IN MOST FXCITING RACE.

Inch by Inch the Crimsons Grept Up on They Have Landed Guns and Are Assisting apponents Who Led by Half a Length at Finish.

and Harvard rowed magnificently and vard's was 22.36. the latter had to use every ounce of her power.

The 'varsity four-oared race of two miles went to Harvard by a length and lors by a length and three-quarters. The captains of the 'varsity eights will meet at 3 p. m. and set the time and direction for their race. In the first event of the day Harvard did not outrow Yale until the last half mile, when by a spurt she increased her lead from Kennedy, the professional coach at a length to about three lengths, which was the winning distance.

It was a magnificent race, although Harvard had more power in her stroke and rowed a trifle faster. Yale stubbornly clung to her and several times by spurts tried to come up on better than even terms. Harvard led from start to finish, but it was not until in the second mile that she was able to get a lead of clear water. The official time was: Harvard, 11.22; Yale, 11.27. THE GREAT RACE.

NEW YONDON, Conn., June 29 .-The Yale 'varsity crew this afternoon wrested a victory from Harvard in the annual four-mile race on the Thames by the length of an oar. After row-ing for four miles with the shells

MOB ENTERED JAIL

Conn., June 29. - | lapping and the prows almost zig-zag-Harfard won in splendid fashion the ging between the strokes, the Yale hoat crossed the finish line three-quar-Harvard regatta on the Thames today, ters of a length ahead of the crimson. there being the 'varsity, four-oared Yale won by two and a half seconds. and the freshmen eight. Both Yale The blue's time was 22.33 1-2; Har-The blue's time was 22.33 1-2; Har-

Such a race has never before been rowed in the 27 years of racing between these old rivals. The Elis went to the starting flags absolutely conthe freshmen eights went to the same fident of an easy victory. Coach Wray of the Harvard crew had almost con ceded that his eight had practically no change to win. But Wray sprung a surprise on Yale tonight and his name is on the lips of every lover of New Haven. Wray came to the sailors and strikers refusing to permit der. coach. He will go back to Boston as the first professional who has inspired absolute confidence in Harvard.

The crowd was smaller than usual. The experience which Harvard had this afternoon will bring to the Thames next year a crowd that will probably break all records. There was the customary long line

of yachts both above the drawbridge and at the end of the course, four miles up the river. It was the first time since 1891 that a Varsity race has been rowed up stream, and this afternoon the sailing craft practically formed an avenue for four long miles.

(Continued on Page Five.) during their march to their doom. After the prisoners had been tied to the fence posts the mob lined up and fired five volleys into their bodies. All died without a struggle with the ex-

Dead Work Done Quietly

SHOT 8 PRISONERS.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., June 29.- A lock and took nine prisoners, eight of whom were shot to death and the other escaped only by being thought dead by the mob. The Bostonian Gets \$10,000 by Father's prisoners killed were Lon. J. Aycock, white, charged with the murder of F. lbrook, and wife, of Ocones

Robinson, Lewis Robinson Cloud Elder, negroes, charged with the murder of the Holbrook couple. Sandy Price, a negro, charged with attempt to assault Mrs. Weldon Doo-

Rich Allen, a negro, convicted and under sentence of death for murder. Gene Yerby, a negro, charged with theft, and Bob Harris, a negro, charged with shooting another negro. The mob of 75 men, heavily masked,

came into Watkinsville quietly. The men went at once to the house of from him on the value of the estate bequeathed to him.

Prior was indicted by the grand jury jail was opened by the town marshal under the cover of pistols and inside the jail the mob held up Jailer Crow and secured his keys to the cells. Jailer Crow begged hard for Aycock heard from in one or more cities in on the same ground that Mr. Ashford did, and also for the two negroes who prehended. Prior is said to be a memwere not charged with capital crimes, ber of an excellent Boston family. He but they told him they were going to clear out the whole jail.

They got every prisoner in the jail was known as his wife. It was re-except Ed. Thrasher, a negro charged vealed that he had another wife living with gambling. The mob then carried in Boston, who upon the revelations the prisoners to a point some 100 yards secured a divorce.

from the jall and tied them to fence The state police took up the matter, posts by their necks. Aycock protestsed his innocence to the last. Rich grand jury. He was in jail for a time. Robinson admitted his guilt. He pleaded guilty to the charge

Ninth Only Escaped by Being Thought

Nead—Work Done Quietly

Dead—Work Done Quietly

Ninth Only Escaped by Being Thought

Ninth Only Escaped by Being Thought

Albert Ward. He was shot several times in the body, but was alive after the model of the mode

FUGITIVE AN HEIR.

PITTSFIELD. June 28. - Elmer E. Prior of Boston, who is under indictment by the Berkshire grand jury for a statutory offense and is a fugitive from justice, has been left an estate

death of his father in Boston. The Boston board of assessors has written to the Pittsfield authorities, asking information as to Prior's whereabouts. A declaration is wanted

last January and when his case came up for trial he failed to answer, and forfeited cash bail which had been put up by his mother. Since he has been Connecticut, but he has never been ap-

and Prior's case was considered by the The other prisoners did not speak against him in the district court.

YALE WINS FROM HARVARD STATE OF WAR DECLARED AT ODESSA; MUTINEERS ARE SHELLING THE TOWN.

the Strikers Against the Militia---Consuls Appeal For Protection.

which may have been delayed by the that complete anarchy reigned a authorities, says: "The mutineers of Odessa, the battleship Kniaz Potemkine still The inhabitants were panic-stricken squadron has not arrived here.

ter. The number of victims is large.

in the city. attempts to extinguish the flames. Three uninsured ships of the Pan-Russian Company have been destroyed. the stores of the Pan-Russian, Koshed and the fire is now consuming long were rumors, the correspondent

Many ships succeeded in leaving the harbor. The surviving officers of the Kniaz Potemkine number eleven instead of eight. A number of them were

"The body of Omiltchuk today was again taken on board the Kniaz Po-dessa. Odessa. the crew, headed by the chaplain, visited the commander of the Odessa military district and asked him to accord a military funeral to the dead

"The newspapers have suspended publication and all regular life and business are at a standstill.

ODESSA, June 29.-The crew of a beveriment transport which arrived here today from Niekolieff mutinied, seized their officers and joined the crew of the battleship, to whom they turned over the captain and other officers of the transport. It is reported that the foreign consuls have applied their respective governments to send warships to Odessa.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29.-It is eported that the volunteer fleet cruiser Saratoff has been burned at Odessa. Admiral Kruger's squadron is exected to arrive at Odessa tonight. His orders are to summon the Kniaz Potemkine to surrender and on refusal o sink her, after which he is to assist n restoring order in the town.

ODESSA, June 29 - (Evening) - A emblance of order has been restored but the situation is still most critical. The central railway station was destroyed by fire this evening, many persons being injured and taken to hos-

The funeral of Omiltchuk, which has just been held, became an imposing popular demonstration, which, fortunately, was without disorder.

Neither police nor troops were stationed along the route to the cemetery owing to a wise decision by the authorities and a possible collision was avert-

The populace is still in a revengeful and unless the situation is handled with the utmost care anything may yet happen. Thus far the only incident reported this evening besides

to every building. They were compell-BORDEAUX MIXTURE ed to adopt the sternest measures and mob. It is alleged that at 3 o'clock this morning a large body of rioters a terrible fusilade was kept up by both sides with rifles and revolvers It is also alleged that hundreds were killed and that when the mob tried to ascend the steps near the church of now becoming generally used. It is the best Nicholas, Cossacks and other troops of the military to stop incendiarism. The conflagration extended for over a mile and thousands of tons of railway sleepers and all the trestles support ing the elevated railway serving the port, together with all the contiguous buildings, were consumed, the troops in the meantime firing volleys to compel the rioters to desist. It is stated that three police officers, ten policemen, 23 Cossacks and 10 infantry soldiers were killed in these encounters. . It is quite impossible as yet to obtain any accurate estimate of the number killed or injured. It is re-ported that the Kniaz Petemkine's prew sent a message to the city comtention to bury their comrade with ware drowned, and the remainder are if someone would go bail for hie apmilitary houses and threatening that on board the steamer.

The British str. Tropic, Captain Barson, who had been the lad's interpred that they would bombard the city.

The British str. Tropic, Captain Barson, who had been the lad's interpred that they would bombard the city. Nothing has yet been heard of Ad-

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29, 8.05 p. ST. PETERSBURG, June 29, 4.50 p. m.—Another untimed despatch reduced this evening from Odessa, and despatch was received here reporting

hold the ship. Admiral Kruger's and were huddled together in the houses. The streets were filled with "Another fire is destreying the ship- frenzied workmen fighting the troops. ping in the harbor and the buildings The warehouses, quays and some of along the shore, and in the streets a the shipping in the harbor were in continuous rattle of small arms is flames. The correspondent of the Asheard. The military are shooting into sociated Press, who forwarded this desthe crowds, which are paric stricken patch, had to make his way to the and rushing hither and thither for shel- telegraph office through dense smoke which covered the city like a pall. He "A state of siege has been declared heard volleys every few minutes. In The confiagration is the business portion the mob were besweeping along the harbor front, the ginning the work of pillage and plun-

The correspondent added that blue jackets with machine guns had been landed from the battleship Kniaz Po-The office of the port administration, temkine, in the hands of the mutineers, and they fought with the strikers bekin and Russian companies and many hind barricades against the troops private establishments and a great Hundreds were killed and the hospitals number of woodyards have been burn- were crowded with wounded. There lines of railroad cars containing car- said, that some of the soldiers had goes unloaded from foreign ships. joined the mutinous sallors in fighting

sent ashore today by the mutineers.

Warships commanded by Vice Admiral Kruger, but a despatch from Sebastotiny cabled to the Associated Press pol says the battleship Georgi Pobledonsets (George the Victorious) and the cruiser Gridon have started for

> ST. PETERSBURG, June 30, 3.45 m.-A despatch which arrived here this morning from Sebastopol announced that a squadron of battleships, the Tri Sviatitelia, Sinope and Botislav, with a cruiser and several torpedo boats, only started for Odessa at 8 o'clock last

ukase, addressed to the runing senaction in the hourt house and heard the ver-"In order to guarantee public safety and to terminate the disorders at older of "guilty" in his case after a half hour's deliberation, was composed of have found it necessary to declare a same of the same men that found the state of war in Odessa and district and Danish boy guilty, while the foreman to invest the commander of the troops of the two juries was the same man the rights of military authority and special rights of civil administration for the defense of order and public

LONDON, June 30.-The Odessa correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in a despatch filed at 11.29 o'clock Thursday night says that the Kniaz Potemkine is firing on the town and that Admiral Kruger's squadron is not yet in sight.

SOLD FOR JUNK.

Sold for junk at \$4,025 is the unromantic fate of the famous yacht Puritan successful defender of the America's cup and built at a cost of \$30 .-000. E. C. O'Connor of O'Connor Bros., junk dealers, of East Boston, was the buyer. The Puritan, thus bought at auction for a song, will be broken up and sold as junk. When Commissioner Crane of the Quincy Y. C., the aucthe burning of the Central railway tioneer, began the sale on Tuesday, station, is the explosion of a bomb in a nearly a hundred men were gathered private house by which several per- on the Puritan's deck and as many Sensational accounts, which cannot O'Connor started the bidding at \$1,definitely confirmed, are current re- 000, whence it went to \$2,000, \$2,500 and garding Wednesday night's rioting. In \$3,000, then by \$100 steps with O'Conthese accounts it is stated that no fewer than a thousand persons were killed. The troops faced a position of complete anarchy, thousands of desperate incendiaries trying to set fire to every building. The server that the price went to \$3,900, and finally to \$4,025. This price includes a sound, fast, famous 72-ton schooner. \$9 feet. fast, famous 72-ton schooner, 89 feet on the water, with a new suit of sails employed machine guns against the a new deck, a \$1,500 power launch and complete nautical fittings. The Puritan was built in 1885 from the designs tried to enter the central part of the town by way of Polish Hill, and that

SPRINGHILL RACES.

SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S. June 29.-The first meeting of the big cir-St. Nicholas to reach the Boulevard St. cuit commences at Springhill, tomor row (Friday), June 30th, and includes fired repeated volleys into the crowd Dominton day. The track is good and with terrible results, wagon loads of the probabilities say settled weather dead being carried away. Many lives, and the racing should be of high order. it is said, were lost in the endeavors No gambling nor games of chance are allowed on the track, and neither beer nor liquer is permitted to be sold on the grounds. Ladies and children patronize the sport. It is the family meeting of the season. The ladies of the Y. M. C. A. are preparing hot dinners and teas for both days in the Parish House, Main street.

BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE.

CONSTITUCION, Chie, June 29 .paraiso, and called thence May 25, will ship in a vessel in this port for Buenca Ayres.

ser Arine Oldie

BANK CASHIER **GETS TWO MONTHS**

Judge Pronounced Light Sentence on T. W. Johns

Of Defunct Bank of Yarmouth-How Juries May Differ on Identical Evidence.

YARMOUTH, N. S., June 29. - No man can tell what a jury may do. Two Danish boys who could speak only broken English, ran away from their ship at Liverpool and in two days walked to this town, where they spent Sunday, leaving on the road to Digby during the evening. On Monday a horse and wagon were reported stolen by a man at Lower Argyle, and at Church Point not long afterwards the two Danes were found in the wagon driving the missing horse, a description of which had been telephoned from Yarmouth.

The boys' story, told through an interpreter to the supreme court today, was that they found the team on the roadside and when taken by the police were driving it to Digby, to hande is over to the authorities. The judge would like to have tried the boys together on one indictment, but this was not done, and he had to take them singly. The evidence against the two boys was in all essentials and in its details practically identical. While one jury was out deliberating on the case of the first boy the trial of the other was completed and the second jury retired on that case in another room. The second jury of course, did not knew the finding of the first till after they had rendered their own verdict. The

ressed to the ruling senate: in the hourt house and heard the vef-

Be this as it may, it created a decided sensation in Yarmouth as workmen were returning to their labors after the noonday meal today when the word flashed through the streets that T. W. Johns, for thirty years cashier of guilty by a jury of his countrymen, after a trial lasting more than two days. They found him guilty of the two counts of the indictment presented against him by the grand jury. These were (first) that he had sent to the finance department false returns of the bank's condition as to its current loans and its overdue bills, (secondly) that these returns had been falsified wilfully. Few anticipated a verdict of guilty, and few expected an acquittal. The general impression was that the end of the trial would be a

disagreement While the jury were out, J. J. Ritchie had moved the judge to reserve a case raising certain points of law which claimed would invalidate the verdict if it should be against his client.

After some discussion the judge stated that he would reserve a case in order that the question raised might be adjudicated on by the court of appeals. When the court met at half-past nine o'clock this evening, Mr. Ritchie moved to have his client admitted to bail pending the decision of the court in the case reserved.

crown, rose to say that the crown son Miss McLean will be neartied to would be satisfied if the sentence were R. A. McCluskey, brother of the groom. made the most lenient possible. J. C. Ritchie, K. C., representing Mr. Jehns, said that while that gentleman felt that he had had a fair trial, yet he desired to say that he made no false returns and that he had no intention of doing so. The judge then proposeding to pronounce a very mild sent-ence, first because the crown had ask-ed and secondly because he resided that it seemed to have been the alleged

loans and overdue bills. He could not see how the law could be fairly so insee how the law could be fairly so inside at Tracy Mills. The bride were a
terpreted, but the evidence seemed to
show that some bankers, perhaps all,
est centres in this marriage, as both

Mr. Kidner was at Riverside in conterpreted, but the evidence seemed to beautiful blue slik gown. Much intershow that seme bankers perhaps all, est centres in this marriage, as both had adopted the practice fellowed, and are deservedly popular, and their therefore there did seem some grounds many friends will unite in good wishes. for making the returns in the way adopted by Mr. Johns. This that induced him to make the sentence very duced him to make the sentence of the court would ity church at 9 o'clock tonight, when ity church at 9 o'clock tonight, when that he be confined in jali for two menths. He would accept bail pending the argument in the supreme court on the case reserved of \$1,000 with the two securities of five hundred dollars two securities of five hundred dollars are sharp 9 o'clock dressed in white drew stilettos and began slashing the street where they each. This was at once forthcoming.

Mr. Armstrong then announced that there had been evidence received since the conviction of the Danish Boy that the conviction of the Danish Boy that The British str. Thropic is ashore fif- he had been seen on the street Sunteen miles north of Constitucion. It is day evening. The judge said this corfeared she will become a wreck. Ten reborated the boy's story and he was mandant today announcing their in- of her crew have been landed, two allowed to go under suspended sentence

ROYAL Baking Powder

Is Most Economical Because it makes better and more healthful food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

WEDDINGS.

From Thursday's Daily Sun. A very pleasant event took place at 197 Green street Wednesday evening, when Miss Sadie Gourley of Ben-

nett's millinery store, and Fred Fitz-very pretty wedding on Monday, June patrick, of the Manhattan market, 19th, when Miss Mary Crowley of Pockboth formerly of St. John, were unit-ed in marriage by Rev. G. W. Lock-nard Driscoll of Black Rock. The bride hart. The bride looked charming in Brussels net over white silk, and was attended by Miss Margaret Macdonald. Charles Ress was best man, while ceremony luncheon was served to also carried a bouquet of lilies of the about forty guests, with James Mellsop as caterer. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful

The ceremony, which took place reside in this city.—Cambridge, (Mass.)
J. Doucet, after which the bridal party
Chronicle. June 24. Chronicle, June 24.

The marriage took place last evening at 7 o'clock of Miss Edna B. Watson, daughter of the late John Wat-son, of this city, to Rev. W. W. Rainnie, formerly pastor of Calvin church The wedding ceremony, which was at the bride's residence, 136 Wright street, was performed by Rev. A. A. Graham. Only the immediate relatives were present, and the ceremony was curtailed somewhat on account o the serious illness of the bride's grandmother. Rev. Mr. Rainnie is at present pastor of St. Andrew's church,

On Tuesday evening a very pretty wedding took place before a large gathering of people at the Cathedral of the Immaculate conception, when Arthur S. Beckwith and Miss Mary Coughlan were united in marriage by the Rev. A. W. Meahan. The bride only started for Odessa at 8 o'clock last evening. This explains the non-appearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difficult to explain the pearance of the pear

The pride and groom received many SPILLED FIFTY DOZEN

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. A. W. Meahan married Dominic Killorn and Miss Mary A. supported the groom. After the ceremony the newly-married couple drove to their home on Waterloo street, The marriage took place last even-

a resident in Dawson City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David
Long at the residence of the bride's
brother-in-law, A. M. Granville, Durham street, at helf-past eight. The in the ardent to get any kind of a The in the ardent to get any kind of a bride and groom were unattended. The stock in advance. ceremony was witnessed by relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The happy couple will leave for Dawson City, where they will reside, in a few days. They will be accompanied to the Yukon by Miss Therza McLean, sister of the bride, and by Fred Mc-Cluskey of Westhets, brother of the groom; Leenard B. McLean and Mr. E. H. Armstrong, representing the King of this city. On arriving in Daw-crown, rose to say that the crown son Miss McLean will be married to The bride and groom have received many useful and beautiful gifts.

SUSSEX, N. B., June 28-A very pretty marriage was selemnized at Contreville on Tuesday between Aus-tin Adams and Miss Margaret Scholey, second daughter of Henry T. Scholey of that place. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home in the presence of the nearest relatives of both practice to make returns in the way by Rev. E. W. Simonson. After din-these had been made as to direct ner they left for St. John and Sussex,

SUSSEX, N. B., June 28.—A quiet but pretty wedding took place at Trinity church at 9 o'clock tonight, when The gifts were numerous and costly. dared to interfere. Lomongelli dropped The happy couple will at once take up their residence here. Rev. Scovil emota was so badly injured that he Neales performed the ceremony.

Alfred E. Peters, president of the Rec-

nell in the presence of immediate friends, and the bride and groom left on the maritime express last night on a cluding a visit to the exposition now in progress at Portland, Oregon. GRAND ANSE, June 28 .- The Grand Anse R. C. Church was the scene of a

looked pleasing in white silk, with Irish point lace trimming, and carried a beautiful bouquet of lilies of the val-Messrs. Warnock, Fitzgerald and Miss Clara, who wore a very becoming Frank Swords were ushers. After the costume of cream silk organdie, and The ceremony, which took place at gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Fitspatrick will 2.30 o'clock, was performed by Rev. S.

> ents, where dinner was served. After dinner the happy couple left for their future home in Black Rock. The groom's gift to the bride was a very pretty pearl brooch.

> FREDERICTON, June 28 .- At the cathedral this evening Rev. Dean Partridge united in marriage John Kirke of New Maryland and Miss Gertrude Haslett of this city.

An American Disease

Some doctors go so far as to say that America. There is but one national remedy for indigestion and that remedy is Dr. Hamilton's Pills which accelerate the action of the gastric glands and give tone to the digestive organs. They strengthen the kidneys

BOTTLES OF MALT.

EASTPORT, June 27.-City Marshal Bowes. The bride was becomingly at-tired in gray creps de onine with ap- cozen bottles of Canadian mait Monplique trimmings, and black picture day afternoon which he had select hat. She was attended by Miss Alla early in the month on its arrival from Murphy, who looked charming in gray Boston by freight in five barrels, and volle, with cream trimmings, and there were a few dry throats around black chiffon hat. Thomas Killorn watching the sacrifice, as it was generally supposed that the mait might "make a fuss" if enough was taken inside. The marshal has on hand yet where the wedding breakfast was served. The presents were numerous and beautiful. Among them was a handsame course as the mait and the 100 some mirror from the Oak Hall staff. a week ago, but the statement of the The marriage took place last even-ing of Miss Bertha B. McLean of this city to I. W. McLean of this city to J. W. McCluskey, formerly of as not an open barroom is known to Queens county but for some years past be in existence about the island city. even pocket peddlers working very quietly if at all, and with the officers

MANUAL TRAINING.

watching every arrival of freight it is

Offers if The Plan is Adopted.

HILLSBORO IN LINE. A good audience of the leading citizens of Hillsboro listened to Director Kidner's exposition of the value of manual training in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening. Dr. Trotter of Acadia was present and spoke very strengly in favor of the adoption of the subject. C. J. Osman, M. P. P. also spoke and generously offered to denate three benches and accessories if the trustees decided to establish a department for the new work. Dr. Marven, chairman of the board of trus

died today.

ord Foundry and Machine Company, endment was voted down, having on was married last evening to Miss Ella kept up till 2 o'clock by Sproule, Mecon- Kenzle and others.

have the recipe, which is as follows: 6 pounds Blue Vitriol, 4 pounds Unslacked ime. 4 ounces Paris Green, 30 Imperial gallons of rater, to be thoroughly mixed and used freely. We can quote very low prices on lue Vitriol and Paris Green W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

For Killing Potato Bugs

And Preventing Rust, ::

as well as the cheapest. Every famer should

IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.

Women Obtain Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Help.

She Has Guided Thousands to Health .-Mow Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Mrs. Fred Seydel.



woman to feel that she can write to another telling her the most private and confidential details about her illness, and know that her letter will be seen by a woman full of sympathy for her ich stars and stars are stars and stars are stars and stars are stars are stars and stars are s

pathy for her sick sisters, and above all, a woman who has had more experience in treating female ills more experience in treating female ills than any living person.

Over one hundred thousand cases of female diseases come before Mrs. Pink-

ham every year, some personally, others by mail, and this has been going on for twenty years, day after day. Surely women are wise in seeking advice from a woman of such experience, especially when it is absolutely

Mrs. Pinkham never violates the con-fidence of women, and every testimo-mial letter published is done so with the written consent or request of the writer, in order that other sick women may be benefited as they have been.

Mrs. Fred Seydel, of 412 North 54th Street, West Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

or Mrs. Pinkham:—
Over a year ago I wrote you a letter asking fee, as I had female ills and could not by a child to maturity. I received your deter of instructions and followed your fee. I am not only a well woman in consense, but have a beautiful baby girl. I heresy suffering woman in the land would be you for advice, as you have done so hader me."

Just as surely as Mrs. Seydel was ured, will Lydia E. Pinkham's agetable Compound cure every summs suffering from any form of

female Hls.

The other medicine in all the world has such a record of cures of female troubles as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Therefore no prudent woman will accept any substitute which a druggist may offer.

If you are sick, write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free and always helpful.

GERMANY FRIENDLY ON MOROGGAN QUESTION,

PARIS, June 27.—Germany's reply to the French note on the subject of Morocco was presented during a conference at the foreign office today be-tween Prince Radolin, the German and Premier Rouvier. While most friendly in form and entirely lacking a preemptory tone, the response none the less maintains the bar in Charlottetown. Promptly Inposition that the Moroccan question the powers without any agreement in advante, limiting the scope of such conference. This was accompanied by point of view in such an amicable steak

MURDER IN MAINE.

SOUTH THOMASTON, Me., June : -Mrs. Annie Bishop of Rockland, 45 years old, was found dead this afternoon at the home of James Malone in this town, with an ugly wound on the right hand. The walls of the room were spattered with blood, and there were many evidences of a struggle. John Maloney, 40 years, the son of James, is under arrest on suspicion, and his father is being held as a wit-

The first news of the tragedy came when James Maloney appeared at the home of Dr. G. C. Horne, about a mile from his own house, and told the physician that Mrs. Bishop was dead. Dr. Horne at once started for the Maloney house, and upon his arrival found the body of the woman lying on a bed. The bed clothing was saturated with blood, and there were many stains on the walls. On the head was wound or cut which had evidently bled freely, while there were cuts on the fingers and thumb of the right

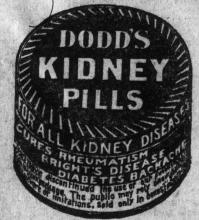
The room was in disorder and there ere several empty liquor bottles on

James Maloney admitted to Dr. Horne that he, his son and Mrs. Bishop had all been drinking.

NERVOUS. SICK HEADACHE. Mr. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont., writes: "I was troubled for a long time with headaches, which would come on about once a week with such violence that I could not est or do my work. I tried headache powders and quick cures, which did no good. About eight menths ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I have not been troubled with headache since."

DIED AT PENNFIELD.

The death occurred at Pennfield, June 18th, of Elizabeth Wort, widow of Daniel Wort, of St. John west. Deceased was 74 years of age. She was the daughter of James Jackson. She was buried Tuesday, June 20th, at chafield Centre. The funeral was onducted by Rev. Mr. Munro of the Baptist Church of Pennfield.



