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POPE LEO ALIVE, BUT HE

it is imperceptible. His temperature re-mains under normal and his intellectual

Rome, July 7, 1.30 p. m.—Dr. Lapponi has just expressed the opinion that the Pope will live until the movning. His holiness is still conscious.

London, July 6-A Central News des

patch from Rome asserts that it is stated at the Vatican that Pope Leo entered on

his death struggle at 10 o'clock tonight.
Rome, July 6—The Pope was always a
man of extremely simple tastes, which he
brought from his childhood's home, and

mountaineer ancesters. For his personal use he selected instead of one of the numerous magnificent suites of the Vatican, a few simple rooms containing little beyond absolutely necessary articles. His

beyond absolutely necessary articles. His bed stands in an alcove separated from a larger room by a curtain hanging gracefully over marble columns. Above the bed hangs a picture of the Madonna and child.

IS SAID TO BE EXPIRING.

ANOTHER DAWN SEES

Extreme Unction Administered to

the Supreme Pontiff Last Night,

But He Fights Bravely

for Life.

Last Chapter of a Great Life is Regarded as Closing-

The Efforts of the Physicians — Question of a Successor.

Rome, July 7, 3.85 a.m. -- The | Was

which was induced by doses of chloral, very feeble and in

pain but with his mind quite

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the simple chamber of the

present can hardly restrain their tears. Count Camillo Pecci, the Pope's nephew, whom the dying man kept by his bedside yesterday, was so exhausted late last night by his contending emotions that he had to be taken from his uncle's room com-

pletely worn cut. A few moments before as he stood bowed beside the bed, Pope Leo laid his hand on his head with pater-nal affection saying: "Take oourage." Shortly after 10 o'clock at night the Pon-

tiff received the extreme unction. At 9 o'clock his condition seemed to be so hopeless that only a short time apparently re-mained before he would glide into his last

o. At Dr. Lapponi's initiative a hasty ultation of the Pope's relatives, Cardinal Rampolla and other ecclesiastics was held and it was decided that extreme un-

held and it was decided that extreme unction should be given. The Pontiff received the announcement with his usual calmness and though scarcely able to speak audibly, he said he knew his time had come and he was ready to appear before the Sublime Tribunal with full trust in the Divine mercy. Monsigner Pifferi, Pope Leo's confessor, administered the extreme unction and when the ceremony was core his believes early back to the

Vatican where Pope Leo lies to read it.

Pope awoke from his sleep rest after his long pilgr

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION OVER.

the 24th Annual Session.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED. ROYAL FAMILY PRESENT.

Meetings to Be Held in Future First King Edward Makes a Felicitous Thursday and Friday After July First--Educational Meeting Last

St. Stephen, July 6-(Special)-The New Brunswick Southern Baptist Association

After devotional exercises the following officers were elected: Moderator-Rev. R. J. H. Hughes.

Committee of arrangements—Rev. W. C. Goudher, Rev. Prof. H. T. Dewolfe, Rev. Wm. Field, Deacon Ed. Hughes, Rev.

was presented by deev. Whilate interrepts, field secretary, and at the evening session the report of foreign missions was presented by Rev. W. C. Goucher.

Rev. W. Camp, the retiring moderator, preached in the Union street pulpit on Sunday morning, and Rev. Dr. Gates in At this morning's session the annual

At this morning's session the annual etatistics were presented by the secretary. Thirty churches reported by letter, showing 107 baptized and a total addition of 186 members. Twenty-six churches reported on Sunday school matters, showing forty schools from which sixty-one pupils had been added to the churches by bap-

The report on best methods of conductassociation was taken up and

The time of annual meeting was changed to the first Thursday and Friday after July 1, the change to take effect next

The treasurer's report and the home mission report were adopted.

At the afternoon session the report on Sunday schools presented by Rev. Mr. S. W. Dightman, a committee consisting of Rev.

S. W. Dightman, Bryan and Camp was appointed to confer with representatives to of the Eastern New Brunswick Sunday School convention and representatives of School convention and representatives of the different associations with a view to organize a convention embracing all the tion Baptist churches in the province and that large a meeting in the interests of Sunday be; schools be held on Wednesday evening Joh previous to next annual meeting of the

Rev. E. M. Fletcher, of St. George, pre-ported the report on temperance which

was adopted.

The usual resolutions of thanks were passed to members of Union street church for generous hospitality, to the moderator, and clerk for painstaking efficiency, to tailway and steumboat companies and all others who made it pleasant for the delegator; also extending sympathy to the

paymen MINISTER OF FINANCE MOVES TO

Circulation of Dominion Notes-Mr. Costigan Objects to

Charter of Mackenzie & Mann Railway Through

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Ottawa, July 6—(Special)—Hon. Mr. tion is being used, the governor in-council may reduce the bounty to meet the overntions of importance tonight. One is to rovide a bonus of \$15 per ton on lead from after June 20, 1908.

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Another resolution from the minister of finance is to relieve the temporary pressure on currency, which occasionally arises. To meet this the issue of dominion notes will be increased from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The fund for the redemption of the same shall be twenty-five per cent. of the amount of \$500,000, then the amount of \$15 shall be reduced proportionately.

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A provision is also made that if at any ime it shall appear that the charges for ramsportation or smelting of lead ores in least that discriminately.

The amount of the United Kingdom. The amount to be held in gold shall not be less than fifteen per cent. of the amount (Continued on page 3, sixth column.)

BIG WELCOME FOR LOUBET IN LONDON.

frouch Business Transacted at State Banquet Given French President at Buckingham Palace,

Speech, and His Guest Replied in Similar Terms in Toasting Their Majesties.

M. B. Worden, Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, G. Weeke steingouzed over the grant portagon.

M. Resolutions—Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, G. Mr. Loubet was seated next to the queen and the king and the Prince of the simple chamber of the gueen and the king and the Prince of Wales are opposite to them.

M. Rev. W. C. Goucher, Rev. W. Camp.

Sunday schools—Rev. R. M. Bynon, E. M. Ganong, Rev W. M. Field.

Temperance—Rev. H. D. Worden.

Systematic beneficence—Rev. T. M. Winno, J. Webber.

Standing of ministens—Rev. J. B. Colwell, Rev. W. Camp, Rev. C. J. Steeves.

B. Gates of Connaught, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Duke of Portland, the Earl of Pembroke, Lord and Lady Lansdowne, Lord and Lady Lansdowne, Lord and Lady Lansdowne, Lord and Lady Londonderry, Earl and Countess Selborne, Field Marshal Lord Rosebery, Colonial Secretary Prof. Dewolfe, Rev. W. E. McIntyre, Principal H. L. Brittain.

The report of the home mission board was presented by Rev. Willard McIntyre, field secretary, and at the evening session the report of foreign missions was presented by Rev. W. C. Goucher.

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Proposing the health of President Loubet, King Edward expressed the pleasure
that he and Queen Alexandra felt at welcoming the French president at Buckingham Palace. His majesty said he hoped
the president would take back with him
to France pleasant recollections of his
visit. The reception given by him to all
classes proved that there really was a
friendly sentiment among Britons towards friendly sentiment among Britons towards France, which, being Great Britain's near-est neighbor, should naturally be her best

The King alluded to his recent visit to

Transe and the pleasure he experienced at his friendly reception there.

President Loubet responded:

"Sire, I am more than touched by the reception accorded me by your majesty. In truth it is addressed to the whole the reception accorded to the whole th French people. In their name I beg you to accept my sincere thanks. France treasures the memory of the visit you paid her. I am certain it will have the hap piest effects and serve in the highest de gree to draw still closer the relations which bind the two nations to their com mon good and in a guarantee of peace for the whole world.

"It is with these sentiments that I pro pose the toast of His Majesty, the Quee and the whole of the Royal Family."

COMMISSION NAMED.

Toronto, July 6—(Special)—The Telegram's special cable from London says:
"Earl of Jersey has been appointed chairothers who made it Deasunt for the dates; also extending sympathy to the Baptists of Musquash for the great loss fiscal policy of the country. The other memby forest fires.

The closing session this evening was aken up with several eloquent addresses lelivered in the interests of their educational institution at Wolfville.

fiscal policy of the country. The other members are Sir John Gorat, M. P., Sir Lewis Melver, M. P., and Sir Charles Lister Ryan, late comptroller of the auditor general's department."

"LEO, NOW SETS THY SUN."

INCREASE THE BOUNTY ON PIG LEAD. Pontiff's Last Latin Poem, His Own Contribution to Recent Celebration. the est ton. Mr. Fielding Also Introduces Resolution to Increase the

As a part of his own contribution to the recent celebration of his 93rd birthday and 25th anniversary of his election as Pope, Leo XIII. wrote a Latin

Leo's Last Prayer.

Leo, now sets thy sun; pale is its dying ray; Black night succeeds thy day. Black night for thee; wasted thy frame, life's flood sustains No more thy shrunken veins. Death casts his fatal dart; robed for the grave thy bones

Lie under the cold stones. But my freed soul escapes her chains, and longs in flight To reach the realms of light.

That is the goal she seeks; thither her journey fares; Grant, Lord, my anxious prayers.

I lift my grateful lay.

That, with the citizens of heaven, God's face and light

May ever thrill my sight; That I may see thy face, heaven's queen, whose mother love Has brought me home above. To thee, saved through the tangles of a perilous way

LYNN LABOR UNIONS BATTLE IN THE STREETS.

Men are Seriously Injured.

Lynn, Mass., July 6—One of the mos serious conflicts between representatives of the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union and the All Eyes, the World Over, Fixed on Rome, Where the dying. As the soft light of o'clock this evening says:

dawn penetrated into the room the Pontiff whispered to his devoted physician that he de-

wish to see once more, perhaps seent for the last time, the rays of the sun."

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mind is clear and is manifest to all around by his bright expressive eyes and the few words he now and then succeeds in uttering. The scene is so touching that those present can hardly restrain their teams. Count Camillo Pecci, the Pope's nephew, whom the dying man kept by his bedside yesterday, was so exhausted late last night. Leo's confessor. London, July 7—An agency despatch from Rome, dated 1.25 this morning, says for the last three hours the Pope has remained motionless. He has refused all nourishment and is sinking rapidly. The body is assuming the stiffness of death. All present in the chamber are praying.

Last Patient in Isolation Hospital Released Today--Drastic Meas-

all houses under quarantine during the last

Doctor Fisher will recommend the govern ment to take drastic steps to stamp out the disease in Kent. He will advise computer sory vaccination in Kent and Westmorland

treme unction and when the ceremony was over his holiness sank back to the pillow with apparent great relief that all (Continued on page 3, seventh column) The board of health meet on Wednesday

NO SIGNIFICANCE IN MEN-OF-WAR GATHERING.

Secretary of British Admiralty Says There Are Twelve of Their Warships in Chinese Waters.

London, July 6-Replying to a question in the house of commons, on the number of British, American and Japanese war ships in the Gulf of Pechili and the object of the gathering of the Russian and other fleets there, Admiralty-Secretary Arnold Forster said there were twelve British ships in those waters, but the admiralty was not aware that any special gathering of warships had occurred or that there was any special object aimed at by the powers responsible for the movements of the ves-

Maine Man Drowned While Bathing. Pittsfield, Me., July 6—Claude Fuller, aged twenty-two; son of H. Hudson Fuller, of Palmyra, was drowned while bathing, in the town of Brighton, today.

WONDERFUL TIME OF SHAMROCK III.

in 2.58.37 Monday in Light Breeze.

A SECOND RACE.

Rival Organizations Clash and Six Challenger is Sent Against Old Boat Five Miles to Windward, and Outpoints and Leads Her One-eighth

New York, July 6-Shamrock III cov-

I's best points of sailing. Sir Thor freshening to twelve knots at the finish, made splendid racing conditions. Both Shamrocks ran off from Sandy Hook to Scotland Lightship under their own sail. Sir Thomas and Mr. Fife remained on

Sir Thomas and Mr. Fife remained on board the Erin. The starting line was established between the Erin and Scotland Lightship and the yachts were sent away at the blast of the Erin's whistle. The course was east by north. This was the time at the start:

Shamrock III, 12,15,13; Shamrock I,

Rounding the tug they trimmed sheets flat in and lay a straight course close hauled to the finish line. Nearing the finish the breeze grew fresh and they finished at a rate that called for the Erin's best speed to reach the line first. Shamrook I was a good mile astern, but coming at a flying gait when Shamrock III crossed the line. Start. Finish. Elapsed

Then the racers were sent away five miles to windward. With her lee rail just Woncton, July 6—(Special)—Moncton is free from smallpox once more. The last patients in the isolation hospital were released today, and quarantines raised on all houses under quarantine during the last start, was the first to finish.

CANADIAN RIFLE TEAM AT BISLEY.

Thirty-Mile Course Covered Heavy Gales Have Interfered With Making Big

AMERICANS CONFIDENT

Of Winning Palma Trophy -- Sir Percy Girouard Engaged to Marry Chief Justice of the Transvaal's Daughter.

ifle team are perfectly at home at Bisley.

as the representative of the Toronto Swamming Club, will meet the world-beat-ers on this occasion. "Lord Chelmsford, chairman of the Im-

perial Service College trust, appeals today, for funds to establish a public school to ducate the sons of naval and military of-

educate the sons of naval and military officers including colonials and also membens of the imperial services. A special
feature will be prepared for practical purposes in various parts of the empire. The
scheme is warmly commended.

"Though the imperial reciprocity discussion still rages the visit of M. Loubet,
the French president, to London, for the
moment takes precedence. Lord Farrer,
Liberal, speaking Saturday, made an interesting suggestion that England should
guarantee the existing customs duties for
ten years to any colony assimilating its

With sheets well off before a freshening wind over her quarter, Shamrock III
slowly drew ahead of the old challenger
until, when they approached the turn,
the new boat was setting the knot pace
and leading by two thirds of a mile. The large trade fiscal union with Great Britain.

Great Britain.'

"Piquant force is given to the New York Tribume's comment that it is positively untrue to say that corn laws meant a dear loaf and free trade cheap ones, by the fact that the London bakers are expected to shortly follow the Liverpool example and raise the price of bread.

"The engagement is announced of Col. Sir Percy Girouard, the well-known Canadian, and Gwendolen, only child of Chief Justice Solomon, of the Transvaal."

Ephraim Howard, Middlebore, Dead. Amherst, N. S., July 6—(Special)—Many residents of Cumberland and elsewhere will regret to hear of the sudden death of Councillor Ephraim Howard, which took place at his home, Middleboro, lett even-

most highly respected citizens. He was a life-long Liberal, and has fought many a political battle in the interests of party. As warden for the county, he discharged his duties with fairness and im-

trated by Doctor Botsford. Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, was here today, looking over the situation at Kent county line. Some eight or ten cases are to the state of t TWENTY DURING A RACE RIOT.

Negro Killed a Policeman in Indiana, Whites and Blacks Got to Shooting, Governor Sent Troops to the Scene and Slaughter Followed.

The trouble has been brewing for months The trouble has been brewing for months and came to a crisis on Friday, when Lee Brown, a negro, shot and killed Patrolman Massey, who was trying to arrest him while bent on the murder of a man with whom he had quarreled. Threats of vengeance were followed by the surrounding of the jail. The negro was secretly removed from the city yesterday to Vincennes. Patrolman Massey died in terrible agony, and the crowd became menacing.

Evansville, Ind., July 6—Following the race riots of last night and this morning, the situation here is still menacing, and

race riots of last night and this morning, the situation here is still menacing, and outbreaks are liable to occur at any minute. The day has been one of nervous dread. Early this afternoon the Evansville company of militia quietly assembled around the jail, and is awaiting there under arms. Blacks and whites have passed each other today with dark looks, and firing thas been heard in various parts of the city during the afternoon, but no serious results have followed, and the firing has, it is

Evansville, Ind., July 6—Seven killed and twenty wounded here by militia.

Louisville, Ky., July 6—A special to the Herald from Evansville (Ind.), says the mob there lynched a negro shortly after 11 o'clock.

The grand jury met today and indicted Lee Brown, the negro who killed Patrolmen Massey, for murder in the first degree. The general feeling of unrest and uneasiness caused a meeting of Mayor. Covert, Sheriff Kraitz and the county officials at which the grave situation was discipled to the grave situation was discipled cials, at which the grave situation was dis-cussed and plans made to protect all citi-zens if another outbreak is precipitated. All the saloons were ordered closed at 6

o'clock this evening.

Baptist Town is being depopulated tomight. Negro families by the dozens are leaving, some of them taking refuge in the open country. Newburg road, leading to the west, is lined with negroes, some in the country of the west of the country. wagons and some camped by the roadside. Nearly all are armed.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 8, 1903.

POPE LEO DYING; LAST RITES ADMINISTERED.

Aged Pontiff is Suffering from Pneumonia, and All Hope of Saying His Life Has Been Abandoned - Pathetic Scene Around His Deathbed.

had three hours sleep but woke with believes that the oppression on his chest believes that the oppression on his chest and the accompanying difficulty of breathbelieves that the oppression on his chest and the accompanying difficulty of breathing are mirely the results of extreme weakness. As soon as he saw me, his holiness repeatedly requested me to turn my attention to the best means of restoring his strength, which, he said, was all he required, except a little fresh air. Now and then the Pope has recourse to his invocations. He groaned and complained of pains on both sides of the throat. Tenderly Dr. Lapponi, assisted by Pope Leo's walet Pio Centra, and the physicians second assistant, De Castro, lifted the frail form and changing the position succeeded in giving the patient some relief.

Though hovering on the brink of death, the life of the Pontiff is still prolonged



by means of strong stimulants and concentrated nourishment, and while he is still alive his wonderful vitality may again resist and conquer the attack of this illness. Late last evening after the excitement of the ceremony of the last sacrament was over the Pope seemed less restless, partly soothed by the religious service and partly by a doze of chloral which was given to him in considerable quantity.

The Pontiff is lying on a small bed drawn up to a window overlooking the pizza of St. Peter's. The chamber is very large and draped with green curtains. The only picture in the room is an antique Madonna and the sole ornament a great

interior of the Vatican during the The interior of the Vatican during the learly hours of this morning testifies to the conviction that the passage of Pope Leo is very near. The courtyard of St. Damazo is filled with the carriages of the cardinals. Cardinal Satolli drove to Rome from Frascati this evening, the beautiful carriage horses covered with dust and perspiration. In the cortile are and many notables. Servants and messengers hurry across the court with bundles of huge wax tapens and with the robes of the ecclesistical dignitaries who are waiting within the palace. The ante-chambers of the palace were thronged tonight with princes of the church, high noblemen and members of the diplomatic corps. Telegrams of inquiry have been received from experience of the monarche of Europe. everal of the monarchs of Europe. Rome, July 5, 7.20 p. m.—At this hour

the Pope is sinking so fast that it has been considered best to gradually inform him of the gravity of his condition, in ormm of the gravity of his condition, in or-der that he may prepare for his last com-munion, which will be administered to-night with the participation of all the teardinals who are now in Rome and also the whole of the Pontificial court.

The Pontiff is still conscious. He finds his breathing has been somewhat relieved by inhaling overen.

by inhading oxygen.

There is still some hope that he may survive the night. 9.45 p. m.—The following was issued at

Since morning the Pope's weakness has increased slightly. His pulmonary condition is unchanged, his breathing is somewhat rapid, and his pulse, which is weaker, is not irregular. His temperature is less than mormal. His Holiness is perfectly conscious.

(Signed) LAPPONI.

MAZZONI.

Brussels, July 5—The Catholic organ Levingtieme Siecle has received the following telegram from Rome:

"The death agony of Pope Leo has commenced. His demise may be expected at any moment. The last sacraments have been administered.

Rome, July 5—The Associated Press correspondent saw Dr. Mazzoni this afternoon on his return from consultation at Pope Leo's bedside. The doctor said: "The situation this time is certainly very grave, in view of the great age of the patient and his state of extreme weak-

kome, July 5—During the afternoon the strength of the pontiff began to fail him so rapidly and his condition became so critical that it appeared that only a few more hours of life remained for him. It was, therefore deemed wise to advise him of his graphs condition and this was done with therefore deemed wise to advise him of his grave condition and this was done with tender precaution. Pope Leo was thus prpared for his last communion, which was administered tonight with the participation of all the cardinals now in Rome and the whole of the pontificial court.

The solemn yet gorgeous ceremony of administering the last sacrament took place at the bedside of Pope Leo. (The central figure was the dying pontiff, whose long

figure was the dying pontiff, whose long, life's journey is nearly over, calmly preparing to enter the dark valley. His pale and emaciated face, almost as white as the pillows on which it rested, showed little sign of life, except the keen, glittering eyes, always his most striking feature.

