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for the three dioceses and reported that they had raised by their efforts \$1,756 for the salary of a new professor in divinity. They have sent a delegation to meet the governors this evening to pak that a new chair to be known as the "Alexandra chair," he founded at once, for the maintenance of which they for the maintenance of which The Ex-Minister Wants Ganada Protected

once, for the maintenance of which they Dremmes to pay. The governors are saw in session. The new board contains about twenty in favor of the reorganizing of the faculty of the col-lege to about fifteen at Windsor who is avor annalgamation. The Gazette of the university shows J. W. Stewart of Hampton, N. B., as having won the highest distinction of the year, the governor-general's gold medal. Mr. Stewart made an average of over eighty per cent.

WINDSOR, N. S. June 17.—The as-sociated alumni of Kings College met in the Convertion Hall at 10.30 a. m. today. The attendance was very large, there being about 200 present. On all sides there were signs of an approach-ing conflict between the champions of the amalgamated propaganda and those who opposed removing the col-lege. An air of suppressed excitement characterized the opening proceedings. The president. Dr. Trenaman called (Special to the Sun.) WINDSOR, June 17.-King's College will tomorrow confer honorary degrees on the following: D. C. L., Sir Alexander, MacKenzie, London; D. S., H. S. Poole, Halifax; D. S. C., Dr. Edwin Gilpin, Halifax; D. D., Bishop Risterick of Havana.

WINDSOR, N. S., Thursday, 18.— The governors of Kings College sat till 2 o'clock this morning, when they adopted, by a vote of 24 to 18, a motion declining to adhere to their resolution of a year ago favoring consolidation with Daharatic The advector of the second The president, Dr. Trenaman, called the meeting to order, and after prayers by the Bishop of Nova Scotia the pre by the bishop of Nova Scota the pre-sident welcomed the new alumni mem-bers. Two hundred had been added during the year. Proxies were then or a year ago favoring consolidation with Dalhousle. The scheme is thus effectually killed. They also asked Dr. Willets to resign the presidency and offered him the professorship of classics. Professor Demille resigns the chair of English literature. He goes called for, and upon scrutiny about fifty-nine were accepted as being voted. Twenty-five new members of the alumni were elected, including inany prominent New Brunswick chan-cellors, T. C. Allen, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Dr. Silas Alward, G. Teed and A. B. Pipes being among the number. The report of the executive committee was considered clause by clause, in which o Harvard.

DEATH OF DR. DEWART.

much satisfaction was expressed with the successful work of the agent of the alumni, Rev. A. Weston Jones. An ex-pression of regret was recorded in the One of Canada's Foremost Methodist Divines.

TORONTO, June 17.-Rev. E. H. Dewart, D. D., for 25 years editor of he Christian Guardian, and one of the nost distinguished ministers of the Methodist church in Canada, died sud-denly this afternoon, aged 75. Dr. Dewart was apparently in good health up to within a few minutes of his death. The immediate cause was a clot of blood in the heart. Rev. Dr. Dewart was born in Ire-land in 1828, and came to Canada with his parents when only six years old. The resignation of Archdean Kaul-back as governor was read by the pre-sident. In this was developed for the first time the relative strength of the two parties. It was moved by the Rev. Mr. Armitage, rector of St. Paul's, Halifax, and a champion of the cause of amalgamation, that the resignation of Archdeacon Kauback be not accepted. A warm discussion fol-

resignation of Archdeacon Kaulback be not accepted. 'A warm discussion fol-lowed, participated in by Judge Han-ington, Dean Partridge, Rev. Dr. Bull-ock, Rev. Chas. Schofeld and Rev. Mr. Armitage. The motion was lost. Sixty-three voted to accept the resig-nation, while twenty-one voted to re-Archdeacon Kaulback was in favor of amalgamation, and his resignation was submitted because of the alumni's vote of last year against removing Kings to Halifax.

Chas. Giles of Kingsclear was made member of the alumni. Mr. Giles has member of the alumni. Mr. Giles has promised an annual contribution of \$100 to the college; thus entitling him to beYesterday's Proceedings in the House of Commons ---St. John and the Roman Gatholic Reformatory --- A Party Division--- Opposition Caucus.

for Ganadians.

TARTE MADE A HIT.

OTTAWA, June 17.—Hon. Mr. Fitz-patrick's act respecting the Good Shep-herd Reformatory. St. John, was tak-en up into committee of the whole.
Col. Hughes asked why legislation was not passed for New Brunswick Protestants as well as Roman Cath-olics so all denominations would se-cure equal rights.
R. I. Borden spoke favorably of the working of the religious reformatories already established in Nova Scotia.
OTTAWA, Ont. June 17.—In the

OTTAWA, Ont., June 17. — In the commons today Sir Wm. Mulock an-nounced that in British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest there are 306,403,560 acres of land available for settlement.

for settlement. Mr. Tarts, on the motion to go into supply, moved his amendment calling for immediate revision of the tariff, so as to adequately and firmly protect Cahadian industries, and the inaugur-ation of a policy which will provide Canada with ample facilities for trans-portation. He rose amid profund sil-ence on the government benches, and applause from the opposition. He called attention to the frequent de-mands made upon the government for increased duties on a long list of arincreased duties on a long list of ar-

Laurier objected to Tarte placing quotations on Hansard without read-Laurier conjected to Tarte placing quotations on Hansard without read-ing them. Tev. Dr. Dewart was born in Ire-land in 1828, and came to Canada with his parents when only six years old, settling in Peterborough, Ontario. He was called to the Methodist ministry in 1851. In 1869 he was chosen editor of the Christian Guardian, the princi-pal organ of the Methodist church in Upper Canada. Through his long career Dr. Dewart rendered valuable service to his church. He took a big part in editing and compiling the new Wesleyan hymn book his practical taste being of especial value in this connection, He was a keen debater, a vigorous writer and an all round strong man. In politics he was a Datton McCarthylte liberal.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1903

lain's policy as truly imperial. OTTAWA, June 17.-After dinner private bills were taken up, and when a motion was made to take the Grand Trunk Pscific bill up in committee Mr. Pringle moved that the bill be referred back to the railway committee to have a clause added to have all sup-plies used on the line made in Canada whenever possible. Mr. Pringle divid-ed the house on the amendment, which was defeated; yeas, 55; nays, 101. The maritime men divided as follows: For the amendment, Logan, Copp, Johnson, (Cape Breton), R. L. Bordest, Wilmot, Bell, Gourley, Fowler, Hackett and Lefurgey. Against, Yielding, Ross (Victoria), Tucket, Wade, Russell, Fraser, McIssac, McLennan, Roche (Hallifar), Gibson, Lewis, Law, Tur-seon, Leblanc, Hughes (Kings), Ken-dall, Beid (Restigouche), Matheson and McKinnon, Only two conserva-tives voted against Mr. Pringle's pro-posal. Tarte then resumed his space and

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tives voted against Mr. Pringle's pro-posal. Tarte then resumed his speech and made a strong appeal for higher pro-tection. Let the government state its policy and say whether or not they favored higher protection. In the hcuse there were many liberals who would gladly vote for his resolution if they were styen a free hand. The time would gladly vote for his resolution if f they were given a free hand. The time of had arrived for action, and an in-creased measure of protection should be granted. Mr. Brock seconded the amendment. He called attention to the movement in England in favor of protection. Can-ada also needed encouragement for her labor and capital.

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BRITISH MONITO Geo. B. Williams and Jas. N. Moore, aff of Economy, N. S. executors of the last will and testament of Daniel H. Moore, late of Economy, have peti-tioned that they be allowed custody of the testator in five banks of Bos-ton. The funds will go into the re-mainder of the estate situated in Cum-berland County, N. S. Geo. R. Holder, treasurer of the Black Hawk Mining Co. of Nova Sco-tla, was arraigned before Judge Ely in the municipal court here yesterday on a charge of misappropriating \$4,186 in October, 1900. The complainant is President Samuel K. Page of the com-pany. Mr. Holder, who pleaded not guilty and was held in \$3,000 for trial, denies the charge strenuously, and thinks that the matter can be explain-ed satisfactorily. Went Down on Her Way to

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ed satisfactorily. Several recent attempts have been made in Boston and New York to raid Canadian Pacific stock, but the stock shows more resistance than the bears expected. It is becoming evi-dent that the interests in Canada back of Canadian Pacific are strong finan-cially, and that the recent panic had only temporary effect. The death is announced in Denver, Col., of consumption, of Nelson J. Innes, a well known sporting writer of this city, and author of a records. Mr. Innes had a considerable acqualit-ance in St. John. BOSTON, June 17.—The old British monitor Scorpion, which for years has been used as a target for the guns of the British war vessels on the West Indian station at an anchorage off Hamilton, Bermuda, sunk 80 miles off Georges Shoals yesterday while in tow of the British tug Powerful on the way to St. John, N. B. The tug reached here tonight, when her master, Cap-tain Russell, reported the loss of the monitor.

Mr. Innes had a considerable acquaint-ance in St. John. The yacht Kolutoo, owned by Regi-nald Boardman of Boston, will chai-lenge the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club for the Seawanhaka sup, to be sailed for on Lake St. Louis, Que. The Kolutoo will represent the United States

monitor. The fifteen men who were on the monitor were rescued by the crew of the Powerful after a struggle, as the

A dearman of norms. A dearman weather was very heavy at the time. Captain Russell states that the tow left Bermuda last Wednesday, the monitor being bound to St. John to be broken up as old metal. On Friday

St. John from Bermuda.

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BOSTON, June 17 .- The old British

LETTER. Long Period of Cold Weather is Killing Summer Trade. **Another New Brunswick Girl** Will Make a Prominent Appearance on the

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the church. William Sullivan was best man Miss Bernice Steeves was brides-maid. In addition to the several well known St. John girls on the United States stage, New Brunsfilck will be again worthly represented, even though indirectly, by Miss Dorothy MacVane, who will appear in "The Lieutenant Commander," beginning at the Tremont Thestre, Boston, next season. The young lady is a daugh-ter of Silas MacVane of Harvard Uni-versity, who is a native of the Mira-michi.

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MONTREAL, June 12.—A unique case was entered in the police-court today under the provisions of a law enacted by the Quebec legislature. The president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has been sum-moned to appear before Judge Cho-quette to explain why the union is doe ing a beneficiary society business. The labor leaders claim that the law does not apply to them, as they are not re-sistered or incorporated. On the other hand, it is asserted that this is simply an ecknowledgment of guilt, as the union thereby evades the provincial law. law.

## AGAINST CHAMBERLAIN.

of Milltown. A committee of F. M. Murchie, J. E. Ganong, E. G. Vroom, J. L. Haley, R. W. Grimmer and J. T. Whitlock was appointed to co-operate with the may-or and council in investigating the question of municipal ownership by St. Stephen, Milltown and Calais of the water system, the sentiment of the meeting universally endorsing the pro-position. LONDON, June 17 .- The par LONDON, June 17.—The parliamen ary committee of the trades union co gress, held to represent 1,500,000 organ ized working people of the Unite Kingdom, passed a resolution todes strongly condemning Mr. Chambe lain's fiscal proposal and urging H working people to combat the "delt sive doctrine."

## DIED AT PETERSVILLE.

PETERSVILLE CHURCH, June -David W. Miller, a prosperous youn farmer and son of James and Emil Miller of this place, the state farmer and son of James and Emily Miller of this place, took sick on Sab urday, the 6th, and although he was attended by three doctors, he died on Thursday, the 11th, leaving a sorrow ing father and an invalid mother, who does not yet realize that her only so is dead, besides three young sisters He was 26 years of age and was pp spected by all who knew him. Hi sudden death has cast a gloom over the whole community.

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## Full Particulars of the Servian Assassination.

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### the Affair was Planned and H arried Out by the Officers

of the Army.

BELGRADE, June 12 .- The assass ination of King Alexander and Queen Draga, the latter's two brothers, the Servian premier, minister of war and former minister of war, perpetrated in the dark hours of yesterday morning by a band of officers, and the proclamation by the army of Prince Peter Karageorgevitch, the pretender to the throne, as king of Servia, has apparently, it may be said now that thirtysix hours have passed, been accepted by the capital and the Servian people without a murmur. The meeting of the Skuptschina on Monday next is

now looked forward to confirm the proclamation as king of Prince Karageor vitch and to regulate the new situation

The only new element in the situation is a feeling among the intelligent classes in favor of the abolition of a Servian monarchy altogether and the creation of a republic, and this senti-ment is shared by at least one member of the provisional government. Dif-ferences of opinion on this point developed today at a meeting of the cabinet, when the foreign minister, Lju-bonir Kallevics, expressed his leanings in favor of the establishment of a re-publican form of government. The majority of the ministers, however, de-clared themselves in favor of a new king in Prince Peter Karageorgevitch. They strengthened their declaration by

the strong argument that it was cer-tain that Austria and Russia would not countenance the creation of a republic. This is the view generally shared by

The government has laid claim to the possessions of the late monarch. It is not known whether he left a fortune, but it is supposed that he had considerbut it is supposed that he had consider-able savings. It is reported that the greater part of his money was deposit-

ed in England. The following is a narrative of the revolution, given by men who took an

ctive part in it: Army officers to the number of nine-

Army officers to the number of nine-ly, having formed a project of a revolt, among them being delegates from al-most every garrison in Servia, and the majority of the officers in the sixth re-giment, Lieut.-Col. Mitschisch invited his comrades on Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock to meet in the Kalimagden Garden, and there the immediate car-Garden, and there the immediate carrying out of the intended deed was or-

At 1.40 a. m. the officers in eight groups went to the Konak, the royal palace. In the Konak palace itself the revolutionaries had two important par-tisans in the king's body guard-Col.

Alexander Maschin, Queen Draga's cousin, not brother-in-law, and the king's personal adjutant, Lieut. Nau-movics. Two officers of the high mi-

litary academy appeared at the ap-pointed time, 2 a. m., at the gate of the Konak, where the king's

Could scarcely get up SERVIA AND G. B. or down without help remier Balfour's Announcement in Had a severe pain in the Commons.

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Dieu, Kingston, but not cured.

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articipate in carrying out the plot nst the late King Alexander and Against the late any Alexander and Queen Draga. The provisional government has re-fused the necessary permission of se-veral Heigrade families who wanted to emigrate, saying that until normal con-Doan's **Kidney Pills** ons are restored such permits will ot be granted. GENEVA, June 15 .- Prince Peter Ka-

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TORONTO, ONT.

FIVE HUNDRED DEAD.

DIVORCES FOR LEPERS.

GENEVA, June 15.-Prince Peter Ka-rageorgevitch and his cousin, M. Neva-dovics remained in close consultation until 4 o'clock this morning. Late last night Prince Peter telegraphed to a friend at Vienna asking him if it would be wiser to traverse Vienna secretly or to announce his arrival. Prince Peter is prepared to start for Belgrade im-mediation on research of the computer He tells about the cure in the follow He tells about the cure in the following words: "I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. I never took any-uhing that did me so much good. I had a nevere pain in the small of my back and could scarcely get up or down without help. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then Tew Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. Since taking them I have been completely cured and have not had any trouble with my kidneys since." ediately on receipt of the announce-ent of his election to the throne of

BELGRADE, June 15.—Prince Peter Garageorgvich at 11.15 today was un-nimously elected King of Servia by he Skupschtina and Senate in joint the Skup BELGRADE, June 15 .- The senate

and Skupschina adjourned today and then proceeded to church. Upon re-assembling they will pass a resolution of general amnesty and then proceed to the election of a king of Servia. Com-nets tranganility approximation Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO. plete tranquility prevails. PARIS, June 15.-It is said in official

porte from Paris.

BELGRADE, June 15 .- Lt. Lazr J

t, of the Sixth Infantry, shot led himself yesterday because ow officers did not permit him

the military authorities, were expelled uarters that the negotiations between from the country. Some shouts for a republic have been wards Servia have now eventuated in agreement that the ministers of the

beard in the streets, which are still patrolled. The military authorities seem to apprehend the possibility of com-plications arising and are anxious to get formal communications regarding the attitude of the powers towards the various powers shall remain at Bel-grade in order to look after the curget formal communications regarding the attitude of the powers towards the

HEPPNER, Oregon, June 16 .- Estimates of the loss of life by Sunday night's cloudburst differ widely, but the number of dead is certain to reach 300, and it may be swelled to 500 when and ten bodies have been buried, and it is known that fifty are missing. tions with the present Servian regime did not until the parliament at Belgrade free- the amo

Still others who were strangers in the town are supposed to be among the lost. People are coming here from all directions in wagons and horseback, ly expresses its will. The French foreign office considered that the Skupsch-tina's selection of Prince Peter Karageorgevitch as king was practically and the work of recovering bodies and certain, so that the agreement of the powers to accept the decision of the burying the dead is proceeding as fast

Skupschtina appears to assure in adance the powers' recognition of King Peter. The officials say the agreement did not include any conditions relative to the punishment of the parties res-

Husband and Wife Separated by Lep-rosy Will Also be Separated by Law.

ponsible for the assassinations. LONDON, June 15.—Premier Balfour announced in the house of comomns to-day that the future diplomatic rela-HONOLULU, June 9, via San Fran gate of the Konak, where the king's adjutant, Panajotovic, who was in the configuracy, handed them the keys to the garden gate, which is always kept at the Konak, one of the two officers

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Constable Tommy Gibbon and Officer Sullivan. The latter had the task of locating his man and this was the most difficult part of the whole business Lemen evidently expected that some attempt would be made to collect the money, for he was not seen taking any prominent part in the management of the show. Instead of this, he dressed

ullivan estate Chapman & Tilley, White v. Hamm-G. H. V. Belyen, Johnson v. C. G. Flewelling Mfg. Co., the powers regarding their attitude to- in old and dirty working clothes and Ltd.-Charles J. Coster. in the work of pitching tents and doing the many odd jobs necessary. Officer Sullivan went down in civilian clothes Denton v. Parker-Hazen and Ray-5 non McKee v. the City of St. John-Busrent interests of their governments, each minister receiving practically said that he wanted a job with the cirtin & Porter. Milligan v. Crockett-H. A. Mceach minister receiving practically identical instructions to recognize the decision of the Servian parliament, if the latter has full liberty to act during the choice of a king. The agreement to retain the minis-ters at Belgrade appears to have met with strong objection on the part of some of the powers. The British gov-ing connect first mede known its desire. Keown. Sayre v. St. John Bridge and Railway Co.-Currey & Vincent. Walker v. Jackson-Currey & Vin-Non-Jury Causes-New Docket. with strong objection on the part of some of the powers. The British gov-erament first made known its desire to withdraw the British ministers from Belgrade but latter concurred with the other powers. The ministers, however, will not be considered to have rela-Stockton v. Jones executors-A. A. ockton. Ashland Mfg. Co. v. Kilburn, jr .-- C. J. Coster Ashland Mfg. Co. v. Ktiburn, Bring J. Coster. Ashland Mfg. Co. v. McConnell-C. did not go. Then he offered a note for J. Coster the amount due, but the officers de-manded hard cash, and as there was Bank Montreal v. Potts-H. H. Mcno other way out of it. Lemen counted out two hundred dollars for the ac-Lean.

