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own Saturday. s. A. W. Watters fell from a chair sustained a fracture of three ribs helping to decorate the new dist parsonage.



deen, against whom Mrs. Coleman made it was the Aberdeen that was on fire deen, against whom Mrs. Coleman make some rather damaging charges at the inquest at Cole's Island yesterday. reached Indiantown yesterday after-noon and was interviewed by a Sun re-porter. Referring to the story told by Mrs. Coleman he said, "It is a false, malicious He." Captain Perry further stated that he had never made any threats against the steamer Crystal Stream, and had been on good terms, so far as he was concerned, with all the crew of the ill-fated steamer. So far as his own boat, the Aberdeen, was off-any talk on board or seen anything that might be regarded as a threat against the Crystal Stream that she would not "After the disaster had happened." rather damaging charges at the The captain then hurriedly put on par

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run all summer. "After the disaster had happened," he said, "and at the time, I did all I could to help the unfortunate crew, and everybody knows it. I regard the insinuations made in Mrs. Coleman's evidence as a malicious attempt to in-jure me." In telling the story of the fire from his point of view, Captain Perry said he was awakened by Mrs. Perry, who was the first on board the Aberdeen to "After the disaster had happened," in a sto his idea of the origination o the fire, but said he believed there wer; a half a dozen possible ways in which the fire might get its start. Some year ago, when Captain Perry was in charge of the Star, Mrs. Coleman, who was then unmarried, was ship's cook, and was discharged partly through Captai Perry's action, and he seems to thin? that some feeling of resentment may have influenced Mrs. Coleman when ship gave her evidence as she did.

NEWS OF CHATHAM AND VICINIT

OHATHAM, N. B., June 26-Miss Beatrice Flahenty visited Miss Mollie of New York and Mrs. Matheson o forrissy recently. Gordon Logie, who has been connec

Wisconsin. Michael. Hayes, aged about 70 year Bank of Nova Scotia for some time, has been transferred to Toronto and left for that city last night. The firemen's excursion on Thursday evaning was very successful, about 350 taking in the trip. The Alexandra went down river as far as Sheldrake's Is-land and up again to Newcastle. The 73rd band was aboard and furnished its ed with the Newcastle branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia for some time, at church service. Mr. Hayes had just

Snowball president, Mrs. W. C. Wins ual programme of delightful music. low secretary and Jas. F. Connors

The return here was made about it o'clock. The members of the company realized about 340 out of the excursion which will materially aid them in their trip away. Norman Mackenzie arrived home on Friday from Halifax, where she hud been attending the closing exercises of the Ladies College. Miss Mary Winslow returned Satur day night from Halifax, accompanied by Miss McDonald of that place.

Mrs. Coleman, the Cook, Swears Capt. Perry of Steamer Aberdeen Had Made Threats

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10.30 p.m.At this time there was no sign of fire.She talked with Mrs.Chase and would be a good night for the fire. "I thought by this that sie meant that if would be a good night if anybody was going to burn up the boat. I had a special reason for being frightened by fire. My reason was that I had heard so much talk around that the Crystal Stream would not run all sum mer. I did not pay any special atten-tion to the talk but if worried mea-fagence threatened. A party had said that he would have vengeance if it took ten years. "I fhink that the party was Captan Ferry of the Aberdeen. This was what caused most of my worry." Mir. True-man objected to allowing this as have talt ne sound and that was probably this subject to the objection. "Between 12 and that was been the Lord that caused most ne waks. "When I woke up there was van white simoke sound by my door. I

An event of interest to many North End people took place at five o'clock evening, when Miss Jessie Blanche Maxwell, was maried to Roy E. Hamm of the car repairing department of the C.P.R. Rev. H. D. Marr performed the ceromony at the bride's home, 81 Port-land stret. The bride's costume was of white silk. Mr. and Mrs. Hamm left on the 6.40 train last evening for trip through western Canada. On eturning to the city they will reside

on Spring street. JOHNSON-YEOMANS.

WEDDINGS.

HAMM-MAXWELL.

The News, 11 int.

A very quiet wedding took place at roadway Baptist parsonage on Wed+ iesday, when Rev. H. R. Boyer united marriage Bliss Johnson of Maugerille to Miss Eva Yeomans. They are

CALLAGHAN-GILSON.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, in the athedral, when Timothy Callaghan of Little River, was united in marriage by Rev. A. W. Meahan, rector of the Cahedral parish, to Miss Charlotte Gilon, daughter of Daniel Gilson, Mill

The bride, who was prettily dressed tas attended by her sister, Miss Helen Gilson, and the groom was supported by his brother, Edward Callaghan. Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan will reside at Little River.

WEBBER-CLENDENIN.

Robert Milton Webber, youngest son of Warden John Webber of the municipality of Charlotte county and Miss Dorothy Sophia Clendenin, only daughof Mrs. Charlotte Clendenin, sister Alexander Gibson, of Marysville, were principals in a happy event celebrated in the former home of the New Brunswick cotton and lumber king at Milliown, at an early hour

this morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert S. Crisp., pastor of the Methodist church at Milltown, assisted Rev. W. W. Brewer of Marysville. assisted b The bride who is one of the i popular young ladies of Militown, me to wake. "When I woke up there was a white smoke going by my door. I called to Mrs. Chase. The door was open between Mrs. Chase's room and iny room In the centre of the satoon there was a tighted lamp, the light was partly turned down, could see the light was still burning when I woke up I pelled for Krs. Chase that the boat was to wake the rest of the men ap. I was to wake the rest of the men ap. I was to man. It was common talk that the to man. It was common talk that the star on the boat. There was a travelling suit of blue, with order there was a tighted lamp. The light was to the boat the boat was to man. It was common talk that the to man. It was common talk that the to the star men would be burned and people the washington County deport and de-tar on the boat. The washington County deport and de-tar on the boat. The washington County deport and de-parted for a trip to Boston and other was

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NORTH SYDNEY, June 20.-Malcolm better life." McLeod of River Dennis Centre was in- The sentence is about half the limit stantly killed and three Poles serious- fixed by law for such offences.

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stanticy killed and three Poles serious-ly injured on Tuesday by the explosion of a charge of dynamite which had been inserted in a limestone boulder at Marble Mountain quarry of the Domin-ion Iron and Steel Co., and which had at first failed to explode. Mole had at first failed to explode. Mole had at first failed to explode. McLeod was addition to the docket already-publish-in the act of redrilling a hole when he ed, in which Capt. Geo. Wilson was was hurled into, eternity. Beyond the appellant and G. O. Archibald respond-mangling of his arm his body was not, ent, came before the court, his honor lacerated. McLeod was, only nineteen alolwing the appeal with costs, recourt. This was a case of alleged as-WINDSOR, N. S., June 20.-Today sault, the defendant, Wilson, who is was convocation day and the town is wharfinger at Hopewell Cape, having thronged with visitors who have come been fined \$10 at the court of Justice to witness the proceedings. In the Rhides for ejecting Archibald from the morning the boys of the collegiate wharf. In reversing the decision of school, the undergraduates and gradu- the magistrate's court, it was

ates marched to the parish church. that the electment was legitimates where the encoenia sermon was preach-The replevin ease of Milton v. Ayles where the encoenia sermon was preach-ed by Bishop Richardson. His kordship took for his text part of the 32nd verse of 1 chap, of Jude: "Contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints." The sermon was an eloquent and masterful effort. Convocation met in Convocation Hall et 2 o'clo:k when the following degrees were conferred by the chancellor, the Hon Mr. Justice Hudson of Prince Ed-

In session a short time tomorrow. HOPEWELL HILL, June 20.-Gr Hon. Mr. Justice Hudson of Prince Ed-

were conferred by the chamber of Prince Edward Island.
The honorary degree of D. D. was conferred upon His Lordship Bishorn Richardson and Rev. D. W. Pickett of Greenwich, N. S. Governor D. C. Fraser and J. H. Morgan of Ottawa received the degree of D. C. L.
J. M. Trueman, W. D. Turma, W. C. Fraser and J. H. Morgan of Ottawa received the degree of D. C. L.
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J. M. Trueman, W. D. Turma, W. C. Fraser and J. H. Morgan of Ottawa received the degree of M. C. L.
J. M. Trueman, W. D. Turma, W. C. The Wilfred C. Caught the chain the other day, but the big steamer Kilesee is badden out with the strain, and it was lost again.
The received the degree of M. A.
After receiving their degrees the Si John law students of the college in Windson. No B. A. degrees were conferred this year, a thing very unnsual in the his, property here, has, purchased a farm near Skowhegan, Me., and will remove of the college.

valuable assistance. Special music was furnished under the direction of Ezra Estabrook. The thank offering amount-

ed to \$62. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Ogden, Upper

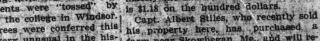
Cape, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter.

Rev. J. G. Shearer, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sun-

day morning. Mrs. Laban Lawrence is visiting

S. T., Bartlett gave a few well chosen remarks. A pleasing musical pro-gramme was rendered, Miss Nellie

James presiding at the piano. A mad-ing by Miss Mabel G. Dixon was much



COLE'S ISLAND, Queens Co., June 25.—The inquest into the fire which de-Broyed the steamer Crystal Stream last week was resumed this morning. After several witnesses had been heard the inquest was adjourned until July 3th at st o'clock to hear the evide July 9th at six o'clock to hear the evidon fire. She got up at once and grabbing some clothing went out of her room to the after deck. At that time nce of Mate McAlary. Mrs. May Coleman, cook on the ill ated steamer, was the first witness in the stand. She remembered being in the Crystal Stream on the night of the first stairs were on fire and quite ster. She went to bed about

on deck she ay discussed the possibility of fire i Mrs. Chase remarked that this uid be a good night for the fire. "I pught by this that she meant that

a blaze was heard back of the organ. The fire at first did not fill the after reside in Gibson. part of the vessel. As soon as she hollered fire and saw Mr. street.

burned on Thursday at noon. ere was no insurance and the loss noun+ to several thousands. Mr. ean was in town Saturday. liss Young has returned home from Stephen, where she was visiting brother, Rev. George Young. kidd Bros. have secured the contract nstall the electric lighting in the aine Hotel and started work yesday. They will place 145 lights in new building, and in addition will stall an inter-communicating tele-one service in thirty rooms. This enable guests to telephone to the ce or other rooms in the hotel, and ey may also secure town and long nce connections if they wish. on Tuesday last, while Tom Bain of and, who has been in the marine oital for the past winter, and Tom e of Douglastown, were out sal that place, their boat was over ed by a squall, and while they re struggling in the water Capt Bulran the Miramichi close to the at and lassoed the sailors, who esed with nothing worse than a duck

Miss M. C. Sutherland has been anted a year's leave of absence by school board. The board has also cided to grant Miss Curran's request be transferred from grade II. to de I. Miss Agnes G. Wilson, who been teaching at Campbellton, was ointed teacher for grade VIII. in ce of Mr. Dunham, who has resign The salary will be \$400 per year. committee was appointed to devise ins for heating the Wellington street

Rev. G. A. Sellar, Rev. Geo. Morris nd Rev. Mr. Costain of Tabusintac ttended the district meeting of the thodist church held on Tuesday at arcourt.

Ben. Murdoch is home on his vaca n from St. Dunstan's College, Charttetown

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McIntosh are reing congratulations on the arrival a baby boy. The stork visited the e on Wednesday.

A HIGH AVERAGE.

pgardson.-"Here's an English pathat says 'one swallow will do away th at least six thousand flies in

tom .- "English free lunch counters st be a great deal worse than ours, average where I feed is not more in two to the swallow."

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by Miss McDonald of that place. Sunday evening in St. Andrew's Harry Snowball arrived home on Saturday from Upper Canada College. church. His Lordship Bishop Barry, accom-panied by Rev. Louis O'Leary, curate left on Thursday for Fredericton, en his farm for \$2,000 and stock and fix-Thos. Traer leaves in the near future

ings brought \$1,200 more. route to Grand Falls. Ernest Pollen left on Friday night W. H. Fisher left on Thursday night for Campbellton, where he will assume for Port William, Ont." the management of the Bank of Nova The Lloyd case was fi a The Lloyd case was finished on Sat-urday. Mr. Lloyd was fined \$10 for in-

Sodia's branch office. Rev. Fr. O'Keeffe left on Friday for terfering with the police and in addi-tion to a Scott Act fine his goods were Mrs. Wm. Irving of Millbank died destroyed. Mrs. John McGuire is visiting the Misses MacHardy. Miss Laura Finnamore, stenograph

Mrs. Wm. Irving of Millbank died Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, aged Nrs. Joh 76 years. Death was due to heart trouble. The finneral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Irving is survived by five sons, John, and Robert and Arthur of this town; Wil-Chatham. fo, the Miramichi Lumber Co. a Boiestown, has been - transferred to

bers of the order a number of visitors MRS. JACOB GANONG.

was present, and a good programme of Mrs. Jacob Ganong passed away at er home, Brussels street, last night, she had been ill for several months. entertainment was carried out. Capt. Albert Stiles and family left on Monday morning for their new home Mrs. Ganong was 41 years of age. She in the neighboring state of Maine. Sergeant F: J. Newcomb left by yes was a daughter of the late Jacob Jones, of Kars, Kings Co., and is surtorday's train for Camp Sussex for the rived by her husband and two childannual drill.

ren, Burpee and Miss Mamie. The government road machine is be

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, June 26.—Mount HOPEWELL HILL, June 26.—Mount Hopewell Hill, June 26.—Mount Hopewell Hill, June 26.—Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 334, I. O. G. T., of whiks are also to be extensively re-this place celebrated its 13th anniver-paired and replaced in some places by ary last evening. Besides the mem-Wedding Present

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in my night clothes and did not stop to dress. I ran up through the dining saloon. I managed to feach the for-ward deck. When I got out on the deck I saw no fire. When I got on deck I looked to the wharf to see how I could escape. I saw Captain Perry on the wharf. He was the first person I saw. He was in his bare feet and ran across the wharf and then back to his boat. The next person I saw was Captain Mable. He came down from his room on the hurricane deck. I ask. room on the hurricane deck. I ask pany because he had not as much to im to help me off the boat. He red that he would do so as soon as he thought he ought to have. He was ild get down on the wharf to do e he was getting down off the er I saw Mr. Belyea. I went eamer 1 saw all. Deriver. I then ver to him. He was lying half way in e dining saloon and half way out on the deck. His head was in the saloon. asked him if he was hurt. He did I asked him if he was burt. He did not answer. I took hold and hauled him out of the fire. When I got him out on the deck he jumped to his feet and said "My coat and vest are just inside the door." He opened the saloon door but could not get in on account of the smoks and fiames. I then went to the side of the boat and Captain Mabee heiped me off the burn-ing steamer. I asked the captain to help Mrs. Chase down." To Mr. Cole, juryman—"The fire seemed to be coming from where the hay was stored.

y was stored. To Mr. Trueman-I saw Capt. Peri

To al. Indicate Mr. Belyea. I did not bear Captain Perry utter a single call. The fire at this time was quite well ced down stairs, but not up-

stains. Capt. Mabee of the Crystal Stream was the next witness called. He de-scribed his duties as captain and told of making his usual round before so-ing to bed. He then described how the boat was thoroughly equipped with every facility for fighting fire. He re-tired about 9.30 and woke up about tired about 9.30 and woke up about 12.30, hearing the cries of fire. When he woke up he saw a stream of flame shoot up by his window. He then told of assisting the mate, purser and Mrs. Coleman ashare. There was practical-be notified under in Cant. Mahee's evi-

y nothing new in Capt. Mabee's evidence. Daniel Sparks, a miliman of Alfred West, was then called. He told of his assistance in helping Mrs. Chase

ashore. John. West gave practically be same evidence. W A Boyd was the next witness and the strong point in his evidence was that he saw the paddle wheel of was that he saw the paddle wheel of the Aberdeen revolving five or six said that there was no steam up and

parted for a trip to Boston and other cities.

kens.

MURPHY - HARPER.

A very pretty wedding took place at six o'clock, Wednesday, June 26th, at St. John The Baptist church, when nes Murphy was united in marriage o Miss Maggie Harper by the Rev. W. say in the management of the boat as

a member of the company at that time, ful dress of white silk and hat to match. Miss Mamie Murphy, sister of but was superseded after the first year in command by Capt. Wasson. It was the groom was bridesmald, and wore cream serge with black hat. Joseph McDermott, cousin of the groom, supbecause of these words that she was afraid of fire. She had seen the deck ands of the Crystal Stream help the deck hands of the Aberdeen, but had

never seen any other tokens of good will between the two boats. Mrs. Chase was aware that there was hay on board the steamer on the night in rocker, table and couch. question, and she thought on that ac-

int and the wind that prevailed that t would be a good night for a fire. "I had a fear that Captain Perry might set the boat on fire, but do not re-member of having told the officers or grew of the boat my fears. The conversation was more or less general on board and all the members of the crew had talked the situation over."

To Coroner Eale-I did not know of any hard feeling between the two boats, at least on our side. To Juror Keirstead - Captain Perry and myself have not been on friendly terms in a long time. To Jurof West she said she had seen

marks of fire on the Crystal Stream before, but had never discovered anything about them. The marks of hre were on the saloon deck aft of her room and back of the paddle box. It looked as if something had been built and burned a little way up and then went out. The mark was quite distinct. This happened during the present sume mer.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June

25. - The lobster factory of J. J. Jardine at Alexandra, in Hillsboro Bay, was broken into and twenty cases val ued at three hundred dollars stolen. The thieves did their work in boats.

There is no clue, At the annual meeting of the P. E. I Law Society, D. C. McLeod, K. C., was appointed president. The percenminutes after the first alarm of fire was tage of marks made by students in orgiven. He said that somebody on board der to pass an examination was raised from fifty-five to sixty per cent. of the or not to move the paddle wheels. When he heard the cry of fire he rush-to fire he rush-When he heard the cry of fire he rush ed down to the burning steamer and heard a woman call, "My God, 1 will be burned." She seemed enveloped in W. K. Rogers was re-elected Most Worshipful Grand Master at the an-

Mrs. Archie Chase said that she had been stewardess for the Crystal Stream fors ix years. On the night of the fire she went Drough the boat to see that all was right. Mrs. Coleman and Mr. Roberts were with her, and

esteem in which they are held was manifested by many valuable to-

C. Gaynor. The bride was attired in a beauti-

ported the groom. Many beautiful and costly presents were received. From the employes of the James Pender Co., Ltd., came a

STERLING-GIVAN. Mrs. Mary Givan, who for some years has held the honored position of

nitress in the C. P. R. general office building, was last evening united in marriage to William Sterling, assis-tant janitor. The ceremony was performed shortly after seven o'clock in St. John's Presbyterian church by Rev.

T. F. Fotheringham. Mrs. Givan wore a very becoming costume of white. After the ceremony, members of the C. P. R. staff gave the newly married couple a rousing welcome on their return to their home. The clerks from various departments lined the wide staircase, and as the esteemed couple wended their way to the top floor they were greeted with a salvo of railroad torpedoes. A sumptuous supper had been prepared and musician engaged. Upwards of 30 guests were

present and the evening was spent in a very enjoyable manner. During the proceedings Mr. W. H. C. Mackay, on behalf of the C. P. R. staff, pres Mrs. Sterling with a purse of gold.

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, June 26 .- To a large and representative audience of all denominations of people in the Presby-terian church Tuesday evening, J. A. Scrimgeour, who is serving the church during the summer as pastor, delivered his highly interesting and instructiv lecture entitled A Trip to the Sunny South. Mr. Scrimgeour's residence of some years in the south, render him

SCEPTICAL OF COBALT.

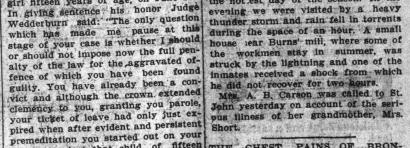
No B. A. degrees were conferred this year, a thing very unusual in the history of the college.
Speeches were made by his honor Governor Fraser, Bishop Worrel, Hon. Mr. Justice Hanington, President Boulden, H. J. Morgan, M. A., and others.
The alumnf oration was delivered by Silas Alward, dean of the St. John Law School. Mr. Alward referred to the federation of the Empire and the part that students of the college would take in it. He referred to the possibility of forming a body of representatives from the chief religious bodies and from the universities to use their influence in reforming our politics.
This afternoon Mrs. Boulden entertained all the visitors at an atternoon.
Last evening the play "All tangled up," was presented by the Kings College Dramatic Club, to a. crowded house. The following students toor tea. Last evening the play "All tangled-up," was presented by the King's Col-lege Dramatic Club, to a crowded house. The following students took part in it, G. W. Bullock, Halifax: R. part in it, G. W. Bullock, Hairax; R. Milner, Halifax; R. Pout, St. John; W. C. Morris, Shelburne; G. E. Te-bin, St. John; Miss Theima. Sexton; Miss I Dimock; Miss H. C. Parker;

years of age.

The play, which was very laughable, was well acted, and received by the audience with great applause. The ball this evening was the most successful in the history of the col-

Mrs. Laban Lawrence is visiting friends at Lowell, Mass. The Epworth League of the Method-ist church gave a reception on Tuesday evening is honor of Rev. S. T. Bartlett and family. A pleasing programme was rindered, at which Chas. D. Stewart presided and gave an address of wel-come. Rev. J. L. Dawson. Rev. Dr. Andrews and A. D. Jonah also gave appropriate addresses, after which Rev. S. T. Bartlett gave a few well chosen lege. Nearly 1,000 invitations were issued and there was a large attendance. Last evening at a meeting of the Board of Governors the following va-Board of Governors the following va-cant professorships were filled: Eng-lish, Prof. 4. B. Demilie, M. A. now of Harvard: Alexandria Professorship of Divinity, T. H. Hunt, M. A., D. C. L.; Science, J. B. McCarthy, M. A., M. S. C. B D. D. D. All three are graduates of Kings.

HAMPTON, N. B. June 26-At the adjourned sitting of the Kings county Kennedy was brought from gaol and sentenced to a term of three years and six months in the penitentiary for the abduction of Eisle Boone, of Norton, a girl fifteen years of age, on June 1st. In giving sentence, by her honer Judge



THE CHEST PAINS OF BRON-CHITIS.

vented its consummation with many criminal wrongs and outrages in-volved in it. However, I need not re-peat what I have already said as your case has proceeded, nevertheless, al-though the law must be vindicated the law is not vindictive. While you are serving the short term of imprisonment which I shall impose I do hope you will review your past and purposely re-solve hereafter to lead another and s

capable of talking in a practical man-

Many authorities undoubtedly are

scheme against that child of fifteen years, and not your will or purpose pre-

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IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

PAMILY FRIENDS AND FOES By Dr. Nehemiah Boynton

What God Hath Joined Together Let Not Man Put

Asunder-Mark 10 9.

The finest institution in the world is He will love thee when his passion the Christian home and the noblest | shall have spent its novel force, spectacle in the world is the Christian, Something better than his dog, a lit-

cost and travail, the centuries upon cen-turies of slow and often vacillating growth which lie behind institutions. Then the for the latty to deal with. With the Then the term of the second discipline, says Canon Henson, there is little left for the clergy, and nothing for the latty to deal with. With the Assembly's opening

growth which lie behind institutions in to which we are born and which we appropriate as a matter of course. John Fiske declared with pride that his contribution to the doctrine of evo-lution was in perceiving the significance of the lengthened period of infancy of the human species when compared with that of animals. The offspring of the lion, the horse or the elephant are in possession of their powers and reach their independence so much earlier that a baby can! The reason for this, ac cording to Fiske, is by means of the lengthened period of dependence to de velop and strengthen the "other regard-ing feelings" in the primitive parents. velop and strengthen the "other regard-ing feelings" in the primitive parents. Here, at least, is the beginning of the idea of the human family, when par-ents put their rude strength and prowess at the disposal, though in very meager fashion at first, of the helpless and dependent offsring. That it is a far erv and a long, long

That it is a far cry and a long, long compensates in its purity for any sel stretch from this crude and primitive

denial. beginning of family life to our pictured Young men marry today too late and ien of Eden, where "Adam delved the reason is they want more comforts and Eve span" as man and wife is bethan they can afford for two! yond question, for "strict monogamy is a compartively late achievement of begin where parents leave off, and a civilization." new respect is in order for those who

Again, the distance between the age f development which secured the elevation of the monogamic idea of to each other and find in single sacri marriage, and that later age which ficial living for each other those con crowned that idea with a Christian intributions to life and character whic terpretation and filled it with a Chris more than compensate for any tian meaning, is measured by the miletracted comforts. More men have been tones of many passing centuries. The Christian family as we know it, made by having noble wives to share

their limited resources with them than have found themselves and their noble the highest and finest exession of the marriage relation, is not characters by waiting till they could give all comforts to their chosen titution given to the world fullgrown at the dawn of creation, but has become the possession of humanity only by the gradual transformation of the hride Public opinion needs to be strong regarding defiance of law and

incts into the refinements of order in contracting mariages. Christian love, which give pitch, and tone and quality to that true as well as individual affair. The state and sofavorite s ciety has its rights of interest in every

"Be it ever so humble There's no place like home."

f that fails, woe to the republic! The heart of the people, thank God The greatest event in the deve sound on the marriage question nt of the home was the do and public opinion must be severe and g within it of the pr apromising in its conden-alations of the sense of pr of decency. People must dly, and nded strong, los ectations of the worth of equa public sense of marriage pro Let us awake to the reall present situation and need, an nly as the restraints the of the home have hammered their nobler qualities into shape on the hard the indifferent or iniquitous. anvil of common life. It gave won hood a proper recognition and elevated

the vigorous Scottish Assembly, full of may be too sanguine, but it seems to vitality. The contrast is almost that me that there is a modus operandi between a mummy and a living man. honorable to both denominations. The

He found the speaking in the Assembly much better than in Convocation, and the gratic difference of admission into Continued from Page Three

the greater public interest was re-flected in the long reports and daily spiritual significance of individual logthis is beyond doubt cause for the awleading articles, compared with the alty, and Congregationalists would not use another case of the scanty reference to Convocation in the use water in connection with their ser-English papers. The life of the Scot- vice of infant dedication, in which they David Weston fire, though more horris tish Assembly springs from its genuine representative and democratic assem-bles "an Episcopalian church is at its worst, for the simple reason that Epis-within it no problem could long re-Within it no problem could long re-on the upper decks were awakened by ble and far-reaching in results. main unsolved. Before it there would the fire and flames, the unfortunate copacy is essentially anti-democratic.' When "a handful" of Bishops" settle be glorious service and certain vie every serious question of doctrine and tory."

THE METHODISTS

Assembly's opening communion service he was profoundly impressed and wys, "Certainly, I have never had the hap-THE REV. DR. CHAMBERS has been appointed to the govern the Toronto jail. piness to be present at a more gen The English Weslevan Conference i

a large body, as the billeting committee has provided homes for more than 400 glican Synod now in session here was

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

nob-like and noisy was the charge made by Hon. S. H. Blake at this AT A MUSICAL service recently held session. This criticism of in Wesley's Chapel, London, at which Mr. Blake's arose out of the discussion were rendered an Introit Magnif as to whether a coadjutor should be Nune Dimittis and three hymns, the Rev. Dinsdale T. Young preached from 1 Chron. xxv. 3, Who prophesied with elected or whether the archbishop should receive the assistant for whom he had asked as the election of a harp,' and instanced several cases in would settle the question of the Scriptures where singing was a . The majority stood by the form of prophesying-i.e., conveying a The majority stood by the message of Divine truth. archbishop, and on a vote of 133 to 80 He urge that musical gifts should be regarded it was decided that an assistant be by their posessors as a sacred trust to given him. This will be Bishop Reeve, of Athabasca and Mackenzie River. be devoted to the service of God and umanity.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

An unprecedented number of proba DR MITFORD MITCHELL (Modera tioners are to be ordained at Confer or of the Church of Scotland) says ence, eighty-three having completed their four years of trial. Last year there is nothing more plainful than the fact that in some of the Highland vilthere were only fifty-three lages there are three or four churche onging to different denominations

He is sure that everyone is most earn-estly hoping that this state of matters may end, and the scattered branches of Scottish Presbyterianism be united i one great stem.

uinely Christian service.

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TORONTO, June 12 .- That the An-

SIR SAMUEL CHISHOLM, speaking of the work of the Home Mission Comnittee, said there were tens of thousands who were utterly outside all the nfluences that were , being exerted by the churches. They stood in open hosti lity, in ignorance, in indifference drowned in vice and crime, and the blem was how to reach and subdu-

these people. The churches were not doing enough to reach them, nor doin it on the right lines.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY which has just closed its work in Montreal has just closed its work. The elders we was largely attended. The elders we outto prominent and on several con mittees were in the majority. Th speaking was of excellent quality, i

spirit and expression. Several of members gave evidence that ed be no fear of lack of future unger me

in a few tew years there presby-t a union of the Presby-United Presbyterian it is thought by leaders and and it is th

that the Reformed Presbyterians will

men below decks-even' under the freight sections-were hemmed in on

all sides. It is surmised they must have been suffocated into insensibility before the blaze reached them, BURNING BOAT DESTROYED

again in struggling to get at the men below decks. The flames roared and

espite strenuous efforts to save it was soon made practically useles RECOVERY OF THE BODIES.

mith and Baxter were taken from the

HANDICAPPED. dentify them; to tell which was Logan It is not a pleasant sight to see a horse overloaded. He is doing his best, which was Smith. The coroner and Dr. Armstrong, assisted by others took fated "Star" and escaped from that horse overloaded, the is doing his best, but the load is out of all proportion to his strength and, the load goes slowly inch by inch and sometimes the poor beast gets discouraged and gives up the struggle and is beaten, not for his un-willingness to do his best, but for his charge of the remains, and at noon today the Star received word that an inquest was being held.

ABOUT THE DEAD MEN. The severest blow of the whole ter lity to pull the load. rible occurrence falls upon the family There are men and women and child-of Joseph Logan, of Land's End, Kings ren who are handicapped by carrying County, which is called upon to mourn cost about \$22,500. Sh

too heavy loads. two of its stalwart sons, William and es heredity handicaps us. We Allan. This family at one time lived sometimes hereony handleaps us, we Allan. This framily at one time lived are carrying weights that were put on us by our parents and grandparents and I suppose in the final summing up, due allowance will be made for our in-and a sober, industrious man, as was William was an old steamboat hand, and a sober, industrious man, as was continued brisk. When asked if he rived sins if we do the best we can also his brother, Allan, who leaves to get rid of our inheritance. Sometimes it is a bodily infirmity; our "presence is contemptible," We cannot "presence is contemptible," We cannot that is a bodily infirmity our "presence is contemptible," We cannot that is a bodily infirmity our charles Clark, the "Charcoal King" steamer at Cole's Island, a young woman very could be ane do the work the six feet of suberb popular in up-river circles.

Sometimes to to poverty and it keeps Settlement, in telling for bread, when we might do Fred Smith belonged to the Shannon Settlement, which lies back of Wick-nam, opposite Hampstead. His father Asked as to the insurance, Mr. Purdy said the whole amount was with the old country companies, chiefly Lloyd's, ham, opposite Hampstead. His father is Albert Smith, a respected farmer. He was unmarried, and had been of the steamer's crew only a few days. Baxter was an up-river man, but and while he could not state just what the amount was it would possibly approximate 50 per cent. of the be included in the union. A number keeps the physician and clergyman from the books that would enable them to do better much be the second at different lines. The asked its General Assembly to appoint a committee to negotiate with, the United Presbyterians, and negotiations will the Reformed body are already in progress. There is said to be no mark-ed differences, theologically, between ed differences, theologically, between eral Assembly to appoint to do better work is a weight that ed differences, theologically, between were ladies to the tips of their mistresses were ser-these churches, and the singing of psalms instead of hymns, which is prac-ticed in the two smaller bedies, may dingers. Handicapped by the poverty hew of Captain A. L. Peatman of that ticed in the two smaller bodies, may easily be left, say leaders, to the inof her parents one became a servant, steamer. He received very serious of her parents one became a set vany handleapped by the wealth of her par-ents the other became what God never meant her to be, the mistress of her and sent to the city. At the hour of deemed to be not only possible, but, in

the plaintiff. The suit after each trial The local M. P. P., who has but rehas gone to the supreme court of Can

When asked if he

would contemplate the purchase of

Mr. Purdy replied in the affirmative, another steamer to take her place

stating that he would put another

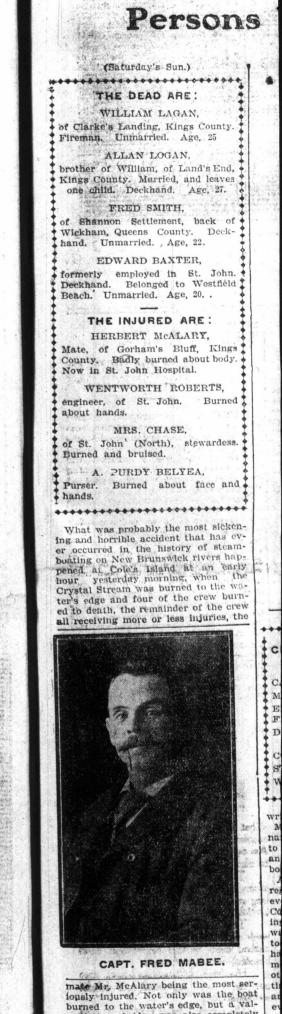
steamer on the route tomorrow if one

could be purchased at a satisfactory



WHEN YOU ASK FOR

EDWARD BAXTER, Beach.' Unmarried. Age, 20. . THE INJURED ARE : HERBERT MCALARY, Now in St. John Hospital. about hands. MRS. CHASE. Burned and bruised. A. PURDY BELYEA, Nova Scotia Steel Company, touching hands. wnership of certain iron areas at The suit, which has been before udge Russell and a jury at Pictou for ine days, came to an end yesterday norning, when the defendants con sented to an order giving the plaintiff title to a mining lease claimed and \$2,250 for damages and costs. The caus vas started in 1900 and had been tri three times already. On the first tw rials D. C. Fraser, the present gover or, addressed the jury for the defend ants, and E. M. MacDonald, M. P., for



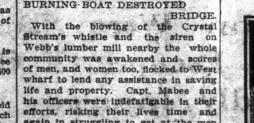
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shot out threateningly but unmindful of their own burns and bruises workers fought valiantly until the steamer was almost a total wreck. Finally when it was found that no aid could be given the men in the hull, and when it was decided beyond a doubt that their lives could not be saved, the steamer was cut from her moorings, and sent adrift. She swung into the stream and yielding to the current crashed down river against the new

bridge, which rapidly caught fire and

Before the remaining timbers of the teamer sank, near the bridge, the odies of the Logan brothers, Fred

wreck. They presented a sickening their gentle, lovable disposition makes sight, and it was hardly possible to the country estates of their father.

hood a proper recognition and elevated ferior beneath the will and caprice of her, from her menial position as an in-the lords of creation to a throne of equality, of companionship and of in-fluence from which she sways her scep-ter and exercises a most helpful, benign and powerful authority over those who will as frame and the son.