Around the bed were grouped the noble

guards, in their glittering uniforms, the Knights of the cloak and Sword in their picturesque medieval costume of black with white ruffs, twenty five cardinals,

picturesque medieval costume of black with white ruffs, twenty five cardinals, all the members of the Sacred College who are present in Rome, stately and venerable figures in their sweeping crimson robes, the whole forming a scene of rich, yet subdued coloring, a fit subject for the pencil of Rembrandt.

The whole of what is called the pontifical family, headed by Cardinal Rampolli, including all the private chamberlains, was there. Nearest to the bed stood the imposing, tall figure of the Cardinal Grand Peniteritary, Serafiino Vannutelli, with the Pope's confessor to hear the last confession of the departing Pontiff. Then the Priest Apostolic approached, hearing the viaticum to give the last communion and administer the exereme unction, assisted by the Grand Penitentiary. Pope Leo feebly recited the confession of faith as formulated by the council of Trent and finally the words of absolution and the formula of indulgence in articulo mortis, were solemnly pronounced by the Grand Penitentiary.

Penitentiary.

The heads of the great religious order The heads of the great religious orders who were present granted the Pope the special indulgences which they have the privilege of conferring. Then came the touching prayers for a passing soul and part of the gospel, the Lord's Passion. As the last words died away, all fell on their knees. The Pontiff, raising his almost transparent fingers with a feeble effort pronounced in scarcely audible words his benediction on the sacred college and on benediction on the sacred college and on all present and then sank back on the

all present and then sank back on the pillows. There was scarcely a tearless eye in the whole assemblage, the sobs of the Pope's relatives were plainly heard and deep silence followed, only broken now and again by a murmured prayer or a pious ejaculation.

In the portion of the Loggis of Raphael, adjoining the papal apartments, were the families of Count Riccardo Pecci and Count Moroni, the Pope's nephews.

Rome, July 5—The condition of his holiness at this hour (11 p. m.), though still grave, is not so serious as late this after-

ness and argues and discusses the doctors prescriptions. The latter, fearing to ex-

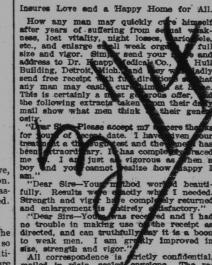
An official communication of the true condition of the Pope has been made only to Cardinal Rampolli as papal secretary of state, and Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefino, as dean of the sacred college a Cameriengo. In the latter capacity, Cai dinal Oreglia, in event of the Pope's deat minal Original, in event of the Popes uath will perform an important ceremony. Assuming white robes of mourning, he will proceed to the death room, where, while all are kneeling, he will unveil the face of the departed and strike the forehead of the dead pontiff with a silver hammer, calling the deceased by name, and will then soldently appropriet that the Pope is

IMMIGRATION TO CANADA NEARLY DOUBLE THIS YEAR.

Increase of 57,279 Over 1902--The British Gave the Largest

Ottawa, July 3—(Special)—Immigration returns for the year ending June, 1903, show 124,658 arrivals in Canada. There were 44,960 from United States; 41,787 from the British Isles, and 37,891 continental, compared with year 1902 this shows an increase of 57,279. The figures for past year show an increase from United States of 70 per cent from British Isles 140 per cent, and from

continental Europe 60 per cent. Homestead entries show even a gr verage increase than total arrivals. Num ber of entries for year were 31,343, an in-crease of 16,710 over previous year. In 1896 entries for year were 1,857.



Charles D. Dickinson Falls in a Fit in Post Office Rotunda and May

New York, July 5.- Charles D. Dickin son, a broker whose home is Woodstock (N. B.), fell to the floor in the rotunda of the general post office early today and sustained injuries to his head which may result fatally. The injured man could rethat he had an attack of vertigo.

Wireless Telegraph for Manœuvres. Washington, July 3-Rear Admiral Bradford has ordered twenty sets of wireelegraphy for installation on the flagships and scouts which will participate in sum

The Topeka and Prairie will soon install wireless telegraphy sets for experimental

First Border—"Don't you always have a stuffy feeling in this house?" Second Board-er—"Not when we are in the dining room."

TIREDNESS, LASSITUDE, HEAD-Danger Signals of Spring Sickness. Only the very robust can maintai

ening influences of fresh air and sunshing

the patient and his state of extreme weakness. However, the case is not yet desperate, especially with a man having such
unexpected reserve of tenegy and vitality
which at the age of 93 is indeed astonishing. The exact definition of the Pope's
filness is senile adynamic pneumonia, but
his holimess has not the least idea that
he is attacked by any organic disease. In
fact, he was not in bed when I went
to
the Vatican, but was seated in his usual
Rome, July 5—It is stated that owing to
the serious illness of the Pope the proposed
wisit of King Victor Emmanuel to Paris
has been postponed indefinitely.

Washington, July 5—The apostolic legation received a despatch at 6 o'clock this
sevening from Cardinal Rampolli, the papal
seretary of state, regarding the serious illness of the Pope. The despatch is simply
a copy of the first official bulletin conterning the pontiff's condition

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adjoining the papal apartments, were the
adjoining the papal

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The Terms of Agreement Cordially Endorsed by Boards of Trade and Press.

NO INCREASE IN IRON DUTY

Assistance May be Given Steel Producers in the Shape of Increased Bounties - A Big Increase in Number of Canadian Manufac-

Ottawa, July 5.—(Special)—Joseph Pope nder secretary of state, leaves for Wash ington, along with Mr. Topley, the photo grapher of the interior department, to take photographs of certain documents mentioned in the United States case as presented for the Alaska boundary commission

The Grand Trunk project, the iron and the Grand Trunk project, the iron and steel proposition and the silver lead matter will be presented to a caucus of the Liberals on Tuesday. In connection with the iron and steel question, the matter has not been definitely settled, but there will be no increase in the duties. Assistance be no increase in the duties. Assistance will be given by a change in the bounty as tion, when a large number of excellent stock will be offered for sale. already pretty well indicated.

The producers of lead will get a bounty of \$15 a ton on the smelted ore and the bounty heretofore given to the refiners will be done away with.

The details of the Grand Trunk under

taking will not be ready for submission to the caucus but the leading features of the trans-continental line, as published in this correspondence, will no doubt be pronounced upon.

The terms of the proposed agreemen between the Canadian government and the

Grand Trunk Railway, as outlined in this ns-continental have been well received press and the public. Boards of trade and other societies as well as leading citizens, have expressed their approval.

The independent press expresses satisfaction. The Evening Journal of Ottawa, after giving the terms of the agreement, says editorially:

"There will be no cash subsidy, no land

grant, and a government mortgage will be taken on the road to secure repayment be taken on the road to secure repayment of any part of the bond guarantee, which the government may be called on to pay.

"With the latter facts there will be, we think, great satisfaction throughout most of Canada. The growing feeling against presenting public money and land to such private citizens, as take up the business of railway promotion, has evidently at last told upon parliament.

"Canada, the only country in the world

"Canada, the only country in the world which has been giving money and land away in this fashion, has apparently come to the happy pass where the lavishness stops. Aid is still to be given to railway promoters but in the form of loans or of interest guarantees only with security to government for repayment. The dominion apparently reaches a basis of common sense as regards encouragement of railway

cific Company must in the end foot the bill or lose the road." bill or lose the road."

It has been arranged with the department of interior that when the visiting journalists from Britain came to Canada the Maritime Provinces will be included in

The census report on Canadian manufactures will show that this branch of our na tional activity has made wonderful strides since the year 1891. The biggest develop-

since the year 1891. The biggest develop-ment is in Ontario, but the gain is by no means confined to that province alone. In 1891, even blacksmith shops with their one and two workers, were all enumerated as industrial establishments, and so the re-turn was much larger than it would be if only factories and the like had been reck-

ploys less than five hands. Still, in spite of this fact, there is shown a growth of \$12,000,000 in the annual output of manu factures over 1891. And if the comparison be found even more satisfactory than this.

ST. JOHN MAN

Edward L. Scribner Found Lying Unconscious on the Common, and Bled Shortly After.

age and had recently been working at Crescent Beach, lodging in Revere. His father, H. L. Scribner, who lives in Can-ton (Me.), was notified of his son's death.

about pumped out, and actual operations of mining will commence in a few days. American tourists are arriving in large

PURE-BRED CATTLE FOR N. B. BREEDERS.

Fredericton Last Evening.

Fredericton, July 3-A car load of pure red cattle recently purchased by W. W. n Ontario are expected to arrive this vening by C. P. R. The lot comprises ome of the finest stock and will be dis out the province for whom they were pur chased. In the lot are twelve head of cat Ontario, and the best stock breeders in Ontario, and the stock of New Bruns-wick cannot help profiting by the excel-lent importation of which nearly all are

The lot comprises, one fine young bul for Hon. L. P. Farris, White's Cove, pur chased from Wm. Smith, ex-M. P., o Columbus (Ont.); one bull and two cow for P. C. Powys, Kingsclear, from John Moore and the Glenhodsen Farm, Company of Myrtle (Ont.); two heifers for N. F. Phillips, Pembroke, Carleton county, from A. N. Smith, Maple Lodge (Ont.)

Two heifers for John A. Little, Harvey, and one heifer for John A. Humble, Stanley, purely and from Lohn Bright, of

One Clyde mare and colt and one bull chased from John Bright. rive which will be for sale.

A very fine Holstein cow for

If the demand is sufficient there will ! an importation and auction, sale of pu bred sheep and swine at either Woo stock or Fredericton during the comi

Powers Declare That They Will Not Allow Servia to Be Gobbled Up.

London, July 3-The Vienna correspondent ent of the Daily Telegraph says in official circles of the Austrian capital the view is gaining ground that the outbreak of a war and it is inferred that an encounter may occur at any moment. A newspaper in Sofia quotes the Bulgarian war minister

as saying:
"We will never attack Turkey, but stand prepared to defend Servia, our constitu-tion and rights. War would endanger us other vultures who are waiting for our end move the Sultan we would march on Con stantinople and set his son on the throne and baffle the intrigues of Reshed Bey, the

Sultan's brother."

On receiving the Bulgarian note on Wed-On receiving the Bulgarian note on Wednesday, protesting against the massing of Turkish troops on the Bulgarian frontier and accusing Turkey of seeking an intenational conflict, Count Golochowski, the Austrian chancellor, stated emphatically that the powers would never allow Turkey to attack Bulgaria, but warned Bulgaria that should she provoke hostilities she would lose the sympathy and support of all Europe. A similar intimation has been conveyed to Bulgaria from St. Petersburg.

WOODSTOCK VOTES FOR

More Than Three to One in Favor of Bonus and Exemption for Pork Packing Industry.

Woodstock, N. B., July 3-(Special)-Several weeks ago the Meductic Pork Packing Company, now doing business at Meductic, made a proposal to the town council to remove its business here, erect teen years, exemption from licenses for workmen for this year and a bonus o

favor of the proposals and the question of bonus was voted upon by the property seven ratepayers, representing \$167,450, voted against.

Several heavy ratepayers did not vote.

Those in favor of the bonus are jubilant over the result.

When Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beers left

Newton Centre (Mass.), and boarded the Prince George at Boston for Nova Scotia, says Friday's Yarmouth Times, they registered with two children and a maid. They leave to return tonight with three children are of when bears a royal summer.

LAMOTHE DEAD IN NEW YORK KILLED BY REVOLVER SHOT.

Carload Was Due to Arrive at He Was a French-Canadian and College Graduate - Evidently Not the Man Seen at Waterville.

> New York, July 5-Joseph A. Lamothe, Detective Becker in the reception room oned and gave him the last sacament. In reply to the questions of the priest as to his relatives, he turned his trouble.

Attendants at the hospital say that the dying man did not utter a word which could in any way be taken as a statement.

It is said that when the injured man was being taken to the ward of the hospital he murmured: "I want to die."

Lamothe, it is stated, has a brother, a elergyman, attached to St. Francis Xavier shurch, Little Falls, Minn.

Boston, July 4—Joseph Lamothe was a mates that is in this part of the country. I never knew him to be friendly with any classes in St. Marie's College, Marievilleyoung woman.

was so quiet and distant with his college mates that he was called "Sissy." This nickname was given him when in his first year, and from that time it held to Lamothe, who was at times angered by it. Lamothe declared that he did not care for women. He became greatly annoyed at times when some of his schoolmates

bright by his songs and piano playing. He had a peculiar way of keeping he spent reading aided him greatly, en-abling him to reach the head of his class. He paid special attention to chemistry
A college chum of Lamothe called

"He was a quiet fellow," said the friend, "when in college, and spent his time reading. He was taking a regular course.

"I had not seen him from the time I After an examination the coroner's can be easily identified by the scar on ms physician gave it as his cpinion that Lamothe had killed himself, probably intensity in the property of the property in the property of the property in the property of the property is a property of the proper ter with his right hand, but I can't say "If I see Lamothe on the street I wil

STATES HIS VIEWS. Director Cushing was asked Friday the strike what the situation was. He said the city street cleaning work was being done as usual, but the construction work was peng done as usual, but the construction work was practically suspended. The work at which the striking laborers declined to continue could wait for a time as, while t was desirable, it was not absolutely necessary at once. The hold-up of operations in extending the water and sewer-age service out Mount Pleasant was to

vice down Germain street, that was desirable, but the people had water service and the new work was mainly for improvement. The work will not be resumed

that there is wisdom in changing their views. He says the position of the city the men's own interests that they go to work as now. If they insist on a fixed rate of \$1.25 and \$1.50 that will force the city to call its men and pay each according to his work, and it would take away work from many who now receive city employment. He says under present con ditions the men get work for longer time comes back to the director for re-engagement he is taken on again. This is not ment he is taken on again. This is not a mere theory, he says, it is common practice. If conditions as at present are changed it will bring the laborer to the point of being accepted or rejected, according to this capability and be paid according to the scale imposed by the law of supply and demand.

As to the statement made by the laborates when the statement made by the pools.

ing men's representatives, after the meeting with him, he says the matter was no correctly set out by the representatives. They claimed, he said, that certain en spired at that conference could have been more farily set forth dian was done by the men's representatives before the Berryman's Hall meeting.

The congregation of St. Joachim the congregation of St. Joachill's church, Silver Falls, will hold their annual pictric on the McTravis grounds, Marsi Road, on Tucsday next. Trains will leave the depot at 2.30 and 6.15; returning at 7 and 8.30. Busses will also leave the King's Square during the day for the picnic. The grounds are well adapted for higher transfer of pictric and property of pices. St. John orchestra will furnish music. Ex

Of Edward M. Atkins, the notice of whose death P. E. Island papers are asked to copy, the Boston Herald of Monday

yesterday morning at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea. He was Edward M. Atkins, of Cambridge, who served during the Spanish war as a private in company "M," 13th the service he contracted tuberculosis, and his death yesterday was from that cause. He was unmarried, and went to the home April 2 of this year, from Cambridge, Spanish war veterans at the home, and the

As Mr. Pope Saw Us.

The Royal Tour of Canada, 1901, by Joseph Pope, C. M. G., is a handsome volume of 372 pages, but it scarcely does justice to St. John. The illustration which is described as the I. C. R. station at St John may be the city hall of some other city, but it certainly is not the St. John railway station. However, though Mr. Pope thinks there was a lack of police control on the barrack square. he speaks in the highest praise of the recepfreshness, brightness, and a gentine cor-diality which were not anywhere excelled." The exhibition hall was "one of the most handsomely decorated buildings of



Summer School of Science.

The annual meeting of the Summer School of Science will take place this year at Chatham, Northumberlae anty (N.

Board can be had at reasonable term by applying at once to the local secretary, J. Baxter, M. D., Chatham, and the ticket

County Court Chambers.

Before Judge Forbes Monday, in the matter of the John F. Dockrill estate, ap-T. P. Regan appeared in support of the application, and Jack H. A. L. Fairwea-

"You have broken the Sabbath, Johnny," of town and country people for a few said a good man to his son. "Yes," said his little sister, "and mothers' long comb, too, right in three places."



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 8, 1903.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, July 3-The main corpora tion drive, which contains about ten million feet, is now at Woodstock, but owing to the low water, slow progress is being made. The shores and islands from Woodstock to Meductic are covered with logs, and unless heavy rains occur it will be several weeks before the drive reaches the boom limits. Contractor Morrison has a creat of near at Canal Falls, removing the

will hereafter continue the business.

(H. H. Pitts, who is now in the city, leaves in about one week for Ottawa, accompanied by Mrs. Pitts and family, to make their future home. Mr. Pitts has been in Ottawa for unwards of a year.

W. Green, who manages Mrs. Walter
McFarlane's coal mine at Grand Lake, McFarlane's coal mine at Grand Lake, that the city yesterday and announced that the government explorers had made quite a discovery about three miles from this place. They were boring with the government drill, intending to go 1,000 feet. At a depth of 600 feet a twelve-foot seam of coal was struck. The largest seam at the McFarlane mine is twenty-two inches, which is about the most extensive heretofore discovered at Grand Lake. The government's discovery will be a great government's discovery will be a great thing for Grand Lake and, in fact, for the vices yesterday.

the richest coal sections in the country.
Fredericton, N. B., July 5.—(Special).—
The first yacht race of the season for a silver cup given by John Morrison, of Toronto, took place here yesterday, and was won easily by Charles Macham's new yacht

the richest coal sections in the country.

second place.

The Phantom was designed by her owner and built by J. J. Moore, of this city. and built by J. J. Moore, of this city. destroy such valuable game, there cannot destroy such valuable game are cannot destroy such as a such destroy such valuable game are cannot destroy destroy such as a such destroy destroy such as a such destroy destroy such as a such destroy des and built by J. J. Moore, of this city. She is twenty-six feet long, six feet beam and her water line is fifteen feet, behaved splendidly in yesterday's race, and

Yacht Caus, when he here the restriction this month on its annual cruise.

Members of the Tobique Salmon Club are having great luck fishing on the Tobique River this season. So far over 100 fish, ranging in weight from fifteen to twenty-

man of this committee has arranged with H. Brown, electrician, for the St. John Street Railway Company to come here and inspect the Gas Company street lighting plant. Mr. Brown is expected here Monday for this purpose, and his report will be submitted to the council at its meeting on Tuesday evening.

Fredericton, July 6 — (Special) — H. Brown, chief electrician of the St. John Electric Company, arrived here tonight and inspected the Fredericton Gas Company's lighting plant. He was the expert called in by the city council, in view of the proposal to purchase this plant for the municipal lighting system. Mr. Brown; together with Mayor Palmer and Aldermen Edwards and Farrell, visited the electric light station and inspected the polies and wires. Mr. Brown will submit a report and an estimate to the council. The company asks \$16,500 for the plant.

Geo. J. Barrett, the well known bicycle rider, was the guest of honor at a dinner tomight at Lindsay's restaurant, where he was entertained by, the Century Racing

address and a gold watch. Mayor Palmer carry about forty passengers with compresented and made the opening speech, fort, makes the run to the Quebec side of the Restigouche river three times per

"Quite a stir has been created by the reported discovery of a new coal seam at Grand Lake, having a thickness of twelve feet. The report was brought to the trand Lake, naving a threshess of twelve feet. The report was brought to the city by a Mr. Green, who is in charge of Mrs. Walter McFarlane's mining operations at Grand Lake. His statement was that the seam was struck 300 feet below the surface

lake. His statement was that the erect a proper approach at the end of the swam was struck 300 feet below the surface by parties operating the government crilling the government of the falls. There are altogether about a million feet in that vicinity, which will be brought out in the "clean up" drive.

Mrs. Jacob Woodward passed away at 3 o'clock this morning at her home on Charlotte street. One daughter, Miss Gertrude Woodward, survives; also one sister, Mrs. James Finnamore. Thomas Coward, who has been living in the same house with deceased, is a brother. The late Mrs. Woodward, who was fifty-five years old, was a native of St. John, but has lived in Fredericton for upwards of thirty years.

The engagement is announced of Miss Watson, of Scotland, who, during the past few months has been a guest at Government House and more recently at Scotland, who, during the past few months has been a guest at Government of the subject. He express the expression would turn out to be made 300 feet below the surface the wafer Bye Road, which leads to the Nou-velle station, of the Bay Chalcur Railway. Already an engineer has been on the spot and made a survey.

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Captain Charles Powell as the result of their investigations, that only surface coal is to be found there. Mr. Loggie thought that as the reported strike had been made 300 feet below the surface it would be a little difficult just yet to tell whether it is really coal or not."

A letter has been received from Dr. Til-Watson, of Scotland, who, during the past few months has been a guest at Government House and more recently at Senator and Mrs. Thompson's, and Capt. F. J.

Lister, now in command of No. 4 Depot, R. C. R. Both Captain Lister and Miss Watson are extremely popular in social circles in this city.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the home of Charles H. Manzer, Queen street, West End, on the evening of Dominion day, when Lee G. Allen, of Boiestown, and Miss Cora C. Patch, of Campobello, Stephen, is now in Charsholm, having gone

day, when Lee G. Allen, of Boiestown, and Miss Cora C. Patch, of Campobello, were united in marriage.