Allen v. Alleroft et al-H. H. Mc-Lean. count and forty dollars costs, which he handed over, remarking that the of-H. H. McLean, ficers here were a little too smart for him. And this is why Mr. Haney feels pleased, and is grateful to Sul-livan and Gibbon for the part they Sul-

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St. John will come up for trial. P. P. CNAD'S PRESBYTERINS Meet in St. John Next Year by

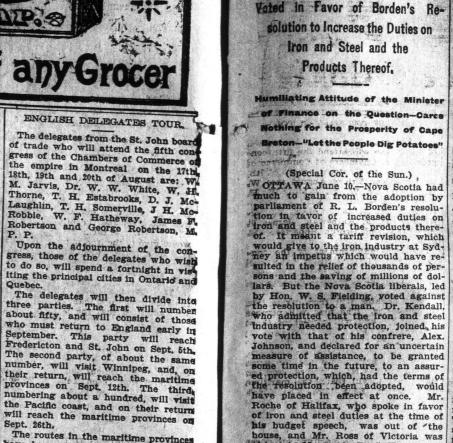
Invitation of Judge Forbes. VANCOUVER, June 16 .- A series of

VANCOUVER, June 16.—A series of resolutions were passed by the assem-bly yesterday bearing upon the fund for aged ministers. The committee on the fund was empowered to put ma-chinery in place for raising the en-dowment to a quarter of a million dollars. Dr. Warden, Jas. Croil and Dr. Campbell dealt with the fund for widows and orphans of deceased min-isters. In the section of the fund ad-ministered by the maritime provinces ministered by the maritime provinces Sept. 26th. the assets are \$135,000. the assets are \$135,000. Sunday school publications were re-ported upon by Rev. Dr. Duncan, one of the six editors. The receipts for the work amounted to nearly forty-six thousand dollars. A proposition look-The routes in the maritime provinces thousand collars. A proposition look-ing to an enlargement of the powers of synods was sent down to the presby-teries and synods to pronounce upon before it comes up again at the assem-bly in St. John. The council on emerg-encies was sanctioned. A rectory was

boards of trade. Thence the party will proceed over the Canada Eastern rallencies was sanctioned. A rectory was allowed to the Sunday school commitway up the valley of the Miramichi and down the valley of the Nashwaak river, reaching Fredericton about noon where they will be received by the tee, whose duties and income and names were given to a committee spe-cially chosen for the purpose of designating them. At the evening session the general mayor and members of the board of trade, and by them entertained at assembly gave its attention to two branches of the church's work, which are comprised under the headings of augmentation and French evangelizason. Leave Fredericton at 3 p. m. by steamboat down the St. John river. Dinner will be served on the steamboat. Arrive at St. John city at 3 p. m., where the party will be received by the mayor, the president of

Canada Furniture Co. v. Alexander-I. H. McLean. Mandell v. Kennedy-H. H. McLean. the board of trade, the members of the city council and of the board of trade, In the case of Connolly v. the City of Delegates from the maritime pro-St. John the plaintiff is Michael Con-Headquarters at Royal hotel. Sunday, Sept. 6th, will be spent in

St. John the plaintiff is Michael Con-nolly of Montreal, and the action is brought to recover a balance of \$6,300 which he claims to be due him on a dredging contract under seal made Sept. 4, 1902, for dredging at the Mo-Lecod wharf and other places in the harbor. Mr. Connolly's claim is for 60 3-4 days' work at \$400 per day, the rate agreed on in the contract, making in all \$24,300, less \$18,000 which he re-ceived from the city: St. John Monday, Sept. 7th .- The party will be taken to inspect the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific grain elevators and erminals, Rockwood Park, the reversble falls of the St. John river, the Cushing steam saw mills and sulphite pulp mills and other industries. 1.30 p. m. the delegates will be en tained at luncheon by the St. J ordinary fund, \$12,000, and Point Aux Trembles reserve fund, \$6,000. It was decided to nominate a permanent Sun-day school secretary. VANCOUVER, Inna 16 - St. John N. ordinary fund, \$12,000, and Point Aux board of trade. The afternoon and VANCOUVER, June 16 .- St. John, N. garden party will be given; B., was yesterday unanimously chosen as the meeting place of the Presby-ception will be held at St. John at §



OTTAWA LETTER.

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from the Maritime

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his budget speech, was out of the house, and Mr. Ross of Victoria was absent in Montreal. D. C. Fraser was also missing. Among the conservative maritime members every vote was poll-ed for iron and steel protection and in favor of the home markets being

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> Mr. Fielding can hardly recommend the digging of potatoes and the catch-ing of fish to those who have staked everything they possess on the iron and steel industry at Sydney. He can-not turn thousands of people into the Breets because of any pet theory he may hold without excepts the sward

may hold, without reaping the reward r of such an outrage. Yet he still holds to his opinion of 1887, that the iron and steel industries are generously treated and in referring to this generous treat-

ment Mr. Fielding observed: "Among the many sins laid at the door of this

government, I for the first time now hear the charge we have been lacking in generosity to the iron industry. I have heard it said from time to time In generosity to the iron industry. I sup have heard it said from time to time that we have dealt too liberally with ner the industry: I have heard comparisons the the industry; I have heard comparisons

the iron industry, but you will not do it for some other.' It is a new charge that we have been dealing ungenerous-ly with the iron industry."

Mr. Fielding's surprise is amusing.

For the finance minister to deliberate-

ly state that it was Mr. Borden who

first intimated to him that the iron and steel industry had not been gener-

ously dealt with is claiming too much

of the credulity of the public. Last

week saw a large deputation of influ-

ential steel men consulting with Mr.

Fielding and other ministers in regard

to a revision of the tariff so far as it

affected iron and steel. The visitors

subsequently left for Montreal, and the government, alarmed by the turn

that public opinion had taken, sent Mr.

Fielding and Mr. Paterson down to ar-

range terms, much the same as it did in 1896, when a secret treaty was made

with the manufacturers to retain the

protectionist features of the tariff at a time when free trade was being

preached in the open by liberals from

one end of Canada to the other. Evid-

ently Mr. Fielding had heard some-

thing of the ungenerous way in which

he and his colleagues have been dealing

with the iron and steel industry. If

are to be taken as good authority. Mr. Fielding will in all probability hear complaints from other branches of

It is, or should be, humiliating to the

nd steel and beg of them to refrain from pressing the government too far. Only last summer the minister of fin-

ance, speaking at Yarmouth, pro-nounced an end to the iron bounties.

D. G. Fraser was with him on that oc-casion, and he said that "the iron bounties would cease and that Mr.

bounties would cease and that Mr. Tarte had left the cabinet because the

government were against higher du-ties." Then we have the minister of

trade and commerce who was also placed in a desperate funk by the pro-

Sir Richard Cartwright said of it: "I not think the government is able

to do anything to promote the iron in-dustry in Canada." And we must not

forget the testimony of Mr. Charlton,

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f North Norfolk, who declared: "I obthat, as in the United States, they give

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fendant is charged with stealing some fish on the 10th of May last. The grand jury returned a true bill, and the case is set down for trial today. It s unlikely to come off, however, as it s believed that Lord, who was out on sail, has jumped his bonds and gone to the states. The following is the civil docket:

Remanet Jury Causes.

Connolly v. City of St. John-Geo. V

Baxter v. Power et al, executors of

Remanet Non-Jury Causes.

McKay v. Fraser-W. Wallace. Jury Causes, New Docket.

IcInerney.

M. CONNOLLY

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The revolutionaries pressed forward

The revolutionaries pressed for ward, when suddenly the electric light gave out. All stood in darkness. In the greatest excitement and feeling their way, the revolutionaries climber the way, the revolutionaries climber the stairs and got into the dark ante room to the King's apartments. Here they found candles and lit them, and com-menced to search for the royal couple. conspirators ran through the is, opened wardrobes and looked rooms, opened wardrobes and looked behind curtains, but in vain. At last Queen Draga's servant was

wic severely, but was spared because he showed the officers where King Alexander and Queen Draga had gone to secrete themselves. When he had told

this he was shot. Col. Maschin now joined the revolutionists and led them back to the sleeping apartment where the king's adjutant tried to hinder the search. He shot Lieut. Naumovics, who fell dead. The others killed the adjutant. After a long search a small door leading into an alcove was dis-covered, but was found locked. It was

covered, but was found locked. It was broken in with an axe and here the royal couple were found in undress. The older officers first intended forcing the king to abdicate, but the young officers were in no mood to be held back and shot at the royal couple. No-body knows in the excitement who shot first, but it is generally said it was Lieut. Kistics.

Lieut. Kisucs. At twelve minutes past two all was byer. Col. Mashin issued from the gate of the Konak, around which great prowds had collected and made a

prowas had collected and made a appech, saying: "We have now de-stroyed the dynasty of the Obrenovics and have got rid of the dishonorable nan who was the king's evil spirit. Long live Servia." The people responded, "Long live the

army.'

rtly after midnight the bodies of the late king and queen were carried to their last resting place. It was a pitiful sight. All day long the viotims were reposing in rough coffins and had lain exposed to the gaze of those who had killed them and to the privileged Curious. curious.

curious. There have been unpleasant evid-spaces of the public resentment against the late royal couple. Some persons even spat upon the rémains. The burial service was brief and not more structure was brief and not function of the deceased was present. The remains of the royal pair were interred in a vault in the cemetery chapel. Two wooden crosses alone denoted the spot. The other bodies lie outside in the cem-etery in rough graves. Today the sisters and nieces of the intergreen, who had been arrested by

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HOME FOR BURIAL

cial of the I. C. R.

twenty-eight years, who died on Sun-day after a lingering illness. The burial will take place at New Glasgow, N. S., where a sister of the de-ceased, Mrs. Maynard Fraser, resides. The mother and sister of the dead young man, who have been visiting in California, will arrive to attend the free from bribery or force. Third-That the civil list be fn-

funeral. Malcolm A. MacLeod, father of the deceased, was one time an officreased. Fourth-That an official delegation come to Geneva to confer with him. King Peter in an interview announce

HORSE NOTES. The fast brown mare Whirligis, which

Servia and would assume the title of Peter the First. was formerly owned by George Clark of this city, and sold by him to Dr. "I am profoundly touched," he said, "at the confidence shown me." Subsequently, as he received con-gratulations, King Peter became more excited, laughed hysterically, marched viewnowsky up ond down down of this city, and sold by him to Dr. Harris of Yarmouth, is now in Truro. Andrew Learmont is her owner and Whirligig is entered and will run in the free-for-all at Springhill in July. Truro people look on this mare as a vigorously up and down the room, and ally flung himself into a chair,

GOT HIS MONEY.

rembling with excitement. King Peter has addressed a proclamation to the people of Servia, which will be placarded and read throughout he country.

#### Edward Haney Succeeds in Collecting N. E. FISHERMEN HARD HIT.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 16 .-NEWPORT, R. I., June 16.—As a re-sult of the storm which has been sweeping along the New England coast since last Friday between 8,000 and 10,000 barrels of scup which had been held in pounds owned by various fish-ermen in this vicinity have been lost. The fish were valued at nearly \$50,-000. The loss is one of the most seri-

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sentative was only accredited to the late king. The premier added that his answer would probably be considered inadequate, and intimated that if Mr. Bowles placed his question on paper, in the regular way, he might be able to give additional information tomorrow. GENEVA, June 15.—King Peter's "Presented to

acceptance of the throne is stated to be subject to four conditions: First—That the action of the Skup-Major J. B. M. Baxter, by the N. C. Officers and Men chtina is constitutional and entirely No 2 Co. 3rd. Reg't. C. A. Second-That those directly impli-cated in the assassination and revolu-tion should be exiled. 1903."

cover damages for injuries sustained by her falling on a defectively built

Capt. Drake expressed the hope that the recipient would at the next gun practice see' good results from No. 2 through the glasses. Major Baxter, replying, said that the feeling of the men towards him added great value to a gift already valuable in itself. In his new position he was ed that he had accepted the crown great value to a gift already valuable in itself. In his new position he was bound to be impartial and to work solely for the good of the regiment. He could never forget the loyalty of No. 2 Company in their work while under him and he hoped to establish the same happy personal relations with the whole regiment which had marked his command of No. 2. Success could only plaintiff is Jacobina Stockton, execu-trix of the last will and testament of the late Chas. A. Stockton, and the action is brought against Mary Jane Jones, executrix of the last will and

Jones, executive of the last will and testament of the late Thos. R. Jones, for \$462, the amount alleged to be due the plaintiff as executive from the de-defendant as executive for professional services rendered by the late C, A. Stockton for the late Thos. R. Jones. whole regiment which had marked his command of No. 2. Success could only be achieved by hard work, but he had had the support of both officers and men who were willing to work, and the best wish he could express for Capt. Drake during his term of command would be that he should receive as

Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., appears for the plaintiff; C. J. Coster, K. C., for the defendant. In Denton v. Parker the plaintiff is Annabelle Denton, and the defendant is Converse Parker, both of Cole's Is-land Oueges Co. The plaintiff is

land, Queens Co. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant slandered her by,

GOT HIS MONEY. Edward Haney Succeeds in Collecting on Old Bill from the Circus. By a clever piece of work which was completed Monday night Officer Thos. Sullivan has won credit for himself as detective, and Edward Haney, lessee Major Faxter who inimed No. 2 Co

suffixing has won creat for nimself as a detective, and Edward Haney, lessee of the Shamrock grounds, is rejoicing over the unhoped for receipt of .two hundred dollars, which feels just like

night with "The King." Major Baxter, who joined No. 2 Co. as gunner 28th May, 1888, became a bombardier in August of that year and on Sist May, 1889, was promoted to a licutenancy. On 16th Dec., 1892, he suc-ceeded Major Gordon in the command which he has held until 18th March, 1903. The drill ahed on Winslow Street, Carleton was only completed in 1892 and until that year the company had not a fair chance to show the work that was in it. Since that time, during the past ten years, it has five times p nundred dollars, which feels just like money from home. Three years ago, when the circus was last here, Frank Lemen and his brother were managers of it. They exhibited on the Shamrock grounds, after agree-ing with Edward Haney to pay two hundred dollars for the privilege. But the two hundred was not paid and the circus departed Mr. Heney used scrow

the two hundred was not paid and the circus departed. Mr. Haney used every endeavor to to locate Frank Lemen, and had the police and constables at every town where the circus stopped on the lookout for the man. But although this was kept up until the show entered Maine there was no success. This time Mr. Haney has had better luck. The same Frank Lemen who left St. Jobh three years ago without set-tling his bill is now the lessee of the Pan-American show, which held forth here yeatray, and Mr. Haney had not torgotten that little account. He took steps to recover what was due him and in the game were Daniel Mullin.

as the meeting place of the Presby-terian General Assembly for 1904, on the invitation of Judge Forbes. The General Assembly got through business so rapidly yesterday that it anticipates finishing here on Wednes-day morning and going to Victoria to soccert the sivic invitation to see the Dominion Atlantic railway through the Annapolis Valley, stopping at Kent-ville for luncheon and arrive at Hali-Rev. A. H. Scott, Perth, moved a

resolution of appreciation of the work done by the committee on the aged and infirm ministers' fund. It was de-cided to extend the age of ministers at 2 p. m. Travel

Geo. Baxter, M. D., is the plaintiff, and the action is brought against John Power and Jas. E. Fraser, executors of the last will and testament of the Wednesday, Sept. 9th-Halifax, Thursday, Sept. 10th-Leave Halifax at 2 p. m. Travel over the line of the allowed to join the fund from fifty-five to sixty. The assembly authorized the nial railway. Arrive at Syd-Intercolonial railway. Arrive at Syd-hey at 11.30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 11th, at Sydney. Headlate John Sullivan, for medical service rendered the deceased. The ground of

committee to raise the endowment fund to \$250,000. Mr. Scott stated that some ace is that the charges are exto \$250,000. Mr. Scott stated that some large subscriptions are available. Rev. Dr. Warden presented the re-port of the widows' and orphans' fund. Dr. Warden, James Croil and Dr. Campbell had charge of papers deal-ing with the fund for widows and orquarters at Sydney Hotel. Under the escort of the members of the Sydney board of trade the party will be shown cessive. Chapman & Tilley for the plaintiff; Bustin & Porter for the de-In McKee v. the City of St. John the plaintiff is Alice McKee, who is bring-ing an action against the city to re-

Campbell had charge of papers deal-ing with the fund for widows and or-phans of deceased ministers. Things look bright in this department. In the section of the fund administered by the maritime provinces the assets are f135,000. The subject of the amalga-mation of the Church of Scotland sec-tion and Western section, which was admitted by the assembly to be both desirable and feasible, was placed in wuch share that these two funds are steamers to be brought to Quebec, where party will be disbanded. The other two parties will follow likely a year hence to be one. Rev. Dr. Warden presented the re-

port of the committee on Sabbath school publications, which was adoptpractically the same route. The second will leave Quebec Sept. 11 and the ed. Several commissioners strongly criticized the lesson helps, saying that the use of the printed text from the third Sept. 25.

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

the use of the printed text from the Scriptures was actually driving the Bible out of the Sabbath schools and homes. The publications committee stated that it was in sympathy with an amendment moved by Rev. James Anderson, Manitoulin, seconded by Rev. Mr. Dunstan, Halifax, doing away with the publication of such texts. Most of the afternoon was taken up with the discussion of the report of the committee on the distribution of pro-bationers, which was presented by Dr. Torrance. An overture from Hamilton, DEATH OF MRS. WM. MILLS. The death occurred in this city Tuesday of Mary Ann, relict of the late James Mills. Mrs. Mills, who was a most estimable lady, was 88 years of most estimable lady, was as years of age, and had numerous friends throughout the city and province, who will deeply sorrow at her death. William Mills, the late husband of the deceased, was for many years a the deceased, was for many years a Torrance. An overture from Ham the beceased, was for many years to prominent figure in this city, and will be well remembered by many as the principal of the collegiate school which he conducted here for years. The late supported by St. Catherines and Lis-towel, asked for the abolition of the committee, claiming that that body was un-Presbyterian and unnecessary and that Presbyterians could attend to work within their own bounds. The Alfred Mills was a son of the deceased

Two daughters survive. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 17 .-seph T. Whittlesay, a million erchant of New Haven, Conn., was

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change in the main line of the St. Stephen branch at McAdam. At pres-ent trains running in from St. Stephen have to back out and go around the Y before proceeding to St. John, but by the proposed change they will run in around the south and west side of the pond in the rear of the station and will thus avoid turning. The new track required to make-this change will be about a mile in length. The New Brunswick Southern rail-way has borrowed from the C. P. R. a Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wile and I were both troubled with distress-ing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-dar. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within tan minutes after first application. The New Brunswick Southern rall-way has borrowed from the C. P. R. a pile driver and the work of repairing the bridges is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. It is expected that the line will be opened to St. Stephen in a very short time.

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stricken with paralysis on a trolley car at Old Point Comfort. He died soon after.

of that country." These are the men in whom Canada has reposed the carv-Fout of her destinies. Each, it will noticed, has an idea that Canada cannot do what other nations have

done. One is not surprised at Mr. Charlton, who, it may be said, is generaily suspected of being happiest when he is advocating handing over everyhing worth having in this country to Americans. But Mr. Fielding

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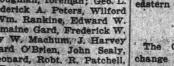
fendant.