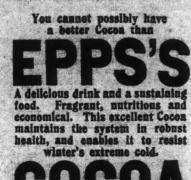
wait, as strong men ever do, to be con-quered by a noble woman's love. It put a new premium on childhood and made the presence of the little ones in the home a joy and delight, instead the authorities are cited. of an unwelcome care and a grievou burden

Thus gradually the Christian idea of the family has spread till it has become "The anouncement recently made that dominant and many who do not confess the Vulgate is by the Pope's order to

a new emphasis upon their place and value. The family is threatened today by customs which the growth of our com-try has produced. Compress the popu-lation into small quarters and city tenements and the family question is not quite the same as in the country with broad avenues and plenty of room in the old homestead! Moreover ideas change as prosperity advances.

advances. The anxious mamma is a product of modern conditions. She takes her daughters to seashore and mountain th summer and to town in winter in hope of making what is known as a brilliant

sea as brides with smiling faces to re-turn later with tear filled eyes, con-fessing their experiences a commen-tary on Tennyson's prophecy to the Amy who married the hollow-hearted



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Marriage is a social as well as a

The state is built on the family, and

think they can at sooks if they at sooks if they at

In this department facts are given dividual churches. Therefore union is some opinions, inevitable.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD says :--THE BAPTISTS. THE CONGREGATIONAL revol dominant and many who do not confess and call themselves Christians, still espouse the Christian principle and build their homes upon its rock founds-tion of love. So great and powerful is this influence that the family is known as the keystone of society and is con-fessed to be at the foundation of civil, religious and domestic prosperity. But changes in social conditions al-ways call for a new adjustment of the a new emphasis upon their place and value. against independency is the subject of its genius, could widen its world, broaden its sympathies, heighten its ideals and deepen its life. Congregationalism could be Catholic. All that is

Divine in Roman organization, in Anglican parochialism, in Methodist ministerialism, could be, should be absorbed into our system and worked out for the salvation of men. Why not? There is surely much that we could learn from our brethren in other commun-

MGR. DONATO SBARETTE, aposto-MGR. DONATO SBARRITE, aposto lic delegate and head of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, has re-turned to Canada after an absence of turned to Canada after an absence of turned to Canada after an absence of the children of unrighteousness whom we are bidden imitate, or the serpent whose wisdom is so desirable a compresence of a royal moral character always figure in it! Else not so many of our American girls would go over sea as brides with smilling faces to repanion for the Christian virtue of capable of more than imperfect appre

THE ANGLICAN. THE SPIRITUAL WORK and influ-

ence of the Welsh Church would prosper more under disestablishment, as they had in Ireland, said the Bishop of Hereford (Dr. Percival) in his trien-

nial charge at Church Stretton on Friday. Establishment or endowment of a church was in no way essential, but a matter simply of Christian expecity would do more to win the city for Christ than thrice the number of isoiency. The views of the people, of Wales as represented in Parliament lated ministers and isolated churches. And it would not weaken any man's persistent and concentrated pastoral influence upon his own people, but by lessening the strain of sermon-manuwere practically unanimous in favor of blacing the Episcopalian Church in Wales on the same level as other religious denominations and on any reesentative system which could be facture and giving time for sermo devised.

to grow, would provide a wider sphere for the exercise of the special gifts for which God called him into the minis-CANON HENSON, speaking of his visit to the General Assembly of the Scottish Church says he "never undertry. And the whole Church, as in the old days, would be enriched by John's stood before why the English Puritans in Elizabeth's reign were so fascinated by the Presbytery polity." The ob-solete, wholly clerical, powerless, un-real Convocation of the English Estab-lished Church seemed to the Canon a stood before why the English Puritans

Congregationalism will amalgamate. I very poor thing when compared with

ents the other became what God hers meant her to be, the mistress of her superiors in birth and breeding. Others are handicapped by their hus-Others are handicapped by their husbands and some men are handicappe

by their wives. Instead of being help ers to their wives they are hindrances They have dwarfed and stunted then by their exactions and want of sympathy. And there are a few husbands whose lives would have been larger and better in every way if they had not been handicapped by their wives. A great many of the weights that we carry, we could get rid of it if we only tried hard enough. Our indolence handicaps us more than men or circum stances can. We could do better if would-the most of us-at least. A quick, unreasonable temper handicaps a great many. They offend their custom and get discharged and then custom and get discharged and then complain of circumstances. And yet there are many who are handleapped in life through no fault

of theirs. To how many have been given work

to do that seemed useless. Why must this strong, sweet life be sacrificed in ions. To deny it would be to give them caring for a fretful invalid or some agod querulous man or woman who we think would be more aseful if they were dead. Many a young girl has had to say no, to the one she loved because she could not "leave the old folks now," and he, too impatient to "bide a wee," found a bride some where else, and she, her girlhood gone and her young womanhood, gives up woman's crown of wife and motherhood

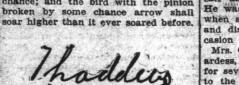
and wins, perhaps a brighter one. Surely for such lives of renunciation and lives handicapped by circum-stances-that could not be controlledhension of truth. No preacher can sweep the filimitable range of revelation, or the entire circle of human interests represented in a congregation. there must be another and large The ability of each should be at the room where men and women handidispesal of all. Many may, many must minister to the full making of one. One capped by fate shall have anothe chance; and the bird with the pinion common ministry to carry the common cares of all the churches in the

Thaddees

CASTORIA For Infants and Children



The Kind You Have Always Bought



for several seasons and is well known to the river-travelling public. She is reported to have been slightly burned in making her escape from the flaming

WILLIAM W. LOGAN.

officer, and as purser of the Crystal if nothing unfortunate happens, the ap-Stream is very popular. His burns are ple, the pear, the cherry, and the uite extensive. Captain Fred. Mabee, as before men-said that three or four unfavorable quite extensive.

tioned, escaped without injury, though days, or the arrival of any of a half his daring work aboard the burning hundred varieties of pests, may ruin boat placed him in great danger con- any of these crops. The apple crop of British Columbia is The cook, Mrs. Coleman, was also said to be assured, and so is the grop

unhurt. She was cook aboard the ill- of Canadian grapes,

cently recovered from a most serious ada and b Those who knew him say he was of a attack of pneumonia, was quite un-genial hall-fellow-well-met disposition, manned by the terrible news of this dispose of it, much to the relief, no morning, the awful loss of life being doubt, of the judges before whom it has a shock to him he cannot well stand been so often. in his weakened condition.

lingering illness of paralysis. He

leaves a widow and daughter. Mr.

Graham was the owner of Graham's

a large wholesale and retail dry goods

on record. All fruit growers are pes-

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SMALL FRUIT CROP

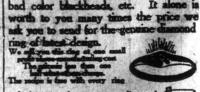


ridgeville, Pictou county.

mill situated at the junction of the Meduxnekeag River with the St. John caught fire yesterday morning about ten o'clock and was almost totally de-stroyed. The mill was the property of the Imperial Packing Co, and it con-tained also the equipment of the Mari-time Cooperage Co. The loss is put at about \$6,000 or \$6,000 and the insurance will amount to about two-thirds of the loss. The death occurred this evening of John Graham, for many years a lead-ing citizen and for a number of years member of the Town Council, after a lingering illness of paralysis. He

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and satisfaction. and satisfaction. This secret is easily understood and simple to follow and it will save you the Opera House and was the manager of expense of creams, connetics, bleaches and forever give you a beautiful com-plemon and free your skin from pimples, bad color blackheads, etc. It alone is



OTTAWA, June 23 .- The indications WILLIAM W. LOGAN. Mate McAlary will be hastened to the hospital for treatment He belongs to Gorham's Bluff, opposite Oak Point. Wentworth Roberts, the engineer, who is somewhat burned because of the sperice work lives at corner Met-tic because of the beca

who is somewhat burned because of his heroic work, lives at corner Met-calf and Albert streets, Indiantown, He was engineer of the steamer Star when she was burned at Indiantown, and distinguished himself on that oc-casion by daring work at salving Mrs. Chase, of Indiantown, the stea-arder as a been on the Crystal Stream for several seasons and is well known to the river-travelling public. She is reported to have been slightly burned

T. C. MOSELEY

H. Purdy Belyea is another old river simists, but they unite in saying that 32 East 23rd Street, New York City

FREE To women for collecting names and selling our poverties, we give big premiums send your name to-day for our new plan of big prefits with little work write to-day. Address C. T. MOSELEY Premium department, 32 E. 23rd Surest New York City.

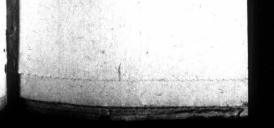
uable new bridge was also completely destroyed. The cause of the fire could not be scertained but it was believed to have caught, in some hay which was stored on the main deck .There was a con-siderable talk around the Island that the fire was the result of incendarism; but this seems highly improbable. The fact of four men being penned up between decks in their bunks asleep while fire over which there could be no control raged above them, cutting off escape, introduces a horrfole phase to the fatality. Despite the heroism of other members of the crew and shore people, the able-bodied men were lost the flames, the incinerated remains indicating that they died as rats in .

traps. The fire started between 12.30 and 1 o'clock in the morning when all hands were sleeping their soundest. Mrs. Coleman, the cook, whose stateroom was situated off the main saloon on the

rear end of the boat was the first to waken and she gave the alarm. Mrs. Chase, the stewardess, whose room, was near Mrs. Coleman's immediately wakened up and took up the cry and continued shrieking at the top of her voice until she was taken from the burning steamer. Capt. Fred Mabee, who was asleep in

stateroom, on hearing the cry of fire threw a few of his clothes on the wharf and clambered off the burning vessel. He failed to save any of his clothing, and even lost his watch, which was an exceedingly valuable one. Capt. Mabee was, however, successful in escaping without any injury with the exception of a slight scratch on his right arm, which he received while assifting Mrs. Coleman from the steam-

Engineer Roberts had an exceedingly narrow escape, but managed to get out through the window of his stateroom He was quite badly burned on the left



Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitchire tinually.



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY JUNE 28 1907,

STEAMER CRYSTAL STREAM BURNED AT COLE'S ISLAND WITH LOSS OF FOUR LIVES

Terrible Fatality on the River in Which Men Well Known in St. John Were Caught Like Rats in a Trap--Miraculous Escape of Others--Half a Dozen Persons Were Badly Injured

(Safurday's-Sun.) ******************* THE DEAD ARE : WILLIAM LAGAN. f Clarke's Landing, Kings County Fireman, Unmarried, Age, 25 ALLAN LOGAN. brother of William, of Land's End. Kings County. Married, and leaves one child. Deckhand. Age, 27. FRED SMITH.

nnon Settlement, back Vickham, Queens County. Deckhand. Unmarried. , Age, 22. EDWARD BAXTER,

formerly employed in St. John. Deckhand. Belonged to Westfield Beach. Unmarried. Age, 20. .

THE INJURED ARE . HERBERT MCALARY, Mate, of Gorham's Bluff, Kings County. Badly burned about body. Now in St. John Hospital. WENTWORTH ROBERTS,

engineer, of St. John. Burned bout hands MRS. CHASE. of St. John (North), stewardess. Burned and bruised. A. PURDY BELYEA,

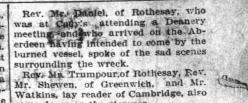
urser. Burned about face and hands. **********************

What was probably the most sickening and horrible accident that has ev occurred in the history of steamboating on New Brunswick rivers hap-pened at Cole's Island at an early hour yesterday morning, when the Crystal Stream was burned to the water's edge and four of the crew burn ed to death, the remainder of the crew all receiving more or less injuries, the



smoke came from the burning hay or the sad fatality occurred. Only some Aberdeen. the sad fatality occurred. Only some Aderdeen, charred embers of what a few hours Long before the Aberdeen arrived the floor beneath the saloon and made before had been an excellent steamer, the Indiantown wharves were lined it most difficult for those on board to *********************** remained to mark the spot where the with friends of the injured persons, and get away. Overcome by smoke, and accident had occurred, while on the others desirous of hearing the story of badly burned the support the story of badly burned the support of the sup CREW OF CRYSTAL STREAM!

Capt. Mabee, when seen by The Sun, stated that he was sleeping in his stateroom, which is abaft the pilot house on the upper deck, when he heard Mrs. Chase calling fire and help, and at first he thought he was dreaming, but soon realized that it was no dream, but a very true and stern reality. He jumped out of his berth and ran out on the deck, to see the flames and smoke pouring out from all quarters of the boat. He rushed back to his stateroom and disaster, when seen by the Sun said grabbed some clothes and threw them on the wharf. He then clambered over the side of the boat down on the wharf, and was in time to assist Mrs. Coleman and Purser Belyea off the boat. show you how much I was trou-



THREE

came down on the steamer. John West, the first person outside of the crew to arrive at the scene of the that he was sleeping in the mill house of Alfred West's mill when he heard the wild shricks of fire and help. He pulled on his clothes and with some of the other men rushed quickly in response to the calls. On getting to the wharf he jumped into the boat with Mr. Roberts and helped bring Mrs.

Chase ashore. A few moments later they rowed around the boat again, which was almost impossible to do on a count of the intense heat. Five minutes after he arrived it was impossible to get near the steamer at all. "That," said Mr. West, "shows how fast the steamer burned.".

Dr. Earle, of Young's Cove, who was immoned as coroner, empanelled the following jury this forenoon :- Albert West, foreman; Elljih Kierstead, Charles Arthur, Bradford Northrup, B. Taylor, J. E. Coles, J N. Taylor. The jury lewed the remains before their removal and the evidence of Captain Mabes and Engineer Roberts was taken. Mate-McAlary, because of his cuts and other injuries, was allowed to take his departure from the city on the steamer Aberdeen. The inquest will be resumed on Tuesday upon the arrival of the steamer Aberdeen

A legal official at the scene of tragedy told the Sun reporter yesterday that there is possi-bility of some highly sensational developments at the resumption of the oroner's court, which statement he made on the strength of incendiarism. During the whole progress of the fire not a pail of water was used in trying

bled over the affair I had no idea that the blaze attained and the fierceness I helped Mrs. Coleman and Mr. Bel- of the heat and smoke. yea get, to safety until I was told (Friday's Star.) At 7 o'clock this morning when David

MATE H. MCALARY.

about it afterwards. "The shock of the sad affair was H. Nase, agent for the Crystal Stream simply terrible. To think of those Steamship Co., received word of the poor boys down in the hold, caught like catastrophe from Capt. Fred. Mabee he rats in a rap, is really too horrible to hurried to the depot to meet D. J. contemplate. The boys were all fine Pardy, M. P. P., chief owner of the fellows, the best crew I think that I steamer, who arrives daily from his ever have had with me in my fourteen summer home at Riverside, Naturally enough Mr. Purdy was greatly shocked years of steamboating. I have only been on the Washademoak route about by the news, "It's not so much the boat I care six weeks, and was becoming delighted

with the route and the people. "If Mrs. Coleman had not wakened morning, "but the awful loss of life enup when she did I do not know what the result would have been. I, myself, was in a better position to escape than from Capt. Mabee stated that the fire any of the others, as my room is on the upper deck, and what little wind morning and spread with resistless there was was blowing the other way." of the crew, when the blaze commenced When asked if he had any idea how the fire started, the captain replied that it would never be known. Asked if he thought the fire was the result of inncendarism, the captain replied that he could not conceive of a person committing such a horrible deed Captain Mabee said that the fire started in the hay which was however, not very near the boilers which were below the deck and it would be posi-utely impossible for it to caleb from them. It would also be equally impossible for it to catch from a pipe or cigarette as the crew had been in bed r over two hours before the fire

broke out. "The only possible way," said Capt Mabee, "for the fire to have started lanterr would be the explosion of a a fire of the hay."The captain said that the boat was words. Indiantown pa sadness of the horrible occurrence bealways left open so that if any person cause of its residents who figured in it, were inclined they could come on board and because of its acquaintance with at any time of the night. the dead men. All St. John in fact was Engineer Roberts said he was sleeping in his stateroom, which is on the main deck off of the rear saloon, when about 2.30 o'clock he heard Mrs. Cole- of the company were besieged all day man shouting fire. For a few seconds with words of regret and sympathy. he did not know what to do, but after lying still for a little he arose and opened the staterom door to be met with a fierce gust of flame and smoke which drove him back to his rom. He immediately shut the door and pulled on some clothes and with his shoe broke the window of his stateroom and crawled out of it and stumbled on to the deck, where above and in fact on all sides of him the fire was shooting out-He managed to crawl out on a hawser to the wharf and by the aid of a couple of men, who had arrived on the scene, he got in a small boat and rowed out to the stern of the burning steame and succeeded in getting Mrs. -Chase, who had crawled out over the stern of the steamer and slid down the flag pole. into the small boat. "I cannot understand," said Mr. Roberts, "how Mrs. Coleman came to wake up. She was in the next. room to mine, and there was only a thin parifion between, us, and I never heard anything until I heard Mrs. Coleman shouting. If she had not woke up I do not believe I would be here to tell the story now, as only a few moments later it would

about," said Mr. Purdy to the Star this tailed. It's simply terrible!" Mr. Nase said the word he received broke out about one o'clock in the force and speed. As to the predicament

he gave no details, but it is supposed that the deckhands were asleep in their bunks below decks, which, if true, reveals a more strikingly horrible state of affairs that appears to the casual listener. In such a'- caged-in position the men would have little chance for escape. Capt. Mabce reported slight injuries to Engineer" Wentworth Roberfs serious burns to Mate Herbert MeAlary, and more or less injury to Purser H. Purdy Belyea and Stewardess Mrs. Chase. The cook, Mrs. Coleman, and Capt. Mabee alone escaped unscathe

HOW THE NEWS SPREAD. It was no time before word of the terrible affair spread about town, and the community was shocked beyond

ARCHIBALD P. BELYEA.

Crystal Stream's Purser.

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The crew of the steamer was : CAPTAIN-Fred Mabee. MATE-Herbert McAlary. ENGINEER-Wentworth Roberts. FIREMAN-William Logan. DECK HANDS-Allan Logan, Ed Baxter, Fred Smith. COOK-Mrs. Mary Coleman.

STEWARDESS-Mrs. Chase. WAITRESS-Mrs. McCutcheon,

wrist Mrs. Chase also had an exceedingly narrow escape, as she was compelled to go out over the stern of the boat and slide down the flagstaff in a small boat waiting below.

A rather remarkable coincidence in regard to the fire was that in the evening Mrs. Chase remarked to Mrs. Coleman, "I am afraid the boat is going to burn up tonight, let's sit up and watch." Mrs. Coleman, however, was too tired to do so. She and Mrs. Chase had at different times before had premonitions of fire and sat up part of other nights and had also at different

times gotten up in the night and gone around through the steamer to see if everything was all right. Mrs. Chase was quite badly burned around the face and arms, one car receiving a very

The cause of the fire could not be bad burn. Purser Belyea also had a ascertained but it was believed to have narrow escape and was quite badly caught, in some hay which was stored on the main deck. There was a con-siderable talk around the Island that burned around the face and hands, What was indeed a miraculous escape was that of Mate McAlary, who was the fire was the result of incendarism, sleeping with Edward Baxter, Wilbut this seems highly improbable. liam Logan, Allan Logan, his brother, The fact of four men being penned. and Fred. Smith, and was the only one up between decks in their bunks asleep

while fire over which there could be of control raged above them, citting ters, in what is known as the hold, as the next from the blank be-off escape, introduces a horrfule phase. situated at the stern of the boat beto the fatality. Despite the hereism of low the ladies' cabin. Mr. McAlary other members of the crew and shore | was awakened by Mr. Roberts breakple, the able-bodied men were lost ing the glass from his stateroom winin the dames, the incinerated remains dow. He started up in a terrified man-disfigured, the only possibly identificaa the fiames, the incinerated remains adjecting that they died as rats in raps. The fire started between 12.30 and c'eleck in the morning when all hands trans.

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1 o'clock in the morning when all hands were sleeping their soundest. Mrs. Coleman, the cook, whose stateroom was situated off the main saloon on the end of the boat was the first to waken and she gave the alarm. Mrs. Chase, the stewardess, whose room was near Mrs. Coleman's immediately

CAPT. FRED MABEE.

nate Mr. McAlary being the most ser-

ously injured. Not only was the boat

burned to the water's edge, but a val-uable new bridge was also completely

destroyed.

was near ars. Coteman's indicately wakened up and took up the cry and continued shricking at the top of her volve until she was taken from the burying steamer. Capt. Fred Mabee, who was asleep in is stateroom, on hearing the cry of water the table of the top of her cabin, but they were apparently be wildered by the smoke or frightened to venture up into the cabin, and they is stateroom, on hearing the cry of went back to where they started from, the table of table of the table of the table of the table of table of the table of his stateroom, on hearing the cry of went back to where they started from, at about 9 o'clock this morning. fire threw a few of his clothes on the as their bodies were found right near. The steamer when burning ha wharf and clambered off the burning their bunks.

wharf and clambered off the burning their bunks. vessel. He failed to save any of his introduction was badly cut and bruised, having the artery in his right the result being that the superstructure the result being that the superstructure distance determined and drifted slowly up against the bridge above the wharf, bruised, having the artery in his right the result being that the superstructure distance determined and drifted slowly up against the bridge above the wharf, bruised, having the artery in his right the result being that the superstructure distance determined and drifted slowly up against the bridge above the wharf, bruised, having the artery in his right the result being that the superstructure distance determined and drifted slowly up against the bridge above the wharf, bruised, having the artery in his right the result being that the superstructure distance determined and drifted slowly up against the bridge above the wharf, bruised, having the artery in his right the result being that the superstructure distance determined and drifted slowly up against the bridge above the wharf, bruised, having the artery in his right the result being that the superstructure distance determined and drifted slowly up against the bridge above the wharf, bruised, having the artery in his right the result being that the superstructure distance determined and the superstructure distan which was an exceedingly valuable one: Capt. Mabee was, however, successful h escapter with out and been dressed by Dr. Armescaping without any injury with strong, who had been immediately sum- Queens County, being built in 1902 by the exception of a slight seratch on his moned to the scene of the accident, they T. Simms of Fredericton, at a cost of the fire started down near the boilers. Sitting Wis Coloman from the coloman the the with flow at held mont sixing Mrs. Coleman from the steam- erdeen, which, with flag at half mast, still remain, but it is estimated that Hay in large quantities had been

harrow escape, but managed to get out The sight was indeed a sickening one Several of the crew of the Crystal awakened by the shout of "fire," and through the window of his stateroom. He was guite badly burned on the left scene of the accident a few hours after were yesterdey brought down on the

ENGINEER ROBERTS.

rowful tones and tragic occurrence, Soon ters, in what is known as the hold, as the heat from the steamer would gone to work grappling for the remains, which they were not long in locating. The bodies were completely strong manner to the floor. On get-ting up to the cabin he used his fists the fire broke out, a team started with and broke out a window of the cabin the bodies for their respective homes. and crawled over a hawser to the The bodies had been placed in rough shore. On starting to come up through boxes and all placed on one wagon, and the trap door Mr. McAlary should to it was indeed a sorrowful load that the the other men, "Come on boys." The driver started out with. It was ex-

> The steamer when burning had had her hawsers burned and drifted slowly

steamed slowly out with her sorrow- the cost of a new superstructure will stored on the cargo deck and very soon

wharf lay all that reinfained of what the disaster at first hand. As she aged to make his escape onto the deck had been only a very very brief time steamed slowly in with her flag at through the saloon windows. The deck before four stalwart young men with half-mast, it could, readily be seen that was all afire and in getting from there the prospects of a long life before them. The whole atmosphere seemed to be pregnant with sorrow, men stand-Sergt. Kilpatrick and Officer Perry and the boat swung around from the ing around the dead bodies with bowed kept the crowd well in check. The landing and sank shortly afterwards. the effect of the sorrowing crowd, from his injuries, was unable to fur-

many of the women present weeping ther describe the disaster. profusely, for the dead and injured Mrs. Chase, stewardess of the men had many relatives and friends in fated boat was next intervie the northern section of the city. A. P. Belyea, the purser of the ill-ago she said she had been through an told a most pathetic story. Five years fated steamer was the first of the in- experience on the steamer Star, of a jured crew to leave the vessel. He similar nature, in which she had lost walked ashore, aided by Sergt. Kil- all her belongings. The repetition of patrick. His bandaged head and burned such a calamity, with its greater horface gave mute testimony of the ordeal ror, together with the injuries she susthrough which he had passed. He was tained, found Mrs. Chase completely taken to his home in a coach. broken down. Her story as she told It was not till Herbert McAlary was it was that she had retired between carried ashore that the awful suffer- eleven and twelve p. m., when everyings of the injured men were compre- thing was all right. Shortly, after hended by the sad crowd. Mr. McAlary twelve she was awakened by an alarm had been placed on a stretcher and given by Mrs. May Coleman, the cook, passed over the hurricane deck of the to find the ship a mass of flames. steam r to willing hands below. He "I hurried into the saloon," she said, "but the smoke was so thick was then taken to the hospital. He was resting satisfactorily at the I could not see where I was going. hospital last night, but it will be many made my way out onto the aft deck months before he will again be in good and dropped over into a boat that two health. During the evening four men had brought of from the shore, stitunes were put in one wrist and ten' some of the inhabitants of the neighin the other. Miss Nuttail of the City borhood having heard the alarm that oau and an employe of the York was sounded."

bakery, who is his prospective bride, Mrs. Chase further said that Mrs. a companied him to the hospital in the Coleman was the first to sound the ambulance and again visited him last alarm. Mrs. Coleman escaped through night. The injured man did not, she a window onto the deck and from the aid last night before leaving for her deck to the wharf without serious insummer home at South Bay, want to jury.

tell her his experiences, as they were Mrs. Chase was the last one to es-so terrible, and she only knew of his ex- cape from the boat and she heard the perience from others. She is very in- others calling to her after they had at the way the men were made their way to the shore. dignant hemmed up at night in a place, she

said, not fit for dogs. Mrs. Chase afterwards walked ashore. Her right ear was, somewhat burned and she appeared on the verge of a nervous breakdown, the horrors of the event still vividly impressed upon her mind. Several of her relatives were with her and she was driven to her h ime.

D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., chief owner of the vessel, was also present when the Aberdeen arrived in port. He felt very keenly over the loss of the men who had been burned and comforted the in fured ones before they left for the hospital.

Mr. Purdy said he intended chasing another vessel at once if one could be found suitable. The vessel was on the route five years and was

valued at about \$22,500. Mr. Purdy could not give the amount of the insurance but thought it would A. P. Belyea, purser of the Crystal Stream, in speaking with a Sun re-

MR. D. J. PURDY, M. P. P rincipal owner of the Crystal Stream.

arcaned." Mr. Roberts said that this was his second fire in five years, as he was en-

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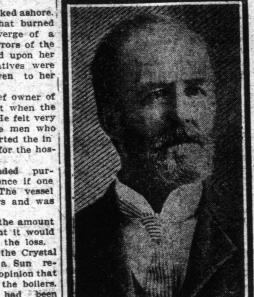
THE FOURTH MAN DEAD. ed in the fall of 1902, when he lost prac-At 11 o'clock this forenoon word from tically all of the tools which he pos-

sessed. "But," said Mr. Roberts, "the Cody's station to the Star stated that loss of both hoats and all that is noth- a fourth man, Baxter, a deckhand, was ing to the loss of life which occurred in dead. At first it was thought that he had been saved, but when the excitethe rresent fire." Capt. Perry of the Aberdeen, when ment of the fire-fighting subsided, and nterviewed by The Sun, informed The the hulk was mostly consumed, his

Sun that the alarm was first given charred remains were found in the Sun that the alarm was first given charred remains were found in the him by his wife, who had been aroused by Mrs. Chase. He thought at first it with the unrecognizable bodies of Wilwas the str. Aberdeen which was on liam Logan, Allan Logan and Fred fire, but when he found the Crystal Smith. This man Baxter was a deck Stream was ablaze he ran over the hand aboard the Crystal Stream this wharf looking for a boat. Two men who lived nearby had, however, got into the boat and were bringing Mrs. Bank of Montreal in his home, corner Chase to the shore. Some wood and of Main and Cedar streets, Indiantown. kerosene oil were then placed in the For a fine also he drove the delivery furnace, and as soon as steam could wagon for Francis and Vaughan, boo be got up the vessel was placed out of and shoe house, as well as filling a danger. He said that ten minutes after cartman's position for R. P. and W. F. the fire started the steamer was prac- Starr, coal merchants, Baxter was well tically destroyed and sank after an and favorably known in many parts of the city. He was of a blithesome, genhour and a half of burning. capt. Ferry said that hereafter he lal disposition,

would always keep a night watchman FATAL HAY CARGO AGAIN. on his vessel, although few of the The Star learned today from an austeamers had employed them in the thoratative source that the Crystal Stream was loaded and all ready to past. Mate Worden and Purser S. Perry,

get up steam for her journey cityof the Aberdeen were also interviewed wards today when the fire started. A. regarding the fire. They could give no opinion of how the blaze started out- large consignment of hay aboard was side of the reports they heard from greedily attacked by the flames, and the officers of the Crystal Stream. (Continued on Page Two.)





Rev. Thos. Marshall was elected com ference treasurer. Conference convened at 3.30 p. m. af-ter reading of minutes of previous ses-

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John B. Gough.

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The election of chairmen of districts

vas as follows : St. John district - President, Rev.

McConnell; Sunday school secretary

Sackville district - Chairman J.

Strothard; financial secretary, C.Flem

ST. STEPHEN, June 22 .- Conference pered at 9 a. m., President Rev. Jas. Crisp in the chair. After the regular devotional exercises and reading of the Rev. A. C. Ell read the report of the systemiation finid committee and on motion the report was received. Rev. Geo. Steel, secretary of sta-tioning committee read the final staminutes of the previous session, memorials from the different districts wer read and referred to their respectiv

The report of the nominating com mittee was read and on motion received.

The Epworth League report shows 47 societies, 2.011 members, increase 270. Total receipts, \$2,554.20, increase \$610.28. The report was read by R. Duncan Smith, and on motion was received. The committee, on Temperance and Moral Reform reported. Rev. Jas. Crisp chairman, Rev. Charles Flemington, as secretary. The total amount of money raised by the different districts for the extension of this great work was \$294.84 being an increase over last

year of \$128.57. In answer to the question, "What nisters have died during the year?" the reponse was Rev.John A.Clarke, who entered into rest April 14, 1807, in the 76th year of his age, having been 44 years in the Methodist ministry. Many expression of his faithful and untiring forts in his work and his Christian walk in life and of his glorious entrance to his reward, were made by some of his brethren who knew him

The committee to audit the sustentation accounts. reported, they had found all accounts correct. Signed by Thos. C. Hicks new next to hatton

The conference assembled at 2 p.m., in ministerial session, president in the Chas. K. Hudson. chair, finidauri entry of These was On motion, Reyel Agailla, Luças was

given leave of absence for a year to Johns enable him to take up the work of the International Sunday School Association in the West Indies.

Rev. Daniel Norman from Japan, who acted as chaplain to one of the Japan- ! eee armies during the present war, was heard, after which the membership of the Methodist Church in this confer-ence was discussed. There are 1.376 members in good standing, this being a decrease of 84 compared with last year.

. The changes on the second station sheet are as follows: Newtown-Supply, Keswick, Supply, Hartland-E. J. Webber, Andover-John Squires, Derby-J. F. Rowley, Cape Ozo-H. Gordon Warman, Bale Verte-J. S. Gregs, B.A. Sunny Brae-A. J. Gould. Hillsboro-William Lawson. Bocabec-Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick

Deer Island and Grand Manan-J Costain.

Alberton E. A. Westmerland, On Saturday evening the annual meeting of the Methodist Historical So-clety was held. President of the so-clety, Rev. C. H. Paistey, in the chair. Papers were read by Rev. Dr. Wilson on the Rev. Francis Wetherall, who for twenty-four years was general superintendent of the Bible Christian Church of P. E. Island.

of P. E. Island. Rev. F. A. Wightman read a paper on Methodism in Prince Co., P. E. I. The Historical Society was reque

ed to forward Rev. Dr. Wilson's paper to the Wesleyan for publication. All the officers were elected. Conference Sunday in the St. Stephen church

. The board of examiners reported and is a day that will long be remembered recommended that the following be the three means of the seminal conferhv. those present. The annual confer-

own, were given permission to sell part of the property held by them. The matter of the dispute of the boun lary line on the Salisbury property was referred to the president of conference, and the chairman of the district and the superintendent of the circuit to settle the matter.