Walter P. Fenety & Co. have purchased all right, title and interest in the book and stationery business formerly held by the firm of C. Flood & Sons, St. John, and will hereafter continue the business.

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H. H. Ditts, who is now in the city, leaves in about one week for Ottawa, according to the business and who afterwards took up the business of banking in St. Stephen, is now in Charsholm, having gone there last year for the benefit of his health, he being a sufferer from lung trouble. He has about completely recovered, and is now engaged in cattle rarkhing, Doctor Tapper being associated with him in this business.

measure of success.
Chancellor Harrison, of the University, for the past week has been in London. In company with his son, Dr. J. Darley Harrison, he was expected to sail from Liverpool to the past to home, and will probably are

whole province and bears out the conten-tion that the Grand Lake region is one of DALHOUSIE. Dalhousie, July 4-The topic of conver sation here during the last few days has been the terrible slaughter of moose which took place in the parish of Dalhousie during the latter part of June. It is said that at least six moose, were shot in the parish and two mithin the limits The weather conditions were very favorable and the boats made good time over the course. Five yachts started and the Phartom had quarter mile lead at the finish over Ganong's Asthere, which got second place.

be any sympathy.
On learning of this serious infraction of and her water line is inteen leet.

On learning of this serious aniraction of haved splendidly in yesterday's race, and Mr. Machum is naturally very proud of her. Local yachtsmen are confident that she can hold her own with anything in her of a cow moose. He at once began to inshe can hold her cwn with anything an her class on the river, and an effort will probably be made to get on a race with some member of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, when the fleet visits Fredericton this month on its annual cruise.

Members of the Tobique Salmon Club are the Tobique Ar important event this week was the

An important event this week was the picnic held in Balmoral parish by Rev. J. Wheten and his parishiomers, for the purpose of raising funds to erect a new church. The edifice will be the largest in the country. ranging in weight from fifteen to twenty seven pounds, have been taken. Senator Proctor alone landing twenty-four. The salmon run at Springhill, near this city, has been the best for many years and some exceptionally large ones have been caught by net fishermen. The increase is said to be largely due to the increase is said to be increased the increase is said to be increased to be increased the increase is said to be increased to be increased the increase in the country. The stone foundation is about complete and most of the material in the country. The stone foundation is about complete and most of the material in the country. The stone foundation is about complete and most of the material in the country. The stone foundation is about complete and most of the material in the country. The stone foundation is about complete and most of the material in the country. The stone foundation is about complete and most of the largest in

Winslow Gilbert, a well-known cultivation of strawberries in the parish of Douglas, says that the berry crop is a failure. He should have at least five thousand boxes, and he does not expect to get more than five hundred. The frost injured etrawberries very much, both cultivated and wild, and as a result they are very scarce.

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The Winslow Gilbert, a well-known cultiTable undertaking.

Among those who visited Balmoral on Dominion day were Rev. P. Wallace, Rev.

J. McLaughlin, Hon. C. H. LaBillois, H. W. Mr. P. P., and Mrs. Wheten, H. Atkinson, Postmaster LeBlanc and Mrs. LeBlanc, Harry Murray, Mrs. Murray, the Misses Murray, Mrs. Alfred Vennor, Mrs.

Thou Wunnby Wins O'Keefe, Thos. Mc-

The trustees of Victoria Public Hospital were cheered on Friday by the receipt of two cheques for \$50 each, one being from Colonel Loggie and the other from Mrs. Loggie.

Miss Harriet A. Billings and Charles Sensom were united in wedlock on Thursday evening last by Rev. A. D. Paul, pastor of the Free Baptist church at Gilson.

The wedding will take place next week T. Knight G. W. McKeen S. S. Hell day evening last by Rev. A. D. Paul, pastor of the Free Baptist church at Gabson.

The wedding will take place next week at Prince William, of Miss Hellis Estaborooks, daughter of Leverett Estabrooks, a well-known farmer of that place, and J. O. Steeves, of Marysville.

Fredericton, July 5—Ald. Clarke, chairman of this committee has arrangel with H. Brown, electrician, for the St. John Street Railway Company to come John Street Railway Company street.

P., for Bonaventure county, is doing all in his power to get a grant at Ottawa

tanght school here several years ago and renewed many acquaintances.

John McAvity, of St. John, was a guest at Murphy's Hotel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Troy, Mrs. Troy and Miss Kate. Troy, of Newcastle, have moved here for the summer. Mr. Troy being associated with his brother in the contract of the new convent, they will remain here till building is finished.

Miss Hazel M. Taylor, of Moncton, is visiting here, the guest of the Misses

isiting here, the guest of the Misses Mrs. C. H. LaBillois was called to Que bee this week on account of the serious illness of her youngest brother, George Mc-Naughton. Her daughter Opal accom-nanted her. Arthur Vibert, was here this week visit-

ing his sister, Mrs. Ernest Summer. Mr. Vibent as a Gaspe boy. He resided in Montreal for some years; now has home arge New York dry goods firm. Ernest McKenzie, principal of the New-castle Grammar school, is spending his holidays with his friends in Campbellton He paid Duhousie a pleasant visit this

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, July 4-Mies Phoebe M Stinson, of Boston, nacce of G. W. Van-Wart, is visiting in town.
Rev. M. L. Gregg and John Turkling, of Houlton, and Arthur McKenzie, St. Stephen, were at the Carlisle yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thane, M. Jones, of Hart-land, were in Woodstock yesterday. Mr. Jones' cartoons in the Montreal Herald are proving a great drawing card.

ST. MARTINS.

St. Marinte, July 3-J. P. Moeher has moved his portable mill to St. Martins wharf, ready to ship to Musquash, to saw for the Messrs. Knight.
Capt. McDonough has started to operate on that part of the Patterson property he

William G. Riggs, of Fairfield, is visiting at his old home in Fairfield, after a successful season in California.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, July 3.—Mrs. S. A. Holstead, of Florida, is the guest of her brother, H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elliott, of St. John are visiting their daughter ,Mrs. Stamers.

Little Willa Stamers went to St. John Wednesday, where she will spend her vacation, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyle, King street east.

The ladies of the Baptist church held a

strawberry and ice cream sale on the even-ing of July 1. The sum of \$30 was real-Mr. Tait and his daughter, of Sussex,

spent the holiday here with relatives.

Miss Maggie Price, who has been quite Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of St. John

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of St. John, spent a week here recently visiting their daughter, Mrs. Walter Henry.
J. G. Taylor, H. V. Crandall, G. Allison Trites and Geo. Chapman spent Wednesday and principle (N. S.) and enjoyed the races held there.
A. E. Trites returned to Maine last Monday after spending a day or so at his home here. Mrs. Trites paid a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taylor are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simpson leave on Saturday for Point de Chene, where they will spend the next two months at their

Miss Dolly Parker and Sylvester Ward were married by Rev. Mr. Manniton on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride. They left the next morning for their home

ST. STEPHEN. St. Stephen, N. B., July 5-(Special)-Cala's was crowded Saturday to witness the fourth of July celebrations and at-tend the circusome in Carsonville.

Dr. John Manchester left by the Quebec The St. Stephen boys were very successfull in the different athletic contests—Green and Boyd capturing the three-legged contest; Lindsay, potato race; Lindsay and Boyd, first and second in 100 yard dash for boys; Green, 100 yard dash, open; gigboat race, McWha brotthers, first; Regan and Moore, second; yawl boat race—St. Stephen crow—Regan, Moore, and two Brown brothers.

Brown brothers. Wry was defeated in pole vaulting by Smith of Calais, who also won in putting the shot and running broad jump.

The Carleton Cornet Band furnished splendid music during the day and gave an open-air concert of sacred music this evening at Memorial Park. About 7,000 attended the circus.

GRAND FALLS.

Grand Falls, July 2-W. Fred. Kertson and J. J. Gallagher went to Andover on Friday to attend a session of the probate court. Accounts in the estate of the late Samuel A. Estey were passed, R. A. Estey being administrator. J. W. McCready appeared as protor for the administrator; H. H. Plekett presented St. John creditors, and J. J.

The trot yesterday attracted a large crowd from Van Buren, Limestone and other neighboring Maine towns. The weather was delightful, and the various races were well contested. During the afternoon there was a base ball game between nines from Caribou and Van Buren, the former club being victorious. A large number of the visitors attended the ball in Kertson's hall in the evening.

evening.

Mesers. Burgess have purchased the large McCluskey building on Broadway, and are now engaged renovating and repairing the building, to which will be constructed a large addition. They will operate another large general store in the new structure, and will have a desirable location.

Fishing partischave commenced to arrive and Mine Host Curless is a very busy man those days. A large number of New York sportsmen have already completed their arrangements for their fall hunt after big game.

BEULAH CAMP. Beulah Camp, July 6-Business of the Alliance closed on Saturday. A communication from the Christian Endeavor Union of St. John asking for the use of Beulah Camp ground for their annual outing was read and favorably acted upon.

Rev. M. S. Trafton, assisted by Rev.
G. B. MacDonald, was appointed to take charge of services at Riverside camp

During the afternoon session of Friday business was suspended when, in report of the committee on deceased brethren W. MacDonald. A monument fund was started and subscriptions opened. The yearly public missionary meeting was held on Saturday evening. Miss Ida

M. Morgan, of Millville, York county, was accepted as missionary for the South African work. A collection was taken amounting to \$223.
Services on the Sabbath were well at ended and in charge of Rev. Dr. Carra-

The Aberdeen came from Fredericton on Saturday evening, returning Monday morning. Dr. Carradine will preach twice each day during this week.

HARVEY STATION.

Harvey Station, July 6-John P. Bulvea of Gagetown, who has been principal of the Superior school for the past eighteen months, has resigned the position. Dur-ing his stay here Mr. Bulyea has made many friends.

Mis Emily J. Hunter, teacher of the Glencoe. another term. Miss Hunter has taught the primary department of this school for the past three years and has filled the Miss Lizzie Robison has resigned her position as organist in the upper church, and Miss Susan Briggs has been appointed

and Mass Susan things has been appointed her successor.

The board of management of the Harvey Presbyterian church are trying to fitted the envelope system of collecting for the support of the church. Their of forts have not been very successful so far. The annual festival of the congregation is to be held near the upper church on Wednesday next.

e day next. Prof. Gamong, of the U. N. B., and Dr. . U. Hay, of St. John, were here on Se urday of their way to the Oromocto Lake for a few days' camping out. They had a believe cance with them.

S. B. Hunter has been elected to represent Court Harvey Colen, I. O. F., at the high court of New Brunswick, which mee's at Moncton on the 9th inst. Mr. Hunter will go to Moncton on Wednesday. lay oif their way to the Oromocto Lake

Alex. W. Little, of this place, who Alex. W. Intrie, of this part, which compored by the Home Comfort Steel Range Company, of Toronto, went to Moncton on Saturday to work there in the erests of the company.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., July 6-E. S. Outhouse, Sussex.
The Rev. Scovil Neales, wife and family,

left this morning for Woodstock on a vacation trip. Mr. Neales will return next Saturday.
Walter Fairweather and bride are visiting friends in Sussex.

James Ryan, a former resident of Sussex, who has built up a flourishing. hotel business in Cranbrook (B. C.), started for home today after spending a

few weeks with relatives here. APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, Kings county, July 6-The marriage of Zebulon Gaunce, one of the leading farmers of Carsonville, Kings coun-ty, to Mrs. John Scoord, of Long Creek, Queens county, took place at the residence of her brother-in-law, Charles Second, Long Creek, on Tuesday, June 30, at 5 p. m., the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. H. Fergusen, of Lower Millstream. After ea, Mr. and Mrs. Gaunce drove to his

express Thursday night for the old country for a post-graduate course in medicine Several people took the benefit of the three days' excursion to the country and city. Among those who came to the country were Rev. D. Long and Mrs. Long, of Victoria street church, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorne, of Rockland road, to visit C.

Musgrove, Lower Millstream.

Mrs. Thos. Burgess, Mrs. Geo. McLeod and Mrs. D. Little visited St. John.

Miss Bertie McLeod, of St. John, came by Friday evening's train to spend a few weeks with Mrs. J. P. McAuley and other friends on Millstream and Sussex.

Mrs. John Burgess returned to St. John

Miss Bessie Wiles came home Saturday after spending several weeks with her siste Mr. and Mrs. Seymour McKnight, o Millstream, are receiving congratulation on the arrival of a little girl baby.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, July 5-Silas S. Wright Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and child

ave acturned to Moncton after spending, couple of weeks at the Hill. Joseph Allingham, of Gagetown, is visit W. W. P. Starratt, of the I. C. R. mail

amily to Campbellton, in a short time.

Mrs. John Paisley and child of Portland Me.), as visiting at the home of her wother, Frank Carney. Gordon C. Starratt, of Boston, is spend

mg his vacation at his home here.
Norman Barkhouse, who as employed by
R. C. Bacon, of Moncton, in the Sparhan James C. Wright returned from Monc-tion a few days ago, where he had been

Dr and Mrs. Carnwath, of Riversid have gone to spend a few weeks at Doug-estown, Northumberland county, Mrs. destown, Northumberland county, Mrs. Carnwath's former home. W. L. Brewster, of the I. C. R. offices

ROCKVILLE.

Rockville, July 6-Owing to the drought Several from here attended Rev. Father

Savage's picnic in Sussex on Dominio Miss Maggie O'Leary, who has been eaching school, is spending the vacation with her parents here. Miss Inie Armstrong is visiting her sis

ter here.

Two young deer were seen playing through Mr. O'Leary's oats, but they soon made their way to the woods.

DIGBY. Digby, July 3-Word has been received here of the death of Joseph Denton, a former Digby county man, who died at his home in Dorchester (Mass.), Monday, aged 71 years. The deceased leaves a wife, one son, four sisters and one brother, the latter being C. H. Denton, of Rossway.

The funeral was held yesterday of the late Mrs. Jane Burns, which occurred at her home in Centreville, Digby county, Monday, aged 86 years. She is survived

by three sons.

J. F. Laing has sold his property at
Marshalltown to Walter Mildon, formerly of Weymouth, and will return to his former home in England. The Digby Yacht Club has received in

vitations for the Foyal Cape Breton, Chester and Shelburne Yacht clubs to take part in their open races during the month of August.

Dr. Burrill, of Lunenburg, has purchased Dr. L. H. Morse's fast pucer Red Bird. This is one of the fastest horses ever owned in this part of the province and it is difficult to find anything that will beat

him on the local tracks.

Schr. Josephine, Capt. Robinson, known as the "Columbia of Bear River," arrived at Salem yesterday with lumber shipped

by Clarke Bros.

Wrecked schooner Hazel Glen has bee floated in the Annapolis river and towed to Granville Ferry by the little steamer

A large ficet of fishing vessels are at the Racquette wharves this morning. Several American fishermen are anchored off Digby. Schooner Lorring B. Haskett, Capt. Ansel Snow, has a broken mamboom. Schr Quickstep, Capt. Longmire, has been docked at Sproul's wharf.

Fishing business is dull at Westport this week. Schooner Colgate, hand liner, Capt. Hicks, is in with 1,000 lbs. hallbut, which was sold to F. B. Lent at 51 cents.

Hicks, is in with 1,000 lbs. halibut, which was sold to F. B. Lent at 51 cents.

The largest fare landed at Digby this week was from the schooler J. W. Coursins, Cant. John Sims, 90,000 lbs., which was purchased by Syda & Osusins.

The funeral takes place tomorrow of Daniel O'Connel, who died yesterday, aged thinty nine years and four months. He layers a father, stee-mother, three brothdayes a father, step-mother, three bris and two sisters. The deceased ke puit and confectionery store on Water

Digby, July 4 Government cruieer Con

stance, Capt. May, is docked at Turnbulli, Stoop yacht Alton, Captain C. W. Dan-forth, arrived here this morning from Yar mouth. The captain, who is a native of Brockton (Mass.), spends the summers cruising in Digby waters and is a member of the D. Y. C.

of the D. Y. C.

Barkt. Albutina arrived here yesterday and was towed to Annapolis to load lumber for Buenos Ayres.

Barkt. Grenada towed from Bear River last night and is anchored off Digby with lumber for Buenos Ayres.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., July 5.—(Special)—British flag ship Ariadne, Admiral Douglas, accompanied by the cruisers Tribune and Retribution, left here Satunday forenoon companied by the cruisers Tribune and Retribution, left here Satunday forenon for Bar Harbor, Maine. They put into Shelburne Saturday afternoon and remain-ed there till today when they proceeded and expect to arrive at Bar Harbor Mon-

day morning.

The death of James Thompson, brother of the late Philip Thompson, occurred Saturday morning somewhat suddenly.

Mr. Thompson had been confined to his The death of James Thompson, brother of the late Philip Thompson, occurred Saturday morning somewhat suddenly. Mr. Thompson had been confined to his residence for the past forty years. He wain his Slst year and leaves no immediate relatives at Halifax. Mr. Thompson had a life interest in the greater portion of Philip Thompson's estate, which was valued at \$50,000. This now goes largely to St. Andrew's church and Presbyterian Church of Canada, and it is understood that James Thompson's estate, estimated that James Thompson, occurred first voyage in command, that the customs officer who boarded the vessel in the harbor spoke to a deck hand and did toot ask for the captain, and that he did not point out what should be done to comply with the law. Apart from merits were compelled to delay, perhaps all night and till after ten next day in or der to make a customs entry every time they ran into a harbor for refuge, bait to the captain, and that the customs officer who boarded the vessel in the captain, and that the customs officer who boarded the vessel in the captain, and that the customs officer who boarded the vessel in town officer who boarded the vessel in the proposed to a deck hand and did toot ask for the captain, and that he did not point out what should be done to comply with the law. Apart from merits of the case Mr. Kaulbach said it would be a serious thing if fishing schooners were compelled to delay, perhaps all night and till after the next day in the c Philip Thompson's estate, which was the ed at \$50,000. This now goes largely to St. Andrew's church and Presbyterian Church of Canada, and it is understood that James Thompson's estate, estimated that James Thompson's estate, and it is understood that James Thompson's estate, estimated that James Thompson's estate, estate that the e at \$15,000, will go to the same institution, excepting some hundreds in bequeaths to friends.

Saturday morning, as steamer Dahome left the north side of I. C. R. pier three a body rose to the surface of the water and was taken ashore. It is thought to be that of the late quartermaster of the steamer Peruvian. One night about two months ago, while the steamer lay in dock, he went ashore and so far as known was not seen again alive.

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., July 3-(Special)-Considerable excitement was caused here to-day by the report that the mine at the Joggins was on fire. The telephone line is out of order and it is impossible to get full particulars, but as far as can be learned canvas screen caught fire about noon smoke. At first it was feared the men were suffocated but all were able to get out, although some were considerable Tonight the fire is reported out and no erious damage was done.

SYDNEY.

Sydney, N. S., July 5 .- (Special)-A sad drawning accident occurred on Sydney har bor just before noon Saturday. Marius Hanson, marine engineer of the Dominion Iron & Steel Co., accompanied by a Miss Clune, were out sailing, when the boat, service, came to his home at Riverside, during a squall, upset, throwing both in

being brought up, so that he could re but Mr. Hanson seized his companion and got to within twenty yards of the shore when both sank. Before help reach ed them it was too late to save Mis Clune. Hanson was taken out of the water and remained unconscious for several hours. Miss Clune's body was recovered The sad event has cast a deep gloom over the town, as Miss Clune was well and ANOTHER DAWN SEES

avorably known. A man named Anthony McNeil was brutally assaulted on the road between Brideport and Reserve Friday afternoon. His assailants pounding him until uncon-

Last fall the coal trimmers at Whitne The Pan-American Circus which showed at Sydney Saturday afternoon and even-

at Sydney Saturday afternoon and evening took in \$15,000.

The Sydney American colony celebrated the "glorious fourth." American Consul West gave a dinner at the Sydney Club and a banquet, attended by over 100 guests, was given by other sons of the stars and stripes at the Hotel Alphonse.

Sydney, N. S., July 6—The 600 head of cattle from the steamer Norwegian, now at

Sydney, N. S. 5th of the book at a cattle from the steamer Norwegian, now at North Sydney, will be forwarded to England next week by the steamer Hibernian, which is being brought from Montreal. MINISTER OF FINANCE

BOUNTY ON PIGLEAD. (Continued from page 1.) ssued, and in case of an issue, any excess

MOVES TO INCREASE

of \$30,000,000 in amount equal to such excess. All expenses in connection with printing and issuing of the dominion notes to be paid out of the consolidated revenue of Canada. Should the amount held as security for the redemption of dominion notes not be sufficient to pay such notes as presented for redemption, the governor in council may retire such sums as is necessary to

of a resolution that the sum of \$60,000 shall be paid annually to the Order a lar provement Commission for twenty than the year 1899, instead of ten years, and give the commission power to borrow on four per cent bonds or debentares up to the extent of \$250,000, but that no deben-ter shall be issued for a period extending beyond July 1, 1919. The debenutres and interest to form a first charge on the in-

ome of the commission.
When Mr. Logan proposed that the house go into committee on the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Railway Committee on railways and canals. He went on and which was expected to leave here to-

therefore had not an opportunity to express his views upon it.