The following were sworn in yester-day as grand jurors: Beverley R. Macaulay, Michael W. Finn, James H. Doody, Geo. E. Holder, Thomas L. Coughlan, foreman; Geo. L. Barbour, Frederick A. Peters, Wilford M. Barlow, Wm. Rankine, Edward W. Slipp, W. Tremaine Gard, Frederick W. Daniel, Harry W. Machum, J. Harvey Brown, Richard O'Brien, John Sealy, Walter F. Leobard, Robt, R. Patchell, William V. Barbour, Frank J. Bent, Edward Finnegan, D. Canleton Clinch, James R. Ferguson, Henry J. Sullivan. Those summoned to serve as petit jurors are: The C. P. R. are contemplating a change in the main line of the St

charging her with incest, and eldins damages to the amount of \$2,000. Hazen & Raymond for the plaintiff; H. A. McKeown, K. C., for the defend-

The following were sworn in yester-

matter was finally sent down to three eastern synods for consideration. C. P. R. CHANGES



000 ELEGATES TOUR. Sent rom the St. John board Il attend the fifth con bers of Commer intreal on the 17th W. W. White, W. H. brooks, D. J. Somerville, J H. Mo-Hatheway, James F.

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DAY

OTTAWA LETTER.

Every Conservative Member

from the Maritime

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ent upon the iron and for a living. Yet he work done by parliament this weak's work done by parliament this session was cohelded this morning at 6.25, after the Hon. Sydney Fisher made an exhibition of himself which will not soon be forgotten. Mr. Fish-er is the weakest man in the cabinet, and like all small men he is self-op-inionated and obstinate. The great "I Am" stands out prominently in everything that Mr. Fisher does. It is not surprising, therefore, that when Mr. Clancy, at 10.30 p. m. on Friday night, suggested to Mr. Fisher that a vote of \$55,000 for the census depart-ment should stand over until Mr. Fish-er secured information which the house was entitled to call for the minister of agriculture decided that parliament quate protection of a ut calls upon those out him to also iron and steel ces of the iron and steer becoming great in Can-

ielding has ever been the ron and steel. From the maed to Nova Scotians the es in pre e to the owing table shows how the tariff of 894 was reduced in 1897 in favor of the 1991.17 Tariff, prease, 1991. 1991. sprease, 19 p. ton. \$2.89 p. ton. \$1.9 2.00 B 100 7 8.00 × 7.00 × 7.00 2.00 3,00 3.00

was entitled to call for the minister of agriculture decided that parliament should continue its sitting and discuss the contentiouis item in question. Mr. Fisher should have come before the commons prepared to fully explain his estimates. Nevertheless, he was lack-ing with data that were almost indis-pensable, if the country's interests were to be safeguarded, and instead of wait-ing for a faw days to possess himself of the facts and figures required, he despatched a couple of his trusted lieutenants to "Room 16" to complete statistics, which, to be properly pre-pared, should have been under consid-eration for some little time. Mr. Fish-er's employes returned at a very late hour with a lot of indefinite matter and then the imperious "Sydney" an-(Special Cor. of the Sun.), OTTAWA June 10.-Nova Scotla had much to gain from the adoption by parliament of R. L. Borden's resolu-tion in tavor of increased duties on iron and steel and the products there-of. It meant a tariff revision, which would give to the iron industry at Syd-ney an impetus which would have re-sulted in the relief of theusands of per-sons and the saving of millions of dol-lars. But the Nova Scotla liberals, led

Mr. Fielding towards iron and steel industry needed protection, joined, his vote with that of his confrere, Alex johnson, and declared for an uncertain measure of assistance, to be granted some time in the future, to an assur-ed protection, which, had the terms of the resolution of the states and steel industry by making such reduction in iron and steel duties. Mr. Fielding does not consider that the loss of a few million dollars in Cape Bre-ton counts for anything, now that it has been stated in parliament that the liberals 'wrought sad havoc with the inon and steel duties at the time of his budget speech, was out of 'the house, and Mr. Ross of Victoria was absent in Montreal. D. C. Fraser was Roche of Halifax, who spech of iron and steel duties at the time of his budget speech, was out of 'the house, and Mr. Ross of Victoria was absent in Montreal D. C. Fraser was also missing. Among the conservative 'maritime members every vote was poll-ed for iron and steel protection and in favor of the home markets being reserved for Canadians. ceive a check as a result of his ex-perience last night and this morning. surance that it has at last been dis-covered that a conservative is willing to admit that the liberal party chang-

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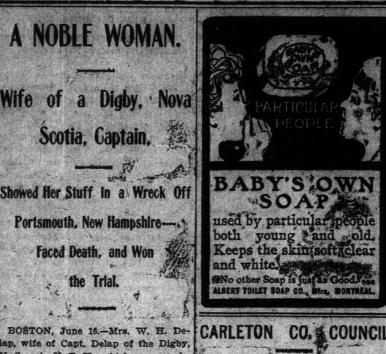
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Mr. Justice Mills, whose recent death called forth eulogies from all parts of Canada, left behind him an opinion on

Was entitled to call for the minister of agriculture decided that parliament should continue its sitting and discuss the contentious item in question. Mr. Fisher should have come before the commons prepared to fully explain his estimates. Nevertheless, he was lacking with data that were almost indispensations in the country's interests were to be safeguarded, and instead of waiting for a few days to possess himself, of the facts and figures required, he despatched a couple of his trusted lieutenants to "Room 16" to complete statistics, which, to be properly prepared, should have been under consideration for some little time. Mr. Fisher's employes returned at a very late hour with a lot of indefinite matter and then the imperious "Sydney" announced that he was going to put through his item covering the censul sydney. The hon, gentleman had hardly recknow expenditure for next year. """."
The hon gentleman had hardly recknow exakness for talking). As a matter of fact he is the easiest proposition that the opposition has to face when the townee public abuses, and to impeach the counsellors of the crown for acts of corruption.". Are the charges of this hor (Mr. Fisher is good for an hour's talk on any such hasty text. That is about what the opposition did to the course into public abuses? And the important of the the opposition did to the course into public abuse? Remember of tact he is the easiest proposition ind that a conserve to a hos is to throw out a hint and Mr. Fisher is good for an hour's talk on any such hasty text. That is about what the opposition did to the course into public abuse? Remember of parliament; they relate to minister of the trave of the state having important of the the opposition did to the course into public abuse? And the state having important of the the trave of the state having important of the the trave of the state having important of the the the oppositi

N. S., sch. V. T. H., which was wreck ed in the terrible storm off Portsmouth, N. H., last Friday, proved herself a true heroine in that trying ordeal. In the face of a certain shipwreck and al-

the sea swept deck assisting the men in every way and inspiring them by her coolness and bravery, until forced to go below by her husband, much servative has to do is to throw out a hint and Mr. Fisher is good for an hour's talk on any such hasty text. That is about what the opposition did from 10.30 Friday night; to 6.25 Satur-day morning; and the net result of Mr. Fisher's words was that he was forced to abadon his census item, submit to the opposition and go home. Mr. Fish-er has had a few months' rest and has been enjoying all the delights of Ja-pan, including the dancing by the Gei-sha girls. He is unable, therefore, to appreciate the work already done by his less fortunate fellow-parliamentar-ians and his freshness will probably re-ceive a check as a result of his exagainst her wish. The V. T. H., a lum ber schooner bound with a cargo a deck load of lumber from Bear Riv er, N. S., to Boston, got lost in the fog refer to the case of Mr. Butt, certain imputations were made against that members and other members of the im-perial house. They were charged with corruption, and on that occasion they were charged by the Times newspaper. They were not charged in parliament, and when a motion was made for in-vestigation of those charges the com-mittee was at once granted. Lord John Russell declared that the charges having been made, it was the right of any member to have a committee to investigate those charges." on Wednesday night. She was buffeted around by the heavy seas until the captain lost his bearings and was unable to fix his course. Last Friday night while the vessel under shortened canvas was ploughing almost aimlessly, she grounded on Sea Point, off Ports mouth, N. H. With a high sea running it was suicidal to leave the vessel. A boat would have been swamped if launched. Mrs. Delap, was on deck bravely doing her share to help the men. Every migute was expected to mean death for all on board because it seemething the state of the sta to have a committee



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mean death for all on board because it seemed impossible that the vessel could withstand the tremendous pound-ing of the rocks on her hull. Mrs. Delap, never losing her nerve for an instant, cheered the men in their work. The seas were breaking over the craft and pouring into the hull through a jagged hole in the bottom. Suddenly a fearful breaker smashed into the rigging and splintering the mainmast tossed it overboard. Then Captain Delap forced his wife to go below, despite her protests, for he was fearful for her safety. All on board passed an anxious night. No one dared sleep and was prepared to make a des-

sleep and was prepared to make a des-perate effort to reach the shore if the ship went to pieces. Fortune was with them, for when daylight came the ship

the the solution of the soluti move slowly in these matters. Coun. Williams said there was a reclamber over the rocks to the shore. Procuring assistance he had Mrs. De-lap, dripping wet, but still full of cour-age, brought ashore, and then the crew left the vessel. The schooner will be a total loss and both vessel and cargo are uninsured. She is a two-masted ommendation of the assessors in this

said that it was t ht chat ey do towards develop teveloping the various counti-doubt, of his a cil knew, no ment as agricultural agent of t P. R. The company seemed to that this province was not makin same advances as the rest of the ritory dang their line, and that must be some reason for i in any way they could as and put it away it was in the to do so. It was not a philanthropy with the reason and put it away it was in the interests to do so. It was not a mat-ter of philanthropy with the company, it is business. They want to see this county develop so their business may also develop. This council was to be congratulated on having one; of the best pieces of territory to be found in one area in the province. He did not know of any county where the whole area was so well adapted to agricul-tural purposes as Carlston Có. What are the present conditions of this country? To an outsider coming in several things he found were noticed. As a general thing the outsider points out the great absence of stock in the fields. They say where do you keep your cattle? In Ontario they are found in much larger proportions to the fields than here. Here we raise large quan-tities of hay and grain, now, it would be a good thing if we could manufac-ture that hay and grain into more been titles of hay and grain, now, it we be a good thing if we could mann ture that hay and grain into more ter products, more beef, more has For all these things there is an live markes foday. East year the P. R. tools away 20,770 tons of his, 15,800 bushels of oats, a good heat ed by t

Be Paid-Me. Hubbard, Agricultural Agent of the O.P. R. Addressed the councillore by invitation, at Sema Langth.
WoODSTOCK, June 16.- The regular session of the Carleton county council would mean \$55,500 per 6 for of the gamma of the council were present excepting to would one and 112 825 per solid at the council were present excepting to would mean \$55,500 per solid back of each of the council were present excepting to would mean \$55,500 per solid per solid for the council were present excepting a serious operation, and Coun. Bohan of the council were present excepting a serious operation, and Coun. Bohan of the solid for the solid per soli men from the Northwest who will buy them by the thousand. We have men coming down here who will buy any beef cattle. So far as the market is

case. Motion passed. The council then proceeded with the county accounts the committee on the same having made certain recommen-dations in the report, which was reshorthorns are the best dairy cattle. He would not advise anyone making a specialty of the dairy husiness to breed shorthorns. What he did claim

iver and harbor, Din-d on the boat. The t Rothesay, where a be given; or, should unfavorable, a reld at St. John at 8 rty returns. h-Leave St. John eamer Prince Ru-Bay of Fundy and Nova Scotla, about proceed over the railway through the stopping at Kent-and arrive at Hali-

9th-Halifax, 10th-Leave Halifan over the line of the ay. Arrive at Syd-

at Sydney, Head-Hotel. Under the nbers of the Sydney party will be shown the Dominion Iron be taken to visit rs near Glace Bay, boat excursion about

2-Leave Sydney at I. C. R. train, makat Moneton, N. B., Rimouski wharf on , at 9 a. m., so that e made, if desired, n and Southwark, se not taking these ought to Quebec disbanded parties will follow e route. The second Sept. 11 and the

se of Headache that

rs will not cure in minutes. S. WM. MILLS. red in this chry in, relict of the late Mills, who was a y, was 88 years of numerous friends and province, who at her death. he late husband of many years a this city, and will by many as the giate school which for years. The late son of the deceased. vive.

VS, Va., June 17 .-ay, a millionaire Haven, Conn., was lysis on a trolley Comfort. He died

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ity. Cure your Cold by Your Breath and tharge.

uffalo, says: "My troubled with distress-have enjoyed freedom malady since the day new's Catarrhal Pow-instantaneous, giving if within ten minutes Pills, 40 Doses 1

the leaders of the commercial world are to be taken as good authority, Mr. Fielding will in all probability hear complaints from other branches of trade before long.

It is, or should be humiliating to the minister of finance to be compelled to approach the manufacturers of iron and steel and beg of them to refrain from pressing the government too far. Only last summer the minister of fin-ance, speaking at Varmouth, pro-nounced an end to the iron bounties. D G Fraser was with birr on thit oc-

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have to face certain unconfortable disclosures when he returns to Can-ada? Mr. Tarte knows something about the inside working of the cabinet, and while he is prohibited by oath from announcing anything definite, he can throw put some pretty broad hints as to the conduct of that much misman-aged branch of the government ser-vice. Mr. Tarte was sarcastic when he assured the house that if Mr. Sif-ton were present, he would doubtless insist upon as full an investigation as the member for St. Mary's division de-manded when, in 1897, certain allega-tions were made respecting his con-duct in regard to the Drummond Co. railway deal; but so far, Mr. Sifton's proxy, Sir William Mulock, has giv-en 'no evidence of that strong desire for full investigation of the affairs of the Yukes. meocil dit Red is the color of danger, whether on the semaphore or on the skin. When the face is reddened by eruptions, when boils break out on the body, or the angry red of sores and alcers is displayed in the flesh, it is nature's danger signal. The blood is obstructed and tainted by impurities, and there can be no safety until the blood is made pure.

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schooner of 180 tonnage, owned by Marshall & Hardy, of Digby, N. S.

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Joad's Dyspesia Tablets have been instrumental in taking me from the brink of the grave." You will never have Mr. Johnson's experience if you use Dodd's Dyspep-sia Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of Indigestion. if there was any coal in the county. Wood was getting scarce. Coun. Bailey pointed out that he had been informed that the drill was in use and would be loaned to this county as soon as possible. The motion passed. On motion of Coun. Bailey the fin-ance committee and sec.-treasurer were authorized, if necessary in their opinion, to borrow from any bank in the town the sum of \$4,000 for the pur-pose of paying school draft on the county charges.

N. S. FISHERIES.

A Yarmouth Dealer Tells of Condition Around the Shores of that Province. county charges. On motion of Coun. Skinner the sym-

The sch. Coronation has arrived at Yarmouth, N. S., from the Grand Banks with a fare of over 300,000 cod, and the sch, Ben Bolt is due with a fare of 200,000. Both schooners have excep-tionally large catches, and have re-turned a week earlier than usual. These are the only schooners that went to the Grand Banks this year from Yar-mouth, They are owned by the Stone-man Co.

ceived. The following accounts were ordered paid excepting as explained;

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YUKON PLEDGES AND PLUNDER.

the three hundredth anniversary Why is it that the ministers at Ot- of the arrival of De Monts tawa so persistently refuse to allow and Champlain. Canadian Presbyterian investigation of the alleged pillage ans will not be too modest to claim and plunder in the Yukon? How does DeMonts as one of themselves. He drought. Oats are bringing sixty and and plunder in the Yukon? How does it happen that the promises of an en-quiry into the circumstances of the Treadgold concession are all broken? Who are the men, high or low, in gu-thority, who must be protected at this control of the countery. His expedition thority, who must be protected at this control of the counter interview of the count Roman Catholics, and, as has happe Years ago charges were made of frequently since, there were sharp boodling in the Yukon. An investigacontroversies between the members of tion was promised, but it never was the different communions. It is even held. Other charges were made and reported that when the voyageurs were Mr. Ogilvie was ordered to investigate. whiling away the long hours on ship He made a report showing that he had board with a discussion of theological discovered some wrong, but setting questions they frequently came to forth that he had refused to hear eviblows. It was one of the undertakings dence covering a period when much of DeMonts that any missions which of the plundering was said to have tak- should be established among the Inen place. He reported that the evidence was incomplete and advised a sions, and his acceptance of these complete and searching inquiry. That terms shows that he did not belong to advice was not taken. Mr. Ogilvie was promoted and was heard from on a non-conformist who required royal this subject but little more. authority to explore and colonize had It was generally admitted that boodling, plunder, favoriteism and all the Presbyterian Assembly will make to make such terms as he could, and sorts of official debauchery went on in due allowances for the Huguendt pion. the Yukon during the first two or three eer. Presbyterianism did not flourish years. But Mr. Sifton promised that at the mouth of the St. John to any it would all come to an end on the argreat extent during the century and a rival of Mr. Ogilvie as chief commishalf following the visit of this Calvinist sioner. But Mr. Ogilvie was hopeparty, but it has since revived and

essful. He seems to have secured REV. DR. DEWART. om Sir William Mulock and other inisters a public pledge that there Rev. Dr. Dewart, whose death is an inced this morning, was one of the rould be a full enquiry into the scan- ablest writers and speakers in the After the first of July all dais. But now the investigation is re- Methodist Church of Canada. For a fused. Judge Britton, the commissionquarter of a century Dr. Dewart was r, is asked to inquire into the best editor of the Guardian at Toronto. His methods to secure the development of the mineral wealth. This and like in-jority vote of the general conference uiries comprise his mission. Mr. some nine years ago was partly due to

Blair has expressly stated that the the manner in which the church organ mmission has nothing to do with the under his control dealt with the ques-Yukon charges, and that appears from tion of college federation. Partly it the instructions. The Yukon electors was political. Dr. Dewart gave offence ave been cruelly deceived. to anti-federationists, and to many Nor has the Treadgold concession conservatives, both classes of com-meen cancelled. Nothing has been done plainants believing that the paper that was promised. Mr. Ross is ill and treated them unfairly. After his rehe should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating on behalf of himself and of the gave ism Dr. Dewart threw himself more on behalf of himself and of the gov-ernment count for nothing with his leaders. If remains to be learned in whose personal interest these outrages are perpetrated. It also remains to be when he sent the money and ernment count for nothing with his vigorously into politics and unsuccesswhose personal interest these outrages Ontario legislature. His last recorded letter, post office order or Ex. are perpetrated. It also remains to be public utterance was a protest in the is as follows. liscovered how some politicians once Methodist conference against some re-

THERE ARE OTHERS.

years.

The Cincinnati Enquirer finds in the Servia tragedy a startling lesson in militarism, and cheerfully points out KINGS GOES ON ALONE. that one of the cardinal doctrines of So far as the governors and alumni large standing army. In the same of King's College control the situation Sample copies cheerfully sent to any spirit the Boston Herald observes, with that venerable school will continue a certain tone of superiority, that a its career as an independ-The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, serious blow has been struck in Europe ent institution. For the second time in but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN at that divinity which doth hedge a twenty years a scheme of federation ADVANCE the paper will be sent to king. But in spite of these self-satis- with Dalhouste has been defeated by any address in Canada or United States 'fied comments it is not forgotten that the action of the friends of the college

every president of the United States assembled at Windsor during convocawho has died in office in the last half tion week. The King's men have century fell by the hand of an assassin. shown great determination and power/ .When you call to mind the part No European nation, not even Servia, of resistance. If they are equally suc-No European nation, not even Servia, has had so many rulers murdered dur-ting that time as the United States. This is not due to the army or the want of an army. It is probably not want of an army. It is probably not due to any feature in United States institutions. But the memory of these

La Patrie hears that Solicitor Gen-St. John is already booked for one great ecclesiastical gathering next year. The Presbyterians of all Canada will will take his place. meet here in General Assembly. They

will have an opportunity to celebrate CORNWALLIS, N. S.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., June 18-There will be a light crop of grain in Cornwallis this season on account of the

NOW FOR THE FORGERS. The World's Famous Catarrh Remedy---Pe-ru-na.