ISLAND NEWS.

Dominion Packing Factory May Be Re-opened.

Many Changes in Teaching Staffs of Public Schools -- Several Accidents Reported.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 26.—The public schools close this week for the summer holidays. There will be many changes in the teaching staff this year as there is scant inducement for young people of ability to continue in the profession. But about ninety graduates from Prince of Wales College this year have received teachers' licenses. A large proportion of these will engage in teaching, thus tak-ing the places for a time of those who withdraw. The salaries of first class male teachers when engaged in first class schools is \$300; females, \$225. Their supplements range from \$25 to

\$100. But there are only about a dozen first class schools in the whole province. Second class males receive \$225 and females \$180 from the government besides a supplemental allowance from the district. It is gratifying to note that a substantial increase has been made by a large proportion of the districts this year on the amount of sup-

plement voted. Some accidents, fatal and otherwise are to be recorded this week. Daniel Foley, a native of O'Leary, where he left about three years ago, was drowned recently at Hooper Nebraska. De ceased was well known here and was among those who went to the Klondike during the boom.

Two lobster boats were upset Friday evening during a squall, one at Launching, the other at Boughton Island. The occupants of the boats clung to the spars, which remained above water, and they were rescued from the

Two bad fires occurred here this week. One was the dwelling house and barn of Edward Connor of Bloomfield. Nearly all the contents of both buildings were burned. Mr. Connor's loss is a heavy one. Last night the barn and outbuildings of John C. Mc-Kenzie of Long Creek, were burned, also two horses and all his farming

Samuel Gay, formerly of Pownal, once a prominent meat dealer with a and convicted both Samuel and his old Minnie Young at Plympton. son Joseph of an offense against the

spirit as to disarm the suspicion entertained concerning Germany's ulter-Dominion Packing Co.'s plant, now of the child met for the first time since the murder. sumed at an early date, as the entire plant has been idle for several months. Sir Louis and Lady Davies and family expect to come to Charlottetown

rly in July. Miss Zella Clark, daughter of John C. Clark of Bayview, has graduated in medicine at Cornell. Dr. Clark will

troit Women's Hospital. Many friends here regretted to learn of the death in Bass River, N. B., of tle girl are left to mourn.

Cox of Morrell, and Florence Mc- he did," she straightened in her chair bour and Francis Gard, both of Mill River; Robert Ramsay of Tyne Valley, and Nellie Hardy of Freeland; Leonard McKay and Maud Billingsley, a moment. Young stared at the girl both of Charlottetown; Trueman Jenboth of Charlottetown; Trueman Jen-kins of Vernon River Bridge, and An-him to her. Miss Addie McGregor, who held, long before the time set for the nie E. McKinnon of Earnscliffe. Is-

landers married abroad include: Brighton, Mass., Dr. Edgar A. Clark and Elizabeth F. McLeod, formerly of and Elizabeth F. McLeod, formerly of Everyone looked for a reprimand from court proceedings. In the afternoon, lians and Annie J. Campbell, both of saved the situation by continuing his P. E. Island; also Eloyn E. Eastman of Boston, and Alice L. Douglas of P.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., June 26 .- At the session of the supreme court just concluded at Summerside, the case of Ralph Green v. George Coyle was tried. The plaintiff, a boy of 15, had been employed by the defendant to whitevash some buildings. The ladder slipped and the whitewash splashed in the boy's face as he fell. The accident resulted in serious and permanent in-jury to the boy's eyes. Negligence on the part of the defendant was charg-It was claimed that the ladder was unsuitable for work, and that the boy had not been properly advised as to what to do after the accident occurred. The defendant denied negligence, and claimed that the accident was due to plaintiff's own carelessness. The jury brought in a verdict for defendant. Mr. McQuarrie, plaintiff's attorney, asked for time to apply for less interest while he told of his rela to show cause why new trial should be granted. The court extended time to first day of Trinity term.

Much sympathy is felt for J. D. and Mrs. Kennedy of O'Leary on the death

Prof. Amos McNeill has returned

nonths in the eastern part of the is-MONTREAL, June 28.-It is now practically certain that two employes of the Dominion Bridge Co. drowned in the river above the city on Monday morning. Kingsley Walton and Aubrey A. Blanchard, and another young man named Charles Bristol, camped out over Sunday on Isle of Heron. On Monday morning they started to return to the city. The water was rough and they found they would be unable to keep the boat afloat. To lighten it Bristol started

WHEN MARIE WARD FACED ELMER YOUNG IN GOURT.

Some Incidents Connected With the Preliminary Examination in the Plymton Murder Case.

ed child, and also of his relations with

Hope Young, the mother of his baby this, he turned without entering Ilma. Not in a single instance did he deviate from the statement made ex- and Hattie Hatfield and Marie Ward clusively to The Herald on Saturday. are at the same hotel tonight. As for the prisoners, they were almost wholly lost sight of. Wan, red- ness. She told her story without any eyed and with dishevelled hair, poor, attempt at concealment. She leaves weak-minded Hope Young looked for for home tomorrow, but expects to reall the world like a badly frightened turn for the trial, and hopes some child, and the pathetic figure she pre- day to have the body of little Minnie sented in her abject humility would brught to Boston and buried beside have drawn sympathy from a stone. her other child in Forest Hills ceme Never once did her eyes meet those



MARIE WARD. Mother of the Murdered Child.

neat stall in the city market, began this spring to labor under the delusion that there was more money in retall-(Boston Herald Despatch.) and Kingsley Melanson were held for to her eyes, her head was bowed alat their preliminary hearing today on spector Jenkins swooped down on him the charge of murdering little six-year-But this important feature of the

ELMA YOUNG,

The Child Found in the Woods.

prohibite slaw. To escape paying the case, which has been the sole topic of the they have, it is said, left the councillation here for ten days, is forsentation of Germany's general try. The penalty is tougher than the gotten tonight while every one is dissteak.

It is expected that operations in the hearing, when the father and mother

> Marie Ward, the mother, gave Young the lie in open court, and but for the sympathy which the girl has won on all sides would probably have been severely reprimanded. This startling interruption, by far the most dramatic scene of the day, came when Young reached that part of his testimony shortly receive appointment to the Herald, that Miss Ward came to his office and told him she was going to work, and asked him if he wanted the child.

> Mrs. Samuel Sullivan (nee Maggie out of her seat among the witnesses matthews formerly of Malpeque, P. E. and occupied a chair in the space reaches the second of the seat among the witnesses and occupied a chair in the space reaches the second of the sec Recent marriages include Harry H. every word with the closest attention. When he said that he told her "Yes, served for the attorneys, drank and in a voice audible in the farthest corner of the room shouted out, "It's

> > sat with her, tried to calm her, and in At a moment she burst into tears and hid her face on Miss McGregor's shoulder. examination of Young, and the incident passed without official notice. YOUNG JEERED BY SECTATORS

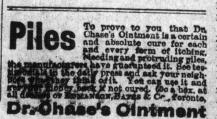
PRISONERS HARDLY NO-

TICED.

Young, who was left in his cell at o'clock this afternoon, was jeered at by the spectators who crowded the court room to the point of suffocation recognizance, the same as the other witnesses, after he had testified.

Marie Ward was by far the most in teresting feature of the trial to the spectators until Young was brought into court, but even she was eclipsed by him. The spectators stood upon their seats to catch the first glimpse DR. MACDONALD MAKES POINT of him as he was brought in by Jailer Hutchinson, and listened with breathtions with the mother of the murder

city several miles from the spot where attorneys for the search has so far not revealed the than one or more than three." ome after an absence of several slightest trace of them and there is no doubt that they perished. Blan- further on this, as it has been regardchard was the son of Dr. Blanchard of ed as an established fact that the me-P. E. Island, and a graduate of the dical testimony would prove that the



softly weeping with her handkerchief most to her knees. Not a sign of recognition passed between her and any of the witnesses, and the only friend she seemed to have was her brother, whose rough, genuine sorrow has won the sympathy of all. She wore the black waist and skirt brought to her from Boston by Elmer Young. Beside hope in the dock sat Kingsley

testimony against the pair - and strong circumstantial case certainly was made out - failed to draw the slightest sign from either and the cold looks at them by their former neighbors were either returned in kind or ignored.

WITNESS WHO SAYS HOPE TOLD HER SHE WOULD KILL HER CHILD

The morning session of the court was tedious and uninteresting, being taken up wholly by a repetition of the evidence given at the coroner's quest. The only new evidence brought out was that given by Esther Boudreau, that"Hopie" had told her her husband's people were against her, and would make way with the child if they could get it, but that she would put them on the boat leaving next day, kill it herself before she would let them have it. An enormous crowd had gathered at

the jail building, in which court is hearing, but only those directly internowever, all restrictions seemed re moved, and all who possibly could crowded into the room. Every corner was packed, and so thick was the crowd that they finally surrounded the dock, and the magistrate was forced to order a space cleared so that the prisoners could see the witness stand. The first witness in the afternoon the jail until called to the stand at 4 was Miss Louise O'Neill, who testified that she talked with Hope while the children were missing, and that the prisoner had suggested to her that until the magistrate threatened to clear Later on, Hope said she hoped they would be found alive. She said she had had a letter from their guardian saying he was coming down, and perhaps he had come and taken them. "I said to her, 'Why, he wouldn't do a thing like that,' and she answered,

FOR DEFENSE AS TO TIME OF MURDER.

Dr. Thos. H. MacDonald, who was William Brideweil, an old resident of Summerside, died Friday morning after a few days' illness. He was 76 he had left the canoe in a semi-uncon- witnesses, but Dr. MacDonald, in his scious condition. When he came to examination by Crown Prosecutor in the general hospital, several hours Dennison, stated that from the state of of their only child, who died on the later, and was able to tell his name, decomposition in which the body of the later, after an illness of only inquiries were set on foot as to the child was found, she "might have been fate of his companions, but diligent dead one day or three; perhaps less

Mr. Dennison wanted to press him Royal Military College at Kingston. child was dead a long time before the hour at which Hope Young first re-

ported her missing. Robert Munroe, for the defense, objected to the attempt of the crown "to induce its own witness to qualify his testimony, "and was sustained. MacDonald gave it is his opinion that the cause of the child's death was suffocation, caused or assisted by the leaf and bandage over the face.

Elmer H. Young's testimony is ib

says he has sent Hope over \$50 since she came here, besides giving her \$5 nan's story of having lost \$10 was not believed when she told it, but Young's testimony shows she may have had the

Young had lost all signs of bluster when he took the stand and paid no attention to the commotion he created. He returned Marie Ward's denuncia tion with a frigid stare, and, although evidently disconcerted by the jeers of the crowd, tried to appear unconscious It was after he had told of his life with Marie Ward and in answer to a question said he was the father of Hope Young's baby, Elma, that the commotion came. Some one in the rear of the room laughed and the laughter and jeers became general. When he left the stand he was released at once on his own recognizance and went back to his cell directly to get his things. When ready to leave, he came upstairs, but Marie Ward had meantime been called to the stand and as soon as he learned court room and left the building. He

Marie Ward made an excellent wit-

There was a sharp tilt between Crown Prosecutor Dennison and Mr. Munroe over the admission of the statements made by Hope Young and Kingsley Melanson, but they were fin-

ally put in evidence. Elmer Young's letters, the contents f which have been so carefully guarded by the crown, were a great surprise when introduced. Young frankly identified them. In nearly all the letters he had sent kind and even affectionate messages or inquiries about the children, but everywhere the child Minnie's name appeared, it had been erased, and in some of the letters little Elma's name was also rubbed out. Young swore that the erasures had not been made when he mailed the letters, and when he was asked how he would account for them, he said he could give no explanation for them, except that Hope Young had always called the children May and Elma, while he always referred to them by their right names, which are Minnie and Ada. She might have wanted to show the letters to some one, he said, and, having told them the children's names were May and Elma, rubbed the names out to avoid the necessity of an explanation.

YOUNG, MISS HATFIELD AND BABY TO RETURN TO BOS-

The grand jury which vill consider Hope Young's case and that of Melandoes not meet until September. and they will spend the summer in jail here.

A great disappointment to the spec tators today was the failure to bring little Elma, Hope Young's baby, into court. There is great interest in the tiny prisoner, whose pretty ways have about three-tourths of an inch across, adjustment to the requirements of the won the affection of all who have seen and everything outside of that area, adjustment to the requirements of the Melanson, stupid and phlegmatic and apparently unconcerned. The strongest apparently unconcerned. The strongest over, and will no doubt be given into the custody of her father.

Miss Hatfield, whose indignation against Young is on the wane, will accompany him home to take care of the child. They will leave tomorrow if Young succeeds in gaining the custody of the little one.

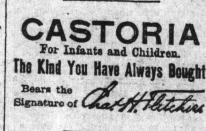
YOUNG TELLS THE HERALD HE DID NOT PURPOSE TO RUN AWAY.

Elmer E. Young gave the following statement to the Herald tonight: "I wish to deny absolutely that I ever had any reason for wishing to run away from this hearing or that I had any intention of so doing when I went to Yarmouth. I simply wanted to send Miss Hatfield home with little Elma, and accompanied them to Yarmouth to

as I could do nothing here, and Miss Hatfield is not used to travelling alone. I intended to return to Digby to keep my appointment with Hope's lawyers next morning. The Herald's interview with me in its Sunday edition was fair, but I consider that all of the papers were misinformed regarding the facts, and presented my side of the case in a very unfavorable light.

"My several hundreds of clients for whom I have transacted business of a private nature know very well that I am not in the habit of deserting a case that I once start on. I firmly believe that my detention as a witness for the government was for the purpose of preventing me from working in my own way on this case. I have won a point, in that the authorities have admitted my right to the child as its legal custodian, and I will take it with me when I leave here for home

"Every one who has seen the child falls in love with it, and many persons have asked to be allowed to adopt it. Miss Hatfield will accompany me home to take care of the child."



MONTREAL, June 27 .- The Gazette onservative, in a leading editorial this morning advises the conservatives n parliament to stop talking and go nome — The Gazette thinks that no-



A New Way of Printing.

Experts Declare That A Lot Of Eye Effort Is Wasted By The Present Method.

Books and magazines, as well as immediately follows. This, in fact, is newspapers, are printed nowadays af- the reason why there are no interrupter a fashion that is both foolish and tions of which one is conscious, while

the matter is seriously demanded. Discovery of this prodigious error, of anywhere, indeed, you look from one and of a means by which it may be object to another. The visual impresquacy of which they say they are pre- tention from here to there; your imagpared to prove, urge that printed ination fills in the gap. words, instead of being arranged in The fact that in real horizontal lines, as is now customary, jump in the manner described has been ought to be bunched in some such way

curfew knell day, lowing slowly lea a herd o'er tolls of

This suggestion is based upon the recent discovery that, in reading, the eyes do not move steadily along a line of print, but in a series of jumps. Half a dozen such jumps will be taken in crossing a page in an ordinary book, the perusal of such a line of type consisting of about six consecutive impressions, independent of each other. Each of these impressions is practically instantaneous, and reading might be acomplished much more rapidly were it not for the fact that the eyes require print made from it, by a trembling. an appreciable time to make each jump—an interval, in fact, covering

about one-fifth of a second. What may be called the field of distance is not much bigger than one's quoted believe that the newspaper thumb-nail. Exactly speaking, it is column has some to be of its present though we do not realize the fact, is human eye in this regard. line of type on a printed page, are obliged to make a series of jumps, a trifle the physical effort of hopping, ocularly speaking, from one end of the line to

Now, it is just about as easy for the eyes, in making these jumps, to take only one. Hence it is obvious that there is a great waste of muscular effort and of time as well. If the literature of the day were printed in the manner above indicated it would be possible to read with far greater rapidued to the new and improved systemless plentiful than at present.

the other.

arrange the words in the way above given. indicated. The following is every bit

r y ewr noeea t iddwr

If at first glance this method of arthe mistaken custom at present. As an objection to the above plan it

might be urged that many words are can readily try for yourself. too long, if printed in this fashion, to Of course the area of distinct vision be taken in by a glance of the eye in here described represents and correspassing across a page. Consider, for ponds to the most sensitive part of the example, "hieroglpyhic" or parallelonerve-screen, or "retina," which lines popedon." How would they look when your eye. Outside of and beyond this thus displayed? The answer to the extremely sensitive region your retina conundrum is that the eye does not is color-blind, and cannot even distinneed to inspect the entire anatomy of guish objects unless they happen to be word, from head to tail, so to speak, in motion. order to recognize it. In ordinary reading, the jumps above mentioned tical line just mentioned is a very simniddle of words, but there is no lapse of understanding of the subject-matter seem to spring, first, from natural defi-by the reader, even for the fifth-of-a-ciencies of the eye as a seeing organ, of understanding of the subject-matter

unscientific. The words are wrongly the eyes seem, so far as is indicated arranged, making reading unnecessar- by the mental impression, to pursue ily difficult, and a reform movement in the line smoothly and steadily

It is the same way when out-of-doors, corrected, must be eredited to investi- sion appears continuous and unintergators connected with the psychologic- rupted, but, as a matter of fact, you al department of Columbia University, do not see anything at all during the in New York, who, for reasons the ade- instant in which you transfer your at-The fact that in reading the eyes

ascertained by a curious and ingenious means. A beam of light is thrown directly upon the eye of a person read-The the parting The winds the ing, and is reflected therefrom upon continuously moving photographic plate by the beam of light, and the peculiar hops, so to speak, are indicated by zigzags in the line. It is thus possible, when the plate has been developed, to study with the utmost exactness the movements of the eyes incidental to the perusal of a printed page.

A study of such photographic tracings shows that the eyes, when they turn back to pick up the next line at its beginning, have some difficulty in doing so-a difficulty which is indicated clearly on the photo-plate, or on the The longer the line of print, the more the difficulty and the greater the trembling. For this reason it is easier to read a newspaper column than a tinct vision at the ordinary reading dis- page in a book; and the investigators

If you ask anybody of your acquaintance what part of a printed type-letter more than a second being occupied in he looks at when he reads it, he will tell you that the whole of it strikes his eye at once, or else that his eye follows the middle of the letters through the successive words from the beginin three words at a hop, if they are of fact, however, when you read print it is the upper part of the words that absorbs your attention chiefly; or, to state the matter with a more definite accuracy, your eyes travel through the words at a distance of about one-third of the way from the top of them. If ity—though, of course, one would have to practice quite a bit before getting from your newspaper a line of blackface type and then cut this horizontaland cases of eyestrain would be far ly into perfect halves. You will notice then that the half containing the upper It is not necessary, however, in order portion of the letters is perfectly legito satisfy the requirements of this ble, but that the lower half is not newly-discovered principle in optics, to easily deciphered, for the reason above

> When one comes to think of it, this is rather a curious experiment in optics, and not the less interesting cause it is so commonplace. If the reason why be asked, an explantion can hardly be given offhand. Puzzla it out for yourself, if you care to take the trouble.

Mention was made a few moments ago of the fact that the area of distinct vision, at the ordinary reading ranging the letters suggests a likeness thumb-nail, or, more exactly speaking, to a Chinese laundry bill, or to the pa- about three-fourths of an inch across. per music roll of an automatic piano, it is oval in shape, and considerably the impression is due merely to lack of less in its up-and-down than in its habit on the part of the reader. Let him only take the trouble to learn how to read in the way that reading should be done and the way be done, and the perusal of printed we look sidewise much more often than words thus put together will become up or down and probably it is for a incomparably more easy than when like reason—that a horizontal line of they are set in horizontal rows, as is given length appears shorter than a vertical line of equal length.

This is also an experiment which you Of course the area of distinct vision

ple example of those optical illusions which are often so curious, and which enables him each time to guess what pretations of what is actually beheld. and secondly, from mental misinter-

MONTREAL, June 28 .- Members of outlet of Lake Erie. the international waterways commis-

tainments arranged for the party is a sion, composed of Canadians and Am- trip from Quebec to Montreal in the thing can be gained by further dis- sion, composed of Canadians and Americans, with the ministo discuss the project of damming the ter of marine and fisheries

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED, Walkerville, Toronto, Montreal, St. John, Winnipeg. 205 Tingley Bros., Sackville, N. B.; W. A. Black, Memramocok, N. B.; J. E. Foster, Salisbury, N. B.; A. T. Spence, Bayfield, N. B.; Humphrey Bowser, Dorchester, N. B.; Jas. G. Wilbur, Shediac, N. B.; John Crawford, Great Shemogue, N. B.; C. F. Allen, Read, N. B.; Percy Dernier, Dover, N. B.; A. A. Duff, Scotch Settlement, N. B.; George T. Wilson, Moncton, N. B.; Jas. J. Jonah, Petitcodiac, N. B.

have hat He lied away rece surely w frankly. They

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ability,

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the isla quarry the rig not far

main c Here a vesti ing sav

wonder?"

nate her small domain.

four or five hours anyway."

on the canister head.

they signify?"

cry of surprise.

place."

inquired.

appeared from behind the tarpaulin.

Soon the light vanished, and he lay

down, his pipe between his teeth, close

to the cave's entrance. Weary though

he was he could not sleep forthwith.

His mind was occupied with the signs

"32 divided by 1; an 'X' and a dot,"

he repeated several times. "What de

Suddenly he sat up, with every sense

alert, and grabbed his revolver. Some-

thing impelled him to look toward the

spot, a few feet away, where the skele-

ton was hidden. It was the rustling of

He thought of the white framework

of a once powerful man, lying there

among the bushes, abandoned, forgot-

ten, horrific. Then he smothered a

"By Jove!" he muttered. "There is

no 'X' and dot. That sign is meant

for a skull and crossbones. It lies

exactly on the part of the island where

we saw that queer looking bald patch

today. First thing tomorrow before

the girl awakes I must examine that

He resolutely stretched himself on

his share of the spread out coats, now

crackling cheerfully, and the

presiding goddess had so altered her

appearance that the sailor surveyed

He noiselessly assumed a sitting pos-

ture, tucked his feet beneath him and

blinked. The girl's face was not visi-

ble from where he sat, and for a few

seconds he thought he must surely be

dreaming. She was attired in a neat

navy blue dress and smart blouse. Her

white canvas shoes were replaced by

strong leather boots. She was quite

So soundly had he slept that his

senses returned but slowly. At last

he guessed what had happened. She

had risen with the dawn and, conquer-

ing her natural feeling of repulsion

selected from the store he accumu-

lated yesterday some more suitable

garments than those in which she es-

He quietly took stock of his own

tattered condition and passed a re-

flective hand over the stubble on his

chin. In a few days his face would

resemble a scrubbing brush. In that

mournful moment he would have ex-

changed even his pipe and tobacco box,

worth untold gold, for shaving tackle.

Who can say why his thoughts took

such trend? Twenty-four hours can

effect great changes in the human

mind if controlling influences are ac-

Then came a sharp revulsion of feel-

ing. His name was Robert-a menial.

He reached for his boots, and Iris

"Good morning!" she cried, smiling

sweetly. "I thought you would never

awake. I suppose you were very, very

tired. Please wash quickly. The eggs

"Yes. I made a collection among the

He had not the moral courage to be-

gin the day with a rebuke. She was

irrepressible, but she really must not

do these things. He smothered a sigh

in the improvised basin which was

Miss Deane had prepared a capital

meal. Of course the ham and biscuits

still bulked large in the bill of fare,

but there were boiled eggs, fried ba-

nanas and an elderly cocoanut. These

things, supplemented by clear, cold wa-

not refrain from displaying the con-

versational art in which he excelled.

Their talk dealt with Italy, Egypt, In-

dia. He spoke with the ease of culture

and enthusiasm. Once he slipped into

anecdote apropos of the helplessness

of British soldiers in any matter out-

side the scope of the king's regulations.

"I remember," he said, "seeing a cav-alry subaltern and the members of an

escort sitting half starved on a number

caped from the wreck.

heard him.

will be hard."

good. It was first rate."

placed ready for him.

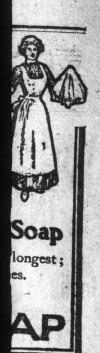
"Eggs!"

spick and span, this island Hebe.

a minute he was sound asleep.

her with astonishment.

a bird among the trees that had caught



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re no interrup onscious, while sion, to pursue steadily. en out-of-doors, u look from one visual impres-

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peg. 205

The Wings of the Morning By LOUIS TRACY Continued.

"And the shelter—is it a house?" 'No, a cave. If you are sufficiently ight come and take pos-

anced with excitement. e told her what he had seen, with she ran on before marvels. Way did you me a new path to she required after a rapid

A new partity The pertinent ques--sered him.

"Yes, the people who lived here must have had some sort of free passage.' He lied easily. "I have only cleared away recent growth," he said.

"And why did they dig a cave? It surely would be much more simple to build a house from all these trees."

"There you puzzle me." he said frankly.

They had entered the cavern but a little way and now came out. "These empty cartridges are funny. They suggest a fort, a battle." Womanlike, her words were carelessiy

chosen, but they were crammed with inductive force. Embarked on the toboggan slope of untruth, the sailor slid smoothly down-

"Events have colored your imagination, Miss Deane. Even in England men often preserve such things for future use. They can be reloaded." "Yes, I have seen keepers do that.

This is different. There is an air of"-"There is a lot to be done." broke in Jenks emphatically. "We must climb the hill and get back here in time to light another fire before the sun goes down. I want to prop a canvas sheet in front of the cave and try to devise a lamp."

"Must I sleep inside?" demanded Iris. There was a pause, a mere whiff of

awkwardness. "I will mount guard outside," went on Jenks. He was trying to improve the edge of the ax by grinding it on a The girl went into the cave again.

She was inquisitive, uneasy. "That arrangement"— she began, but ended in a sharp cry of terror. The dispossessed birds had returned during the sailor's absence.

"I will kill them!" he shouted in an-"Please don't. There has been enough

of death in this place already." The words jarred on his ears. Then he felt that she could only allude to the victims of the wreck.

"I was going to say," she explained, "that we must devise a partition. There is no help for it until you construct a sort of house. Candidly, I do not like this hole in the rock. It is a

vault, a tomb." "You told me that I was in command, yet you dispute my orders." He strove hard to appear brusquely good humored, indifferent, though for one of his mold he was absurdly irritable. The cause was overstrain, but that ex-

planation escaped him. "Quite true. But if sleeping in the cold, in dew or rain, is bad for me, it must be equally bad for you, and with-

out you I am helpless, you know."
He laughed sardonically, and the harsh note clashed with her frank candor. Here at least she was utterly deceived. His changeful moods were

"I will serve you to the best of my ability, Miss Deane," he exclaimed. "We must hope for a speedy rescue, and I am inured to exposure. It is otherwise with you. Are you ready for the climb?"