The reason he opposed the charter of this road was that no route was defined. The Quebec and New Brunswick Railway Company had a charter over the same route. The supporters of the present road said that it was not going to interfere with the Quebec and New Brunswick railway. It was said that the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia railway was going to cut through the State of Maine. If the route was, outlined it might not be necessary for him to oppose the bill. The Quebec section of this road connected with the New Brunswick section at Conners station.

Mr. Logan, said, that he accommodated Mr. Costigan by holding over the bill at the railway, committee on Thursday last antil the following day. The New Brunswick section at committee of the New Brunswick section of the New Brunswick section at Conners station.

Archbishop of Bolgana, and Cardinal Richelmy, Archbishop of Turin, Cardinal Raimpolla as thought by meny to have the best, chance of being elected. According

purpose of giving the Great Northern road, the MacKenzie & Mann system, a port in the maritime provinces. That was the idea of the road. The Grand Trunk Pacific proposition covered pretty much the same route, yet his bill was before parlia-

same route, yet his bill was before parliament long before the Grand Trunk was.

D. C. Fraser said that by the passing of the Grand Trunk bill Mr. Costigan's charter was dead already, that is, if a charter covering the route was to kill it.

Mr. Haggart suggested that instead of referring the bill back that it be held over for another day to permit Mr. Costigan giving notice of any amendment, he had to make, and Mr. Logan said that he was quite willing to do this. The bill was allowed to stand.

In the house today Mr. Kaulbach prought up the case of the fishing schoon-er Martin, which has got into trouble with the customs department over her master's failure to make an inward entry at Halifax when driven in there by fog and storm on June 15 last.

Mr. Kaulbach said it #as the master's

case. However he promised to have it looked into. There was another night's obstruction from the opposition on the post office structure mates tonight. No progress was made

POPE LEO ALIVE.

(Continued from page 1.)

faces the bed and between the latter and the wall is a couch. The rest of the room is used as a study. Last fall the coal trimmers at Whitney pier made a demand for an increase of ten per cent., these wages to go into effect this season. At a recent meeting they decided and notified the company that they would not press for the increase because of the adverse circumstances the company had to contend with of late.

The Pan-American Circus which showed at Sydney Saturday afternoon and even-

omething will remain of me that I have lone at the very last moment." Rome, July 6—The correspondent of the Associated Press interviewed Dr. Lapponi during his brief absence from the Vatican

"Unfortunately," said Dr. Lapponi, "I cannot give you any really consoling news. I cannot share the optimism which is preading today, which is not owing to a definite change for the better, but to the spirit of the Pope, who is giving further proof that his indefatigable energy con-

"The truth is that the Pontan s con li-

very grave.
"I will go so far as to say that although he may live for several days it would be cherishing an illusion to think he may re-Rome, July 6-Since the Pope's illness assumed its present serious character there has been no very marked change in the symptoms and the alternation from hope to fear in the minds of the population has given place to a certain feeling of apathy. For centuries the Romans had been accustomed to the rise and fall of

events of this nature.

Baltimore, July's In speaking of the Rope's codical condition today, Cardinal Carlinon's action of Pope Leo, I shall lose a dear friend and a father. I have known him for twenty greats with an ever increasing admiration of his character. He had not the unfathing sweetness and amighting the Pope Leo, I have known a father of the character. tinguished by a singular nobility of mind which made his influence felt within the

church and without."

New York, July 6-A pilgrimage to the Brunswick and Nova Scotta Railway

pany bill, Mr. Oostigan opposed this, and

Holy See in which chergy and laymen from

moved that it be referred back to the comall parts of the country were to take part to say that he was not present when the morrow on the new Italian royal mail bill was before the railway committee, and steamer Lombardi, has been postponed for therefore had not an opportunity to express a week on account of the serious condition

of the Pope.

Rome, July 6—Great activity reigns Brunswick section at Connors station.

Mr. Logan said that he accommodated Mr. Costigan by holding over the bill at the railway, committee on Thursday last the railway, committee on Thursday last until the following day. The New Brunswick and Nova Scotia road was for the purpose of giving the Great Northern road, however, Cardinal Remodia according to the most according to the control of the contr into an agreement with Cardinal Gotti, Prefect of the congregation of the Propaganda, to support the election of the latter on condition that he himself be appointed Gotti's successor as Prefect of the Propaganda, the holder of which post is called the "Red Pope."

Berlin, July 6—The Tageblatt's Rome agreement telegraphs that Pope Lea

correspondent telegraphs that Pope Leo has decided to leave his savings, amounting to several million lires, as a private fund for his successor.

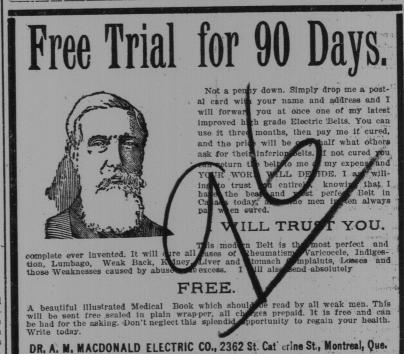
Vienna, July 6—A Rome despatch to the Neue Frie Presse quotes a private tetter written to a friend of Dr. Mazzoni, which a says.

"The Pope possesses actounding withhis His mind is as tranquil and still as a tranquil on a calm night. He speaks about life and death with the same beautiful eerenity. Today, he said to Cardinal Mathieu; Greet Frunce. She has caused me much pain, but has also given me much conservations." solation and joy.'

solation and joy."

The same correspondent reports that speaking with Cardinal Oreglia yesterday, his holimens expressed the hope that the conclave would not forget the wrong done to the Holy Sca in 1870, and would elect a man who would defend the rights of the church, its liberty and importance. He also strongly recommended the Cardinal to secure the seclusion of the conclave from all outside influence. be a serious thing if fishing schooners were compelled to delay, perhaps all night and till after ten next day in order to make a customs entry every time they ran into a harbor for refuge, bait or to make some inquiry.

The minister of customs regretted he had not been given notice of this matter



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THEY CAME TO STAY.

During the year ending June 30, some of ons who came to this country

cent of the increase. These folk figure in high value, which must yield them a great return hereafter. They who take up lands under these circumstances probably will

which they have cast in their lot. It is not to be forgotten that in any lowed up. The British population now the soil, together with the British imn British sentiment in our new West. W the line as Uncle Sam can spare. The will be made welcome. And they will become good Canadian citizens.

bey are to live under. If they get land of cost they must take the oath o

BURNING OUESTIONS IN BRITISH

The trouble in Britain over the Education Bill did not cease when the bill became a law. Indeed bitterness among the Nonconformists grows and here and ther throughout England and Wales groups persons of substance and respectability are following out a policy of "passive resistance" to the law. That is, they refuse to pay the two-pence in the pound which is the portion of the rates due to the Education Bill, and so compel the authorities tax. The following items, from British newspapers, show to what extent the

Fourteen passive resisters were summoned at Bury St. Edmunds on Thursday. They included Councillor T. J. Bentley, a member of the local education committee and chairman of the district Passive R sistance League; the Rev. S. J. Bake (Baptist, now traveling in America), three of his deacons and two lady members of his congregation, and Mr. J. Ridley Hooper, deacon, and the organist of the Congregationalist church. The rate had been offered, minus the sectarian educations of the congregation of the tion portion, but was refused. Mr. Bent ley stated the conscientious grounds of refusal, and was applauded, whereon the ders for distress were made.

desisters were summoned, including Dr. H. D. King, J. P., Mr. J. Alexander, J. P. (a Friend), and eight women. Dr. King vigorously justified passive resistance "until they got this iniquitous and until act altered or repealed." Several of the ladies also protested against being mad to pay for the teaching of Anglicanism and Romanism. Distress warrants wer and Romanism. Distress warrants wer is sued and have been served, and the sale will probably take place next week, Sun bury thus giving the first object lesson in Nonconformist suffering, "spoiling of their goods."

correspondent records his opinion that n this movement persists "a change in the law will become inevitable." Certainly its adoption, but what the result will be between Pritish respect for the law and British stubbornness, it were hard to pre-

In some quarters Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proporule are regarded as having shadowing the Education issue and other these fiscal proposals are submitted to the people the British Liberals who are now Reliance in the run down a falling wind shows that Mr. Herreshoff has very nicely preparing to combat the preference idea,

are obvious, "will have no limitations": He imsists that the dear food cry is here bogey, and is quite prepared to rgue it out and prove to the working classes that higher wages and other bene-fits will more than outweigh any possible increase in the prices of bread and meat. ssions in their tariffs in favor of Britisl residues. He will not hear of the taxation of wool, in which, of course, Australia primarily is interested. Meat, he says, will suffice for Australia and New Zealand, and wheat for Canada and India. erman, American, and Belgian competion, are pouring in upon Mr. Chamberlain this 100 members of parliament facts occurring untair foreign methods, State anties, and the like for use in the utumn campaign, and, as each day adds this ammunition, Mr. Chamberlain's petite for the fight seems to grow. He ill even go to the lengths on public pla orms of saying that it is a case of prefer ntial tariffs or no Empire.

The last is Mr. Chamberlain's hope. If he preference, although in his calmer me he preference idea necessarily means tha the Empire will at once fall to pieces.

cus tomorrow evening. The general plan, eash subsidy and no land grant and a govrepayment on any part of the bond guarintee upon which it may be necessary to

have been put forward by those newspapers who have attacked any and all pro osals suggested and which have apparent determined to assail in season and out It is too early to say now just what th

peen outlined in The Telegraph's Ottawa yet know exactly what country the route to Moncton will traverse. We do know, tion was made. In the first place the government will build and really control the ine east from the wheat fields and so the phantom of an American winter terminu to these provinces. It may be that the St. John River Valley route is in contempla

feature of the new plan. Already the opovernment has been lavishly giving the public money and the public rights into he control of the Grand Trunk Pacific That is what has not been done.

An all-Canadian line was required above all things. Dispatch in the matter of get in detail are made public. It is certain however, that the Maritime Province in greatest possible area of the country, ha een solved satisfactorily.

THE YACHT RACE.

the opinion of the New York Post, which

Reliance's very narrow victory over Columbia in a stiff breeze and a seaway leaves lematical. It is possible that Columbia may turn out to be the winner on time allowance, while it is probable that Reliance's lead of one minute and fifty-four ward was not enough to offset Columbia's allowance. Again, the improvement of hope to be able to draw much strength from the uncompromising Nonconformists.

If the fight comes with the autumn recess.

natches with her rivals has been more apparent than real. Had Columbia folwo minutes in thirty miles between the Nothing has been demonstrate about Reliance except speed in tricky airs. This fact lends great interest to this week's racing off Newport. All yachtsout, Mr. Chamberlain, for reasons which held off Sandy Hook.

THE RACE FEELING.

We in the North have but little idea of Macon (Ga.) Telegraph represents the sentiment in that district:

We should be honest with ourselves on this subject of lynchings. The hypocrisy with which it is treated is useless. Indeed it is worse than useless. It is baneful Instead of bringing the practice to a sham ed close, it seems rather to encourage it. For all the fake altruist may say, we know that at the bottom of lynching lie —race antagonism. We know that race antagonism is the moving motive of those crimes which the black perpetrates against the white, and we know that race antagonism is the cause of the black man's con sequent swift finish at the end of a rope or amid the faggots.

means that the man who may aspire to ready to be submitted to the Liberal caul a white man's life and a white man's pol ities, must wear a white man's skin. Tha

two races are equal, finds himself now in no end of trouble. He has to combat, in the first instance, the not unlikely theory that the very amendment of the America Of the lynchings it is always our idea that since there is a law which punishes a cer just as well to await the court's verdict We do that here in New Brunswick.

SIR GILBERT UNDER FIRE.

What Sir Gilbert Parker may write of

license in predicting that the imposition of protective duties by England would lead to the lowering of the tariff here He bases this pleasing theory upon the fact that Americans assure him that our answer to Mr. Chamberlain would be that of the treed coon to Davy Crockett. There would be no fight in us, nor in Germany for that matter. Now, it is not writte in the history of international relation that tariff makers have accepted the man ners of the foes of Fontenoy. Each natio is anxious to shoot first, and Sir Gilber magines a far more mannerly world that my of us have seen. The Germans have ushed up their tariff in order, forsooth to have a basis for negotiations. Does that spirited novelist, Sir Gilbert Parker, magine that our protectionists at Was simple a trick? The very tariff under Parker understand American human na ure so little as to imagine that it i more deliberate counsels? His address before the Gravesend Conservatives is a fair export that is gathering to Mr. Chamber lain's standard.

This is somewhat clever, yet it is not clear how it affects Canada's situation in the Imperial scale. Was the American fariff framed solely as a basis of negotia-

LEO XIII.

Leo XIII., who is reported dying a to hand over to his successor a trust kept | The Montreal street railway is running

rules his 250,000,000 willing subjects to be ter purpose than if his sovereignty were

Leo XIII., full of years and weary

HARBOR TRANSIT.

fact that parts of it have been worn or by the footprints of time and travel. And the claims of Carleton still remain un

for a passenger and traffic bridge across the harbor? The city is in poor position railway will show an unwonted enlarge ment of heart in an expenditure which they its own interest at Sand Point, to which tribute to a purely civic work of construc tion, especially as its own railway terminu then, is to foot the bills but the city? cation should be maintained be

proven itself a miserable apology for rapid transit, but we believe that while much disappointment will naturally be felt in bridge scheme, that the citizens generally would be content if the city fathers grapple fairly and squarely with the ferry ques tion, and provide as promptly as possibl

a later edition of the Ouangondy and Western Extension. It can at least afford

not restrain the city fathers from making to-date system of ferries.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The rise in the price of bread win make plenty of dough for the bakers.

to the deathbed of the dying Pontiff.

Did you ever think how little news has come from South Africa of late? That country is quiet now.

the strawberry crop. Surely this is the

With the heart of the Papacy turbulent But we can't help asking you these questions: Think them over. Where else can you buy better styles? Better workmanship? Better materials? Does

gested, who is prepared to foot the bills to expend the large sum necessary for the can, by their charter, dodge. The C. P. R. has offered no definite proposition of payment, and St. John's experience with that is on the eastern side of the harbor. Who, There is no doubt, that better means o

a modern ferry service, with boats of suffi-

But St. John will not be satisfied with large, is what St. John requires and what awake, and build a much needed addition

The ferry service should be provided with

The eyes of the civilized world are turne

Are our artillerymen preparing to burn ome powder when the British squadror

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might try it-after the system is extended

Moneton is not a port, says the Sun

The Shamrock, according to the American correspondents, who are not exactly prejudiced in her favor, came pretty nea to beating all the Reliance's records ves-

Fredericton is talking about munncipal lighting. We cannot see our way wholly clear to it here. We have it in the North End Who sees anything after night there is in luck. Now that the bakers have raised the

price of bread one cent per loaf, the meonle

can fairly demand a fuil two pound loaf Hitherto in St. John the prevailing custom has been for bread to weigh from two to four ounces short of the legal standard. The city fathers have given the Carleton bridge its quietus. Let us hope they wil

ferry service. St. John can then send the Ouangondy and Western Extension to it next exhibition as samples of the method of water transportation in prehistoric ages The Toronto Street Railway Company is accused of clandestinely extending it car lines by night. Here in St. John w

should rejoice if the street railway should

or two. The citizens would next morning conclude it was a dream, too good to be The city laborers expressed their feelings about the weakness of the aldermen, the

A concerted effort has been made by the Canadian Tory press to make it appear and that it actually reduced this country's trade with Great Britain. The contention is absurd both in principle and when tried by statistics, says the Hamilton Times.

ers say and what is said by the director of

ence, presents this statement: The effect of these changes was marked

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They Sympathize With the Strikers and Express a Few Opinions.

Views Expressed About the Living Wage -A Mass Meeting Coming.

Over 100 city laborers, all members of the union, who are on strike, gathered in labor hall Monday night and thoroughly President John Corr was in the chair

was decided to call a mass meeting of the different labor unions and friends of the laboring men to be held in the large hall in the Berryman building, corner of Charlotte and Princess streets, Thursday night, when the matters pertaining to the laborers strike will be dealt with. It was stated at the meeting that Director Cushing would grant an interview with a committee, and the same committee who met the director a few days ago were re-appointed to wait on him this morning and once more place before him the request of the union for the increase of wages for its members. A number of speeches were made by

was brought up was the matter of the common council voting \$1,500 towards the entertainment of the delegates to the im-The London Mail, dealing with the prefer perial chamber of commerce, who will be here in September. The following resolution touching on this matter was then inanimously adopted:
"We, as citizens of St. John, condemn

the action of the common council in their granting of \$1,500 to entertain strangers and at the same time refused a fair consideration to a petitice sent in by citizens, even if they were city laborers."

The specimes made by the different laborations are the specimes made by the different laboration. orers were in some cases brief, but were all to the point and each man who said that the members should remain on strike until their demands were met were imay be District busy justified their demands were met were

greeted with applause, and that was seemingly the feeling of the entire meet-

to "The Headlight" for ail time.

the works reported that the statement made that forty of the laborers had returned to work was untrue. Not one of the union men had gone to work, and there were in all only about seven laborers at present working for the city. If Mr. Cushing claimed there were forty men working, he must have included clerks, forevers, and drivers.

Foremen and drivers.

One of the laborers, in a stirring speech, said that he had a family of four children to support, and that the first time he was paid by the city this year the sum of \$7.14 was taken out of his pay for taxes, and that left him but sixty-five cents to supply the wants of his family for the follow-ing fortnight. He wanted to know if citiens were aware of these facts.

Another member brought to the notice if the meeting that yesterday the price

of bread had increased one cent per loaf, and that this was another burden which the laborers have to bear. This increase would mean just \$1.40 increase one each barrel of flour baked. It was also stated by one of the men that while the laborers did not mean to inaugurate a sympathetic strike, this line of action is being practically forced on them by the street railway company. The city laborers have been refused work,

Toronto Woman Seeks Divorce. Ottawa, July 3-(Special)-Eliza Robertson, of Toronto, will apply to next session of the senate for a bill of divorce from

er husband, David Robertson, Toronto. The fire in pit No. 2, Joggins Mines, is all out. Most of the men resumed work Saturday morning. The horses are all

TO CURE A COLD WOVE DAY.

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Mr. Richard Croker again ann that he is out of politics for goou. There may be something in it this time, for the District Attorney of New York is very

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 8, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The barquentine Culdoon, of this port, is at Weymouth (N. S.) taking in a cargo of lumber for Buenos Ayres.

The tug Hercules has been engaged to tow the schooner F. W. Pickles to Annapolis.

Miss Fannie Taylor, of Moneton, is risiting her friend, Miss Beatrice Roach,

There seems to be a starcity of spilors at Halifax, as the barque Hector is re-ported lying in the stream there ready for sea but awaiting a crew.

George Blake will represent Luxa Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, St. John, at the meeting of the imperial council at Saratoga (N. Y.), this week.

Miss May Duke, who has been studying nursing in Hartford, is spending her va-cation with her parents on Waterloo

Alex. Robertson, of Vancouver (B. C.), is in the city renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Robertson is connected with the health department of Vancouver. He is a brother of George Robertson, M. P. P.

The Sunday schools of Brussels and Leinster street Baptist churches will amal gamate on Saturday, the 18th, in their annual outing at Westfield Beach. On Thursday next the Norton Baptists will picnic in Rockwood Park.

Willard B. Gregory, son of Hugh Greg ory, left on the Pacfic express Monda afternoon for Eureka (California), when he has accepted an excellent position in the red woods. Mr. Gregory will be great-ly missed by his many friends in the city.

Two fine roadsters owned by J. C. Jordan, of Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston were taken through to Mr. Jordan's sum mer home at Pollet River (N. B.), Thurs day. They were comfortable in a palac horse car, and a groom was in care

The Hillshoro Baptist church will be unable to entertain the Maritime Baptist convention on Aug. 20 to 26th, and it is expected that St. John will be the meeting place instead. Rev. Dr. Saunders, of Halifax, is president of the convention and Mr. H. C. Creed, of Fredericton, secretary

The members of the Orange order in St. John east will celebrate July 12 by attending divine service at St. David's church at 11 a. m., and on Monday, 13th, they will hold a picnic at Watters' Janding. The lodges in St. John county west will go to St. Stephen by the N. B. South. will go to St. Stephen by the N. B. South-

at New York from Santa Cruz (Cuba), reports June 20, in lat. 23.58, long. 82.35, J. A. Langelier, seaman, fell overboard and was drowned. He was a son of the captain. On June 28, lat. 37.51, long. 72.56, and the captain of the captain of the captain. a submerged wreck was passed, very dan

Mrs. Donnolly, of For'. Howe, is mourning the less of a fine Lersey new, which was found dead in the field yesterday. It is said that the animal was so badly abused by some boys, who threw stones at her, about a week ago, that us a result she died. The matter will be looked into by the authorities.