LONDON, June 22 .- Lt. Col. Burn SL. John district – President, Rev. James Crisp, chairman: financial sec-retary, S. Howard: Sunday school sec-retary, fieder D. Mar. Fredericton district - Chairman, John C. Berrie: financial secretary, J. W. McConsell, Sunday Secretary, J. W. ley Campbell writes to the Times that he landed at Dover on June 13 after. completing a circle of the world in forty days and nineteen and a half hours, if he had caught the St. Petersourg express at Berlin on June 12 he John A. Tres. Woodstock district-Chairman E. C. Turner, financial secretary, Thomas Pierce; Sunday school secretary, Geo. would have reduced the time by several hours. After asking whether this is a record for speed around the world gives the following particulars of

Ayers. Chatham, district-Chairman, A. D. McCurly, financial secretary, Geo. A. Sellar; Sunday school secretary, H. C. his trip; He left Liverpool on May 3 at 7.20 p. m. by the Canadian Pacific Railroad steamer. He arrived at Quebec on May 10 at 3 p. m. and left Ly the Can adian Pacific Railroad's oversea transington; Sunday school secretary, H. continental mail train at 5 p m. He reached Vancouver on May 19 at 5 a. m. and left at 12.30 p. m. on the Can-

St. Stephen district-Chairman, G. M. adian Pacific's mail steamer Young; financial secretary, Wm. Wass; He arrived at Yokohoma on May Sunday school secretary, W. Rogers at 5 a. m. and departed on May 27 at

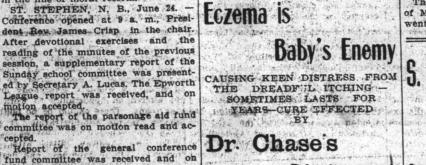
He reached Tsaruga on May rlottetown district - Chairman 28 at 9.80 a. m. and left at 6 p. m. by a Wm. Harrison; financial secretary, G. Japanese steamer which reached Vladi-F. Dawson; Sunday school secretary, ostok on May 30 at 2.15 p. m. He took a transsiberian train at 7 1

Summerside district-Chairman, Geo and arrived at Harbin on May 31 Steel; financial secretary, Hammond at 7.25 p. m. He left at 8.30 p. m. and Sunday school secretary, reached Irkutsk on June 4 at 6.30 p. m. He arrived at Moscow on June 10 at Supernumerary fund report was as follows: Total receipts, \$1,788.79; as- 2.38 p. m. and left at 6 p.m. He arrived at Warsaw on June 11 at 9.30 p sessments, \$1,750; surplus, \$38.79. m, and left at 11.30 p. m.

The conference temperance anniver-He reached Berlin on June 12 at 11.35 sary was held in St. Stephen church this evening, Rev. James Crisp in the a. m. and departed five minutes later. chairman made a strong appeal to all 9.08 p. m., and left at 11.15 p. m. He utmost, as the time has come when if m and left at 11 a. m.; arriving at ried to Pretty Carrie Patterson, less our communities we must work and

Rev. Chas. Flemmington, grand won thy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, was introduced and urged the electors to use clean ballots and in that way bring about clean elections. Rev. Thos. Marshall then addressed the audience and in strong but well chosen

language pleaded for more interest to days. be taken in temperance work and also nce opened at 9 a. m., Prest- ECZEMO IS





THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY JUNE 28 1907,





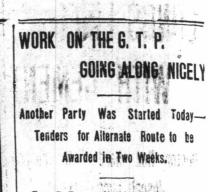
A broken hearted man is Tremont them has been found since. Mr. Dun-Duncan, of Apohaqui. Bis young wife | can placed the matter in the hands of chair. After singing and prayer the He arrived at Cologne the same day at has deserted him for another man and F. L. Fairweather, of Sussex, who has chairman made a strong appeal to all 9.05 p. m., and left at 11.15 p. m. He believers to 'push the work' to its arrived at Ostend on June 13 at 7.30 a. taken their baby. When he was mar-Mr. Duncan is willing to take his we want to save the young people of Dover at 2,30 p. m. of the same day. than two years ago, life looked to, be wife back if she is repentant, but par-Lieut -Col. Campbell was singularly all sunshine. His cup of happiness ticularly he wants his baby.

fortunate in making connections, but on was filled to overflowing when the As for Branscombe, if he ever falls May 30 the steamer on which he was baby came. Early last month the into the injured husband's hands, travelling ran aground on an isolated young wife went to visit her parents small mercy will be shown him. rocky island during a dense fog in the at. Thorn Hill, which is not a great Branscombe is of fair complexity Branscombe is of fair complexion, and Sea of Japan. The tide fortunately lift- many miles away. Here she met a weighs about 170 pounds. He is only meeting was held at 7.80 p.m. A good nineteen years of age. His most proed the ship off and enabled him to young man named Arthur Branscombe. make railroad connection at Vladivos- They were thrown, together a good minent characteristic is two protruding tok. If he had missed that train there deal, and the hard working husband front teeth.

Mrs. Duncan is about twenty years would not have been another for four back at home was forgotten for the attractive stranger, who finally perof age; and a brunette. She was dressed in a black skirt, light colored suaded her to flee with him. The couple left Anagance on the 23rd coat and light straw hat. The baby was dressed in white of May last, and it is supposed they

went to Maine, but no direct trace ot a white woollen hood. SUMMER SCHOOL TO H. WHITE WAS OPEN JULY 2ND CHOSEN PRESIDEN HOPEWELL HILL, June 23 .- The three masted schooner Mary A. Hall came in yesterday from Boston to load Ointment Senator Thompson First Vice-President plaster again for the New England Ad-

amant Cort Rev. Mr. Hicks being absent, atrueman



Guy C. Dunn, district engineer of tha Transcentinental Railway construction returned last evening from a ten days trip to Ottawa. Regarding the position of the construction work in this province. Mr. Dunn said that there are now four location parties out Between Chipman and Grand Falls. 'The last party left the city yesterday in charge of A McDonald. This party will work from the Tobique eastward. The construction of fifty miles from

Moncton westward has already seen awarded to the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. and work will begin on this section in a few days. The sixty-one miles of construction awarded to the Lyons and White Co.

are already under way. This section is from Grand Falls upward. The tenders for the construction of several other sections close today, and

Mr. Dunn expects they will be awarded in about two weeks. The location surveys on the other sections will be through in September, when tenders will be called.

On his return from Ottawa Mr. Dunn visited several construction parties. The work is being rushed and where the local labor market has not been adequate to the demand Italians have been imported. The pay on the construction work for the laborers ranges from \$1.50 **MEETING OVER** to \$1.75 a day, exclusive of board.



A few salmon are being caught on the river, but they are very late in coming up. It is supposed by some that the white porpoises which are being seen in large numbers off Dalhousie are keeping them back. The schools will close on Friday. It is said that several of the teachers will

not return after vacation. The three-year-old son of George Hamilton of Eel River, who was struck

by the train on Saturday evening at Dalhousie Junction, died on Thursday at the hospital in Campbellton. The mother of the child is now a patient in the same institution.

The rain which fell so heavily on Thursday probably saved considerable valuable lumber property. Forest fires have been raging for some time in the country traversed by the Internationa

Railway. A public mass meeting was held on At 10 a. m. Friday the ministers conference was held. An informal dis-Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church in the interests of the proper ussion took place concerning the needs of our churches in the northern observance of the Lord's Day. The address was delivered by Rev. J. Albert Moore, eastern secretary of the Lord's

At 2.30 p. m. a conference meeting of prayer and testimony was held, which Day Alliance. One of the newspapers of the town was participated in by all present. is agitating the erection of a bridge across the Restigouche river at Camp-beilton. It is thought that if such a bridge were erected the Atlantic-Que-Then followed reports from the churches. Rev. I. N. Thorne reported that the parsonage at Whitneyville had been painted within and without. bec and Western Railway Company A wire fence was also put around the would acquire or obtain running rights over the International and proceed by

lot. Peace and harmony prevail on the Rev. C. P. Wilson reported that the way of Campbellton, to Gaspe, which is Doaktown church was in good condi- now having visions of becoming a mail tion. The Sunday school is an import- and passenger port if not a terminus of

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Churches Represented All in Flourishing Condition-Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. the New Sec-Treas.

CAMPBELLTON, June 23 .- The 10th

district meeting of the United Baptists convened with the Baptist church of Campbellton on Thursday and Fri day, June 20th and 21st. The first gospel sermon was preached by the resident of the tenth district, Rev. I.

N. Thorne from an incident in the parable of the prodigal son."A torrent of rain fell all day, and during the evening, which made the congregations small.

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ence love feast was held in the school Paisley, chairman, W. W. Lodge, Saml. romm at 9 a. m., led by Rev. W. J. Kirby. The ordination service at 11, o'clock in the main church was in charge of the president of the confer- J. M. Rice, A. D. McCulley, secretary. Report of the treasurer of the comence. Rev. James Crisp. After singing hymn 678, Rev. Dr. Rodgers led in mittee on temperance and moral reprayer the invocation being a solo, The form fund showed that there had been scratching until free bleeding takes Publican, by Mrs. Vern Whitman of recived from districts \$294.34.

Boston, who happened to be visiting Rev. Dr. Wilson was by resolution her mother, Mrs. Maloney of St. An- of the conference requested to publish drews, and kindly consented to assist his book on the History of Methodism in the ordination service. Her render- in New Brunswick and Prince Edward ing of the selection was most pleasing, Island.

her articulation and expression were It was decided that the conferen such that the meaning and explanation will meet next year in the Central of the passage was made plain. Rev. Methodist church, Moncton, N. B., or the third Thursday in June. Mr. Knight, secretary of the confer-

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try. The charge was then delivered by Rev. W. W. Lodge, ex-president, tak-ing for his text St. Join 20th chap. 21. 22, 23, verses. The annual Conference. ing for his text St. John 20th chap., 21. onto in December last, towards the 22, 23 verses. The annual senference completion of a general plan of union Su day school service was held in the to be submitted in due course to the main church. The programme was a courts of the negotiating churches as very interesting one. After singing by their respective constitutions may re-the school and prayer by Rav. W. J. kirby, Rev. A. Lucas, secretary of the Kirby, Rev. A. Lucas, secretary of the Sunday school committee, gave a few mon statement of doetrinal belief as statistics. There are 209 Methodist Sun-well as the large amount of agreement

day schools in onnection with the New developed regarding the more or less Brunswick and Prince Edward Island fundamental issues involved in the conference, with a total membership of union problem. The conference ex-21.301. Rev. Daniel Norman, returned presses its earnest desire and prays missionary from Japan, then addressed that at its meetings in September next the large audience present, showing the general union committee may be the large audience present, showing the general union committee may be many interesting things that he had collected during his stay in Japan. After taking the collection the super-intendent of the school, J. D. Chipman, introduced Rev. J. C. Berrie of Gibreceive the approval of the respective son, who spoke in his usual bright and churches and in it. practical results interesting manner. Rev. Daniel Nor- prove that a Divine hand has been

guiding their union movement from its man then sang a hymn in Japanese. was most impres. The evening service ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 25-The Rev. Howard Sprague, D. D., conference convened at 9 a. m., Rev took for his text the 13 chapter of 1st Jas: Crisp in the chair. After devotiona Corinthians, 12th verse, and in that!

service the president, Rev. Howard eloquent and scholarly manner of which Sprague, and Rev. Samuel Howard he is capable, told of the love of God were appointed a committee to obtain a sufficient number of young men from to man. After the regular service the annual England to fill the vacancies.

conference sacrament service was Leld. led by the Rev. Jas. Crisp. ST. STEPHEN, June 24 .- At the ses sion of the ministerial conference. C. W. Hamilton was refused leave of absence and stationed at Salisbury.

It was ordered that J. F. Rowley should receive special ordination and be sent on circuit.

The request of W. W. Brewer to be placed on the supernumerary list was refused. He was granted one year's leave of absence.

The following young men were recon ded to be hired as local preachers Percy Fitzpatrick, Geo. W. Tilley, John S juires, Fred Crisp, R. Gordon War-

man. E. J. Webber.

The first indication of eczema is a or plister-like eruption. red pimple, Howard, Edwin Evans, Robt. Wilson, The points run together, making a G. A. Ross, Wm. Harrison, W. B. Thomas, Jos. Parkins, H. S. Young, moistened pat n, which "weeps" first, and then dries into a crust. The intease itching of eczema of the

face and scalp is very hard for the little one to bear, and the result is place, and recovery is further retarded. Besides the suffering from the distressing itching, the child is restless

and sleepless. When left to itself, eczema runs indefinitely, covering the body with sores, but fortunately there is positive

cure in the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, preparation which by its marvellous thing and healing powers, brings quick relief from itching and heals up

the sores. Mr. Wm. Craft, jr., Burk's Falls, Ont., writes: "Our little boy, aged three years, broke out with eczema all over his face, hands and back, and we had a terrible time trying to relieve his suffering. It was so had that when he scratched it would almost make the blood flow. The use of Dr. Chase's Irving. Ointment quickly brought relief and

made a thorough cure, as there has never bean any return of this disagreeable allment. We always keep Dr. Chase's medicines in the house and find them very useful." Mrs. M. McCann, 4 Short street, St. John, N. B., writes: "My little girl, three years old, had her face covered with eczema, and it was spreading over her body. I tried many different ointments, and the doctor could not do her any good. A friend of mine ad-

dent of the Central Company, is at vised mento try Dr. Chase's Ointment. present in the west, but it is underand she was completely cured by one stood that upon his return one of the ox. I cannot praise Dr. Chase's directors elected this evening will re-Ointment enough for the good it has sign in his favor. done her. Dr. Chase's Ointment has proven es In the circuit court this afternoon

the four cases of Vineberg vs. Fickler pecially successful in the cure of baby went by default and judgment renczema, as well as in the prevention of dered for the plaintiff in all cases, the this torturing disease, when used for total amount assessed being placed at chafing and skin irritation, in which eczema finds its beginnings; 60 cents \$5.300.

box, at all dealers, or Edmanson Bates & Co., Toronto.



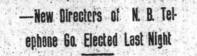
TORONTO, June 24 .- Eugene Coste, consulting engineer of the Canadian Northern Railway, returned last week from the Moose Mountain mines, in Rev. Geo. Steele reported for the Hutton township, New Ontario. He church property committee. St. Luke's stated that the railway to the mines Church, Chatham, on recommendation has now been completed and it was

of this committee, will be allowed to sell the old parsonage property. The only a matter of a short time before shipments to the lake would be made. trustees of Grace Church, Charlotte-The ore will be transported by vessel to smelters at Midland, Hamilton and From there he made his way to other places. Coste says the mines Dr. Chase's Oint are about thirty miles north of Sud-bury and there are millions of tons of of the house, including the president of are about thirty miles north of Sudis a cer andgu every form o

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DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

the finest iron ore. In fact the ore re-sembles to a large extent that mined the Board of Trade and Winston Churchill. Premier Campbell-Bannerman inin Sweden. Thirty miles north of this. mountain there is another range of vited Mark Twain to his private roc iron deposits which will probably be where they conversed together for ceveloped by the Canadian Northern. some time



of Riversider toccupied the pulpit of the Methodist church today, preaching an able and well prepared discourse

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 24 .-- An S. S. Wright, of Whitman, Mass. adjourned meeting of the stockholders came today on a two weeks' visit to of the New Brunswick and Central his old home here.

of the New Brunswick and Central his old home here. Telephone Companies was held this C. S. Starratt and Messrs. Martin evening for the purpose of electing di- and Chapman, of Dorchester , spent rectors, fifteen in number. Among those Sunday in the village returning home present were F. Black, C. W. Fawcett, tonight.

A. W. Bennett, H. E. Reid, R. O'Leary, The village of Riverside is all anti-. D. Hazen, J. M. Scovil, S. W: White, cipation over the coming sess of the C. W. Robinson, F. B. Carvell, J. D. summer schiol of science, which op-Irving, F. W. Sumner, F. P. Robinson, ens July 2nd, and great preparation E. A. M. Robinson, E. Price, Senator are being made for the influx of visit-F. P. Thompson, W. T. Whitehead, L. ors. The streets of the pretty village on the banks of the Shepody, usually The following board of directors was in good shape, having been cleaned up.

trees trimmed, etc., the unanimously elected for the ensuing ing a commendable desire to have their unanimously elected for the ensuits year: Senator Thompson, W. T. White-head, Willard Kitchen, Fredericton; F. B. Carvell, M. P., Woodstock; C. W. Fawcett, H. C. Read, A. W. Bennett, assuredly not be disappointed for the

F. Black, Sackville; R. O'Leary, Richicountry is now in its best attire, meadows, the bay and headlands, and bucto; G. W. Ganong, M. P., St. Stephen; G. W. Fowler, M. P., H. P. Rob- the clustered villages presenting a inson, Sussex, S. H. White and J. D. handsome picture to the lover of scenic beauty. It is not known how many w Buctouche Seven of the above were named by be in attendance at the school, but so

former stockholders in Central Com- far the number of applications for accommodations have not been large Mr. Irving was agreed upon as the They are liable however, to come in at the last moment. Accommodation fifteenth director. at the last moment. Accommodations S. H.White was elected president; Sen- can be secured for one hundred and

ator Thompson, first vice-president; F. fifty, which will probably cover the Black, second vice-president; and attendance. The school will open with a public meeting in the assembly hall Alfred Seeley, secretary treasurer. a public meeting in the assembly hall It was after one o'clock when the of the consolidated school on the evening of Tuesday, July 2nd, the actual meeting adjourned.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of

bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box W. 72, Windsor, Ont., will

ful home treatment, with full instruc

tions. Send no money but write her

today if your children trouble you in

this way. Don't blame the child, the

treatment also cures adults and aged

people troubled with urine difficulties

LONDON, June 25 .- Mark Twain

spent yesterday afternoon in the house

bate from the ambassadors' gallery

obbles where he held an informal re-

commons and listened to the de-

by day or night.

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send free to any mother her succ

T. H. Estabrooks, the former presi- work of the work of the school commen Wednesday morning, July 3rd.

Gibson Gleanings

GIBSON, N. B., June 21.-A reception was held at the Church of England Hall, St. Marys, on Wednesday evening, in honor of the new rector, Rev. Mr. Craig Nichols, formerly of St. John. A large number of ladies and gentlemen from other congregations were present. Rev. Sub-Dean Street and Allen Rideout delivered appropriate addresses. George Armstrong read an address of welcome, after which a short musical programme was successfully carried out. It included wellrendered solos by Mrs. Jeffries, Miss Belyea, Messrs. A. Bowden and W. F. Coombs. Mrs. W. C. Good of Jacksonville, who is at present visiting her father, Rev. J. C. Berrie, at the Methodist parsonage, Gibson, sang a very pretty solo, which was highly appreciated Refreshments were served

during the evening and a good time was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Dr. Coburn. daughter Hoben, is here on a visit from South Dakota

Miss Olive Grant of Nashwaak, e guest of Mrs. James Davidson The many friends of Mrs. Howard Robinson are glad to hear she is recov-

ring. CASTORIA. ears the Signature

int factor in the life of the church a fast Atlantic ste Circular pews had been put into the church building, floors raised and a of the School Board has appropriated new pupit and carpet added, greatly \$600 for the purpose of increasing the adding to the beauty and comfort of salaries of the town teachers. It is a step in the right direction. There is no the church building. All over the field class of trained workers that are so improvement in the church buildings poorly paid as those who belong to the had been made or were in progress. teaching profession. Over 100 persons had been added to C. J. Merseneau, principal of Horton the church membership during the four

Academy, remained over Sunday, the years of his ministry. guest of Rev. P. J. Stackhouse; and at Licentiate Thomas Ray, the student he morning service preached a very pastor, reported briefly concerning the thoughtful sermon on the educative work at Flatlands and Matapedia. element in Christianity. Rev. P. J. Stackhouse spoke on the The town has reason to feel proud of prospects of the Campbellton church. the work of several of its young men He gave a brief history of the Union Dr. Everett W. Grey, son of Wm. P. Brotherhood, a men's organization in Grey, has recently been appointed in connection with the church with an charge of the outside surgical departenrollment of sixty.

ment in connection with the Montreal In the absence of Rev. F. T. Snell, General Hospital. pastor of the Newcastle church, North-A. E. McKenzie, who received his umberland Co., Dr. McIntyre and Rev. early training at the High School of I. N. Thorne spoke of the work at that the town and who subsequently entered place. The congregations are good and as a law student in the firm of Murray the finances are in a healthy condition. and McLatchy, has just graduated from The election of officers was then held the Kings College Law School of St and resulted as follows: President, Rev. I. N. Thorne, Whitneyville; 1st John.

vice-president, Frank Swim, Doaktown; 2nd vice-president, Edward Tozer, Lyttleton; secretary-treasurer, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. Deacon J. E. Miller of Campbellton was added to the Miller of Campbellton was added to the executive.

On motion of Rev. P. J. Stackhouse seconded by Rev. C. P. Wilson, it was decided, that the tenth district meeting

MONCTON, June 24 .- Thirsty thieves recommend that a pastor be obtained to labor the entire year in the upper broke into a portion of Babang's ware-sections of the Campbellton field in house cellar, either on Saturday or connection with the pastor of the Sunday night and got away with sev Campbellton church and that a grant eral cases of beer which was stored in a portion of the cellar occupied by of \$200 be obtained from the home nission board of New Brunswick, and Henri Cormier, proprietor of the local if the same shall labor in the county hotel. The thieves pried the fron bars of Bonaventure. Quebec, that a grant off the window, broke in the glass, and

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thus effected an entrance. of \$100 be asked from the Quebec and Claiming that he had been drugged, Ontario board. The meeting then adand then robbed. William H. Andrews, journed. The evening meeting was fairly well an Englishman employed on construction at the I. C. R.'s new shops, laid attended. C. J. Mersereau, principal information today against James Flaof Horton Academy, was the first vin, and the latter was arrested. Andspeaker, and in an interesting manner rews claims that yesterday afternoon spoke on the educational work at he was induced to go to a public Wolfville, N. S. Over 500 students wharf, and there given a drink, after which he recollected very little, ex-cept that he saw Flavin taking goods have been in attendance at the Wolfville institutions during the past year, which is the largest number in the hisand was powerless to resist. Andrews says he was robbed of eight dollars tory of the schools. It may be said in bills, an English sovereign, and a that five of the number are residents tobacco rouch, the total value being of this town, viz .: Miss Mary Richards,

about fourteen dollars. who graduated this year from Acadia Seminary and gave a most brilliant recital in College Hall; Miss Jean Mc-UTICA, N. Y., June 25 .- The plant of Latchey, daughter of Judge Mc the Utica Drop Forge and Tool Com-Latchey: Miss Maud Nickerson, Cook pany was destroyed by fire this morn-McKinnon, who finished his sophomore ing, entailing a loss of \$200,000. year of the college, and Thomas Ray,

who graduated this year from Horton the great opportunity for work among Academy, leading his class with the the Telegus of India. very high percentage of 94 out of After a vote of thanks had been expossible hundred. tended to the members of the Camp-

bellton church for their gracious hos-Principal Mersereau was followed by Rev. C. P. Wilson, who gave an earnpitality the tenth district adjourned to meet again in September. It may be est and inspiring address on the needs of our home mission' work. Although the hour was late when said that the church choir added grea-Rev. Dr. McIntyre began his address by to the interest of the meetings by on foreign missions, he held the close the especially fine music they providattention of all present as he spoke on ed.

LIBERALS MEET

NEWCASTLE, June 21 .- The County Liberal Association met here yesterday fternoon, Pres. W. C. Winslow of Chatham in the chair. Chas. Gunn and Dr. Evrne, Chatham; T. H. Whelan and P. Hennessy, Newcastle; Geo. A. Flett, Nelson; and Mr. Hackett of Glendlg were appointed a nominating commitee. On their recommendation the following officers were elected: President, W. C. Winslow; secretary, T. W. Crocker, Newcastle; treasurer, P. Hen-

Miss Hannah McInnes won her suit gainst T. LeConffe & Co., yesterday, re arrears of wages due. A. A. Davidson for plaintiff, defendant having no

Mrs. F. Weldon and family have go to Vancouver, B. C. Allan Sullivan of Douglastown and Miss Fox of Bartibogue will be married

next Wednesday. Earl Wilson of Vancouver, B. C., is

visiting his mother here. G. H. Loggie will leave in a few days for Toronto to enter the Bank of N.

R C Boyes and family have "emoy ed to Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Hazel Stothart of Boston is spending a vacation with her parents in Douglastown.

Percy V. Pedolin is home from Cuba. Today New Era. Division, No. 215. Sons of Temperance, was reorganized at Nelson by the Kent-Northumberland district organizer, Henry Harvey Stuart, assisted by R. N. Weeks of Millerton and Ald. and Mrs. T. A. Clarke and lames Falconer of Newcastle. Out of forty-four applicants for reorganization twenty-one were present and beame members. gets

HOPEWELL HILL, June 21.-Moose and deer are numerous in this section and are comparatively tame. Three noose have been coming out and feedng quietly on the Sawmill Creek marsh near Valentine Smith's for some time nd seemed quite undisturbed by their proximity to the haunts of men. Mrs. Hiram Smith, of Moncton ,visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesey Smith, this week.

Mrs. Florence Brewster, went to Moncton today to spend a couple of eeks with her aunt, Mrs. D. S. Macenzie

Westmorland and Albert District Division S. of T. will meet with Golden Rule Division here on Tuesday, July

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought







RK ON THE G. T. P. GOIXG ALONG: NICEL her Party Was Started Todaynders for Alternate Route to be Awarded in Two Weeks.

y C. Dunn, district engineer of the scentinental Railway construction med last evening from a ten days' to Ottawa. Regarding the position de construction work in this prov-Mr. Dunn said that there are now location parties out between Chip-and Grand Falls. The last party the city yesterday in charge of A. Donald. This party will work from Tobique eastward.

construction of fifty miles from ton westward has already been rded to the Grand Trunk Pacific and work will begin on this section few days. e sixty-one miles of construction

ded to the Lyons and White Co., already under way. This section is Grand Falls upward.

tenders for the construction of ral other sections close today; and Dunn expects they will be awarded on the other sections will be ugh in September, when tenders be called

his return from Ottawa Mr. Dunn ed several construction parties. The k is being rushed and where the loabor market has not been adequate he demand Italians have been imed. The pay on the construction k for the laborers ranges from \$1.50 1.75 a day, exclusive of board.

CAMPBELLTON NOTES.

few salmon are being caught on the er, but they are very late in coming It is supposed by some that the e porpoises which are being seen in e numbers off Dalhousie are keepthem back. he schools will close on Friday. It aid that several of the teachers will

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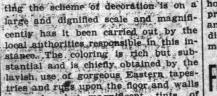
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REXTON, N. BarJune 24 About 12 o'clock last night the community was startled by cries of fire, and it was soon ascertained that the old Temperance Hall was in flames. The fire when discovered had made good progress, and it was not long before the spaks had ignited one of Thomas Call's barns, a short distance away. The barn contained a valuable lot of farming implements, wagons, sleighs, carriages and other articles. A large number of citizens' gathered and a good bucket brigade got to work, but it was soon seen that it was useless to try to save the barn. The contents were removed to a place of safety and fences torn down to prevent the further spread of. the fire. The wind at the beginning of the fire was blowing a strong bree from the southwest, but it soon changed to south, and it was thought for a time that Mr. Call's house would catch, but fortunately the fire was confined to the barn and hall. The barn was partly insured. The hall was built about fiftyfive years ago and was at the time con-sidered a fine building. It has not been used for about ten years and was badly wrecked. It was uninsured and owned by J and W. Brait, It is not known low the fire started. Yesterday was extremely, hot. The crops are doing well considering the backward spring. Miss Lizzie O'Connor is home from the Provincial Normal School. Miss McGreger of Rumford Falls, Me., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. McGregor. A. McGregor is visiting his home here. Mrs. A. B. Carson returned Schurder ing. The news came as a shock as Mr Boyle was well and favorably known throughout the city. For the past couple, of weeks deceased is said to have suffered some Mrs. A. B. Carson returned Saturday from St. Johns and of its right Miss Martha Jardine has returned from a visit to St. John Misses Lizzie Moore, Lucle and Aman da Maillet are home from St. Louis Mrs. Fred. Reid of Sackville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-Gregor. Wm Brown of Amherst spent Sun-

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ently rumored in local financial circles that the United States Rubber Comrany, which has practically a monopoly of the rubber manufacturing trade of the United States, had secured the controlling interest in the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company, which will give the new amalgamation a practical monopoly of the rubber manufacturing trade of Canada.... The announcement of the deal was made by a very large holder of the Canadian company's shares and one who claims to be acquainted with the letails of the transaction It is further reported that the leading officials of the Consolidated Rubher Company will remain on the man-

agement of the Canadian company for a period of two years. Soliri a a Sir Thomas Shaughnessy received today from Councillor M. S. Nagasaki, secretary to Prince Fushimi and sec-retary of state for Japan, the following telegram, dated 1 Victoria," B. C., June and am commanded by Prince Fushimi to inform you that in recognition of your service to his imperial during his visit to Canada his imperial highness is pleased to confer upon you in the name of his majesty the

upon you in the name of his majesty the Emperor of Japan, the second class of the order of the Sacred Treasure." The order of the Sacred Treasure is the most illustious of Japanese knight-hoods. The first class is reserved for princes and noblemen of hish rank, and the second class is conterred on distinguished men in recognition of meritorious services.



nd passenger port if not a terminus of fast Atlantic steamship line. The town council on recommendation the School Board has appropriated

300 for the purpose of increasing the laries of the town teachers. It is a tep in the right direction. There is no lass of trained workers that are so boorly paid as those who belong to the aching profession.

C. J. Mersereau, principal of Horton ademy, remained over Sunday, the mest of Rev. P. J. Stackhouse; and at he morning service preached a very houghtful sermon on the educative lement in Christianity. The town has reason to feel proud of he work of several of its young men. Dr. Everett W. Grey, son of Wm. P. Grey, has recently been appointed in harge of the outside surgical department in connection with the Montreal General Hospital.

A. E. McKenzie, who received his early training at the High School of he town and who subsequently entered as a law student in the firm of Murray and McLatchy, has just graduated from the Kings College Law School of St John.



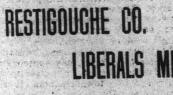
MONCTON, June 24 .- Thirsty thieves broke into a portion of Babang's wareouse cellar, either on Saturday or Sunday night and got away with sevral cases of beer which was stored in portion of the cellar occupied by Jenri Cormier, proprietor of the local hotel. The thieves pried the fron bars off the window, broke in the glass, and thus effected an entrance.

Claiming that he had been drugged, and then robbed; William H. Andrews an Englishman employed on construction at the I. C. R.'s new shops, laid information today against James Flavin, and the latter was arrested. Andrews claims that yesterday afternoon ie was induced to go to a publ wharf, and there given a drink, af. ter which he recollected very little, except that he saw Flavin taking goods and was powerless to resist. Andrews says he was robbed of eight dollars in bills, an English sovereign, and a tobacco pouch, the total value being about fourteen dollars.

UTICA, N. Y., June 25 .- The plant of the Utica Drop Forge and Tool Company was destroyed by fire this morning, entailing a loss of \$200,000.

he great opportunity for work among the Telegus of India.