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Rothesay List Libel Suit May Show a Clue to the Criminals.

The libel suit of C. J. Milligan, man-ager of the Telegraph, against Jas. H. Crocket, editor of the Fredericton or of the Telegraph, against dat. In ocket, editor of the Fredericton eaner, was commenced in the circuit urt yesterday afternoon, his honor, r. Justice McLeod, presiding. Hon. Mr. Justice McLeod, presiding. Hon. H. A. McKeown, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff. Geo. W. Allen, K. C., at-torney for the defendant, was not able to attend on account of being engaged in court work in Fredericton. Accord-ingly W. B. Wallace, K. C., conducted the defendant's case during the atter-noon. J. H. Crocket, the defendant, and his brother, O. S. Crocket, barris-ter-at-law, arrived in the city last ter-at-law, arrived in the city night to be in court this morning. last

Charles J. Milligan and Harrison poor have grown affluent in a few years. 1889 Dr. Dewart was president of the Canadian Press Association. He was with the Ontario newspaper men who visited St. John two years ago, and had the clam bake on the Bay Shore.— the clam bake on the Bay Shore.—

sand mine hundred and two, falsely and mallciously published of the plain-tiff in a newspaper called the Daily Gleaner, as and purporting to be a let-ter written to the editor of the Daily Gleaner by some person to plaintiff un how and signed "Supplicht is the un vown, and signed "Sunlight in the Fog," the words following, that is to

"To the Editor of the Daily Gleaner:

"Dear Sir-Don't you think you are a little hard on my friend, the self-as-serted Right Hon. Sir Jimmie Milligan" (meaning thereby the plaintiff), "of the inimitable Daily. Telegraph? When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the OLD AD-DRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one A LOCAL PRESBYTERTAN TER-

utraged, and more particularly when he has at his side that great pathot and gifted scholar of the English laneral Carroll will be made a judge, and that Mr. Lemieux, member for Gaspe, not to speak of the venerable and high not to speak of the venerable and high minded Mr. J. Harvey Brown.

"You have the faculty, Mr. Editor of criticizing in a way that influence in a manner that carries conviction, but you should not forget that the "Right Hon.Sir Jimmie Milligan(mean" "ing the plaintiff) and his co-adjutors "have ample reason to be friends of "the deaf and dumb. You say that

Brown have incurred. Why shouldn'

Brown have incurred. Why shouldn't "the people pay all these bills? The "people have lots of money, and as "long as Sir Jimmie (meaning the "plaintiff) holds their interests in his "hands and directs their affairs as he "does with phenomenal energy, why "should they not pay just what he

"You don't seem to appreciate the

face to face with an exceedingly seri-

-Very truly yours, \.

directs ?"

ous crisis.



From North Carolina, writes: "My private sectetary has been using Peruna for catarrh. He had as bad a case as I ever saw, and since he has taken one bottle he seems like a dif-ferent man. I don't think any man who is under a nervous strain should Somerset, Pa., writes: "I am assured and satisfied that Pe-runa is a great catarrh cure, and I feel that I can recommend it to those who suffer from that disorder." Men of prominence all over the United States are commending The Hartman Santtarium. Columbus:

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

The Donaldson line str. Indrahi, Capt. Gillies, which leaves Glasgow shortly for this port will, it is be-lieved, bring out between 3,000 and 4.-000 tons of cargo. Of this 2,000 tons will be coal. The remainder will con-

ings one hundred ministers and one hundred lay delegates, represent a Methodist population of 35,973 in this province and 13,402 in Prince Edward Island. The ministers have already disposed of that part of the business which is in their exclusive charge, and now the ministers and laymen meet together to consider matters relating to the general policy and administration of the church. THE CONFERENCE CHURCH

The history of Centenary church as a separate organization reaches back to 1839. The old Germain street sanctuary having become too small for the congregation worshipping therein, another place of meeting became a neces-sity. In the earlier part of the preced-ing year four lots of land on the corner of St. George-now Wentworth-and Princess streets were purchased at a cost of \$2,000, one-fourth of which amount was given as a donation by the late J. B. Gaynor. The corner stone was laid with appropriate ceremonies In the presence of about two thousand persons, by the late John Ferguson, an and highly respected me

the church, on July 16th, 1838. In the services of the day, Rev. Messrs. Sheppard, Busby and Wood participat-

ed. The corner stone contained an al-

manac, a copy of the "Christian Re-porter and Temperance Advocate," "The Courier," and a parchment writ-ten by Thomas Hutchings, giving the

names of the sovereign, the governor-of the province, the mayor of the city,

the president of the Wesleyan confer-proc, chairman of the St. John district and the number of church members in the city and Portland, all of which

were found in perfect condition fifty

years later when preparations were be-ing made to build the new church.

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The ministers have already

The open sessions of the Methodist

conference began 17th. in these meet-

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First Open Session

Concluded---Sever

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----Rev. J. C. Ber

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lessly weak as an administrator. He made great progress-Star. was not personally corrupt, but he found things made exceedingly com-

fortable for him, and allowed things Friends of Mr. Woodbridge, late turned from a trip to Boston, where Dr. Lorenz again treated their little girl, Gladys, for hip trouble. The child has been assured of a complete to drift. He must have been careless superintendent of the school for the or credulous or subservient or all three deaf and dumb, say that he proposesto allow the public to be victimized by to return and meet his accusers. If he the astonishing collection of adventur- is innocent, there is nothing which ers who went to the Yukon as officials Mr. Woodbridge can do which will of the various departments. Men who better become him. The time, manner were too dissolute or too palpably in- and c.rcumstances of his flight, al A Dangerous Invitation to Pneu

competent or dishonest to be employed tended to strengthen the unfavorable in the public service elsewhere were impression produced by Commissione unloaded on the Yukon. Mr. Ogilvie Barry's report.Had he remained and was a child in their hands. stood his trial, the public would have Mr. Ross was a stronger and better given him the benefit of the doubt

commissioner, and he succeeded in until his innocence or guilt were estabgaining the confidence of the people lished more fully than any of his predeces-

sors. He seems to have seriously un-In discussing the motion in favor of dertaken to redress some of the wrongs, increased protection for market garbut his health gave out and his work deners Mr. Fielding is reported to have was left undone. The Treadgold bar- said that no more tariff changes will gain was made by the ministers with- 'be made this year. The finance minout his approval. On the contrary he ister may not withdraw this declaraopposed it. He probably found out tion, but a journal supposed to be deep when he went to Ottawa to fight the in the confidence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier question out that he was fighting men says that the Dominion Steel Company of great influence and high position. Thas the promise of increased duties on

When the time came for the Yukon certain iron and steel products, the to be represented in parliament Mr. change to be made when the company Ross was away south and was ill. He is able to supply the goods. never appeared in the constituency.

was a liberal, nominated by

The King of Italy and the Czar of the liberals, and was pledged to sup-Russia have sent congratulations to port the government on all questions Peter the First of Servia. Colonel blood, the real secret of health. Ferrozone continually carries on a process of rebuilding, and develops a wonderful reserve of strength. It brings back lost color, banishes weak-ness, weariness, headache, backache, nervousness, and cures all derange-ments of the stomach, boweis, kidney and liver. You may use Ferrozone but those relating to the Yukon. To Maschin, one of the midnight assasthe Yukon people he promised an in-vistigation into the scandals which group present at the election of the bu had disgraced the constituency and new monarch. Will Great Britain join filled the miners with bitterness. He Russia and Italy in recognizing this also undertook to secure the cancellation of the Treadgold monopoly. On There are reasons why the King of this platform Mr. Ross secured the Italy should have hesitated about plac-

Russia and Italy in recognizing this twethod of vacating and filling thrones? There are reasons why the King of Italy should have hesitated about plac-ing himself in the position condoning. the murder of the King of Servia. It is not long since a king was murdered the stomach, bowels, kidney and liver. You may use Ferrozone with the utmost confidence. It's not like other remedies. It is different because it cures. Price, 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all drug-gists, or by mail from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont. support of his party friends and of ing himself in the position condoning, many conservatives. On this plat- the murder of the King of Servia. It form he was elected.

To some extent Mr. Ross was suc- in Rome.

A great deal of lumber has been d troyed by fire in both Kings and Annapolis counties. Charles Bent, of upperville, lost 210 cords of wood, and Bessie Whitman lost a valuable wood lot by the same fire which started at Laurencetown and travelled a distance of fifteen miles. The Rev. Fred Cann, a recent of the Methodist church at Port Hawkesbury, C. B., preached in the church at Canning on Sunday, where he with his family are visiting for a

value of the services of our great friend down here by the sea. Your paper talks about the King and Sal-isbury, and Roosevelt, and a number short time before going to the North-west, to which conference Mr. Cann of the other sovereigns and digni-taries in the highest terms, and in terms which they well merit, but why should you be so unmindful of en transferred, Miss Blanche Forsythe of Hillsdale the sturdy school of John Knox. But Mass., is visiting her former home at "why should you be so unmindful of "the great services which Sir Jimmie "Milligan (meaning the plaintiff) has "rendered to this country through the "aid of the deaf and dumb?" "I hope you will not overlook what "I say Mr. Editor. If Sir Jimmie Mil-"Igan (meaning the plaintiff) should "fail in his defence he might threaten "the state, and then we are brought "face to face with an exceedingly serl-Billtown Miss Ethel Robinson of Hantsport, is in Cornwallis for a time on business in connection with the Western Union Telegraph. A large sum was realized by the members of the Canning brass band, who gave a concert in the Canning

rink on Tuesday evening. An iron bridge is in course of construction at Hillford. A large portrait of the late William

PHYSICAL WEAKNESS

Bill is being put into the division hall at Lakeville. Mr. Bill was an officer of the order of the Sons of Temper-SUNLIGHT IN THE FOG." St. John, N. B., July 4th, 1902. ince for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickie have re-

Meaning by the statement in said let-er "when you call to mind the part he played in the forgery of the Rothe-say electoral list 'that the plaintiff had been party to a forgery in the pre-

paration of the list of persons entitled to vote in the parish of Rothesay in the county of Kings for the election of members to represent the said county of Kings in the general assembly of the

And also for that the said defendant at Fredericton, etc., etc., on the fifth day of July, 1902, faisely and maliciousand Fevers of All Kinds. With the increasing strain of mod-

With the increasing strain of mod-ern life, the power and vigor which characterized our forefathers is grow-ing less and less. Nervous wrecks so common in the generation were un-known in the olden days. Life was not so stremuous, and more attention was paid to the ordinary rules of health. The average individual today is working to the limits of his powers. own steam.

working to the limits of his powers. When an extra strain is imposed the nerves get, on edge, digestion goes wrong, and because there is no reserve to fall back uppn ill health is inevi-able to reveal the wrongdoings of plaintiff. And the plaintiff claims one thousand dollars. The defendant says that he is not

guilty, and that the defamatory mat-ter referred to in the declaration is For a thousand reasons weakness is

For a thousand reasons weakness is a sin against your own body and a sin against your family. The wise man will keep up his vitality by using Ferrozone. One tablet taken at meal times works wonders. It says to the stomach, "do your work property," and assists that organ in doing so. It makes digestion just perfect and cony verts everything you eat into the kind of nutriment valuable in forming rich from Fish-dealer in the Sun yester-day regarding the close season for lobsters, the overscer for this district states that it extends from the last day of June to the 14th day of Janaury, both days included. makes digestion just perfect and cony verts everything you eat into the kind of nutriment valuable in forming rich of nutriment valuable in forming rich blood, the real secret of health.

knowledge and being a party to the placing of such names upon the said list and their addition thereto. Mrs. C. M. Curry of Woodstock, was the first witness called by the plain." tiff. Her evidence was as to who was editor and manager of the Gleaner and also as to the date on which the alleg-Mrs. C. M. Curry of Woodstock, was the first witness called by the plain-tiff. Her evidence was as to who was also as to the date on which the alleg-ed libel was published. Court adjourned until ten o'clock this morning when it is to be continued. Mark 2 A2W (gendbang yo oplay yo yoo and yo oplay you with morning when it is to be continued. Mark 2 A2W (gendbang yo oplay you oplay you with the first witness called by the plain-tau os 'senou sessid equ yoy 'aminj equ morning when it is to be continued. Mark 2 A2W (gendbang yoo oplay equ and wore a Tusean hat, trimmed with blue. Mrs. McVey wore a rich dress of black jace over heliotrone to facts eith the work of the church still goes on.

LOVE'S ANESTHETIC.

Her Mamma-My dear. Tam surpris fer a man to kiss

Her Daughter-But, mamma, I did. FERROZONE ASSURES HEALTH. a't suffer.

Point Monday. It took three tugs Correspondents and Exchanges. The new sch. Catherine, 180 tons, g from Meteghan to Annapolis to load for Porto Rico. Sch. Harold J. Parks, at Halifax fro Port Spain, had cutwater carried away by collision off Sambro. placed in the supernumerary list. The district passed a resolution expressing his high appreciation of his fifty-one years service in the Christian ministry and praying that he "may long be spared to employ his ability in the service of the church as opportunity may serve." Sch. Phoenix, which was damaged by collision near New York last winter has been repaired at Parrsboro by D. A. Huntley. Bark Hamburg, from New York for Rouen, has been towed to New Lon-don after having been ashore at Hor-

CITY NEWS.

John.

Together With Country Items From

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WHY CATARRH IS FATAL Beton's Reef. cause it pours a flood of poisons into the circulation, that saps strength and digestion so materially as to render the body incapable of resisting disease, and consumption is the result. Catarrh is quickly cured by Catarrhorone a tran M. L. Tucker of Parrsboro, who staying at the Royal, estimates that the shipments of deals from West Bay this season will be 30,000,000 feet. quickly cured by Catarrhozone, a frag- neighbors. The contribution was hand-Charters recently reported are bark

quickly cured by Catarrhozone, a frag-rant germ destroying vapor that goes to the root of the disease. It soothes and heals the inflamed mucous sur-faces, clears the head and throat and positively never fails to perfectly, cure Bronchitis, Asthma or Catarrh. No-one to whom the money should be paid, Calburga,, New York to Buenos Ayres, p. t.; sch. Fred H. Gibson, Jackson-ville to Martinique, lumber, \$9. George Robertson, M. P. P., has received from Lt. Col. Tucker, M. P., a check for \$30 in aid of the Musquash thing is so good for diseases of the re-

spiratory ergans as Catarrhozone. fire sufferers. Large outfits \$1. Small size 25c. Drug- McGoldrick was communicated with, gists, or by mail from Polson & Co., and he told the chamberlain to take Good racing will be given at Bristol

on July 1st. H. E. and J. W. Gal-lagher will offer a very attractive list of prizes .- Woodstock Press. WEDDED AT ST. STEPHEN.

F. M. Lettany of Digby, N. S., ha purchased from Calais parties, the steam launch Annie and will take her to Digby, via Grand Manan under her

The Marriage of Miss Bessie Mc vey and J. W. Richardson. Rev. Mr. Dobson, of Windsor, N. S

has received an invitation to the pas-torate of the First Methodist church of ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 17 .- One of those pleasant events in which the Charlottetown to takeoeffecti after th te portion of a community is. onference of 1904.

particularly interested, was solemnized Rev. Ralph Trotter of Victoria, B. C., addressed the Young People's As-sociation of Main street Baptist church last evening; his subject being "How we may learn to use our Swepd."

popular young man of this town, and residing member of the Charlotte Co. bar. With reference to a comm

• The house was profusely decorated with plants and flowers, the bridal Alfred Thompson ..... 1 00 Mrs. James Thompson .... 1 60 party standing beneath a beautiful white bell hung in the spacious par-lor. They were unattended, and only immediate relatives were present. The 

ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Morton, B. A., pastor of the Pres-The Cumberland Coal and Railway Company will launch at Parrsboro at an early date a big barge for use in the carriage of coal.

MEN OF INTEGRITY can make good money every week selfing our well known and popular nursery stock. If you want a good paying position, write us. STONE a WELLINGTON, Toronto. black lace over heliotrope taffeta silk. Mrs. Richardson of St. Andrews,

James McGuire, letter carrier, who was almost totally disabled by corns on the soles of his feet, has been sured by Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor; it's the best. WANTED-By trustees of sol No. 3 Hampton Village, a first black trimmings. At the close of the ceremony a dainty, stat

The bride was the recipient of beau-tiful and valuable presents from hosts of friends at home and abroad, among sist of iron and steel. After discharg-ing the Indrani will proceed to Newport News to load for Glasgow. One of the largest rafts of logs ever towed into Indiantown harbor was that taken to Cushing's mill at Union home on Rose street, off Union street. The Sun joins in the general congratumanage it, two ahead and one in the lations. rear. They were the W. H. Murray, the Champion and the Captain. An average large raft contains from 200 to 300 joints, but this one had 470 joints in THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF." In the other and The At the Methodist district meeting Chance Harbor People Come Nobly held in Sackville Rev. Dr. Stewart, lately dean of the theological faculty of Mount Allison, requested to be placed in the supernumerary list. The to Help of Musquash Fire Sufferers, 181 3.22

been made to the fund for the assist-

ance of the sufferers by the recent dis-

astrous fire at Musquash and Prince

of Wales than that of the people of

but Mr. Thompson said he was satis-fied to leave it there. Acting Mayor

the money and put it in his safe till this morning. The contributors were:

Michael King, jr ..... 2 00

Patrick King .. ...... 3 00

WANTED.

1 00

James Hargrove .....

Mrs. G. Hargrove ....

J. M. Thompson .....

The church cost £4,786, 1s. 6d., was a fine structure, and at once drew to it a large congregation. On the 18th of August, 1839, it was formally set No more creditable contribution has

apart for the service of God, the dedi-cated services being conducted by Rev. Robert Alder in the forenoon, and the Rev. Matthew Richey in the evening. The audiences were large and deeply interested, the congregational singing hearty, and the occasion one long to e remembered. The present church was dedicated o

August 26, 1882, Rev. John Lathern preaching in the forencon and Rev. D D. Currie in the evening, the other ministers participating in the services being Revs. Dr. Pope and Milligan, Rev. Messrs. Danièl, Narraway, Sher ton, Read and W. W. Lodge. Although tapable of accommodating 1,400 persons, every available inch was occupied, and everything passed off in a most satisfactory manner. The building is of stone, imposing in appearance, provided with every convenience, and i at once a credit to the denomination and an ornament to the city. Though not as large as the Metropolitan in Toronto nor Great St. James in Mon real, neither of these can compare with admirable charcter of its acoustic pro It in the beauty of its design and the

This church has been blessed with large revivals. Around the minister telligent and godly men and women who have contributed much to the suc cess of these services. Centenary has en the scene of some important gathprings. Seven times has the conference within the walls of the pres ent and old church. Distinguished from Britain, the Upper ovinces and the United States have ted us on these occasions. Ser ns and lectures have been deliver and in connection therewith of more than ordinary moment.