The following charters have been an-The following charters have been announced: Schooners Harry W. Lewis, Jacksonville to Bermuda, lumber, \$7.50; Falmouth, New York to Yarmouth, coal, \$1.25; ship George T. Hay, 10,500 bbls. It would be to b

The buckboard service for tourists commenced yesterday, and will continue durmenced yesterday, and will continue during the summer and early autumn. The hotels will be visited regularly each fine day, and sightseeing routes taken. John Driscoll Ail superintend the trips, and has a very efficient service. On Tuesdays and Thursdays during August he will make special trip to Rothesay, following the Kennebeccase shore.

On Saturday next, between thirty and forty yachts will leave Millidgeville on the annual cruise of the R. K. Y. C. It is expected that yachts from New York and St. Stephen will participate, and the yacht Hermes, of Yanmouth, is now in port. It is expected the yachts will be at Fredericton Monday or Tuesday. On the return voyage a day's racing will be held in Washademoak Lake. On Sunday, 19th, the club chaplain will preach the armal sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gilchrist, of Malden (Mass.), arrived in the city Monday. On Saturday their eleven-year-old son, Orvis Willard, died of dysentery at the home of Fred. E. Flewwelling, 187 Douglas avenue. He was a bright lad, and his illness of such short duration and death so unexpected caused the parents and friends to be greatly shocked. Mrs. Gilchrist, stepmother of the deceased lad, is sister to Mrs. J. Fred. Fowler, Mrs. Fred. E. Bonnell. Mrs. E. K. McKay, and A. Chip. and Robert S. Ritchie, of this city. His funeral will be Tuesday, in his father's family lot at Ingleside. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gilchrist, of

The regular meeting of the hospital commissioners was held Friday after-roon at the hospital. The board re-ap-pointed Dr. Lunney resident physician, and Dr. Pratt assistant. F. Neill Brodie, and Dr. Pratt assistant. F. Neill Brodie, architect, was present and submitted plans of the improvements to be made to the institution, and they were discussed and adopted by the board. The plans show that the building will be made one story higher, with a mansard roof. This will give several additional rooms. The plof will be coppered. The plans for the addition to the nurses' home were not finished and therefore were not dealt with.

Registrar Jones reports 28 births last week, 13 males, 15 females. There were twenty-three marriages.

The police court receipts for the six months ended June 30, were \$2,146.60, an increase of nearly \$1,000 as compared with the corresponding period of 1902.

The Sackville Post says negotiations for the purchase of the N. B. & P. E. I. Railway by a company represented by B. F. Pearson, of Halifax, are off.

Rev. Fathers Devlin and Ganier, of the Jesuit order, Montreal, will conduct mis sions at and about Rev.L.Leblane's parish ten miles above Fredericton. They have gone to begin their work.

At Chubb's corner Saturday, the sale of eight shares of the ship Troop and nine shares of the barque Kate F. Troop was postponed for one week. Four shares of the barque Mary A. Troop were with-

A rumor is going about that another Hailfax Bank will be amalgamated with the forthcoming Alliance. It is also said that the manager of the Halifax Bank is now in Europe for the purpose of looking offer the matter. after the matter.

Thirteen burial permits were issued last week by the Board of Health, as follows: Paralysis, 3; meningitis, 2; cancer, shock, pertussis, consumption, senile decay, pleuro-pneumonia, fracture at base of skull, cancer of liver and intestines, one each.

In consequence of all stone outters in the city being busy, the contractor for the new library building, through Alderman Maxwell, has brought to St. John eight or ten stone cutters from Montreal to rush the work.

The presentation of the Royal Humane Society's brouze medal to James P. Caie, for brave conduct in saving life, was to have been made at the mayor's office toof Mr. Caie's illness.

(Mass.), is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Dalton, Main street. Miss Helen Dalton, of North End, who has been studying cursing at Worcester (Mass.), is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dalton.

will go to St. Stephen by the N. B. Southern on the 13th.

The Saturday half-holiday was generally observed by King, Charlotte and Union street merchants, but not by those of Main street, North End. The streets pre-principal Irons, of the Victoria School, Main street, North End. The streets pre-principal Irons, of the Victoria School, which the age for School Inspector Smith, who sented a holiday appearance and the af-ternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by the clerks who a week before had worked unbil a late hour at night.

A great number of people took advantage of the fine Sandar afternoon to visit Carleton, the Falls, the park and the beaches. The ruins of Murray's mill, which was destroyed by fire Saturdar, were an attraction for a large number. The Douglas avenue branch of the street car service did, a business which taxed it to the utmosts.

The license commissioners have fixed their signatures to the beer licenses, and the licenses may be had on application to the inspector, J. B. Jones. Already a darge number have been issued, within the past week probably one half having oven taken out. There are in the vicinity of 175 licenses.

The following the number of last year, exclusive of Amburgary and the past week probably one half having half having half having half

The city council Monday afternoon The city council Monday afternoon bowled out the Carleton bridge, endorsed Director Cushings stand with regard to the strike, and decided to employ a naval architect to report on a new ferry steamer. They transacted some other business, but these alone were items enough for one day. Not one of the communications sent in to the council was read, nor were all the reports considered. A special meeting must therefore be called.

The moose which came into the city one night recently and after wandering along the streets and through King square and the old burying ground, finally taking to the wants set the foot of Elliot Row, has been heard from again. Next morning the monarch of the woods was seen on the Red Head shore at Anthony's Cove. It nearly ran over John Anthony, causing It nearly ran over John Anthony's Cove, that gentleman some uneasiness for the time being. The moose when last seen was in a field in the vicinity of the cove.

The New Brunswick Abattoir Company although anxious to push forward the erection of the proposed up-to-date abattor, are unable to do so on account of some trouble over the purchase of the property which belongs to the Gilbert estate. As yet, the owners have not named any price yet the owners have not named any price It is also said that the Gilberts now as commissioners give them a guarantee that the erection of the building will not give any of their tenants on adjoining property

any cause for complaint.

The Orangemen of Prince Edward Isl sale and use of spirituous liquous on their festive occasions. At the last Grand Lodge meeting a law was passed which prevents anyone engaged in the liquor traffic becoming a member of the order; and the local committee in charge of the celebration to be held at Loyalist Station (P. E. I.), on the 13th inst., have made arrangements with the Scott Act prosecutors to be present on the tea grounds, and every effort will be made by the members present to suppress the fale and use of



KENT CO. TEACHERS ARE BARRED OUT

aminations to Be Held in Moncton.

BECAUSE OF SMALLPOX.

Moncton Paper Says the Time for Tolerance and Indifference in Regard to the Disease in Kent County is Past.

With regard to the prevalence of small ox in Kent county the Moncton Trans-

cript on Saturday said:
"It is now learned from an authority which is indisputable, that it would be a erime against public interests to concea isting across the boundary line of Kent are such as to no longer warrant public olerance to the indifference shown by he provincial authorities in the matter So far from the precautions taken in the county of Kent being successful, the fact is they have been taken so late that nothing short of the most extraordinary and lrastic measures will now meet the con

drastic measures will now meet the conditions of the situation.

"The Westmorland county board of health is so alarmed about the fact that whole districts of the southern parishes of Kent are thoroughly infected with the loathsome disease, it has telegraphed to Dr. Fisher, chairman of the provincial board of health, to visit this county and take steps to prevent infection from outtake steps to prevent infection from out

A conference will, no doubt, he held on have been made at the major's office to major, and the major of the major of the conference will, no doubt, it is not improbable, that the whole districts in the south of Kent will be quarantined. Since the people there would which the quarantining will entail, as

> advances of teachers in classes, and market culations for the University of New Brunswick. These examinations will cover both the counties of Kent and Westmor-land. The Moncton city board of health that this morning and passed a regulation because of the prevalence of smallpox in the parishes of St. Paul, St. Mary's Wellington and Dundas, to prohibit any teachers or students from these parish attenting the examinations at Moncton. This practically quarantines, for educational purposes, the parishes named. Secretary Northrup, of the board of health, has wired G. A. Smith, school inspector of Sackville, of the decision of the board in excluding the Kent county teachers. Chief Tingley, acting on instructions of the board of health, today released the Babinean house on Westmorland street thoroughly fumigated the premises. Wm McGovern, of Lewisville, was released of Wednesday. All the remaining patients i the isolation hispital will be discharge

ing the week."

Fredericton, N. B., July 5.—(Special)—
Examinations for Normal school entrance begin next Tuesday at the different examining stations, of which Moncton is one. The board of health of the city declines are permit candidates from certain sections not free from smallpox to enter the city. To overcome this difficulty the superintenent of education has decided to hold exam inations for candidates thus excluded in Fredericton immediately before opening the Normal school.

Monday and the hospital fumigated dur

THE CALVIN AUSTIN

Has Accommodation for 1,000 Passengers--Social Hall Full Length of Ship.

The Calvin Austin, the new steamship belonging to the Eastern Steamship Com-pany and one of the handsomest boats of its kind in the world, arrived at East

of its kind in the world, arrived at East Boston, yesterday, says Saturday's Boston Post, coming direct from Wilmington (Del.), where she was built.

The new boat will make her maiden trip from this port to St. John July 16, under command of Captain S. F. Pike, who brought the vessel to this port.

The boat, which is twice the size of any coastline vessel that leaves this port, has coastline vessel that leaves this port, has accommodations for 1,000 passengers.

The Austin is a screw ship, 375 feet long, 62 feet wide over all and 21 feet deep. She has an elliptical stern and is painted white like the other flyers of the

company.

The hull is constructed of steel, has double bottom and five water tight compartments and a collision bulkhead. The engines are of the triple expansion type, with cylinders 26, 43 and 71 diame er, with 42-inch stroke of piston.

The social hall is finished in mahogan

he entire length of the ship, with white and gold decoration.

There are 250 staterooms with mahog ny berths and all up-to-date furnishings One of the features of the new boat is an electric light plant furnishing power for 1,110 lights.

Wedded at Springhill

Springhill, July 1 .- A very pretty wed ding took place yesterday morning at the residence of Amos Hunter, when his daughter, Eudora Mae Hunter, late superatendent of Brandon Hospital, was unite in marriage to John B. Leeson, M. D., of Brandon (Man.), a graduate of Trinity University.

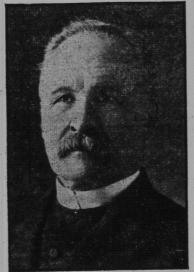
REV. MR. DEINSTADT SAYS FAREWELL.

From the Normal School Ex- Closes His Pastorate of Ex- The Loss Estimated to Exceed mouth Street Methodist Church.

WAS HIS THIRD TERM.

Makes Some Interesting References to Growth of the Church, and Expresses His Hearty Thanks to His People.

Rev. T.J. Deinstadt closed his third term C. Matthews, arrived here Monday from Newcastle and on Tuesday will assure



Rev. I. J. Deinstaut. I Exmouth Street Methodist

Church. Sunday evening, before a large congrega tion, Rev. Mr. Deinstadt, Breaching from the words of the Apostle Paul "I have e, I have kept the faith," contrasted the position of the great apostle at the our of death with that of others of the great men of the world Whose lives had ot been spent in the service of Christ. He quoted the last words of several oted men and this brought him to say hat this was his last time to address the no intention of giving a review of the four rears of his pastorate, though that was the ground usually covered in the old

farewell sermon.

Yet he felt he should say that he felt under special obligations to Exmouth street church. They had called him to be their pastor when he was comparatively but a boy. It was the first church of but a boy. It was the first church of which he had been superintendent and since then he had been called for two terms, making ten years in all, one quarter of his ministry. His three terms as superintendent of this church placed him in a position he believed was occupied by no other Methodist minister in the maritimal approximates.

what egotistical, the preacher said that in the past few years he had given his people the very best of his body and heart. He had no doubt made mistakes, but they were mistakes of the head and not of the heart and they had generously overlooked them. All had been most harmonious and no shadow of discord had been seen in any of the official meet-ings. He felt most deeply his departure. Speaking of tabulated results, he made brief allusion to the financial work as having been very successful. There was a mortgage on the parsonage for forty years with interest totalling \$2,000 and this had been burned a year or two ago. The loose collections had increased and in the last four years the quarterly board has handed \$649 to the trustees, the first time in the history of the church they were able to contribute to the trustee board, except \$14 on one former occasion-For all purposes, in the last four years, they had contributed about \$16,800 and this could have been accomplished only by the loyalty and liberality of the peo-

Speaking of spiritual results, Rev. Mr. Deinstadt said with all reverence and as-nurance that the Lord had been with nem. There had been 131 received into them. There had been 131 received into full membership of the church—thrity-six by letter and ninety-five by profession of faith. Allowing for the cumber who had died or removed, the membership was now more than 390—the largest of the city Methodist churches. There had been 128 hearing a printer with the city and the city and the city method of the city

128 baptized—nineteen adults and 109 in-fants. Fifty marriages had been perform-ed and 105 funerals attended. The Sabbath school work had increased and there were now enrolled, including the cradle role, 788—the largest in any church of St. John. Last year a number of the Sunday school members joined the

He felt indebted to God and to the He felt indebted to God and to the congregation for their liberality, their prayers and hearty co-operation, their acts of kindness, touches of sympathy and words of encouragement, and he asked them to recive his hearty, sincere thanks. He prayed the Great Head of the Church who had been with them in the past, to continue to lead, and to bless his successor, Rev. Mr. Matthew—a man of God. In closing. Rev. Mr. Deinstadt asked God's blessing upon them all and that when they came to look back over the past they could say: "He fought the good fight, I have run my course, I have kept the faith."

MILL DESTROYED SATURDAY MORNING

the Insurance by Over \$40,000.

MURRAY & GREGORY'S.

Much Lumber and Several Buildings Burned -- A Long Fight for the Firemen--Mill Was Built in 1876 and Was Well Equipped.

Murray & Gregory's mill at Marble love was destroyed by fire on Saturday nilling firm and occupied by Mrs. Thos. mell. The household effects saved by these parties were badly broken up. The blacksmith shop was also destroyed. The men in the mill were compelled to rush out, so fierce was the sweep of the flames. The mill offices were saved. Over two million feet of lumber, piled on the wharf, were badly destroyed.

The firm's loss is estimated at more

than \$60,000, with insurance between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The lumber was not insured. Mr. Murray estimates that the loss will be at least \$40,000 above the in-

The fire broke out a few minutes before 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. The North End fire department responded as quickly as possible to the call, and the city salvage comps also went over as well as No. 2 hose reel. The tugs Maggie M., Dirigo and Lillie also rendered assistance. Crowds of men from Indiantown and Milford, including Cushing's mill crew, hurried to the scene and did all in their power to check the flames. It was necesower to check the flames. It was neces sary to keep the water playing on the ruins and the lumber piles all night and part of yesterday. The mill employed over

Some of the insurance on the mill is as

 Royal.
 \$ 5,000

 Liverpool, London & Globe
 2,000

 Hartford.
 2,000

W. H. Murray is probably more widely known in the territory drained by the St. John river than any other mill owner St. John river than any other mill owner and himber operator on these waters. For full half a century he has been engaged in the business, and his father was a lumberman in the days when pine timber was the product floated down the river. Until 1878 Mr. Murray lived and operated mills at Springhill, above Fredericton, although as early as 1868, he acquired an interest in the mill property at Marble Cove. That mill was burned in 1876, and the one which was destroyed on Saturday the one which was destroyed on Saturday was built in the same yer. In 1882 Mr Murray became sole proprietor, and so remained until about five or six years ago when J. Fraser Gregory entered int partnership with him. The mill was and turning out a good class of deeds at a rapid rate. It was equipped with gang and rotary, lath and box machines and cooperage plant. Some of the logs cut in Murray & Gregory's mill come from Quebec province, within fifty miles, as the row flies, from the city of Quebec.

Thousands of people visited the ruins of the mill Saturday afternoon and vester-day. The firm have made to definite dans as yet with regard to getting their

Small Grain Shipments.

Last week was the worst in years Boston in regard to the shipment of cereals to Europe. The Philadelphian went out to London with 3,968 bushels of wheat and the Alexandria to Copenhagen with 16,721 bushels, which is in sharp contrast to the 120,763 shipped in the cor-responding period of last year. The Chicago, to Antwerp, and the Commonwealth, Canadian and Saxonia, to Liverpool, went

out without grain.

The prospect for this week is very slim as only one steamship will proceed with grain. This vessel will be the Teutonia, for Rotterdam, with 12,000 bushels of wheat and 13,000 bushels of corn. This is wheat and 13,000 bushels of corn. The same this way of the largest skinwages of corn. the largest shipment of corn in months. The other steamers to leave are the New England and Georgian, to Liverpool, and the Anglian to London.

Keirsteadville School Closing.

The closing examination of the school in Keirsteadville, parish of Springfield, was held on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 30. A large number of visitors were June 30. A darge number of visitors were present and the pupils acquitted themselves very creditably in the various branches, and a pleasing programme consisting of dialogues, recitations and songs was carried out. At the close of the exercises the teacher, Miss L. A. Purves, was presented by the pupils and friends with as a token of the esteem in which she is held, after which the company repaired to the grounds of J. G. Downey, where a pleasant time was spent in picnicing. Miss Purves will again resume the charge of the school in Keirsteadville next term.

The Slaughter Houses.

The regular monthly meeting of the slaughter house commissioners was held Friday. The report of the inspector showed that the following number of an mals had been killed in the slaughter houses during the month of June.

Cattle. Sheep. Calves

 Damerys.
 .136

 McCarthys.
 .151

 Kane & McGrath
 .120

 Collins.
 .12

 O'Connor.
 .16

DR. PARKIN SENDS PARTICULARS OF ELECTION OF RHODES SCHOLARS HERE.

Memorandum Just Issued by Trustees Gives Fullest Information on Many Points Which Have Been in Doubt in Canada.

London, 29th May, 1900.

Dear Sir,—I enclose a memorandum issue by the trustees which gives the fullest if formation at present available concerning the election of Rhodes scholars in Canaduring 1904. As enquiries about the contions on which the scholars will be select are very numerous, it seems desirable the wide publicity should be given to this me orandum. I shall be glad if you make to it in any way you think best.

Believe me,

elieve me,
Yours very sincerely,
GEO, R. PARKIN.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS IN CANADA The trustees of the will of the late Mr. C. J. Rhodes have prepared the following memorandum for the information of college authorities and intending candidates for scholarships in Canada.

The first election of scholars in Canada under the Rhodes bequest will be made between February and May, 1904. The elected scholars will commence residence in October, 1904.

scholars will commence residence in October, 1904.

A qualifying examination will be held within this period in each province, or at centres which can be easily reached. This examination is not competitive, but is intended to give assurance that all candidates are fully qualified to enter on a course of study at Oxford University.

It will therefore be based on the requirements for responsions—the first public examination exacted by the university from each candidate for a degree.

The Rhodes scholars will be elected from candidates who have successfully passed this preliminary examination. One scholar will be chosen for each province to which scholarships are assigned.

The requirements of the responsions examination, as stated in the statutes of the University of Oxford , are as follows:

Candidates must offer the following:

(1) Arithmetic—the whole.*

(2) Either Algebra.

Addition, substraction, multiplication, division, greatest common measure, least common multiple, fractions, extraction of square root, simple equations containing one or two unknown quantities, and problems producing such equations.

Or geometry.

Euclid's Elements, Book 1 11! Euclid's ax-

prose.
(5) Greek and Latin authors.
Candidates must offer two books, one Greek and one Latin, or Unseen Translation. The following portions of the under-mentioned authors will be accepted:

consultates are expected to be able to to correctly sums in vulga and decimal fractions, practice, proposition and its applications, interest (simple and compound), square neasure and square root. ! Candidates should be careful to answer uestions in both books.

Capitalists Are Interested in New

donia Springs.

Health Resort Projected for Cale-

Groups of capitalists who are frequently

be seen at the Windsor Hotel are great-

ly interested in a project in which Mr.

The following just received from Dr. Reorge R. Parkin is self-explanatory:

London, 29th May, 4903.

Dear Sir,—I enclose a memorandum issued

1904—By McGill University. 1905—By Laval University.

Nova Scotia.

Manitoba.