The crest of the hill was tree covered, and they could see nothing beyond their immediate locality until the sailor found a point higher than the rest. where a rugged collection of hard basalt and the uprooting of some poon trees provided an open space elevated above the ridge.

For a short distance the foothold was precarious. Jenks helped the girl in this part of the climb. His strong, gentle grasp gave her confidence. She was flushed with exertion when they stood together on the summit of this elevated perch. They could look to every point of the compass except a small section on the southwest. Here the trees rose behind them until the brow of the precipice was reached.

The emergence into a sunlit panorama of land and sea, though expected. was profoundly enthralling. They appeared to stand almost exactly in the center of the island, which was crescent shaped. It was no larger than the sailor had estimated. The new slopes now revealed were covered with verdure down to the very edge of the water, which for nearly a mile seaward broke over jagged reefs. The sea looked strangely calm from this height. Irregular blue patches on the horizon

th and east caught the man's lance. He unslung the binocustill carried and focused them

"Islands," he cried, "and big ones

"How odd!" whispered Iris, more neered in the scrutiny of her immeirroundings. Jenks glanced at arply. She was not looking at the islands, but at a curious hollow, a quarry-like depression beneath them to the right, distant about 300 yards and not far removed from the small pla-

teau containing the well, though iso-lated from it by the south angle of the Here, in a great circle, there was not vestige of grass, shrub or tree, nothing save brown rock and sand. At first the sailer deemed it to be the dried up

bed of a small lake. This hypothesis would not serve, else it would be choked with verdure. The pit stared up at them like an ominous eye, though neither paid further attention to it, for the glerious prospect mapped at their feet momentarily swept aside all other considerations.

"What a beautiful place!" murmured Iris. "I wonder what it is called." "Suppose we christen it Rainbow is land?"

"Why 'Rainbow?' " "That is the English meaning of 'Iris' in Latin, you know."

"So it is. How clever of you to think of it! Tell me, what is the meaning of

He turned to survey the northwest side of the island. "I do not know," he answered. "It might not be farfetched to translate is as 'a ship's steward, a

Miss Iris had meant her playful retort as a mere light hearted quibble. It annoyed her, a young person of much consequence, to have her kindly condescension repelled. "I suppose so," she agreed, "but I

have gone through so much in a few hours that I am bewildered, apt to forget these nice distinctions." Jenks was closely examining the reef

on which the Sirdar struck. Some square objects were visible near the palm tree. The sun, glinting on the waves, rendered it difficult to discern their significance. "What do you make of those?" he in-

quired, handing the glasses and blandignoring Miss Deane's petulance. Her brain was busy with other things. while she twisted the binoculars to suit her vision. Rainbow island-Irisit was a nice conceit, but "menial" struck a discordant note. This man was no menial in appearance or speech. Why was he so deliberately rude? "I think they are boxes or packing

cases," she announced. "Ah, that was my own idea! I must

visit that locality." "How? Will you swim?"

"No," he said, his stern lips relaxing in a smile; "I will not swim, and, by the way, Miss Deane, be careful when you are near the water. The lagoon is swarming with sharks at present. I feel tolerably assured that at low tide, when the remnants of the gale have vanished, I will be able to walk there along the reef."

"Sharks!" she cried. "In there! What horrible surprises this speck of land contains! I should not have imagined that sharks and seals could attempt.

"You are quite right," he explained, with becoming gravity. "As a rule, sharks infest only the leeward side of these islands. Just now they are attracted in shoals by the wreck."

"Oh!" Iris shivered slightly. "We had better go back now. The wind is keen here, Miss Deane." She knew that he purposely misunderstood her gesture. His attitude conveyed a rebuke. There was no further room for sentiment in their present exstence. They had to deal with chill necessities. As for the sailor, he was glad that the chance turn of their conversation enabled him to warn her against the lurking dangers of the lagoon. There was no need to mention

the devilfish now. He must spare her all avoidable thrills. They gathered the stores from the first dining room and reached the cave without incident. Another fire was lighted, and while Iris attended to the kitchen the sailor felled several young trees. He wanted poles, and these were the right size and shape. He soon cleared a considerable space. The timber was soft and so small in girth that three cuts with the ax usually sufficed. He dragged from the beach the smallest tarpaulin he could find and propped it against the rock in such manner that it effectually screen

ed the mouth of the cave, though admitting light and air. He was so busy that he paid little heed to Iris. But the odor of fried ham was wafted to him. He was lifting a couple of heavy stones to stay the canvas and keep it from flapping in the wind when the girl called out:

"Weuldn't you like to have a wash befere dinner?" He straightened himself and looked at her. Her face and hands were shining, rotless. The change was so great that his brow wrinkled with per-

"I am a good pupil," she cried. "You see I am already learning to help myself. I made a bucket out of one of the dish covers by slinging it in two ropes. Another dish cover, some sand and leaves supplied basin, soap and towel. I have cleaned the tin cups and the knives, and, see, here is my great-

She held up a small metal lamp. "Where in the world did you find that?" he exclaimed.

Buried in the sand inside the cave." "Anything else?"

His tone was abrupt. She was so disappointed by the seeming want of apreciation of her industry that a gleam of amusement died from her eyes, and the shook her head, stooping at once to attend to the toasting of some biscuits. This time he was genuinely sorry.

Forgive me, Miss Deane," he said enitently. "My words are dictated by anxiety. I do not wish you to make iscoveries on your own account. This is a strange place, you know—an unleasant one in some respects."

"Surely I can rummage about my wn cave?" "Most certainly. It was careless of me not to have examined its interior

more thoroughly." Then why do you grumble because

"I did not mean any such thing. &

am sorry."I think you are horrid. If you want to wash you will find the water over there. Don't wait. The ham will be frizzled to a cinder." Unlucky Jeffks! Was ever man fated

to incur such unmerited odium? He savagely laved his face and neck. The fresh, cool water was delightful at first, but when he drew near to the fire he experienced an unaccountable sensation of weakness. Could it be possible that he was going to faint It was too absurd. He sank to the ground. Trees, rocks and sand strewn earth indulged in a mad dance. Iris' roice sounded weak and indistinct. It seemed to travel in waves from a great

distance. He tried to brush away from his brain these dim fancies, but his iron will for once failed, and he pitched headlong downward into dark-Whon he recovered, the girl's left arm was around his neck. For one blissful instant he nestled there conentedly. He looked into her eyes and

be the cause of those tears. He tried to rise. "Oh! Are you better?" Her lips

taw that she was crying. A gust of

anger rose within him that he should

uivered pitifully. "Yes, What happened? Did I faint?" "Drink this."

She held a cup to his mouth, and he

obediently strove to swallow the contents. It was champagne. After the first spasm of terror and when the application of water to his face failed to estere consciousness Iris had knocked the head off the bottle of champagne. He quickly revived. Nature had only given him a warning that he was overdrawing his resources. He was deeply humiliated. He did not conceive the truth, that only a strong man could do all that he had done and live. For thirty-six hours he had not slept. Dur-

ing part of the time he fought with wilder beasts than they knew at Ephesus. The long exposure to the sun, the mental strain of his foreboding that the charming girl whose life depended upon him might be exposed to even worse dangers than any yet encountered, the physical labor he had undergone, the irksome restraint he strove to place upon his conduct and utterances -all these things culminated in utter relaxation when the water touched his

"How could you frighten me so?" demanded Iris hysterically. "You must have felt that you were working too hard. You made me rest. Why didn't you rest yourself?" He looked at her wistfully. This col-

heated skin.

lapse must not happen again for her sake. These two said more with eyes than lips. She withdrew her arm. Her face and neck crimsoned. "Good gracious!" she cried. "The

ham is ruined!" It was burnt black. She prepared a fresh supply. When it was ready Jenks was himself again. They ate in silence and shared the remains of the bottle. A smile illumined his tired

Iris was watchful. She had never in her life cooked even a potato or boiled an egg. The ham was her first

"My cooking amuses you?" she demanded suspiciously. "It gratifies every sense," he murful to complete my happiness."

"And that is?" "Permission to smeke." "Smoke what?"

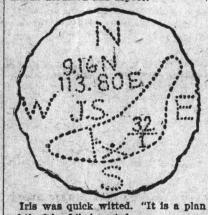
He produced a steel box tightly closed and a pipe. "Your pockets are absolute shops," said the girl, delighted that his temper had improved. "What other stores do

you carry about with you?" He lit his pipe and solemnly gave an inventory of his worldly goods. Beyand the items she had previously seen he could only enumerate a silver dollar, a very soiled and crumpled hand-Norwegian matches he threw away as useless, but Iris recovered them.

"You never know what purpose they may serve." she said. In after days a weird significance was attached to this simple phrase. "Why do you carry about a bit of tin?" she went on.

"I found it here, Miss Deane," he answered. Luckily she interpreted "here" as applying to the cave.

"Let me see it. May I?" He handed it to her. She could make nothing of it, so together they puzzled over it. The sailor rubbed it with a mixture of kerosene and sand. Then figures and letters and a sort of diagram were revealed. At last they became decipherable. By exercising patient ingenuity some one had indented the metal with a sharp punch until the marks assumed this aspect:



of the island," she cried.

"Also the latitude and the longitude." "What does 'J. S.' mean?" "Probably the initials of a man's name. Let us say John Smith, for in-

stance." "And the figures on the island, with the 'X' and the dot?"

"I cannot tell you at present." he said. "I take it that the line across the island signifies this gap or canyon, and the small intersecting line the cave. But 32 divided by 1 and an 'X' surmounted by a dot are cabalistic. They would cause even Sherlock Holmes to smoke at least two pipes. I have bare-

ly started one." "It looks quite mysterious, like the things you read of in stories of pirates and buried treasure."

GLOUCESTER, Mass, June 28-Ard, sch Nellie, Melighan, for Bostop.

alert for deductions. "Yes," he admitted. "It is unques Biscuits! They thought the bags tionably a plan, a guidance, given to s contained patent fodder until I enlightperson not previously acquainted with ened them. the island, but cognizant of some fact It was on the tip of her tongue to

connected with it. Unfortunately none pounce on him with the comment. of the buccaneers I can bring to mind Then you have been an officer in the frequented these seas. The poor begarmy." But she forbore. She had gar who left it here must have had guessed this earlier. Yet the mischiesome other motive than searching for a vous light in her eyes defled control. He was warned in time and pulled "Did he dig the cave and the well, I himself up short

"You read my face like a book," she "Probably the former, but not the cried.

well. No man could do it unaided." "No printed page was ever so-legi-"Why do you assume he was alone?" ble. Now, Miss Deane, we have gos-He strolled toward the fire to kick a siped too long. I am a laggard this stray log. "It is only idle speculation morning, but before starting work I at the best, Miss Deane," he replied. have a few serious remarks to make." "Would you like to help me to drag "More digs?" she inquired saucily.

some timber up from the beach? If we "I repudiate 'digs.' In the first place, get a few big planks we can build a you must not make any more experiments in the matter of food. The eggs fire that will last for hours. We want some extra clothes, too, and it will soon were a wonderful effort: but flattered by success, you may poison yourself." The request for co-operation gratified "You must never pass out of my

her. She complied eagerly, and without much exertion they hauled a resight without carrying a revolver, not spectable load of firewood to their new so much for defense, but as a signal. camping ground. They also brought a Did you take one when you went bird's number of coats to serve as coverings. nesting?" Then Jenks tackled the lamp. It was a "No. Why?"

most difficult operation to open it. There was a troubled look in his eyes Before the sun went down he sucwhen he answered: eeded and made a wick by unraveling

"It is best to tell you at once that before help reaches us we may be visfew strands of wool from his jersey. ited by cruel and bloodthirsty sav-When night fell, with the suddennes of the tropics, Iris was able to illumiages. I would not even mention this if it were a remote contingency. As matters stand, you ought to know that They were both utterly tired and ready to drop with fatigue. The girl such a thing may happen. Let us said "good night," but instantly retrust in God's goodness that assistance may come soon. The island has seemingly been deserted for many "Am I to keep the lamp alight?" she months, and therein lies our hest chance of escape. But I am obliged to "Please yourself, Miss Deane. Betwarn you lest you should be taken ter not, perhaps. It will only burn unawares."

Iris was serious enough now. "How do you know that such danger threatens us?" she demanded.

He countered readily. "Because I happen to have read a good deal about the China sea and its frequenters," he said. "I am the last man in the world to alarm you needlessly. All I mean to convey is that certain precautions should be taken against a risk that is

possible, not probable. No more." She could not repress a shudder. The sailor wanted to tell her that he would defend her against a host of savages if he were endowed with many lives but he was perforce tongued tied. He even reviled himself for having spoken, but she saw the anguish in his face, and her woman's heart acknowl-

edged him as her protector, her shield. "Mr. Jenks," she said simply, "we are in God's hands. I put my trust in him and in you. I am hopeful-nav more, confident. I thank you for what you have done, for all that you will do. If you cannot preserve me from threatening perils no man could, for you are as brave and gallant a gentleman as lives on the earth today."

Now, the strange feature of this extraordinary and unexpected outburst of pent up emotion was that the girl thoroughly dried by sun and fire. In pronounced his name with the slightly emphasized accentuation of one who CHAPTER V.,

E awoke to find the sun high in knew it to be a mere disguise. The the heavens. Iris was preparing breakfast; a fine fire was

> He rose hastily and seized the ax to deliver a murderous assault upon a sago palm that stood close at hand. Iris was the first to recover a degree of self possession. For a moment she came a sensitive shrinking. Her delicate nature disapproved these sentimental displays. She wanted to box

He could not trust himself to speak.

her own ears. With innate tact she took a keen interest in the felling of the tree. "What do you want it for?" she inquired when the sturdy trunk creaked

Jenks felt better now. "This is a change of diet," he explained. "No: we don't boil the leaves or nibble the bark. When I split this palm open you will find that the interior is full of pith. /I will cut it out for you, and then it will be your task to knead it with water after well wash ing it, pick out all the fiber and finally permit the water to evaporate. In a couple of days the residuum will become a white powder, which, when boiled, is sago."

"Good gracious!" said Iris. "The story sounds unconvincing, but I believe I am correct. It is worth a

"I should have imagined that sago grew on a stalk like rice or wheat." "Or Topsy!" She laughed. A difficult situation had passed without undue effort. Un-

happily the man reopened it. While

using a crowbar as a wedge he en-

deavored to put matters on a straightforward footing. "A little while ago," he said, "you seemed to imply that I had assumed the name of Jenks."

But Miss Deane's confidential mood had gone. "Nothing of the kind," she trees. I tasted one of a lot that looked said coldly. "I think Jenks is an excellent name." She regretted the words even as they

fell from her lips. The sailor gave a mighty wrench with the bar, splitting the log to its clustering leaves. "You are right," he said. "It is distinctive, brief, dogmatic. I cling to it

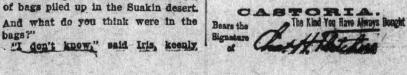
Soon afterward, leaving Iris to the

passionately."

manufacture of sage, he went to the leeward side of the island, a search for turtles being his ostensible object. When the trees hid him he quickened ter, were not so bad for a couple of his pace and turned to the left in order to explore the cavity marked on castaways hundreds of miles from the tin with a skull and crossbones. To his surprise he hit upon the rem-For the life of him the man could nants of a roadway-that is, a line through the wood where there were no well grown trees, where the ground bore traces of humanity in the shape of a wrinkled and mildewed pair of Chinese boots, a wooden sandal, even

To be continued.

the decayed remains of a palki, or lit-



SHELBURNE ELECTION CASE IN SUPREME COURT.

OTTAWA, June 28 .- In the suprem court today the first case heard was the Shelburne election case, Cowie v. Fielding, in which the petitioner apeals from the judgment of Chief Justice Weatherbee, allowing a prelimin ary objection to the service of notice of the petition and dismissing the election petition with costs. The principal grounds of the decision appealed from re: (1) that by the statute 54-55 Victoria, c. 20, sec. 8, it is imperative that service should be made in Canada, while in this case it was made under special order on 3rd February, 1905, in London, England, out of jurisdiction, and was void; (2) that an election petition is a proceeding in personam and not in rem, and consequently a proper notice was wanting; (3) that a subsequent service made in Ottawa on 25th March last was also void because service had already been made or attempt ed to be made in London. H. A. Lovett and R. V. Sinclair for appellant; Roscoe, K. C., and Mellish, K. C., for re-

Mr. Lockhurst. Hawkshaw, N. B

Was So Bad With Piles He Could Not Work but Two Boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment Cured Him.

anner of Hawkshaw, N. B., writes :-I was for over two years a terrible sufferer with piles and was at times mand, Ont., Richard Colter of Idaho, compelled to leave work so great was the annoyance of this affliction. Two oxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment made a Inspector Colter is a cousin perfect cure and I give this statement n order that others suffering as I did may be benefitted by my experience."

The control which Dr. Chase's Ointment exerts over eczema, piles and skin diseases is a wonder to all who have tested it. This most extraordinary healing power has made Dr. Chase's Ointment the standard ointnent the world over. Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box,

company, Toronto CIRCUIT COURT.

Judgment Given in Favor of Maritime Rack Co.-Another Case On.

Yesterday in the circuit court in the ase of the Lawton Co., Ltd., v. The Maritime Combination Rack Co., upon questions submitted to and answered by the jury, his honor Judge McLeod rected a verdict to be entered for the defendant, but for no specified amount, with leave, however, to appeal to the full bench of the supreme court. Bustin & Porter and E. T. C. Knowles for the plaintiff; A. J. Gregory for the defendant.

derfeed Stoker Co. v. James Ready. The action was brought by the plaintiff to recover the price of two stokers sold to the defendant eighteen months man was so taken aback by her declago. In the contract the plaintiff laration of faith that the minor incident, though it did not escape him, was stokers a considerable amount of coal and steam would be saved. The destoker did not turn out as promised. The plaintiff offered to make a test by weighing the coal and water used, but to this the defendant objected and suggested another test, to which the plaintiff would not consent. The plaintiff company then brought an action to recover the price of the stokers, which the defendant had refused to

C. J. Coster for the plaintiff; A. P. Barnhill and Wm. Pugsley for the defendant.

morning at ten o'clock.

FEAR WAR BETWEEN NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

STOOKHOLM, June 27.-King Oscar has directed the court marshal to issue the following statement regarding the rumor that his majesty would be willing to place a prince of the house of Bernadotte on the throne of Norway:

"The king does not approve the idea and will not consent thereto. The only condition under which his majesty could consider this decision would be the unexpected expression of the wish of the Rigsdag that a prince of the house of Bernadotte should ascend the Norwegian throne." The tenor of the speeches through-

out the debate in both houses leaves

the impression that the majority of the speakers were of the opinion that a peaceful solution of the difficulty was extremely improbable.

WANTS TO LEASE I. C. R. 10 PRIVATE PARTIES. peal of Gaynor and Greene, prisoners held for extradition at Montreal from

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 28.-In the senate today when the bill to amend the government railways act came up for a second reading Senator Macdonald of British Columbia advocated leasing the Intercolonial railway to some private company, thereby saving the increasing annual deficit. Nobody backed up the senator's suggestion.

STOLE \$3,000 AND

IS SET FREE.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, June 26.-Sheldon T. Bent, who was sentenced about eight months ago to twenty-three months mprisonment in the common jail, has been liberated. Bent was secretarytreasurer of the Shawnigan Carbide Company, and was found guilty of stealing \$3,000 from the company. was rumored some time ago that Bent made a personal appeal to the governor general, and it is stated that his release is the result.

Langford, the colored deaf mute at Yarmouth, was yesterday sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary for at-

ALL quality Baby's awo Baby's Own Soap Fragrant, Cleansing The best for delicate skin Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mis. M.C. JAL

RECENT DEATHS.

Monsignor James McDonald, D. D. ne of the oldest Catholic clergymen in the provinces, died at his home in Charlottetown on Monday, aged 86 years. He had been in the ministry, for sixty-three years.

Alexander Colter, a well known farner of Keswick, died at his home on Monday night after a brief illness. He was 70 years of age and is survived by a widow and one daughter. He also leaves four brothers and two half-Mr. David Lockhurst, a well known sisters, namely, Rev. J. J. Colter of Fredericton, William Colter of Keswick Ridge, Judge Colter of Haldi-Mrs. Dr. Day of St. John and Miss Jennie Colter of Keswick. Post Office

The funeral of the late Mrs. R. F. Phillips took place from the Baptist church, Fredericton, yesterday afternoon, and was very largely attended. Rev. J. H. McDonald conducted service, and deacons of the church acted as pall-bearers. Burial was in the Rural cemetery.

Graeme Stewart, prominent in Chicago's commercial and political life. died at his home yesterday of apoat all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & plexy. He was 52 years old.

Miss Lucy Sprague, said to be one hundred years old, died at her home in St. Andrews yesterday morning from injuries sustained in a fall on Monday. She was housekeeper for many years for the late Edward Wilson, and was the oldest resident of St.

MEETING OF **CHATHAM RATEPAYERS**

To Consider Matter of Installing Fire Alarm System. CHATHAM, N. B., June 26 .- At a meeting of the ratepayers held at the Masonic hall this evening the matter

of providing an issue of debentures to fendant later on complained that the the extension of the water and sewer age system, and the erection and equipping of the isolation hospital, was under discussion. After some discussion a motion authorizing an issue of debentures to the extent of \$11,100 was carried.

tending and improving the present electric light plant, which was declarquirements of the town, was then proceeded with. While the consensus of pinion appears to be that such extension and enlargement of power was necessary, it was also apparent that the people required more expert opine ion than was laid before the meeting, and a resolution expressing that idea, and that such expert investigation and the result of the same should be obtained and presented to the ratepayers at an adjourned meeting, was carried. The same action was also had upon of the water and sewerage system and the purchase of steam road roller.

Mayor West occupied the chair. chief speakers were Alderman Snowball, ex-Alderman Watt, ex-Mayor Winslow, and Alderman Cunningham. About 150 ratepayers were present. The weather is quite cool here today, nore like October than June. The extremely good salmon fishing and the onsequent reduced price in the United States market has resulted in a corresponding decrease in price at the ets, the ruling figure now being 80c. each, as against \$1.25 two weeks ago.

MORE GAYNOR AND GREENE. OTTAWA, June 26-In the supreme court today, argument was heard on a motion on behalf of the government of the United States to quash the ap-

the judgment of the court of the

King's bench affirming the refusal of

a writ of prohibition by Judge David-

son, against the issue of a warrant for extradition. SMITH'S Rheumatism BUCHU Ten Years Ca LITHIA PILLS. SICK KIDNEYS,

A CURE at the PEOPLE'S PRICE.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM, Manager

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 1, 1905.

THE NOVA SCOTIA GOVERNMENT

The reorganization of the Nova Scotia government required by the elevation of Attorney General Longley to the bench, has been completed. Hon. Ar-

thur Drysdale, who has been chief commissioner of works and mines, takes Mr. Longley's place and is himself succeeded by Hon. W. T. Pipes, heretofore leader of the government in the legislative council Mr. Pipes has long been one of the

ominent public men in Nova Scotia. o far back as 1878 he contested Cumrland against Sir Charles Tupper. Failing on that occasion he turned his attention to provincial politics and was elected to the House of Assembly in 1882. At that election, the government led by Sir John Thompson was defeated. The previous opposition Scotia opposition of the present day, and it had no leader. It was necessary to hold a caucus to decide who ald form a government, and it was agreed that Mr. Pipes should be the Taking the premiership without office he gave the portfolios to Hon. C. E. Church, now a senator, Hon. A. J. White, who was subse quently retired with a registrarship. and Hon. A. Gayton, who was afterwards compelled to accept a small office. and depart. These three were not nding influence, while Fielding, then a new member was in the cabinet without office, had his ambitions, and Mr. Longhad entered the house with de signs on the leadership. The life of Mr. Pipes with his heads of departments refusing to resign, and other

eading supporters determined that a way worthy of the name. Dr. Pugschange must happen, was not plealey will explain that another quarter of a million is needed to save the Mr. Pipes has had many ambitions, money which has been voted and disbut none were more insistent than his persed. The legislature-if there shall have been no change in its constitudesire for a life of ease. After two years of vexatious experience one hot tion or character-will thrust the ummer day he strolled out of council meeting, visited the governor, left his cheerfully as it met his demands here resignation with him, and took the tofore. And thus the serial story will train for Amherst without notice to embers of the disputing factions. The office holding ministers found out A SIGNIFICANT COMMUNICATION. fore long that there was no government, that they were private members, and that on the advice of Mr. Pipes Pacific railway has recently written to Mr. Fielding had been asked to form a St. John gentleman who twenty administration. Mr. Gayton was years ago purchased two or three secleft out of the new ministry, and Mr. tions of land on the Kaminisiquia Fielding became provincial secretary. After a period of private life Falls. The official states that portions Pipes accepted an appointment to the of this land will be required for the legislative council. In the tranquility right of way of the Grand Trunk Paof that chamber he has not found life

chase after anything, and the positions went to others. Mr. Pipes is an able lawyer, a clean headed and successful man of business, but he is not likely to wear him self out in the effort to reform the administration of affairs in his own department or any other.

too strenuous. It was generally under-

stood that he would have accepted

either the senatorship which went to

Mr. Black or a seat on the bench. But

he is not the man to make a flerce

A BELATED INSPECTION.

An engineer employed by the provincial government has for some time been engaged in the inspection of the Central Railway between Norton and It is hoped that he will be able to inform the government in what physical condition the property is, and

hat it will cost to make a railway out did not make returns of the money re-This is a useful investigation. It is pity that the government did not have some such inspection while the province was handing out public money to ficiencies began before his son had anyhave been passing the Central Railfrom one to another during the tion affording a better salary. last few years. Attorney General Pugsley, whose relations with the parties requiring these public contributions were always intimate, has repeatedly given assurances that the road was,

pending donation, about to be put in

BEST PRIENDS PE-RU-NA THE MOTHERS & CHILDREN When Siekness Comes to the

Little Ones It Is the Mother Who Chiefly Suffers.

She suffers even more than the child ho happens to be sick.

Her sympathy is deeper than that of y other member of the family. The mothers look forward with dread the torrid heat of summer, thinking their children and the many liabilitie disease that are before them. Spring and summer are sure to bring ilments, especially among the little

folks. It does not take a mother very long to discover that Peruna is the best friend she has in times of illness among the children.

The doctors may come and go with their different theories and constant change of remedies.