But to the general public perhaps the most interesting service ever held within its walls, was one held in com-memoration of the 100th anniversary the landing of the Loyalists. The Daily Telegraph thus describes it: "The evening meeting in the beauti-ful Centenary church was happily conved and well carried out. The presence of the lieutenant governor, Hon R. D. Wilmot; Chief Justice Allen, Amercian consul, Gen. Warner; Mayor les, J. W. Lawrence and many of ur most prominent clergymen and aymen, and of an overflowing and eply interested audience, made the occasion one of deep interest. Music and sacred song, solemn addresses, and eloquent speech, the teachings of his-tory and the sanctions of religion, were cessfully invoked to make the asion forever memorable." When ng hour of the first century truck, the vast audience arose, and nd strains of Old Hundred, sung | Ch



orty members of written their in-Scores of other als speak in high sands of people walks of life rely amily medicine k of testimonials prompt and satis the use of Per Hartman, giving our case, and he will ou his valuable adnan, President of arinm. Columbus O.

and later the happy ed by a host of ne C. P. R. station, ted for an extended pient of bear

presents from hosts glass bowl from the of which she was On their return Mr. on will reside in their et, off Union street. ne general congratu-

The open sessions of the Methodist ] by almost two thousand voices, rang conference began 17th. In these meet-ings one hundred ministers and one hundred law delegates represent hundred lay delegates, represent a Methodist population of 35,973 in this province and 13,402 in Prince Edward Island. The ministers have dispersed after singing God Save the Que

WORK OF METHODIST

province and 13,402 in Prince Edward Island. The ministers have already disposed of that part of the business which is in their exclusive charge, and now the ministers and laymen meet together to consider matters relating to the general policy and administra-tion of the church. The following ministers have had the pastoral charge of this church: Revs. F. Smallwood, S. D. Rice, B. D., Enoch Wood, D. D., Ingham Suicliffe, Robert Cooney, D. D., John Allison, A. M., W. T. Cardy, T. M. Albrighton, William Wilson,/M. Richey, D. D., J. R. Nar-raway, A. M., James England, John Lathern D. D., D., D. Currie, Henry

Lathern, D. D., D. D. Currie, Henry, Pope, D. D., Howard Sprague, D. D.,

CENTENARY BEFORE THE FIR

to 1839. The old Germain street sanc-tuary having become too small for the congregation worshipping therein, an-other place of meeting became a neces-sity. In the earlier part of the preced-ing year four lots of land on the cor-ner of St. George-now Wentworth and Princess streets

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the young man problem. He was sorry to admit that the Epworth League is not engaging the interest and intelli-gence of the young man in the way that he would like. The only way to grapple with the young man problem was to reach the young boys. The speaker made a strong plea for the better training of Sunday school teachers. He favored the idea of a nor-mal class in connection with each ohurch. The work should be follow-ed and taken part in by pastors, whose duties were to teach as well as preach. Mr. Crows' account of Epworth League work in the west was most en-vouraging. In it was to be found the most aggressive missionary force in the source to take the found the most aggressive missionary force in

most aggressive missionary force in denomination. the church. Large memberships and Dr. Carman paid a high compliment hearty and liberal responses to finan-cial calls for missionary work were characteristic of the majority of the western Leagues. Prof. A. M. Scott, Ph. D., of the Uni-

son, and snaped their methods in reli-gious work accordingly. It was just possible that such methods did not ap-peal to the masculine type of mind, lasd that might account for the scarc-ity of boys at Sunday schools. I III Another reason was the lack of interest on the part of parents. Several had an idea that if they sent their children to Sunday school they had hone their duty. If parents accompanied their children to Sunday school, the boys, as they grew older, would be

 The conference for laymen and min-isters will be open in Centenary church at 9 o'clock this morning, when Rev, Dr. Stewart will deliver an address, and election of officers or the complete and election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Rev. Dr. Carman will arrive at noon they. Dr. Carman will arrive at noon from Montreal, and will be present at the afternoon session, when he will de-liver his official address. In the even-ing the missionary anniversary will higher moral plane. They must set

ummerside district . . . . . 2,919 90 ing the missionary anniversary will The money raised for circuit pur-take place. The public are cordially invited to attend all the services. The Methodist conference organized

 Fredericton district
 7,450 17

 Woodstock district
 2,992 00

 Chatham district
 10,667 38

 Sackville district
 10,262 91

 St. Stephen district
 3,994 00

 Charlottetown district
 3,394 00

 St. Stephen district
 8,344 00

 Summerside district
 2,383 00

 The total amounts raised for all purposes
 of Lev. C. W. Hamilton, of Carmarthen street, and Rev. W. W. Lodge, of Hampton, were mentioned. The forecasts were wrong. Rev. J. C. Berrie, of Jacksonville, occupies the chair. He was elected on the second ballot.

 St. John district
 15,239 92

Rev. J. Rice, 5. Revds. Allen, McCully, Jas. Crisp, J. S. Allen and J. Rogers received three votes each, and several others had one the transmission of the several others had one

or two supporters. The second ballot resulted in the elec-tion of Mr. Berrie as follows:

Rev. J. C. Berrie, 74. Rev. W. W. Lodge, 32, with several votes for Mr. Hamilton.

The retiring president, Rev. Mr. Harrison, called the president-elect to the chair, and in handing over the control of the meeting expressed his best wishUnion church relief. .... S. S. aid and extension Inidren's ..... 53 04 6,161 35 54 35 393 10 803 21 General Epworth League ... Spcl. emergency fund ...... St. James relief.

the place of Rev. Dr. Chapman at the love feast on Sunday, as Rev. Dr. Chapman was unable to be present.

EVENING SESSION.

A large audience was present at last vening's session of the Methodist conference in Centenary church. The Rev. Dr. Stewart occupied the chair and conducted the devetional exercises.

The report of the Rev. James Crisp,

reasurer of the board of home mis

sions was read and adopted. It was

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Sackville .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 956 97 St. Stephen .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 501 90

Charlottetown.. .. .. .. .. ... 1,586 00

Summerside.. .. .. .. .. .. .. 872 75

teresting address on the life of John Wesley and the history of early Metho-

dism. He felt very much grieved at the news of the death of Rev. Dr.

Dewart, which occurred yesterday to whose memory he paid a deep tribute.

The reverend speaker referred to the approaching celebration of the birth of John Wesley in 1703. Some people were

born under special providential circum-

stances. John Wesley was such a per-son. Casting a look over ancient his-tory and the events of John Wesley's

time, the revolution of Cromwell and that which brought William and Mary

to the British throne, protestanized Britain and left a fair field for the re-

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as follows:

St. John .... .. .. .. ..

Chatham .. .. .. .. .. ..

Total ... ..... For circuit purposes: Mrcuit incidentals. House rent Horse keep or hire..... Removal expenses Sunday schools Brworth Leagues Ladies' Ald Societies ..... Trustee boards

y children's fund ...... y missionary fund, salary.... ing condition. 

Prof. A. M. Scott, Ph. D., of the Uni-versity of New Brunswick, was the second speaker. He stated that many seemed to be erroneously under the impression that that institution was sectarian. It was not so. As a Meth-odist he was pleased to have the op-pertunity of making the statement be-for a high standard of public morality. Corruption in governments should be most strenuously fought against. He tario, and said that the revelation of uch corruption in solution of the statement be-tario. He always stood for the rebuking of

tore those assembled. Prof. Scott said that he had noticed that more girls attended Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues than and the press. The platform and the boys. The reason might be due to a press were great factions in the ex-wrong conception of religion. Some pressions of opinion for the public had an idea that religion appealed to welfare. The publit was established the emotions rather than to the rea-son, and shaped their methods in reli-level.

shown the sunny side of his nature more than the worthy president. He was full of spirit, an d he was sure would act with good judgment. The speaker said he had just come

from Winnipeg, leaving there on Mon-day night. He recited some of the unfortunate incidents of the conference side of the political party they sup-poited. Both sides told a different story, and the ballot box was not the power in the land that it should be. There was too much political common There was too much political corruption existing today. The electorate becoming degraded by men who were

before the electorate a higher stand-ard of morals and living. The press should abstain from using terms which were inclined to be vulgar. The legis-lators of our country had no right to be ruled by party influences, when

such great questions as the observ-ance of the Lord's day and prohibition were before the country. Men should walve all minor feelings under such conditions and assert themselves for the right. The church must use every effort to correct this sites of affeirs effort to correct this state of affairs The minister should ever be fearless in denouncing corruption whenever and wherever for

closed with Auld Lang Syne in Gaelic, which the chairman remarked was probably as easily understood by the majority present, as some classical wustic commerciant the statement of the statement 1,169 08 304 87 107 40 145 31 2,387 75 4,170 00 majority present, as some classical music composition they occasionally, listened to. The meeting then closed with the singing of the doxology and the bene-diction pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Howie.

\$25,310 00

Howie. The choir of Centenary rendered special music at the service last even-ing and a large choir will also have special selections for this evening's ser-vice.

CHURCH DEBT

**GONE IN SMOKE** 

fund. The amount received was \$305.25. The report was adopted. Rev. Mr. Hamilton was reappointed \$3,000 St. Luke's Church the ensuing year. Rev. Mr. Tead was appointed to take

**Bonds Burned Last** 

Thursday Night.

A special service was hold in the was

try of St. Luke's church Thursday in commemoration of the raising of the debt of \$3,000 against the church. The bonds were burned before the audience amid great applause. On the platform were the rector, Rev. R. P. McKim, Henry Hilyard, W. H. Smith, Arthur Farmer, M. D. Brown, Robt. Rubins Robt. Adams, Wm. Cronk and Thomas Graham.

After the reading of the 150th Psalm, singing of the 457th hymn, and offering of prayer, the rector said that he felt sure in speaking his statements would Dr. Carman was the first speaker of the evening and delivered a most ingregation. He had thought of this oc-casion for eight years and rejoiced that through God's providence it had

that through God's providence it had at last come. There were three reasons for being thankful—lst, because the debt was a thing of the past; 2nd, because it was the consummation of many stremous efforts to get clear of the debt; 3rd, because it was the clearing away as it were of a big black cloud, which he often thought stremed the provess of often thought stopped the prayers of-fered up to God.

and with the thoughts expressed by the rector. He gave a brief history of St. Luke's church, stating that after the former building was burned the pres-ent one was erected by means of sub-Every person is a free agent, a moral force, and a possible potent factor in shaping the future of the country in which he is born or which he may re-tride. Early training in the home life

with ever continue to have a balance in it

Saokville district . . ..... 4,312 89 St. Stephen . . ..... 1,623 23 Charlottetown district . . . 4,168 60 Summerside district . . . . 2,919 90

CONFERENCE HAS BEGUN

First Open Session Held Wednesday --- Ministerial Conference

Concluded --- Several Clergymen Get Year's Leave of Absence

----Rev. J. C. Berrie Elected President of the Conference.

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Services of the day, Rev. Messrs. Sheppard, Busby and Wood participat-ed. The corner stone contained an al-manac, a copy of the "Christian Re-porter and Temperance Advocate," "The Courier," and a parchment writ-ten by Thomas Hutchings, giving the names of the sovereign, the governor of the province, the mayor of the city, the president of the Wesleyan confer-ence, chairman of the St. John district and the number of church members in the city and Portland, all of which In the city and Portland, all of which were found in perfect condition fifty years later when preparations were he-ing made to build the new church. The church cost £4,786, 1s. 6d., was a fine structure, and at once drew to it a large congregation. On the 18th of August, 1839, it was formally set spart for the service of God the dedi-

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CHURCH.

Total increase . . ...... 162 AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference opened at 2.30. Hymn No. 424 was sung and prayer was offer-Ard 324 was sung and prayer was offer-ed by Rev. George A. Ross. After the reading of the minutes the remaining disciplinary questions were proposed and E. C. Hennigar and George Ayres were passed. Mr. Morris was added to the list of those who are to go to col-lege. Rev. Dr. Brecken was, on mo-tion, granted leave of absence for an tion, granted leave of absence for another year. Rev. Joseph Parkins, who had the matter in charge, read the pas-

es to his successor. // Mr. Berrie was called upon for a had the matter in charge, read the pas-toral address—a well written, compre-hensive and eminently practical paper —which will, when some slight emend-ations are made, appear in the min-utes of the conference. The Revs. Jabez A. Rogers' and Matthew R. speech, but did not devote much time to the response. He observed that when his name was first mentioned he had supposed it was a recognition of his enjoyment of a joke, and not a matter to be taken too seriously. But now would express his appreciation of the confidence which the brethren reposed in him. In all his life as a Methodist Knight were appointed a committee to prepare the address for 1904. The fol-lowing are the supernumerary minis-ters for the ensuing year: Charles Comben, John A. Clarke, A. M., Henry minister be had done his best, and he would do as well as he could in the position to which he hed been called. It was pleasant to follow Brother Har-J. Clarke, F. H. W. Pickles, James A. Duke, Edwin Evans, D. D., George B. Payson, John J. Colter, S. T. B., John J. Teasdale, George Harrison, Joseph Pascoc, Stephen T. Teed, Douglas Chapman, Charles Stewart and Ellas Slackford. The ministerial conference then adjourned to meet at the call of the chair.

the chair. The first open session of the Metho-dist conference was held Thursday in Centenary church in the interests of young people. Rev. Dr. Paisley, dean of the faculty of theology at Mount Alor the faculty of theology at Mount Al-ilson, presided. Rev. A. Lucas read a portion of the 12th chapter of Rom-ans, and Rev. J. A. Rogers of Freder-icton, led in prayer. After a solo by H. and an ornament to the city. Though note as large as the Metropolitan in Toronto nor Great St. Jámes in Mon-freal, neither of these can compare with it in the beauty of its design and the admirable charcter of its acoustic pro-perties. This church has been blessed with H. Brown, Rev. G. M. Campbell, the pastor, received a young man into the

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structed to forward the greetings missionary work in this conference to the Nova Scotia vigor and zeal.

The thanks of Their Majesties, King Edward and Queen Alaxandra for the expression of sympathy from the con-ference last year during His Majesty's illness, was conveyed to the conference through a communication from Major B. S. Maude, the governor general's

of cigarettes to persons under a cer-tain age limit, which was made a crim-

inal offence in several provinces of the dominion, was a farce, and asked for the support of the conference in secur-ing some effective legislation to pro-hibit the importation secur-introduced by hibit the importation, sale, and manu-facture of cigarettes in Canada. She said the American tobacco trust with its \$30,000,000 of capital, was the great enemy they had to combat. The matter was referred to the tem-

rison, whom he had first met in Liver pool, England. Of the twelve who

came out from the old country together three or four had been called the the presidency. It was a pleasure also to fill the chair in the Centenary church

Rev. A. D. McCully was re-elected

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On probation Total membership Number published last year Increase Decrease Catechumens Infant beptiems Aduit beptiems

vigor and zeal. John Wesley had reached the deep mysteries of the Word of God. Dr. favor. He was aware that additional facilities were needed for the Sunday school, but the vestry had decided not mysteries of the Word of God. Dr. school, but the vestry had decided not Carman said that the supernatural to incur any indebtedness for such a manifestation of God—that the deep mysteries of God were within the com-pass of human consciousness. John Wesley had apprehended these things. purpose. Whatever addition might be needed for the Sunday school would have to be paid for out of contributions made for that purpose by the members of the congregation and others. The burning of the bonds was then B. S. Maude, the governor general's secretary. A communication from Mrs. Annie M. Baskin, corresponding secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Toronto, in reference to the anti-cigarette legislation now before the government at Ottawa, was read. She stated that the law relating to sale The burning of the bonds was then proceeded with. The rector asked that the bonds be presented for that pur-pose. As the Sunday school contribut-ed \$300 towards paying off the debt he wished representatives of it to have a hand in the proceedings. Little Miss Ruby Morrison held the torch by which the heads of the body school of the

was great need for a revival. Let us use the forces at our command to the best advantage and trust in God for Francic Version held the torch by which the bonds, after being duly examined and identified by the vestry clerk. Francis Kerr, were set on fire. It was the first time in the history of the Mrs. Ross, the president of the Wo-

Mrs. Ross, the president of the Wo-man's Missionary Society, was next introduced by the chairman, who spoke in most complimentary terms of Mrs. Ross and the work she had ac-while the embers were still warm spoke in most complimentary terms of Mrs. Ross and the work she had acthe audience rose and sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." complished. 'He also referred to the fact that Mrs. Ross was the daughter

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Mrs. Ross and that she felt deeply most of the ladies in the church is the different missionary soloid to bay and that the secretary notify Mr. Albrecht to that feet.
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Dr. Crews in his opening remark



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

success of a nation depended largely upon a pure and noble womanhood. Edgar Canning is in Albert County. The society was doing much at home in making its influence felt in the

homes. In conclusion Mrs. Ross made a F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B. strong appeal for support and sym-pathy in this great work.

pathy in this great work. Mrs. Ross is a fluent speaker with a rich, musical voice which has ap-parently lost none of its youthful N. B. Catechumens 228 Infant beptisms 238 Aduit beptisms 238 Total beptisms 238 Buriats attended. 200 Contingent 238 Superanauated 200 Superanaua



The Fast Atlantic

sides of the story.

 James Gamble.
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 fax sang with distinct enunciation and great purity of tone "When the Heart Harmon Gamble.
 wright announced that the government had considered two tenders received and had decided to accept neither. The
 Mr. Wilmot of Sunbury, N. B., also complained of the neglect of Free Bap-tists in his constituency.

 Free Dade
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 waltzes beautifully rendered by Misses
 and had decided to accept neither. The
 Mr. Fisher to investigate the census

the sawmills that it seemed only a miracle could save them. Below Quebec-at Montmagny - a conflagration was in progress, which had already burned two factories and half a dozen houses, and but for the Quebec firemen, who had come to the rescue, the whole village would have been wiped out. Then out of the fire belt and east-

Gray daylight at Metapedia, where one sleeper was left, and a few miles farther-at Tidehead-a birch cance, with a couple of silent, smoky Indians, on the shore, waiting for me. Here there were sea trout in plenty, with a good chance for a salmon, and on water as free as the air.

Salmon rivers are among the most waluable assets of the provinces, and the right to fish sells for fabulous prices in some instances. The Resti-gouche Club, whose initiation fee is \$19,000 controls most of the water on the Resignuche, Metapedia, Causaps-cal and tributaries, but quite a few stretches are owned by private parties. The ownership of fishing extends only tidewater. Below that the salmon belong to anyone who can catch them and this is the only chance the editors and other poor people can get, except by special favor. --

The sea trout is first cousin or stepbrother to him of the brook, but running larger, up to six pounds or more. A bright, silvery fellow, beautifully potted, and for gameness leaving nothing to be desired. He follows the smelts from the sea, and gorges himself on the tempting bait. If the trout are in thousands the smelts are in millions, and cover the bottom of the

river, a scoop of the landing net fur-

nishing bait for a day. Full to the

meck, the trout will take freely only in the gray daylight, when the fog is on

the water, and seem to prefer the fly when tipped with a worm or the tail of

a smelt. It is not quite so easy cast-ing as with the fly alone, but we must

give them what they want. It is not long till two or three are dancing on the bottom of the canoe, and the sport goes on till the sun is and the sport goes on till the sun is

There are a couple of dozen or

well up, and we go ashore for break-

so of trout, several from four to six

cutting thin slices of salt pork, which

are parboiled, and then fried till there

is a liberal supply of boiling fat into which the fish are dropped and cooked

to a rich brown. The flesh is of a deen

red, and the flavor beggars description.

For the rest of the morning we pad-

dle about among the islands, and cast in likely places, getting a trout oc-casionally, though they do not rise

with the same vigor as in the early hours. After a midday meal of trout

we laze for an hour or two in friendly

Shade, and towards evening start for (Campbellton. On the way there is a boom, perhaps half a mile long, and wide enough to walk in comfort. There

is good water on either side, and one

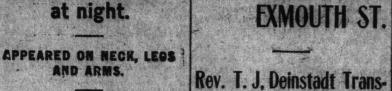
can command the river with the fly almost from shore to shore. Here and

there a trout is picked up, and all at once a rise of another kind, as a huge

mouth comes up from the depths, seizes the fly, and starts away at a

mile a minute clip when he feels the prick of the steel. No trout this time, but a salmon and a good one. The fish

pounds, and the smaller ones are soon in the hands of the cook. They know how to fry trout, these Indians; first



Boils were so painful NEW PASTOR FOR

ferred to Newcastle.