A committee of five, to be named by the University of Manitoba

VITAL STATISTICS. Six Months' Figures for the City and County of St. John, Registrar John B. Jones reports that for

the six months ending June 30 there were 509 births, 457 deaths and 207 marriages in the city and county of St. John. He reports that the returns of the births from marches has been supported by reports that the returns of the births from parents has been much more satisfactory than previously, but there is still great room for improvement. A great many people rely on the physicians sending in the returns, but this is not always done, and therefore the registrar is put to much inconvenience. It is highly important that this record should be perfect, and the parents should be prompt in sending in the records. At the end of every six months the registrar issues to all clergymen in the city and county of St. John a certificate, showing the number of returns made by them for the period named, and on presentation of this certificate to the county treasurer the holder is entitled to a fee ly interested in a project in which Mr. David Russell, the head of the Abbey Salt Company, is the moving spirit, which aims at the establishment of a spa or health resort with extensive appurtenances for the utilization of the healing waters of Caledonia Springs.

Mr. Russell completed the purchase several days ago on behalf of himself and capitalists, who are associated with him in this venture, of Caledonia Springs, the present hotel, and upward of 270 acres of land in that vicinity, and it is this purchase that it is proposed to apply to the purpose described.

The matter is naturally exciting considerable interest, both in railway and financial circles. The healing quality of the Caledonia waters are fully recognized by the medical profession. The waters are of three kinds, one of them containing a large per centage of sulphur and minerals. treasurer the holder is entitled to a fee of five cents for each return so made. The returns of deaths are usually made by the undertakers, while the deaths occurring in public institutions, such as the lunatic asylum, General Public Hospital, or alms

house, are made by the superint of these institutions. irectory, 1903-1904. c Upine's City

of three kinds, one of them containing a charge per centage of sulphur and minerals, qualities that are found highly beneficial to those suffering from rheumatism. With the establishment of a large hôtel with modern equipment, containing, say, from 200 to 300 rooms, there invalids could go to the Springs for treatment and for recuperation when their systems are run waters at the baths and to provide in connection with the hotel facilities for

wholesome recreation which will render the place attractive to invalids. These will include a tennis court, bowling green, and carriages for drives. Two gardens and carriages for drives. Two-miles distant is the Ottawa river, and from the hotel to the river will be a oleasant drive.
On the river bank there will be an enon the river bank there will be an en-clousure for hotel guests, with river eraft at their disposal.

Mr. Russell's idea as it was expounded to a Herald representative is to convert the Springs into what the famous Hungarian Springs are to Eastern Europe.

Montreal Herald,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 8, 1903.

HOW THE ENGLISH ATTACK UPON FORT NASHWAAK FAILED

Rev. W. O. Raymond's Interesting History of Old St. John Days-Terrible Tortures Inflicted by the Indians—The First Negro Ever in New Brunswick—The Building of Fort at St. John, and Its Abandonment on Death of Villebon.

BY W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

NACHOUAC AND MENAGOUECHE-Continued.

Everything being now in order for the defence of his fort Villebon ordered the garrison to pass the night under arms, as from the barking of the dogs it was believed the enemy was drawing near. The next morning between eight and nine o'clock, whilst Father Simon was celebrating mass in the chapel, a shallop filled with armed men rounded the point below, followed by two others. The alarm was at once given and every man repaired to his post. The sloops approached within the distance of half a cannon shot when the guns of the fort opened on them and they were forced to retire below the point where they effected a landing. Villebon did not deem it prudent to oppose the landing as his men would have had to cross the Nashwaak river to do so and this would have been very imprudent. The English took up a position on the south side of the Nashwaak stream and threw up an earthwork upon which they placed two field guns from which they opened fire on the fort; a third gun of larger size was mounted soon afterwards nearer the fort, but not being sheltered it was not much used. The beseigers hoisted the royal standard of langland and there were cheers and counter-cheers on the part of the combatants. The cannon fire was heavy on both sides but the guns of the fort being better mounted and well served had rather the advantage. There was also a sharp exchange of musketry fire, the St. John river Indians, from the bushes along the shore, engaging in a vicious fight with Church's Indians on the opposite side of the store, engaging in a vicious fight with Church's Indians on the opposite side of the store, engaging in a vicious fight with Church's Indians on the opposite side of the store, engaging in a vicious fight with Church's Indians on the opposite side of the store, engaging in a vicious fight with Church's Indians on the opposite side of the store, engaging in a vicious fight with Church's Indians on the opposite side of the store, engaging in a vicious fight with Church's Indians on the opposite side of the store, engaging in a vicious fight with Church's Indians on the opposite side of the store, engaging in a vicious fight with Church's Indians on the opposite side of the store, engaging in a vicious fight with Church's Indians on the opposite side of the store, engaging the agent of the store in the opposite side of the store, engaging the agent of the first of the connon the opposite side of the store, engaging the language of the store of the first of the first of the first of the first tance of half a cannon shot when the guns of the fort opened on them and they

It was now apparent that the fort could not be taken without a regular investment and in view of the lateness of the season this was not deemed advisable. The Massachusetts historian Mather quaintly observes, "The difficulty of the cold season so discouraged our men that after some few shot the enterprize found itself under too much congelation to proceed any further." And so the following night the New England troops re-embarked after lighting fires over a considerable extent of ground in order to decrive the French. When the morning dawned their camp was deserted and soon after Neuvillette, who had been sent down the river to reconnoitre, reported that after he had gone three leagues he found them embarked in four vessels of about 60 tons and going down the river with a fair wind. On their return towards the mouth of the river the invaders burned the house and barns of Mathieu d'Amours at Frencuse, topposite the Oromocto, and laid waste his fields. The sieur de Frencuse was himself so much injured by exposure during the siege that he died shortly afterwards. Major Church took back with him to Boston a Negro man of Marblehead, who had been taken prisoner by the French and kept amongst them for some time. He was probably the first of his race to set foot within the borders of New Brunswick.

In the siege of his fort Villebon lost only one man killed and two wounded while the English Toss is said to have been eight soldiers killed and five officers and twelve soldiers wounded.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

The Things That Make for Peace, Discussed by Rev. B. N.

Nobles for Our Readers.

Luke ix-42: "If thou hadst known the things which belong unto

Jerusalem is frequently spoken of as representative of the Jewish

nation. It was their capital city and contained, beside the regal palaces,

the holy temple which was central in the thought of all worshipping Jews.

It was here the people from all parts of the country congregated upon

occasions of the appointed feasts, and here were offered the sacrifices of

the Mosaic ritual-Jerusalem being thus so prominent in Jewish life

and thought to occupy a representative position, so that prophet and

priest when referring to the nation at large, often spoke only of Jerusa-

Assuredly Jerusalem was in need of peace for at the time of our Lord's ministry on earth, the city and the Jewish nation at large were

by no means in a peaceful, contented and prosperous condition. They

were tributary to a foreign power which exacted enormous taxes of the

people. While there were some possessed of wealth, living in luxury and case, the great masses of the pople were poor. Throughout the length and breadth of the land in city, town and hamlet were multitudes of un-

employed standing "all the day idle," because of the absence of mutual

institutions and because wise colonization schemes which would have in-

duced emigration had not been planned and fostered. At the same time,

the authorities in matters of religion were active in contending for or-

thodox beliefs, and insisting on burdensome details of so-called religious

life—the outcome of which was the minimizing of practical religion and

the disestablishment of the Sabbath as a day for rest and health of body

and of soul. All these grievous conditions supplemented by political authority so irresponsible that a Herod could behead a John and kill a James; and a Pilot could deliver the Son of God to be crucified while he

releases a robber and murderer-all these grievous conditions had come

to make life to the masses well nigh intolerable while even the most favored were far from contented and happy. It was of a people living under such unnatural religious, social, industrial and political conditions

that Jesus spake when he said: "If thou hadst'known, the things which

belong unto thy peace." He did not tell at this time what these things

were, but a careful study of his general and particular teaching, given

so spake Jesus. To be poor in spirit there is to possess one of the essen-

tials of blessedness and peace. Some understand the expression "poor in spirit" to refer to humbleness of mind, but others understand it to refer

to the childlike spirit which includes the other, and I am inclined to this

latter view-childlikeness, which Jesus so emphatically enjoined upon his disciples—at one time going so far as to declare that men could not

enter the kingdom unless they became childlike—is not mentioned at

"Blessed be the poor in spirit for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven;"

on former occasions, discloses them.

lem. And it was in this way Jesus spake of her on this occasion.

Frenchman who sat behind." The tortures were continued until the evening of what Gyles might well call "a very tedious day." Finally a couple of Indians threw the two wretched men out of the big wigwam, where they had been tormented they crawled away on their hands and knees and were scarcely able to walk for

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The experience of Gyles was, however, nothing in comparison with that of his brother and another captive taken by the Indians at the same time as himself. This unfortunate pair attempted to desert, but failed and were subjected to the most horrible tortures and finally burned alive by the savages.

The people of the frontier settlements were now so on the alert that, although the Indians roamed over the country like welves, they were usually prepared to meet them. Every little village had its block house and sentinels, and every farmer worked in his fields with his musket at his side. Nevertheless tragic events occasionally happened. In February, 1698, Captain Chubb, of Pemaquid notoriety, and six others were killed by the Indians at Andover, several of the inhabitants were captured and many houses burned; Major Frost was slain at Kittery and a number of people at Wells; Major Marsh had a sharp fight near Pemaquid, in which he lost twenty-five of his men, but succeeded in putting the savages to rout. This was the last blood shed during King William's war. The Indians were becoming weary of fighting and the peace of Ryswick deprived them of the open assistance of their French allies. For a brief season peace reigned in Acadia.

The expedition under Church had interrupted the rebuilding of the fort at St. John and shown the correctness of Villebon's prediction in a letter written to the French minister in 1696 that it was impossible with the few men at his disposal to attempt a work which, though easy to repair could not be completed as quickly as the enemy could get ready to destroy it. In the same letter he speaks of making plank mear Fort Nachouac for the madriens, or gun platforms, of the fort at Menagoueche. As there were mills at this time at Port Royal, it would be possible from this incident to frame a theory that Villebon had a saw mill a shoot distance up the Nashwaak, say at Manysville, but it is more probable the planks were cut in sow pits by the soldiers of the garrison

A plan in the Marine Archives at Paris, made by Villieu in 1700, shows that "Fort de la Riviere de St. Jean," or Fort Menagoueche, was built at "Old Fort Site," behind Navy Island in Carleton. The general plan was the same as that of Fort Nachouac, but it was considerably larger, nearly 200 feet square. Within the enclosure were barracks for the soldiers, a residence for the governor with small chapel adjoining it, a house for the officers of the garrison, lodgings for the surgeon, gunner and armorer, a small prison and a well, and just outside the gate were two bake-houses. The water supply of the fort seems always to have been inadequate. The sieur des Goutins, who disliked Villebon, complains in a letter of 23rd June, 1699, "the Governor keeps the water within the fort for the exclusive use of his kitchen and his mare, others being obliged to use snow-water, often very dirty." Diereville, who visited St. John duwing his short stay in Acadia describes the fort as "built of earth, with four bastions fraised (or picketed) each having six large guns." A new industry was now coming into existence, namely the shipping of masts to France for the King's navy; Diereville sailed to France in the Avenant "a good King's ship," mounting 44 guns which had brought out the ammunition and provisions that Placentia and the Fort on the River St. John received annually. This ship took on board a number of fine masts that 14 carnered an angest makers in his majesty's service had manufactured at the River received annually. This ship took on board a number of fine masts that 14 car-penters and mast makers in his majesty's service had manufactured at the River St. John. The vessel left Acadia on the 6th of October and reached France in 33

The period of Governor Villebon's residence at St. John was of about two ans's duration. He died on the 5th July, 1700, and was buried near the fort. he life of this devoted son of New France went out with the century and with his death the seat of government of Acadia was again transferred to Port Royal Brouillan now succeeded to the command. He found the fort at St. John in Brouillan now succeeded to the command. He found the fort at St. John in good order, as was to be expected, it having been just rebuilt, but in the opinion of the new governor it was of little use for the glory of the King or for the preservation of the country. He condemned the situation as being commanded on one side by an island at the distance of a pistol shot, and on the other by a height at the distance only of a hundred and odd fathoms (toises), and with a very insufficient water supply. He therefore caused the fortifications to be razed, demolished the houses, and carried away the guns and everything else of a portable character to Port Royal. The inhabitants living on the River St. John were left without protection and they seem almost without exception to have removed, some to Quebec and others to Port Royal. The valley of the St. John was thus left as deserted and desolate as it had been previous to the arrival of Champlain. The Indian might wander at will among the ruins of forts and dwellings abandoned to his care, or left to be converted into hiding places for the wild beasts and wonder at the folly of the white man who had forsaken the firest river in all Acadia with its wealth of forest and stream and its fertile lands awaiting the hands of industry and thrift.

by the expression "poor in spirit." So I am of opinion that childlike ness was what Jesus refers to.

But what constitutes childlikeness. The children of the Jews were divided into two classes—those between the years five and twelve, called sons and daughters, and those under five years, called little children. Now think of such a little child brought up amid the simplicities of a for yourselves first of all is a change in heart and life, for however chang-Jewish home. What characteristics appropriate to childhood would most likely be displayed? It would be contented with few of the luxuries of life and holy in heart. If I were addressing the church, complaining of life for it never would have known them. It would have no worldly ambitions and rivalries to disturb its peace and fill the soul with envy, jealousy, covetousness and such like. It would doubtless feel that goodness and obedience were required of it and being so it would have no care or anxiety. Thought of providing for its needs would never enter its mind because all unconsciously it would trust parent or guardian for everything without doubt or question. It would feel no guilt or condemnation, nor would it know anything of the social distinctions which engender pride and so much of evil, but it would be humble, lowly, simple of heart. These then are the dispositions which constitute childlikeness. And Jesus says this is one of the elements of blessedness, hence this was one ness, would take the place of censoriousness and greed and selfish love of the things that would have made for Jerusalem's peace. Had they put away their avarice and pride and envy and worldly ambitions and rivalries and turning from their sin, disobedience and distrust of God, become as little children, free from these disfigurements of soul and life they would have had one great element making for pace.

Another thing that would have made for Jerusalem's peace was neighborliness. Apart from this no one can be at peace with others or himself. Brotherliness, neighborliness, sympathy for others in their peculiar trials is one of the most prominent traits of Jesus' character, and only through Christlikeness in character and life can one be peaceful and blest. In his enumeration of the Blessed ones, Jesus mentions confidence which had prevented capitalists from investing in industrial the mourners. "Blessed are they that mourn." There are those who understand this expression to refer to mourning over things of a personal nature; as of sins committed or losses sustained as of health, property, separation, friends, loved ones. But the more I study the expre sion in the light of Jesus' teaching and character, the more am I convinced, the mourning referred to is mourning on account of the condition of others rather than one's self. It may and doubtless does inclade mourning over ones personal sins and misfortunes, but assuredly it includes mourning over others in sad estate. Those who thus sorrow are neighborly, sympathetic men and these are the blest whom God comforteth. Herein was one of the things that would have made for Jerusalem's peace. If they had put away their hard, ungenerous feelings to ward the Roman, and of Pharisee and sinner, scribe and publican had each cultivated a brotherly sympathetic interest in the other, and acted as brothers toward each other, how different would have been the condition of the nation. Jesus would have had the pharisee considerate of the publican and sinner and their peculiar circumstances; and he would have the publican and sinner considerate of the pharisee and his peculiar habits of thought and life. He would have the rich and those in authority considerate of the poor, and the poor considerate of the rich. He

Furthermore, righteousness would have made for the peace of Jeruall in the Beatitudes of the Mountain Instruction unless this is meant salem. It was not the re-establishment of David's throne in the Holy

would have neighborliness, sympathy characterize the conduct of each in relation to the other. But also instead of this considerateness, and

brotherliness which would have conduced to peace within their borders,

there were selfishness, bigotry, hatred, national pride, self-righteousness

-things which made for the opposite of the nation's peace.

City and their deliverance as a nation from the dominance of Caesar; it was not orthodox beliefs or the minute observance of religious ordinance DOMINION GOVERNMENT and ceremony; it was not responsible government and equal distribution of property among rich and poor-it was not such things Jerusalem needed to have made her contented, peaceful and happy, but righteousness of life and holiness of heart. Even had they had all these things for which they clamored, and their circumstances revolutionized, it could never have insured peace to the people apart from holiness of heart and righteousness of life. And this was what Jesus had been teaching them. That it was not change of circumstances, but changes of hear they were needing, and with the latter would come the former. This, then, was another thing which would have made for Jerusalem's peace, but alas, they sought it not, clamoring rather for new environment, instead of seeking a new heart and their end was desolation and ruin.

As Jerusalem was in need of peace so for the most part are men and nations. As in olden time Jesus looked upon the Holy City and seeing their wretched state cried out with tearful lamentation: "If thou hadst known the things that belong unto thy peace," so from His throne in the heavens he looks upon nations and communities today and his lamentation is the same as of old. He beholds today, nations, communities, men, not excepting those who bear the name of Christian, suffering under the very conditions that made life nineteen hundred years ago a burdensome, unsatisfactory thing. He sees people generally opprest by taxes; taxes levied upon property and income; taxes levied upon exports and imports; taxes in the form of exorbitant prices compared with the cost of production, imposed upon food and raiment and the necessaries of life; taxes, taxes, taxes in one form or another until the people groan under the burden-He sees some enjoying wealth and ease, while the masses of the people are either unemployed or toiling hard for subsistence at wages altogether disproportionate to the profits of the capitalist, the salary of the manager, and the fees of the professional man. He sees despotism in the political world, either the despotism of kings and politicians or of political rings which dominate the electorate in civic and national affairs. He sees religion to be in the case of many largely a matter of churchgoing and creed rather than character and practice. He sees the poor discontented and suffering in their poverty and the rich discontented and uneasy in their abundance, while intemperance, immorality and selffishness curse all, either directly or indirectly. All this he beholds and his lamentation is: "If thou didst know the things that belong unto thy

What are the remedies for all this ill do you ask? My answer is The remedies he prescribed for Jerusalem. What would have made for her peace, will make for the peace of any and all-ourselves among the number. To the envious and jealous, filled with unholy rivalries and worldly ambitions, He says: "Put away these things and become childlike. Blessed are the poor in spirit." To the proud and select and selfrighteous, who gather their skirts about them lest they should touch the poor and unfortunate and ill circumstanced, he says: "Put away these things and become as the little child who knows nothing of these religious and social distinctions." To the anxious, fretful, worrying soul, he says: "Put away these things and become childlike, trustful and obedience, so free from care." Thus does Jesus prescribe for individuals, communities, nations who would know peace and contentment.

Moreover unto all classes, discontented and unhappy, Jesus recommends neighborliness, sympathy, considerateness of, and regard for, others and their interests. There are men whose sympathies are all consumed upon themselves, but there are others whose sympathies go forth to their fellowmen in the toil, trial and suffering of life. They mourn over the sad estate of their fellows as Jesus wept over Jerusalem. Like Him they bear the sins and carry the sorrows of men. These are the peaceful and blest. And like these Jesus would have all become for such neighborliness is one of the things that always and ever makes for peace. To the Christian man uneasy and fretful, complaining because sinful men in their perverseness continue sinful and corrupt others, Jesus says: Be neighborly, be considerate of their circumstances and temptations; treat them as your brother men. To the unchristian and irreligious who in their hatred and discontent utter their curses and complaints against religion, Jesus says among other things: Be neighborly, be considerate of the church, remember how you and your class have persisted in disregarding the teaching and thwarting the efforts of Christian men who have sought to put evil out of your way. To the rich and those in authority Jesus says: Be brotherly, be considerate of the poor and their rights and interests for they are your brothers; and to the poor he speaks the same word regarding their attitude toward the rich. To the employer, Jesus says. Have a neighborly regard for the comfort and wellbeing of your employe, and the employe he bids have a neighborly regard for the rights and interests of his employer. So does Jesus teach that neighborness, brotherliness, sympathy should characterize the conduct of each in relation to the other; that men, whatever their station in life should bear upon their hearts a brotherly interest in, and consideration of, their fellowmen's trials, rights, and difficulties. "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye so them," he would recommend as the golden rule of life for each and all—a thing which always and ever makes for the peace of individuals, men and nations.