After a vote of thanks had been extended to the members of the Camp bellton church for their gracious hos-pitality the tenth district adjourned to meet again in September. It may be said that the church choir added grealy to the interest of the meetings by the especially fine music they provid-



LIBERALS MEET NEWCASTLE, June 21 .- The County

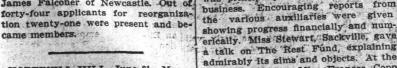
Chatham in the chair. Chas. Gunn and P. Hennessy, Newcastle; Geo. A. Flett, his large audience from start to finish. Rev. B. H. Thomas presided. Mrs. A. B. Copp is spending a few Nelson; and Mr. Hackett of Glendig were appointed a nominating commit-tee. On their recommendation the foldays at her old home, Newcastle. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Ayer and H. H. lowing officers were elected: President, Hamilton attended the Nicols W. C. Winslow; secretary, T. W. Crocker, Newcastle; treasurer, P. Hen-

Miss Hannah McInnes won her suit guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray, against T. LeConffe & Co., yesterday, re arrears of wages due. A. A. David-son for plaintiff, defendant having no Boston. Mrs. Reynolds Harrington returned to her home at Sydney, C. B., yester-Mrs. F. Weldon and family have gone H. C. Atkinson returned yesterday

to Vancouver, B. C. from Fredericton. Schooner St. Bernard, 122 tons, Capt M. Benjamin, entered 17th June loaded Allan Sullivan of Douglastown and Miss Fox of Bartibogue will be married with anthracite coal for Rhodes, Currey next Wednesday. Earl Wilson of Vancouver, B. C., is & Co., Amherst. visiting his mother here.

oner Corinto, 98 tons, Capt. W G. H. Loggie will leave in a few days W. Graham, from New London, enterfor Toronto to enter the Bank of N. S. ed 17th inst. with 68,000 feet oak lumber for Rhodes, Curry & Co., Amherst. Schonger, John, G. Walter, 209 tons, entered 12th inst. with 169,000 feet oak R. C. Boyes and family have remov ed to Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Hazel Stothart of Boston is Number for Rhodes & Curry. Cleared on the 21st in ballast for River Hebert, N. S. John G. Walter, master. spending a vacation with her parents in Douglastown. Percy V. Pedolin is home from Cuba A successful and well attended dis Today New Era. Division, No. 215, trict convention of the Methodist Sons of Temperance, was reorganized at Nelson by the Kent-Northumberland M. S. was held at Port Elgin on Wednesday. Three sessions were held, Mrs. P. S. Enman, district organizer, pre-siding af each. The morning session district organizer, Henry Harvey Stu-art, assisted by R. N. Weeks of Millerton and Ald. and Mrs. T. A. Clarke and was principally occupied with routine James Falconer of Newcastle. Out of business. Encouraging reports from the various auxiliaries were given



admirably its aims and objects. At the afternoon session Miss Frances Copp gave an address of welcome to the HOPEWELL HILL, June 21 .- Moose and deer are numerous in this section and are comparatively tame. Three moose have been coming out and feed-ing quietly on the Sawmill Creek marsh near Valentine Smith's for some time visitors, which was responded to by Miss Turner of Bale Verte. Interesting papers were given by 'Mrs. Lawson, Bayfield, and Mrs. Albert Carter, Poin and seemed quite undisturbed by their de Bute. A pleasing part of the afternoon session was an exercise by Port proximity to the haunts of men. Mrs. Hiram Smith, of Moncton ,visit-Elgin Mission Band, who gave evidence ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesof excellent training. ley Smith, this week. Mrs. Florence Brewster, went to

Moncton today to spend a couple of weeks with her aunt, Mrs. D. S. Mackenzie. Westmoriand and Albert District Division S. of T. will meet with Golden

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sions. Rule Division here on Tuesday, July

CASTORIA. the The Kind You Have Always Bought pers.

branches of the church, which were this summer. Already many new sleep very satisfactory and encouraging. The ers are being put in. 1M

There is a great demand for hay inancial condition of the church was specially encouraging. At the evening throughout the couptry, and it is almost impossible to buy any hereabout. ion, Rev. Mr. Poole of Dorchester gave the annual sermon and Rey. R. J. Prices for what little there is is sky Colpitts gave an address. A thank of-fering of \$90 was taken. fering of \$90 was taken. An excelent entertainment was given in Music Hall last evening under the at that rate. It is reported \$22 has

auspices of Myrtle Lodge, I. O. G. T. been reached in Elgin. The prospects afternoon, Pres. W. C. Winslow of David and Jonathan was presented by for a good crop this year are not con Newton Beers. Mr. Beers is a talented sidered very promising, the grass being impersonator and held the attention of reported very light on the Shepody Fraser. God Save the King. The benediction. marsh, Rain is much neded.

The three-master Hartney W. salled for Boston yesterday with plaster for the New England Adamant Co.

SPRINGHILL. n-Ayer

wedding at Petitcodiac yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Rainnie gave The following are the entries for the races in Victoria Driving Park, Springreception last evening in honor of their hill, N. S., on June 29th and July 1st FREE-FOR ALL.

Terrace Queen-Chas. DeWitt. -F Boutilier. Simassi Coney-F. Duncanson. Dr. Frand-M. L. Brison. Phoebon W.-W. J. Furbush. Lady Bingen-Springhill Stables. Estille Boy-Springhill Stabes, 2.18, CLASS.

Burline-A. B. Kitchen. Kremella-F. Boutilier. Peacherina-P. Carroll. Red Pepper-W. J. Furbush. Lady Patton-Springhill Stables. 2.21 CLASS.

Kremont-Hugh Calder. Ruth Wilkes-A. H. Learment, Cecil Mackay-Chas. Henry. Etta Mac-F. Duncanson. Daisy Wilkes-H. O'Neill. Tiames-W. J. Furbush. Regal Pandect-Springhill Stables,

3.60 TROT. The Yoe-Thomas. Holmes. Dr. Ferron-Charles Henry. Marion T .- Nat Deherty. Brizillian S.-P. Carroll, Blomidon-Springhill Stabes.

2.30 CLASS. Miss Letha-W. B. Alan. Little Don-W. B. Allan. Otto Oaks-G. W. McKnight. Victoria-Wm. Teed. Belmar-Chas. Henry. Special Blend, Jr.-T. B. Ryan Mazie Wilkes-F. Boutilier. Al D.-C. W. Holmes. Right Wilkes-Fred Holmes. uchanan-Fred Pettis. Laura Merrill-F Duncanson. C-M. L. Brison. John Ball-H. O'Neill.

eetfoot-Springhill Stabes. Brizillian S.-P. Carroll.

At the evening session Miss Crombie lelighted the large audience with a talk on Missionary Work in Japan. Special music was furnished under th direction of Miss Frances Copp. A col

lection of \$8 was taken in aid of mis-Bark Refondo is being loaded with lumber at Cape Tormentine. J. L. Black

& Sons, Middle Sackville, are the ship-HOPEWELL HILL, June 20 .- Owing

to the line being blocked by the derailment of a bo= car, the roc

The programme was as fo Hymn-O God of Bethel. Prayer-Rev. J. W. Falconer. Distribution of diplomas for college Prizes and certifin and conservatory.

cates, etc Valedictory Class prophecy, President's remarks. Addresses by Rev. Dr. Pollok, Rev.

W. Falconer and Lieut. Governor cipal and a new staff." In, addition to the staff there will be many new van drivers and some new trustees. W. Tyng Peters, the station maser

Among those who received diplomas ere Louise Murray, Newcastle, N. B. Henderson's Point, and they seem even pleasanter than usual this summer, be-Lulu Marion Currie, Campbellton, N: cause of the disorder attendant upon **B**. the repairs to the station." Domestic science certificates, full

Scholarships-Marie Stewart, Andover, N. B. After the exercises were over the that effect.

guests were shown some excellent ex-hibits, and a pleasant afternoon was brought to a close by the resident pupils dispensing dainty refreshments to their guests.

ROTHESAY, June 21.-Fires are of ation Company. This company has been that one had started Wednesday even that one had started Wednesday even-ing at an early hour and that the resi-J. C. Irvin and John Tweedle as diring at an early hour and that the residence of L. P. s. Tilley was in a blaze, took people from all parts of the vil-lities of that section. A subscription lage to the scene, some of them sup-plied with buckets. They found upon their arrival that Mr. Tilley was busy with five hundred dollars and the othburning the garden sweepings and ac- er officers of the company subscribed cumulated brush and that there was two hundred dollars each and Lieut. But the incident was not useless, as lars. This will enable work to be it caused a lot of talk, which may turn to action, about the absence of any fire It is understood that the Dominion alarm or any organized body to fight Government will assist in the enterfire should it start. There are many prise.

valuable residences in this suburb and the property owners are the people to think and act. There was a slight fire in the resiago, which resulted in some damage being done, but the flames were ex-The absence of the students of the timber land near Newtown. The au- his father, four brothers and two sistinguished without calling assistance. college and Netherwood makes a moticeable difference in the activity of the place, especially since the closing day, and parties implicated will be prose which was so full of life. Most of the teachers are planning to take a trip Mr. Hunter has done good work so some time during the holidays. There far and his efforts should receive will be no changes in the staff of Neth-erwood school next year. The positions given ball and will appear before Stierwood school next year. The positions vacated by Messrs. Lawson and Page

HALIFAX, June 20 .- President Laing in the college will be filled thy Mr. ade the important announcement at Moore in the near future. ercises yesterday afternoon that next and Mrs. Norman Puddington of Clif- highway superintendents for Restigou- It was quite evident that he was men-Invitations have been issued by Mr.

"PAGE FENCES_de-WEAR BEST" Made of High Carbon Wire,-we'll prove it to you. COILED-not crimpeds This: makes it still stronger in service. It stays taut. Painted WHITE over heavy THE' PAGE WIRE FENCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Winnipe

the attention of those in a position to. Construct ditches a judge of these matters. He has been a free and uniform fail to a certain outlet. All obstructions must be re-moved from the highways. Bridges principal of Kingston school for three years; and with his staff has received and culverts must be frequently exnuch credit from Sir William Macdon amined to prevent any accidents. No money to be expended on private ald and Superintendent Inch. for the closes upon the 28th inst, and when it opens in August will have a new prin-tical said a state of the road machines and road scrapers must be furnished by the superintendents for every dollar expended. Hon. C. H. LaBillois and Wm. Cut

M. P. P., were present. They briefly addressed the meeting. The former has moved to his summer quarters in mentioned that every man must given a chance to work, irrespective of his political feeeling.

course of year-Ena McLaren, St. John, N. B.; Elsie Herder, St. Johns, Nfid. Scholarships-Marie Stewart. An-FREDERICTON, N. B., June 21ohn Boyle, Sr., of the well known the envelope system and has issued firm of John Boyle and Sons, butcher circular with subscription cards to committed suicide at his King street, at 10 o'clock this morn

> CHARLOTTETOWN, June . 22. -Dr Ells, of Toronto, of the Dominion Geological survey, is visiting the province and in company with the fieut-gov ernor goes down to Earnschiffe today

what in his head and on Wednesday to consult with the Earnschiffe Explorlast visited the country in connection with his business. On his return he complained of feeling unwell as if he had suffered from sun stroke. Yester day he remained about the house, and this morning, still feeling unwell, he kept his bed. About 10 o'clock his sister heard a noise and went to her brother's room where she found him. lying on the bed and blood pouring from his mouth. She immediately telephone Ds. Irvine and on his arrival he found that a bullet had passed right

through the breast entering the hea and death must have been eous. The revolver was found lying beside the bed and it was apparent that SUSSEX, June 20-Melbourne. Har- the man had taken his own life while

temporarily insane. rison, of the patish of Havelock, was Coroner McNally was summoned and arrested yesterday by Constables Campbell and Fenwick on information viewed the remains. The evidence of dence of Senator Domville a few days laid by Fire Inspector Hunter. It is al sufficide was so plain that it is hardly leged that Harrison was, responsible expected that an inquest will be held. for starting the fire which resulted in The deceased was about 47 years of the destruction of some fifty acres of age and unmarried and leaves besides

thorities are a determined, to suppress ters, one of the latter being the wife haut, carelessness in regard to forest fires of James Minehan, butcher, in the St. John market. Coroner McNally held an inquest this cuted to the utmost vigor of the law. evening on the remains. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased took his life t while temporally

deranged mittines & harniogne ate The evidence of the four witnes pendiary Magistrate Fairweather was taken and went to show that deceased fell from a wagon a short time ago, injuring his head very severely

day in town. tally deranged at the time he took his life. The jurors were J. D. Perkins, Frank Smith, Murray Rowan, Thomas Morris, Hedley Vanwart, Jas. Pringle and Peter Farrell.

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CHATHAM, N. B., June 22 .- Mrs Isaac Dickson was called to Tfacadie on Morday by the sudden illness of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Stewart. 1911 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brehaut, with their daughters, Blanch and Gladys,

Sinclair Patterson and Mrs. Patterson of Waterville, Me., are visiting their parents here.

The congregation of Knox church Loggieville, will hold their picnic the 17th of July at Loggieville

S. H. Frost, a veteran of the Ameri can civil wer, left on Wednesday for Togus, Me., nea. Augusta, where he will enter the hospital maintained by the United States government for injured soldiers. Mr. Trost has been suffering from trouble in his back for some time, and his family and friends hope that a short stoy in the hospital will effect a

J. A. Wilson of New York has arrived here to spend the summer: Jac. Neilson has returned from Bos ton, where he spent the winter, Mrs. Thomas J. Gallagher of Monc-12.4. who was visiting Mrs. Stothart Fer aunt, has returned to



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hope in the future and they are at last finding their reward. Up till six CHURCH UNION AND TEMPERA

years ago new buildings were rare. The wise men of the ecclesiantical world have, of late, been confusing the lay mind by their confident and con-flicting predictions of the ultimate is-sue of any movement looking toward the formal union of the various sects of Christians. Men of authority and in-fluence in every denomination openly avow their belief in the desirability and nossibility of the project, while others avow their beller in the desirability and possibility of the project, while others of equal prominence and with equal ve-hemence question the benefit of any such union and ridicule the idea of its accomplishment. The line of cleavage between these 000, The man who parted with it eight.

line and a certain amount of through

business was done with the Saskatche wan. The town was chosen as the cap

ital of the territories, and the North-west Mounted Police headquarters es-tablished there. But even with all this

assistance Regina did not particularly

thrive. There was nothing for the peo-

ple to do except a little local trade in

meral supplies with farmers in the listrict, but those who went there had

CANADA'S CENTURY.

"Canada beats us" is the admiring

afforded of the immensely greater pur-chasing power of Canada today than

is not strange that Canada should face

the future with supreme confidence. It

remains to add that the opening of the short route to Europe by way of Hud-

son Bay-a route which will be open

FARMERS WANTED.

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Honor Gave

numerous spectators when His Honor after some minutes meditation decided

attempting to prove, as they claimed

they could, the truth of The Gleaner's

charges, Mr. Crocket's counsel have

to convince the jury that Mr. Crocket

was \$71,000,000 for 6,000,000 people; in usual and complicated. The tactics

"No better proof," he says, "could be of meeting the indictment fairly and

century ago. In view of these facts, it taken refuge behind abstruse technicali-

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two parties is evidently exceptionally years ago missed his chance. There distinct and has small regard for de-nominational affiliations. Indeed, there has been but little heard of Regins of late, but since it was finally selected as the capital of the new province of is abundant reason for the contentio Saskatchewan the boom has been in filed by the prosecution against the full swing. Its experience is not very pleas of the defense together with different from that of many other Judge Landry's decision on the same. that the divergence of opinion is fundamentally due to a difference of temperdifferent from that of many other ament rather than to any reasonable distinctions. Men because they are of western towns; years of depression followed by rapid growth, in which a temperament discover small number of people win fortunes. th tatal ease the disadvantages. difficulties which do not, appear to the

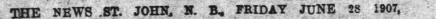
men of a more buoyant and cheerful sition. Ponderous argument in "Canada beats us" is the admiring admission made by a writer in the cur-rent Harper's Weekly, surveying the wonderful progress made by this coun-ting the al will convince mental unbelievers by suc-possibility of the realiza-fficult ideal will convince is now two and a half times per head is to really to the realized to more two is to really to the realized to more two is to really to the real to more two is to really to the real to more two is to really to the real to more two is to really to the real to more two is to really to the real to more two is to really to the real to more two is to really to the real to more two is to really to the real to more two is to really to the real to more two is to really to the real to more two is to really to the two is to really the th many cases very evidently the painful spology for wholly unreasonable and eramental decisions. The who by nature find it possible to believe in the possibility of the realiza-tion of a difficult ideal will convince the temperame consistent and conclusive argument. But the serious difficulty which lead-But the seriors difficulty which lead-ers in any such project have to contend against is the devotion of certain men-to the forms in which religion has er-pressed itself to them. Impatient re-formers, who protest that the purpose transcends the institution, as the spirit the form, would do well to study that kind of human nature which has not acquired the abbility to conceive of any given truth diverted from the form truth diverted from the form In 1905 the revenue of the Dominion which has been its traditi which has been its traditional express was silon, the optimized States adopted by the defense have changed the one hand the traditional ecclesiastic, was but \$65,000,000 for 27,000,000 people. The whole aspect of the case. Instead the defender of ancient practices and privileges, the devotes of orthodoxy. hipper of form, and on the other hand the iconoclastic reformer impatient of the restraints of tradition, of systems, of forms. George Fox, the original Quaker, doubtless has many successors who find it difficult to understand the man who feels in all sincerity that the disappearance of forms

for five months in the year, and will of his ancestral church would be the shorten the distance between Liverpool evidence of the decay of "pure religion and the western shippers of grain and undefiled. about 2,000 miles-is now definitely asspirit of disinterested apprecia tion discovers value in the service of the man who contends for stability of sured, no fewer than six railways to Port Churchill, the best of the Hud Bay harbors, having been already charform and the man who insists upon vitality of spirit. Indeed, the world

would be a sorry place in which to live

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to the St. Croix trespass case, which is seditious libel." on the civil docket, and to learn such. Dr. Pugsley closed his remarks by constitutional trad t that hotel on the night alleged, or will carefully o should be presented to the prospective ter before you decide." tionalists and the temperamental re mmigrant as fully, on their merits, as interesting details as whether McNab's making a brief resume of the prosecudefendant would be bound to be acthose of the western provinces. The pasture was fenced with rails or brush, tion's argument and asked His Hono formers. We may await the inevitabl quitted under section 324 of the Crim-inal Code, if he, were able to show compromise with confidence. to allow the demurrer and to over rule the plea. The defense, he said, -had or whether the road did not use to run government of Nova Scotia is underthat the statement was published in stood to be about to undertake an im- down by the orchard instead of be-A HERO. made much of the fact that Mr. Emthe public interest he, reasonably between the two houses. migration propaganda on its own acmerson had been allowed to go on the count. But why should this be neces-sary? Surely the machinery of the de-themselves and not worrying concernlieving it to be true at the time. The ---stand and give his story. However court practically decided that a newsit was much more important than the rights of the individual and the power was not at the hotel in June, 1906. paper has a right to comment as it pleases on the private character of The world moves at such a rate nt of the interior is intended to ing the time the case will take Harry Dean of Montreal, an important work for the benefit of the Maritime these days and so many things hay of the press be defined than such a public men, it being only necessary to show that it is done in the public inrovinces as much as for any other witness for the defense, turned out last pen that even important occurrence minor point should be considered. evening in the uniform of his regiment nart of Canada? We should do as Mr His Honor then retired for a short receive but passing notice. People are the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, Copp suggests, see that the immigratime. On his return he gave his de-It is generally believed that Judge stirred by great tragedies, but only intion literature gives the Maritime Proand in company with a friend from the cision as follows: He said that he had not had time andry will allow the reference of this mportant point to the full bench. If terested by those events in which n military school strolled about listenvinces their due. It does not require any special pleadvery serious results are noted. The ing to the band playing on the Officers' nine the cited authorities. Square. The newspaper men also find The point concerning which the most he does so the matter will come before ing to show that there are opportuni-San Francisco earthquake, the wreck ties in these provinces unequalled else-time for relaxation from their ardu-where for a certain number of a cer-pus labors and when not narrowly trouble arose was the definition of the nbled judges in August' and of the Larchmont, and similar cata the trial will probably be resumed in word "Ill-repute." He could not see trophes are talked of for weeks be- tain class of immigrants. There are escaping watery graves in the beautithat the prosecution was placed at a September. Court opened at ten o'clock sharp this cause they involve great lass of life abandoned farms in Carleton, Victoria ful St. John river find other means disadvantage by not having the term and property, but an act of self sacri- and adjoining counties and in other of enjoyment. The ranks of the scribes explained. The defense had presented morning. Dr. Pugsley in the case of H. R. Emthe plea that the libel was true Nothparts of New Brunswick where the ap- were augmented today by the arrival ficing heroism, more worthy of recogerson vs. James H. Crocket made ing more was necessary. The truth of Geo. H. Maitland of the Toronto plication of the same industry necesdid not have to be dilated upon. Again application for a commission to take nition than any calamity, passes alsary for success in the West would Star, making the third representative with regard to the question as to the evidence of witnesses formerly pormost unnoticed. A Toronto engineer give greater returns than wheat rais- of the Toronto press at this trial. whether or not the libel was a matters at St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal. preme Court." At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. ing without the loneliness, mor has given more than his life in saving ter of public interest, he would not Pugsley resumed his argument. He Judge Landry-"Does that include and other drawbacks of prairie farm some thousands of fellow beings. He say that it was. He would decide the application for adjournment?" first alluded to the intolerable state of ing. In an article in yesterday's Sun demurrer in favor of the defense. is now in an insane asylum, completemention was made of the fact that affairs that would exist if an unre-Dr. Pugsley-"Yes, it does.' Dr. Pugsley was at once on his feet The crown counsel proceeded to read stricted press were allowed to pry into ly broken both mentally and physicalthese "snaps" are being recognized and with the request that the case be restatement to the effect that two Supreme Court. many of the recently abandoned farms the private lives and the characters of ly, and may never know that his deferred to the full bench of the suprem crown witnesses were outside the counpublic men. Such license had never are being bought up at advancing court. His reasons for this request votion to duty prevented an awful prices. Old country farmers with som try, O'Brien in Boston, Mass., Foster, een asked for in any country. repared to go on with the case." were that a commission would have to Again it was necessary to show the catastrophe. Albert Houston employed capital can do better in certain sectio in Great Britain. appointed to take the evidence of Dr. Pugsley then made the request of the Maritime Provinces than in' any libel to be both true and in the public on the Panama Canal works, interthe porter, O'Brien, who was out of other part of Canada, and if this were that the case go to the Supreme Court posed his body in a breaking dam, al-On the court devolved the the country, that a very important nterest. properly brought to their attention by duty of deciding whether the state witness, Mrs. Allan, was ill and unable lowed himself to be crushed, and by explained that had the defense anment in question was for the public artment of the interior we to attend the trial that another witso doing prevented a flood which would believe it to be right." should have no more abandoned farms. ounced that their plea would be jusbenefit and in the public interest, and ness who was located on Friday was in FREDERICTON, N. B., June 21upon the defense lay the burden of have brought death to two thousand Quebec at some distance from a railproving that such was the case. The ification, a commission could have laborers. He must have lived a lifeway and it would take considerable THE PATHS OF MORNING. een appointed before the court sat and crown should have the benefit of any time to bring him into court. He untime in the two hours during which the understanding doubt, as in the case of decision against this delay avoided. It was decided that (Baltimore Sun.) derstood the court met in Fredericton not go on Monday morning?" he held the waters in check, and with the demurrer the crown could have no the defendant might have the time unin November. remedy of an appeal. Dr. Pugsley then visions of the awful destruction which Mr. Hazen vigorously opposed the til the very moment of the beginning Dew upon the blossoms and of the trial, before announcing his plea. ceeded to enumerate matters must be caused if his efforts failed, the bough, sed adjournment. The defense, public interest, as had been determined meant." he said, were ready to go on with 'the "Under your honor's ruling of yes-Up the paths of morning duty's constantly before his eyes, it is no terday, the crown has not the least by a long list of judicial decision is calling now; case at once. The witnesses had been wonder that reason vanished. Albert chance of obtaining a conviction The list included affairs of state, adbrought from distant points for the Sweethearts at the front gate. wive against the prisoner. All the defendant concerning the appeal. ministraton of justice, public institu-Houston's name should go down in trial. It was not in accordance with within the doorions, ecclesastical matters, books, the would have to do is to go on the stand history as one of the world's great Up the paths of morning go the arm British justice that an adjournment atres, concerts, architects, turf and and say he had information to the efshould be made. An adjournment of the poor! other appeals to the public. would mean that the case would not fect that what he wrote in the editor-"Would you include parliament unde Up the paths of morning to the thus come up until January, when the first | ial was true." the head of public institutions?" queried HOW LAND VALUES ADVANCE. sitting of the supreme court would take "The decision that your honor made, der of the street. that you believed the publication of hearts of love are rovin The his honor. place. "Yes, I would," answered Dr. Pugs the matter to be in the public interest In reply to Mr. Hazen Dr. Pugsley Ten years ago every stick, stone an swing of dancing feet; opens up an enormous field. A case stump in the town of Regina, and explained that in order to procure wit-For there besides the roses when similar has never arisen in New Brunsland to split up into half a esses an adjournment was necessary. What do you mean by other appeals whistles blow good-night enough to the public?" was Judge Landry's next question. "Well, the advertising of a business wick or in any province in Canada. In dozen big farms could have been bought for half a million. This year Mr. Hazen-"Mr. Emmerson elected They know the lips of loving his own time. At the Moncton conven- fact, as I said before, no judge in the lead them to the light! tion he stated that he would go to British Empire has made such a decisthe new buildings erected will alone would belong to that class," was the Fredericton, take criminal action and ion the paths of morning from cost three millions of dollars. That is th vindicate his character. The defense "My honored friend has jumped behow some towns have been growing in valleys deep with dew Referring again to parliament bein has witnesses here from Hamilton, fore he came to the stile. He might the tangled roadways west, and how others yet unstaked Referring again to parliament being a public institution, Dr. Pugsley said that the action of a member in sup-porting or promoting a bill would be a fit subject for public discussion, but charged in separate counts. Montreal and Sydney. The crown knew have known that if he came here and are destined to grow. And there is not ted with blue. what the plea would be. I think it entered a plea of justification that the one single condition which according Hands that wield the ham crown would apply for a commission ideas should make Regina would be a miscarriage of justice if adanvils of the day, for the taking of evidence.' journment is now made. develop into a large city. It is merely the private life of that member would Hands that wield the pencils Dr. Pugsley-"It is not the fault of | " Mr. Hazen replied as follows: a spot on a bleak prairie, without a ledgers, swing away! not be. the crown that the witness is out of "I think I will have little difficulty thing to recommend it to a settler, and the first homesteaders were at a loss "I defy my honored friend to poir Canada. I intend to apply for a com- in convincing your honor that the com-Jp the paths of morning all the toiling out any case since Lord Campbell's mission to take his evidence." mission should not be granted. This Judge Landry said he would prefer application is most indefinite. It that the full bench of the supreme states that it is believed that O'Brien truth thereof. why the C. P. R. decided to the sixth or seventh year of armies come ske it a station. Time passed in the To music of the millwheels Victoria showing that newspapers were given power to pry into the private throb and thrum; same old way, and around the depo court would decide on the matter. The and Foster were porters at. St. Lawthere arose a scattered group of woodlife of a member of parliament. My honored friend has said I differed in And brave, bright faces glimn was one of tremendous importance rence Hall. If the court will delay a the smile of love and trust en shacks and corrugated iron stores and he would like the other members short time I will produce the affidavit opinion from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The The railway to Prince Albert made For the sweet lips waiting yonder of the bench to bear a part of the re- of John Lloyd, for thirty-six years latter said he did not feel called upon the kiss that heals the dust! Regina the junction with the main



JUDGE LANDRY REFUSES REFERENCE TO SUPREME COURT --- POSTPONEMENT ASKED

Application---Mr.

Delay---The Next

His Decision This Morning,

Mr. Pugsley's

Stoutly

ODDOSES

FREDERICTON, June 20 .- As was to act as a detective. I do not dou that if any one manfully and with detpected today's proceedings in the mmerson-Chocket libel suit consisted tirely of argument on the demurrer cency got upon his feet and made specific charges instead of vile tions that the Premier would have referred the matter to a committee of

the House. Dr. Pugsley then proceeded to read a definition of the matters allowed to This afternoon at 2.30 Hon. Mr. Pug-sley resumed his argument for the albe discussed. He laid particularly stress on the section that said, "The public life of public functionaries." "Suppose a paper attacks any public lowing of the demurrer and the over-ruling of the pleas. There was a cerruling of the pleas. There was a the tain amount of surprise shown by the tain amount of surprise shown by the

whom Dr. Pugsley desired the commis- hotel." official, say a collector of customs. Suppose it says Mr. A. B., collector of customs, was seen doing somerence Hall in June, 1906. thing that if known by the public would His honor decided that the reply was porters. give rise to the opinion that his charsufficient for him to disallow the apacter is not what it should be, would that man have to be dragged before a jury in order that he could prove his innocence? The proper way to deal question of a reference to the supreme boys were from 10 to 16 years old. The it to the notice of the governor gen- that in the event of the case not being eral: no doubt his excellency would subnutted to the supreme court he act." Dr. Pugsley next referred to the would exhaust every legal resource to

section of the demurrer stating that the get an appeal to the supreme court, He that he was going to Vancouver." To Mr. Hazen.—"The bell boys stop-was ejected from more than one hotel. be continued Monday and the wit-"The plea stated that St. Lawrence nesses might be sent home. Hall was the only hotel from which he This evening the witnesses for the was ejected. The argument seems to defense left for Montreal. Dr. Pugshave some weight with your honor. I ley went to that city on business. J. submit that your honor should be guid- D. Hazen returned to St. John this ed by the indictment and not by the evening, and Hon. H. R. Emmerson plea.

onsibility. Tomorrow morning he will

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 21.-

From all appearances the libel suit of the King v. Crocket is practically at

taken up again for some time.

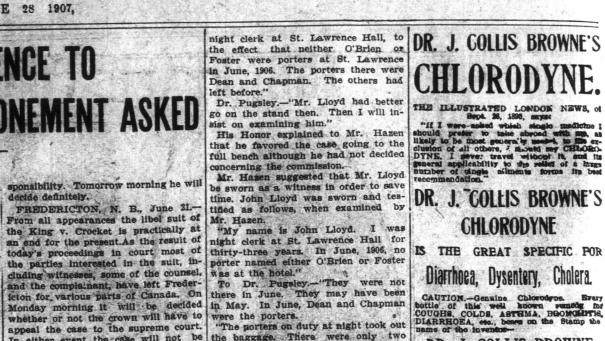
cide definitely.

"It is further necessary that it should A. S. White leaves Fredericton by boat be stated in what way the women were in the morning, . bound for certain of ill-repute. If they were leading a points on the river. fast life and were addicted to card The pressmen from outside points

playing it should be stated. What right have also begun to depart. Mr. has this man to state in his paper that Ahearn of the Montreal Star, together his name. He was a big man, weighed has this man to state in his paper that these women were of ill-repute? What throughout the world? It is bad enough to say it about a man, but worse to say good a position to defend herseif. If Mr. Crocket did not know in what way ferring the matter to the supreme court ties. If the trial should proceed under the existing arrangement, the plea of the defense having been accepted and the crown's demurrer disallowed, all the defense would have to do would be

to convince the jury that Mr. Crocket believed the rumors regarding Mr. Em-merson and wrote the alleged defama-tory article with the intent to perform a public service. The question of whether the charge is true or false would be relegated to a secondary posi-tion if, indeed, the jury might not be directed to impore it altogether. Natur-

tion should also be given for the same position. Dr. Pugsley contends that Crocket to be compelled to wait? As under the ruling it would be your Honor has decided that the lives directed to ignore it altogether. Natur-ally the crown is fighting to avert this



either event the case will not be the baggage. There were only two porters. "The cashier, Mr. Smythe, could tel This morning the case was taken up

at ten o'clock, and at twenty-five min-you when O'Brien and Foster left, I utes past eleven was adjourned until think O'Brien's first name was Wil-Monday morning. Dr. Pugsley on be-half of the crown presented an affidavit in support of his application for a com-Mr. Hazen next called Harry Dean. and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers-J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited hission to take the evidence of two His testimony was as follows: Wholesale Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

vitnesses at present out of Canada. "I reside in Montreal. In June, 1906, Mr. Hazen for the defense replied to I was night porter at St. Lawrence the application by putting on the stand Hall. I took O'Brien's place in March. A CHANCE FOR THE BOYS. John Lloyd and Harry Dean, who tes- 1996. I knew no porter named Foster

tified that neither of the witnesses for during the 12 months I was at the The Superintendent of one of the sion had been employed at St. Law- To Dr. Pugsley-"When I was at the largest corporations in Canada, head office, Montreal, offers to employ all hotel O'Brien and Curran were night the MALE STENOGRAPHERS who "Chapman came in in May, 1906. are graduated from

pitcation of Dr. Pugsley, and that on don't know the names of any of the bell Fredericton Business College Monday he would decide concerning the boys who were there when I was. The You may enter at any time as we court. Dr. Pugsley at once announced bell boys went off duty at 11 in the will have NO SUMMER VACATION this year. We could have placed many more

graduates during the past year had we had them. To Mr. Hazen .- "The bell boys stop-Write for Catalogue. Address: W. J. OSBORNE.

LONDON.

To Dr. Pugsley .- "There were day orters as well as night porters."

To Mr. Hazen .- "Is this a further NO SUMMER VACATION THIS YEAR. xamination?" Dr Pugsley .- "Yes what do you think The demand for proficient bookkeepers and stenographers surpasses all we t 1s ?" have ever known in our long experience and we are ready to do our part

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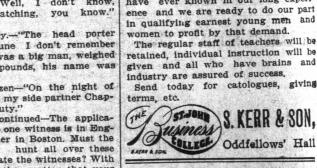
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S REAMENTEDA LATEST PORTRAIT OF KIN OSCAR DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold in bottles by all chemists. Prices in England 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d., June 6 was a gala day at Stockhol m, It was the golden wedding jubilee of K ing (day the city was en fete and everywh ere tion which the Swedish people, especia lly the most democratic sovereign in Euro p tended by all the members of theroyal Principal, addresses including one from the muni cipa Fredericton, N. B. lic body in his kingdom. JUDGE LANDRY REFUSES, ETG (Continued from Page Six.) FREDERICTON, N. B., June 24. Judge Landry this morning refused t grant leave to appeal to the Supreme Court his decision rendered by him against the crown on demurrer, but on application agreed to reserve a case. Mr. Barry, acting on behalf of Dr Pugsley, moved for a postponement of

the trial, which was strongly oppose by Mr. Hazen, the latter asking fo Mr. Crockett's discharge. After lively argument, His Honor defer his decision until the morning. On the opening of the court toda

the sudience outside of the petit jury summoned to hear civil cases and the legal profession, there were few spec-tators. Among the lawyers present were J. H. Barry, K. C., representing the crown and Mr. Emmerson, J. D. Hazen, H. F. McLeod and O. S. Crockett, in behalf of the defense, H. A Powell, F. B. Carvill, J. D. Phinney M. McMonagle, J. W. McCready, A. J Gregory, J. C. Allen, J. F. Winslow The defendant occupied a seat along

side of his counsel. His honor on taking his seat, said that he would deliver his decision in the case referred of King vs. Crockett, which was as follows: "I have considered the matter of referring the de cision of the demurrer to the court and have concluded that the more regular practice is not to do so. Did I believe that there was no appeal from my decision I would refer the question, but believing that the court at the next term will probably be asked to rescind my order, and that the matter can thus be brought up, I will make no re ference to the court. Yet so far as have power to grant leave to appeal that leave is granted. The practice to refer to the court important questions arising on circuits might lead to abuse and to much unnecessary and vexatious delay. Fach time such a practice would be invoked and followed, the proceedings at circuit would have to be stopped and put off to another circuit and we can readily see how often recourse would be had to such a practice if once es tablished.'