Never Sticks Requires no Cooking.

ance the scarcity of ministers. One ad died during the year, another had been transferred, three or four are ask-ng for leave of absence, while tempor-

cation as yet, but while still "under correction," the following may be re-garded as an approximately correct station list: proposed: "Are there any objections charges preferred against any of ninisters or probationers?" answer given was "None."

MUSOUASH BELIEF FUND.

ons from Great Salmo River and St. Martins-List Closes June 20th.

Subscriptions are still being received

St. Martins-Supply. Jerusalem-Rev. Win. E. Johnson, S. Westfield-Rev. A. C. Bell, S. T. B. Kingston-Rev. Henry Pierce, B. A. -Rev. Wm. E. Johnson, B. A. Fredericton District. Fredericton-Rev. Jabez A. Rogers; Revs. B. Payson, John J. Colter, S. T. B., J

-Supply. Marysville- Rev. R. S. Crisp. , 14 Gibson-Rev. James Orisp. Gibson-Rev. James Orisp. Nashwaak-Rev. A. D. McLeod. Stanley-Rev. H. S. Young, B. A. Bolestown-Rev. Edmund Ramsey. Keswick-Rev. M. R. Knight, M. Woodstock District

Woodstock-Rev. Geo. A. Ross. Canterbury-Rev. Charles Flemingto Jacksonville-Rev. John C. Berrie, Hartland-Rev. G. Ayres.

Centreville-Rev. E. C. Turner. Florenceville-Rev. J. B. Young.

Chatham-Rev. James Strothard. Newcastle-Rev. T. J. Deinstadt.

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Campbellton-Rev. H. E. Thomas.

Sackville District.

Sackville-Rev. George Steel; Rev. Ohan itewart, D. D., supernumerary.

Chatham District.

Lindsay-Rev. John A. Ives.

Burdock Blood Bitters CURED THEM. It is well-known to all that bad blood is

could not sleep

The members of Southern Cross Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held a memorial service in the Castle Hall at the direct cause of all skin diseases and it Grand Harbor on Sunday, the 7th inst. In memory of their dead brother, the late Capt. William H. Ingersoll, and after the service at the hall the knights is necessary for the blood to be cleansed before the eruptions will disappear. For this purpose there is nothing to equa Burdock Blood Bitters as the thousands of testimonials we have on hand testify.

after the service at the hall the knights went to Seal Cove and in procession marched to the cemetery and banked the grave of their departed comrade with beautiful June flowers. "Southern Cross Lodge, Knights of Pythias has elected the following offi-cers: C. C., Colman Ingalls; V. C., Ernest Brown; P., Rev. Wm. Hunter, Ph. D.; M. W., E. W. Guptill; M. E., Roy L. Carson; M. F., W. S. Carson; K. R. S. D., J. W. McLaughlin; M. A., Henry E. Plant: J. G. John Boyanton: testify. Mr. Willard Thompson, McNeill's Mills, P.E.L., writes us as follows: "I wish to state to you what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. Some time ago my blood got out of order and many boils appeared on my neck, legs and arms. They were so painful that I could not sleep at night. After having tried many different remedies without any success, I finally decided, on the advice of a friend, to use Burdock Blood Bitters. Bafore I had quite used two bottles the boils had completely dis-appeared, and I wish to emphasize the fact that I think Burdock Blood Bitters the best blood purifier on the market to-day." Henry E. Plant; I. G., John Boyanton;

Capt. E. M. Young is here with his woodboat Ladysmith taking in a cargo

HAVELOCK, June 15 .- The long de-

nings opened an ice cream parlor

ferred rain has come at last and vege

tation is improving. On Saturday evening Alex. Curr

which was well patronized. The ladie

Benjamin Perry has sold his farm to

Thorne have arrived home from the

Normal School.

required.

of gravel for Fredericton.

O. S., Geo. A Johnston. Capt. J. L. Guptill, jr., has a gang repairing the breach in the sea wall at Dark Harbor,-which was made by the waves and the high tides a year ago. He also will repair the breakat the entrance of the pond. Burton Cheney is superintending the work. Capt. Guptill has associated with him in this work State Senator Rev. F. C. Wright of New Hamp shire, but formerly of this place, pass-ed through here today enroute to Pike of Lubec. Me. Chipman, where Mrs. Wright is visit-ing her mother, Mrs. David Day.

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10th inst

**PROVINCIAL NEWS.** 

GRAND MANAN. June 13-Herrings were taken out of the Long Island wers of the 10th inst, the first catch of the season here. The wet and rainy weather has put land ran an excursion on the str. Aurora to St. Stephen and back on the

The courts of the I. O. F. on the isout the forest fires which have been a source of anxiety to many here, and have burned over several valuable wood lots.

wood lots. W. S. Carson has commenced work on Lawton C. Guptill's new dwelling. Fred S. McLaughlin has under con-struction a new residence at Seal Cove. George E. Daggett is the builder. Jas. C. H. Gordon, who has painted the Aurora, is now going to finish up the interior of C. E. King's cottage and paint Clyde Ingersoll's pretty little residence

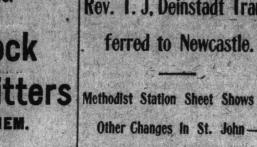
HOPEWELL HILL, June 14 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. Downing of Riverside took place yesterday after-noon, and was attended by a large gathering. The services were conduct-ed by Rey. F. D. Davidson, pastor of the Baptist church, the interment being in the new cemetery at this place. The little child of Mrs. Daniel Taylor, that died on Wednesday, was buried here on Friday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Davidson officiating.

in connection with the B. Y. P. U. will furnish ice cream to patrons of the society during the summer months. Geo. Hawkes of Lower Cape recent ly launched a very handsomely built pleasure yacht, which is being greatly A quilting party was held at the par-sonage on Thursday under the man-agement of the ladies of the Baptist admired. The little craft is 22 feet keel 27 feet over all, and is sloop rigged, carrying 75 square yards of canvas. She has a nicely fitted up cabin, with Church. accommodations for fourteen persons, and is finished in fine shape from stem Frank Clark of Canaan. Much regret is expressed because the teachers are all leaving. Bell Frieze, Bessie Seely, Della Alward, Emily Alward and Loia to stern. A number of seafaring men, have inspected the little vessel,

call her a handsome craft. J. W. Y. Smith and P. S. Archibald,

C. E., of Moncton, have been enjoying a fishing trip to the New Ireland lakes. C. E., of Moncton, nave been enjoying a fishing trip to the New Ireland lakes. Miss Green and Santos of Wakefield, Mass., are visiting friends at Lower Cape. Today was Children's Day of the North End, St.

Cape. Today was Children's Day at the Baptist church here. Services appro-priate to the occasion were conducted by the members of the Sunday school. HOPEWELL CAPE, June 14.—Word was received here today that the sch. Victory had met the storm of the 12th



Conference is Opened. The stationing committee of the Methodist conference met Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, and after the usual

evotional exercises entered upon the aportant work of providing fields of bor for those who this year have to lissolve their present church relations. One difficulty had to be looked at at

ing for leave of absence, while tempt

LIST OF STATIONS.

Queen Square-Rev. Howard Sprague, D.D. Centenary-Rev. G. M. Campbell; Rev. C.

Exmouth St.-Rev. William C. Matthews. Exmouth St.-Rev. William C. Matthews. Portland-Rev. Samuel Howard, B. D. Carleton-Rev. Henry Penna; Rev. John . Clarke, A. M; Rev. Henry J. Clark and A. Clarke, A. M.; Rev. Henry J. Clark and Rev. F. W. H. Pickles, supernumeraries. Carmarthen St.-Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Zion-Rev. Dr. Wilson (supply). Fairville-Rev. Wm J. Kirby. Courtenay Bay-Rev. Hedley D. Marr, B.A. Sussex-Rev. John B. Gough. Apohaqui-Rev. D. B. Bayley, B. A. Soringeled-Supply.

Apohagui-Rev. Springfield-Supply. Springfield-Supply. Hampton-Rev. R. G. Fulton; Rev. Jame Namin Evans, supernum

David Lennox .... Allen Gilchrist

Auswich-Rev. M. R. Knight, M. Sheffield-Rev. H. Harrison, B.A. Grand Lake-Rev. F. Frizzle, Gasetown-Rev. Silas James, A Chipman-Supply.

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ns, whose duty it is to determin

among other things who should be continued or placed on the list of supernumeraries, consists of Revs. J. S. Allen, George Steel, S. Howard, M. R. Knight, W. C. Matthews and G. A.

This having been disposed of the all important question of the session was proposed: "Are there any objections or

Subscriptions are still being received for the fund to help the sufferers by the Musquash and Prince of Wales. configgrations. Yesterday \$36 was re-ceived from Great Salmon River, where contributors were the employes of

James M. Johns

C. M. Bostwick & Co. Robert Connolly .. ..

D..... 1 00 fective. Villiam A. Black .... George McFarland, ..... loseph Cochran..

Charlotte Hansen of Truro, and Louise John McFarland .... Asa Lairis ..... John P. McKenzie nes Greenleaf .....

Percy Hopey ..... .. .. ... ......... Philip Black .. .... Stanley Ross ..... Robert Laite ... .... 1 00

John McLeod Emery Gilchrist.. ... Archibald French.. ... 50 of Flushing, N. Y., gave with much ..... ... ... .... spirit a plano selection. 50 given by Misses Schenk, Thomson, Car-50 ver and Kemp. Ethel Schenk of Hall-50 fax sang with distinct enunciation and Frederick Grace. ..... 1 00 James Gamble ..... --- .........

Census.

Service. Variety was

OTTAWA, June 16 .- Upper Canada I suffering further delay in respect to the fast Atlantic service. Sir Richard Cart-

whole school in chorus, was very ef-fective. The march from "Tann-hauser," a four-hand piece, was artis-tically rendered by Beatrice Smith of Halifax, Helen Ross of New York,

Longley. Miss Elsie Morine gave with be taste and expression and real elocu-tionary power, "The English Flag."
The violin solo, by Helen Palmer, of Charlottetown was very delightful and captured the audience at once. Helen

Mitchell of Charlottetown, and Gwen doline MacKinlay of Halifax, gave choice selection from Mosekowski, Th songs "Jack Frost" and "Lullaby," given by the junior members of the school, were entrancing. Olga Barker

Hon: Mr. Fisher Admits That Mr Blair's Count is Not Right-Will Have a Re-count-

liberal member for Glengarry, is a member of the firm which sold the government supplies for the Buffalo

The house then went into supply and ote for the census was first consid-

Mr. Fowler of Kings Co., N. B., call ed for an explanation as to why the Free Baptists in New Brunswick had been confused with other hodies. Hon. Mr. Fisher claimed that the presence of five branches of the Baptist Church in New Brunswick was the

cause of the mixup. Mr. Fowler declared the explanation was ridiculous, and asked for the cor-respondence in connection with the

dispute. Mr. Fisher charged that Rev. Dr. Mc-Leed had distorted the facts in the Religious Intelligencer. He started to read census commission sion of the matter, but Mr. Fowler called upon the minister to give

ook up agricultural estimates.

Rev. Silas James and Rev. G. W. Fisher of Moneton exchange pulpits for this Sunday. It is now reported that the Methodists of this circuit will not likely secure Rev. H. C. Rice for their next pastor, as expected. The Sunny Brae people, where Mr. Rice has been the last year, insist that he shall remain with them. The Grand Lake people are after our present preacher, Mr. James, with an invitation.

MAUGERVILLE, June 15 .- As a re sult of the burning of J. E. Smith's

residence, Geary, last week, supposed to be the work of an incendiary, a man by the name of Carr has been ar-rested and placed behind the bars in the county jail, charged with the grave crime

Assyrians. Rev. E. A. Alleby occupied the pul-pit of the Upper Baptist church on Sunday.

Edgar Miles has gone to Boston, and will return with his brother, Bruce, who has just graduated from Tuft's Dental College. Mrs. A. R. Miles leaves this week

for Halifax to be present at the clos-ing exercises of the Ladies' Presby-terian College, and will return home with her daughter, who is a pupil.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 15.-Geo K. Bartlett, an old and respected re-sident of Little Ridge, Harvey, died today, aged 75 years. Mr. Bartlett cam to this county from St. Martins when a young man, and for many years worked as a ship carpenter on contract work in the different yards hereabout.

He leaves a wife and a grown up family consisting of four daughters-Mrs. John Russell of this place, Mrs. (Rev.) E. B. McLatchy of Sackville, Mrs. Durning of Boston and Miss Julia at home and two sons, Abner, on the homestead, and William, residing in Boston. leaves a wife and a grown up

Miss Mary Peck, daughter of J. L. Peck, banker, of Hillsborg is visit-ing relatives at the Hill.

The summer arrangement on the S. & H. railway came into effect today. Trains leave Albert on Monday and Saturday mornings at the old h a. m., on the other mornings of the week at 10 a. m. All trains leave Salisbury , returning after the arrival of the afternoon trains on the I. C. R.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Jun 13.—Mrs. William Briggs of McDon-nid's Corner died on Tuesday after sev-eral months' illness of cancer, which she bore with Christian resignation. The deceased, who was 67 years of age. **Little Liver Pills** Was a most estimable hady. She leaves three children-one son, Willie, and two daughters, Maggie and Annie, the latter being in South Africa, having joined the teaching staff at Johannesburg over a year ago. Much sympa-thy is felt for the children who have been bereft of both parents in less than

Leo Kelly of White's Point, who has been operated upon twice for appendi-citis, is slowly recovering. Burfield Springer of White's Point is suffering from lung trouble. McLaughlin Brothers left this week with a crew to commence work on the Commode bridge.

omocto bridge. Wendell B. Farris, son of Hon. L. P.

ho was operated upon for is at Fredericton four weeks

Victory had met the storm of the 12th on the Connecticut shore, and was probably a total wreck. The Victory is owned by E. W. Lynds and was The repainting of the C. P. R. de-pot, now almost completed, gives the building a bright and cheery look. The coal dumps that so long proved an eyesore to the travelling public, have been removed. The dumps are to be made near the Argyll siding, from which spot the coal can more conveniently laden on the cars when

> LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. YAMOUTH, N. S., June 17.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In your paper of 16th inst. I find a statement attributed to a Moncton civic official to the effect that in one

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Point de Bute - Rev. Thomas Marshall Point de Bute - Rev. Inomas Marsar Rev. D. Chapman, D.D., supernumerary. Bais Verte-Rev. Wm. A. Thomson. Bayfield-Rev. J. B. Champion. Moncton( Central)-Rev. J. W. McConne house in that city there are living 65

It is always well to puncture an in-correct statement, when it can be done without hurting anybody's feelings, and I hardly think those of the civic official will be very deeply wounded if I assert that his statement is entirely incorrect. There are no Assyrians in Moncton at all, nor yet in North Am-erica, nor in Europe, nor even in Asia. There used to be some in days gone by. It is recorded of them that they "came down, like the wolf on the fold." but they don't "come down" any more. They are all gone. There is no such country as Assyria, and the people whom the C. O, of Moncton calls As-syrians do not evea come from the place where that country used to be. Suppose we all call them "Syrians" It is always well to puncture an in-Monoton (Wesley Memorial)-Rev. Wm Monoton (Weeley Memorial)-Rev. W Penna; Rev. S. T. Teed, supernumerary. Sunny Brao-Rev. H. C. Rice, B. A. Shediao-Rev. Thomas Pierce, Dorchester-Rev. Wm. Harrison. Albert-Rev. J. K. King.

Albert-Rev. J. K. King. Hillsboro-Rev. I. N. Parker. Petitcodiac-Rev. J. Howie; Rev. J Pascoe, supernumerary. Salisbury-Rev. C. H. Manaton. Elgin-Rev. Thomas Allen. Saint Stephen District. St. Stephen-Rev. John Read, D. D. Whitem-Rev. W. Joneral, D. D. St. Stephen-Rev. John Reed, D. D. Milliown-Rev. W. Lawson. St. Andrews-Rev. J. S. Allen. St. David-Rev. W. H. Spargo. St. James-Rev. D. R. Chowen, B. A. Oldridge-Rev. J. M. Rice. Bocabec-Supply. Deer Island-Rev. E. O. Hennigar. Suppose we all call them "Syrians after this, and let them go at that.

Grand Manan-Supply.

Charlottetown District. Charlottetown-Rev. G. M. Young; E. Ellas Slackford, supernumerary. Charlottetown (Grace Church)-Rev. W.

Lodge. Cornwall-Rev. W. B. Thomas. Little York-Rev. Thomas Hicks. Winslow-Rev. Joseph Parkins. Pownal-Rev. R. Opie. Vernon River-Rev. S. H. Rice. Mutray Harbor-Rev. L. J. Wason. Souris-Rev. Edward Bell. Mt. Steward. Rev. Wass. Submarside Division

ML Stewart-Rev. Win. Wass, Summerside District. Summerside-Rev. A. D. McGully, B. D., Bedeque-Rev. Neil McLauchlin, B. A. Tyron-Rev. Geo. F. Dawson, M. A. Margale-Supply. Evanville-Rev. George A. Seilar. Bideford-Rev. A. E. Chapman, B. A. Alberton-Rev. F. A. Wightman, Cape Wolfe-Rev. Win. R. Pepper, Q'Leary-Supply.

a Gunta

According to announcement; the opening session of the ministerial con-ference was held in the evening. The chair was occupied by the retiring pre-sident, the Rev. William Harrison. The hymn No. 92 was sung, the Scrip-tures were read and prayer was offered by the Revs. Charles Comben and Jabez Rogers.

Jabez Rogers. The conference was officially in-formed of the transfer of Revs. H. C. MoNeill and H. R. Baker, A. M., from this conference to that of the Mani-toba and Northwest, and of the Rev. James Strothard to this conference from the conference of Nova Scatia. The roll was called, and 58 answered to their names FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

.............. . Dallon ..... ... ... ... Charles Edgett .. ..... .... Wilbert Thompson .. ... Weldon E. Gilchrist.. ... 50 James R. Charlton ..... Alfred E. Greer ..... ... .... Samuel Davis .... ... .... Harris Greer...... The subscriptions received in the city vesterday were:

with music lovers, as her excellent work received most insistent applause, and she was obliged to give an encore. The programme closed with ball ex-ercises by the junior members of the school, exhibiting great skill in muscu-lar treining 

lar training. The distribution of prizes and awards, followed by addresses by the bishop and others, brought this delightful entertainment to a close. Alfred Bareham .. ... .... Mrs. Bareham ..... ... .. ..... 1 00 MIDSUMMER. S. McAvity..... 1 00 Alex. Johnston ...... 1 00 F. M. Cochrane .... 1 00 By Trowbridge.

mitted. No contributions will be received at the mayor's office for Musquash fire fund after the 20th inst.

FIRE DAMAGE IN CUMBERLAND FIRE DAMAGE IN CUMBERLAND. Word from Cumberland county is to the effect that the damage done on the funber lands up there is tremendous. On the Pugsley property at River He-bert 4,000 acress were burned over. The Newville Company's property, formerly owned by the Young concern. Is badly damaged, some 4,000 acres be-ing burned over. Some 1,500 or 2,000 acres of the Hatfield property at Fox River were deprived of nearly all the lumber they contained. Shulles lumber-men lost heavily.