Yet further, Jesus prescribes holiness of heart and righteousness of life, as another element which makes for peace. If I were addressing the outcast populations who speak and think bitter things against the churches-and not without some cause-I would say: What you need the prevalence of evil and discouraged because of the way reform movements are obstructed and retarded, I would say: What you need for yourselves first of all, is not a throttling of evil and the success of reforms, but a change in yourselves from the unneighborliness and indolence and selfishness and half-heartedness which characterize so many of you, to the opposite. If I were addressing the rich who murmur against the poor, because of their improvidence or uncleanness or laziness or intemperance, I would say: What you rich people need is a rich blood and strengthen the nerves with every dose that they cure such troubles re change of heart and life, when brotherliness, kindness, considerateness of the rights and interests of the less favored, and spirit of general helpfulof ease and pleasure, while others suffer for the means squandered. If I were addressing the poor, I would say: What you need for yourselves is not to be made rich and relieved of toil in order to have peace and happiness, but rather to be changed in heart and life—such a change as would make you prudent, industrious, cleanly, temperate, healthy, Godly, and with such a change would speedily come a change in surroundings. Were I discoursing to these various classes, thus would I speak and feel, I spake Jesus' message to them for if I have not altogether misinterpreted his teaching, it is this: Whether they be rich or poor, employers or employes, if individuals become holy in character and righteous in life, their peace and happiness are assured.

In closing, there, let me emphasize this truth, that circumstance do not determine peace and blessedness. These come, not from outward conditions, but inward states-Heaven itself could not make one peaceful, contented and happy, unless the person were right within, as to character and without, as to conduct. The rich may give away their possessions and become poor, and the poor may become rich; employers may become employes, and employes, employers; or the wealth of the world may become equally distributed among men; but nothing of the kind would ever insure peace and happiness to individual community or nation. Nothing will accomplish this apart from these remedies Jesus prescribed for Jerusalem—childlikeness, brotherliness, rightness of heart and life-in a word. Christlikeness.

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REWARDS BOSTON CAPTAIN

Honor to Capt. Bray Who Rescued British Crew at Sea Two Years

German steamer Hoherfels, Capt. Denker, which arrived here this morning, sailed from Calcutta May 15, Colombo 25, Suez June 10, and Algie's June 17. The steamer had ordinary weather most of the steamer had ordinary weether most of the time, with occasional gales in the north Atlantic and fog approaching the coast. She brought in a valuable cargo of burlaps, tea, skins, etc., part of which will be discharged here and New York. The crew is made up of Germans and Lascars, the latter having been shipped at Calcutta.

Schooner Rebecca Palmer, Capt Smith, from Newport News (Va.), for Boston, with a cargo of coal, was the five-masted

from Newport News (Va.), for Boston, with a cargo of coal, was the five-masted schooner which collided with the schooner Young Brothers, 100 miles off Cape Cod last Monday night. The Palmer arrived at Vineyard Haven last night, with her bowsprit, fibboom and one cathead carried away, and she proceeded under her own sail this morning for Boston. The tugboat Mercury has been dispatched from here to meet her, and will two her the remainder of the distance to port.

Capt. Bray, of the barquentine Kremlin, has been presented by the Canadian government with a valuable gold watch and chain for services rendered in saving the crew of the brigantine Mdy, which had be-

chain for services rendered in saving the crew of the brigantine May, which had become waterlogged and dismasted during a succession of storms at sea. Thr watch bears the following inscription:
"Presented by the government of Canada to Capt. John H. Bray, master of the barquentine Kremlin of dioston, U. S. A., in recognition of this durant services in

rescuing the crew of the British brigantine May of Lunenburg (N. S.), wrecked at sea September, 1901."—Boston Herald, July 3.

A Mother's Warning.

SPEAKS OF A TROUBLE THAT AF-FLICTS MANY YOUNG GIRLS.

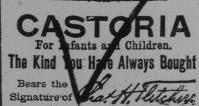
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matism, partial paralysis, kidney trouble, indigestion, etc. Ordinary medicine merely contrary go direct to the root of the trou-ble and cure to stay cured. See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is found on the wraper of every box. If your dealer does not have them send direct and they will be mailed, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes or \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED BEFORE PARENTS' EYES

Wakefield, Mass., July 4-A shocking accident occurred at the Wakefield sta-tion of the Boston & Maine Railroad here today when Avilla, the seven year old daughter of Geo. F. Whitney, was struck and instantly killed by the outbound Portland express. The little girl met her leath within view of her parents and to night Mrs. Whitney is prostrated. girl was on her way to her home and crossed the railroad track. She stepped out of the way of the inbound lo and directly in front of the out



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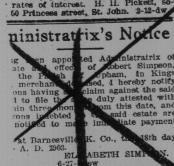
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FREDERICTON, N. B. BIRTHS

VON RICHTER—In this city (West End), uly 1, to the wife of Captain Von Richter, MARSHALL-On June 29, to the wife of MARSHADD of since 18, to the wind of vm. Marshall, a daughter.
MPLANSON—At Moncton, July 3, to the ife of H. H. Melanson, a son.
McLEOD—At Moncton on June 23, to the ife of N. C. McLeod, Wesley street, a son.

MARRIAGES.

LAAIN-PATCH—At the Presbytery, Blacked June 29, by Rey. S. J. Crumley, Lean-Gregory Allain, of Boiestown, and Coraclia Patch, of Campobello Island.

DEATHS

—At 190 Brussels street, in this city, 2, Edna A., wife of Robert Wood, list year of her age, leaving husband o small children to mourn their loss, papers please copy.) n papers please copy.)
GAN-In Boston, on the 2nd inst.,
ah, relict of the late Patrick O'Regan,
years. Remains will be brought here

LANE-In Boston, July 1, Bridget, wife of William H. Lanc, leaving a husband and children to mourn their loss. (Halifax papers please capy.)

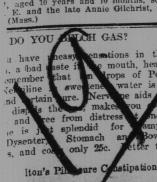
(Hahlax papers please cary.)
Ling—In Reading (Mass.), June 30, Theophilus D. Ling; aged 49 years.
(Halifax papers please copy.)
COLIJNS—At Pleasant Point, July 4, Timothy Collins, in the 87th year of his age, leaving four sons and three daughters to mourn
their sad loss.

NING—In this city, July 4, Alban F. E. ug, twin son of William E. and Jennie V. g. aged three months. (New Hampshire ers please copy). NENFIELD-At Welsford, July 4. Andrew cornfield, aged 28 years, eldest son of am J. Cornfield.

LYEA—Suddenly, at the residence of T.
live, St. John West, on July 4, Mrs.
1 Belyea, relict of the late Samael Belin the 82nd year of her age. (Boston
5 please copy).
(INS—At Soldiers home, Chelsea (Mass.)
5 Edward M. Atkins, 24 years, 5 months
17 days.—[P. E. Island papers please

RMLEY—In Boston, July 5, Sarah widow late John Gormley, 56 years.—St. John) papers please copy. INLEY—In Cambridge (Mass.), July 5, 1 G., beloved husband of Alice Louise ley.—[St. John (N. B.) papers please

HRIST—After a short illness at the e of F. E. Flewwelling, 187 Douglas on Saturday, July 4, Orvis Willard aged 10 years and 10 months, son E. and the late Annie Gilchrist, of (Mass.)



SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Friday, July 3.

Stmr St Croix, 1,064, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Schr Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal.

Schr Fraulein, 124, Weldon, from New York, P McIntyre, coal.

Schr Wandrian, 310, Patterson, from New York, F & L Tufts, coal.

Schr E H Foster, 124, Cameron, from New Bedford, F & L Tufts, bal.

Schr Josie, 140, Wyman, from Barbados, L G Crosby, molasses.

Schr Annie A Booth, 165, French, from Elizabethport, A W Adams, coal.

Schr Ida M Barton, 102, Barton, from Perth Amboy, J W McAlary, coal.

Coastwise—Schr C A Gorham, 33, Gorham, from Woods Harbor; stmr Harbinger, 46, Powell, from Westport; schr On Time, 19, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove; Britannia, 22, Ingalls, from fishing.

Saturday, July 4.

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Stmr Penobscot, from Boston, Portland and Eastport, W G Lee, genl mdse and pass.

Schr E C Gates, 103, Lunn, from Boston, master, bal.

Schr Maud Snare, 225, Haley, from Philadelphia, J A Gregory, coal.

Schr Omega, 199, Baxter, from Apalachicola, J A Likely, pitch pine.

Schr Domain, 91, Wilson, from Perth Amboy, J W McAlary Co, clay.

Schr Domain, 91, Wilson, from Perth Amboy, J W McAlary Co, coal.

Schr Georgie E, 88, Wasson, from Edgewater, J W McAlary Co, coal.

Schr Georgie E, 88, Wasson, from Boston, J W Smith, bal.

Schr Georgie R, 291, Longmire, from Boston, J W Smith, bal.

Schr Cheslie, 230, Brown, from Philadelphia, Geo E Holder, coal.

Coastwise—Schr Maitland, 44, Pettis, from Windsor; barge No 3, 431, McNamara, from Parrsboro, and cld; schr Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, from Yarmouth; R L Kinney, 74, Priddle, from River Hebert.

Monday, July 6.

Brigt Sensat (Sp), 186, Tolavera, Havana, A Cushing & Co, bal.

Stmr Castleventry, 1915, Dormand, Philadelphia, Geo McKean, bal.

Schr W H Waters, 120, Belyea, New York, A W Adams, coal.

Schr C R Flint (Am), 252, Maxwell, Portland, R C Elikin, bal.

Schr Alice Maud, 121, Haux, New York, N C Scott, coal.

Coastwise—Schrs Selina, 59, Mills, Apple

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Josephine Schrs Selina, 59, Mills, Apple ver; Oddfellow, 4, Loma, Lepreaux; Gale, 47, Morris, Advocate; Silver Spray, 8, gswell, Parrsboro; C J Colwell, & Alexder, Advocate; Haines Bros, 46, Hains, ining; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, Parrsboro; Inney, Campobello; Lennie and Edna, 30, lart, Beaver Harbor; Ina Brooks, 22, ooks, Freeport; Lizzle B, 81, Shields, Point offe; Fleetwing, 58, Goucher, Campobello; lar Centreville, Graham, Sandy Cove.

Quaco.

Bqetn Ansgar, Clausen, for Dingle Pier, W

Mackay.

Sohr Sea Bird, Andrews, for Portland, Stet-Schr Sea Bird, Andrews, for Foliand, Seeson, Cutler & Co.
Schr Agnes May, Kerrigan, Westerly (R I), Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Schr Valetta, Cameron, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Schr H B Homan, Atkinson, for City Is-Schr H B Homan, Atkinson, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Glide, Boyne, for Beaver Harbor; Ernest Fisher, Loughery, for Quaco; Sarah E Ells, Houghton, for Hall's Harbor; barge No 6, Wadman, for Parrsboro; Bay Queen, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco; W E Gladstone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; G Walter Scott, McDonough, for Waterside.

Stmr Daventry, Dunbar, for Manchester, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Manlinea, Pye, for Brow Head f o, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr St Croix, Thompson, for Boston, W G Lee.
Coastwise—Schrs Shamrock, Laurence, for

Stmr St Croix, Intempolar, for Descar, W & Lee.

Coastwise—Schrs Shamrock, Laurence, for Maitland; Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Murray B, Baker, for Margaretville; Temperance Bell, Wilcox, for Eatsouville; On Time, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; F W Pickles, Patterson, for Annapolls; Sovereign, Robichaud, for Meteghan; tug Springhill, Chambers, for St. Andrews.

Monday, July 6.

Coastwise—Schrs Oddfellow, Lomax, Lepreaux; Lennie and Edna, Stuart, Beaver Harbor; C A Gorham, Gorham, Woods Harbor.

Saturday, July 4. Stmrs St Croix, for Boston; Daventry, fo Manchester; Mantinea, for Brow Head 1 o. CANADIAN PORTS.

Hillsboro, June 30—Ard, schr Nathan Law-rence, Hammith, from Bath. Cld—Schr Fortuna, Edwards, for Norfolk. Newcastle, July 2—Cld, bge Romance, Graff, for Larne; bqetn Gratitude, Goodwin, imdrum. urst, July 2—Cld, stmr Dora, Paulsei

Tor London (Eng).

Or London (Eng).

Halifax, July 3—Ard, stmrs Gulf of Venice, from St John; Rosalind, from New York; schrs Arrow, from Trinidad; Alexandra, from Barbados; Eduardo, from St Croix (D W I).

Sld—Bqetn Ichdien, lversen, for Lunent John. Cld-Schrs Annie Bliss, Day, and St Mau

London London Halifax, July 4—Ard, stmrs Halifax, from arlottetown and Hawkesbury and sid for ston; Louisburg, from St John, and sid r Sydney; schr Viola, from Perth Amboy. Cld—Bqe Providenza, for Swansea; schrah A Townsend, for New York; Onora, Charbrooke.

Nffd).
Halifax, July 5—Ard, stmr Olivette, fron foston; schr Francis A Rice, from flarbados SM—Stmr Gulf of Venice, Cook, for Lon on; bqe Providenza, Sifiredi, for Swansca. Campbellton, July 2—Cld, bqetns Thela Progheda; Johannie, Houdsen, Isle of Man Nowcastle, July 3—Ard, stmr Bangor, Brown by the control of the contr

Belfast.
Cld. 3rd—barque Stella, Syversen, Ayr.
Halifax, July 6—Ard, stmr Elliott, Bath,
(Me), and cld for Arichat (C B); schrs Ernine St John's (Nfd); Robert Ewing. New
York; Virginla, Cadiz via La Have; Regina
B,, St Pierre (Miq).
Halifax, July 6—Ard, barques Salvatore,
Trapani; New York, Gloucester (Mass).

BRITISH PORTS. Cardiff, July 3-Ard, bqe Gler, from Hali ax.

Birkenhead, July 3—Ard, bqe Jupiter, from kewcastle (N B).

Teignomouth, July 1—Sld, schr Earl of leaconsfield, for St John's (Nfid).

Manchester, July 2—Ard, stmr Cunaxa, rom Parrsboro via Louisbourg (C B).

Manchester, July 2—Sld, stmr Tanagra, or St John's (Nfid).

Kinsale, July 3—Passed, stmr Cheronea, rom St John via Louisbourg (C B), for Dubin. in.

Lizard, July 3—Passed, stmr La Gascogne, rom New York for Havre.

Crookhaven, July 3—Passed, stmr Camania, from New York for Liverpool.

Brow Head, July 3—Passed, stmr Cevic, larke, from New York for Liverpool.

Moville, July 3—Sld, stmr Bavarian, for lontreal.

Liverpool, July 3—Sld, stmr Bavarian, for lontreal.

Liverpool, July 3—Sld, stmr Cedric, for lew York: Victorian, for New York

Bow Head, July 2—Pased stmr Englishi, from Portland for Liverpool.
Liverpool, July 2—Sld stmrs Bavarian, for lontreal; Norseman, for Portland.

London, July 2—Ard stmrs Rosetti, from hatham (N B) via Sydney (C B.)

Sydney, N S W, July 2—Ard stmr Trebia, leDougall, from New York via ports.

Dublin, July 4—Ard, stmr Cheronea, from John. own, July 4—Sld, stmr Cedric, from for New York. ol, July 4—Sld, stmr Etruria, for New York. Liverpool, July 4—Ard, stmrs Celtic, from Yew York; Cedric, from New York. Moville, July 5—Ard, stmrs Columbia, from

New York for Glasgow; Tunisian, from Montreal for Liverpool, and both proceeded. Queenstown, July 5—Sld, stmr Etruria, for New York.
London, July 5—Ard, stmr Mexican, from Montreal; Truma, from Montreal.
Kinsale, July 4—Passed, stmr Iberian, from Liverpool for Montreal.
Gravesend, July 4—Ard, stmr Milwaukee, from Montreal.
Liverpool, July 4—Ard, stmr Manan AIVwh Dublin, July 4—Ard, stmr Cheronea, St John via Louisbourg (C B).
Kinsale, July 6—Passed, stmr Nomadic, Portland for Liverpool.
Manchester, July 4—Ard, stmr Ingrid Horn, Charleston via Chatham (N B).
Liverpool, July 6—Ard, stmr Tunisian, Montreal. treal. Lisbon, June 27—Sld, bark Avvenire C Halifax.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Bangor, July 3—Ard, schrs Celia F, from Philadelphia; Jonathan Cohe, from Haverhill; Nat Ayer, from Exeter; Josie Hook, from Sandy Point. Nat Ayer, from Exeter; Josie Hook, from Sandy Point.

SId—Barge Paxtang, for Philadelphia; Edward Stewart, for Frankfort to load stone.

Boston, July 3—Ard, stmrs New England, from Louisbourg; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; schrs William Lorman Roberts, from Philadelphia; Rob H Stevenson, from Philadelphia; M D Cressy, from Philadelphia; Lyman M Low, from Philadelphia; Rebecca Palmer, from Newport News; Geo W Wells, from Norfolk; Clara A Donnell, from Norfolk; Carrie C Ware, from South River (N J); Edward S Eveleth, from Ipswich.

SId—Stmrs Philadelphian, for London; Captain Bennett, for Port Antonio (Ja); Mora, for Louisbourg; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; Penobscot, for St John; schrs Mabel Jordan, for Norfolk; Sullivan Sawin, for New York; J Holmes Birdsall, for Philadelphia; Belmont, for Meteghan (N S); El-wood Burton, for Hillsboro; Theresa, for Arichat (C B); Cordelia E Hayes, for Norfolk; Eleanor A Percy, for coal port; Native American, for Calais.

Cape Henry, Va, July 3—Passed in, schrs Childe Harold, from Hillsboro (N B) for Baltimore.

City Island, July 3—Bound south, schrs

John. Hyannis, Mass, July 3—Ard, schrs Eva May, from St John for New York, and sld. Sld.—Schr Addie, for South Port.

New York, July 2—Ard, schrs Florence and Lillian, from Perth Amboy for Rockland.

Nantucket Lightship, July 3—Stanr Lucania, from Liverpool and Queenstown, twenty miles east at 5.45 pm.

New York, July 3—Ard, schrs Georgietta, from Charleston; M K Rawley, from Perth Amboy for Portland; Addie Schlaefer, from Rockland. New York, July 3—3rd, stmr Cymric, for Liverpool.
New London, Conn, July 3—Ard, schr Jordan L Mott, from Rockland.
Sld—Schrs Willie L Maxwell, from Sullivan (Me) for New York.
New Haven, July 3—Sld, schr Carrie Easler, Parnell, for Liverpool (N S).
Perth Amboy, July 3—Sld, schrs Ida May, for St John; Thomas B Reed, for Hallowell; Florence & Lillian, for Rockland.
Philadelphia, July 3—Ard, schrs Helen Henedick, from Hillsboro (N B); Matilda D Borda, from Bath; Wm P Hood, from Rockport; Calvin P Harris, from Frankfort; S Hudson, from Pigeon Cove.
Portland July 3—Ard, stmrs Bay State.

port; Calvin P Harris, from Frankfort; S S Hudson, from Pigeon Cove.
Portland, July 3—Ard, stmrs Bay State, from Boston; Horatio Hall, from New York; Turrett Bell, from Port Hastings; U S revenue cutter Seminole, and sld for Boston; schrs Addie M Lawrence, from Norfolk; Helen M Martin, from Baltimore; Jacob M Haskell, from Newport News; Frank T Stinson, from Norfolk News; Three Marys, from Baltimore; Wm B Palmer, from Norfolk; bge Jessie McGregor, from Perth Amboy. Cld—Stmrs Irishman, for Liverpool; Hilda, for Parrsboro, and sld; Tyr, for Boston, and sld; schrs C R Flint, for St John; Governor Ames, for Newport News; Republic, for Brunswick (Ga).
Salem, Mass, July 3—Ard, schr Alaska, Ames, for Newport News, Republic, for Brunswick (Ga).

Salem, Mass, July 3—Ard, schr Alaska, from Perth Amboy; Arizona, from Port Gilbert (N S).

Vineyard Haven, July 3—Ard, schrs Williams F Cree, from Guayanilla and Mayaguez (P R), for Boston; Effle, from Fredericton for Fall River; S A Fownes, from St John for Fall River; J Henry Edmunds, from Bay View for Fall River; C E Sears, from Calais for Fall River; Zampa, from Machias for Pawtuckat; Margaret C, from Windsor for Newburg; Millville, from Lanesville for Philadelphia; Odell, from Bangor for Black Rock (Conn).

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Sid—Schrs Emma C Middleton, from Philadelphia for Gardiner; Wesley Abbott, from Sullivan for do; St Croix, from Sullivan for do; Abel W Parker, from Nantucket, for do; Elizabeth H Cook, from Calais for do; Mineola, from Hillsboro for do; Helen, from Rockland for do; Kennebec, from Calais for do; Moonlight, from Calais for do; Pardon G Thomson, from St Jehn for do; Morris & Cliff, from Rockland for do; Abbie G Cole, from Red Beach for Norfolk; tug A W Chesterton, towing schr. Trederick Roessner, from Bath for Wilmington (Del).

Boston, July 4—Ard, stmrs Tye, from Pilleys Island (Nfidl); Heim, from Pietou: Prince George, from Yarmouth; State of Maine, from St John; schrs Annie, from Salmon River; Onyx, from Ship Harbor.

Sid—Stmrs Canadian, for Liverpool; Olivette, for Halifax; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth.