The doctor of years ago gave entirely different remedies than he does today. Each year finds some change in his prescriptions and in the drugs he relies

A Multitude of Mothers Have discovered that Peruna is the sland-by, and that in all the silments of spring and summer to which the children are subjected, Peruna is the remedy that will most quickly relieve Whether it is spring fever or stomach

derangement, whether it is indigestion or bowel disease, a catarrhal congestion of the mucous surfaces is the cause. Peruna quickly relieves this condition of the mucous membranes. Its operation is prompt, the children do not dislike to take the medicine, it has no dele

terious effects in any part of the body. The Benefit Which the Children of It simple removes the cause of the disagreeable symptoms and restores the health Peruna is not a physic. Peruna is not a nervine nor a narcotic. Peruna does

not produce any drug habit, however long it may be taken. Peruna is not a Peruna is a specific remedy for all catarrhal ailments of winter and sum-

mer, acute or chronic. The mothers all over the United States are the best friends that Peruna has. The Mothers Hold Pe-ru-na in High

Not only because it has cured them of are doing a great work for humanity. their various ailments, but because it These children brought up to believe always rescues the children from the in Peruna from the start, will, when

monials from mothers whose children have been cured by Peruna. However, he large majority of mothers who use

grants, guarantees and other benefac-

tions to the attorney general's friends

were always explained by Dr. Puga-

way was straightway to be achieved.

these recent gifts were money wasted.

sons and who were the beneficiaries of

he charity of the New Brunswick

to be voted down the motion calling

for an inquiry into this delicate mat-

But it is evident that the gifts and

loans did not make the Central rail-

way a good road, with an adequate

equipment. The engineer will, perhaps,

tell his employers how much money

will be needed to rebuild the bridges

provide a good road bed, and supply a

decent equipment. Then we shall have

another request for public money.

The \$200,000 and the \$250,000, and the

other \$250,000, with the original sub-

sidies, federal and local, will have been

distributed, and there will be no rail-

money into Dr. Pugsley's hands as

The land agent of the Grand Trunk

river, between Fort William and the

eific branch running to Lake Superior,

which part of the line is to be con-

structed at once. The ambitions of

the old Grand Trunk company will be

pretty well satisfied when it has estab-

lished the connection of the prairie

oad with Ontario and Maine system.

chase of land in this province

Brunswick is not on the route

EASY LESSONS FOR PUBLIC SER-

VANTS.

So far as the Laurier government can

settle such a matter it has been decid-

ed that the embezzlement of public

funds by government supporters in the

public service is not only allowable,

but rather meritorious. The last case

reported is that of land agent who

ceived. His case was investigated and

officer threw the blame on his young

son, though it appears that the de-

thing to do with the case. In the end

A similar case arose recently in an-

other part of the Dominion and was

In 1896 an officer of the civil service

treated in the same way.

the embezzler was promoted to a posi-

Grand Trunk Pacific purposes.

Portland.

We do not as yet hear of any pur-

Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Tweedie

legislature.

ter.

The government caused

ley's assurance that an excellent rail-

first class shape. In fact the loans, county where his son was the candi-

So far as the province is concerned ing to the papers under the assumed

were determined that this subject in parliament excused the conduct of

the United States Have Received From Pe-ru-na Can Never Be Put Into Words. The chronic ailments it has prevented.

the suffering it has mitigated, will never be fully recorded. But at least this much can be said that the coming generation owes a great debt to Peruna, for it is in the tender years of youth that slight ailments are liable to develop into lasting disease, thus blasting the whole career of the individual.

The mothers who are bringing up their children to-day to believe in Peruna we have in our files bushels of testing selves, use Peruna with unquestioning

faith Pe-ru-na Protects the Entire

date supporting Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Arriving there he took a false name,

name, which was the one by which his

son addressed him during their cam-

paign operations. The facts were sub-

sequently exposed and admitted by all

the parties concerned to be as stated

the officer on the ground that it was

an exhibition of fatherly affection.

The premier also contended that as

the name taken by the official did not

belong to any one in particular no for-

gery was committed. But not only in

words did Sir Wilfrid Laurier com-

mend this civil servant's offense. Pro-

motions and increases in salary fol-

lowed each other in rapid succession,

so that his financial rewards were

ample. As for the son it need only be

said that he is now solicitor general

of Canada and one of the custodians

If all these three officers had per-

formed their duties faithfully and hon-

estly, maintaning their own good

name and not assuming any other, yet

had happened to declare themselves

friendly to the conservative party,

they would not only have missed pro-

The lesson is clear. Public servants

may steal and commit all manner of

frauds, without impairing their pros-

pects for promotion. All sins against

the public and against the law may be

forgiven, and in certain circumstances

may be rewarded with increased pay

and higher position. The one official

crime for which there is instant pun-

ishment and no forgiveness is a friend-

party.

ly feeling toward the conservative

AN IMPERTURBABLE MONOPO-

LIST.

The iniquities of Mr. Rockefeller

have been discussed so fully by the

magazine writers that the stock of

charges interesting to the public has

been almost exhausted. Mr. Rockefell-

er has not given any sign of emotion,

but has gone on making money and

contributing a fraction of it to his

favorite benefactions. He treats proved

charges and careless accusations with

the same aggravating inattention.

Now Miss Ida Tarbell, whose numer-

the whole range of John D. Rockefell-

er's blameful life, and have left him

disinherited of all redeeming quali-

lady has discovered a grandfather and

a father. The latter is commonly re-

ported to be alive, though the family

terest in colleges or missions. His

tastes are represented in having turn-

got leave of absence and went to a spectacular production of the family ited with good fighting qualities, and

ous articles in McClure have covered

of public morals in the country.

motion, but lost their position.

above. Sir Wilfrid himself in his place

for the candidate, signing and swear- does not care a single dam."

Mrs. Thresa Rocke, 258 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., Treasurer Ladies', of the Maccabees, writes:

"In our home Peruna is the only medicine we have. Grandmother, mother, father and child, all have used Peruna. It is our great remedy for catarrh of the stomach and head, colds, and female complaints of which it has cured me. "We find it of great value when my husband becomes worn out or catche cold. A couple of doses cure him.

"If the baby has colic, or any stomach disorders, a dose or two cures her." I consider Peruna finer than any doctor's medicine that I have ever tried, and I know that as long as we have it in the house, we will all be able to keep in good health." -- Thresa Rooke.

No Doctor Required. Mr. Edward Otto, 927 De Soto street, St. Paul, Minn., writes:

"I cannot say enough for Peruna. It octored with three or four different ing a drug habit. Perunadoes not prodoctors and they did not seem to do him duce temporary results. It is permanent "We gave up hopes of cure, and so did

they, but we pulled him through on and gradually eliminates catarrh by re

But we do near from a great number of mothers who are so overjeed at some special good they have received from Feruna that they cannot restrain their chinesiasm. They are anxious to share these benefits with other mothers.

As soon as the value of Peruna is appreciated by every household, both as a preventive and cure, tens of thousands of lives will be saved, and hundreds of that did the work. Since then we keep thousehold the time, and no doctor is required."—Edward Otto.

There are a multitude of homes where time and won's be without it. It is good for children without it. It is good for children without it. It is good for children when they take a cold or even has been used off and on for twenty years.

Such a thing could not be possible if thousands of chronic, lingering cases of thousands of chronic, lingering cases of thousands of chronic, lingering cases of the time, and no doctor is required."—Edward Otto.

Class shape. In test the cause of catarrh.

There are a multitude of homes where time and won's be without it. It is good for children when they take a cold or even has been used off and on for twenty years.

Such a thing could not be possible if thousands of chronic, lingering cases of the weekep it in the house all the time, and no doctor is required."—Edward Otto.

Class shape. In test the value of Peruna is time and won's be without it. It is good for children when they take a cold or even has been used off and on for croup. It cured my bely boy of even, the state is the time and won's be without it. It is good for children when they take a cold or croup. It cured my bely boy of even, the state is the time and won's be without it. It is moving the cause of catarrh.

There are a multitude of homes where a cold or croup. It cured my bely boy of even, the state is the time and won's be without it. It is moving the cause of catarrh.

There are a multitude of homes where a cold or croup. It cured my bely boy of even, the state is the time and won's be without it. It is moving the cause of catarrh.

T

feller talk. In the language of Pet

Marjorie, revealed to us by the author

and, while so disguised, acted as agent feller is "more than ususal cam; He After what has happened now Russia

FALSE PRETENSES.

Once more Mr. Borden has put to

the test Sir Wilfrid Laurier's pretend-

ed desire to stand by the compact of

confederation. The premier was

squarely asked by Mr. Borden on Wed-

nesday why parliament was asked to

interfere with the purely local affairs

of the west. The question was a na-

tural one, for it had been proposed

that the French language should be of-

ficial in the new provinces. Sir Wil-

frid opposed this proposition, saying

that he did not wish parliament to

take away the right of the province

Then why interfere at all? Such

was Mr. Borden's question. For an-

swer the premier said that parliament

was required to do so by clause 93 of

the British North America act. Mr.

Borden met this excuse with a flat

contradiction. Then he showed that

Sir Wilfrid did not believe his own

It was moved by Mr. Borden that the

clause 16. which is the school clause.

be struck out of the autonomy bill, and

that a clause be substituted stating

that section 93 of the act of union

should apply to the new provinces so

far as it was applicable. This would

have given the minority all the separ-

ate schools that clause 93 of the Brit-

if Sir Wilfrid had given an honest an-

swer it would have met his demands

But not for one moment would the

government accept this amendment.

rier and the inner circle of his cabinet

which drew up these school clauses

have by every step that they have

constitution is a pretense and a hypo-

crisy. It is not the constitution that

tution of Canada, and the principles on

THE SORROWS OF RUSSIA.

These are distressful times for Rus

sia. Mutiny in the navy is a new peril

for whatever disloyalty existed else-

where Russia has hitherto had devoted

service from her army and navy. Bad-

ly led and badly fed, her men in the

field and in the ships of war might be

certain stolid persistency if not with

enthusiasm. This was the more re-

conscript workingmen taken from their

which it was framed have no

enemy than they.

ties, turns upon his ancestors. This but all the same they fought with a

has displayed astonishing ignorance of markable for most of the land forces

his whereabouts when the newspapers have been dragged unwillingly into the

began to look for him. It does not ap- army, and among them are always men pear that this Rockefeller takes an in- from Finland, Poland, Jews, Nihilists,

ed to horse trading and various sharp families, members of non-resisting re-

operations conducted on the road, ligious bodies, all charged with a feel-

which are suggested rather than de- ing of resentment, and many of them

public to suppose that he was, or is, of the Muscovite empire. Yet the a rather bad old man. But even this armies so constituted have been cred-

cribed. The lady biographer leads the personally anxious for the humiliation

taken shown that their appeal to the

want, but coercion. The consti-

to deal with these matters.

statement.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotica One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotic of any kind. Pehas done great work in my family, es- runa is perfectly harmless. It can be pecially for my oldest boy. We had used any length of time without acquir Farmer.

> in its effect. Mr. Howard Andrew Sterner, Muddy . It has no bad effect upon the system Creek, Pa., writes:

will be less sure of her men under arms. Rigid discipline has held in

THE YARMOUTH BANK.

A pertinent question was asked at

the trial of the subordinate officers of

the Bank of Yarmouth. It seems to be

well understood that some if not all

the directors understood the position

of the institution and were therefore

parties to the deception. On the

strength of their name and their con-

nection with the bank people trusted

MUTINY IN BLACK SEA.

The Russian squadron in the Black

Sea is well out of Togo's reach. Yet

Kniaz Potemkin were of her own

household. Her story is a tale of a

mutineer crew, murdered officers, and

the ship on the city of Odessa. If that

is all true the condition of the Russian

navy is worse than that of the British

fleet in the worst period of the

as a first class battle-ship. She is the

newest, the largest, with the exception

swiftest of the Black Sea battle-

of another the same size, and the

On Thursday, July 6th, the Maine

Historical Society, accompanied by

delegates from kindred organizations,

will celebrate the tercentenary of

Thomaston and the discovery of St.

George River. The explorations of

Waymouth and his crew came a year

Champlain. It is expected that a

States will be at the mouth of the

river to take part in the celebration.

IN STEAMSHIP LINES.

BOSTON, June 29.-Geo. W. Apsey

has been appointed general manager

here of the Metropolitan steamship

Whitney, who recently disposed of his

Morse of New York, chief factor in

steamship interests to Charles

Mr. Apsey succeds Henry M.

British warship and one of the United

after the voyage of De Monts

the

classed

was:

or bought shares. Mr. Stavert

taken against their superiors.

questions of this kind.

reign of Charles

ship named

ish North America act calls for, and it is not safe. The enemies of the

From the beginning Sir Wilfrid Lau- a piratical threat to turn the guns of

ships.

the movement will end.

skeleton does not make John D. Rocke- have not often made trouble for their

officers.

But in such a soil the seed of mutiny SAILOR'S RACE of "Rab and 'His Friends," Mr. Rocke- and rebellion will easily take root.

Mr. G. H. Farmer, New Martinsville.

distribution of recruits from disloyal provinces or of dissatisfied races among comrades who could have no sympathy with them has prevented Plucky Bluejacket's concerted action. But now that the nitiation of disloyalty has been taken in the navy, it is hard to say where Daring Act.

> Snatched a Man from Certain Death Then Modestly Slipped Away Without Disclosing His Identity.

the concern, placed their money in it, LONDON, June 27 .- A conspicuou asked why certain officers of the bank act of bravery on the part of a bluewere prosecuted while no action was jacket became known yesterday. Harold Ernest Thompson, a second-class petty officer on H. M. S. Pemonly answer given was that he was cting under instructions. It is, howbroke, who was spending his leave with ever, suggested that the end has not his brother, a builder, of Bow, was rebeen reached and that future developturning home about midnight when ments may afford an answer to all he was told that a man had thrown himself on the railway line near a thrown on the situation. bridge between Old Ford and Bow

Stations A train could be seen approaching. and the few people who were about at the time appeared too horrified for ac Thompson, without a moment's hesitation, clambered, sailor-like, the wall which divided the street from the railway embankment, and literally began a race for life.

The engine had almost reached the man lying across the rails when the young sailor, by a great effort, dragged him away. The man, however, did not escape severe injury, as the engine struck him with the result that he lies in a serious condition at the London hospital. When the police arrived on the scene

they asked the sailor for his name and

address, but all Thompson would say

went home as if nothing unusual had happened, got up early in the morning, and rejoined his ship, which lies at Chatham Harold Thompson's brother said yesterday that he considered his brother's escape from death miraculous. "Harold," he said, "was as cool as a cucumber after he had saved the

'late.' He is 26 years of age, and quite a little chap. The injured man, whose name is regained

one idea was to get back to his ship so

mpson's heroic deed recalls that of Albert V. Hardwick, who received the Albert medal of the first class from the King for rescuing a woman who had fallen on the line at Finsbury Park station in Decembe

Where There Are Little Children. Peruna should be kept in the Errie

Pe-ru-na Should Be Kept In

Every Household

all the time. Don't wait until the c. is sick, then send to a drug store. was, have Peruna on hand-accept no substitute. Children are especially liable to acute

catarrh. Indeed, most of the affections of childhood are catarrh. All forms of sere throat, quinsy, croup hoarseness, laryngitis, etc., are but dif-V. Va., writes:
"Our little son, Harry, is well and eather now and we think if we do as ou directed us, he will keep his health

ferent phases of catarrh. Wis. Amelia Sailer, Menasha, Wis., writes:

"I have used Peruna for a number of years. It cured me of chronic catarrh which I suffered with from infancy.

as saved by your wonderful medicine, brune, and we shall always praise cauna and use it is our family when "When my three children were born they all had catarrh, but I have given "Should we have any more catarrnal them Peruna and find it very effective in ridding them of this horrible trouble. trouble in our family, we shall always write to you for treatment."-G. H. I find that it is also good to give them as a tonic and a preventative of colds and colic.

"In fact, I consider it a household blessing. I would not know how to raise my children without it. I am

JUDGE MEAGHER **FEARS FOR COUNTRY**

With System as Now Practiced in

in Yarmouth Affair. YARMOUTH, June 28 .- Much of the time of the court in the trial of T. W.

Johns, cashier of the defunct Bank of Yarmouth, was taken up today with evidence of the directors and of W. E. Stavert and his brother, E. H. Stavert. Curator Stavert testified that there is in the bank's return of November 30, 1904, an item of \$352,000 down as current loans, which should be overdue bills. It is a custom for banks, Stavert said, to discharge dishonored drafts that have been returned against customer's accounts and calling current loans, as had been done in the Bank of Yarmouth with the Reddings. Judge Meaher said if this kind banking is general in Canada then "God help the country, for it's a delusion and a snare." H. Bradford Cannon of the directors said that he knew in the middle of 1904 that the "Reddings had the bank," and President John Lovitt admitted a similar knowledge, though he said they did not have "lock, stock and barrel." Cashier T. W. Johns went on the stand on his own behalf, but no specially new light was J. J. Ritchie, K. C., and E. H. Armstrong then addressed the jury on be-

half respectively of the prisoner and the crown, and the court adjourned till tomorrow morning, when the judge will charge the jury.

MARTIME PROVINCE STUDENTS AT GUELPH, ONTARIO.

The results of the examinations in Domestic Science, Nature Study and Manual Training at the MacDonald Institute, Guelph, Ontario, have just been made public. Many maritime province students are given as passing in the several divisions of these three sub-"Oh, that's all right." He then jects. In the senior normal course in Domestic Science, Miss L. L. Ross of Ross Corner, P. E. I., stood seventh. In the junior same subject. Miss M. P. Shaw of Penobsquis, N. B., was sixth. The junior E. Dunbrack, St. John. The following completed the three months' course in Nature Study and are entitled to ceryoung man, who is known in the tificates: The Misses A. Fyfe, Stanley neighborhood as 'Foggy." Harold's Bridge, P. E. I.; M. MacConnell, A. Stewart, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; H. that he would not be marked down as Carter, Truro, N. S.; S. J. Gordon, late. He is 26 years of age, and guite Lansdowne, N. S.; E. M. Hiltz, Dartmouth, N. S.; J. H. Stephens, house, N. S.: C. Whitman, East Inglis-Lewis, does odd jobs in the neighbor- ville, N. S.; M. Colpitts, Forest Glen, hood, and is well known. He had not N. B.; M. Curren, Fairville, N. B.; M. consciousness up to last Richetson, Hatfield Point, N. B.; and Messrs. A. H. Matthews, Alberton, E. I., L. A. d'Entremont, West Pub-nico, N. S.; M. C. Foster, Port Lorne; D. MacInnis, St. George's Channel, N. S.; A. E. Floyd, Titusville: W. C. Jonah, Hillsboro; F. S. Small, Apohaqui; S. K. Smith, Blissville, N. H. B. McLean, Charlottetown, P. E. I. has completed part of the prescribed course and successfully passed in primary work and woodwork and woodRecent

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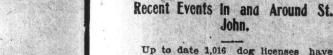
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Up to date 1,016 dog licenses have Company took place this morning at been issued. The total number last the office of A. F. Randolph & Sons. year was 1,176. Of the dogs reported

GITY NEWS.

Kuhring and Mrs. Kuhring by the congregation of St. John's (Store) thousand: cedar 2246 congregation of St. John's (Store) thousand; cedar, 2,248 pieces, 74,150 Church on Tuesday evening. Several feet, John A. Morrison, at \$6.90 per clergymen were present and gave addresses of welcome.

Dr. March's gasoline launch was stolen on Tuesday night from Reed's Point and was found beached on the \$14.30 per thousand; battens sell at Negrotown Point breakwater yesterday. It is thought the launch was the last trip of the ferry.

W. J. Cox of the fire department apprine, \$7: spruce, \$11.10. 1905, hemlock, peared to answer a charge brought by \$1.80; cedar, \$6.90; pine, \$12.15; spruce, the S. P. C. A. for ill treating one of \$14.30. The next lumber offered was the horses of the department. Evidabout 300,000 feet of cedar owned by ence went to show that Cox struck the animal several times with a chain trace. The S. P. C. A. did not want to 171,520 feet; had been rafted. The terms have Cox fined, as he has already suffered through his conduct, and he was allowed to go. Engineer Leonard, who bid in the lumber for Murray & Gregis also superintendent of the fire alarm, said there was no system of management in No. 3 station. The engineer is supposed to be in charge, but he, witness, was out much of the time and the balance of unsold logs owned by entitled to it. His behavior showed the station ran itself.

The funeral of Eunice J. H. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amon A. Wilson, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her parents, 144 Carmarthen street. The service was conducted by the Rev. C. Burnett, assisted by Dr. Gates and Dr. Manning. Interment was at Fernhill. A large number of beautiful floral remembrances were received from friends, also a bouquet of roses and carnations from her Sunday school class and teacher, a basket of flowers from day school teacher and classmates, and a crescent of sweet peas, roses and car-nations from Leinster street Sunday

GENERAL NEWS. -

A despatch from Atlanta, Georgia, states that eight negroes have been lynched there for assaulting a white

In the annual intercollegiate races held yesterday, Harvard won the four pared from Yale by three lengths, and

Charlottetown, were entertained at

Canadian Northern gron bulleting for the past week show that the heavy rains along the line have not yet done any damage. The heaviest rainfall of

The str. Restigouche, running between Montreal and Newfoundland ports, was ashore near St. Shotts, on the Newfoundland coast, last week, but has been floated and is being repaired in dry dock at St. John's, Nfid.

An automobile service is to be established between Yarmouth and Port Maitland. E. G. Barker, proprietor of the Queen Hotel, Yarmouth, is at the bottom of the undertaking

In the derailment of the Pittsburg fiver on the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday one person was killed and sev-Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe three people were killed and three others in-

The six Nova Scotian sailors, members of the crew of the sch. Agnes G. Donahoe, who were imprisoned for six months by the government of Uruguay for fishing seals, have been released and are on their way to Halifax by the str. Beta. Capt. Ryan of the schooner, is serving a three-years' sentence and the mate one year. The crew say the vessel was fishing outside the limit.

ALL IT NEEDED.

There is more real oxygen in a liquiwith "Celery King," the famous laxa-Public Drug Co., of Bridgeburg, Ont., offer through your druggist a free package of "Celery King" with every fifty cent or one dollar bottle of "Solu tion of Ozone (the coupon kind)."

SUSSEX PERSONALS.

SUSSEX. June 29 .- Mrs. Robert Bartlow, Mrs. Herbert Bartlow, and Miss Minnie Bartlow, of Fairville, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stockton, returned home today. Black, wife of Major Black, Miss Wedderburn, sister of Col. Wedderburn, and Miss Skinner, St. John, Dr. Langstroth rested easy last

Mrs. J. Albert McArthur, wife of Alderman McArthur, is reported seriously ill. Her doctors have grave

W. J. Leutze, contractor, commenced erection of a large two and onehalf story building on Main street, near the steam laundry. The upper nats are to be occupied by Charles F. flats are to be occupied by Charles F. here early this morning. They were divan as a dwelling, while the ground in jail charged with assaulting Mrs. Weldon Dooley wife of a prosperous printing office. printing office and a repair shop.

Miss Sarah Stapleword, an old resident of Ward's Creek, fell down stairs and an unconfirmed rumor says one of Acme Mfg. Co., of Lunenburg, N. S.,

LUMBER SALE

FREDERICTON, June 28 .- The annual sale of "no mark" and "mixed mark" lumber of the Fredericton Boom At the same time a large amount of by the police about 400 are still with- other lumber owned by the Estey estate and Fred B. Edgecombe was offered for sale. The sale was attend-Francis Militgan, in the employ of ed by a large number of prominent M. R. A., Ltd., will become a Presbyed by a large number of prominent and leaves for Shippegan today. He will go in the fall to Dalhousie to will go in the fall to Dalhousie to mark" and "mixed mark" lumber. The amount of lumber of each kind offerthousand; pine, 194 pieces, 12,590 feet, George Perley, at \$12.15 per thousand; spruce, 9,689 pieces, 29,146 feet, merchantable 30,,791 feet; battens feet, condemned, to Charles Miller, at two-thirds of bid. Below is given a comparative statement of prices paid stolen by Carleton parties who missed per thousand for lumber offered at this sale in recent years: 1903, hemlock, In police court yesterday ex-Driver \$4.50; cedar, \$10.25; pine, \$11.25; spruce, \$13. 1904, hemlock, \$3.75; cedar, \$6.90; the R. A. Estey estate. Of this amount up to June 17th, 2,458 prieces, or of sale were similar to those of the Boom Company's sale. W. H. Murray ory at \$8.05 per thousand. Fred B. Edgecombe then offered about 3,000,000 feet of spruce owned by the firm of he had been entitled to any sympathy the firm. Bidding on this lumber was fairly brisk. W. H. Murray's bid was \$12.10 per thousand, but Mr. Edgecombe bid \$12.20 and holds the lumber. This lumber will probably be disposed of at private sale.

PRISONER ESCAPES.

Young Indian Got Away From Lock-up.

EASTPORT, Me., June 27. - N. Frances, a young Indian from the Passamaquoddy tribe of Pleasant Point, who was here Saturday afternoon and was locked up for being intoxicated, was given a hearing Monday and being unable to pay the fine imposed, was to have been taken to Machias jail Tuesday morning for safe keeping, but the prisoner has disappeared. He had been locked up in the wooden cell and finding that the planks in the top could had finding that the planks in the top could be removed with a little strength set. the prisoner has disappeared. He had be removed with a little strength, set to work Monday afternoon to get out and in the early part of the evening managed to get into an adjoining cell, which was empty and unlocked. It was only a matter of a few minutes the eight oared freshman race by one for the Indian to find his way into the main room, and as the front door is not often locked, had no difficulty in getting out to the street and to liberty The ladies attending the meeting of getting out to the street and to liberty. It was this young Indian who had been the National Council of Women in the grass underneath the tents thor-Government House on Wednesday posed murder of Sockalexis two years the village. Of course the officers do not like to lose a prisoner, and the county jail will be minus a guest for the next month, but what is needed is a more up to date station house, with the season was on Wednesday last. iron cells that can be relied upon, as escapes have happened on more than one occasion in the past,

GERMAN AFRICA.