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ankier and Heneker. The song "Like tenders may be used as basis for fuof the whole province. Hon. Mr. Fisher read a long states as the Heart," by Alice Chipman of Cornwallis, with cello obligato, showed to advantage her excellent voice, trained took up the clauses covering drainage.

ment from Mr. Blue which was characterized by Mr. Fowler as absurd. Mr. to a great compass without sacrificing sweetness of tone. Miss Chipman is a senior of Kings, and her brother gradu-vor of protecting the rights of farmers Fowler asked the minister to do comion justice to the Free Baptists and senior of Kings, and her brother gradu-ated from Acadia a few weeks ago. A recitation from Hamlet by Edith Hen-derson of Halifax was given with great pathos. Miss Schenk, who sang so beautifully, gave a plano solo from Mendelssohn. The Owl, a part song by the school in chorus, was delight-fully given. Miss Mills, who gave the solo, Cavatina, is evidently a favorite with music lovers, as her excellent work received most insistent applause. have a correct compilation of their numbers made. After a lengthy discussion, Mr. Fisher promised Mr. Fowler to have a correct enumeration of the Free Baptists made in St. John, Kars, Kings Co.; and other places. o. or

Without passing any items the house adjourned. P. E. I. POLITICS.

expense to facilitate land drainage. He suggested that the appeal should be to the county court judge in case of dis-pute. Others spoke in favor of the sug-gestions on invitation of Mr. Blair, who wanted the appeal to be to the rallway commission, the minister ask-ed to allow the question to stand, to look, into the bill introduced by Mr. Cowan to cover it. Later under the pressure of strong opinions expressed on both side of the house, Mr. Blair consented to agree to Cowan's pro-Opposition Leader

consented to agree to Cowar's pro-posals. This matter has been under discussion for years, and the outcome is a practical victory for the rural sec-

tions. The conservatives gave the govern-ment another opportunity to support their protectionist utterances by a vote tonight when Leonard moved a resolu-tion favoring adequate protection on market garden produce and vegetables. He spoke in French, as did Mr. Monk. Mr. Smith of Wentworth, strongly supported the resolution, and pointed out the disastrous results attending the unrestricted importation of market produce from the United States. Mr. Ethler, in French, defended the Mr. Ethier, in French, defended the present tariff, as all that could be desired.

Mr. Henderson spoke in favor of the market gardeners receiving the pro-tection promised by the liberals in many constituencies. Hon, Mr. Fielding denounced protec-tion for the market gardeners as untion for the market gardeners as un-necessary. Those who raised vege-tables near the large cities were spe-cially favored by high prices and did not deserve any consideration. The sovernment did not consider it ex-pedient to enter into any general re-vision of the tariff this session, and could therefore do nothing but appeal to the government supporters to de-feat the motion as one of want of con-fidence.

Mr. Borden ridiculed the govern-ment for regarding every motion in favor of protection as inopportune. Last year Mr. Fielding had shelved a favor of protection is impoportune. Last year Mr. Fielding had shelved is similar resolution by moving an ad-journment of the debate, and thus al-lowing his followers to avoid the dis-agreeable task of voting against it. The liberals had asked for specific mo-tions embodying the views of the oppo-sition in regard to the tariff, and now, they complained when this was done. Archie Campbell, champion of the market gardeners, abandoned his pledges to his constituents by an-nouncing he would vote against Leon ard's resolution. On division Mr. Leonard's motion was defeated on a straight party vote by 100 to 51. Or the recommendation of Mr. Blair in the railway committee this morning the clause permitting the Grand Trunk Pacific to build within 30 miles of established railways, axcept in the Northwest, was adopted. The bill, which had been referred back to the

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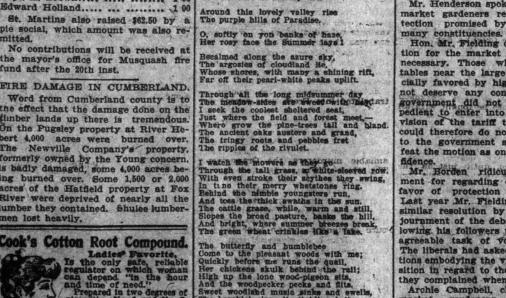
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Started the Lib.-Con.

.... CHA'RLOTTETOWN, June 16 .- The liberal conservative campaign was begun in Prince Co. yesterday by meetings at Wellington in the afternoon and at Egmont in the evening a The principal speaker was the new opposition leader, John A. Mathieson of Georgetown, who is winning golden The opinions by his logical, eloquent speeches and his attractive personality. He is assisted by John McLean, M. L. He is assisted by John McLean, M. L. A. Souris and others. In his speech at Wellington Mathieson pointed out that the government had in the past 11 years expended \$40,000 a year more than their predecessors, taxes had increased, the roads were neglected, the cost of public justice and education had greatly in-creased, while school attendance had decreased. He also told of the refusal of the government to give informa-

s lively and needs careful handling on the narrow footway; for half an our or so one's work is well cut out, reeling him up, and letting him run again; he sulks at the bottom and, without warning, shoots out of the waseveral feet and runs again. This always the critical time: as he jumps point of the rod must be lowered, or there will be a smash and sore disntment. We cannot lift the fish out of the water with the line, and no gaff is handy, but, stepping into the nce, paddle ashore, and after another fight, get him into shallow water and on the gravel, when a bat on the head with a stone stops his kicking. He weighed 15 pounds, was fresh from sea, and a catch to be proud of under the circumstances.

> Just a little further down we had a chance to see the salmon hatchery. where were thousands of little fry, hatched from eggs gathered the preous season, and soon to be deposited n the rivers to supply the waste ough netting and otherwise. Alexender E. Mowat, who has charge of the hatchery, and an old acquaintance, was there at the time, superintending the placing of the nets for this season's catch of breeding salmon, and explained the process of spawning the fish and caring for the eggs. The salare taken out of the nets and placed in a pond near the shore, where they are kept till the spawn is ripe, late in the autumn. They are then netted out, the spawn squeezed from he female fish into buckets, the milt the male fish added and stirred In to impregnate the ova, which are ed in troughs to hatch, a process



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which takes a couple of months or more. The process is watched with great care, and the percentage of eggs that become fry is large. There are a good many ophions as to the prac-tical utility of artificial hatching, some contending that the bulk of the fry are gobbled up by the front, being frightened when first placed in the big water, but there seems no doubt that the results justify the expense. Among the Trout Streams and S Pools of New Brunswick-Lake That Abound With the Finny Tribe.

(Cor. of Toronto Star.) Now the Fourway Lodge is opened; Now the Hunting-winds are loose. Now the Smokes of Spring go up to

A FISHING TRIP NEAR THE SEA.

ward into the darkness.

special favor.

Plunging into the forests on the I. C. R. beyond St. Rosalie, there was smoke in all directions, and fires were sometimes visible; once in a while so close to the little settlements around the sawmills that it seemed only a miracle could save them. Below Que-bec-at Montmagny — a conflagration becat Montmagny — a conflagration the sawmills that it seemed only a miracle could save them. Below Que-bec-at Montmagny — a conflagration was in progress, which had already burned two factories and half a dozen houses, and but for the Quebec fire-men, who had come to the rescue, the whole village would have been wiped out. Then out of the fire beit and east. was shortened by a drive across the mountains, at the end of which I found Mr. Ferguson and his family, farmers and fishermen. One of the boys took me in a cance for a mile or so farther up the river out. Then out of the fire belt and east-

retches are owned by private parties. The ownership of fishing extends only tidewater. Below that the salmon elong to anyone who can catch them. and this is the only chance the editors and other poor people can get, except

The sea trout is first cousin or stepbrother to him of the brook, but run-ning larger, up to six pounds or more. A bright, silvery fellow, beautifully potted, and for gameness leaving mothing to be desired. He follows the smelts from the sea, and gorges him-self on the tempting bait. If the trout are in thousands the smelts are in millions, and cover the bottom of the inver, a scoop of the landing net fur-inshing bait for a day. Full to the mon, a bright or fresh-run fish, which are in thousands the bottom of the millions, and cover the bottom of the nishing bait for a day. Full to the meck, the trout will take freely only in bour or so, and weighed about 23 Nour or so, and weighed about 23 a smelt. It is not quite so easy cast-ing as with the fly alone, but we must give them what they want. It is not long till two or three are instantian to the tail of the tai It is not long till two or three are dancing on the bottom of the cance, and the sport goes on till the sun is well up, and we go ashore for break-fast. There are a couple of dozen or well up, and we go asnore for break fast. There are a couple of dozen or so of trout, several from four to six pounds, and the smaller ones are soon in the hands of the cook. They know in the hands of the cook. They know ly, and working it up and down. Then more line is taken off the reel and you cast again, till you get eighty or ninety cutting thin slices of salt pork, which are parboiled, and then fried till there is a liberal supply of boiling fat, into feet, which is as much as an ordinary man can handle. When every inch of which the fish are dropped and cooked to a rich brown. The fiesh is of a deep water has been covered the anchor is red, and the flavor beggars description. And the cance drifts down to the limit of the last cast, and the process is repeated. One who has not done much troutis repeated. For the rest of the morning we paddle about among the islands, and cast in likely places, getting a trout oc-casionally, though they do not rise One who has not done much trout-fishing is more than likely to lose his first salmon. He sees the fish come up, take the fly, and can hardly resist the inclination to strike; if he does he jerks the fly out of the fish's mouth or loses it altogether, with perhaps a yard or bours. After a midday meal of trout we laze for an hour or two in friendly shade, and towards evening start for shade, and towards evening start for Campbellion. On the way there is a boom, perhaps half a mile long, and wide enough to walk in comfort. There is good water on either side, and one gan command the river with the dry almost from shore to shore. Here and there a trout is picked up, and all at once a rise of another kind, as a huge mouth comes up from the depths, seizes the fly, and starts away at a mile a minute clip when he feels prick of the steel. No trout this time, but a salmon and a good one. The fish is lively and needs careful handing on the harrow footway; for half an hour or so one's work is well cut out, treesling him up, and letting him run again; he suiks at the bottom and without warning, shoots out of the wat tre several feet and runs again. This has always the critical time; as he jumph the point of the rod must be lowered appointment. We cannot lift the fish the sing that there was another rise. T twas not long after landing the first fish that there was another rise. The place place of the process of spawning the states are provided to the states of th

came up the Grand Trunk instead. We were thus in more settled country, where there was no fire, but the smoke was so dense that the lamps had to be lit in the cars all afternoon, and the atmosphere was most oppressive. C. W. YOUNG Cornwall, Ont., June, 1903.

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or for his party. The Champ de Mars meeting was one seething mass of heated French-Canadians, who were wild with rage. They cooled down in a short time, as the election little more than a year afterward amply showed; but, at the time, the feeling was intense.

ward into the darkness. Gray daylight at Metapedia, where one sleeper was left, and a few miles farther—at Tidehead—a birch canoe, with a couple of slient, smoky Indians, on the shore, waiting for me. Here there were sea trout in plenty, with a good chance for a saimon, and on water as free as the air. Salmon rivers are among the most prices in some instances. The Resti-grouche Club, whose initiation fee is proced. Club, whose initiation fee is 10,000 controls most of the water on the Restigouche, Metapedia, Causape-cal and tributaries, but quite a few strefches are owned by private parties. mountains, at the end of which I found Mr. Ferguson and his family, farmers there were sea trout in plenty, with a good chance for a saimon, and on water as free as the air. Salmon rivers are among the most prices in some instances. The Resti-gouche Club, whose initiation fee is that, contrary to the jusual rule, can dat tributaries, but quite a few wigh / within seyeral pounds of what the right to fish sells for fabulous prices an at tributaries, but quite a few wigh / within seyeral pounds of what the reference of the spring in constantion of the stare of the provinces, as a rule, use there were sea around by private parties. many black fish in the river. Mr. Ferguson and his family, farmers many black fish in the river. Mr. Ferguson and instremant, the spring the sain the river. Mr. Ferguson and instremant, the spring the sain the river. Mr. Ferguson and instremant, the spring the spring the sain the river. Mr. Ferguson and instremant, the spring t kelts are lean and lanky, and do not weigh within several pounds of what they would if in good condition. They take the fly greedily and give as much out those they were searching for. They were the Royal coat-of-arms, the time- honored one of King William they are not good food, although they are eaten on occasion. The morning was pleasant, but the The morning was pleasant, but the heavy wind made it a labor to cast. Both Roche and his friend had been



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 20, -1903.

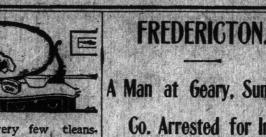
dead, at 300. The town has a popula-tion of about 1,500, but only about one him of about 1,500, but only about one half of the population could be located. It was about five o'clock when the storm first started to gather to the west of Hepner. It was a small, dark cloud at first, but if rapidly grew worse, accompanied by a heavy wind. The cloudburst struck fairly in the canyon of Wallo creek, six miles above Hep-ner and there was no warning until

with the British Museum" says the country clergyman, with a sigh of envy. "I suppose you drop in there

and to meditate in the dim religious light of Westminster Abbey" says the earnest young thinker of the north country. And the provincial youth revellin ations.

in the romance of Scott and Harri-son Ainsworth wishes to goodness he could spend his half-holidays at the Tower of London, like the lucky Lon

mouths as household words-the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Lansdowne, Mr.



Man at Geary, Sunbury

Co. Arrested for Incendiarism.

18 As It Ever was, There is a Woman ward. A low estimate places the at the Bottom of the Case-**Court News---Also Some** 

Local Matters.

FREDERICTON, June 16.-The June erm of the York nisi prius sittings the mighty wall of water had reached the town. As it came rushing down the creek bed it tore down everything in its path. When it reached Hepper opened this morning with Chief Jus-tice Tuck presiding and a large atthe creek bed it tore used in its path. When it reached Hepner the water was more than fifteen feet high, splashing, falling, leaping and creating a mighty roar. Those who were on the streets shouted warnings as they rushed madly to the hills for as they rushed madly to the mills for the following civil docket was made up:

in the effort. Those who had reached the high ground in safety immediately formed themselves into rescuing par-ties. Persons were seen in midstream nell, K. C., and J. R. Murphy, K. C., for defendant Ira Frederick v. John Gibson and and their cries for help were heard, but we could only stand and see them go to their death. It is estimated that the Wallace Gibson, executors of the last will and testament of Wm. Gibson, de-ceased. R. W. McLellan files record. damage done to property alone was \$500,000. Some of the brick and stone

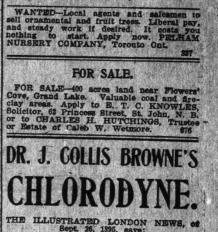
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not come by rail for nine miles of the Edgecombe. R. W. McLellan files re-cord. J. D. Phinney, K. C., for detrack was washed below the town. All communication was prostrated. Leslie, at the first warning of the fendant. Non-Jury.

flood, mounted a horse and rode at break neck speed down the canon, in Allen B. Wilmot, administrator of John Macpherson, J. D. Phinney, K. C., files record. Winslow and Allen for defendant. front of the rushing water to notify the people of Lexington, a small town nine miles below. He arrived ahead of the flood and the people rushed to the hillside. When the flood had passed only two houses were standing.

The case of Clark v. Kennedy, an ac tion of trespass to lands in the parish of Canterbury, was then taken up, and was tried all day and continues to-PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.-A de-patch from Ione, Ore., Says: David

morrow. Talmage Carr of Geary, Sunbury Co., McAkatee, a business man whose resi-dence is on a "bench" above Hepner was arrested late Saturday night at Geary on a warrant sworn out by was an eye witness of the disaster on Sunday afternoon. Said McAkatee, James E. Smith of that place, whose house and contents were destroyed by "there had been a severe storm accompanied by lightening. I was standing in front of the house and noticed a cloud of remarkable density approachfire on Thursday night last, charging Carr with the incendiary. Mr. Smith claims to have direct evidence con-necting Carr with the crime. It seems ing. I turned for a moment, when a roar of water caused me to turn again. that there has been bad feeling be-tween the two men for some time past I saw a torent of water rushing down the mountain carrying immense trees and timbers on its crest and tearing owing to the attitude of Smith in the very rocks from the hills. The porting the action of his daughter in the very rocks from the mins. The recently disregarding carrs automates terrific storm struck the upper part of the town first. The residence of Thos. Howard was the first to fall, and his family. The preliminary examination entire family was drowned. In the Krug house, also, every person was drowned, as was the case in the Hale will take place at Oron Krug house, also, every person was drowned, as was the case in the Hale and Saling residences. All these houses were four or five blocks above the business centres. The house of Abraham Hanstick was demolished Palace the business centres in the house of Abraham Hanstick was demolished. to Saturday



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God Save the Queen 1

Then it was necessary to conceal their tracks. The cuts, which had been placed at the top of the sheet, were carefully returned to the cases, and dust, gathered up from the corners of the room, was strewn over them. Then a move was made down Notre Dame street to the office of Le Monde, the rabid, ultra-French newspaper of the day. The staff of Le Monde had not yet arrived, for it was early morning, and the letter, which had been placed

"Is this the house? How small! How

unimpressive!" It takes him a little time to recove

from the preliminary shock. His im-agination, aided by newspaper prints, has conceived something much more vast and spacious, with crowds of drowned. A. C. Gieger's house was carried away and Mr. Gieger drowned; members sitting in serried ranks, the government supporters divided by a great gulf from the opposition. In their minds the front bench and the his family is in the east. George Conser's house was reached next but the family succeeded in saving their lives by rushing to the upper stories, the front opposition bench had loomed large and imposing. And, after all, there is nothing to be seen but rows

plain-looking seats on which a few old fogeys are sitting in all sorts of as if it were a town council meeting. And, worst of all, the member for the borough of Milltown is nowhere to be The same disappointment awaits the

provincial with regard to London gen-erally. From his earliest childhood he eraily. From his earliest childhood he has heard great things of the magnifi-cence of London and of the wealth and grandeur of Londoners. Yet when he comes up to town, like a man revisiting the scenes of his childhood, every-thing seems shrunk and insignificant. Even St. Paul's is not so vast and mpressive as his imagination had pictured it, and as he rides on the punnibus down Fleet street and the Strand, he is surprised by the mean-ness of the buildings compared to those which had existed in the mind's eye. But though the first impressions of he provincial is one of disillusion and But though the first impressions of the provincial is one of disillusion and disappointment if he stays long enough his mental balance becomes adjusted, and he realizes something of the great-ness and fascination of London, and of the ever-changing phases of London life. He is astonished and impressed by the vastness of the town, of which he can explore but a limited area, the he can explore but a limited area, the rest being mere mystery to him. And the concrete municipal life of his own town is contrasted with the strange

town is contrasted with the strange disintegration of individualism of London, where people of different classes seem to live in different worlds, and where a man may dwell for ten years in one street without knowing his next-door neighbors. The provincial is, above all, impress-ed by the loneliness of London. During his sojourn, this feeling of being alone among millions, appals him, and per-haps for the first time in his life he is self-conscious, in the deeper meaning

af the word. Strange as it may seem to the Londoner, the provincial visitor is always glad to get back to the pro-

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stem the tide and all the guests were saved, but the house below the struc-ture was overturned and wrecked. The residence of G. A. Rhea was carried away and his stice of G. A. Rhea was carried Palace hotel was the first building to saved, but the house below the struc-ture was overturned and wrecked. The residence of G. A. Rhea was carried away and his wife and three daughters and a cousin were lost. Mr. Rhea was and a cousin were lost. Mr. Rhea was at Portland attending the Masonic con-vention. C. E. Redfield, whose resi-

was again before the police magistrate this morning, and several witnesses examined. The case was again ad-

house being carried down the creek the Fredericton Gaslight Co. for an all night service at \$95 per light, comand J. Ayres, who were living in the

order to extricate the bodies tangled in the brush. Undoubtedly many of the bodies were carried by the rushing waters down the valley. Every avail-able man from a radius of sixty-five There-An I. C. R. Soft Story. miles has been pressed into service at Heppner to clear away the debris and find and bury the dead.