NOTICE OF SALE To Charles E. Pengilly, Herbert H. Pengilly, and all other heirs of Robert Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher,

ever resisted the enthusiaatic iconoclasm of liberal critics. Such a world would be almoit as undersinable as one in which the spirit of the foromet never vitalized the dry bones of tradi-tional formalism. Meanwhile in the discussion of ec-clearstical readjusments fesolves itself into the wordy apologies of the pessimists and the optimists, the constitutional tradi-the constitutional tradi-ward Island as a field for settlers Dr. Pugsley replied: "I am not satisfied that the evidence just given is correct, although it may have been given honestly. I shall have to examine the cashier of the hotel before I shall be satisfied that O'Brien or Foster "My learned friend says this is a priate prosecution. It is not. In the case of every crime it is necessary that a private prosecutor begin legal action. My learned friend claims he is at great expense. I repeat that the gentleman had no right to anticipate before he had presented his plea to this Judge Landry-"I regret delay to this case in view of the arguments on both sides. I must refuse the application for a commission. I think the affidavits have been fully answered by the defense. On Monday morning I will decide whether or not the case will be referred to the full bench of the Su-Dr. Pugsley-"I must state that the crown will exhaust every method in order that the decision of your honor given yesterday may be judged by the For the benefit of the defense I may say on Monday the crown will not be (1115)." Judge Landry .- "I may say to the insel for the crown that even had which meets on August 30th. He also I known that he would apply, I would have adhered to my judgment because Mr. Hazen .- "Do I understand the counsel for the grown aright? May we send our witnesses home tonight on D., 1907. that the case will Mr. Pugsley .- "I think I made myself ufficiently clear. That is what I The court adjourned at 11.20. On Monday morning his honor will decide Every one accused of publishing defamatory libel may plead that the defamatory matter published by him was true, and that it was for the public benefit that the matters charged should be published in the manner and at the time when they were published. Such plea may justify the defamatory matter in the sense specified, if any, in the count, or in the sense which the defamatory matter appears without any such specification; or separate pleas justifying the defamatory matter n each sense may be pleaded separ ately to each as if two libels had bee 2. Every such plea must be in writ ing, and must set forth the particula fact or facts by reason of which it was for the public good that such matter should be so published. The prosecu tor may reply generally denying the 3. The truth of the matters charged in an alleged libel shall in no case be inquired into without such plea of jus tification unless the accused is put upon his trial upon any indictment or information charging him with publish-

Mr. Hazen .- "Well, I don't know. you'll bear watching, you know." (Laughter.) To Dr. Pugsley .- "The head porter was there in June I don't remember

> ing at Washademoak, in the County Queen's, and Province, aforesaid, and Mary, his wife, of the First Part, and Timothy Cusack, of the City, afore said, Contractor, of the Second Part, and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as Number 50829 in Libro X No. 7 of said Records, pages 326, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth day of March, A. D., 1880, THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-TION AT CHUBB'S CORNER, (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, ON SAT-URDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at Twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises by said Mortgage conveyed, and being described as follows :- "All that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate at Reed's Point in Duke's Ward in the said City of Saint John, having a front on Prince William Street of Twenty-five feet and running back continuing the same width eighty feet or thereabouts, adjoining on the south property owned by Thomas Reed and on the north property owned or formerly owned by John Clarke, being the southern half of lot number thousand one hundred and fifteen Together with all buildings and improvements thereon for the purpose of paying the principal and interest secured by said Mortgage; default having been made in the payment thereof, according to the terms of said Mort-

Dated this Twentieth day of June, A. G. FREDERICK FISHER, Assignee of said Mortgage T. T. LANTALUM, 21-6-3 mos. Auctioneer.

ing the libel knowing the same to be false, in which case evidence of the truth may be given in order to nega-

that the accused tive the allegation knew the libel to be false. 4. The accused may, in addition to such plea, plead not guilty and such pleas shall be inquired of together. 5. If, when such plea of justification

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nped in sengers lency wil larrive by S.S. Minto at St.

was disjointed and rambling; but in Mr. Hartley stated that bail to any amount would be furnished. The mag-istrate in reply said he had no record to down Water and rambling; but in

an act of great courage and noble en-

durance. It appears that about three

months ago while he was superintend-

had been built to divert the current

while the permanent waterway was be-

ing formed in the old channel, a por-

tion of the embankment gave way and

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Mr. Houston applied his body to the

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but for long shouted in vain. At last,

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succeeded in getting help. The engi-

neers and workmen on learning of the

terrible danger in which the locks were

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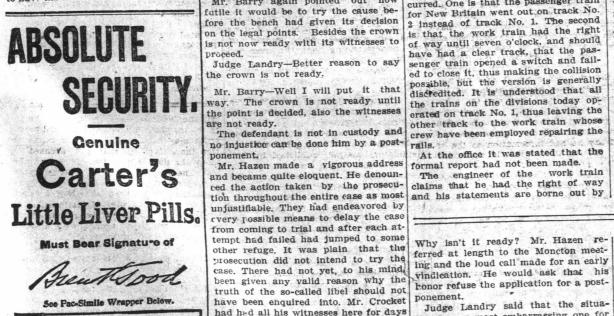
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was backing ifito the city from New Bri- York was held up about half an hour tain tonight at Sigourney street cross- directly abreast of the wreck. The 7.10 ing. Of the injured two are not expect- express, north, passed on an adjoining track soon after the accident and "side

ed to recover. The wreck is one of the worst that swiped" the wreckage. m. Drive around the city and visit has occurred here in years. Dead and When the news of the accident reachpublic institutions. 8.30 p.m. state dindying were strewn along the sides of ed the city, a squad of police were dener by His Honor the Lieut. Governor the track, while unfortunate victims tailed and they had hard work keep-

horribly mutilated were beneath the wreckage, some pinned amid a mass of from all directions," from the scene. at the Union Club. Wednesday, Aug. 14-Quiet morning. 1.30 luncheon at Canadian Club. Adtangled iron and wood. Their groans There was danger all of the time bedress by His Excellency. 4.30 p. m., inand appeals for aid moved the rescuers cause the wrecked cars had to be mainspection of Boys' Brigade and Cadet to desperation, and brave men worked tained in an upright position by stays, Corps. 3, public reception at York till prostrated in an attempt to extri- while the rescuers were underneath Theatre. 10.30, supper by the Mayor cate the sufferers. Some of the victims battling to save the lives of the vicand Council at the Union Club. within easy reach were dead, and after tims. Fredericton - Headquarters at the

this fact was definitely ascertained they During the excitement fire broke out Queen Hotel. Thursday, August 15th, were left while the rescuers united in and the department was summoned. leave St. John for Fredericton by getting the living out of their desper- After quenching the flames, the firemen became rescuers and with axes steamer. Luncheon on board. Arrive ate positions.

In one instance it took an hour and and saws worked hard until the ar- at Fredericton 3 p.m. Received with a half to rescue one workman who was rival of a squad of fifty railroad guard of honor. Mayor and Council pinned between the trucks. His head wreckers. A half dozen priests were will meet His Excellency on arrival and was hanging down backwards, he suf- early at the scene and administered the party will drive to the Opera House where address will be presented by His fered untold agonies, but the rescu- the last rites to some of the sufferers. Worship the Mayor, after which the ers kept encouraging him while doctors Soon after the wreck, while an invest reached between the framework which tigation was being made to ascertain party will be driven to different places held him a prisoner and treated the the whereabouts of the living victims, of interest about the city. Public re one man underneath several tons of ception at Parliament buildings at 9.30 wounds on his face and head.

debris was seen waving a red flag. p. m. Supper with Mayor and Council Some one reached in with a bottle of after reception Friday, Aug. 16th. Leave There are three unofficial versions of whiskey and gave him a draught. He for St. John. After luncheon a visit to the manner in which the wreck ocrenarked: "The first drink in twelve Mrs. Close's children home at Naucurred. One is that the passenger train years, and God knows I need it." He wigewauk. Transportation to be by for New Britain went out on track No. 2 instead of track No. 1. The second had a terrible gash in his neck and is automobile (weather permitting). is that the work train had the right one of the hospital patients who is in Evening, fireworks, etc.; not yet fully of way until seven o'clock, and should have had a clear track, that the pasarranged. At St. Francis hospital there are 31 A staff of five people will accompany a critical condition. Judge Landry-Better reason to say senger train opened a switch and fail-

victims tonight. The doctors say that His Excellency. ed to close it, thus making the collision possible, but the version is generally two of them cannot live, and they are discredited. It is understood that all unable to give any detailed information the trains on the divisions today opregarding the condition of the rest. erated on track No. 1, thus leaving the At the Hartford Hospital there ar other track to the work train whose four injured, and none of them fatally. crew have been employed repairing the Automobiles, wagons of all descriptions, together with all the ambulances At the office it was stated that the in the city were used to hurry the injured to the hospitals. The names of The engineer of the work train the victims by reason of their all being claims that he had the right of way Italians, could not be learend.

ON THE FATHER'S SIDE. Why isn't it ready? Mr. Hazen referred at length to the Moncton meet-"Two Mormon boys went to school for the first time out in Utah." relates ing and the loud call made for an early vindication. He would ask that his Congressman J. Adam Bede, "and the teacher asked them their names bonor refuse the application for a post-"'John and William Smith,' the boys Judge Landry said that the situareplied.

"'Ah, then you are brothers! How tion was a most embarrassing one for him. A reserve case was not suffiold are you?'

"'Each ten years old, ma'am. "'Indeed! Then you are twins?' "Please, ma'am,' replied one of the boys, 'only on our father's side.' "

Is this British justice? Is it fair ed. At the same time he could not to a British subject? he asked help seeing that if his decision was re-BALTIMORE, Md., June 23 .- United that indictments should hang over his versed it might work an injury to the head for such a period. The request crown and at the same time he did not States Senator Eugene Hale, of Maine, made for a commission was shown to think Mr. Crockett should be kept unwho has been a patient at the Johns Hopkins hospital, following a surgical be most absurd. There has been no der an indictment. The situation was bona-fide intention of going on with as he had said, most embarrassing, operation performed upon him some the case, and now resort is taken on the ground that the crown is not ready.

CAUSE OF HER JOY Edith-"So you are really engaged at last? I'm awfully glad to hear it,

dear." Gladys-"Yes, I was sure you would

John at 3 p. m. Lieut. Governor and even be prepared to accept the destaff will call on His Excellency on the fendant's personal recognizance, but on S.S. Minto, Call by His Worship the the suggestion of the defense that the Mayor immediately after the Lieut. statute had better be strickly observed, sureties were entered into as above Governor. Guard of Honor and salute. Drive to Royal Hotel. Presentation of mentioned. C. J. Tabor, who left here

address by His Worship the Mayor and Council at the Court House at 4.30 p. weeks ago on a trip through the West is reported to have purchased a large hotel in New Westminister

MOI CTON YOUTHS

Bold Hlahwaumen Flourished Revolver and Demanded Their Money-City Lahorers Want Increase

GOT BAD SCARE

MONCTON, June 22 .- Held up at the point of a revolver, behind which stood have the use of his lower a man who demanded their money, His mind was also found to have tost two young West-Enders received a bad its balance. There is always pictured scare about half-past twelve last of the banked up waters beginning to night. They were going home when rush through the yielding embankstepped out from the shadows surrounding the West End United Baptist

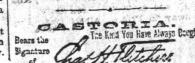
> without hesitation, and then the man behind the revolver demanded two dollars, "and I want it quick," he added. One of the young men said they had BIG ICE HOUSES AT no money, but an oath and a threatening gesture with the weapon was the only response. Just then an I. C. R. call boy with a lantern over his arm, rounded the corner, and glancing around the would-be thief saw him and took to his heels.

GARDINER, Me., June 22. - The Great Falls houses of the American Ice Company at South Gardiner were Because the presence of numerous burned today together with the old industries has tended to increase the

wages of laboring men in the city, a Johnson homestead which is also ownnumber of men in the civic employ ed by the ice company. L. C. Ballard, have refused to work longer under the Maine manager of the ice company. former laboring wage of \$1.25 per day. cstimated the total loss at \$10,000 with The Board of Works met this morning no insurance.' The buildings had a and granted an increase to \$1.50, which capacity of \$40,000 tons of ice, but were will probably prove satisfactory. A empty. As the houses were situated number of laboring men had left the close to the Maine Central frack, the city's employ to go to work either on train service was interrupted by the the I. C. R.'s new shops or the sewer fire and telegraph wires were burned, construction, of which there is con- cutting off telegraphic service south and west of Gardiner tonight, over siderable in the city at present. While shunting cars at Buctouche the reilroad wires. The origin of the last night Conductor McFadgen fell off fire is not known.

the top of a box car, but was not seriously hurt. He will be laid up for a

be. You have less competition now. BOSTON, June 23.-A total cf 1,799 boys and girls were graduated from the high schools of Boston the present by days. Corr a humdred Foresters turned out today to attend the annual service in St. John's Presbyterian church, Rev. D. McCodrum preaching. D. MacOdrum preaching.



up." Four hands shot into the air



GARDINER, ME., SURNED



Fork. GLASGOW, June 20-Sid, str Cartha-Neck; Loduskia from Gloucester; Clara J. Stevens from Machias. Below-Schr. Frank Barnet from runswick, Ga LIVERPOOL, June 20 .- Sailed-Str Cleared-Strs.Georgian (Br.) for Londa for Montreal. lon; Limon, (Br.) for Port Limon, SCILLY, June 20 .- Passed-Str. Hu R.: Schrs. Annie Gus. Millbridge; F. Montreal for London E. Givan. (Br.) for Hantsport, N. S.; KILDONA, June 20.- Passed -Domain, (Br.) for Shulee, N. S. Castalia from Montreal for Glasgow. Sailed-Str. Boston, (Br.) for Yai TORY ISLAND, June 21-Passed, st nouth N S : Sehrs Jennie French for St John City, from St John, NB, and Potter, coal port; Cora B. (Br.) for Halifax NS. for Glasgow. Port Yade, N. S.; Klondyke, (Br.) for SCILLY, June 21-Passed, strs Ben ementsport .N. S. ore Head, from Quebec via Sydney, C NEW YORK, N. Y., June 20-Cld B. for Plymouth. Strs Platea, for St John, NB; cld 19th, MANCHESTER. June 20-Ard, st Horatio Hall, for Portland, Me: schrs atteawan, from St John, N B. Ronald, for St John, NB: Leona, for NEWPORT, Eng., June 19-Sld, sti Laguna: Sallie C Marvil, for San Juan; Harald, for Pugwash, N S. Emily F Northam, for Moncton, NB FOWEY, June 19-Sld. str London VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass June 20 City, for Boston. -Sld. schrs Rebecca M Walls, from HULL, June 21-Sid, str Virginian, for Philadelphia for Portland; Abbie C Stubbs, from Two Rivers, NS, for New GLASGOW, June 21-Sld, str Corean York: Charles W. Alcott, from Bangor for do; S S Hudson, from St John, NB, LONDON, June 21-Sld. str Monte for do; M D S, from do for do; Golden suma, for Montreal Ball, from St John, NB, for Bridge CAPE RACE, N. F., June 21, 6.30 port: Cymbeline, from Tusket, NS, for m.-Passed, str Ionian, from Liverpoo do; Myronus, from Stonington, Me, for via Meville for Montreal. QUEENSTOWN, June 21-Sld, do: Lois V. Chaples, from do for do; Rebecca W Huddell, from do for Tot Arabic (from Liverpool), for Boston. tenville, NY. MALIN HEAD, June 21-Passed, str Passed, schrs W E & W L Tuck, from mpress of Ireland, from Quebec for Philadelphia, bound east. SALEM, Mass, June 20-Ard, schrs LIVERPOOL, June 21-Ard, str Em Mary E Olys, from Bath for New of Ireland, from Queber York; J L Colwell, from Fredericton LONDON, June 21-Ard, str Moun Royal, from Montreal for Antwerp. NB for PLYMOUTH, June 21-Ard, str NEW YORK June 21-Ard, schs Carrie A Norton, from Georgetown, SC: gore Head, from Port Neuff, Que, and iney, CB, for Dublin. Harry W Lewis, from Port Amboy for LONDON, June 21-Ard, str Hurons St John. Cld, strs Philadelphia, for Southamp from Montreal. HULL, June 20-Ard, sch Electr on; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; York. Hird, for Hillsboro, NB; Etruria, for from St Johns, NF. Liverpool; Astoria, for Glasgow; LIVERPOOL, June 21-Sid, str Vir Volund, for Windsor, NS; Bylgia, for ginian, for Montreal. West Bay, NS; Silvia, for Halifax, etc; SCILLY, June 21-Passed, str Mount schs Silver Leaf, for Yarmouth, NS; Temple, from Montreal for London an Arizona, for Yarmouth, NS; Stanley Antwerp. BROW HEAD, June 23 .-- Passed-Str for Elizabethport, NJ. Sld, str Platea, for St John. Halifax City from Halifax for Liver HAMBURG, June 19-Ard, str Norda erner, from Montreal and Quebec. INISHTRAHULL, June 23 .- Passed SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, June 21-Sld Str. Corinthian from Montreal for schs Fred A Emerson, from Ellsworth for Rondout; Rebecca W Huddell, from LIVERPOOL, June 23,-Arrived-St John for New York; Thomas B Gar Tunisian from Montreal. land, from Stonington for do; John LONDON, June 23 .- Arrived-Str. Bracewell, from do for do; Right nt Temple from Montreal. Away, from South Amboy for Jones-LIVERPOOL,June 22 .- Sld-Str. Carthaginian for Philadelphia, via St. port; str Hudson, from St John for Johns, NF. New York. GLASGOW, June 22 .-- Sailed -- Str CHATHAM, Mass, June 21-Light Mongolian for Montreal, (and passed Inishtrahul), June 23.) outherly wind, hazy at sunset. COVE POINT, June 21 .- Passed down BROW HEAD, June 21 .- Passed--Str. Aurora from Baltimore for Chenford from Gulfport via Sydney, rerie. N. S VINEYARD HAVEN, June 21 .- Ar-C. B. for Manchester. GLASGOW. June 22.-Arrived-Str. ived-Schrs.Priscilla, (Br.) from Fred-St. John City from St. John, N. B. and N. B. for City Island; Freddie Eaton from Calais, Me., for orders. Hallfax. PORT ELIZABETH, June 2 .- Sail Sailed-Bark Carrie L. Smith, (Br.) -Bark Fortuna, for Hallfax. rom Stamford, Conn, for Bear River BROW HEAD, June 21-Sign str Dominion, from Montreal for Liv-CAPE HENRY, June 21 .- Passed in Schrs, Eleanor A. Perry from Boston for Baltimore, (in tow.); Estarr Jones, GLASCOW, June 21-Ard, from Halls Quarry for do.; Margaret Athenia, from Montreal. from Haskell for Portland, (in tow.) LEITH. June 22-Ard, str Jacoma, PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Cleared from Montroal and Quebec. -Str. Nora, for Windsor or St. Anna LIVERPOOL, June 24-Ard, st

from Yarmouth, N S. from Libau, reports June 19, lat 41.57, Sailed, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, N Almeriana, for Port Medway, N S. Icn 50.05, passed an iceberg 400 feet PORTLAND, Me., June 24.—Cld, str long and 60 feet high. Ring, for Parrsboro, NS; schr Childe Str St Laurent, from Havre, reports June 19, lat 44.35, lon 46.17, passed an Harold, for Boothbay and Philadeliceberg; same date, lat 41.13, lon 47.21, phia. BOSTON, Mass June 24-Ard, str. passed another iceberg. PORT SAID, June 6 .- Str. Dalhan-W Perry, from Halifax, NS. Cld, str Norda, for North Sydney, CB; nia (Br.) from Bombay for Baltimore was fouled June 2 in the Suez Canal schr Onward, for Sand River, NS. by str Manipur (Br.) from Calcutta for Sld str Prince George, for Yarmouth, London. The Dalhannia sustained damage to starboard bow. (The Dalhan-CITY ISLAND. NY. June 24-Bound nia has since arrived at St. Michaels south, str Nanna, from Hillsboro, NB, to June 17.) for Newark. PORT TOWNSEND, June 17 .- Schr. Bound east str Horatio Hall, from Henry F. Hall, in tow, went ashore on New York for Portland, Me; tug Gyp-Smith's Island this morning during sum King, from New York for Hantsdense fog. The Hall's stem is damagport, NS, towing barges Bristol, Plyed. Has returned to Windsor for re nouth and J. B. King and Co, No. 19, pairs. for Windsor, NS. PORT ARTHUR, June 24 .- Str. Win SAUNDERSTOWN, R. L. June 24ifred before reported off Trinity Shoal Ard, scrs J L Colwell, from Frederic ton, N B, for New York. Sailed, sch Tay, from Fall River for t John, N B. CHATHAM, N. B., June 24-Fresh southwest wind, with thick fog at sun-fails lightsnip with Reading barge No observations. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 24-Cld, ocracy. The steamer had forecastle str Regulus, for St Johns, N F. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 24 ed to the extent of about \$200. -Ard, sch Sallie E Ludlam, from Port leading for Biddeford; Genevieve, from Greenwich, for St John, NB; Tay, Bay, was lost off Simnoffski Island from Fall River, for do; Ann Louisa All hands saved. Vessel a total loss. Lockwood, from Hantsport, N S, for New York; Alicia, from Liverpool, N S, for do; Unity, from Halifax, N S, reports June 21, last 46.37, lon 48.14, to or Elizabethport NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24-Sld, sch St Anthony, for St John, N B. ROCKLAND, Me.; June 24-Ard, sch from Naples, etc., reports passed ar Helena, from Bear River, N S, for New iceberg and several pieces of detached NEW YORK, June 24-Cld, strs Horatio Hall, for Portland; Hersilia, for for Bermuda, Turk's. Island, etc., in Miramichi, NB; bark John E Emery, place of the S.S. Beta, which lays of for West Coast of Africa; sch Canada, for Guadeloupe. NORFOLK, Va, June 24-Ard, str Ragnarok, from Hillsboro, NB. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., S.S. Olenda will go direct from Ber June 24-Sld, schr Roger Drury, from muda to Halifax, where she will be Philadelphia for Calais. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, June 25-Passed out, strs Nora, from route from Liverpool for St. John. Philadelphia for Windsor or St Anna; Regulus, from do for St John. HAVRE, June 24-Sld, str Pomerani- from Carthagna. an, from London for Montreal. Hall, from Annapolis, NS. sch W S Zwicker, for Parrsbore, NS. which will be brought to this port and Martins, NB: Onyx, from Liverpool, the Maine Central, where by means of NS; str Hudson, from St John; sch the improved machinery the wood will Ann Bracewell, from Stonington, Me; be taken out of the hold of the steamer Rebecca W. Huddell, from St John for and loaded on the cars in cord lots. Port Chester, NY. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 25. Liverpool, deals, 32s 6d; Italian bark -Ard, schrs Venture, from Bridgeport Pietro' Accame, St. John to Genoa, deals, 50s. for St John, NB. prey, from do for Saco; Genevieve, from for Norfolk. Greenwich, LI, for St John, NB; Tay, from Fall River for do; Unity, from Halifax for Elizabethport; Speculator, Copenhagen.

rom do for New York; George R

in light brown. The groom was sup-JUNE WEDDINGS. ported by his cousin, George Graham Moulies River. A supper and dance were held at the home d eint mother in the evening. 10. BROOKS-OORMAN. FAWCETT-DAMAN. The wedding took place in Salen SACKVILLE, June 20 .- The home of Mass., on Tuesday last, of Dr. John Mrs. Laura Fawcett was the scene of Scully. Eugene Brooks, of that city, to Miss Gertrude J. Gorman. Rev. T. J. Muran interesting event yesterday, the occasion being the marriage of her daughter, Alice M., to W. Louis W. phy officiated. Daman of North Sydney, C. B. Rev. E. MURPHY-FITZPATRICG. L. Steeves performed the ceremony in Miss Grace I. Fitzpatrick, of Calais, the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride was handsomewas married on Wednesday at that uquet of white roses. The maid of Two very interesting weedings took ly gowned in white silk and carried a place to Frank Murphy, of St. George, honor, Miss Eva Treen, wore a white place this morning in the Roman Cath-N. B. Rev. N. J. Horan officiated. silk gown. Miss Frances Faulkner olic church here, when the Rev. W. played the wedding march. She was J.Holland united in marriage Miss Mary STARKEY-NEVERS. given in marriage by her brother, Her- Bannon, of Hampton Station, At Hartland on the 18th June, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Archibald Starkey congratulations a dainty wedding lunch Boyle was groomsman and Miss Anof Houlton, Maine, and Millicent Ne was served, after which the happy couple took the train for an extended couple took the train for an extended wedding trip to Upper Canada. The of Boston, to Mrs. Hannah Desmond, NICHOLSON-AYER At Petitcodiac on Thursday at the bride received a costly array of wedhome of Mrs. Winnie Ayer, her daughding gifts. ter, Miss Ida May, was married to Mr DOBSON-DOBSON. Burton M. Nicholson of Springfield The marriage of Burwash A. Dobson best man and Miss Katie Desmond, Mass. Rev. Abram Perry of Norton of Bayfield and Miss Sarah E. Dobson officiated. The happy couple left amid was solemnized at the home of the showers of rice and good wishes for a bride's father, Geo. J. Dobson, Bayfield, bec express at noon for St. John and N. B., on Tuesday evening. Rev. Wm. points west, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Lawson tied the nuptial knot. The wards will leave for their Boston home CAPT. ARTHUR HEATON. ride was becomingly gowned in gray Capt. Arthur Heaton, formerly here silk eolienne with trimming of sequin with the 15th Regiment, died on May and pearl. She was unattended. Miss 21 at Bryn Arthur, St. Asaph; England. Frances Copp played the wedding He was quite a walker and one of his march. After the ceremony a wedding records was made June 4, 1866, when supper was served. The bride received church on the 19th inst., when Miss L he walked from the St. John side of the many elegant gifts, among them was a Helen Hayes of Bloomfield was united Marsh bridge to McEvey's-two miles, diamond ring from the groom and a in marriage to Mr. Melbourne Dunlop 1,000 yards-in 23 minutes 38 seconds, substantial check from her father. of Passekeag, Rev. E. J. Grant being They will reside at Bayfield. PROSSER-STARRATT. PHINNEY-ESTABROOK. Wm. Phinney of Midgic and Miss HOPEWELL HILL, June 20.-The marriage took place last evening at the Annie Estabrook were united in marriage Friday evening at the home of the residence of the bride's parents of Miss bride's sister, Mrs. Phineas Sears, Nettie Prosser, daughter of Mr. and Midgic. Rev. E. L. Steeves performed Mrs. Ira Prosser of Riverside, and E. the ceremony in the presence of a num-Coleman Starratt, one of Albert's well her of guests. The bride received many known young men. Rev. Mr. Worden cream silk. valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Phinof the Baptist church performed the ney will reside in Sackville. MANDERSON-LOGGIE. ESTABROOK-MOORES. The marriage of John Estabrook and The marriage of Miss Hannah Log-Miss Minnie Moores was solemnized pleasant social season enjoyed. gie and Robert Manderson of Newcas Friday at the Baptist parsonage, Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook will ties are held. reside in Sackville. derson was bridesmaid, and Allen Log-FERRIS-STARKEY. Rev. D. Hutchinson on Monday a the residence of Chas. McGaw, united tial knot and the young couple received hosts of good wishes for future happiness. They will reside in Banalso of the same county. The ceremony HEBERT-LEGER. Charles D. Hebert, school inspector contracting parties. Miss Ferris, who Mass. of Cape Bauld, was married on Monis a sister of Chas. W. Ferris, of High

A pretty wedding took place in St. publishing a defamatory libel may nurch-Maggie Harrington, daughter of Jerelished by him was true and that it miah Harrington, was united in marfor the public benefit that the matters should be published in the mannenr riage to John McCann, of Indiantown. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock and at the time when they were and was performed by Rev. Father nublished.' "Sub see. 3 of 910-"Every such ple The bride was attired in a costume of must be in writing and must set forth the particular fact or facts by reason white silk with hat to match. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McCann left on of which it was for the public good t such matters should be so puba trip through Nova Scotia. AT HAMPTON. lished. "The crown answered those two pleas r joining issues on the first and cate-prically denying the second. The HAMPTON, N. B., June 24. crown made further answer to the secand plea by demurring to it. This demurrer technically admits that the atters published are true, but affirms that even if true, are not sufficient an-Joseph swers, and they set forth the legal reasons why such facts are not a suffi-Rev. Mr. Byrne performed the cereclent answer. The demurrer is then left to me to decide. It is admitted that the question as to whether the matters published are true is for the daughter of Mrs. Timothy Desmond of Hampton Village. Mr. Harry Edjury, but the question whether the wards, brother of the groom, acted as cation was for the public good isr the court. sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. The court was asked to decide Mr. and Mrs. Butler left on the Quehether it was for the public good that the publication took place and I decided that it was. "With such a decision the pleas as put by the C. P. R. this afternoon. in remain on the record and permit lence being given by the defense on DUNLOF-HAYES. the truth of the publication. It also A very pretty wedding took place in permits the prosecution to answer by evidence the proof adduced by the dethe Central Norton United Baptist fendant. The crown maintains by argument that under such conditions it would not avail the prosecution to convince a jury that the charges were false, if it failed in convincing it at the the officiating minister. same time that the defendant had no The church was very prettily decorated for the occasion, the centre aisle reasonable ground for believing that being spanned by two beautiful floral they were true. arches and the platform and other "The crown says that it cannot hope to so convince the jury as to the belief, and the reasonable grounds therefor; parts of the building having a great The profusion of flowers and ferns. and that under section 334 the defendbride, who was given away by her ant would thereby get clear. If that father, looked charming in a gown of section is available to the defense under the present state of pleadings then After the ceremony the bridal party the statutes protect the defendant to and guests drove to the home of the the extent of permitting him to pubbride's parents, where refreshments lish defamatory matter, provided he were bountifully served and a very can show that the circumstances justifled him reasonably in the belief of the many beautiful presents testified to the truth of the matters, and that in fact. esteem in which the contracting parhe did believe in their truth. My decision therefore on the demurrer does not go beyond declaring that the second YEOMANS-HUGHES. lea is within section 910 and that the declarations in that plen, if capable of proof, show it to have been in the public interest to have published such matters at the time and place. "The case before the court "The case below The Crown therefore stands thus: The Crown therefore stands thus: charges the defendant published a defamatory libel. The deadant answers by a second denia! and says in effect 'What I published was true and it was in the public inrest that I published it. of St. "The Crown denies both branches o answer. Thus left the defendant to succeed must be legally entitled to have it declared by the court that the publication was in public interest and

disabled, has been towed here. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.vers, of Hartland, N. B. Northwestern from Port Arthur which arrived at Claymont, Del., Saturday Barry from Lynn in tow of tug M head damaged. The barge was damag-SAN FRANCISCO, June 16,-Str trip up the St. John river. Rita Newman hence May 1 for Bristol NEW YORK, June 24-Str Nieuw Amsterdam (Dutch), from Rotterdam lat 42.45, lon. 50.40, passed three ice bergs, one very large. BOSTON, June 24-Str Canopic (Br) ice June 21, lat 42.06, lon 48.39. the first mile being made in 9.48. S.S. Kathinka sailed from Halifax to have new furnaces installed. West India Line S.S. Ocamo, which was in dock at, Halifax, will sail for Bermuda, West Indies, etc., Thursday withdrawn from the service. Her place will be taken by the S.S. Soho, now en ceremor Battle Line S.S. Trebia, Captain Hilton, reached Baltimore on Tuesday Portland Argus: The str. St. And-FUNCHAL, June 12-Ard, sch J W rews sailed from Chatham, N: B., last the took place Monday evening at 8 Friday with a cargo of pulp wood for o'clock at the residence of the bride's PERTH AMBOY, NJ, June 25-Sld, the International Paper Company, parents, Loggieville, Miss Eddie Man-CITY ISLAND, NY, June 25-Bound discharged at the newly constructed gie, brother of the bride, acted as best outh, schs Abbie C Stubbs, from St discharging plant at the upper berth of man, Rev. H. J. Fraser tied the nup gor, Me. Chartered: S.S. Olenda, Hallfax day morning in the Catholic church at Battle Line S.S. Albuera, Capt. Lock-Port Reading for Biddeford; J S Lam- hart, sailed from Fernandina June 25, Cocagne to Miss Alma Leger, daughter of ex-Councillor Leger. The cere mony was performed by Rev. Father Battle line str Leuctra, Capt Smith was at New York yesterday to load for

Miss Lizzie Hughes, one of Petitcoin marriage Elijih L. Starkey, of diac's popular young ladies, was mar-Quens Co., and Miss Margaret Ferris, ried at her home Wednesday, 18th inst., to Charles Yeomans, of Mechanic, was performed in the presence of a Kings County. The bride and groom number of friends and relatives of the left on C. P. R. for a trip to Lowell,

SANSOM-SHORT.

treet, was given away by Albert W JERUSALEM, K. Co., June 19-Miss Ferris. Mr. and Mrs. Starkey received Anna Belle, eldest daughter of Mr. number of handsome wedding gifts. and Mrs. M. T. Short, was today mar-They leave by boat this morning for ried to Havelcck Sansom, Tessier of St. Joseph's College. Mr. Grand Bay where their honeymoon They will reside in Mary's, N. B. Rev. L. J. Leard officiand Mrs. Hebert will spend their wedwill be spent. ated. Battle line str Curaxa, Capt Star- | ding trip in upper province cities. Johnston, Queens Co.