BERLIN, June 27-Official despatches ceived today from German Southwest clergy and where they will stay while Africa report heavy fighting resulting in the city: on June 17 in the defeat of the insurgent chief, Morenga.

inson, 36 Queen square. Rev. H. G. Alder, Mrs. G. Fred The Germans took the native position after fourteen hours' fighting, losing Fisher, 56 Mecklenburg street, 15 men killed, 25 wounded and 3 miss-

Major Von Kamptz was emong the wounded. Capt. Siebert assumed com- 295 Main street. mand of the German forces and pursued Morenga to his stronghold at Na- House), George E. Fairweather, 214 rusa, on the Karib river, which the King street, East. Germans captured June 19. The Hottentots fled southward.

An official denial is now published of the reports from Capetown of the capture of Warmbad, German Southwest Africa, by Hottentots.

Water in Your Blood?

Lots of people have thin watery blood-they eat plenty but don't digest. When digestion is poor, food fled form in the "Solution of Ozone isn't converted into nourishment—in (the coupon kind)" than in any other consequence the body rapidly loses preparation of a similar nature. As a strength. To positively renew health, prompt cure in the killing of all inside nothing equals Ferrozone. It excites germs of throat, lungs, stomach or sharp appetite,—makes the stomach bowels it has no equal when coupled digest, forms life sustaining blood. Abundant strength is sure to follow. tive. That the stringent Ozone needed If you need more vitality, extra ener be tonic of this nature to procure the gy, better nerves, then use Ferrozone best results was so apparent that the the medical triumph of the age. Fifty cents buys a box of fifty chocola coated Ferrozone tablets.

MAUGERVILLE

MAUGERVILLE, Sun. Co., June 27 -George Foster, night watch at Sew-ell's mill, had the misfortune to have \$57 stolen from him last Thursday

Miss Dottie Carruthers left yesterday norning for Hillsboro, Albert Co., to be present at the marriage of her wedding will take place on Wednesday,

Fred Hazlett of Upper Maugerville had two of his fingers cut off while working in the mill. Mrs. J. J. Creswell and Miss Hattle Brown spent Sunday with friends here Several from this section attended

the Baptist Association at Gibson. ATLANTA, Ga., June 29.-A special to the Journal from Watkinsville, Ga.

Eight negroes were lynched by a mob young farmer near here. The report says that a white man also was killed ast night. Her condition is serious, the nine was wounded but not killed. was here today,

AT FREDERICTON. PRISONER ATTEMPTED TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE.

George Riggs Wrote Farewell Letter to His Sweetheart and Then Took Poisonous Powder---Probably Insane.

(Special to the Sun.) The case of the crown against George the prisoner had been proven guilty of writing threatening letters to one Miss Bessle Clark. The verdict was not in the least unexpected. The result was a foregone conclusion after the accused took the stand yesterday afternoon in his own defense. It did not take an expert to see that the man condemned himself by his own contradictory state ments. As the judge said today in passing sentence, it would have been much better had he acknowledged his guilt than taken the stand and telling the story he endeavored to tell. that he was not to be trusted, and the public must be protected from such individuals. Four years in the Dorchester penitentiary was his honor's sentence, and for that period Dr. Riggs will remain behind prison bars. The sentence did not seem to worry the prisoner in the least.

All through his trial he has acted as if the affair was a most pleasing episode. A smile seldom left his face, and when the judge addressed him his features had the same jovial expression. It is seldom, if ever, that a man in being sent to prison takes it so good naturedly. Riggs will be taken to Dorchester in the morning.

LATER.

They Will Stay While in the City—Trinity Sunday

School to be Place of Meeting.

The Anglican Synod of the diocese of | Rev. C. P. Hanington, Mrs. A. H.

Dicker, 137 Paradise row.

ers, 225 St. James street.

Shadbolt, 239 Germain street.

mond, 174 Waterloo street.

Kim, 340 Main street.

198 Princess street.

Rev. J. H. Hooper, Rev. A. G. H.

Rev. J. R. Hopkins, Rev. R. Math-

Rev. W. Hunter, G. A. Knodell, 125

Elliott row. Rev. R. J. Langford, Mrs. E. M

Rev. J. H. Lynde, Rev. W. O. Ray.

Rev. C. E. Maimann, Lansdowne

Rev. H. A. Meek, Rev. R. P. Mc

Rev. J. W. Millidge (guest of S. S. de Forest), Mrs. T. W. Seeds, 145 Duke

Rev. H. Montgomery, W. M. Jarvis

Rev. A. B. Murray, Mrs. G. R. E.

Rev. Scovil Neales, Mrs. A. G. H.

Ven. Archdeacon Neales, Misses Sy-

Rev. Canon Newnham, Miss Thorne,

Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Mrs. Geo.

Rev. D. W. Pickett, the Hon. James

Rev. C. R. Quinn, Mrs. H. Russell

Rev. H. F. Rigby, Mrs. W. C. Purves

Rev. Canon Roberts, Mrs. G. R. E

Rev. M. M. C. Shewen, Mrs. J. R.

Rev. E. W. Simonson, Rev. G. F. Sco-

Rev. J. Spencer, Mrs. D. D. Currie,

Rev. A. W. Teed, Mrs. A. E. Wilson

Rev. H. S. Wajnwright, Mrs. Jas. S.

Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, Mrs. T.

Rev. C. F. Wiggins, Mrs. E. G. Sco

Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. J.

Rev. J. A. Winfield (at Clifton

House), Mrs. W. H. Sampson, 183

Dr. Ian C. Hannah, Mrs. S. Alward, "Sunnyside," 84 Burpee avenue.

Rev. Egerton Ryerson, the Clifton

Ralph Harrison, Rev. R. Mathers, 225

MacDonald, 16 Orange street.

Dicker, 137 Paradise row

McAvity, 66 Orange street.

Holly, 161 Douglas avenue

MacDonald, 16 Orange street.

L. Hamm, 15 Wellington row.

McGivern, 142 Princess street.

Walker, 156 Princess street.

Armstrong, 27 Elliott row.

Sturdee, 185 Duke street.

40 Duke street.

20 Horsfield street.

151 King street.

Best, 88 Pitt street.

Duke street, W. E.

monds, 4 Peter street.

15 Mecklenburg street.

Fredericton will open here at Trinity

Church school room on Tuesday next.

Hanington, 148 Sydney street.

Rev. E. B. Hooper, Rev. A. G. H.

representatives will be present, and a Dicker, 137 Paradise row.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 29 - for now. That the man is unbalanced George Riggs, who was sentenced to- seems to be the prevailing impressio

Nearly all the clergymen in the dio-

cese as well as a large number of lay

number of interesting topics will be

Following is a list of the visiting

The Lord Bishop, Mrs. J. M. Rob-

Rev. W. B. Armstrong, Mrs. J. R.

Rev. F. W. M. Bacon, Mrs. Farmer,

Rev. Alfred Bareham (at Clifton

Rev. W. J. Bate. Mrs. George F.

Rev. F. M. C. Bedell, G. C. Car-

Rev. A. F. B. Burt. Mrs. A. D.

Rev. J. Roy Campbell, Mrs. J. Roy

Rev. H. A. Cody, Mrs. A. Gordon

Rev. R. Coleman, Mrs. Stewart

Rev. R. W. Colston, Mrs. J. E.

Rev. R. J. Coleman, Mrs. A.

Rev. J. R. DeW. Cowie, Misses

Rev. T. H. Cuthbert, W. M. Jarvis,

Rev. A. W. Daniel, S. Schofield, 136

Rev. H. E. Dibblee, Charles E. Scam

Rev. F. P. Duffy, Rev. R. Mathers,

Rev. W. P. Durham, W. O. Dunham,

Rev. J. E. Flewelling, Rev. R. Ma

Rev. C. W. Forster, Mrs. Joseph

Rev. C. H. Fullerton, Rev. G. F.

Rev. H. H. Gillies, Mrs. Foster, 183

Rev. J. M. Gladstone, H. B. Scho

Rev. E. A. Hall, Mrs. A. E. Prince.

ALMA.

ALMA, N. B., June 28 .- J. W. King,

representing W. H. Thorne & Co., of

Schr. Alma, Tufts, sailed with deals

W. Thurlow, representing the

for Grindstone Island today.

Ven. Archdeacon Forsyth, Mrs.

Rev. G. L. Freebern, Mrs. R.

Armstrong, 27 Wellington Row.

Matthew, 88 Summer street.

Dewdney, 219 Duke street.

Campbell, 101 Pitt street.

Skinner, 145 Germain street.

H. Dicker, 137 Paradise Row.

gett, 245 Charlotte street.

Symonds, 4 Peters street.

mell, 118 Orange street.

thers, 225 St. James street.

Finley, 103 Leinster street.

M. Hay, 29 Horsfield street.

Coupe, 147 Germain street.

Main street.

field, 21 Seely street.

116 Wentworth street.

198 Princess street.

225 St. James street.

Dufferin Row, W. E.

Cowie, 28 Elliott Row.

man, Spring street.

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 29.— for writing threatening letters to a Miss Bessie Clark, attempted this evening to take his life, and the attempt Riggs was concluded today. It took proved nearly successful. Jail Keeper the jury not more than twelve minutes Hawthorne discovered Riggs shortly to come to a unanimous decision that after six to be in a most serious condition, and Dr. Geo. J. McNally was summoned by telephone. Awaiting the doctor's arrival, Riggs was kept from sleeping by being rushed about the jail yard. Before the doctor arrived the prisoner had turned sick and this probably saved his life. Dr. McNally prescribed the usual remedies in a case of this kind, and Riggs gradually recovered. He expressed great regrets at being restored to health, and said that he had taken too much and this caused his sickness, which saved his life. Riggs said that he was determined to have his life and he would accomplish his object. It was discovered that Riggs had taken a strong powder used for horses, and the physician said that it contained morphine. On his person were also found two lances for bleeding animals, and he seemed much disappointed when he was disarmed of these. After recover ing, Riggs again attempted to make away with himself by beating his head against the bed post. That the man fully intended to take his life was only too apparent. A note was found in his room addressed to the young lady of his affections. It was a letter most touching in its sentiments. He said in substance that he was giving up his life for her sake and in the most loving terms bade farewell. Riggs is much altered in manner and instead of being jovial, has become most melancholy. He says he has nothing to live

WAGE QUESTION

he wage question in Fall River, which ed to the great strike nearly a year ago, is not settled was evidenced tonight when the weavers' union, representing the organized weavers in all the cotton mills of the city at a special meeting voted to demand the restoration of the wage scale which existed prior to the reduction of July 25th, 1904. On that date wages were reduced from 19.80 cents per cut to 17.33 cents, a decrease amounting to 1211-2 per cent. The wages paid before July 25th was a reduction of 10 per cent. from those paid up to November 23, 1903, when the price of weaving was reduced from 21.78 to 19.80. Secretary James Whitehead stated tonight that the weavers were very earnest in their request for a restoration.

St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 28 .-Arrived by C. P. R. today were Lady Tilley and Miss de Soyres, St. John, who are in occupation of Linden

Grange. W. J. Windram, Miss Kate Windram, Mrs. Roger, W. Allen and maid, Miss Rosamond Allen, Boston: Senator R. C. MacKay and Mrs. MacKay, Montreal; Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, two children and governess, St. Augustine, Florida, all registered at the Algon-

The members of the Algonquin orchestra, same as last season, viz., R. C. Suck, cello, leader; Miss Jeanette Day, pianist; Miss Edith Wimm, all of Boston, have arrived.

E. B. Coakley, barrister, with his

mother, Mrs. James Coakley, returned from their visit to New York, There also came in attached to the train two cars with three horses each and carriages for F. W. Thompson and C. R. Hosmer, Montreal.

came on the train last Monday. Mrs. T. A. Kendrick arrived home from a pleasant visit to Woodstock.

FINE WEATHER

HAILED WITH DELIGHT.

Soldiers at Camp Sussex Enjoying Themselves-Everything Run-

SUSSEX, N. B., June 29.-The long In St. John on Tuesday. days at least.

Sussex is in charge of the militiamen. No matter what time you look out on the street you will see a trooper galloping past or some infantrymen leisurely strolling to or from the depot. The sight has to a certain extent lost its charms for the village folk, but vince, and there are always a number throughout the twelve or fourteen days that camp is going on, find it quite a

Leave of absence has been granted to Lieut. C. Lionel Hanington, 74th regiment, for two days.

DEATH FOR LOVE.

Bear Separation.

This afternoon a number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Petzold, mother of the handmas. It was not Mr. Sifton who had forced tage, where he lives, the Oddity cot-Mrs. Petzold, mother of the bandmaster's wife, to give them a farewell reception. Both Mr. and Mrs. Eichenrodt appeared to enjoy the festivities. Rev. A. W. Smithers, Mrs. Wellington Later they retired to their room and were absent so long that Mrs. Petzold became alarmed. She went to their room and found both lying on the bed. The son-in-law was dead and the daughter was dying. The couple were

> A physician was summoned, but before he arrived Mrs. Eichenrodt died. The physician found that death was due to carbolic acid and illuminating gas. The gas in the stove was turned on and an empty phial was on the

It is believed that the couple had bronded over the prospect of a long separation and were unable to endure

HEART PALPITATION AT NIGHT

Schr. Swallow, Ells, sailed with deals for Grindstone Island today. Wallace McFarlane, a former St. John man, is one of the lawyers en-gaged by Paul Morton in the Equitable Mr. McFarlane's father James McFarlanc, was at one time in the coal business on Robertson's wharf.

NOT YET SETTLED

FALL RIVER, Mass, June 28.-That

Four horses for Sir W. Van Horne

ooked for fine weather has come at last and the twenty-three hundred men under canvas at Camp Sussex are delighted. The sun rose this morning bright and clear and the camp grounds are dry one more. Everything is runing like clock-work and the camp will be enjoyed this year probably more than ever before. It will take two or three days of sunshine to dry oughly, but the indications are that more rain will be seen for several

Major G. D. Perkins of the 67th regiment, was field officer today. Major R. Kirkpatrick, 67th regiment, is next

Wedded Eight Months and Couldn't.

tragic circumstances.

clasped in each other's arms.

short of purgatory. Take a little Nervigorates, and thus prevents other attacks. No remedy so swift to kill pain-no treatment more promppt for headache, stomach and bowel disorders. A steadily increasing sale for

AUTONOMY DEBATE.

Senate Has Adjourned Till July 5th

So That Bill Cannot Come Into Force Dominion Day—Bergeron Moves Import ant Amendment.

OTTAWA, June 28-This afternoon Laurier moved the adoption of the amended clause 16 of the autonomy bill. He charged that the conservative party had no concerted policy on question of separate schools and provincial rights and asserted that under the constitution there was no such thing as absolute provincial school rights, the powers of provinces being limited by the B. N. A. act. There was not one word in section 92 of the B. N. A. act about education and vet this was the section that defined the exclusive powers of the provinces. He considered the American superior to by mail 25c. the Canadian constitution in that there

was no overlapping of federal and state rights and in a lengthy argument defended the government's policy with respect to education in the two new provinces. Mr. Borden said Sir Wilfrid had re-

ferred to him as not speaking for the whole conservative party in his address on the second reading of the bill. Sir Wilfrid's own impassioned address indicated that he was not very sure for whom he was speaking. Sir Wilfrid the school August 14th, 1905. Apply, moreover in the second reading did not stating terms, to A. A. MABEE, Sec. moreover in the second reading did not speak for his whole party. The exminister of the interior had to be excepted and if rumor was correct the minister of finance also, as to the ab- Parish of Perth, in the County of Vicsolute right of the provinces in regard toria. Apply to CHARLES N. WILto education. Supposing it did not ex- LIAMSON, Secretary to Trustees. ist was that any reason to invade the powers as it was?

Sir Wilfrid had declared that thert was a constitutional necessity that separate schools should be continued for ever in the Northwest Territories. He would like to know where the ne-

Sir Wilfrid, in section 93. Mr. Borden asked why then he did not apply section 93 instead of mangling it. He challenged Sir Wilfrid to answer this question direct. Sir Wilfrid did not do so, saying that the discussion could not be carried on fairly in this way. He would answer in due time. After further debate the government's clause was carried, 37 to 87. After dinner Bourassa, in a charac teristic speech, continued the debate on the Northwest school clauses, especially pleading for the fullest rights for Catholics in educational matters

Bourassa closed his speech with an public schools

Bergeron (conservative, Beauharnois) presented an amendment to the auton-Bergeron thought would make its probe to give the people of the new prov- ment and the papal delegate as inces whatever schools they desired school clause 16 of the autonomy bill. and make them pay for them.

It was true that Quebec and Ontario alone were mentioned in the confedervisitors from other parts of the pro- ation act. But the spirit of the act omy bill cannot come into force on and the history of Canada preceding it, showed that the object was to grant a ly asserted would be the case. full measure of justice to all classes. From whatever motive he could not say, but England in 1759 had promised free exercise of the Catholic religion, Denominational Catholic schools were a part of the Roman Catholic religion The promise was confirmed by the

treaty of Paris of 1763. The same promise was continued by the Quebec act of 1774. The people of Interesting Items From an Old Issue England did not give this promise to the French Canadians then living, but to the whole race. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's amendment meant nothing. It was neither standing for the consti-

tution nor doing justice to the minority. In 1896 Sir Wilfrid had stood for no coercion in Ontario, and in Quebec he said the remedial bill did not go far enough. Where was he now? Today the Roman Catholic minority had ment In answer to Mr. Fitzpatrick, had not been amended. He would not have brought in his own amendment toria house has 14 rooms.

onded Mr. Bergeron's amendment. Mr. Fitzpatrick tried to pick Mr. gard to its wording.

altered.

Mr. Leonard (conservative, Laval) spoke in French in support of the amendment

The debate on Bergeron's amendment Sprcule and others, Bourassa making instant relief and speedy cure,

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated, Money to Loan.

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if deered. It costs you posting to start Apply now, PELIHAR NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Out.

every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

AGENTS WANTED. THE FINLESS

don, Ont.

WIRE OLOTHES LINE This line delights in high winds and bad weather. No pegs required, clothes put on and taken off in no time. Agents have made \$50 per week selling it. Free illustrated circulars of this and

other fast selling articles. Sample line

TARBOX BROS.,

Toronto, Ont. WANTED-A Third Class Female Teacher for School District. No. 3. Parish of Hampstead. Apply, stating salary, to Secretary, SAMUEL VAN-WART, Upper Otnabog, Queens Co.

WANTED-By trustees of Hampton Village school, district No. 3, a male teacher holding a superior school license to begin as principal teacher of

to Trustees. WANTED-A Second Class Female Teacher for Rowena District, No. 7.

Wool Wanted at Once!

Cash paid for same in small

or large lots. VASSIE & COMPANY, LIMITED. Wholesale Dry Goods, COR. KING and CANTERBURY Sts.,

ST. JOHN, N. B. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-1000 acres of timber lands at Tynemouth Creek, St. John Co., N. B. For particulars apply to Lovatt Bros. on premises.

amendment in effect on Laurier's line and was followed at 9.45 by Dr.Sproule special attack on school policy of both in defense of provincial rights and free the government and opposition leaders. Then Gus Porter of Hastings, OTTAWA, June 29.—This afternoon created a sensation by accusing Mcomy bill. The amendment was nearly right to it. Laurier objected and the the same as the original clause 16, but | chairman sustained his objection, but some changes were made which Mr. Porter, however, got in the statement that McKenzie had been a medium of visions more clear. The effect would communication between the govern-

OTTAWA, June 29.-The senate adter what the commons do the auton-Dominion day, as Sir Wilfrid original-

THIS WAS NEARLY SIXTY YEARS AGO.

of the St. John Herald.

The St. John Herald of March 9.

1846, of which a copy has been care-

fully preserved by the descendants of a former subscriber, is number 63 of volume 8. The Herald was then a triweekly. Of the 16 columns 11 were allowed to advertisers. So far as can be PATERSON, N. J., June 26.—Rather to pay two school taxes and Sir Wilfichenrodt, bandmaster on the battleship Alabama, and his young wife died together this afternoon under tragic circumstances. must do something to redeem himself. fice was a brick building on the cor-The couple were married eight months ago. Mrs. Eichenrodt was 26 years old and her husband 35 years. She frequently told her relatives and friends that she was exceedingly happy with her husband. He has been away for a few days at a time, but recently he received orders to join his ship for a soon there would he no separate. ner of Prince William and the south received orders to join his ship for a soon there would be no separate long cruise. Soon there would be no separate write their request on a slate at his Wilfrid had wanted to be candid he residence. T. G. Hatheway would like him to change. Sir Wilfrid had been tage on the next lot, the Painter's cotlucky in having an opportunity to get tage next north, the Victoria cottage rid of Mr. Sifton, and he quickly took occupied by the Rev. W. J. Wishart, advantage of it. But when Mr. Field- the Bowen cottage, the Hanley coting showed his teeth it was a different tage, the residence of Dr. Paddock and thing, and so he brought in the amendsels street, occupied by C. J. Fox, Mr. Bergeron said that he would have Prime Minister of tobacco, snuff and voted for the original clause 16 if it cigars." Mr. Hatheway has a dozen houses to sell besides these. The Vicif the original clause had not been others have houses to sell, including altered. The amendment he now pre- Mr. Salter, whose property near the sented was, he thought, clearer, and aboideau is 'in the vicinity of several went a little further than the original shipyards." With solemn mendacity an anonymous advertiser says "the lady Paquet (consessivative L'Islet) sec- who exchanged at the late tea meeting a boa worth 2s. 6d. for one worth 20s, must bring it back or take the Bergeron's amendment to pieces in re- consequences, as her dress was noticed and she will be found out." Mr. Bergeron replied by reminding was scarce in St. John that March. Mr. Fitzpatrick of what a failure he The editor of the Herald is surprised had made of his explanation of his "that the water company have not Rattles even the strongest man, but own clause 16, number 2. Mr. Bergeron opened their plugs in the different to the average woman it's nothing thought the meaning of his amend- wards and retailed the commodity to ment was clear enough. He was not the public-thereby deriving a pecunviline in sweetened water and the pal- wedded to the phraseology, and would lary benefit to themselves and serving pitation stops quickly. Nerviline tones be glad to make any necessary changes the citizens a vast deal of trouble in and strengthens the heart, braces, inlakes in the vicinity of the city for it."

SURELY AS NIGHT follows day sickness follows the eating of unripe fruit or stale vegetables. Every house Polson's Nerviline. Better try a 25c. the Messes. Monk, Bourassa, Dr. killer in the house in summer. It gives

PROVINCIAL NEWS

HOPEWELL HILL, June 25.—Howie Cairns and Miss McKinley of New Ireland were married in St. Peter's Anglican church at that place, by Rev Allan W. Smithers, on Friday, June

S. S. Wright of Whitman, Mass. came by Friday's train on a visit to Mrs. Perkins of Wakefield. Mass., formerly Miss Alice Dakin of this village, is visiting friends here, after absence of thirty years. Miss Hattle

Smith of Melrose, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clark Robinson of Chemical Road.

The Sun is informed that Alex. Woods, whose death occurred recently at New Mills under suspicious cirnstances, was some little time ago in the employ of the McClelan firm of Albert, in connection with their lumber business here, and was well known in this parish. He belonged, it is stated, in Memramcook.

After a lapse of several years, the curling smoke of wigwams is again seen above the Indian camping grounds near the village. The new arrivals are plying their trade of chair and basket making, and are good citizens. L. A. Corey, principal of the superior school, entertained his advanced class and some others at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McAlmon on Friday evening. Mr. Corey, it is understood, will retire from the principalship of the school here at the close of the present term.

There was no service in the Methodist churches in the Hopewell circuit, Rev. Mr. Hicks not having returned from the conference.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 26 .- There was a heavy fire Saturday evening near Bonum settlement, about eight or ten miles from Sackville. A large tract of woods was burned and at one time Anderson's mills, with much valuable timber, was threatened.

Archibald of the Ladies' College is in Boston and will return the end of the week. He will be in charge of affairs during the absence of Dr. Bor-

Mrs. W. C. Milner arrived in town Saturday and is spending a few days with friends before going to Tidnish

Dr. and Mrs. Allison returned from Thomas White of Shelburne was in Sackville over Sunday, the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. marked improvement has been made in the grounds about the university residence. Under the skilful supervision of Prof. Hammond, Saxby Blair of Nappan, and Clifford Powell, the ground has been most tastefully laid out with a sweeping carriage drive and planted with ornamental trees, shrubs and flowers.

WATERBOROUGH, N. B., June 24., The weather of late has been very favorable for the farmers. Crops are looking well and there is every prospect that hay will be plentiful this than usual and seem to be quite abun-

Chas. Stilwell, who has been ill for jurisdiction. some time, is no better. Mrs. Fenwick Granville and children

Miss Hannah Slocum, who has been confined to her bed for the past two months, is on the mend. Malcolm and Ella Sharp of Boston

Mrs. Carey Fanjoy will spend a part of the summer with Mr. Fanjoy's Edward Fanjoy and wife are visit-

ing Mrs. Simeon Fanjoy.

At the annual school meeting held on the 17th inst., D. Mott was elected trustee. There was only a small number present at this meeting, and more interest should be manifested by the parents in the school work than has een in the past few years. The closing exercises of the school will be held

Mary Mott, who has been in New York for some years, arrived home last week and will remain with her Elgin and Rev. M. E. Mott and fam-

on Friday, June 30th

fly are expected next week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stow Higgins are tenting at Lakeside as usual. The outdoor exercise, together with the bracing air off the Grand Lake, seems to have quite invigorated Mr. Wig-

gins, who was in poor health when he Miss Louise Wiggins has been acting as organist in St. Luke's church

since her return from Ottawa. Rev. Mr. Bell, Methodist minister has been absent for the past two weeks attending the annual conference. Mr. and Mrs. Forester Gale are re

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

heut Sood

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy

to take as sugare ARTER'S FOR HEADACHE FOR BILIOUSHESS FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIR. FOR THE COMPLEXION

CURE SICK HEADACHE.



More than half the battle in cleaning greasy dishes is in the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap it's the best.

ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter. Charles Gale, formerly of this place, now living at Bangor, was married on the 21st inst. to a young lady of that

L. D. Ferris, mail carrier, is giving entire satisfaction to the community. Promptness seems to be his aim. Mrs. Eben Slocum and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Flower, at

Mrs. Isaac Smith, who has been complaining of ill health of late, is now feeling quite improved.