About 100 persons were buried in Heppner's grave yard yesterday. Ow-ing to the entire absence of proper facilities for caring for the dead the victims were for the most part interred in common crates. A relief train, sent from Dallas, reached Ione last night, and will proceed to Heppner as soon as possible. A wrecking train with gangs of men to repair both the tracks train with gangs of men to repair both the tracks and telegraph wires, left here last night. It is expected that communica-tion with Lexington, 17 miles from Heppner, will be restored today. On board the Dallas train were five doc-tors and several trained nurses with

all necessary drugs and supplies to care for the sick and wounded. There was and somewhat soft. He confessed to the crime and said he did not know also a car of provisions. John A. Kern-an, the railroad agent at Heppner, why he placed the plank on the track, that he intended to take it off, but did wired the news of the disaster to Ione and then attempted to escape from the raging wall of water, but he was car-

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and a cousin were lost. Mr. Rhea was at Portland attending the Masonic con-vention. C. E. Redfield, whose resi-dence was completely destroyed, was also absent and his wife and babe were destroyed at the log stealing case against Alex-ander Goodine of Kingsclear, on the information of the Log Driving Co., bill in the house of commons today,

> minimum price at which the landlord journed. The street committee of the city may sell, even though the landlord and tenant might agree on a lower price, was discussed. Chief Irish Secretary Wyndham declared that he considered council has received an offer from mencing at the expiration of the pres-ent contract. The matter will be furthat limits on bargains were ess that limits on bargains were essential precautions. He was unable to accept Mr. Redmond's proposal to raise the minimum reduction to 15 per cent. in the case of second term rents and to 25 per cent, in the case of first term rents

ther considered Thursday evening. Opinion as to the city installing its own system is divided. Around the depot the rising water left great heaps of driftwood piled higher than the roof of the station and the rescuing parties were forced to de-

A SOFT PLANK, And the Soft Man Who Placed It

rents. Mr. Redmond expressed regret at Mr. Wyndham's decision and said that if the amendment was not accepted by the government he was afraid they had arrived at the parting of the ways. The netionalists much decise had arrived at the parting of the ways. The nationalists must stand by the amendment, and there must be further consideration of this point by the government, otherwise 95 per cent, of the Irish members would be found in the lobby against the government. Mr. Wyndham said he realized the strutt of the situation but the mini-

that the plank was placed by some per-son. Suspicion fell on a man named John White, a Frenchman seen in the vicinity at the time. Today an I. C. R. officer located White at Port au Pique and brought him to Amherst for trial. White is about thirty years old leader. John Redmond, as a rest LONDON, June 16 .- The deadlock which has arisen between chief Irish Secretary Wyndham and the Irish leader, John Redmond, as a result of today's debate in the house of com-mons in which John Redmond's am-endment to the land bill abolishing the

rents.

and then attempted to escape from the raging wall of water, but he was carticle down to death.
 The entire residence portion of Hepper was distroyed, but the business houses, being on higher ground and generally built of brick and stone, were in tot so badly damaged. The school is not school is not so badly damaged. The school is not s

SERMON.

The Good Old Way.

Text: Jeremiah 6:16, "Stand ye in the you will understand the truth of the ways and see: and ask for the old poet's words: ways and see; and ask for the old paths, where is the good way; and

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, selfwalk therein and ye shall find rest for control. your souls." power.

"Stand in the ways. Ask for the good way. Walk therein. Deliberation,

"Stand in the ways. Ask for the good way. Walk therein. Deliberation, suidance, action. Will you take these words with you as you go out into the world, and try to make them a vital influence in your life? I. First, I ask you to stand in the ways and see. I do not mean to say that you have not been doing this to a certain extent during your years here at fair Harvard. This college yard, like the great world, is crossed by hu-man footsteps which make paths lead-ing in all directions. Men travel through this place in different ways, and I suppose some of you have notic-ed the fact and thought a little about ed the fact and thought a little about

ed the fact and thought a little about it. 2. Second, I earnestly advise you to ask for the old paths, where is the good way. Walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls. Rest! Rest! How that word rings like a sweet bell through the turmoil of our age. We are rushing to and fro, destroying rest in our search for it. We drive our automobiles from one place

\* 4 do not regard this as a mere count set of conservatism, an unqualified commendation of antiquity. True, it implies that the good way will not be a new discovery, a track that you and is trike out for ourseives. In the vesail of conduct that which is altoge-her original is likely to have the out for ourseives, and the same and is by himself, we may if do to the young musician who has made all by himself, we may is a to him as the of life which has made all by himself, we may is a to be autiful; but that is new is not beautiful; and that is new is not beautiful; and that is new is not beautiful; and that is new is not beautiful; but that

old ways are good. The very point of the text is that we must discriminate 'among the antiquities—a thing as ne-cessary in old chairs and old books as

cessary in old chairs and old books as in old ways. Evil is almost, if not quite, as an-cient as good. Folly and wisdom, among men, at least, are twins, and we cannot distinguish between them by the grey hairs. Adam's way was old enough, and so was the way of Cain, and of Nash's wile seen and of Latis AND MORE THAN THAT. THE NERVE CELLS MUST BE RE-STORED AND REVITALIZED BY THE USE OF and of Noah's vile son, and of Lot's leved daughters, and of Balaam, and of Jezebel, and of Manasseh. Judas Is-carlot was as old as St. John. Ananias and Sapphira were of the same age with Peter and St. Paul.

What we are to ask for is not simply the old way, but the good way, which has been tested and tried and proved to be all right. The spirit of wisdom Too many doctors have no sympathy with the sufferer from diseases of the nerves. They do not understand the nervous system, and when the victim tells us that we are not to work this of nervous system, and when the victure of nervous exhaustion or prostration appeals to them he is told to "brace up," forget his trouble, and he will soon way out by logarithms, but to learn what it is which they teach us. Experience has been compared to the stern-light of a ship which shines only be all right.

Nerve Sufferers

Need Sympathy

NERVE FOOD.

on the road that has been traversed. But the stern-light of a ship that sails before you is a head-light to you. You do not need to try everything

on Saturday. The city council by a vote of five to four, decided to install an electric light system of its own, and consequently has refused the tender of the Frederic-ton Gaslight Co. The plant will be purchased and installed at once. The council also decided to build the Mo-Anyone who has had nervous pros-tration, been scarcely able to drag about, felt energy and vitality growing less, and been in constant dread of paralysis, or even insanity itself, knows how utterly useless and discouraging is such admin <text> for yourself in order to understand what it means. The writer of Eccles-iastes tells us that he gave his heart

# Death of A. Rainsford Bal-

## loch of Kingsclear.

**FREDERICTON** 

These three alone lead life to sovereign

George N. Babbilt's Son Takes Up a New Job on Ba

Brunswick Staff.

FREDERICTON, June 18 .- The death occurred at an early hour this norning of A. Rainsford Ballock at his home at Kingsclear from cancer of the stomach, after a prolonged illness,

hastened by an operation of a short time ago. The deceased gentleman was born at Woodstock in 1849, and consequently was in his fifty-third year. While a small boy his father died and Mr. Rainsford was adopted

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oh H A Holder, Coastwise-Schs Sen, the Harbor; Elihu Burr, Ille; Nina Blanche, T. Rez, Sweet, for Qua for Moncton; Harry Quaco; Murray B barge No s Sail-

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SHIP NEWS.

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June 17-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston vis

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sch Lucia Porter, Spragg, for Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for Vin

Sch Ann Lord, Kendall, Coastwise-Schs Maitla Vindsor; Ripple, Mitche

At Bathurst, June 13, str Helsingborg, At Buthing, June 15, sch Harry Knowl-ton, Henderson, from Picton. At Bichibuoto, June 15, bark Uku, Bisbail, from Treguler, France. At Obsergram, June 15, bark Atlas, Simen-sen, from Cardiff. At Hillsboro, June 16, sch Childa Tre-

Cleared At Hillsboro, June 13, sch Marjorie J Sum ner, Read, for Newark. At Chatham, June 16, brigt Hamlet, fo

wegstie, June 16, strs Glen Heas for Belfast; Lord Found Heas WINDSOR, June 16.-At ten o'clock this morning in the presence of a large and interested assemblage the 12th year of this popular schol for girls was Girvan, for At Chatha m, June 16, brig At Hillsboro, June 16, sch Helen dict, Brockett, for Chester.

BRITISH PORTS.

vein welcomed the visitors, and pro-ceeded to read the annual address of the lady principal, Miss LeFroy. In the course of her address Miss Lefroy said: "The physical drill and gymnastic classes have done yery good

WESLEY-June 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wesley, a son.

From Newcastle, NSW, June 17, str Ere-tria, Mulcahy, for liello and Manila. From Olyde, June 13, bark Skratford, Lar-sen, for Bay Verte. From Leith, June 13, str Zanzibar, Robin-HARTT-GOODINE-At Centenary person-age, St. John, N. B., June 17th, by Rev. G. M. Campbell, Geo. Hartt of Boston to

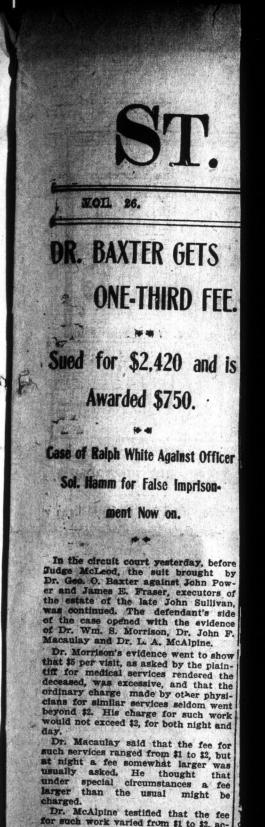


to the Church of England. · Against them in the field stand a strong array of more or less influential newspapers, a small army of apparently progressive a small army of apparently progressive educationists, especially those con-nected with Dalhousie College, and who naturally desire to further the in-terests and add to the glory of that

......H. Parry. institution. It is simply a case of the strong desiring to triumph over and swallow up the weak, thus increasing its own strength at the sacrifice of the struggling institution. It is but an-other manifestation of the selfishness that seems to be inherent in human

Surely, the truth in a nutshell. What

French play-Bebe vent is faire saint. French play-Bebe vent is faire saint. Fraser. R. Schenk, U. Thomson, B. Carver and J. Kemp. Reart is Young.....Buck The proclaime nature.



for such work varied from \$1 to \$2, ac-pording to circumstances. He thought that the circumstances of the present that the circumstances of the present case as set forth in the evidence of the plaintiff would not justify a charge greater than \$2 per visit. After the examination of the execu-tors, John Power and James E. Fraser, the defence closed. At the afternoon session of the court A the afternoon session of the court

A. A. Wilson, K. C., addressed the jury on behalf of the defendant and E. R. Chapman for the plaintiff. After the judge's charge the jury retired and within an hour returned a verdict of \$750 for the plaintiff. The claim was for \$2,420.

White v. Hamm was the next cas white V. Hamm was the next case taken up. It is an action for alleged assault and false imprisonment by Raiph White of this city against Solo-mon D. Hamm of the St. John police

In or about August of 1900 John Fe ris of north end went up river tew days and left his horse in charge ro of Mr. Hamm. Louis Johnson and ed Ralph White took the horse and went by

for a drive, permission having been granted to them, they claim, to use it. Mr. Hamm having learned that the

horse was taken went in pursuit, and arrested Johnson and White at Somer-ville or Millidgeville. They were kept in custody from 8 o'clock that evening

until 10 o'clock the next morning, when

they were discharged by Magistrate

In September, 1900, Mr. White began

proceedings on the charge stated above. The writ was issued on Sept. 22nd, and of six pleas pleaded two were on application of the plaintiff struck out, and two of the remaining having been demurred to were withdrawn by the defendant, leaving two of the original pleas upon which the case went to trial in November, 1900. After the evidence was all in the defendant

amended or added pleas on terms, and the case was tried in March, 1902, when

the questions left by the judge to the jury were not answered unanimously, some being answered by three of the

jurors in one way and by the remain-

ing four in another, but a verdict was

one he would order it to be entered for

In January, 1903,, resulting in a verdict of \$500 for the plaintiff. The supreme court en banc again granted a new trial, the judges remarking that they did it reluctantly. The ground was, that a question which should have been left to the jury was not left, or was improperly left for their consider-

Ing four in another, but a verdict was for found generally for the defendant. Ing The plaintiff contended that upon the answers given to the questions there should have been a verdict for the thi plaintiff, but Mr. Justice Gregory Set stated that the verdict being a general wi

the defendant. On motion a new trial Co was granted by the full court in Aug., 1902, and the case again went to trial

ple's Bank of Halifax at Edmundston, and the other was employed with his father in Quebec. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon from St. Peter's Church, Kingsclear. The case of Clark v, Kennedy was concluded in the York nisi prins sit-The case of Clark v. Kennedy was concluded in the Tork nisi prins sit-tings last night, when a verdict of 55 was entered for the plaintiff. The re-sult carries with it the ownership of the lands in question. A stay of postes, was granted on application of defend-ant's counsel, A. B. Connell, K. C. In the case of Fredericks v. Wallace Gibson and John Gibson, executors of the estate of William Gibson of Bos-ton, the jury disagreed. The case will probably be tried over again. Temorrow morning the case of Wil-mot, adminiatrator of J. D. MacPher-son v. John MacPherson, will be tried. Chas. E. Babbiti, son of George N. Babbitt, deputy receiver general, who lately resigned from the gervice of the Bank of Nova Soota here, has been appointed to the staff of the Bank of British North America at Ottawa and will leave to take up his new duties on Saturday.

Arrived.

Hillsboro, June 16, sch Childe Harold,

Arrived.

Arrived. At Bermuida, June 4, str Ocamo, Bale, from Halifax for West Indies, etc (and sailed 6th); 7th, bark Cosmo, Lewis, from Cardiff (and was discharging 13th). At London, June 18, str Evangeline, from St John via Halifax. At Andigue, May 3, sch J K Dawson, Hebb, from Madeira. At Portes. At P

but invariably come back to

for Sharpness, Passed Sydney Light, June 18, strs Ca-couna, McPhall, from Sydney for New Ha-ven: Hesperus, Himperg, from Montreaf for Havre, seased Lundy Island, June 16, bark Elens, Andersen, from Barbados via Halifax, NS,

SPOKEN Bark Austria, Robinson, from Pascagoula for Beifast, Juns 7, lat 45, lon 43.80. Bark, Semantha, Crowe, from Barry for Esquimait, May 7, lat 9 N, lon 35 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Mass, June 16-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a bell buoy, painted black and red borizontal stripes, has been placed in 24 feet of water just clear of the stern of sunken barge Wasp, in New Bedford lower harbor, on the following ap-proximate bearings: Clarks Point old fower, N8-46B; Fairharen water tower, N by EkE Black Rock spindle, Bi-16N. This buoy should be given a good clearance in passing to the westward. The spars of this wreck show out of water, and while standing a fixed white light will be shown from mast.

Ada Goodine of Oromocto. MURPHY-LYNCH.— At Roxbury, Mass., on Wednesday evening, June 10th, at St. Joseph's Church, by Rev. Father Ring, James J. Murphy of Woburn, Mass., to Minnie J. Lynch of Greenwich, Kings Co., N R N. B. MORRIS-FINN-At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, St. John, N. B., June 17th, by the Rev. Francis McMurray, Thos. Morris, M. D., to Miss Ethel Teress, daughter of M. A. Finn. MURRAY-ELLIOTT-In the Baptist church MURRAY-ELLIOTT-In the Baptist church, at Cole's Island, N. B., on June 17th, by Rev. M. S. MacKay, B. A., Lewis C. Mur-ray of Long Creek, N. B., to Miss Martha Elliott of Cole's Island, N. B. STOTHART-CUNNINGHAM.-At the resid-ence of the bride, Bayswater, Kings Co., on June 10th, 1903, by the Rev. H. Pierce B. A., Thomas Haviland Stothart of Chatham to Miss Effic Jane Cunningham of Bayswater. VANWART-FARLEY-At the residence of D. M. Vanwart, Charlotte street, on June

nd King's College Alumat

brought to a close. The bishop of Nova Scotia presided, and in his usual happy

work under Sergeant Cunningham dur

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

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D. N. Vanwark, Charlotte street, on June 18th, by Rev. Dr. Sprague, Roy A. Van-wart to Rose Farley of Missoula, Montana.

DEATHS. BUZZELL-At St. Stephen, N. B., June 11th. Adeline, wife of Wm. A. Buzzell, sr., aged 55 years, 10 months. BURKE-At Calais, Me., June 5th, Mary Thereas Burke word 15 were 1 month and

Theresa Burke, aged 16 years 1 month and 10 days. REEN.--In this city, on June 18th, Katy; ENCAENIA WEEK.

beloved wife of George Brean, leaving e husband, mother and one son to mourr their sad loss.

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mote the progress of education is largely a cloak to conceal this selfish desire for aggrandisement." is needed now to make Old King's a great success? United effort on the

Tielin solo-Preinde. H. Palmer.

part of all who honestly and sincerely desire its prosperity. For months, shall we say years, there has been an

educational tug-of-war going on to build up Dalhousie at the expense of King's, one party pulling with might and main to wrench the college from its foundations, the other party strenu-

By Junior School. Among the prize winners appears the name of Miss Margaret Wilkinson of Bay du Vin, N. B. Another lady pupil who won distinction is Miss Edith Wil-mot, daughter of Henry Wilmot of Or-omocto. Miss Wilmot stands 1st in the the control of The School and Schoo

list of Form III. and won a prize of those who oppose amalgamation are is The "Sons of Kings" held an enthusi-astic meeting in Commons Hall on Tuesday evening and discussed the question now uppermost in the minds of all.

disunion, and it would be better for amalgamationists to cease their oppoof all.

of all. Among the New Brunswick visitors already arrived for the alumni meet-ing are Judge Hanington, H. C. Fair-weather, J. R. Campbal, Archdeacon Forsyth, Dean Partridge, Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, Rev. H. B. Murray, Rev. C. E. Schofield, Rev. H. E. Dibblee, Rev. G. F. Scovil, Canon Newnham. Market for the alumni meet-those who are earnestly at work to make the future of the college the brightest period of its history. CHURCH FILEE OF DEBT. Reformed Baptists Celebrate Payment of \$600 Indebtedness.

of \$600 Indebtedness. A special jubilee service was held in Many visitors have arrived here this the Reformed Baptist church last.

Why is this? Simply that I have had larger experience

People tell me frequently that they try the other teas

 a digether to the House of God, and his kields of the stability of the samily are come in through have come in through the purifiant's temper; something too little of sumlight may have been in the purifiant's temper; something too little of sumlight may have been in the the start beat in the three stables had foundations, and the the start beat in the will for us it as addinged to various duites in the astrong have come is through its pulsations of the same seemed a little slow.
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