DINGS

DUNLOP-HAYES

pretty wedding took place in ited Baptist Church at Central N. B., on the 19th inst., when Helen Hayes, of Bloomfield, ited in marriage to R. Mel. Dunlop, of Passekeag, Rev. E. being the officiating minister rch was beautifully decorated occasion, the centre aisle being two beautiful floral arches the platform and in the other the building a profusion of Gilcrist preand ferns. Mrs the organ. The bride, who was way by her father, wore a gown silk. After the party and guests drove to the the bride's parents where reevening enjoyed. The many ful presents testified to the high in which the contracting par-

NICHOLSON-AYER.

ery pretty wedding took place at nce of Mrs. L. B. Ayer, Petitat twelve o'clock, 19th inst., her only daughter May, was in marriage to Bertrum Nichof Yarmouth. Only the immedi nds and relatives of the conparties were present. The who attended from a distance Mrs. Smith, Moncton, Mrs. R. on, St. John, Mr. Bliss Aver. ille and Stephen Ayer. Bangor, After refreshments were servand Mrs. Nicholson took the R. for an extended wedding tour. A. Perry of Norton performed emony. The bride received a many beautiful presents.

ARGREAVES-SCAPLEHORN

lliam Hargreaves of Coverdale, Co., was married at the Methparsonage, Hillsboro, on the 19th e to Miss Clara Scaplehorn of same place. The ceremony was ned by Rev. Isaac N. Parker. ICTON. N. B., June 24.-A very wedding event took place a ast one o'clock this afternoon in nard's church, when A. Arthur Blanc, a well known young barof Campbellton, and formerly of ty, was married to Miss Annie McInnis, daughter of John Mc-A large number of friends of stracting parties were present at dding and the interior of the presents a most attractive ape being decorated with ferns, flowers, Rev. Father alls and performed the wedding cereassisted by Rev. Father Cor-

ROBERTSON-DUNLOP.

retty wedding took place at 7 Monday morning at the Mr. and Mrs. John of Carmarthen - street, 140 their daughter, Miss Nina married to Arthur was Rev. chertson, of this city. Marr officiated. The bride was in white organdie over taffeta carried a shower bouquet of white ons. She was attended by her r, Miss Winifred Dunlop.

MCCANN-HARRINGTON. pretty wedding took

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 28 1901

JUDGE REFUSES CROWN'S PLEA FOR POSTPONEMENT

Crocket's Demand for Discharge and Dismissal of Indictment Also Refused

He is Bound in His Own Recognizance to Appear at the January Court -- Meanwhile the Reserved Case on Judge Landry's Decision Will Be Heard by Full Bench,

FREDERICTON, June 25 .- Judge by the fury that the matters published Landry this evening refused the re-quest of the crown for a postponement idence that he had reasonable grounds for believing and did believe that they

quest of the crown for a postponenieus of the trial of Mr. Crocket, but also refused the demand of the defense for his discharge and the dismissal of the indictment. He declined to express indictment the meanding the indictment any opinion regarding the indictment. whose laws I am sworn to administe and bound Mr. Crocket in his own reto postpone the case to another

cognizance to appear at the January session of the court. Meanwhile the "My first duty is to examine the reaeserve case on Judge Landry's. desons for such postponement. "I cannot in the facts as known to cision regarding the public interest of

the alleged libel will be heard by the me, find one goed reason to do so. The only reason urged is that, I have refull bench. full bench. When the court opened this morn-ing his honor was not ready with his decision, not having had time to pre-pare, so adjournment was made until 7.30. There was a large attendance at the court room this evening. Mr. Barry was present in behalf of the crown, while Mr. Hazen and O. S. Crocket represented the defendant. The latter occupied a seat by the side of his counsel. His honor's decision was awaited with much interest. On taking his seat Judge Landry im-mediately proceeded to deliver his judgment, which was as follows: "To decide this application I feel the necessity of reciting some of the facts that my reasons may be better under-that my reasons may be better underserved for the Crown a case to be dened this morn-To decide this application I feel the necessity of reciting some of the facts that such questions of law, there decided by the presiding judge and ask that such questions of the court in case and ask that such questions of the court in case the necessity of reciting some of the facts the opinion of the court in case and ask that such questions of the court in case the result at nisi prive should be unfa-thaving published a defamatory libel. The words published that are said to be defamatory are recited in the indictment. In themselves the words are clearly libellous and defamatory. The are asked, await the determination of dictment. In themselves the words are in the asked, await the determination of defendant pleads the general issue the jury and then decide as to re- which he could be guided. If one looks tional evidence may develop during the

and puts on record another plea by serving or not. which he justifies the publication on was true. "Ind—That it was for the public benefit that the matters charged should be published. "The criminal code makes such a plea legal and agood defense it put on the record with the technical wording necessary to come within the meaning of the sections of this code. "The parts of the section authorizing such a plea and directing the manner two grounds, viz.:

they were true.

"The crown says that it cannot hope to so convince the jury as to the belief.

matters at the time and place.

charges the defendant

 The starts grying the scout during to make the reason. And there is a start of a construction of a second during to make the reason and local rest of the scale rest of the scale and local rest of the scale rest of the sca uch a plea and directing the manner of putting it on record are as follows: 910 .- 'Every one accused of ishing a defamatory li plead that the defamatory matter published by him was true and that it for the public benefit that the matters should be published in the mannenr. the time when they were and at hlished.' "Sub see. 3 of 910-"Every such plea must be in writing and must set forth the particular fact or facts by reason which it was for the public good that such matters should be so pub-"The crown answered those two pleas by joining issues on the first and categorically denying the second. The crown made further answer to the sec-ond plea by demurring to it. This de-murrer technically admits that the matters published are true, but affirms that even if true, are not sufficient answers, and they set forth the legal reasons why such facts are not a sufficlent answer. The demurrer is then left to me to decide. It is admitted though it arose 'during the trial.' In zance should any longer hold. that the question as to whether the my opinion then the rights of the crown my opinion then the rights of the crown Mr. Hazen It the recognizance was to get a postponement of triab remain made with the condition that Mr. the same as though no reserved case Crocket appear at the next circuit matters published are true is for the jury, but the question whether the publication was for the public good is existed. Leaving aside therefore the con- in January next it would be suffici-The court was asked to decide whether it was for the public good that the publication took place and I decid-ed that it was. "With such a decision the pleas as put sideration of the reserved point no case ent. the court. in remain on the record and permit what the representative of the crown ter. evidence being given by the defense on said on Friday last, viz.: That the Mr Mr. Hazen-Mr. Crocket will enter evidence being given by the defense on the find of find of the viz. That the into this recognizance at once, the truth of the publication. It also crown would not go on with the trial into this recognizance at once, the truth of the publication is answer by til the decision I had given was re-On Mr. Hazen's request Mr. Crocket stepped forward and en-tered into the recognizance on the above named codintions. til the decision I had given was re-the versed. If the meaning of that declarpermits the prosecution to answer by fendant. The crown maintains by arrendant. The crown maintains by ar-gument that under such conditions it would not avail the prosecution to con-vince a jury that the charges were false, if it failed in convincing it at the same time that the defendant had no postponement, it has so far failed to pre-sent, those reasons. If the declaration meant that the crown had means to postpone the trial without an order for The court then adjourned and the intment goes over until next January. In the meantime it is expected that the case reserved will be argued before the full bench.

of the case have been fully discus before you and decided, and the cu tions involved in your decision h been reserved by you for the opin of the full court.

"As stated by Dr. Pugsley on Frida; last the crown is not ready to go on a this time, and desires to have the ques tions raised by the demurrer decid by the appellate court before he show be called upon to try out the iss fact raised by the plea and replication. The indictment can only be disposed of absolutely by trial or by the entering of a nolle prosiqui by the crown. "There are three ways formed out the authorities, either of which may now be adopted by your honor either to discharge the defendant from his present recognizance and require he ones to discharge him on his own re uire he congnizance, or to continue the pres recognizance, and this is entirely matter for your discretion, but we do say that the indictment must stand as a case not tried, and the defendant cannot be absolutely discharged

Mr. Hazen said that as his honor have refused the application of the crown to postpone the trial and as Mr. Barry by Dr. Pugaley that the prosecution would not proceed, together with the facts that the crown had shown no excuse for delay and Mr. Crocket was willing and ready to try the case out, he would ask that the indictment be dismissed and Mr. Crecket discharged. If Mr. Barry's contention held the crown could hold an indictment over a

present one, nor could he find one in present one, nor could he find one in any of the authorities bearing on the thing of a startling nature was brought at the civil procedure for a guidance. "It never was the practice, and I have failed to find even an exception to re-serve a case during a trial, and be-cause of the reserved case, to adjourn till it was decided by the bench. If a and as to the question whether the

COLES ISLAND, Queens Co., N. B., smoke coming from the , side of June 25.—The inquest into the cause Crystal Stream. He climbed down to Stephen on Saturday. of the fire which destroyed the steamer the wharf and started to help get peoor the nre which destroyed the steamer Crystal Stream and brought death to ed to get into a boat to row out to her, Mis Marion Cutten of Bost His honor said that he would re- four of her crew, was begun today be-but two men started ahead of him. He guest of Miss Edith Trueman.

BELIEVE ACCIDENTAL

ORCHARD TESTIFYING AT HAYWOOD TRIAL

Capt. Perry-"I could not say."

Mr. Trueman-"If you did get up Jolicure, steam in ten minutes would that not be remarkably quick time?" Capt. Perry-"We used keresene order to get a quick fire."

session tomorrow. There is no deny-ing the fact that throughout this community at least, the belief is strong Mr. Trueman-"How long would

foot on the Grystaf Stream since she Rev. Dr. Shearer, Dominion secretary

NEWS OF SACKVILLE SACKVILLE, N. B., June 24 .- Mis Chas. Pickard and daughter Alice left on Saturday for Halifax, where they

will spend some weeks for the benefit of her daughter's health. Miss Frances Millner, professional nurse, accompanied them. Rev. C. H. and Mrs. Johnson of Cale donia, N. S., are the guests of Rev. Dr.

FIRE WAS IMPOSSIBLE and Mrs. Paisley, York street. Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Monoton, was in own today, en route from a visit at Jelrose, N. B. Dr. H. R. Carter, Port Elgin,

own on Saturday. Dr. R. C. Archibald returned from St. Miss Burk of Toronto is the guest of

her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Black. Miss Marion Cutten of Boston is the M. A. Oulton, M. D., a recent graduate of McGill, Montreal, is spending a

few days at his old home, Jolicure. Mr. and Mrs. James Seaman, Cape Tormentine, are receiving congratulathat you got up steam in ten minutes. tions upon the arrival of a daughter. Charles and Fred Smith of Fall

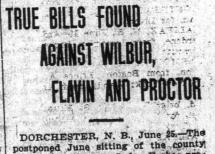
River, Mass., are visiting friends in Rev. E. L. Steeves, Middle Sackyille, preached the annual. L. O. F. sermon yesterday for Court Tantramar. There was a large attendance, and an ex-cellent address given. Special music was furnished, under the direction of

to Miss Mabel Read. Miss Dorothy Webb, Hallfax, is the guest of Mrs. H. Humphrey. Mrs. H. P. Trueman is visiting riends at Sussex. Mr. and Mrs. Senned Hicks, Midgle.

are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter.

Hon, Wm. Pugsley arrived home from Toronto yesterday. Dr. Pugsley said that he had interviewed MacKenzle and Mann and they have received the report of Engineer Stewart and G. G. Ruel who have looked over the prosed valley railroad route. Ms posed valley railroad routs. with the and Mann seemed pleased with the outlook for traffic, not only locally, outlook for traffic, not only locally.

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court opened today, Judge Forbes pre-siding in the place of Judge Wells, absent in Europe on leave. The grand jury found true bills, against. Priest Wilbur of Moneton for assault on wife; against Proctor, a. convict, escape, and against James. Flavin, tried and found guilty. He defended himself and addressed the jury at so length. Wilbur also defended himself, length. Wilbur also detended the was likewise addressing the jury. He was found guilty. Sentence will be imposed tomorrow morning. W. H. Chapman, tomorrow morning. W. H. clerk of the county court. The probate court is in ses over the account in the estate of the late Theo philus LeBlanc of Moncton.





er's Church Monday, when Miss gie Harrington, daughter of Jereh Harrington, was united in marto John McCann, of Indiantown. ceremony took place at 6 o'clock was performed by Rev. Father

The bride was attired in a costume of hite silk with hat to match. After the mony Mr. and Mrs. McCann left on trip through Nova Scotia.

AT HAMPTON.

HAMPTON, N. B., June 24. wo very interesting weedings took ce this morning in the Roman Cathchurch here, when the Rev. W. lland united in marriage Miss Mary non, of Hampton Station, with Horace B. Butler. Mr. Joseph yle was groomsman and Miss Ane Carney bridesmaid. Rev. Mr. Byrne performed the cereony which united Mr. Wm. Edwards Boston, to Mrs. Hannah Desmond ughter of Mrs. Timothy Desmond, Hampton Village. Mr. Harry Ed ards, brother of the groom, acted as est man and Miss Katie Desmond, ster of the bride, as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Butler left on the Que express at noon for St. John and its west, and Mr. and Mrs. Edards will leave for their Boston home the C. P. R. this afternoon.

DUNLOF-HAYES.

A very pretty wedding took place in Central Norton United Baptist urch on the 19th inst., when Miss L. elen Hayes of Bloomfield was united marriage to Mr. Melbourne Dunlop Passekeag, Rev. E. J. Grant being officiating minister.

The church was very prettily deco ated for the occasion, the centre aisle ing spanned by two beautiful floral rches and the platform and other arts of the building having a great ofusion of flowers and ferns. The ride, who was given away by her ather, looked charming in a gown of ream silk.

After the ceremony the bridal party nd guests drove to the home of the oride's parents, where refreshments vere bountifully served and a very leasant social season enjoyed. The nany beautiful presents testified to the teem in which the contracting paries are heli.

YEOMANS-HUGHES.

Miss Lizzie Hughes, one of Petitcoliac's popular young ladies, was maried at her home Wednesday, 18th inst., o Charles Yeomans, of Mechanic, Kings County. The bride and groom eft on C. P. R. for a trip to Lowell, Mass.

SANSOM-SHORT.

JERUSALEM, K. Co., June 19-Miss Anna Belie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Short, was today married to Havelcck Sansom, of St. Mary's, N. B. Rev. L. J. Leard officiated.

reasonable ground for believing that Postpone the trial without an order for that purpose from the presiding judge, then I leave it to the crown to exercise those means or to go to trial. In the meantime the case stands before me so AT FORTY

and the reasonable grounds therefor; far as the crown is concerned, ready and that under section 334 the defendant would thereby get clear. If that for trial and demanding from me dissection is available to the defense un-der the present state of pleadings then the statutes protect the defendant to

the extent of permitting him to publish defamatory matter, provided he you cannot postpone the trial of this can show that the circumstances justi-fied him reasonably in the bellef of the arises what shall be done with the in-dictment and Mr. Crocket. truth of the matters, and that in fact

"From what was said by the counse he did believe in their truth. My decifor the defendant on Friday last, I pretion therefore on the demurrer does not go beyond declaring that the second plea is within section 910 and that sume that my learned friend, Mr. Hazon, will now ask for the discharge of the defendant. If your honor were the declarations in that ples, if capable now to discharge the defendant from of proof, show it to have been in the the indictment and afterwards another public interest to have published such grand jury should find an indictmen against him for the same libel. my own "The case before the court now therefore stands thus: The Crown charges the defendant with having opinion would be that he could plead that he was previously acquitted and that matter was res judicata. To show published a defamatory libel. The deyouur honor how impossible it would

fendant answers by a second denial be for the crown to accede to the disand says in effect 'What I published charge of the defendant, it is only newas true and it was in the public incessary to point out that there has est that I published it.' really been no trial upon the questions "The Crown denies both branches of the answer. Thus left the defendant of fact. It must not be lost sight of to succeed must be legally entitled to that Mr. Emmerson by his replication

have it declared by the court that the denies absolutely the allegations set up publication was in public interest and in the defendant's ples of instification.

Case off the boat and of identifying the bodies. Alfred West, a juryman-"What was route inside of six weeks.

between the bollers and the bottom of the boat?"

Mr. Roberts-"On the timbers of the Cured a 20 Years Trouble ; Without boat was first a two inch plank, that was covered with two inches of plas-ter of paris on top of which was a layer of bricks; cracks between the bricks were full of cement, On top of the brick was an inch and a half coating

A wise Ind. physician cured a 20years stomach disease without any me of cement. From that bottom to the fire grate would be about 18 inches." Witness said he had never known dicine as his patient tells: "I had stomach trouble for 20 years, tried doctors' medicines, patent modi-dines, and all simple remedies suggest-Witness said he had never income of that floor cracking and consequent-ly had never had any trouble with fire. There was no possible way of the fire being caused by friction of the

machinery. To Juror West, witness said that there was a lantern about fifteen feet from the hay. The boat was all open on the

next to the wharf and any person could come on board if hey wanted to do

Witness said he had no repairs made to the boiler since February or March. He said he inspected the boilers four or five times a day for the purpose of keeping them ofled up, etc. Witness then described how boilers.

Some of the signs that life has passed were situated and showed how it was its zenith appear. Exertion is followed practically impossible for the fire to by fatigues that are not quite worn off have caught from the machinery or next morning-and the beginning of boilers. He had no idea how the fire started, that slow decline is commenced which

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that slow decline is commenced which culminates at sevenfy.
At forty men and women should be careful. Nature needs a little help, and no ramedy equals Feirozone as a stregtlening system builder. It renews health by producing new blood, by supplying food elements to robuild the nervous system.
In this way the decline that sets in at forty is postponed by Ferrozone. The vital fluid is renewod, surplus vigor is created, the nervous system is invigor ated.
With increased appetite, sound sleep, and strong zerves you are bound to feel better—you will surely feel the enormous push Ferrozone has given your health; try it. Thousands use it every day, just one tablet before meals. 50c. health; try it. Thousands use it every the night of the nre. About 12.30 "Gusty! Gusty!" she said, "Come in Fiver and that Frank Lawrence, age day, just one tablet before meals. 50c. oclock he was awakened by the cry and eat yourself. Ma's on the table, and 23, was drowned Sunday while bathing per box at all dealers. of fire. He ran out on deck and saw, pa's half at!"-July Lippincott's. in Deer River, near Copenhagen.

that the owners of the Crystal ing. Stream, not being able to com-plete arrangements with the owners of the Elaine, have practically decided to go to England and secure a fast boat, which will probably be placed on the

WHITE'S COVE BUDGET. 16.6.1 WHITE'S COVE, June 24 .- The hot

wave which is now sweeping this place is doing considerable good to the far-mers and those who were looking forward to the destruction of their crop by the cold weather, are now beginning to hope for fairly good crops. Hon, L. P. Farris arrived home from

his trip to the old country on Satury day last, much to the surprise of friends, as he did not intend to leave England until the 29th Mr. Farris says he enjoyed the trip very well; but ed by my friends but grew worse all New Brunswick is good enough for him. . Mrs. J. W. Deb. Ferris of Vancouver,

the time. "Finally a doctor who is the most prominent physician in this part of the B. C. arrived here Saturday, and will state, told me medicine would do me spend a few days visiting Mr. Ferris-no good only irritate my stomach and father, Hon, L. P. Ferrise of the state of the sta and quit drinking coffee. and quit drinking coffee. "I cried out in alarm, 'Quit drinking is at his old home here. Mr. Wright's Mr. Avard's body will be found in the iourney home was a very sad one as boat.

"I cried out in alarm, 'Quit drinking Coffee!' why, 'What will I drink?'..., "Try Postum,' said the doctor, 'I drink it and you will like it when it is made according to directions, and serv-who for some time past had been un-dergoing medical treatment at the St ed with cream, for it is delicious and dergoing medical treatment at the St. John Hospital, is recuperating here at has none of the bad effects coffee has? "Well, that was over two years ago the home of her uncley J. D. Reardon. and I am still drinking Postum, My . Ira D. Ferris, of St. John formerly stomach is right again, and I know of this place, paid a risit to his home

GUSTATORIAL

CLEVER DOCTOR

any Medicine

here last week. Doctor hit the nail on the head when Harry Holts of this place, who has he decided coffee was the cause of my been very ill, is slowly recovering. trouble. L only wish I had quit it years Hugh Farris, son of, Hon. I. P. Farris, ago and drank Postum in its place. Never too late to mend. Ten days', trial of Postum in place of coffee works who has successfully passed his exern-Inations for the degree of M. D. at Mc-Read the famous little book, some Aifi Medical College, "is spen days at his home here. Mr. Farris is Road to Wellvelle," In pkgs, Physicians soon to leave for New York, where call it "A little health classic. will practice.

Cassille Ferris is making large ship ments of gaspereaux to the St. John merchants. Mr. Ferris reports the catch to be much below the average.

A summer tourist was passing SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 25-A Post recently, when a stout German girl came to the front door and called to a small girl playing in front. "Gusty! Gusty!" she said, "Come in "Hyer and that Frank Lawrence, aged in "Hyer and that frank Lawrence, aged in the table and it man downed Sunday while better

Maine would give them the shortest line to St. John, which they desire to make their winterport. The grade is the only difficulty. It is desired to cure a grade of 5-10 of 1 per cent, to the mile, which means additional expense in construction. Dr. Pugsley

PORT ELGIN MAN DROWNED IN

SACKVILLE, June 25.-It is feared that Chas. Avard of Port Elgin has been drowned in the bay. Sunday morning Mr. Avard went out in a boat for a sail. It was thought that several of his friends were to accompany eral of his friends were to accompany him, but for rome reason they did not do so, and Mr. Avard went alone. He did not return Sunday night and Mon-day about noon a young man named Trenholm, returning in a boat from Tidnish, stated that he saw Avard's boat down the hav sunk. boat down the bay sunk.

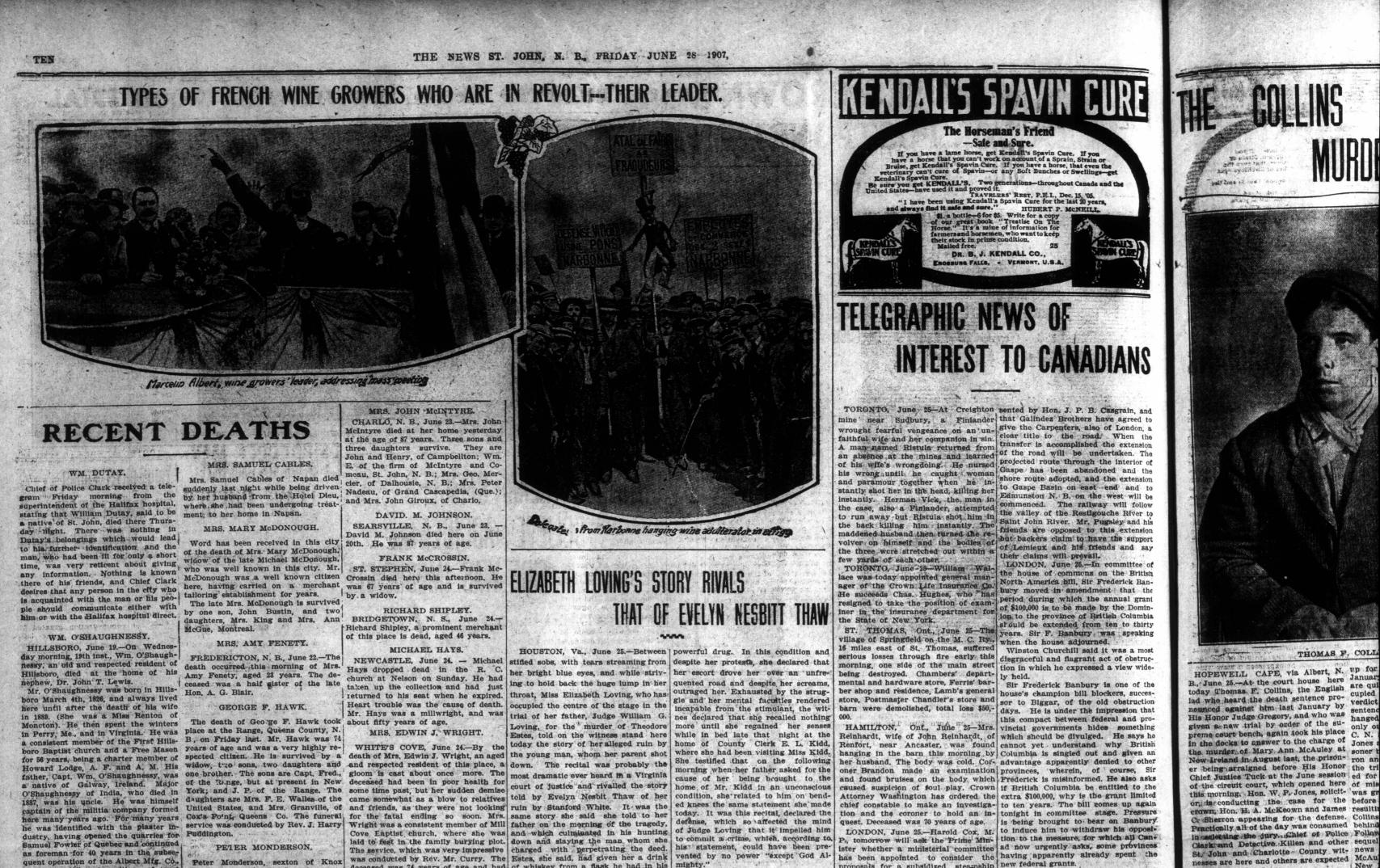
boat down the bay sunk. At once a party was organized and in Magee's launch started for the spot. They could see the masts through the water, but the party was unable to raise the hoat. Sunday evening another attenut was made. But al-though the boat was dragged for some distance under water, the launch was not sufficiently strong to raise it. This morning a third attempt will be made, this time with the assistance of a steam tug from Tidnish seems little doubt that this will prove a success, and it is felt that

There was a heavy wind Sunday, Miss Mabel McIntosh, of St. John, and the general opinion in Port Elgin the for some time past had been un- is that the boat went down in a squall and Mr. Award with it.

The unfortunate young man was 24 years of age and carried on a fruit and confectionery business at Port Elgin. He was well known throughout the eastern end of the county and had many friends in Sackville who will regret to learn of his sad end.



00 page book, our own horse doctor. TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass., Sold by all druggists and by C. H. R. O



Me., and William of New York, who has castle, and a nephew, Mr. Walls. His been away for many years. Mrs. death was due to pneumonia. The Crosby was with her father when he funeral was held yesterday at 3.30 p. He is also survived by a sister, ' m; The services were conducted by Rogers of Rockland, Me., and two Rev. H. J. Fraser and interment wa m: The services were conducted by brothers, John and James, who live in, in Pine Grove cemetery. MRS. ROBERT TWEEDIE. Mr O'Shaughnessy was a man of

telegram from Percy B. Lyon of

Water street, Saturday night, telling of

the death of his father. Capt. Beverley

formerly in the employ of Tapley Bros.,

between fifty and sixty years of age

and a native of Kingston, being a son

ters, both of whom are married, Mrs.

one sister, Mrs. James Flewelling, 'live

MRS. WM. BENNETT.

On the 13th inst., at Hantsport, N.

S., the death occurred of Mrs. Wm.

Bennett in the 60th year of her age.

She was the second daughter of the

late John Mitchell, the well known

of this city. Ben. Mitchell, now de-

MISS MARIE ANGELA ALLEN.

The announcement of the death of

Waterloo street, will be read with ne-

gret. The young lady had been ill for

some time and the fatal termination,

which had been lately feared, came

qualifications which endeared her to her

nday morning. Miss Allen was in her

company, was also a brother.

ceased, a late member of No. 2 fire

ides his wife, he leaves two daugh-

other lives in Boston. Percy B. is

The service, which was very impressive was conducted by Rev. Mr. Curry. The Estes, she said, had given her a drink quent operation of the Albert Mig. Co., occupying different positions of trust and responsibility. filling them with great ability. We have been appointed to consider the ing, aged 70 years, at the residence of his nerbew, Wm. Walls, Rock Head.

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BOGGS-HALEY.

The marriage of Theodore H. Boggs

to Miss Muriel Haley, daughter of R. G. Haley, took place Wednesday at

6 o'clock at the home of the bride. The

happy couple left on the Prince Rupert for Nova Scotia, where they will spend

their honeymoon. Rev. W. W. Mc-

vented by no power "except God Al- has been appointed to consider the having apparently already spent the

select committee on steamship subsi-, he is going into a nursing home for a dies or with pledges given by the Lib- week to undergo an operation. His excellent constitution prop eral party at the general elections to MONTREAL, June 25-Five years

many fine qualities of mind and heart, The death of Mrs. Robert Tweedle and whose serene equable temper and genial disposition endeared him to his who was stricken about a week ago with paralysis, occurred Sunday iates and whose remembrances of noon. Mrs. Tweedie is survived by her idents in the history and growth of husband and son John, who is with Hillsboro were always interesting. The funeral will be held on Friday at 2 the I. C. R., and five daughters. The daughters are: Jessie, Minnie, Maggie, o'clock p. m. at Gray's Island cemetery. The services there will be taken charge Mamie and Lizzie. Col. Buchanan is a brother and the only surviving mer of by the Masons and conducted acof a family of ten. ding to the rites of the order. CAPT. BEVERLEY LYON.

* CHARLES W. LAVERS. Montreal was received by Oliver Craft,

Charles W. Lavers, of 163 Morrison avenue, West Somerville, Mass., died onday at the Fall River Ho Lyon, in that city. Deceased, who was as the result of an accident at Bristol Ferry Station, R. I. Mr. Lavers was left here only about six months ago to accept a position in Montreal. He was struck by a train from Newport while walking on the track, taking a short cut to the station. "He was taken on of the late David 'A. Lyon of that place. the train and carried to Fall Besides a severe wound on the head he was terribly mangled fro Percy Belyea of Hampton is one and his hips down. He was president of the Shoe and Leather Mercantile Agency, 188 Essex street, Boston, and a prominent member of the Canadian Club of Boston. He was about 45 years old and leaves two brothers, H. H. Lavers, Boston, and T. B. Lavers, Hal-

ifax. The body was interred at Yar-

CAPT. ARTHUR HEATON.

Capt, Arthur Heaton, of the 15th carver of olden times. She is survived Regiment, St. Asaph, England, died on May 21st. He was a former resident by a husband and daughter, mother, thers and sisters-two of her surviving brothers being John Mitchell of of this city ... this city

WM. B. COREY.

H. H. Corey, of Havelock, received the sad intelligence that his father, William B. Corey, died at Coles Island, Queens County, on Saturday last. Mr Corey was eighty-one years old and was a native of New Canaan, Queens County. He died at the residence of his son, Alonzo Corey. He was well known and highly respected. Sec.

DR. JOHN BENSON.

CHATHAM, N. B., June 23 .- The death of Dr. John Benson occurred last night at 10.30 o'clock, after a long illness. Dr. Benson was about 68 years of age and was one of the most prom inent and most successful physician

MRS. HARRY G. SMITH. on the North Shore, where he has prac-The death took place Sunday ticed the greater part of his life, first Mrs. Harry G. Smith, of the West End. The deceased who leaves a husband and four children, was the daughter at Newcastle and later at Chatham. His wife died less than one year ago. Dr. Jos. Benson of this town is a brother, Mrs. R. B. Cromble of Chat ham and Mrs. David Jehnston of Bath-ham and Mrs. David Jehnston of Bath-

and three sisters, and he is survived by a large family including Stafford, Stew-school and Mrs. Arnold Rolston and Robt. A. Anderson, Mrs. H. Tapper Mr. Smith is the brother of Frank B. book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs." best of wishes of a host of friends will and Mrs. Murray.

friends.

nd" as if she had been given some er. Maine; R. W. Wright, Jemseg, N. B. ar The daughter is Mrs. William A. Ferris of this place.

FRANK CAMPBELL.

4 o'clock. The deceased was only thirty

the previous night had been in his

usual good health. His illness develop-

ed with great rapidity and he soon be

came unconscious, sinking until the

end. His parents, five sisters and two

brothers survive him. The funeral

was held on Thursday morning at 10

EDGAR M. FOLKINS.

MIDLAND, N. B., June 26 .- Edgar

M. Folkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Folkins, died here on June-17th. He

MRS. MARY J. HAZLETT.

The death occurred at 346 Union S

Wednesday of Mrs. Mary J. Hazlet

She was 62 years of age and is surviv

ed by her husband and six daughters,

Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, Mrs. W. W

DOCTOR'S FOOD TALK

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this character would increase the term

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Grape-Nuts food can be used by

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o'clock to Campbell Settlement.

was 37 years of age.

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acts in life.