MONCTON, N. B., June 27.-The historical sketch of Keith Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, read at the At Home last evening in celebration of the semi centennial, proved to be a most interesting document. Application was first made in 1853 to the United Grand Lodge of England, for a charter to form a Masonic lodge at the Bend, as Moncton was then called, and a dispensation for the period of 12 months was granted January 27th of that year and owing to some delay in the forwarding of the warrant this dispensation was extended for another twelve months. The warrant or charter granted to Keith Lodge was issued by the United Grand Lodge of England from the city of London, in February, 1855, by Thomas Dundas, Earl of Zet land, Baron Dundas of Aske, in the County of York, etc., Grand Master, the following persons being named as charter members: Stephen Binney, Daniel B. Campbell, Joseph J. Duggan, James Robertson, John Shaw, Edward B. Chandler, jr., Ezekiel Taylor and John Howard Beatty. These Ezekiel Taylor, who is now 81 years of age, was present at Sunday's service, and at last night's at home, is the only one now living. Stephen Binney was the first master Daniel B. Campbell the first senior

warden, and Joseph J. Duggan the first junior warden. This original warrant or charter was surrendered to the United Grand Lodge of England in Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. and 1876, on the foundation of the Gand Mrs. A. W. Bennett. Lodge of New Brunswick, and a charter was duly issued on the 3rd day of little daughter, sail from Halifax July Holstead as W. M.; John McKenzie eight or nine weeks. Harris as J. W., and 27 others, who at that time constituted the membership. downs; it has been burned out and it has encountered other difficulties, but Miss Emma Black year. Strawberries are ripening earlier it has lived through them all and is guest of Mrs. (Senator) Wood.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 27- mal school. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Slocum. Mr. Granville, who has been quite ill in the hospital in the trusted housekeeper of the late the trusted housekeeper of the late E. I. Railway Co. Among the guests the result of shock following the frac-ture of her thigh bone yesterday by the town council and a few others.

falling in the yard of her boarding house Miss Sprague was the oldest resident of St. Andrews. She had reached nearly the century mark.

She was of a cheerful disposition, highly respected by all who knew her, almost everyone in town.

Mrs. Nelson Clarke continues to im-

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 26 .-The arrivals from Montreal by the C. P. R. today, were: Lady Vanhorne, to Coven-Hoven, Ministers Island. Lady Shaughnessy, the Misses Alice, Margarette, B. Shaughnessy and Master Fred Shaughnessy, together with the children's governess and butler.

They were driven to their summer residence in Fort Tipperary. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Miss Thompson, Helen and Master Thompson and Miss Mildred Dobill, Liver pool, Eng. They registered at the Algonquin. Mr. Thompson has rented

for the season No. 4 of the Algonquin cottages. Dr. Alexander and family, New York. Five in all arrived by steamer and registered at the Algonquin. J. Walter Clarke, M. D., left this

evening for New York. His mother, Mrs. Nelson Clarke, whom the doctor brought here from Grand Manan by str. Aurora on Saturday, has taken a turn for the better. ANDREWS, June 27.-Mrs.

Capt. Robinson, Fredericton, arrived here on Monday. The arrivals on Monday from St. John by steamer were: H. W. Mc-Leod, C. E., graduate of the U. N. B., who is the guest of Mayor Snodgrass; Mrs. Samuel Worrall, who with her husband, are guests of Robert and

Mrs. Worrall. Miss Alice Dever is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kyffin. Cliff Temple, Berlin, N. H., came here. He is going to work for Goodwill Douglass, plumber.

C. M. Holt, Mrs. Holt and three children, Montreal, are in occupation of Miss Truesdell's cottage. Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Thompson and family, Montreal, are located in the Algonquin cottage, No. 4.

BURTON, June 26 .- M. E. A. Burpee has returned from Charlottetown, where he had been attending the Meth-

odist conference. The linemen who are putting new posts along the road from Fredericton to Gagetown, have reached Burton, and are camped at the corner of the road opposite M. E. A. Burpee's. The new posts are shorter and placed closer than the old ones. It is said they will number about 40 to the mile. friends in Sheffield yesterday. There are eight men and a cook. The men are mostly from Tracey and Fre-

crops are looking grand, the grass some instances necessitating a second Gibson, York county.

planting of turnips , carrots, cabbages, Mrs. John Densdale arrived at her new home, Upper Burton, two weeks ago from England.. Her husband and nother gentleman from England have rented the Mrs. John Scott farm, and

are enjoying their new life immensely. The many friends of the Rev. H. Harrison of Sheffield regret his departure from Sheffield circuit next week. Burton Methodists go across the river every suitable Sunday to hear this able preacher. Rev. W. R. Pepper is the newly appointed pastor, and is expected to preach his first sermon on the 9th of July. He will be warmly welcomed by this very warm-hearted people.

JACKSONVILLE, June 25 .- The cellar of Leonard Harding was entered by burglars last Wednesday night and by burglars last Wednesday night and a very sudden death took place at the home of Abijah Coakley of Dougother provisions taken.

guest of Squire Harper.

Mrs. Getchell and her sister, Mrs.

the Sackville and Westmorland Agricultural Society was not largely attended. Another meeting is called for next Monday afternoon at the exhibitions of the sackville and westmorland Agricultural Society was not largely attended. Another meeting is called for next Monday afternoon at the exhibitions of the sackville and westmorphisms of the sackville and westmorphis Association, recently formed, which precludes the society from showing their horses on the said track exhibition days.

A meeting for the election of commissioner of sewers to take the place of the late John M. Hicks, is to be held about the middle of next month. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Milner, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allison for several days, leave for Tidnish tomorrow

Thos. White of Shelburne, at present of the civil engineering department of The Rev. George Steel with wife and

July, 1868, signed by Benjamin Lester 24th for Hamilton, Bermuda, where Peters, Grand Master; William Wed-deburn, D. G. M.; and Wm. F. Bunt-sonage. Mr. Steel exchanges pulpits ing, Grand Secretary, to Charles A. with the pastor, Rev. Wm. Ainley, for (yet living), as S. W., and John L. Mrs. S. W. Hunton, who has been ill

Keith Lodge has had its ups and has been laid up with rheumatism, Miss Emma Black, Truro, is the now a prosperous organization of Thursday is closing day for the about 125 members, having one of the high school. The excellent work done

best appointed lodge rooms in the by the principal, F. A. Dixon, is shown by the number prepared to take the examinations at Monetec for the Nor-

were the losers by the fire, members Complimentary remarks were made about the efforts of the firemen in preventing further loss than the burning of the Copp factory.

The Standard Manufacturing Co. are putting in an acetylene gas plant in their establishment this week.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 27.- Edward Cole, ferryman, of Dorchester Cape, has put a gasoline launch on the Dorchester-Hopewell route. The boat is of 9 horse power, 31 feet keel, and is pronounced a fine little craft.

The river steamer Wilfred C. is now doing regular passenger service be-Miss Vanhorne. They were driven down tween Moncton and Albert county ports, and gives good satisfaction. T. B. Kidner, director of manual training for New Brunswick, was at Hillsboro last night, where he delivered an address and today was to confer with the trustees of the Riverside Consolidated school, in regard to the equipment, etc., of the proposed man-

hal department there. FREDERICTON JCT., June 26 .-Rev. Mr. Parker preached here on Sunday. He will occupy this circuit until Mr. Daggett returns from his tour up the Tobique and other regions. On Saturday, 24th inst., Walter Scott died after an illness of a year and a half of consumption. Deceased was a son of the late Geo. Scott and was 36 years old. He is survived by his

mother and two brothers and five sis-After Tuesday, 27th, this place will be utterly without defense, as Capt. Thomas and his company of the 71st that day leave for Camp Sussex, to be

absent two weeks. Lock Phillips of Little Lake caught five huge bears this spring. The lake region, comprising such streams as Hard Wood Creek, Otter Brook, Lyon Stream and Piskaheghan, is one of the best trout resorts in the province.

SHEFFIELD.

Harrison, C. E., of the board of works the gerrymandering of constituencies department, made a brief visit to his Edmonton would be the provincial old home in Sheffield last week. The Rev. W. D. McIntyre supplied ity of the people. Oliver replied that per Gagetown last Sunday.

Rev. G. R. Gullison, returned mis-

sionary from India, held a missionary meeting last Tuesday evening in the Baptist Church at Lakeville Corner, presenting many magic lantern views of their mission house, idol temple, Christian house of worship, mode of living, farming, etc. There were some in his audience who heard the late Rev. Richard Burpee, a returned Baptist missionary, many years ago speak upon much the same subject, Mrs. Jonathan Bridges and daughter,

ter of Marysville spent last Sunday with Mrs. Reid's parents in Sheffield,

Gives strength Makes new blood Builds up the system Throws off all weakness A boon to those recovering from wasting vers and long illness. Sold by all medicine dealers.

The Methodist Church and congrega tion of Lakeville Corner held quite successful ple social in the temper ance hall of that place for the use of their church.

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montres

las Harbor, Queens Co., last Satur-Rev. Dr. Barton, late of Fredericton, day, when his beloved wife in compar now of the Maine conference, arrived ative good health, was stricken down in the village yesterday. He is the instantaneously.

field of every denomination are very

place, were visiting here for a few and ladies and fourth daughter of both elections: days, leaving for home on Friday af- Emery Briggs, to Ernest G. Syphers, General electrons: formerly of Dauglas Harbor, but now SACKVILLE, N. B., June 28-Owing of Lewiston, Maine. The wedding took to rain and some other causes the place at the home of the groom's meeting Tuesday of the members of brother, Alfred Sypher, Winter street, tion building. A number of important attractively decorated for the festiving the giving up of entire control of and snow-balls. The bride looked the track to the Sackville Driving Park Association, recently formed, which white organdie, with ribbon and lace P. E. Island.. 29,427 194 trimmings, and carried a bouquet of Manitoba . 48,122 190 white pinks. The bride received many N. W. Ter. . 46,676 370 beautiful and costly presents, a mark Brit. Col. 25,184 of esteem and affection in which they Yukon Ter. .. 3,608 are held. Mr. and Mrs. Sypher re ceived the congratulations of their many friends. After the ceremony the bride and groom, with a host of friends, were led to the dining room, where a sumptuous repast awaited them. The 10 Grove street, Auburn, Maine.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 26. -John A. Dougan and I. E. Vanwart were chosen as delegates to represent the Central Hampstead F. B. Wilford Vanwart as substitutes. Mrs. Fred Kee and daughter, Miss Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. warded to the clerk of the crown.

John A. Dougan. There have been a number of moose seen around here of late. Mrs. Viola B. Slipp of Central

are at Toronto attending the Sunday chool convention. Miss Maggie Ross of this place, who has been in the States all winter, returned home the other day. Mrs. Coy of Upper Gagetown is the guest of Mrs. Bruce Palmer. Wm. Allen, who had the fever, is

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

convalescent.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 27 .- The galleries were crowded this afternoon when Hyman and Smith of North Oxford, were introduced by Laurier and over McInerney, 99; over Hebert, 1,940. the minister of customs, and took their

seats. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine presented a government bill to provide for the re- Robinson, 2,304; Loggie's majority, 285. gulation of wireless telegraphy, which, like the British act, provides that no 836; Reid's majority, 438. company shall establish a wireless station in Canada without government 3,670; Daniel's majority, 1,211.

Nixon of MacLeod, Alberta, and urg- jority, 637. ed the government to push the investigation on a business basis. Laurier "Hugh Burns Fray," 1,799; Wilmot's said he would talk the matter over majority, 118. with Oliver.

Foster then brought up the halfbreed scrip irregularities, reading some telling charges as to the conduct of Powell, 3,747; Emmerson's majority, departmental officers in this matter. 946. Laurier and Oliver gave the stereo-

typed evasive replies. The leader of the opposition drew attention to a despatch referring to the ballots in New Brunswick is as folgovernment's ten year contract with lows: the North Atlantic Transportation Co. of Amsterdam for the bringing into Carleton Canada of immigrants at so much per head and asked if it were true that the

Oliver disclaimed all knowledge of Restigouche.. 34 any such thing and Fielding said it St. John City .. was his intention to confer with R. St. John City and County 54 L. Borden as to the advisability of Sunbury and Queens 21

The balance of the afternoon was chiefly occupied by Armstrong of Lambton, on the importance to Canada of an up-to-date cold storage steamship service with Great Britain and Europe.

Late tonight, in discussing the Alberta autonomy bill, Fowler of Kings SHEFFIELD, N. B., June 23.- Wm. and Albert counties contended that by capital, against the voice of a majorthe pulpit of the Baptist Church in Up- Edmonton was centrally situated and had not a rival, but McCarthy of Calgary quickly exposed Oliver's geographical ignorance of his own land. The house adjourned at 11.50 p. m.

NEW MILLS MYSTERY.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 27 .-The inquest in the Wood case was resumed at New Mills today. Nine wit-Miss Laura, of Gagetown, visited nesses were examined, but nothing new in reference to the case came to light. Mrs. Millard F, Reid and little daugh- It is probable that some new facts will be brought out at tomorrow's sitting which it is thought will lead to a In spite of the cold weather the crops are looking grand, the grass Delegates from Sheffield are leaving It is understood that suspicion is being being particularly good. The grub is today to attend the N. B. Association narrowed down to a few families, doing a great amount of damage, in convened in the Baptist Church at which is a step in the direction of a solution of the mystery.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Official Statement For **Dominion Just Issued.**

Details Of The Voting In All Constituencies—Fewer Spoiled Ballots

Than At Last Election.

OFTAWA, June 25.-The returns of Rev. H. Harrison is announced to the tenth general election for the The Misses Schurman of Summerside, preach his farewell sermon in the house of commons, held October 27th P. E. I., were last week the guests of Sheffield Methodist Churches next and November 3rd, 1904, just issued by their aunt, Mrs. James Good. They Sunday, after four years of faithful H. G. LaMothe, clerk of the crown in left on Friday to visit friends in Fred- labor on the field. The people in Shef- chancery, is an interesting document. Says Mr. LaMothe: The modified form Mrs. Porter, Woodstock, left for home sorry he is to leave them so soon. His of ballot which I had the honor to reyesterday after spending a few days everyday life is a sermon of itself, commend in my report for 1901, was with her friend, Miss Bessle Harper. known and read of by all men. Word comes to Sheffield of the mar- of over 20 per cent. in the rejected bal-Turner, from Florenceville, daughters riage of Miss Mollie F. T. Briggs, one lots fully carried out my expectations of the late James Simonson, of this of Lakeville Corner's esteemed young in the matetr. Here are the totals for

Provinces 447 220 540 487 42 45

There were no contests in Gaspe, on his way to Ottawa with the writ that. His papers were also lost for a Murphy of St. John, and Miss Kee of one of the streets of that city and for-

At the end of the book is an appendix, covering the by-elections held during the ninth parliament. These figures, though often enquired for, were Hampstead and Miss Almedia Burchill never published before, so that no record can be found of any by-election held prior to 1900, which has proved both inconvenient and regrettable. This want will no longer be felt, as it is intended for the future to publish these returns.

> The official returns for New Brunswick constituencies give the following Carleton Co.-Carvell, 2,662; Hale, 2,388; Carvell's majority, 274. Charlotte Co.-Ganong, 2,574; Gill-

nor, 2,320; Ganong's majority, 254. Gloucester Co.-Turgeon, 2,705; Blan chard, 1,539; Turgeon's majority, 1,266. Kent Co.-LeBlanc, 2,078; McInerney, 1,979; Hebert, 138; LeBlanc's majority Kings and Albert-Fowler, 3,653; White, 3,294; Fowler's majority, Northumberland Co.-Loggie, 2,589; Restigouche Co.-Reid, 1,274; Mott,

St. John City-Daniel, 4,881; O'Brien, St. John City and County-Stockton Foster again referred to the case of 5,601; McKeown, 4,968; Stockton's ma-

> Sunbury and Queens-Wilmot 1.917: Victoria Co,-Costigan, 2,176; Manzer, 988; Costigan's majority, 1,188. Westmorland Co.-Emmerson, 4,693;

York Co.-Crocket, 3,096; Gibson, 2,934; Crocket's majority, 162.

The record of spoiled and rejected

Charlotte.. 30 Northumberland104 217 16

101A	60
	T'l legally
Riding. Vot	e. Polled.
Carleton 6,3	
Charlotte 6,1'	72 4.894
Gloucester 6,0	46 4,344
Kent 5,1	
Kings and Albert 9,00	85 6.947
Northumberland 7,0	4,893
Restigouche 2,8	79 2.110
St. John City(Not	given) 8.551
St. John City and Co. (Not g	iven) 10,565
Sunbury and Queens 4,4	19 3,716
Victoria 5,2	3.164
Westmorland 10,5	86 8,440
York 7,60	6,030
-	R. A. P.

SUREST CURE FOR COLDS. "It is with pleasure that I certify to the wonderful success of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for colds. It is the best and surest treatment for coughs and colds that we have ever been able to find."
-Mrs. Geo. Good, Tichborne, Adding-



June 28-Barge Inverness B 1, 1187. McDonald, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, 1868 tons coal,

LONG DISTANCE SINGLE BARREL SHOTGUN \$4.75

contains Special Gun Catalogue and sporting goods at T. W. BOYD & SON, 1883 NOTRE DAME ST., MONTREAL

WANT DRY TIMES ON GAMPOBELLO ISLAND.

Residents Endeavoring to Have the Bars Closed—Scott Act Cases.

dent that they are determined to make day, and were received by the the island as dry as this city, or at least close up the barrooms which have been so well patronized from the Westminster Abbey. Seats were thirsty from this side of the border. reserved for members of the Canadian Geo. R. Byron, who is parish court General election, 1900—Rejected ballots, 7,718; elections by acclamation or equivalent, 5.

General election, 1900—Rejected ballots, 7,718; elections by acclamation or all at the above island, without fear or favor, has been busy during the WALSALL June 26.—Walsalf was en General election, 1904—Rejected ballots, 6,090; elections by acclamation or equivalent, 4.

past week trying cases which came up before him and the Scott act had been the Canadian Manufacturers' Associately those who have been found the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. The streets were abundantly guilty. For the first offense of selling and special decorated with bunting, and special children. polled. Bal. Bal. Stn's. costs is imposed; the second offense dren. Large crowds waited at the sta-Vote Rej'td Spoilt Pl'g liquox over the line a fine of \$50 and requires considerable consideration being the clubs of the county jail at St. tion and great cheering greeted the Nova Scotia .. 103,651 574 442 632 Andrews, N. B., is awaiting the offend- arrival of the special train. 449 er. Of course many of the indictments 150 are made against "first offenders," but occasionally the liquor dealer keeps at 823 the business and later pays up the \$100 with costs of court, as was the case 65 tast week when one of the dealers in the fluid settled with the above amount, Totals1,030,186 6,090 5,757 9,596 While a bartender who was doing business paid \$50. An interesting hearing was begun during the latter part of the at \$120,000 from a Fall River boat, was In 1900 the total vote polled was 952,- was begun during the latter part of the 1,030,186, showing an increase of 67,690. next Friday, the defendant, it is stated, having been fined twice before and charge of larceny of two \$1,000 bonds. happy couple will make their home at L'Assomption, Dauphin and Comox- it is learned that evidence was secur- Comstock made no er Atlin, and recounts were held in Lon- ed by engaging the services of a Masdon, Wentworth, Montmagny and Pro- sachusetts detective named Douglass, vencher. In the case of the Richelleu but this has been denied by some of to fall. election, the returning officer left Sorel | the dominion residents, yet the "Yank" was on the island for some days buychruch at the fifth district meeting, to and other papers that should accoming (?) up antique furniture, and it be held in the F. B. church at Oak pany same. He reached Montreal, but was his testimony which was used at Point July 7, with Bradford Palmer and no trace of him could be found after the recent hearing. There are no seizures of liquor among our Canadian time, but subsequently found lying in neighbors as is the case on this side of the border, so the barrooms usually look inviting to a caller, as conside able stock is carried and the variety is sufficient to meet all comers. The outcome of Friday's hearing is being looked for by many here who are interested in the case and know the parties on both side, and prominent law-

yers from St. Andrews and St. Ste-

phen will be on hand.

Useless Waste of Life.

A. Poyas of Main street, is one citizen in St. John who take a deep interest in the internal affairs of Russia. Mr. Poyas come from Poland and knows personally the cities of War-saw and Lodz where the disturbances are going on at present. He has every sympathy with the people, as he knows the conditions under which they are living, and he regrets the loss of life in the trouble now existing. Mr. Poyas says revolution, if the present autocratic government continues for long, is bound to come, and the feeling in the whole country is tending in that direction. But the time is not yet ripe. The revolutionary movement must be general to be successful, and in the existing riots the only result can be an unnecessary sacrific of life. The foul play existing. If this is so it is all feeling of the strikers is the same feeling as causes a revolution, but the disturbances now are but scattered incidents which, however, tend to show the way the wind blows. The feeling of discontent is not new, but it is only since Russia became fully engaged in the war with Japan that the people are beginning to feel their own power. These outbreaks in widely separated towns show the need of some well arranged organization in order that the force of small bodies may not

be uselessly spent. as' attention was attracted to a head encouraging a conflict between line on an evening paper to the effect

CAUGHT THE THIEF.

made one remark: "Good."

Geo Garnett Arrested For Stealing Money From G. W. Folkins'

Store.

George W. Folkins, who keeps a Great Britain's plans will be defeated store at 47 Elm street, missed various and the Moroccan affair will be satisfactorily adjusted. ing the past two weeks, and he adopted an expedient a few days ago in order to stop further losses. He marked a dollar bill in a peculiar way and sent word to the police of his losses and action. These latter informed var-ious stores in the North End. Tuesday afternoon a bill was turn-

ed into Foley's candy store which bore the peculiar marks Mr. Folkins said he had placed on his bill. Word was ent to the police and as a result Leo Garnett, a young lad of thirteen years, was placed under arrest. When taken to the station Garnett confessed to the robbery, and admitted he had taken altogether about \$8.

Garnett, who lives near Folkins store, was in the habit of frequenting the latter place, and when the pro-prietor was out of the shop would quietly help himself to any small sums he wished. His career, however, nipped in the bud by Mr. Folkins'

CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS KEPT BUSY IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 26.-An informal meeting was held in the committee room of the National Liberal Club to discuss and suggest improvement in facilities of communication between Great Britain and Canada. Many

ers' Association attended, George presiding. EASTPORT, Me., June 27 .- From the Roman Catholic members strong fight that is being waged at Canadian Manufacturers' Associated Campobello island, by many of the leading Canadian residents it is evillic Cathedral at Westminster: Manufacturers' Association for the

members of the Canadian Manufac

WALSALL, June 26.-Walsall was en

MILLIONAIRE IN JAIL FOR THEFT.

BOSTON, June 27 .- Henry W. Comstock, the wealthy mine operator who had been robbed of securities valued

Comstock made no endeavor to cure bondsmen, and he was committed Mrs. Cora Frothingham is the complainant in the case.

TRUE BILLS FOR YARMOUTH BANK OFFICIALS; ONE IS DYING.

YARMOUTH, N. S., June 27.-The grand jury here today found true bills Bank of Yarmouth and its teller. In the case of the cashier the indictment charges T. J. Johns with making false returns of the bank's condition to the minister of finance and receiver general and against the teller, W. E. THE RUSSIAN TROUBLES. Perry, the charge is of theft, The failure of the Bank of Yarmouth means that the shareholders will be called on for the whole amount of their double liability. It is not likely that Mr. Poyas Says Present Riots Cause Perry will ever come up for trial He has been in bed for several weeks suf-fering from a complication of diseases and cancer of the liver. Affidavits were presented from his physicians that he could not appear, and the case was adjourned till September next

KINGSCLEAR MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

FREDERICTON, June 28. - Coron Dr. Geo. J. McNally will resume the holding of the inquest next Monday at Kingsclear on the remains found there some time ago in the river. Up to the present time no evidence has been produced identifying the body, and there is a general feeling that every effort should be made to establish the identity of the unfortunate woman. Though the body possessed many articles which one would think would lead to recog-nition, strange to say the affair still remains a mystery. There are some who think that there are elements of the more necessary that no stone sho up.

BRITAIN BLAMED FOR-

FRANCO-GERMAN CRISIS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 28.-At Great Britain's door the Novoe Vremya lays much of the responsibility for the Franco-German crisis, saying that she While speaking to the Sun Mr. Poy- is pursuing her traditional policy of competitors, in order to profit thereby. that Russian sailors had mutined. He Great Britain, the paper adds, "pushed France into the Morocco adver sustaining M. del Casse, the former foreign minister, in his resistance to Ger-man's claims. Great Britain's hostility has been against Russia, at last succeeding in having another country ac complish a task from which she her self shrank. With Russia no longer dangerous for the present all Great Britain's machinations were set in motion against Germany, now her chief competitor in Europe. The Novoe Vremya, however, be-

PLASTERERS WANT INCREASE.

lieves that with Premier Rouvier in

charge of the negotiations with France,

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, June 28.-Now th the carpenters' strike has caused disturbance in the building trade the city, the plasterers have formul ed demands for a substantial incr in their wages and have begun to ploit the master plasterers with a to having their proposed agreeme certed.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly ommended by the medical prof

CALGARY, June 28.—Contracts have een awarded for the erection of twenty big grain elevators between Edmenton and MacLeod. walls ins Hanging to be a ha placed jus of a chil contains

Elmer Young Life-

DIGBY, Young and this evenir the charge The prelin through w evidence was taken out in rega Young and evidence. Marie W keeping co told her

showed he fact, and contrary Ward, the After lear they had and for sor Finally Ho ing both c Elmer E. father of had never these womening for posor Young, atted writing Young, wh denied make thing abou Young rea the two ch

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TH BANK ONE IS DYING.

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ERMAN CRISIS.

June 28.-At Novoe Vremya sibility for the ying that she al policy of rofit thereby adds, "pushco adventure, he former forance to Gerain's hostility at last suc er country ac hich she her no longer ere set in molow her chief

lowever, be Rouvier in with France. be defeated will be satis-

NCREASE.

-Now th ing trade ave formul begun to with a agreeme

nt—is strongly diseases. 22

ntracts have erection of

pantry. It is a blend of Manufactoral Wheat -comes the food properties of one, with the breadmaking qualities of the other. It is the only flour blended especially for home baking. This blending of two kinds of wheat into one flour, enables the housewife to get the best results. With Beaver Flour

for all your baking, the bread and biscuits will always be white and light—the cake and pastry will always be delicious and inviting.

The Flour of The Family

health-for economy-for every day satisfaction

BRAVER" FLOUR is the pulde of the

For unfailing success in baking - for

"Beaver" Flour is always the same—always the best flour that money can buy. And the best costs no more than the next best.

Your grocer will get it for you if you specify BEAVER" FLOUR whenever you order.



MUST STAND TRIAL FOR CHILD'S MURDER.

Hope Young and King Melanson Sent Up.

Elmer Young Tells the Story of His Evil Life-No Motive for the Crime is

DIGBY, N. S., June 27.—May Hope Young and Kingsley Melanson were this evening committed for trial on the charge of murdering Mary Ward. The preliminary examination was got through with in one day, although the evidence of some twenty witnesses was taken. Nothing new was brought out in regard to the commission of the crime, but Marie Ward, Elmer E. Young and Hattie Hatfield gave their

Marie Ward said that in 1898, after keeping company a while, Young had told her they were married, and showed her a certificate stating that fact, and she did not know to the contrary till after the birth of May Ward, the murdered child, and another child which died in infancy. After learning she had been deceived they had a disagreement and parted and for some time the child was in the hands of first one and then another. Finally Hope Young disappeared, tak-

ing both children. Elmer E. Young admitted being the father of both children, and that he had never been married to either of these women, as well as the skirmishing for possession of little Way Ward, or Young, as she is called. He admitted writing thirteen letters to Hope Young, which the crown holds, but denied making the erasures which occur in a number of them. A singular thing about these erasures is that Young read into them the names of the two children. He could only give as a possible reason for Hope Young making the erasures the suggestion that while he had referred to the children as Minnie and Ada, she called them May and Elma, and might have obliterated the names for that rea-

No motive had been shown for the commission of the crime unless it is that the children were an incumbrance to Hope Young. Of course it is possible, if she was a guilty person, she never contemplated the death of little Elma, but arranged the gag so that it would not smother the child, and trusted to ber being found before perished of hunger and exposure. Her remarks that the children might be found tied in the woods in the early stage of the search may be an indication of her wish to lead the searchers to them before Elma died, and the reason for putting the baby out there with the other a mere attempt to build up an appearance of the kidnap-ping to be the work of tramps, who

she said had broken into the house. Young, with Marie Ward and Hattie Hatfield, will be allowed to go to the states, their own recognizance being

Hope Young is a very good penman and amuses herself with paper and pencil and has also been writing and drawing pictures on the whitewashed ened out for a grossbar." valls inside her cell.

Hanging on a piece of what appears to be a hair pin, is a sheet of paper placed just above two or three pages of a children's picture book which centains the following written by the

would be, for I am so lonesome. I cannot live without them. Oh Heavenly Father I wish that I only knew who

it was that came and took my dear little ones away. They never would take another dear child." On the wall appears the following: May Hope Young is not suilty of the crime that they charge her with. This is the truth and nothing but the truth. I am here on a criminal charge preferred against me by false witnesses. I hope to God that the ones who stole my children and entered my house will be found out. Mary Hope Young is not guilty."

TOBACCO HABIT. Dr. McTaggart's tobacco) remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only

requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price \$2. LIQUOR HABIT Marvelous results from taking his

remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and nexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure cer-

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75 Yonge street, Toronto, Canada.

CAR HAD TO WAIT.

(N. Y. Herald.)

A Chicago street car had to be stopped and the police appealed to before Ethel Morrison, 16 years old, could be induced to leave a mirror, placed on the front platform of the car to enable the motorman to tell when the passengers were all on or off at the other end of the car.

Miss Morrison had reached the cross street near her home when she discovered the mirror on the front end of the car. Stopping to fix a stray wisp of hair that was hanging in her eyes she loosened a hairpin and all her hair fell about her face and shoulders.

Impatient at the delay she was causing the motorman told the young woman to get off the car. She replied that she could not get off "with her hair all down," and asked for a moment to rearrange her loosened braids. Exasperated by the young woman's action, the motorman shouted to Sergeant Delaney.

NOT NECESSARY.

(Bangor News.)

A lion seized an Englishman in Uganada, and at the first grip bit through a bottle of whisky in the man's pocket, which so shocked the peast that he turned tail and flet pre cipitately. It is wholly unnecessary to enforce the moral of this story on the average Englishman.

EVEN BEFORE LAWSON CAM E.

(St. Louis Chronicle.) Can you tell me why Boston is call-

d The Hub. A. J. McK. Various explanations are given. It is a bit of Boston boast. Oliver Wendell Holmes made it current when in The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table he said: "Boston state house is the hub of the solar system. You couldn't ened out for a crossbar."

WINNIPEG, June 28.—Railway crop reports for the week ending June 28th are distinctly favorable. In a great majority of places, growing grain is doing well, while in some districts the "These pictures were sent for my growth is retarded by the heavy rain-two blessed ones, but they are not fall of the past ten days.

OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, June 26.-The interim re port of the commissioners of the transontinental railway, forwarded by the late F. B. Wade, chairman to the minister of railways, on April 26th last past was issued today in printed form. It is a blue book of 152 pages and contains some things of interest and others that are mere padding. Some day some man will arise capable of getting out a departmental statenent that will tell in a nutshell all that the public wants to know. Until that time the average electors will put the blue books they receive through the mails to more practical

bodily uses than reading them. Diving down between letters of instruction, audits of books, vouchers, alleged Grand Trunk line from Quebec to Moncton. The report says: The first matter considered by the commission was as to what work approaching autumn and winter. It was decided that as the Grand Trunk

others via or near Chipman direct across the country to Grand Falls. to explore both of these lines.

tinental railway from Moncton to west of Lake Abitibi was divided up into \$1,782,518.72. four districts, namely, A., B., C. and D. vinces of New Brunswick and Quebec. from Clear lake to or near the provin-Lake Abitibi.) District D. from the western boundary of district C. to near be much greater. longitude 84 degrees west.

the line on the south side of the St. Lawrence river between the southerly sketch of a three-masted schooner with all sail set and near by a sketch of a man walking ahead of a woman, tercolonial railway, and from the south side of the St. Lawrence river between the southerly onial, the difference would be much bit of mutton, to feed his starving famblity, he is convicted of theft and sent to prison. When a society lady steals would amount to \$2,157,544.52, which capitalized at 4 per cent, per annum porium and is caught in the act, she city of Quebec, and from the northerly end of said bridge westwardly to the boundary line between the counties of Quebec and Portneuf.

through N. B. and Eastern Quebec,"

The commission feels that it should nection with the surveys from Moncton to Chaudiere. It has been assertny grades which at the time of the building of the Intercolonial Railway would have been considered reasonable; also that it was impossible to secure such a line around the corner of the state of Maine, except by such an enormous expenditure as would make it prohibitive.

It was also asserted that it would be necessary to use one per cent or heavier grades the remainder of the way to Chaudiere. On the other hand, it was claimed that these difficulties did not exist; that the surveys which had apparently established them had not followed the right direction, or had not exhausted the possibilities of the

territory traversed. In taking up this part of the work, the commissioners decided to have an exhaustive and minute examination made of the country, and to acquire and present such information as would definitely settle and determine these conflicting contentions. We deemed it best to ascertain beyond doubt which was right and which was wrong in order that the public mind would be set at rest. To this end we directed our engineers to make the most exhaustive and careful explorations and surveys, so that having before them all that had been written or said they would be able to make complete and

decisive reports. The first of the surveying parties were placed in the field on the 27th day of September last and continued at work through the whole winter (the most rigorous and with the heaviest snow fall in that part of the country within the memory of living man), and as a result we are in a position to state that we have secured a line from Moncton to Chaudiere with a maximum grade of four opposed to east-bound freight and six opposed to westbound freight, and with a maximum

20 20



DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT.

WEAVER'S SYRUP For Humors Salt Rheum Scrofulous Swellings, etc. WEAVER'S CERATE Cleanses the Skin Beautifies the Complexion. Combined, these preparations act power-fully upon the system, completely eradicat-ing the Poison in the blood. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

curvature of six degrees and thes only used in a few places. This line runs all the way through a valuable country, part of which is ter of the interior and the government settled and the remainder is most de- with the following emphatic state.

nion as to whether the line further working days upon the Intercolonial tibi, or by the Mountain river and ber of trains there would be 3,089,310 south of Lake Abitibi, it was decided train miles per year. The cost of this, as per the report of the Intercolonial It was also decided to ascertain if a for 1903, would equal \$3,016,711.

location could be secured from Lake The Transcontinental would only Clear down the River du Postes to St. have to run (via the centre route) Michael and on to Joliette. Acting up- 1,825,415 train miles per year to move on this determination, that portion of the same quantity of freight, and is behind it, evidently holding up to the eastern division of the transcon- which, at the same cost per train mile

It will thus be seen that the annual District A., comprising that portion operating cost of the Intercolonial for of the line between Moncton and the the said quantity of freight is \$3,016,-provincial boundary between the pro-711.21, while that of the Transcontinental will only be \$1,782,518.72, a sav-District B. extending between the said ing in favor of the Transcontinental of provincial boundary line to Clear lake, \$1,237,192.47, which capitalized at 4 per with the exception of a portion in the vicinity of the Quebec bridge, hereinafter referred to. District C. extending ental, with its lower grades and curves, the road being equally well constructed cial boundary line between the pro- with the Intercolonial, will be over vinces of Quebec and Ontario (east of \$30,000,000 more valuable. With increased business the difference would justice department to stand God-father

It was deemed desirable that, out of tinental ten fully loaded trains per district B. a separate section should be formed, including that portion of the line on the south side of the St. would give \$53,938,613 as the increased value of the Transcontinental low

grade line over the Intercolonial. If the grades are increased to the I. C. R. standard the distance would be With regard to the "line secured reduced on the Transcontinental to 403.7 miles. Taking the same ten trains per day comparison there would be an annual saving in, favor of the latter make special reference to the work road of \$548,937.52, which being capiwhich has been accomplished in con-nection with the surveys from Monc-equals \$13,723,438, which represents the increased value of the Transcontinened and believed for many years that a tal Railway over the Intercolonial line could not be secured across the Railway for the handling of that amcentre of New Brunswick, with grades outn of traffic. As the traffic increases equal to the Intercolonial Railway, or the difference increases. These calculations have all been made upon the centre line through New Brunswick. They can easily be applied to the other

> There are sundry other comparisons in the report of Mr. Butler which should be referred to in order to esti-

we are constructing. It has been suggested that the Intercolonial could be utilized for the eastern section of this line, but the judgment of the commission is, from the information obtainable, that if it ton. were attempted to lower the grades of the Intercolonial to the standard that we have secured over the transcontinental, the distance from Chaudiere to Moncton would be increased by considerably over 100 miles, and this large section of valuable country would

not be opened up. There are two points on the line between Chaudiere and Moncton where it may be found desirable to put in "pusher" grades of 1 per cent. If this is decided upon a shortening of distance of 25 miles can be secured. It is a mere matter of calculation as to whether it would be more economical

or not to put in these grades As the heavy through traffic east beyong Quebec will only last about five months of the year, there is much to be said in favor of putting in these two I per cent. grades. On the other hand is placed the cost of construction, maintenance and operation all the year round, of 25 miles of line, as against a 'pusher' service at two points for about five months of the

cost of the proposed line from Monc- mayor received them at the town hall, safe in stating that it will not exceed an average of \$33,000 per mile, and we

OTTAWA, June 27.—The house made exceptional progress with business yesterday, although the afternoon sitting was mostly taken up on Mr. Fos-ter's initiative in discussing the notorious case of one Nixon, an officer of the interior department employed at Macleod, Alberta, as a land agent, caretaker of the immigration building there and quite often as a land guide. By the way, the department of the interior under the management of Hon, Clifford Sifton and Deputy Minister Smart was pretty well pepper-boxed with escapades by subordinate officials, who were rewarded for their party work by being suspended or dismissed, and almost instantly theremissed, and almost instantly thereafter reappointed to their old jobs or fers from female weakness or painful with the mill formerly owned by Mr. given better positions, in each case periods a sample of the remedy that Restigouche Woodworking Co.

ter did not depend for his information respecting the Nixon case on outside information, but based his statements largely on the official report made by a government officer, who put the defalcations at about \$500. The case appears to be on all-fours with the Thessalon post office job. In the one instance the responsible offender put the blame on his little daughter; in the other the infant son was the scapegoat sent into the wilderness. When the government agent who headed the Macleod inquiry looked for the little boy and could not find him, he reported that the kid's whereabouts were

unknown, yet all this time the young-

ster was not over 40 miles away, and

leod, presumably beneath his father's

since then been residing in Mac-

Mr. Foster held up the minis-

profile and survey plans and all that sort of thing, there are to be found some matters of local significance to New Brunswick with respect to the when finally concluded, if the cross- out if an investigation is held, that Mr. country route in New Brunswick is Nixon has been stealing for years, and adopted, will be shorter than the In- knows that he has, and the people tercolonial between the same points, who live in Macleod know that he has should be undertaken during the then but how much we cannot say until our been. Now then, what is the minislocation surveys have been completed. ter going to do about it? Is he going was decided that as the Grand Trunk
Pacific Railway Co. had had in hand
upon the Intercolonial Railway were
the surveys from Winnipeg east to a
employed, a saving of at least 90 miles
to adopt this principle and carry it
out, and is the government going to
back him up in it, that a man who point somewhere north of North Bay, over the I. C. R. by the cross-country proves recreant to his trust, either by and as it might prove desirable to purchase and take over these surveys, it would be river route. The value or worse still, as in this case, by abus-would be well for the commission to of the road on the lines we have sefirst direct its attention to placing in cured and with the grades and curva- and attempting to throw the guilt upthe field parties along the line from Moncton to Lake Abitibi.

With regard to the route across the province of New Brunswick, as there was a great diversity of opinion as to whether a line across the centre of the province was obtainable at all, it was decided to run preliminary surveys which I will draw a few conclusions. It is the same as the from Moncton to Grand Falls by al-ternative routes, the one via Chip-660 tons on the Intercolonial will by magnified in another. There you took man, Fredericton and the valley of the St. John river to Grand Falls, and the east and 990 tons going west.

Inaginited in another. There you took a man who was a public criminal, and st. John river to Grand Falls, and the east and 990 tons going west. If we take the workings of the two present Canada in the old country, you As there was also a diversity of op- trains each way, we find that in 313 when the Hon. G. W. Ross was attacked for it in the last elections in the west should be located by the St. there would be 4,131,600 pay tons of movince of Ontario, his only answer Maurice river and north of Lake Abipoint him to any office. Yet we found some one ready to do the dirty work in

this house. No more disreputable job has there ever been in the history of politics than that, unless it be this, and the Thessalon post office cases. Here you have it again. The minister the country and to the officials of this country, already sufficiently strong partisans, this principle: Be sufficiently bold in your transactions, in one sense, and be sufficiently mean to throw the guilt upon your own children when you are found out, and as long as you do that you are safe, we will appoint you to a fresh office and keep you there."

The government's defense was a double one. Hon. Mr. Oliver took the ground that Mr. Foster should prosecute his charges before the criminal courts and not ask the government's to public morality, while Sir Wilfrid Laurier put up the plea that as the baby was only a little one, mercy should dominate justice. When an individual within the ranks of the comis regarded as a kleptomaniac and is let go with profuse apologies, her husband or friend paying the bills. When a government official is detected in irregularities, even though forgery involved, he is denounced as a thief if he be a tory, but if he is a machine liberal he is given a better office and more pay.

It may seem on the surface to be a small thing to occupy an entire afternoon talking about the petty larceny of \$500, but the state, like the church is supposed to be a custodian of pub-R. A. P.

REID-McGREGOR.

REXTON, N. B., June 26 .- An interesting event took place at Upper Rexton this morning at the home of Alexander McGregor, when his eldest daughter, Jessie Malcolm-was united mate the additional value of the line in marriage to Frederick A. Reid, of St. John. Only the immediate friends of the contrasting parties witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. A. D. Archibald, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Rex-

> The bride was very becomingly attired in a brown travelling suit with large picture hat to match. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to Rexton and boarded the K. N. R. train, amid showers of rice and good wishes, for their future home in St. John.

> The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. Among which was a handsome piece of furniture from the groom's employers, Emmerson & Fisher, also a beautiful silver tea service from the employees. The groom's present to the bride was a costly sunburst of pearls with a diamond setting.

> Among those present at the marriage were the bride's grandmother and aunt, who have recently come out from Aberdeen, Scotland.

CHAMBERLAIN TO CANADIANS.

BIRMINGHAM, June 27.-The Canadian Manufacturers' Association held We cannot estimate accurately the a great reception here today. The lord on to Chaudiere, but we think we are and President George, in replying to the hearty welcome, complimented the city upon having produced the greatest an average of \$33,000 per mile, and we hope to very considerably reduce this living statesman. Afterwards the whole party was entertained at luncheon. Mr. Chamberlain and Jesse Col lings, M. P., were present. Mr. Collings presided and said that if Chamberlain's ideas could be carried out they would tend to consolidate the empire. Mr. Chamberlain was received with tremendous applause. The speakwould help to explain away some of the prejudices on this side. A selfcontained empire would be unique in the world's history. Chamberlain then gave the toast of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, to which Mr. McNaught replied.

AN AUTOMOBILE

For Freight May Be Bought For Mah-Pu Springs Co.

Tennis Tournament at Hampton-Visit to Kingston Consolidated

School.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 27 .-Last Saturday afternoon the lady players of the Tennis Club commenced a tournament in competition for a handsome racquet presented by Colonel Alperson of New York. The first series, which was not completed, is for singles, from the successful competitors in which doubles will be formed, and so on to the end. The square and grounds formed a bright and busy scene, many visitors from distant points-week-enders and tourists to the seaside resort, who were waiting over to make train connections, watching the game with evident interest. A very appetizing tea was served on tables set up under the neighboring trees, which was presided over by Mrs. L. A. Tufts, Miss Minnie Girvan and Miss Fanny Langstroth. It is intended to have tea thus served each Saturday afternoon when the weather is favorable, a committee of ladies taking up the duty in turn.

Miss Florence Richard, who has been home on her summer vacation, returned to her duties in the hospital at Rewton, Mass., last week. Miss Esther Foster of St. John has returned from a visit to friends at St.

Marting. Mrs. W. E. Skillen and her son made a brief visit to friends here on Saturday, on her return to her St. Martins home from a visit to members of her family and friends at Pennfield, St. George, and other places in Charlotte county, as well as to Calais and East-

port, Maine. Miss Jean Williamson, who has completed her second year's course in nursing at the hospital, Charlottetown P. E. I., is spending a three weeks vacation with her mother, brother and

sisters on Railroad avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hooper, who had been visiting with Mrs. E. G. Evans at Duck Cove, have returned to their home on Main street, Hampton

Station Dr. J. M. Smith of St. John came up on Saturday morning with some ma chinery for the Mah-Pu Mineral Springs at Salt Springs, driving out and returning in time to catch the Boston and Maine west-bound train Saturday afternoon. The Dr. intimates that the company may purchase a freight automobile, and utilize it instead of paying the high freight charges demanded by the rallways. He

Mrs. Francis Williams is again residing in her cottage on Everett street after a lengthy visit to the States. Mrs. J. J. Ryan, with her three sons and daughter, her mother, Mrs. Curtis and sister, Miss Curtis, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived last week, and is again comfortably domiciled at her beautiful home at Lakeside. Their Canadian

friends give them a most cordial wel-Among week-enders here on Saturday were: Lieut. Col. Surgeon J. E. March, P. M. O.; Lieut. Col. F. A. Wedderburn, 8th Hussars; George C. Weldon of Waterloo street, St. John; Rev. Thomas Marshall of St. John; J. Edgar March, jr., of Partridge Island: Rev. Saml. Howard of Portland street Methodist church, who supplied for Rev. R. G. Fulton on Sunday, and

many others.

A party of about forty ladies and gentlemen drove over to the Macdon-ald school at Kingston, from Hampton Station, yesterday, in all the rain, and thoroughly inspected all the departments under the guidance of Principal Hamilton, who gave up the afternoon for their benefit. The domestic science room, the manual training, the primary department and the gardens were, naturally, the most attractive; as the annual grading examinations were in progress. The pupils were massed in the hall for their closing exercises, and sang a number of selections. The visitors watched with much interest the departure of the seven vans with their freight of young peo ple, going to their homes in comfort, and dry notwithstanding the heavy rain. Luncheon baskets were opened and their contents served in the domestic science room; after which, in wind and storm, the home journey was taken, and all safely housed at home by about eight o'clock. If there were any non-believers in school consolidation when the journey was undertaken in the morning, they must have all been converted by what they saw and heard.

DALHOUSIE.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., June 24-Considerable shipping is carried on here in the summer months. Lately the two-masted schooners General Middleton and Patriot discharged cargoes of coal from Nova Scotia. The threemasted schooner sailed this week for New York with a cargo of lumber. On June 17th bark Arvilla, Capt. Gunderson, sailed for London, Eng., with cargo of deals. June 20th, bark Mississippl, Capt, Aken, cleared for Berkenhead, Eng., also bark Fristead, Capt. Jacobson, cleared for Garston, Eng. June 20th, the Danish barkentine Frem entered, sailing from Gaspe. The Frem is an ocean-going craft and is loading lumber at The Dalhousie Lumber Co.'s wharf for Europe. Albert Labillois, son of Hon. C. H. Labillois; Gregory Harquail, Freder-

ick Comeau, Leo Comeau and Allie LeBlanc, who have been studying at Caraquet, have returned to their homes for the holidays.

will send free to any woman who suf-fers from female weakness or painful with the mill formerly owned by Mr.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S **CHLORODY**

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORG-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single ailments forms its best recommendation."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S **CHLORODYNE**

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

OAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every cottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/2d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers—

J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited LONDON. Wholesale Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



'EUREKA' FLY KILLER

is the best known fly killer in the United States and Canada. No farmer should be without it. The best results are to be had by us-

ELECTRIC PRAYER

Write us for circulars and testimonials, and if you cannot procure it from your local dealers send order to us direct, and we will execute same without delay.

The Lawton Saw Co., Ltd., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers in Canada.

-OUR-NEW CATALOGUE For 1904-5

Is just out. It gives our terms, courses of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and



peditiously and cheaply than under A Splendid Reputation is the Drawing Card of FREDERICTON

BUSINESS

COLLEGE. and the large and increasing attendance proves that it is a good one. This first-class, well equipped school is open to you at all times of the year. Young men and women who look out for NUMBER ONE, will attend this school. Write for free catalogue to W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N B

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties. N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B. J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

A SLIP OF MEMORY,

The following anecdote is frequently related in Groton, Mass., where President Roosevelt prepared for Harvard: When a boy the president was, like the average American youth, somewhat timid about appearing before an audience to "speak a piece." However, the time came when his teacher insisted that he should take part in the closing exercises. He chose for his recitation that good old standby of the American schoolboy, "Marco Bozarris," which begins:

At midnight in his guarded tent, The Turk lay dreaming of the hour When Greece, her knees in suppliance

Should tremble at his power.

As his turn came the future president stepped bravely forth and began: At midnight in his guarded tent, The Turk lay dreaming of the hour

When Greece, her knees -Here his memory failed, but he omptly commenced where he left off: Greece, her knees-Still his memory failed to respond.

Again he started: Greece, her knees It was no use. He had forgotten the remainder of the verse; but strenuously tried again: Greece, her knees-

Silence. "Grease her knees once more, Theodore, and see if she won't go," kindly said the teacher.



SERMON.

The Unseen Friend;

By Dr. WILLIAM R. HUNTINGDON.

not seen ye love." He said:

they go straight to the heart. Their content with a stunted Christianity, a power lies in the rare combination maimed religion, they exhibit of down-right simplicity Simplicity of la

Look, first, at the simplicity of the into an affair of personal loyalty. How it seems to lay all the current philosophies of religion on the shelf! gospel thus read seems to be a announcement that if we taught that God was greatly to be ether, which penetrates solids as easily feared; as a man he had learned that as it vibrates through the thinnest God was also greatly to be loved. cloud; electricity, which flashes out inand the medium through which this to sight when its course is interrupted, was also greatly to be loved: new knowledge had come to him had but which for the most part does its been Jesus, the Christ. Peter, morefeelings were of the deepest and fullthere abode the heart of a very man. He knew what loyalty meant, and all the better for having once at a memorable crisis lapsed into disloyalty. Had he not been large hearted he could not have held the premier position among the twelve, as he did. Men follow lealers because they love the leader who fails to win their love will they not follow. It was, therefore, quite in line with Peter's temperament that he should resolve all religion into loyalty and make the test of being a good Christian hinge on the measure of his personal love for Christ. It was on that basis that little company of followers, which afterward grew into that mighty or-ganization, the Christian Church, was originally brought together. They felt the attraction and personal charm of Jesus so intensely that they were not only willing, but glad to give up everything if only to be in His society. There were, of course, gradations of discipleship, according to the heart power of the individual disciple, but was love. Those stood nearest to the

not knowledge, was the test. How far we are from this conception The ice really is, unless we take the greatest care. There are so many author of the Epistle to the Hebrews things that touch upon religion; so had in mind when he wrote: "But yet many things which are helpful to re-ingion; yes, needful to religion, which yet are not religion its very self, be- ly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable we know it we find ourselves more interested in the garment than in the wearer; more filled up with which the food contributes. And yet of just men made perfect, and to Jesus, all the while it is the truth that the the mediator of the new covenant." is more than the food and the body more than the raiment. Modes of worship, for example; they are of the ible to affirm that the interest and the the business now carried on by Troop very sweatest importance in connec- value to the world of persons invisible & Son. The principal place of busition with religion, but how to draw outranks them. The deepest feeling near to God is the question of real that things can stir in us is curiosity, with lofty disdain are almost sure, spire is the deepest of all feeling-love. first or last, to lapse into irreverence. "Ah," but you say, "the things of Worship is, so to say, part of the which the scientists talk even though that people who affect to despise a real existence, whereas the unseen between good and bad manners, are makes eloquent have to be taken on themselves the losers by their care-faith." Is not Christian character as lessness. Yet at the same time we also real a thing as any product of the labknow that to devote one's whole at-tention to the study of manners, to there not been thousands, yea millions, make one's self the slave of etiquette of Christian characters evolved, out of deforming of womanhood and the de- session of those Christian characters it would help the plant we must help it, unless it came from God." If the lov not through the flowers, but through ing of the heavenly Friend, whom with tice of religion pass to the study of outgrowth of that most precious of all ceremonial; let worship become cen- divine products, the Christian charactered in rubrics rather than in the sup- ter, shall we be going so very far pliant heart, and that simply means wrong if we infer from the results o confusing the question of how to of- the friendship the reality of the Friend? how best to pray. So again in discip- Christian character shall have line we ought not to consider the put in evidence in the great contromaking of laws and codes and statutes the main duty of the church. versy, I for one am content to go on believing that what looks to be real is for the main duty of the Christian real, and that behind the friendship is church is to bring individual souls in- the Friend. to right relations with God. If this can be accomplished and men can be to love the heavenly Friend, as they should do, what need of devising rules and regulations; what need of canons of discipline and ecclesiastical codes? Yet, again, no serious mind can fail to see the value creeds and formulas of faith. A n which professes to have no need of articles of faith, which scorns company some days ago for an increase would fain throw everything that resembles dogma into the melting pot, if it could, is not a religion that will end of the month. Manager Hodge to treat the Gospel of Christ mainly as a correct statement of the accurate God and the soul. It is that, but it is more than that; it is a friendship.