Sunday morning. Miss Allen was in her nineteenth year and possessed many of human life, add to the sum total of qualifications which endeared her to her happiness and very considerably im-

know its value."

years of age, and up to eleven o'clock

ALEXANDER PETTLEY. The death of Frank Campbell, son of Alexander Pettley, aged 17, died

W. Campbell, proprietor of the Wednesday at 15 Drury Lane. He was Campbell House at Norton, occurred born in Moncton. very suddenly Tuesday morning about



CROCKETT-CUNNINGHAM.

Master, pastor of German street Baptist church, officiated. Some MONCTON, N. B., June 25 .- An interbeautiful and costly presents were r esting wedding took place at half-past one o'clock today at the residence of I. ceived by the bride. The bride and groom will reside in C. R. Conductor Joseph Crockett, when New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Boggs his daughter, Miss Winnifred Lorne, is teaching subjects and pursuing was married to Guy DeL. Cunningham, post graduate studies in Yale Univerreal estate agent, Vanconver, son of sity. Mr. and Mrs. Boggs are both Samuel Cunningham, St. John, Rev. graduates of Acadia Gollege, Wolf-U. Bearisto, Presbyterian pastor of Amville, the former having graduated in herst, officiating. The bride was be-comingly attired in a travelling gown 1903 and the latter in 1904.

Among those present at the cere-mony were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Boggs, of brown crepe de chene and was unattended. She was given away by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham left recently returned from India; Albert Boggs, brother of the groom; Evange this afternoon on a wedding trip to American and Upper Canadian cities, in cluding Boston, Montreal and Toronto. They will reside in Vancouver. A number of guests were present from outside points, including the groom's nts, including the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cunning

line Boggs of the Northfield Seminary sister, and Miss Moir of Halifax. Dr Boggs and party also left on Thursday via the Prince Rupert for Halifax. HAMILTON - BROOKINS. Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock the marriage of Charles L. Hamilton other places. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful wed-ding gifts. The groom's gift to the place at the residence of the bride's parents. 47 Moore street. Rev. R. P. place at the residence of the bride's

McKim officiated. Mr. Hamilton best wishes of a large circle of friends son of the late Robert Hamilton of the police force. The bride was the recipient of many costly presents, among

Fr. Walsh united in matriage Miss was employed. The happy couple left House) and Walter Mitchell, formerly be, and is one of the most important Gertrude A. Buckley, daughter of in the evening for a trip to Boston and Thomas Buckley, to Joseph E. Har- other American cities. On their requail. The bride looked charming in a turn Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will reknow of no food equal in digestibility, and more powerful in point of nutri-costume of cream volle, trimmed with side at 566 Main street.

Colwell, youngest daughter of W. H. Buckley, brother of the bride. After Colwell, to Rev. P. C. Reed, of Toledo, and general use of high class foods of this character would increase the term were invited, the wedding party en- place at the home of the bride, 89 Paratrimmings. Miss Jeanette Brittain. trip through the Annapolis valley and Annapolis, N. S., was bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed left in the even ing for a trip through Nova Scotia. They will go to Toledo in about a month where they will reside CULINAN-TRAVIS.

John Cullinan and Miss Margaret Travis were united in marriage Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock in the cathday morning at 6 o'clock in the cath-edral by Rev. Father Meahan. The Lake Superior Railway Company Line popular couple will take up their resid- running from Paspebiac to Metapedia ence on Rockland road. from the London bondholders repre-

promote economy in public expendieach in the penitentiary was the senure, whether the committee had betence imposed upon Henry Hanelin and Alfred Léveille today by Judge fore it the Canadian proposition that the line be equipped in such manner that the perishable products of the Piche, in court of special sessions, for highway robbery and assault. About midnight on the 7th of June Arthur Dominion may be landed in the mother country in the best condition, and Benoit, night watchman, came upon whether it is part of the policy of the two highwaymen in the act of robbing government to tax British and Irish Alphonse Eugene Lescarbeau, 424 A. farmers in order to enable competing Beaudry St., at the corner of Mont-Canadian produce to be carled across calm and Demontigny streets. They ran away at the sight of him and he the Atlantic at less than commercial pursued them pluckily, capturing both, TORONTO, Ont., June 25.-A confer and handed them over to the care of ence betwen Toronto Ry. employees Constable Picotte. and the company began today. The Mr. George W. Stephens, president men are represented by Joe. Gibbons, of the Canadian Rubber Co., gives em-W. D. Robbins, Wm. Murray and

phatic denial to the report that the Thomas Doolan, the company by Wm. United States Rubber Company has MacKenzie, Fleming and Moore. The men are asking for an increase of six secured control of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company. "The Unicents an hour and that only members ted States Rubber Co.," said Mr. Stehens, "has not bought a share of TORONTO, Ont., June 25. - Stating stock in the Canadian concern and has not a cent's worth of interest in it. The vinced that Rev. M. D. Coltman "Had Canadian Consolidated Rubber Com been guilty of conduct /utterly unpany stands where it has been. There worthy a minister of Christ," the Bap no truth whatever in the story of tist council formally expelled him from its absorption."

The rumor of the deal referred to the ministery of that church. Charges of immoral conduct had also as currently reported in Montreal laid against Mr. Coltman, and when this morning. If carried through, it these came up for investigation he offered no defence. It was also alleged would give the United States Company practical monopoly of the rubber that he had bought and sold minin trade in Canada.

stocks. The offending clergyman was OTTAWA, June 25-The total steamordained about five years ago and had ship subsidies for the nine months end-ed March 31 last was \$1,128,876, com-pared with \$1,227,560 for the previous charges at Brampton and St. Cathartwelve months.

The different services to Great Britain cost \$460,666, and the services to France, China, Japan, Australia, South Africa, Mexico, New Zealand, West Indies, South America, San Francisco and Alaska, cost \$517,905, The mail contract to Britain Cost the Grand Trunk Pacific; M. J. O'Brien and Z. J. Fowler, Ottawa; W. Kitchen Company, Fredericton; J. W. McMan-The mail contract to Britain \$373,916 for the nine months, as comus Company, Memramcook, N. B. pared with \$282,390 for the twelve

OTTAWA, June 26 .- The new tariff nonths previous. which was put into operation last The amount of bounty paid out on November, has resulted in a reduction iron and steel for the nine months was \$1,299,801; petroleum, \$266,533; binder of the rate of duty. This is shown by comparision of the amount of duty twine, \$12,595, and lead, \$1,994.

collected with the value of the imports HALIFAX, N. S., June 25-The corfor the six months period from De poration of Halifax is up against the cember to May inclusive. The avermoney market. The city advertised for age rate of duty on all the imports loans aggregating \$740,000 at four per entering Canada was 15.81 per cent., while under the old tariff, the rate for cent., to cover the cost of various civic work. The tenders were to be in today, the corresponding six months of the but only one covrs the cost of various year before was 16.31. On dutiable civic works. The aldermen then decided goods alone, the rate for the six to offer the four per cent., loan at months this year was 26.74 per cent., ninety-five, in the hope of attracting and the year before 27.05 per cent. The investors, and they also cut down the British preference which averaged 21.82 amount of their requirements by half. per cent. under the old tariff averages

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Boug Bears the

Chief Justice Tuck, in spite of, his years, impresses all with his marked physical and mental vigor and the inent and business-like way in which ie is conducting the case. It is difficult to say how long the case will last, though today's proceedings would indicate that it stood a good chance of consuming as much time as the last trial. One of the counsel conected with the matter intimated that the case will be more hardly fought than on the previous occasion. The crime with which Collins is charged and which shocked the whole province at the time of its occurrence, was committed on the night of the 19th or the morning of the 20th day of August last, and for brutal trocity was without parallel in the eiminai annals of this country. Mary Ann McAuley, the second cousin and housekeeper of Rev. Father McAuley, parish priest at New Ireland, Albert county, was ruthlessly murdered in the priest's residence during the latter's absence, her dead body, with the back of the head smashed in and the throat out almost from ear to ear be-ing found in the woodshed when the returned to his home from a mission on the evening of Tuesday, August 21st. When the priest left home august and when the provide a mis-sion at Fredericton road, Miss Mc-Auley remained in charge of the house, which is located in a lonely spot in the New Ireland hills, the nearest neigh-

The work of selecting the jury from

slowly than at the first trial, a ent many jurymen being objected 1 In many instances they were subject-

ed to severe examination. Only five

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being a mile away on either side With Miss McAuley remained Thos. F. Collins, the prisoner, a youth 21 years of age, who had landed in Albert county from a vessel, and who had been engaged by Father McAuley about a week before to do chores about the place. Collins was quiet and orderly, attend-

ed mass regularly, and did not appear to have any vicious, to say nothing of criminal tendencies, so that when tendencies, so that when McAuley went away he Father no uneasiness, thinking that Miss Macauley's companion armiess and inoffensive lad. To Father McAuley's surprise when he reached El-sin on his way home he suddenly came pon Collins on the street. The latter n reply to the priest's questions said te had "had words with Mary Ann" "had words with Mary Ann" and was leaving. The priest urged Colins to return with him and this he agreed to do but failed to turn up at the place of meeting and finally the returned home without him. Then followed the discovery of the terrible crime and the eventual capture of Collins some days later at Bon-

ny River, Charlotte county. The prisoner was brought to Hope-well Cape and underwent preliminary well Cape and underwent, preliminary examination before Police Magistrate D. W. Stuart by whom he was sent

Williams, Mrs. . F. W. Barbery, and the only son. One brother, John, and the Misses Jennie, Laura and Lydie at ham of St. John, and his sister and set eral others from Boston, Pittsfield and bride was a handsome pearl necklace. parents, 47 Moore street. Rev. R. P. Selection of Food One of the Mos HARQUAIL-BUCKLEY. A Mass. Doctor says: "Our health

A quiet but very pretty wedding the groom's employers, Clarke & took place at 6 o'clock Wednesday Adams, and a handsome rocker from in Holy Trinity church, when Rev. T. Rankine & Sons, where the bride

ecru lace and hat to match. She carried a prayer book. She was attended

four heaping teaspoons of which is sufficient for the cereal part of a meal, gowned in pink grenadine over pink-The marriage took place at fou Miss Marie Angela Allen, youngest sufficient for the cereal part of a meal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, and experience demonstrates that the silk, with a hat of corresponding color. o'clock on Wednesday of Miss Wilming user is perfectly nourished from one Sikk, with a nator corresponding color. The groom was attended by Fred Buckley, brother of the bride. After joyed a breakfast at their future home, 27 Charles street, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

> will return via Halifax. Very many handsome and costly gifts were . received. The groom's gift to the bride was a check, and to the bridesmaid a

cold with cream, or with hot water or handsome gold chain, with locked, hot milk poured over. All sorts of monogramed. puddings and fancy dishes can be made The groom is employed with Campwith Grave-Nuts. The food is conbeil & Son, tailors, Germain street, and centrated and very economical, for four heaping teaspoons are sufficient for the bencel part of a meal. Read the little bookkceper for Ungar's laundry. The

21.15 per cent. duty under the new tariff. It is understood that the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway Com

them being a substantial check from

OTTAWA, Ont., June 25 .- The transcontinental railway commiss day received four tenders for the con struction of eight miles of road from a point near Chipman, N. B., eastward toward Moncton. They are from

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REED-COLWELL.

dise Row. The bride was attired costume of white silk with embroidered

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d by Hon, J. P. B. Casgrain, and alindez Brothers have agreed to the Carpenters, also of London, a title to the road. When the er is accomplished the extension road will be undertaken. The ed route through the interior of has been abandoned and the route adopted, and the extension pe Basin on east end and to nston N. B. on the west will be The railway will follow iced. alley of the Restigouche River to John River. Mr. Pugsley and his is are opposed to this extension ckers claim to have the support mieux and his friends and say claims will prevail. DON, June 25 .- In committee of

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ST, P.E.I., Dec. 15, '05. Cure for the last 20 years, UBERT P. MCNEILL.

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use of commons on the British America bill. Sir Frederick Banmoved in amendment that the during which the annual grant 000 As to be made by the Dominthe province of British Columbia be extended from ten to thirty Sir F. Banbury was speaking the house adjourned. ston Churchill said it was a most

ceful and flagrant act of obstrucwhich he expressed a view wide-

Frederick Banbury is one of the champion bill blockers, succes-Biggar, of the old obstruction He is under the impression that mpact between federal and pro governments hides something should be divulged. He says he yet understand why British oia is singled out and given an stage apparently denied to other ces, wherein, of course, Sin rick is misinformed. He also asks tish Columbia be entitled to the \$100,000, why is the grant limited years. The bill comes up again t in committee stage. Pressure ng brought to bear on Banbury uce him to withdraw his opposi to the measure, for which all Canow urgently asks, some provinces g apparently already spent the ederal grants.

DON, June 25 .- Sir Charles Tup-

No. 2. Rufus P. Palmer was challenged peremptorily by the defense and instances to sharp questioning. lurymen had been chosen. THOMAS F. COLLINS. HOPEWELL CAPE, via Albert, N. up for trial at the circuit court in January. The details of the trial which today Thomas F. Collins, the English are quite fresh in the public mind, occupled nine days and resulted in the lad whe heard the death sentence pro-nounced against him last January by His Honor Judge Gregory, and who was given a new trial by order of the su-preme court bench, again took his place the sentenced by Judge Gregory to be hanged on April 25th. The jury was only out a little over two hours. Hon. C. N. Skinner and Solicitor General lad who heard the death sentence pro-Coverdale.

in the docks to answer to the charge of Jones appeared for the Crown, the prithe murder of Mary Ann McAuley at soner being defended by James C.Sher New Ireland in August last, the prison- ron and Hon. H. A. McKeown. After er being arraigned before His Honor the trial Mr. McKeown at once ask-Chief Justice Tuck at the June session ed for a reserve case on the grounds of the circuit court, which opened here of misdirection by the judge, which this morning. Hon. W. P. Jones, solicit- was granted, the matter being argued or, is conducting the case for the before the supreme court bench and crown, Hon, H: A. McKeown and James resulting in a new trial being ordered. C: Sherron appearing for the defense. Collins in the meantime has remained Practically all of the day was consumed behind the bars at the county jail here in selecting the dury. Chief of Police Following the trial in January as Clark and Detective Killen and other sequel to the awful tragedy, came the St. John and Charlotte County wit- news of the sudden death of Father nesses are here and others are expected McAuley which came at his home in

counsel Particular mention was made of Colwhich if he were a man would if proylins' movements on the Monday follow-New Ireland almost without warning, ed, give him seven years in the penithe panel of 71 proceeded much more a large extent to be the result of the The work of selecting the jury from the unhappy event being cons tentiary. His Honor spoke to the erring lad in feeling terms and on the boy's promise to lead a better life, awful strain of the tragedy and its slowly than at the first trial, a nsequences. dealt as leniently with him as possible. great many jurymen being objected to. When court opened this morning His Honor said however, he would In many instances they were subjectthere was only a small sized audience have to give him some punishment and ed to severe examination. Only five but there was a larger crowd present pronounced a sentence of two months men were selected out of the first at the evening session. Chief Justice iail. panel of 21 and four out of the 20 of Tuck took his seat promptly at elever the second. It was surprising the num. o'clock. The members of the bar presber of men who stated that they would ent were M. B. Dixon, clerk of the be governed by the old evidence in any court; Solicitor General Jones, H. A Jones opened the case for the crown, been missing since. McKeown, K. C., and James C. Sher-Chief Justice Tuck, in spite of. hi ron, and court stenographers, Dow Simhis address occupying one hour and a years, impresses all with his marked physical and mental vigor and the inons and Miss Mowatt, are in attendhalf. He went very fully into the deance. The grand jury was as follows tails of the case, covering all the facts elligent and business-like way in which Chas. Ayer, Geo. M. Russell, Benjamin of the murder and the evidence preis conducting the case. sented at the last trial. His address T. Carter, Warren Downey, George P. erable emphasis being laid on the ac-It is difficult to say how long the case Marks, Norman Copp, Leonard Martin, W. Rommel, Tweedie Barchard, James tion of Collins in showing the gold was very full and clear. will last, though today's proceedings After the address delivered by Mr. would indicate that it stood a good W. Robinson, J. Nelson Smith, Gains Jones, the following, were put on the den departure of the prisoner from Mr. chance of consuming as much time as Jonah, Henry Balser, Ernest R. Gunstand, Prof. Andrews of Sackville Dean's after a telephone message had the last trial. ning, Charles S. Steeves, Wm. G. Duffy, Thos. Carty, Aylesford Mitton. The come over the wire to Mr. Dean. One of the counsel conected with the court stenographer at the last trial, Mr. Seth Berry, also gave evidence, Watson H. Steeves, Albert Wood Mr. Jones also gave briefly the gruematter intimated that the case will be worth, Charles Steeves, C. Morley Rye, some details of the finding of the body more hardly fought than on the pre-William D Bennett A. W. Burns, John identifying the transcript of the evivious occasion. The crime with which Christopher, James Smith. dence of the late Father Macaulay. Dr. Collins is charged and which shocked The grand jury retired and elected Murray, of Albert, testified as to the the whole province at the time of its Benjamin T. Carter foreman. His hondeath of the late priest. Prof. Andrews ocurrence was committed on the night or in addressing the grand jury first is to make a chemical test of the stains of the 19th or the morning of the 20th referred to the new court house which on the clothing of Father Macaulay, day of August last, and for brutal was a credit to the county, and for there was evidence of the terrible nerand will go on the stand again this afatrocity was without parallel in the which the municipal council and the ternoon. This test has been asked for yous strain which he was apparently criminal annals of this country. people generally should be congratuby Solicitor General Jones. The atundergoing and at times he showed Mary Ann McAuley, the second coulated. His honor then referred to the tendance at this morning's session was, sin and housekeeper of Rev. Father McAuley, parish priest at New Ireland, positive uneasiness. crime of murder with which the record like that of yesterday, quite small of the county had been blotted. This Aylesford Mitton testified to driving Albert county, was ruthlessly murdered Collins, the prisoner, from Alexander matter, however, would not come bein the priest's residence during the latfore the grand jury, the prisoner who Bannister's to Elgin Station, a dister's absence, her dead body, with the tance of 7 miles, on the afternoon of was now confined in the county jail flushing perceptibly. back of the head smashed in and the charged with the committal Monday, August 20th. The prisoner throat cut almost from ear to ear bestated that he expected to meet Father crime having already been indicted and ing found in the woodshed when the being particularly full and clear. Macaulay there. The prisoner paid witonce tried. The only matter to go bepriest | returned to his home from a fore the jury was a cause against one ness two dollars for taking him through hission on the evening of Tuesday, und witness left Collins at Elgin. Freeman Collins, who was charged August 21st. When the priest left home Prisoner had two valises with him. To with the entering with intent to steal on the Friday before to attend a mis-His honor expressed his pleasure that Mr. Sherren witness said the prisone at Fredericton road, Miss Mcthere was so little of a criminal nature did not ask him to drive fast. Auley remained in charge of the house to go before the grand jury. The only Nothing further of any importance which is located in a lonely spot in the was brought up this morning. Throughout the proceedings, excep civil cause on the docket was that of New Ireland hills, the nearest neigh-Isaac C. Prescott v. Ezra Stiles and being a mile away on either side. at one point, Collins remained calm. Newton K. Stiles. With Miss McAuley remained Thos. The case of the King y. Thomas F. He listened carefully to the Solicitor Collins, the prisoner, a youth 21 Collins, charged with the murder of General's address, and only showed years of age, who had landed in Albert ate Fr. McAuley. nervousnes when the details of the Mary Ann McAuley, was brought on county from a vessel, and who had been engaged by Father McAuley after the retirement of the grand jury, about a week before to do chores about the prisoner being brought into court finding of the body were spoken of. The rest of the jury was chosen at yesterday afternoon's session, and

ously formed an opinion was in not of a particularly interesting charhis opinion of no special importance, the question being whether the mind The attendance of spectators has so far has been very smaller than at the of the man was such that he could give an houset verdict on the evidence presented. The second man called, first trial, a comparatively slim audience being present when court opened This is due doubtless in a measure to this morning. Lemuel Beck, Elgin, was also challenged for cause by Mr. McKeown, waning interest and also to the weathbut qualified, and was sworn juryman er. Yesterday was raw and windy, today

being little better. A cold drizzle this stood aside. The selecting of the jury morning added to the rather unpleascoceeded with fair rapidity, the counant conditions of the weather. el for the defense, however, showing Solicitor General Jones in opening the utmost vigilance in the selection of for the Crown said that the matter bethe men, who were subjected in many fore the jury was one of the most important cases that could possibly come At the recess at one o'clock five before them. The prisoner at the bar was charged with the murder of Mary At the opening of the court at 2.15 Ann McAuley on August 20th last, in the parish of Harvey. That it was a

the work of selecting the jurymen was ontinued and at 2.40 p. m. the list murder and a most atrocious one there was no doubt as would be shown by was completed as follows: William J. McCorman, farmer, Hopeevidence. The evidence against the prisoner would be of circumstantial charwell; Lemuel Beck, farmer, Elgin; acter, no one having seen the fatal Winnifred Nelson, farmer, Hopewell; Clifford Steeves, farmer, Elgin; Arblow struck, murderers generally wish-

thur Tingley, farmer, Hopewell; Jacob ing secrecy to the committal of their W. Steeves, trader, Elgin; David Barterrible crimes. The solicitor general bour, farmer, Harvey; Charles Colpitts, described the topography of the New farmer, Coverdale; Blair Chapman, farmer, Coverdale; Charles B. Good-Ireland section and gave minute details of the facts so far as known of all, farmer, Coverdale; Sinton Hopper, Miss McAuley's death at the time when Father McAuley was absent from farmer, Elgin; Henry Gaskin, farmer, nome and relating very fully the par-At 5 p, m, court adjourned and Solticulars of the hiring by the priest of

Thomas Collins, the prisoner, and of citor General Jones will open for the Crown in the morning. His Honor anthe latter's actions before and after ounced the hours to be observed will the murder. be from 10 to 1 p. m. and from 2.15 to The matter of the missing axe be-6. The members of the jury have quaronging to Father McAuley was referters at the residence of Wm. D. Benred to; the fishing trip made by the prisoner, Miss McAuley and others, and nett.

A pathetic feature of the afternoon' proceedings today was the arraignment fore the murder. of the lad Freeman Collins charged with entering with intent to steal, and incidents as brought out by the pre-vious evidence were most explicitly against whom the grand jury found a true bill. The boy who is fatherless, and placed before the jury by the crown very small for his age, 13 years, wept as he pleaded "guilty" to the charge

miles, on the afternoon of August 20th last, Collins saying he was to meet Fr. McAuley there. Before starting Col-lins had paid the witness \$2. The prismiles, on the afternoon of August 20th oner had two valises in his possession LEAVE QUEBEC which were similar to those shown in

court. To Mr. Sherren the witness said that the prisoner had not urged him to drive fast.

The witness' testimony was practically that given at the former trial. Douglas Spinney of Utopia, Charlotte

Demands of Longshoremen Co., the next witness called, who lived three miles from St. George, related his seeing the prisoner at this place about half-past six on August 22rd last. The prisoner asked for something to eat and said he came from St. John or Carleton. He said he was going to St. Stephen and the witness gave him directions. The prisoner went along the BI post road for a distance and then left the road, taking the direction of the lake.

That was the last he saw of him. Miss Isabel Mowatt was next sworn and said she was an official stenograph-

er of the province and had attended the former trial of the prisoner in day that the Empresses of the Cana-January last. She at that time took dian Pacific. S. S. Line, probably may some of the evidence presented, the run past Quebec and on to Montreal prisoner at the bar being present. The by carrying 600 tons less freight, as a witness identified a transcript of the result of the recent action of the Queevidence she took, which covered the bec ship laborers in driving shipping evidence of the late Father McAuley on from this port by increasing the cost his recall. Mr. Simmons, stenographer of night and Sunday work. In consealso swore to having, served at the quence of the laborers' action, the Lake Collins January trial, and pointed out Michigan would 'not discharge' cargo to the crown officer the transcript of here, but carried it on to Montreal, the evidence he had covered, which in- thence the Quebec cargo will be shipcluded a portion of Fr. McAuley's evi- ped back by rail. The ship laborers dence. their return on the Sunday evening be-

Dr. Murray of Albert was called to creased rates, but the majority insisted which occurred in February last.

after two Seth Berry, court steno- C. P. R. Empresses to Montreal Vicegrapher, was put on the stand and tes- President McNicoll of the C. P. R. minority. Affidavits of Cecil McCordtified to the transcript of his notes of stated tonight that the question of lick's fitness for the trust were sub-Father McAuley's evidence, after which bringing the Empresses up to Montreal mitted and approved. There was ad

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WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses, one good man in each locality with rig, or capable of handling horses, to advertise and introduce our guaraneed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary; we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and expenses. Position permanent. Write W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING 16-18-1-tf CO., London, Ont.



HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 26.-The following probate causes have been attended to by his honor Judge J. M. McIntyre in chambers at Sussex: Letters of administration granted to Sarah Ann Gray, sister, of the late Elizabeth M. Gray of Waterford, spinster, deceased, on an estate sworn at \$1,212, all personal property. Jonah Fowler, proctors. Letters of administration to . Mrs

Elizabeth Jane Griffiths, widow of the late James E. Griffiths of Sussex. ceased, on an estate valued at \$299.05,

all personal property. Letters of guardianship to John Burgess of Studholm of the person and estate of Inez Gertrude Williams, a minor, daughter of the late Wellington R. Williams of Apohaqui, deceased J. A Freeze, proctor. 5787761 This afternon at the probate court room, Hampton, letters of guaidianship were granted to Cecil McCordick of Hampton, carpenter, of the person and estate of his younger sister, a minor, daughter of the late Robert McCordick of Hampton Village, deceased, who is interested in an irsurance policy on her father's life. No application was made for an allowance for support during the petitioner's

Drive C.P.R. Away Boats Mau Montreal Rather Than Pau Increased Wages. QUEBEC. June 26 .- It is stated to

met last night to reconsider the in-

testify to the death of Father McAuley, that they must go into force. MONTREAL, June 26 .- The threaten-Court took recess at a quarter to one. ed labor, troubles af the port of Que-At the opening of court at a quarter bec may result in the bringing of the

as ben suffering of late from the n of his old internal complaint. g under the advice of the eminent physician, Sir Douglas Powell, going into a nursing home for a to undergo an operation. His exconstitution promises success. ONTREAL June 25-Five years

in the penitentiary was the senimposed upon Henry Hanelin Alfred Leveille today by Judge e, in court of special sessions, for way robbery and assault. About hight on the 7th of June Arthur oit, night watchman, came upon highwaymen in the act of robbing nse Eugene Lescarbeau, 424 A. udry St., at the corner of Montand Demontigny streets. They away at the sight of him and he ued them pluckily, capturing both, handed them over to the care of stable Picotte.

George W. Stephens, president e Canadian Rubber Co., gives emic denial to the report that the ted States Rubber Company has ed control of the Canadian Conlated Rubber Company. "The Uni-States Rubber Co.," said Mr. Stes. "has not bought a share of k in the Canadian concern and has a cent's worth of interest in it. The dian Consolidated Rubber Comstands where it has been. There o truth whatever in the story of bsorption.'

rumor of the deal referred to currently reported in Montreal morning. If carried through, it ild give the United States Company practical monopoly of the rubber le in Canada.

TTAWA, June 25-The total steam subsidies for the nine months end-March 31 last was \$1,128,876, comd with \$1,227,560 for the previous ve months.

different services to Great Britcost \$460,666, and the services to nce, China, Japan, Australia, th Africa, Mexico, New Zealand, st Indies, South America, San cisco and Alaska, cost \$517,905. he mail contract to Britain cost 916 for the nine months, as comed with \$282,390 for the twelve ths previous.

the place.

e amount of bounty paid out on and steel for the nine months was 9,801; petroleum, \$266,533; binder e, \$12,595, and lead, \$1,994. ALIFAX, N. S., June 25-The cortion of Halifax is up against the ney market. The city advertised for aggregating \$740,000 at four per cover the cost of various civic . The tenders were to be in today, only one covrs the cost of various works. The aldermen then decided offer the four per cent., loan at ety-five, in the hope of attracting tors, and they also cut down the unt of their requirements by half.

the Kind You Have Always Bough

at 11.35 o'clock in custody of Con-Collins was quiet and orderly, attend- stables Rose and Coonan. Collins has

ed mass regularly, and did not appear changed very little since his last apto have any vicious, to say nothing of pearance in court. He is fleshy, but was noticeably pale as he took his seat tendencies, so that when Father McAuley went away he in the dock, and did not seem in the uneasiness, thinking that best of spirits. He was in neat attire Miss Macauley's companion was a and wore a white collar and dark red harmless and inoffensive lad. To Father tie. The prisoner showed evident signs McAuley's surprise when he reached El- of nervousness and wore a decidedly serious look the greater part of the gin on his way home he suddenly came upon Collins on the street. The latter time, occasionally, however, looking up at the galleries and nodding to ac reply to the priest's questions said he had "had words with Mary Ann" quaintances in the court room. and was leaving. The priest urged Colselection of the jury for the coming lins to return with him and this he case being taken up Wm. J. McGorman agreed to do but failed to turn up of Hopewell was the first called. He at the place of meeting and finally the was challenged for cause by Mr. Mc-Priest returned home without him. Keown, and in accordance with the old and R. D. Rose. law in the matter, two triers, Aloxanthe discovery of the hen followed errible crime and the eventual capder Rogers and Freeman Crocker, were ure of Collins some days later at Bonsworn, after which Mr. McKeown

River, Charlotte county. The prisoner was brought to Hope-

is as follows:william McGorman, Jr. Lemuel Beck. Winniford Nelson. Clifford Steeves. Arthur Tingley. Jacob W. Steeves David Barber. Charles Colpitts. Linden D. Hopper. Harvey Gaskin. Blair Chapman. The

nett's house in charge of Constables Willard Porter, Herman B. Coonan,

Collins trial was resumed here at 10 o'clock this morning Solicitor General questioned the juryman, who qualified Jones opening the case for the Crown and was sworn as juryman No. 1. His immediately after the formal opening well Cape and underwent preliminary examination before Bolice Magistrate D. W. Stuart by whom he was sent ' jurymen said the matter of having Jones' address the proceedings were

adar when he was seen hi the Harbells, John Long and others, carrying two valises in the vicinity of the priest's residence and his subsequent actions as he left these men and finally reached Elgin, where he was seen by Father McAuley. Collins' conflicting stories were also dealt with

In fact, the most of the important

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 26 .- The Col- and the finding in his possession of arlins trial was resumed at ten o'clock ticles belonging to Father McAuley this morning. Immediately after the and also a gold watch similar to one opening of the court, Solicitor General owned by Miss McAuley and which has

pearance. Charles B. Goodall. The jury are living at W. C. Ben-

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 26 .- The

that they were to accept it as though heard verbally from Father McAuley himself. This evidence as outlined by the rown officer gave the whole story of

Father McAuley's knowledge of the natter as previously printed in The Sun, relating the engaging of Collins as chore boy, his conduct while in his mploy, the facts of the prisoner being left alone with Miss McAuley dur-The prisoner's movements in the diing the priest's absence on a mission rection of St. John and his final capand the finding on the priest's return ture, were briefly touched on, consid-

of the disarranged condition of the premises with the discovery of the dead watch at the Martin place and the sud- body of the housekeeper. This evidence also told of the finding

of Father McAuley's axe the week before the trial in January, Mr. Mc-Keown at this point in the reading asking that the jury be impressed with

the actual date of the finding. of the murdered woman, describing the The priest then stated that the reterrible wounds that caused her death. ations between the prisoner and Miss During the greater part of the address McAuley were friendly so far as he the prisoner looked on calmly, his head knew and he was much overcome when thrown back and resting on his hand, he found that a tragedy had been en but in spite of his outward calmness, acted. The moderate sized crowd that attend-

ed court this afternoon gradually thinned out during the reading of the evidence During the relation of the story of After the conclusion of the evidence

the finding of the axe the prisoner of Fr. McAuley, Mrs. Leaman and her showed considerable agitation, moving daughter and son gave short testimony about in his chair uneasily, his face which pertained to the meeting with Collins on the day of the murder, the The solicitor general occupied an hour prisoner having appeared nervous and and a half, the presentment of the case heated and informing them that he was quite "upset" and that the priest's At the conclusion of the solicitor's

housekeeper was upset too. He claimaddress his honor explained to the ed to be looking for the priest's horse. jury that the prisoner at the bar had HOPEWELL CAPE, June 27 .- The been indicted for the offense and had Collins trial was resumed at 10 o'clock leaded not guilty. The crown called this morning. The attendance was small. Two witnesses were examined M. B. Lixon, clerk of the court, who testified as to the former trial of Col- this forenoon, Professor Andrews, of lins in January and the names of the Sackville and Dr. F. D. Murray, itenographers at the trial. This was Albert. Professor Andrews gave the reconection with the evidence of the sults of the tests he had made of the

smear on axe No. 1, and the paint on Prof. Andrews of Sackville was the the door of the closet which was bornext witness, who sold that he was ken open. A number of experiments professor of chemistry at Mt. Allison were made, each confirmative of the University. The witness was shown other and showing that the smear on axe marked No. 1, that of Father Mc- the axe was paint and similar to that

Auley's, and was allowed to retire in on the door. To His Honor the witness order to make a chemical test of the stated that before he had made the experiments. it had been his opinion stains on the axe. that the paint on the axe could not Wm. Simpson, station agent at Petitcodisc, was next sworn and told have been taken from the door by a blow, but since his mechanical test of seling a ticket to St. John a day or he had proved to himself that such was two after the New Ireland tragedy to possibl a man whom he took to be a seafar-Dr. Murray, the coroner of Albert

ing man and who was similar in height county, told of holding an inquest on to the prisoner and so far as he could the body of the murdered woman and recollect of somewhat the same apalso gave particulars of the condition of the body, describing in detail the nature of the wounds that caused

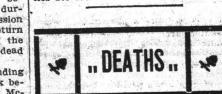
Thomas Carty, a new witness, told of seeing Fr. McAuley on Monday, death. It was his opinion that the wo-August 21st last, and Tuesday, the man had been dead forty-eight hours next day, at Elgin, and on the latter when he held the inquest on Wednesday, August 22nd last.

day drove the priest to Mr. Doyle's, arriving there about five o'clock. Fr. The Kind You Have Always Bought McAuley had a small valise with him. CASTORIA Aylesford Mitton, a witness at the Bears the former trial, told of driving Collins, Chart Flitchire the prisoner, from Alex. Bannister's to Signature Elgin station, a distance of seven

the evidence of the late priest, which on account consumed more than a whole day at Quebec was being discussed, but no decision has yet been reached. the last trial, was read by the clerk of the court, his honor instructing the jury

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MRS. LOUISE SPENCE

SACKVILLE, June 26 .- Mrs. W. H. Oulton of this town received a telegram on Sunday announcing the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Louise Spence of Somerville, Mass. Deceased was a native of Jolicure, her maiden survive, Clarence; Oscar and Ernest, all of Somerville. She also leaves an aged mother, Mrs. Caleb Dobson, Jolicure; of Jolicure and Hamil of Melrose, Mass. The sisters, Mrs. F. Friend of Somerville, Mrs. Oulton, Sackville, and

Miss Alma Dobson, Jolicure, and Miss City Opera House by the pupils of Cliffie of Ontario. Funeral was held Miss A. L. Lugrin, assisted by J. A. yesterday at Somerville. INFANT DEAD.

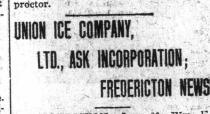
SACKVILLE, June 26 .- The death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Amos, Bridge street, occurred on Friday, last. Funeral took place on Sun-

day. WM. STUART.

NEWCASTLE, June 25 .- The death of William Suart, an aged resident of Whitneyville, took place suddenly at ing traps at Stonehaven yesterday. Sunday, June 23rd. Deccased left two sons, one of whom, Fred., lives in Lineas, Maine, and two daughters in A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY,

Maine. MRS. RICHARD HALL. On May 18th Mrs. Richard Hall de parted this life in the 74th year of her She was the daughter of Rev. age. John Walsh, one of the old Free Baptist ministers of this province. Her husband died seven years ago and recently she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Dickerson. Another daughter, Mrs. Wingston lives in Woodstock, and her seven other surviving children are all in the United States. There are also seven grand children and six great grandchildren living. Mrs. Hall was a good woman and will be much missed and sincerely mourned .- Woodstock Dispatch.

Your daughter has an angelic dis osition.' "Yes; we always let her have own way about everything."



FREDERICTON, June 26. Wm. L. Scully, Mary Scully, Edw. P. Scully, Emanuel Connor, John J. Gordon, all of St. John, apply for incorporation in this week's Gazette as the Union ice Company, Ltd., the object being to take over and run as a going concern the business now carried on by Wm. E. Scully. The capital stock is placed at \$17,500 divided into 3.500 shares.

Rev. P. F. Hebert, Cape Bauld, Vestmorland, is registered to solemnize marriage and F. Leslie Chappell, Moncton, is appointed a provincial constable.

At a meeting of the board of school trustees held this afternoon Miss Ruth Everett, formerly of tit, John; was appointed to the teaching staff of the York street school in place of Miss name being Louise Dobson. Three sons Currie, who has been granted a year's leave of absence. 14 85560 Miss Junie McFarlane was appointed to take charge of the Sloyd system three brothers and four sisters. The at the Charlotte street school in place brothers are Alder and Edgar Dobson of Miss Lucas, the latter having resigned to take a course & Mount-Allson. A concert given this evening at the

Those Kelly, was most successful. who took part included Misses Winifred and Nellie Lugrin, J. A. Kelly, D. B. Pidgeon and Miss Maude March.

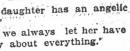
FISHFRMAN OROWNED.

BATHURST, June 26 .- Fred Jeffers of Clifton, Gloucester Co., aged 24 years, was accidentally drowned by the upsetting of his boat while at his fish-

the home of his son David Stuart, on The body has not yet been recovered,

Are you discourag ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial load? Is your pain a 011.12 36 heavy physical burden? I know what

these mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, toe; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not and the pair stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remady, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one bez will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 3c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your latters held confidentfally. Write to-day for my free treat-ment. MRS. P. R. CURRAEL Wind-



sor, Ont.

TWELVE

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1907

MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL



The board of health has ordered that | Harry Puddington, pastor of the Bap-all milk dealers doing business in the tist church of this place, was burned. ful along the I. C. R. and C. P. R., sevcity must be licensed. This order is Mrs. Puddington and children were meeting with much opposition and several vendors of the lacteal fluid have stated their intention of fighting the board in the matter.

At a mass meeting of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias, held last evening in Castle Hall, Germain street, it was decided to hold a banquet in honor of Major General Arthur J. Stobbart, who will visit St. John on the fourth of July. The details are in the hands of a competent committee. and death in his family.

Mayor Sears received on Monday last, a complete set of Dr. C. W. Gordon's (Ralph Connor's) works, from the author himself, The gift, which was accompanied by Dr. Gordon's autograph, was sent in appreciation of the entertainment provided for the well known writer while on a visit to this city. Mayor Sears sent an acknow-Jedgement of the gift to Dr. Gordon last evening.

The work of excavating for the new Catholic church commenced Thursday sengers noting the danger, sprang to morning of last week. Contractor Mc- the opposite side of the car and escaped Vey arriving here the day before. The injury, Two wheels were broken on work will now be pushed along as rap-ticly as possible. The building is to be of concrete blocks, 8 ins. high by 16 A hurry up call was received at Cenins, wide, and 20 ins. long, making the tral Station on Saturday evening about wall of the building 16 ins. thick with half past ten from Germain street small air spaces in each blank. The and Sergt. Caples and Officer Crawcornice and trimmings will be of gran- ford responded. Dr. Scammell there ite and will present a handsome ap- called the officers' attention to a suspearance. The face of the building will pended light in the house of Dr. Man face the road instead of sideway as ning, who with his family are spendthe old one and will be slightly nearer ing the summer in the country. The the centre of the grounds, thus giving police took all precautions and were a good wide space on either side .-- Vic- quite prepared to arrest two or three toria County News.

Chief of Police Clark received a tel- cellar, probably by mistake, gave no ogram this morning from the super-intendent of the Halifax hospital, stating that William Dutay, said to be a native of St. John, died there last night. There was nothing in Dutay's belongings which would lead to his further identification and the man, who had Nothing is known there of his friends, and Chief Clark desires that any person in the city who is acquainted with the Marsh bridge. Later they were the man or his people should communicate either with him or with the Halifax hospital direct.

Some time ago Mayor Sears sent a letter to Andrew Carnegie asking on behalf of the local Natural History So-ciety for assistance in the work. Tohis worship received a reply from Mr. Carnegie which stated that the request could not be granted as giving money to natural history societies was out of Mr. Carnegie's line.

the enforcing of the fishery regulations are concerned the government has decided to take prompt action. The Ken-nebecasis has to be kept free from sawduts and the hope is that the river will

At Cumberland Bay, on the 13th inst., the house owned by Willard Colwell, but of late occupied by the Rev. J. grateful.

eral having been reported by train away for the day, the former being in hands on the former line within the attendance at the district meeting at past few days. Yesterday two young ladies who were going to the shore near New Carlisle. Fortunately, however, Ononette, while walking through the he came home by train about half an hour before the fire, which is supposed woods were greatly astonished to see a fine large bull moose come tearing to have been set by a train. Mr Puddington lost very heavily, and had through the bushes right in front of no insurance on his furniture. The them. The animal stopped when he saw the girls and after sizing them up for a house was insured. The many friends minute or two turned into the woods of Mr. Puddington are talking of helpand trotted off. ing to make up his loss. It was last year that Mr. Puddington had sickness WEDNESDAY.

Saturday afternoon a street car col-Gagetown Methodist church, having lided with a team owned by James H. indergone extensive repairs, etc., will Pullen. Both were coming down Main be reopened on Sunday next by Rev. J. street, when the accident occurred. The C. Berrie, chairman of the district, who team was on the car track, and the will preach morning and evening and driver hearing the car coming behind, address a mass meeting of young peoimmediately pulled off. This swung ple at 2.30. the rear end of the wagon farther on the track and before it had cleared, the

Capt. W. B. Dixon, whose case was dore Estes, a sequel to the buggy ride given a long hearing yesterday morn- which Estes took with Loving's car ran into a ladder projecting from the end of the wagon and forced the ing in the police court, promised to daughter, moved rapidly today, and sign a document agreeing to separate when court adjourned this afternoon, team over to the sidewalk. The pasfrom his wife and he was acquitted.

William Duffy, city caretaker at the of the trial was remarkable. Before reservoir, says that write proceeding along Loch Lomond road towards St. a jury had been secured, mostly mid-Joachim's Church, a man named died aged men, and all but three of Sweeny barred his path with a shot them married. The taking of testimony gun, threatening to shoot if Duffy attempted to pass. Mr. Duffy says that court and late this afternoon the comhe will lay an information against monwealth rested its case and Judge. Sweeny. ten law, had taken the witness stand

Several ladies, dressed in their frail in his own behalf. ummer fabrics came to grief in the

which had escaped from boxes of fish ed. bold burglars. Inquiry, however, showed placed in the depot by an express comthat the gas light left burning in the pany. The ladies were indignant and were inquiring as to what was the best way to get damages.

E. Stanley Bridges, U. N. B.; Willard McIntyre, Acadia; Miles McCur-cheon, Acadia; Ralph Hayes, Mt. Al-Two inmates of the alms house, Mrs. lison; E. Stanley Smith, Mr. Allison; Annie Burke, a woman about forty- and Wm. Malcolm, Dalhousie, left tobeen ill for only a short time, was very five years of age, and her son, John day for Northfield, Mass., where they reticent about giving any information. Burke, a boy about ten years of age, will attend the annual convention of

escaped yesterday afternoon and were college students. captured by the North End police at the Marsh bridge. Later they were escorted back to the alms house by Of-H. Crockett, of the Fredericton Gleaner, the position now is that the question

Invitations have been issued for the of law, arising upon the demurrer will marriage of Miss Edith L. Breen of be brought before the court at the next Rothesay and G. D. Wanamaker, the term. After the decisoin is given upon popular manager of the Boston restau- the demurrer the case can be tried at rant in this city. The ceremony will the next following nisi prius sittings take place at the home of the young for York county. lady's parents on the third of next

The big rush of summer tourists by the Eastern Steamship Company's Two New Brunswick boys figured in route is expected to begin on Tuesday

THURSDAY

the honor and prize list at the com- next, when the S. S. Yale will come to this port on her first trip. This is mencement exercises at Yale yesterday. E. C. Weyman, of Apohaqui, captured two weeks earlier than the Yale was Fishery Inspector Hunter against the the Betts prize for the highest annual expected to go on the route and as it parties responsible for the placing of examination marks, and he also led the will be the direct boat a large passensawdust in the local rivers. So far as honor list. C. F. Todd, of St. Stephen, ger list is expected. The Yale will one of the graduating class, received leave Boston for this city on Monday next. honors in English.

> The price of pulp wood has advanced from \$18 to \$23 a ton in the Halifax local market in a week. During the past

TUESDAY

ficer Lucas.

month.



Sheriff William K. Estes, father of Slain bey The trial of former Judge W. G.

Loving for the murder of young Theothe prosecution had rested and the de-

fense had begun its case. The progress began upon the re-convening of the Loving whose defense is the unwrit-

The widespread interest in the case depot the other day. Their dresses was manifested. A large crowd was trailed through several pools of fish oil present, but perfect order was observ-

fendant out for a buggy ride on the During the afternoon session eleven evening prior to the killing and had witnesses testified for the prosecution. with the aid of drugs maltreated her. The feature of today's proceedings was In answer to a question asking for his the showing of the hand of the defense, reason in a certain line of examination,

> which is the "unwritten law" pure and Attorney General Lee of the defense simple, though this phrase has not been replied that it was to show the mental used by attorneys of either side. The state of the defendant at the time and plea will be that the victim of the trag- prior to the killing and the provocation edy had taken Miss Elizabeth Loving, which so affected his frame of mind.

Judge W.G. Loving father of Elizabeth Lovin

the nineteen-year daughter of the de

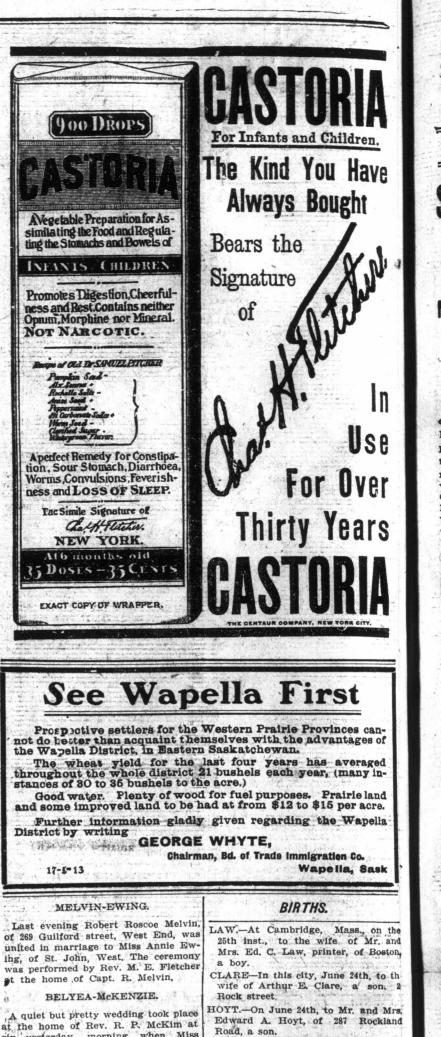
In regard to the libel suit instituted THINGS LOOK BUSINESS LIKE SUSSEX NOW AT CAMP 2000

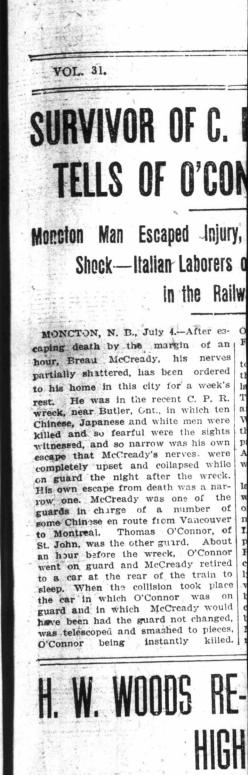
> SUSSEX, June 20 .- In Camp Sussex, the lower end of the grounds near today things look business like from a Trout Creek the line of tents follows the military point of view. The men are a mile, and then turns off at right now in their quarters and the city of angles towards the rallway, ending in tents presents a very pretty appearance. the tents occupied by the bakers. The r al work of the military drill has Lt. Col. G. Rolt White's tents are in

begun and the new men are learning the centre, surrounded by those of the the first rudiments of the game of war. various branches. Today the grounds presented an ap- Nature in its full bloom catches the pearance of great activity, which was eye on every side, and although today conducted thoroughly and systematic- was none too fine, quite a large numally, each papticular section of men ber of visitors were seen on the camp doing its own particular work, and each grounds.

The first Y. M. C. A. meeting was man the task assigned him. The scene is a pretty one, as one held this evening at eight o'clock in a stands on the hill in the rear and looks large tent. Quite a number were pre- at the home of Rev. R. P. McKim at upon the white tents dotted on the out- sent and several hymns were sung. The six 'yesterday morning, when Miss

CODNER-MORROW





Following is a complete list of the High Court I. O. F. officers elected for the ensuing year at the meeting yesterday afternoon:

H. W. Woods, Welsford, H. C. R.; G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., Belleisle, H. V. C. R.; F. W. Emmerson, Moncton, H. S.; V. Russell, St. John, H. T.; Dr. G. Melvin, St. John, H. phys.; R. H. Davis, Richibucto, H. coun ; Tho Murray, Sackville, H. aud.; S. H. Flewelling, Hampton, H. aud.; Rev. H. E Cock, Burtt's Corner, orator; R. M Grindley, Blackville, H. J. S.; Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Hartland, H. org.; Columbus Craig, Perth, H. S. W.; E. J. St. John, H. J. W.; D. M. Hamm, Grand Bay, H. M.; Uz. King, Petitcodiac, H. cond.; J. E. Bernier, Edmundston, H. mess.; J. G. Hall, St. Mary's, H. S. B.; D. Bradley, St. John, H. J. B. When the high chief ranger called the High Court to order it was nearly three o'clock, as a large group hotograph of the delegates in front of the old Mechanics' Institute took up quite a little time. The first business was the report read by D. G. Lingley of the special com-mittee on sections 1, 2, 3and 4 of the H. C. ranger's report, and it was as fol-"That whenever the summons that will come to all came to our beloved, trusted and honored leader, Dr. Oronohyatekha, on the third day of March last our beloved order lost all that the word leader' implies. Seldom does any order owe so much to a single man as our order owes to our late supreme chief. Great hearted and broad minded, yet loving and gentle as a child, he fell asleep. This. High Court desires to place on record its love and appreciation of him in life and its deep sorrow because of his death. Your committee would recommend that this resolution be engrossed on the minutes of the High Court and a copy be forwarded to the supreme executive.

have a better chance to recover its pas reputation as a salmon breeding river. Mr. Hunter has decided to enforce the law to the limit, and will also take action against parties, who are respon sible for illegal setting of nets on the river. It is probable that a considerable number of cases will be heard within the near future .- Sussex Record.

MONDAY

W. J. Miller and bride arrived on the Montreal Express yesterday to visit his former home in this city. Mr. Miller holds a responsible position with the C. P. R. in Winnipeg and after a few

days' vsit here, he and his wife will return to that city where they will re-The marriage took place on May 11th

last, of Miss Maud Blanche Belf, of this city, and George Pearl Black, of Pleasant Point, at 7.30 a. m. The ceemony was performed by Rev. A. A. Graham in St. David's Presbyterian church on the eve of Mr. Black's de-

parture for the West where he has secured a position with the Grand Trunk Railway. The young couple have been the recipients of many congratulations. Seventeen marriages and 23 births were recorded this week. Of these 13 were females and 10 males.

It is understood that D. J. Purdy is Rank, Knights of Pythias, who will negotiating for the purchase of the reach St. John on July 4th. Major steamer. Champlain to replace the General Stobbart comes in connection Crystal Stream on the Washademoak with his official tour and will submit

route. Should he fail it is probable plans to the local Knights for the Supthat he will go to New York to procure reme Encampment at Boston when the

ing.

Nothwithstanding the robberies recently perpetuated upon them, the door of the McClary Manufacturing Co., was found open early Sunday morning by the police. The police also report finding the door of the armory of No. 7 Co., Army Service Corps, open on Canterbury street. They also liscovered an open window in the Bank of New Brunswick and found the door of McDade's hardware store on Mill street unfastened. The city should soon win a reputation for honesty.

There was a meeting of the Tabernacle Baptist church yesterday afternoon in the Interests of the Junior Department of the Temple of Honor. The meet was addressed by G. W. T., G. T. B. Elewett and S. E. Logan, D. M. W TAs a result of the meeting a section will be organized at Haymarket Square, a week from Friday. Over twelve, boys signed the charter ap-plication. This department of the work is developing rapidly and good results. are being shown. best holiday trips possible.

At a meeting held in the Tabernacle U. B. Church yesterday afternoon it was decided to form a new organization of the Temple of Honor. Addresses were delivered by George T. G. Blewett, G. W. T., and S. E. Logan, chairman of the junior committee Rev. J. W. Keirstead will act as governor of the new lodge, which twenty boys have already signified their intention of join-

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few weeks, \$400,000 worth of pulp wood brought down the first berries of the lands have been purchased by New England agents from land owners along season yesterday. They looked luscious and all that, but if the shipper, the south shore of Nova Scotia.

The whole city was supplied with Loch Lomond water yesterday. Two breaks occurred-one in the old 12 in. main near the One Mile House, the other on the 24 in, main at the Trafton farm. Engineer Hunter advises 'those persons leaving their houses for the Washademoak, yesterday.

summer to disconnect their pipes in the cellars as breaks are liable to occur at any time.

respected resident of that place. He The first thunder shower of the scawas sixty-five years of age and had son was experienced this morning about been in falling health for several two o'clock. The lightning was very months. Four sons survive. They are vivid and the rain heavy, but the storm James F., in the employ of Richard was not very severe, and no damage is Sullivan; Andrew P., in the employ reported. The storm was probably of The W. H. Hayward Co., Ltd.; heavier in other parts of the province. Archie, employed at the Alms House, After the hot weather of Saturday and and John, employed wih J W. Foley & Sunday, yesterday was very cool and Co the chances are that today, after the

During yesterday's lightning storm shower, will be cool also. The probaone of the C. P. R. telegraph Co.'s call bilities are fair and warm, with local thunder showers. King street and a giddy time was the

A committee appointed from Victoria Company, No. 1, and Cygnet Company, fuses and coils in all directions. The No.V., met last evening at Castle Hall, lights were extinguished and the call Germain street, to complete arrangebox system put out of order. It was ments for the reception and entertainfound necessary to insert new fuses and ment of Major General Arthur J. Stobthe work of doing this with only bart. of Indiana, head of Uniform

matches to show the men where to work was rather ticklish. The Western Union also had some trouble with the call system during the storm. Building operations are being rushed

along very rapidly. Never in the his-Knights will assemble from all over tory of Hillsboro has there been so the continent. The reception commitmuch building. Large crews of men

tee decided to hold a banquet at Scamare at work on J. L. Peck's and Jormell's the evening of the fourth, to be don Steeves' new business blocks and preceded by an informal reception Th Castle Hall, Germain street. It was on the Hardwood Flooring Factory. flamed and irritated skin is almost as carnations. The groom was supported decided , that both Uniform and Subordwhich is of stone and brick is nearing inate ranks would be eligible to attend completion, and Jordan Steeves' large these functions.

Misses Marjorie Knight, Kathleen Gillis and Murlel 'Gillis, who, with Mrs. Woodman left a week ago Satur-The Hardwood Flooring Factory which day on a walking trip to Fredericton, returned to the city by boat yesterday

is 80 feet by 40 feet, is in frame and afternoon. They had a most enjoyable work on it is being rapidly pushed uting and state that every possible along. Besides the main building kindness was shown them by residents which is a wooden structure, there is along the road. They were received a large engine house and dry houses. and made welcome wherever they The engine house is built of stone. stopped, and feel deeply grateful to There are other building operations going on, but there is considerable difall who were so kind. The longest day's walk was 26 miles, but the ficulty experienced in securing workweather was so fine and they were in such condition for exercise that on the men. The rush in Hillsboro this summer would do credit to a town of much

greater proportions.-Albert Journal. same evening they went canoeing, feeling not the least bit tired. They reached Fredericton on Saturday last, Jeremiah Sweeney, of the Loch Lomond Road, called at the Star office toafter what they consider one of the day and told his side of the story about

a little incident which occurred on Sunday morning. It was stated in the pa-The C. P. R. yesterday announced per that Mr. Sweeney, like Horatius ter of Joseph Peckham of the West of old, held the road against Wm. End, and Thomas H. Nichols, also of per that Mr. Sweeney, like Horatius change in the suburban service which was gladly received by residents along Duffy, one of the water department the line from St. John to Welsford. Hereafter, there will be a suburban train from St. John at ten minutes past one, the same as on Saturdays, returning to the city about half past three.

all picnic trains both ways. This is a black eye I've got and the cut on my James B. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Nich-

Capt. Perry, of the S. S. Aberdeen, skirts of the grounds. Commencing on bands played this evening

Charles White, of Johnston's, could re- ear? So I was bound to get satisfac- ols will reside at 147 Rodney street, ceive the prices all summer that the tion. On Sunday morning I went out West End. berries are now bringing he would in the road to meet Duffy, and told soon become a rival of J. P. Morgan. him he could not come any farther till Joshua E. Cowan received a consign- I got satisfaction, but I want to conment of wild strawberries from Geo. tradict it about the shot gun. I had no Thorne, Akerly's Landing on the fire arms, excepting my fists, and Duffy would not come close. I am just wait-

ing for him to take proceedings against me, but if he is satisfied to let the ated. The bride was Miss Celia Pud-The death occurred at Crouchville this morning of James Stevens, a highly | thing drop, I am."

> The case against Michael Hilland, charged with breaking the glass in the Wainwright was the officiating clergydoor of a house in Lancaster Heights,

man. was taken up in the Fairville police court yesterday. Henry Arbo and George Maxwell were the witnesses. Hilland was found guilty and was sent Walter Codner of Millidgeville was

to jail for two months. united in marriage yesterday afternoon to Miss Ethel P. Morrow, daugh-Edward Thompson a young Englishter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow of

man about seventeen years of age, Kennebeccasis Island, Kings county. came to the police station early last The ceremony took place at the residsystem wires fouled a trolley wire on evening looking for protection. The ence of the bride's parents. Rev. H. young man, who came here from Hali-Young was the officiating clergyman. result. The enormous current flowing fax, has been ill for some time at the The couple left last eveni hospital here and is too weak to work. Through New Brunswick. fax, has been ill for some time at the The couple left last evening for a trip

Rev. Thomas Marshall, pastor of Car-GRIFFITH-PIERCE.

marthen street Methodist church, who At 8.30 vesterday morning a very has been transferred to Grace church, Char'ottetown, P. E. I., will leave for pretty wedding took place at the cathhis new field on July 11. Several other edral, when ' Daniel B. Griffith was changes are to be made in the near fu- united in marriage to Miss Mary E. ture. Rev. H. D. Marr, of Carleton, will Pierce, daughter of the late Alexander succeed Rev. G. M. Campbell in Queen Pierce, by the Rev. A. W. Meahan. Square Methodist church. Rev. Mr. The bride was attired in cream serge

Marshall will be succeeded by Rev. M. with picture hat to match and carried

 Squires of Andover.
 a. bouquet of white roses and sweet

 VELVET SKIN, SOFT AND CLEAR.
 peas. She was attended by Miss

 Therese Murphy, who was becomingly

What one or two applications of Dr. attired in pink silk muslin with hat to Chase's Ointment will do for rough, in- match and cartied a bouquet of pink The first story of J. L. Peck's building wonderful as is the complete cure of by his brother, John P. Griffith. eczema by its persistent use. By its happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents. They will healing, soothing and antiseptic influmake their home at 82 Britain street.

three story building is in frame and boarded in, and the work is being cures chafing and skin diseases and pushed rapidly along under the supereruptions and leaves the skin clear, soft vision of Contractor Archie Stevens. and velvety.

WEDDINGS. MCLEOD-CLARKE.

John A. McLeod of Harcourt, Kent C. Gaynor. The bride was attired in Co., and Miss Olive Clarke of Chipman, a beautiful dress of white silk and hat Queens county, were married yester- to match. Miss Mamie Murphy, sister day morning in the North End by Rev. of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore Dr. W. E. McIntyre. They left by a beautiful dress of cream serge with en black hat. Joseph McDermott, cousin steamer May Queen for Chipman, of the groom, supported the groom. route to their home in Harcourt. Many beautiful and costly presents PECKHAM-NICHOLS. were received. From the James Pender

Co., Ltd., came a rocker, table and A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage at 8 o'clock last couch.

the home of the bride at 8 o'clock last HENNESSY-BARTON. evening, when Amanda J., third daugh-

MURPHY HARPER.

A very pretty wedding took place at

six o'clock Wednesday, June 26th, at St. John the Baptist church, when

James Murphy was united in marriage

the West End, were married. The bride John. to Miss Amy L. Barton, Chip-hagen blue silk voile, with hat to Durry, one of the water departure in the transmission of the water departure water departure in the transmission of the water departure water departure in the transmission of the water departure water departure in the transmission of the water departure water departure in the transmission of the water departure water departure in the transmission of the water departure departure water departure water departure de wore nun's veiling with applique and all man, Queens; in the Cathedral yesterday match. Miss Belle Sheffield, of Kentsought pouce assistance. "It took was dressed in green serge with satin, man. The bride wore a white silk dress At the conclusion of the ceremony a

Minnie G. McKenzie, was married Arthur Belyca, of West End. Rev. R McKim officiated. Mr. and Mr. Belyea left in the morning for a trip through Nova Scotia, On returning they will reside in Carleton. PUDDINGTON-FLEWELLING. WILKINS-FOLEY. All Saints' church, Clifton, was the Charles A. Wilkins, clerk of the

scene of a wedding on Tuesday even-ing that created great interest and drew a large congregation to the Hotel Edward, was married yesterday day to Miss Annie Foley at St John the Baptist church, Broad street, by Rev. Fr. Gaynor. The ceremony

tok place at 6.30 a. m. LeBaron S. 123 ACRES \$1,800. dington, daughter of N. N. Pudding-Driscoll supported the groom and Miss 35 acres of this land is in rich tillage, ton, and the groom Alex. Flewelling, Foley, sister of the bride, was bridesson of J. H. Flewelling, Rev. H. S.

cutting 50 tons of hay; 300 apple trees; maid. After the ceremony the happy couple pasture for 15 cows, wafered by never left on the steamer Prince Rupert for a honeymoon trip through Nova Scotia. failing spring; abundance of wood and imber for home use, and some to sell. On their return they will make their 1 1-2 story house of eight rooms with piazza, neatly painted, barn 41x46, home on Queen street.

CUMMINGS-MORROW.

At six yesterday morning, St. Peter's 1 1-2 miles from stores, school, etc., Church was the scene of a pretty near neighbors. The owner has other wedding, when Miss Agnes J. Morrow, daughter of Mr. Joseph Morrow, bebusiness and to make quick sale price is reduced to only \$1,800; \$1,000 down. came the wife of Mr. John A. Cum-Shown by A. B. Rice, 20 Hammond Street, Bangor, Maine. For picture of mings. The Rev. E. Scully performed

the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss iouse see No. 6205, page 8, "Strouts" List 18, copy mailed free by E. A. Florence A. Shannon. The bride's two little nieces, Kathleen and Gertrude Strout Co., Augusta, Maine.

MARRIAGES.

MAGEE - MARKS .- At Moncton, on

June 19th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. D. Mc-

Odrum, D.W.Harrell Magee to Agnes

Louise, daughter of John H. Marks.

NICHOL-HAMILTON-On June 3rd,

1907, at the residence of Rev. T. F.

Fotheringham, Robert H. Nichol, of

this city to Frances E. Hamilton, of

clapboarded walls and nice dry cellar;

wood shed and carriage house; abun-

dant supply of pure well water; only

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Carey, were maids of honor. Miss Morrow wore white organdie trimmed with Irish point lace, and

hat to match, and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaids wor blue Indian muslin and hat to match. Mr. J. F. Rodden supported the groom. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of the bride's

The

parents. The popularity of the young couple and Mrs. Crocker will leave by th C. F. R. express for their honeym, en which will be spent in Boston. New York, Washington and oth r Ameriwas shown by the numerous and handsome presents they received. can cities.

CROCKER-MCKEE. The bride's travelling costume will be FREDERICTON, N. B., June 26-4 of navy blue taffeta with old rose hat. very pretty home wedding took place The bride was the recipient of many this afternoon at the residence of Mr. very handsome and costly presents.

and Mrs. Hamilton McKee, corner of Among the presents was a beautiful King and Smythe streets, when their carved oak rocker from the bride's eldest daughter, Mable B. McKee, was graduating class at the U. N. B., the endest daugnter, Mable B. McRee, was statuating class at the U. N. B., the united in marriage to Dr. J. Burton class of '99. The groom's present to Crocker, one of the city's leading den-tists, and third son of Mr. Christopher diamond pendant, while to the mald of Crocker, surveyor, of Millerton, N. B. honor he gave a hoop of pearls, ring. The ceremony was performed at four! Among those present from outside o'clock by Rev. Willard MacDonald, in points were Mrs. Christopher Crocker the presence of only immediate rela- and Miss Mabel Crocker, of Millerton; tives of the happy young couple. When Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller. of Newthe ceremony was taking place the bri- castle, and Mrs. Harry Robertson, St. dal party stood beneath a beautiful John.

REED - COLWELL bower of evergreen with white snowballs here and there, the entire parlor The marriage took place at four

being most handsomely decorated. o'clock yesterday afternoon of Miss The bride was given away in mar-Wilmina Colwell, youngest daughter of riage by her father, and was becom-W. H. Colwell, to Rev. P. C. Reed, of ingly attired in ivory satin lace over Toledo, Ohio. The ceremony, which silk and wore a bridal veil of tulle and was performed by Rev. W. W. McMas-Rev. A. W. Meahan officiated at the marriage of Francis J. Hennessy, St. John. to Miss Amy L. Barton, Chipter, took place at the home of the bride, 89 mandise Row. The bride was attired in a costume of white silk with enbroidered trimmings. Miss Jeanette

Mr. and Mrs. Reed left last evening Another rule which has been made is that suburban tickets will be good on that suburban tickets will be good on beautifully decorated. This evoluing Dr. where they will reside.

"It is a matter of great satisfaction that the mantle of Dr. Oronohyatekha had fallen upon the shoulders of so able and distinguished a brother as the Hon. Elliott G. Stevenson, who for many years had been the able and trusted

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> W H. Thorne Market Squar