These various instrumentalities which religion employs, and of which I have The worship provides the life to thef orm of utterance of expression; the law teaches how the greatest good of the greatest number may be achieved; the creed reminds us of the grounds which the life rests, for the nust have before it the picture of the ed one or the lineaments will fage out and be forgotten. The very best ce of the Apostles' Creed is that

The Rev. Dr. William R. Hunting- after all is said and done, loving is the don preached at Holy Trinity Church, main thing. It is not on ceremonial or Brooklyn, N. Y. He took for his text canonical legislation that the religion the words, 1 Peter i:8: "Whom having of Christ is built. To the first disciples the gospel was a love story—the love In all the Bible there are few, if of God for men; and until we get back any, more winning words than these; to their point of view we must not be

Simplicity of language does not acof speech with profound mystery of count for all the drawing power we feel meaning. Deep waters are not always in the words of the text. There is a clear, but here is an instance when through an absolutely pellucid medianther world. The soul's heavenly presiding. There was little business, um we look down into cavernous Friend reaches through out of the undepths hopelessly fathomless to man. seen. Ordinary friendships are formed Yes, the further the eye penetrates with those whom we see; this one with the more the mind, back of the eye, a Person out of sight, viewless, invis- Gray v. Stillman Ayles, non-jury case. is persuaded that there are soundings ible. It is a libel upon modern life to This was an action of trespass, involvdeeper still. "Whom having not seen, say that whereas in the old times peoling titles of land, and was undefended, suggestion. Notice how St. Peter re- world began when the human intellect solves the whole of the matter of the was so intensely concentrated on things Christian religion, we may almost say, invisible as it is today. Not so long jury, his honer commented on the abago the great bulk of things God had What short work it makes of the created was held to be open to all who cobwebs of controversial divinity! had eyes, or with the microscope and fairs by which the members of the telescope to help them. The air was invisible to be sure, but almost all else in the totality of things was visible. But now, how different is our way of will only believe it man has a heaven-ly friend upon whom he can count, in shrinking almost into insignificance as whom he can confide, on whom he can contrasted with the measureless exlean. As a child Simon Peter had been panse of the things we cannot see;

immeasurable tasks as completely hidwhen he discoursed of friend- den as if it did not exist; the various ship, knew what he was about. His powers which we ignorantly call forces, or still more vaguely, laws, and whick est. Underneath the rugged exterior are possibly resolvable into one law force and element are but a constituent part of the limitless unseen. would be scarcely too much to say that the most powerful intellectuality of the times is engaged in the study of the invisible. When the other day, at one of the scientific centres, a new chemical element was placed on exhibition so

great was the interest of the people that the police had to be called in to keep order. That is evidence enough of the interest now taken in things out of the invisible. How does this bear upon our text? Very significantly. Try to read into the text the things unseen. Then you

will have to alter the pronoun. are compelled to substitute "which" for "whom." Love goes out to persons, not to things. We cannot say of these invisible forces, "We love," because they are not proper objects of love. True, they are unseen even as the heavenly Friend is unseen and they are real just as He is real, but their being unseen and real does not take them out of the list of things; things they are and things they must remain. all the while the standard of measure He of whom St. Peter so beautifully writes is a person, not a thing, and it ing who best loved the king. Affecing possible for Him, even though invisible, to receive and to return our love. invisible personal reality, such as the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews company of angels. To the general as-

sembly and church of the first born which are written in heaven, and to nalysis than with the life to God the Judge of all and to the spirits D. Troop, John E. Irvine, Jacob V. interest or the value of things invisnt. Those who treat the matter whereas the feeling a person can inanners of religion, and we know they are invisible can be proved to have ers, who recognize no distinction persons over whom the writer, St. Paul,

the dwarfing of manhood, the what seemed poor material? The posing of childhood. Manners are but asked whence the change had come wering of the plant, and if we would have answered: "I know not roots. Even so, if we let the prac- they eye they never saw, led to the to the jury was unique. Until something better than this same

CORNWALL STREET

RAILWAY TIED UP.

CORNWALL, Ont., June 28 .- Motor men and conductors of the Cornwall Electric Street Railway are out on strike. They made demands on the submitted the matter to the directors Your correspondent was informed by submitted the matter to the directors Your correspondent was informed by esteem. There were 206 contributors. In Montreal, who replied that it was Coroner Doherty this evening that alimpossible to comply with the de- though a number of witnesses were forth of certain truth about mands. Yesterday Mr. Hodge sent eramined today in the Wood inquest, word to this effect to the committee representing the employes. They met out. The hope entertained at the last night and at 1.80 o'clock this close of yesterday's enquiry that somethey would go out on strike this morning and today the whole system; been realized, but the coroner still freight and passenger, is fied up. The line is operated by the Sun The statement made by Arthur Cor-Life Asstrance Co., Montreal, it hav-rigan about his room mate on the night ing passed into their hands as bond-



Where Men

Get Hurt

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

ALBERT COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT OPENED YES FERDAY.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 28.— The June session of the Albert circuit court and a small attendance. There was no criminal matter and the only cause on the civil docket was that of Albert J. ple thought much about the world unseen, there never was a time since the of \$100. W. B. Chandler appeared for the plaintiff.

In his honor's address to the grand sence of crime, and also referred to the somewhat unfortunate condition of afgrand jury were compelled to journey from the most remote portions of the country, often in inclement weather, without remuneration of any kind.

MISPEC MILL MATTER AGAIN.

The water and sewerage board wer engaged yesterday for a considerable time in hearing the proposed agreement between the city and Stetson, Cutler & Co. relative to the terms of the lease of the Mispec mill property. The recorder read over a considerable number of clauses. A discussion took place on the question of insurance and the retention in the mill of the present machinery. It was finally decided that a committee consisting of the mayor, recorder, director, Ald. Macrae and Frink should meet in the mayor's office on Friday morning at 11 o'clock and go thoroughly into the matter. Mr. Hunter, engineer of the water works extension, presented his third report. He enclosed a plan to make

property. This will facilitate work, he said. Mr. Hunter said he needed another inspector and would take Mr. Mayes. A house is needed for Mr. Lee, engineer. The matter was left to a committee, composed of the director, engineer and

Ald Macrae.

use of a borrow pit on the Desmond

Patrick Henneberry, upon vote, was chosen an inspector of the wood stove pipe at three dollars per day. Ald. McGoldrick handed in a bill of \$30 for water at the Mount Pleasant avenue convent. The alderman said the place was not in use, and they feel that the bill is excessive. This was the first bill sent them. It was remarked that the Deaf and

Dumb Institution was not exempted, my calling." and the same rule applied here. Ald. Pickett moved that a committee be appointed to look into all those houses in Mt. Pleasant in a similar

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON June 28 -Today's Royal Gazette contains notice of application for incorporation by Howard Troop, Chas. McL. Troop and Lizzle the clerk Mr. Strange. It extended C. McLaughlin, all of St. John, as It is no disparagement either to the Treop & Son, Limited. The object of Mr. Bamford replied in a few words, the company is to take over and run thanking the congregation for their ness is to be at Rothesay. Capital divided into 500 shares.

Notice is published of the assignment of Dominique L. Gognen of Cocagne, Kent count.

A special sitting of the supreme court in equity will be held at Andover July 18 next. The annual meeting of the Caraquet

Railway Company is called for July 18 at Bathurst. The case of the crown against Riggs has occupied the circut court all day. On adjournment this evening Judge Landry was delivering his charge to the jury. He will finish in the morning. The witnesses who gave estimony ters. in the preliminary examination all gave evidence today. The prisoner

was the only witness for the defense. A. B. Cohoe, Rev. G. F. Scovil, Rev. He denied absolutely having ever written threatening letters. He is conducting his own case, and his address

When Seven Men Die

You know at least one of them had Consumption. At first it was only ca tarrh-but it was neglected. When "Catarrhozone" cures so quickly it's feolish to suffer-it's a shame to keep on sniffling and hawking. Catarrhtain to cure. It stops the cough, pre-Catarrhozone from your druggist

NOTHING NEW AT

WOOD INQUEST.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 28.no new developments were brought merning telephoned Mr. Hodge that thing might be adduced today that would clear up the mystery has not feels sanguine of the ultimate result. rigan about his room mate on the night Wood received his injuries has been found to be somewhat misleading. The mself testified that he carried a stick because he was lame, and gave a satisfactory account of himself during the night. It is expected the in-

EARTHQUAKE WAS TERRIBLE, FEAR ESCAPE OF

Reports from India Say the Effect Was Far Worse Than Was at First Re-

CALCUTTA, June 29.-Reports from Burkhas, Dharmsala, are to the effect that the earthquake in that section of ndia is far worse than at first imagined. For instance the report of Major Arthur Hatch says:-"Early in the morning we were start-

led by a violent rocking, followed by stones falling and dust and shewers of cement. N- got out of the bedroom window, which fell outward into the verandah, but not seeing me rushed in again. This saved her life, for the verandah fell flat the instant after. I was pinned down by the debris, and she sat on the edge of the bed calling me. stones falling all the time. What saved me was the iron rails of the roof of the bedroom; these fell in on one side and formed a pent house, through the corner of which we escaped, our servants, good fellows, rushing in and pulling us out. The house is a ruin, tumbled in like a pack of cards, and every house in the station flat as a pancake. The tale of dead is terrible That afternoon I read the burial ser vice over eleven Europeans put into newly made graves, wrapped in their bedclothes—our colonel's wife and two daughters, the wife of Holderness, subaltern just come out, bandmaster's wife and daughter, some children from the civil lines, Captain Clay of the 7th Gurkhas, and my dear old friend, Captain Muscroft, who had only come up the night before. We have lost 75 men in the 2nd battalion 1st Gurkhas, and a scene of devastation and described for days have been digging out corpses for days Plympton murder affair.

Hattle flatfield is still in town, but

Thank God, however, we escaped, and think we feel shocks every hour. We again travel with such a mar and some of the officers are camped on This morning Elmer Young attemptmy lawn, and my Gurkhas are disging ed to get possession of baby Elma, but and some of the officers are camped on pathy from everywhere."

writes:ous escape; not a scratch, though she able to protect her from the falling fore she pulled out of the station a masonry, which poured down on my back and head. I was dozing at about the platform trying to get a glimpse of 6.10 a. m. when the house suddenly began to rattle in the most appalling way. I selzed the baby and thought I must CANADIAN MARUFACTURERS WELCOMED. fly to the nursery and get the children out of the house, and then I was on the floor by the side of the bed, with masonry pouring down on my back and head and legs. I never expected to come out alive, and I could only pray that the end might not be too prolonged, and I felt that another five minutes and I should be suffocated. A big wardrobe saved my life, as it fell forward and was struck by some beams which formed a pent roof over me. I shouted for help. My servants behaved splendidly, but at first did not hear

REV. MR. BAMFORD INDUCTED.

Carleton Baptist church last evening to attend the induction services of the new pastor, Rev. F. S. Bamford. The speakers in the course of their remarks congratulated the pastor and members of the church on the nice appearance of their building which was prettily decorated with flowers.

The address of welcome from the members of the church was read by hearty greeting to the new pastor, and kindness.

Rev. D. Hutchinson then delivered the charge to the church. He said that the congregation were to be congratulated in having such a man as Mr. Bamford. He hoped that the pastorate would be a long one, a happy one and one that would be pleasing to God. Rev. Dr. Gates, delivered the charge to the pastor. He wanted Mr. Bamford to become a Canadian and call not England but Canada his home. He asked him to preach the word as the people were hungry for the gospel Rev. Mr. Burnett addressed the young people of the church and Rev. W. H. Sampson next gave an address of wel come on behalf of the Carleton minis-

Short addresses were then made by the following visiting clergymen: Rev P. J. Stackhouse, Rev. H. D. Marr, Rev. J. T. Reid and Rev. R. W. Fer

The pastor then made an eloquent and scholarly address in reply and the service closed with the benedic-

DISEASE IN G. T. P. SURVEY CAMP.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 28-Scurvy has broken out seriously among crews Quebec province employed on the Grand Trunk Pacific surveys. Three ozone goes direct to the cause of the men are now in the hospital and over disease,-that's why it's so dead cer- thirty others are affected. The trouble is due to the inferior and unsuitable vents that disgusting discharge, clears food served in the camps, and it is phlegm out of the throat in five min- said the chief contractor for supplies utes. Very pleasant, and safe too; get threw up the job on the ground that the men could not live on the rations he had to furnish. J. O. Smith, commissioner of immi

gration, and E. F. Stephenson, crown timber inspector, of Winnipeg, today on behalf of the interior department ed Hon. Clifford Sifton with three costly silver salvers as tokens of their minister could have a more loyal and efficient staff than that which supported him from 1896 to 1905. Logan of Cumberland, is rapidly im proving. He has left the hospital and is now at the Victoria hotel, Aylmer, enjoying pure air and cheerful

N. S. GOVERNMENT REORGANIZED. HALIFAX, N. S., June 27 .- Hon. T. W. Pipes has been appointed to portfolio of commissioner of works and mines of Nova Scotia, and Hon. Arthur Drysdale, who held the position of com missioner of works and mines, has been appointed attorney general of Nova vestigation will be concluded on Fri- Scotia in place of J. W. Longley, who received a judgeship.

GAYNOR AND GREENE,

MONTREAL, June 28 .- Now that it appears certain that Gaynor and Greene will be compelled to return to the United States and stand trial, it is apparently feared that they will make an attempt to bribe some of the keepers in the Montreal jail, where they are now confined, and attempt to make their escape. That is the only explanation of the orders received by Jailer Vallee from the attorney general this morning in which he is cautioned to see that his prisoners do not escape. He is even instructed that if he has not men enough at his disposal to engage the extra assistance requ ed. Jailer Vellee does not think there is any danger of Gaynor and Greene making their escape, but he is not ignoring any precautions and no-tices have been posted throughout the

DETECTIVE POWER WORKING ON PLYMPTON TRAGEDY

prison ordering guards to report any

suspicious signs they may see.

Elmer Young Refused Permission to Take Baby Elma-Hattie Hatfield Won't Go With Him.

DIGBY, N. S., June 28.-Detective Power, of Halifax, who has a reputa tion through Neva Scotia for unravellthe 7th some 250. The whole valley is inal cases, arrived here this afternoon, a scene of devastation and death. We

Marie Ward left for Boston today. The for those who escaped like us. We are former said that since she has learned still in a state of nerves and feel or the character of Young she would not

out our property, some of which is be- the authorities intend to keep it at the ing recovered, but the house is utterly alms house until after the September gone. We have had telegrams of sym- trial. Young spent part of last even ing in the law office of Nichols & Nich-A lady who was at Dharmsala ols. He got into an argument, later in the evening, with a local business man "Our wee baby had a most miracul- on some point of international law. Young left Digby this afternoon was nearly suffocated, and I thought the express for Yarmouth. He said he would die in my arms; her face and did not intend to go direct to Boston, mouth were smothered with dust and but would stop off at Yarmouth. As grit from the falling mortar. I was Young sat in his seat in the train be-

the notorious American.

crowd of people walked up and down

SHEFFIELD, England, June 28 .-Sheffield's reception to the Canadian nanufacturers fully equalled those they have received in other places. A magnificent luncheon was prepared in Cutlers' Hall, where Mr. Ballantyne, replying to the toast of the C. M. A., pointed out that Sheffield's trade with on account of preference had trebled within the last seven years. He expressed the opinion that Sheffield ought to put it to still greater advantages. The United States, though at 50 per cent. disadvantage compared with Great Britain, still managed to do a large trade with Canada. He im-A large congregation gathered in the pressed on his hearers that Canada's manufacturing interests were greater than those of agriculture and kindred industries. His allusions to Fielding's maximum and minimum tariff proosal were received with enhusiasm Different parties of the manufacturer visited various factories and tonight they will be officially received by the lord mayor.

BIRTHS.

RAINNIE-To Mr. and Mrs J. G Rainnle, Halifax, a son. DUPLISSIE—At St. John West, on the 28th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Duplissie, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

EBBETT-McGARRITY-At the par church, on June 22nd, by Rev. G. O. Gates, William H. Ebbett and Delia McGarrity, all of St. John.

LAMBORD-HAMM - At St. Paul's church, on Tuesday, June 27th, by the Rev. Allan W. Smithers, assisted by Rev. A. G. Hamilton Dicker, Benjamin Lambord of New York, to Mary Louise, only daughter of Wellington

MOORE-BROCK-At St. Paul's church Rothesay, on June 27th, 1905, by the Rev. A. F. Daniel, rector, assisted by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, M. A., L. L. D., of St. John, Isaac E. Moore Ida Mary, third daughter of the late Frederick W. G. Brock, of Rothe-

MACARTHUR-MACFATE-At Winni peg on the 20th of June, 1905, by Rev. J. H. Cameron, William A. MacArthur, son of W.H.MacArthur (Rexton, N. B.), to M. Willa (Dolla) MacFate third daughter of the late Walter A MacFate of Brookside, Golden Grove, N. B.

DEATHS.

SALLAGHER-The death occurred in this city, June 27, at 114 Waterloo street, of Francis Gallagher, in the 88rd year of his age, leaving one

TOOMEY-In this city, on the 27th inst., Ellen, daughter of the late Jeremiah and Angeline Teomey, eaving two brothers to mourn their loss. LEETH-On Tuesday, June 27th at his residence, Dufferin Row, Lancaster, John Sleeth, aged 66 years. MARIONY—In this city, at his residence, 18 Wellington Row, on the 28th inst., Capt. Denis Mahony. McBRIDE.—In this city, on the 28th

inst., Edmund Francis, aged 8 years, youngest child of Patrick and Mary WALKER-In this city, at his late residence, 115 Dorchester street, on the 26th inst., Samuel L. Walker, in

the 49th year of his age. Passed, strs Georgetown, from New-port News for Portland; Waccamaw, from Philadelphia for do; Prince Ar-thur, from Halifax for New York; PHILIPS.—In Moncton, June 20, William H. Philips, aged 89, leaving two sons, Joseph, of this city, and Harry, of Moncton, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Tower, to mourn their loss.
WILSON—This morning, 27th June, Eunice J. H. Wilson, daughter of Amen A. Wilson and Maria I. Wilson, aged 15 years.

Schs Miles M Merry, from Nowfolk for Banger; T W Cooper, from South Amboy for Rockland; Carrie C Ware, from New York bound east.

CALLES, 15, June 20—Sid, sch Andrew Feters, for New York. of Moncton, and one daughter, Mrs.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Hest Contains neither Oppum Morphine nor Mineral.

For Over Thirty Years

SHIPPING, NEWS.

oo IROPS

NOT NARCOTIC.

Become of Old Dr. SAMUEL PRICES

ness and Loss of SLEEP

NEW YORK.

SCINIS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

June 29-Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from New Haven, D J Purdy, bal. Bktn Trinidad, 635, McLeod, from New York, A W Adams, bal. Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co, and cleared.

Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from New Haven, A Cushing and Co, bal. Coastwise—Schs Hustler, 44, Tho son, from Musquash, and cld; Chief-tain, 71, Tufts, from St Martins, and cld; Essie C, 72, Whelpley, from St Martin 4; Augusta Evelyn, 30, Scovil, from North Head.

Cleared. June 29-Str Brattingsborg, Svensen, for Brow Head f o. Coastwise-Tug Maggie M, Gilchrist for Chance Harbor; schs Essie C, Whelpley, for St Martins; Abbie Verna, Morris, for St Stephen.

Ship Hercules, Reirsen, for Greenock, Str Brattinsborg, Svensen, for Brow Tug Lord Kitchener, for Grindstone

DOMESTIC PORTS. HALIFAX, N. S., June 29. - Ard origt Venturer, from Antigua; sch EA Sabean, from Philadelphia. Cleared, sch Virginia, for New York

ST STEPHEN, NB, June 29-Ard, lominion cruiser Constance. BRITISH PORTS. LIZARD, June 29.—Passed, str Tam-

pican, from Montreal and Quebec for KINSALE, June 29-Passed, str Elsa from Wabana for Rotterdam. mally, from Chatham, N. B. LONDONDERRY, June 29-Ard, ship

GLASGOW, June 28-Sld, str Atbara, for Montreal. BELFAST, June 28-Sld, bark Qvos, for Miramichi, N B. QUEENSTOWN, June 29-Sld,

Majestic (from Liverpool), for New

York. PORT SPAIN-Ard June 10, str Oca- Johnson, for Halifax, ran ashore on mo, Buchanan, from Halifax, etc, via Barbados for Demerara, and sld; 14th, 7 am this morning by str Susie D apsch Hibernia, McDade, from George-Sld June 5, sch Arrow, Innes, for Ruatan; 6th, Springhill, Dash, for

Turks Island; 7th, Virginia, Publicover, for Halifax. Foreign Ports. BANGOR, Me, June 29-Ard, sch phia, for Boston, which arrived here Celia F, from Brunswick, Ga. yesterday, is leaking six inches of Celia F, from Brunswick, Ga. Sld, schs Reuben Eastman, for New

York; E Sawyer, for Vineyard Haven PORTLAND, Me, June 29-Ard, bark bin, Knudsen, from Louisburg, CB. Leopoldo, Caflero, from Trapani; schs with coal, in passing up the channel L Herbert Taft, Giles, and Caroline Gray, Wilson, from Baltimore, FALL RIVER, Mass, June 29-Ard,

sch Georgia E, from St John.
PERTH AMBOY, June 29—Sld, sch Lorraine, for Havre, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 29

-Ard, schs J Kennedy, from Hoboken for Calais; S S Kendall, from New York, bound east; George E Klinck, from Long Cove, Me, for New York; Rebecca Shepherd, from Frankfort, Me, for do; Horace P Shares, from Stonington, Me, for do; Telegraph, from Long Cove, Me, for do; Jeremiah Smith, from Franklin, Me, for Philadelphia; Eliza S Potter, from Calais for Rondout; Ned P Walker, from Jonesport for Providence Sld, schs Georgia, from Port Greville

NS, for New York; William F Green, from St John for do; William E Dewnes, from Hillsbero for do; Sarah A Reed, from Calais for Fall River; Wm D Marvel, from Rockport, Mass, for Philadelphia.

STONINGTON, Conn. June 29-Ard chs Walter Miller, from Sackville, NB; Ella Clifton, from Machias. NEW YORK, June 29—Ard, strs Mascot, from Tilt Cove, NF; Cape Breton, from Iloila, Sebago, etc, via Halifax; schs Hattie Dunh, from

Srunswick; Edith H Symington, from

Mobile: City of Georgetown, from Georgetown, SC; Flora Kimball, from Fernandina. BOSTON, June 29-Ard, strs Ely Banes, from Cuba; Olivette, from Hall-fax; Boston, from Yarmouth; schs H E Thompson, from Turks Island; Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS; Nellie, from Meteghan, NS; Rowen,

from Musquash, NB. Sld, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Kong Frode, for Sama, Cuba; sch Jennie S Hall, for Pensacola.

CHATHAM, Mass, June 29-Fresh southwest winds; clear at sunset. CITY ISLAND, June 29 - Bound south, strs Nanna, from Hillsboro, N B, for Newark: Silvia, from St John's, Nfid, and Halifax; schs Chas L Jeffrey, from St George via Norwalk, Conn; Andrew Nebinger, from Ban-

Sailed.

Sailed.

HYANNIS, Mass, June 29—Ard, schs
D W B, from St John, for orders; Native American, from Calais, for Prosche Harry Knowlton, from St John;

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 - Ard, Sallie B Ludiam, from Shulee, via St John.

ST JOHNS, NF, June 27-Str Restiche, Capt Sears, now at St John Nfid, from Sydney, during a dense fog ran on the rocks of Cape Friels, near The stern plates were stove and the forward compartment filled with water.

she floated at high water. She is undergoing repairs in the dry dock ST MARTINS, June 29-The Winnie Lawry, owned by D J Purdy, St John, which has been on the blocks here indergoing thorough and extensivt repairs, will sail today to Tynemouth Creek, where she will load with piling

The pumps kept the vessel free until

for New York. Harry Calhoun, first mate of the Morana, now at Yarmouth. NS. is home for a few days visiting his parents. He will shortly join his ship, which sails for the West Indies. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 27

Sch Arthur M Gibson, from Port West Chop last night, was floated at parently uninjured and anchored here. Sch T A Stuart, from Calais for New Bedford, grounded on east side of the harbor this morning, was floated at 3 pm apparently uninjured and anchor-

Sch Wm R Huston, from Philadelwater per hour; will proceed first favorable chance. YARMOUTH, NS, June 23-Str Tur-

yesterday during thick fog, struck on the flats. Tugs failed to float her. ETANG DU NORD, Magdalen Islands, June 26-Sch Saxon, from Charlottetown, PEI, for this port, with salt, George Taulane, jr, for South Amboy. was wrecked today on Grindstone Is-NEW YORK, June 29-Sld, str La land, near here. The crew was saved

> Brig Robin, from Cadiz, for St John's, Nfld, June 23, lat 34, lon 45.42, by str Noordam. Bark Beechbank, Bremmer, fr

Antwerp, for Tacoma, May 12, lat 2 N. Bark Strathern, Fleming, from Bo ton, for Buenos Ayres, May 26, lat 29 S, lon, 47 W.

Shipping Notes.

The tug Lord Kitchener has gone to Grindstone Island to tow the Italian ship Precursore, Capt Schiaffin laden, down to the mouth of the bay. Battle liner Albuera is en route to Hamburg from Norfolk. She passed the Lizard yesterday.

The bktn Trinidad is in port to deals for River Platte. The Tri came here yesterday from New York. Str Therese, 1,117 tons, is reported chartered to load deals at St. John for WCB, and str Araucania, 1,649 tons, to load saft at Torreviega, for Halifax.

nadian Pacific str Tartar arrived

Between

GUANTA Loss of more than sons, and tent of o been cause over this The telegr ed and th bringing Great di being rece and sembl is believed Burial rapidly, thought houses ar Guantaji in a grea subjected from the life has ent storm and contin Part of over with became on tion. The

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