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yynton, from Rockport; Harvest Home
om Sullivan; Arcularius, from Tiverton.

Sid-Stmrs Prince George; for Yarmouth
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Baltimore, July 4-Sid, tug Tormentor, tow
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ity Island, July 5—Bound south, schrsdon G Thompson, from St John; H Adder, from St John; H Adder, from St John via New Homan and dington; Carrie Easler, from Liverpool (N via New Haven; L L Hamline, from gusta; Kennebec, from Calais; Moonlight, m do: Elizabeth M Cook, from do: Morris Eliff, from Rockelife; Jordan L Mott, from kland; Helen, from Rockland; Brewer, m do; Red Jacket, from do; Willie L Hax-I, from Sullivan; Wesley Abbott, from T W Cooper, from do; Mollie Rhodes, m Vinal Haven; Nellie W Sawyer, from tland; Sullivan Sawin, from Boston; Abel Parker, Nantucket; Margaret G, from ndsor for Newburg; tug Gypsum King, m Hantsport for New York, towing schrs psum Empress, Gypsum Queen and barge B King & Co, No 20, from Windsor. elaware Breakwater, July 3—Passed out, ur Castle Ventry, from Philadelphia for John.

John. Hyannis, July 6—In port, schrs S Sawyer; zzie C Rich, and returned. Delaware Breakwater, July 5—Anchored off tpe, ship Triton, from Philadelphia for St New York, July 4-Ard, stmrs New York

New York, July 4—Ard, stmrs New York, from Southampton: LaTouraine, from Havre. Sld—Stmr Umbria, for Liverpool.
New York, July 5—Ard, schrs D D Haskell, from Brunswick; Weccemaw, from Norfolk. Sld—Schrs J C Strawbridge, for lumber port; Willie L Newton, for! Fernandina.
Portland, July 5—Ard, stmrs Bay State, from Boston, and sld; North Star, from New York: Knickerbocker, from Philadelphia: Harrisburg, from de with bearge; schrs Marie 2 Palmer, from Philadelphia; Annie M Allen, from do; yæchts Hammel and Malay, from ruising. sing. covidence, July 5-Ard 4th, schrs Zampa a Machias; Emma F Angell, from Nor rom Machias; Emma F Angell, from Norolk.

Philadelphia, July 5—Ard, schrs Chas Noble
Simmons, from Bath: Lizzie Babcock, from
lo; Rosa Mueller, from St John; Calvin P
Farris, from Frankfort; Chas Lawrence,
from Bath; Wm L Elkins, from St John;
Addie Jordan, from Sazo.

Reedy Island, July 5—Passed un, schr Rosa
Mueller, from St John for Philadelphia.

Savannah, July 5—Ard, stmr Congal, from
Sydney (C B).

Vineyard Haven, July 4—Sild, schr Effie
May, from Fredericton for Fall River; S A
Fownes, from St John for do; Margaret G,
from Windsor for Newburg.
July 5—Sild, schr William Bo th, for Philadelphia and Saco.

July 5-Sid, Self William Self Villelphia and Saco.

Passed, schrs George H Mills, from New Fork for Rockland: Addie Schlaefer, from do or do; John J Hanson, frem Ph ladelphia or angor; Josie R Burt, from Bath for Balingers. Antwerp, July 4-Sld, stmr Atlanta, Malifax.
SId—Stmrs St Croix, St John: Prince Arthur, Yarmouth; State of Maine. St John,
Boston, July 6-Ard, stmr Nicolai II, Chris-

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The instruction car, on air brakes, owne by the International School of Corre-condence, of Scranton (Pa.), arrived in he city on the Boston express last nigh from McAdam, where students have bee ving practical instruction. The ca

Boothbay Harbor, July 6—Ard, schrs Alma, Boothbay Harbor, River Hobert.

SM—Schr Native American, Calais.
City Island, July 6—Bound south, schrs icanor, Paspebiac (P Q) via Boston; Chas Sears, Calais.
Bound east—Tug Gypsum King, Hantsport, owing schr Gypsum Empress, barges Onarlo and J B King & Co No 21, for Windsport.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Alcides, 2181, at Glasgow, July 1. Bona, 1,567, at Leith, March 20. Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax June

28. Indrani, 2,339, to sail from Glasgow abou July 14. Manchester Importer, 2538, Manchester, July Nemea, 2,259, at Antwerp, June 20. Pocahontas, 1,721, Sicily via New York, June Pocadonias, 1,13, dec., 20.

St John City, 1,412, at London, July 1.

St Monan, 1,542, Port Natal via St Helena May 21.

Tangara, 2159, Manchester, July 3.

Vera, 1854, at Baltimore, July 3.

Shius.

Triton, from Philadelphia July 6.
Zealandia, 1116, Barbados via Sheet Harbor,
June 11.

June 11.

Barques.

Battisina Madre, 782, at Marseilles, April 10.
Stella del Marc, 135, Genoa, June 16.
Vermont, 978, Marseilles, May 30; passed Gibraltar, June 21.

INTERESTING MEETING RE LANCASTER SCHOOLS.

On Saturday a meeting of the ratepayers of school district No. 1, Lancaster, was held to elect a trustee in succession death, no meeting was called to elect h successor. Instead, so it is said, a number of ratepayers met privately and prepare a requisition, which was handed to In a requisition, which was inducted to spector Carter. Inspector Carter then ap-pointed Edward J. Neve trustee. All the ratepayers were not satisfied, and several waited upon the solicitor-general. As a result of their visit, Inspector Carter noti fied Captain James Hayes, secretary of the hed Captain James Hayes, secretary of the trustees of the district, that a meeting of ratepayers be held. James Carleton presided. Two candidates for the trusteeship were in the field, Edward J. Neve and Michael Kane. The latter was elected, twenty votes to eleven. The board will meet in a few days to appoint a successor to be fellowed and the second of the second to John Allingham, who has resigned as

OBITUARY.

Death of Enon McDonald, Hopewell, N S. Halifax, July 6-(Special)-The death of curred suddenly this morning at Hopewell, Pictou county, of Enon McDonald, an old and highly respected resident of that place. Deceased was over eighty years of age, and had been in business there for many years A wife and three children survive him. A F. McDonald, news editor of the Chronicle

Death of Mrs. Wm. Rockwell.

Amherst, July 6-The death occurred esterday at River Hebert of the wife of Dr. William Rockwell. Mrs. Rockwell had ternal abscess. Deceased was a daught of the late Captain Henry Molver, River Hebert. She leaves besides he mother and husband, four small children the youngest only seven months old. She was much esteemed by all who knew her

15,000 Men Locked Out in Sweden. Stockholm, Sweden, July 6-A lockon of foundries and machine shops, throughout Sweden affecting 15,000 men has been declared. The trouble is the result of

The steamer City of Bombay is now due at St. John's (Nfld.), from England, and has on board the Bandmann Opera Com-

will remain here for a few days.



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The Luck of the Haggerty's.

By Eben E. Rexford.

Mrs. Cranford was in the garden at work among her flowers. All at once she became aware that a little girl was leaning over the fence, watching her with very wide-open and interested eyes.

'Good morning,' sho said, pleasantly. 'Do you like flowers, little girl?' 'Like 'em? Oh, ma'am, it's love 'em I do,' was the quick reply. 'Your garden makes me think of Heaven, ma'am. I think

I'd never get tired of it.' 'Do you grow any flowers in your garden?'

asked Mrs. Cranford 'In our garden?' The little girl had to op and chu kle over so preposterous an idea. 'Why, ma'am, we haven't any. We live away up clo e to the sky, seems to ma, metimes, when I get tired climbing the stairs to get there. Oh no, ma'am, we never had a garden; but there's nothing I'd like better. Maybe,' with sudden hopefulness, 'maybe I'll have one, semetime. If I do, I'li have all the flowers you've got here, an' lots more. Oh, ma'am, wouldn't it ba

pice if I could?' 'I hope you will have,' said Mrs. Cranford, noticing what a bright, intelligent face the girl had. 'I'm sure flowers would grow for you. They know who loves them.

'If lovin' would make 'em grow I'd have the nicest flowers anybody ever saw,' said the girl, with a laugh that had the sound of a great longing in it. 'We kaven't one lower, you know. I come round this way going to school an' comin' from it, just to look at your garden, ma'am. I really do think I enjoy it as much as you do, ma'am, ust lookin' at it over the fence, an' wishin' had one like it.'

'Would you like a plant?' asked Mrs. Cranford. 'I'm going to take some of these up and pot them to-day, and you may have any one you like, if you'll take good care of

oad smile of delight. 'You don't how glad I'll be to have one!" me, and I'll have it ready for you. What they sind out to the haythen. You know shall it be? You can have your choice of wat I've in moind, Maggie—I niver c'd any of these plants. They're geraniums,

and they're very easy to grow.' 'I think I'll take that one, ma'am, if it's prodigy of general knowledge by her father It think I'll take that one, ma'am, it it's and the boys.

That's it,' said her father. 'That's just lant with a cluster of brilliant scarlet blosoms on it. 'That looks so cheerful-like,

That's a good reason for choosing it,' sai Mrs. Cranford. 'It is a cheerful flower. If you treat it well, it will blossom all Winter I'll tell you how to take care of it when you

ome after it.' 'There goes the first bell,' cried the girl. I'll have to be goin'. But I'd like to stay here all day, an' watch you. May be, ma'am, I could help you, sometimes. I'd be

glad to do it, to pay for the plant. 'We'll see about that by and by,' said Mrs. Granford. 'I don't want any pay for

would be glad to get them.' Shortly after the afternoon ses school closed, she presented herself at the

'I've had my head full of geraniums the whole day, ma'am,' she laughed. 'I do believe the plant's noddin' to me! Maybe it knows that it's goin' to live with me. Do

you s'pose it does?' 'It may,' answered Mrs. Cranford. Plants know a good deal more than some people give them credit for, I think.

Then she told Maggie how to take care of I'll remember it all,' she said, nodding her head wisely. 'You see if I don't' Mrs. Cranford wrapped a newspaper about

the pot, and handed the plant to its proud said Maggie, as she held the geranium up close to her face in a caressiog way. 'Now I'll be runnin' home to mother to show her what a p'endid present I've had made me,

and away ran the little girl. It was a dingy old tenement house to which she bore her flower. Away up four lights of rickety old stairs she climbed, and here she found the rooms which she called ome. Her mother was at work in one of hem, over a steaming wash-tub. She ooked up as Maggie came in like a small cyclone, and her face brightened at sight of

he geranium. 'Where did ye git that now?' she asked. Sure an' it's a jew'l of a posy.' 'Isn't it?' cried Maggie, her eyes sparking with pleasure. 'A lady who has lots of flowers gave it to me. She said it would have blossoms all Winter, if I took good care of it. She said it ought to have lots of light' The little girl looked at the window.

Not much light could come through the dir-'l'il be after washin' the windy a bit,' said Mrs. Baggerty. 'It's too bad to be puttin' sich an illigant plant in that dirty place.' Maggie put the plant on its sill, and stood

back to observe the effect.

'It makes the room look like a bit of gar den,' said Maggie. 'I wonder if fither an' the boy's 'll notice it without telling them?' 'We'll see,' answered Mrs. Haggerty. 'I eclare, I'll be givin' the whole place a scruboin'. The cl'anin' o' the windy ma'es the lirt show that plain that I'm ashamed to ook at it. If we're gittin' that stylish that we kape plants in the windy like bigbuge, we'll have to be afther slickin' up a little, I'm thinkiu',' said Mrs. Haggerty laughing. The flower had already begun its good work Maggie always had to set the table for upper, and she went about her work with

'They're comin',' cried Maggie, precently. Now we'll see what they'll de. Dennis and Mike came tumbling into the coom, boy fashion, and Mr. Haggerty followed with less noise and confusion.

At first, none of them noticed any change

in the room. All at once Mike spied the

'I say now, but that's a dandy,' he exclaimed. 'Where'd it come from?' 'Maggie got it give to her,' answered Mrs.

Haggerty. 'Ain't it foine?' 'I sh'd say,' responded Mike. 'How'd ye like the looks o' that Denny?' 'I like it,' answered the quieter brother, and his face was full of admiration. Mr. Haggerty had discovered it by this

time, and he struck an attitude of genuine Irish delight 'It se's the room out illigant.' he declared.

The neighbors 'll be sayin' we're puttin' on stoyle, I'm thinkin'.' There now! That's the very thing I was

sayin' to Maggie,' declared Mrs. Haggerty. 'An' do yez be seein' anything else about the place, James?' 'The windy looks a good bit cl'aner,' an-

swered her husband, with a laugh, 'Soap an' water make a dale o' dif'rence in the look o' things, don't they?' 'Thrue for ye,' answered his wife. 'An' I'm goin' to see what they'll do for the rist o' the place. I niver noticed how the house

looked till afther I'd scrubbed the windy, an' let the light in so that I can see the dirt that thick that I do belave one c'd be scrap-in' it off wid a knife.' It was strange, but the little flower in the window seemed, from the moment of its

arival, to exert a refining influence over she Haggertys. It made them feel the force of the contrast between itself and its surroundings, and unconsciously they began to live up to the flower. The next day Mrs. Haggerty gave the

place the threatened 'going-over.' Mr. Haggerty and the boys were surprised. 'It looks swate an' cl'ane if it hasn't got illigant furniture,' said Mr. Haggerty. 'L do belive it's a good thing you bro't the posy home wid ye, Maggie. I'm thinkin' i's goin' to be one o' thim what-d'y-call-'ems

'I guess you're thinkin' of a missionary,' answered Maggie, who was considered a

what the blissed plant makes me think of. And the geranium in the window was a issionary to the family. It began by reaching a silent little sermon about cleanness. 'The clean room made it seem inconfeet to be its occupants. Before long they got to combing their hair regularly, greatly to the surprise of Mrs. Haggerty. mauners are contagious, and she, not to be outdone by her husband or the boys, got to

giving her own hair a 'slick' each afternoon. 'They're puttin' on airs,' declared Mrs. O'Taole to her sister, Mrs. Flannigan. 'Do yez be noticin' the b'ys, lately? They've took to wearin' necktoies ev'ry Sunday them go to those who haven't any, and reg'lar, an' now an' thin they come out wid th' rale big-bugs do. An' Missus Haggerty, she's afther scrubbin' the flure two times the wake, an' I can rimimber when it didn't

git it wanst a month.' Mrs. Flannigan thought it advisable to call on Mrs. Haggerty and satisfy herself as to what these changes meant.

T've heard some quare hints about yes, she said to her old neighbor. 'Some o' the folks do be afther insiniwatin' that yez be gittin' stook up, an' tryin' to swing stoyle, an' the like o' that ' 'Hear that, now!' cried Mrs. Haggerty.

Stoyle indade! Does this look like toyle, I'd like to know?' with a glance about the room. 'All there is to it is that since that blissid geraynioom in the windy came, we've scrubbed the flure, an' our faces, an' tried te make things pleasanter for the dear little thing. We're gittin' to see that it don't pay to live like pigs when it costs no more to live like folks. It's the truth I'm tellin' yez, Mary Flannigan, that p'ant's the luck o' the fam'ly, for the b'ys an' all the rist of us have changed so much since we got it that we hardly feel like the same folks. My husband's afther thinkin' he's goin' to git a a new job, an' he sez to me las' night, scz he, 'If I do, Biddy, it'll all be on account o' the luck the plant in the windy brought. 1 m gittin' to be proud o' the b'ys, sez l.e. for they do be behavin' like gintlemin, an' that's goin' to help us git the job. The plant's did it. It's a blessid little mission. ary, sez he.'

The hoped for job was secured, and great was the rejoicing in the Haggerty family

'I do think we'll be afther celebratin' a little,' said Mr. Haggerty, as he brought home the biggest and fattest turkey to be cooked in honor of the event, And when the table was spread, and they all sat down to the feast in clean clothes, and with bright happy faces, Maggie brought the geranium and set it in the center of the table and

'It's one of us, an' I know it's glad be. cause of our good luck, and we want it to enjoy our dinner with us, even if it can't eat

'Bliss its swate soul,' said Mr. Haggerty, nodding at the plant as if he felt sure it could understand all he was saying -as perhaps it did-'if anything 'nd happen to it I'd fale as if we'd lost one of the fam'ly. That's right, Maggie, darlin', its brouget the good luck to us, an' we won't forgit in When we git moved, I'll buy it in illig nt pot, an' if it don't care for turkey we'l he afther treatin' it to some tesh dirt fom the woods, an' we'll give if a windy to grow in that'll make it this its got into a rele

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 8, 1903.

Around the Town

Bright Little Bits Which Illustrate the Many Sides of Human Life in St. John.

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CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

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ness over the recent large emigration to the Canadian Nortwest. It is probable that the number of farmers moving across that the number of farmers moving across the border this year will be greater than last, despite the fact that the newspapers of the middle west are giving much space to warnings against seductive tales about the new farming region. They call atten-tion to the long, cold winters, and to the restriction on even diversity by reason of

long as a moving army of something like 400,000 homeseekers is occuring the ansettled portions of our own West. Some may be spared to "Americanize" the grassy plains of Canada, and yet leave us a surplus for our own upbuilding.—N. Y. Evening Post

Kentuckyian Party to Visit Oak Point. formerly Miss Jesse Sutton, of Owensboro (Ky.) and her guests all come from her

or Hartland.

Treasurer, Bro. Elisha Cosman, of St. John. Auditor, Rev. W. B. Wiggins, of Woodstock.

Revs. M. S. Trafton and S. A. Baker were appointed to preside over all the camp meeting services.

The nominating committee appointed the following standing committees for 1903 and 1904:—

Committee on highway—Rev. S. A. Baker, M. S. Trafton, B. U. Goodspeed, A. L. Bubar and H. C. Archer, secretary.

Alliance executive—Bros. J. H. Coy, B. N. Goodspeed, S. A. Baker, A. L. Bubar and W. B. Wiggins, secretary-treasurer.

Committee on temperance—E. A. Allaby, B. Colpitts, H. H. Cosman.

Committee on quarterly meetings—A. H. Trafton, Z. B. Grass and S. Greenlaw.

Committee on doctrinal papers—S. A. Baker, M. S. Trafton, W. B. Wiggins, A. L. Bubar and G. B. Macdonald.

Camp ground committee, Sab. and grounds—G. B. Trafton, J. H. Coy and B. W. Goodspeed.

On rooms—E. A. Allaby, H. H. Cosman and M. S. Trafton.

Hotel department—H. C. Archer, C. N. Goodspeed and S. A. Baker.

Sunday school agent—Mrs. A. L. Bubar.

The alliance executive reported that they had procured the Riverside camp grounds, and had built a large tabernacle, costing about \$2,500.

W. B. Wiggins, was appointed to have charge of the camp meeting at Riverside (Me.), assisted by Rev. H. N. Brown, of New York.

Much regret was felt by the alliance on account of the loss sustained by the alliance by the death of Rev. G. W. McDonald.

Miss Ida M. Morgan was accepted by the Mission Society and Alliance as a missionary to Africa.

Arrangements are being made for the enlargement of camp meeting work throughout all the provinces. to Africa.

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The corresponding secretary and the S. S. igent brought in most complete and satisfactory reports.

A great interest prevails in foreign and home mission work. SICKLY BABIES.

Weddings.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 1st, at the residence of Capt. C. D. Was-son, 23 Adelaide street, Otis Chapman and

Miss Ivy McMann were united in matri-mony by Rev. W. E. McIntyre. After the

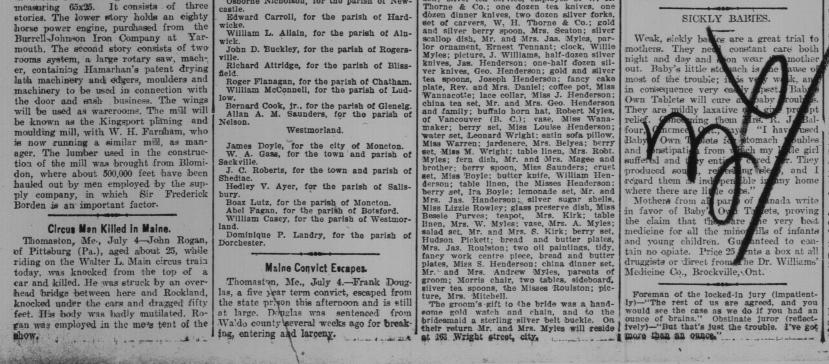
ceremony, a breekfast was served and the young couple left for Nova Scotia. Upon

castle, Queens county.

On July 1st, in St. John the Baptist church, Broad street, by Rev. W. C. Gaynor, Wm. T. Daly and Miss Catherine

Trainor were enarried, the ceremony taking place at 6 a.m. John McCormick was groomsman and Miss Alice Doherty brides

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As the Maritime Medical Association meets in the same hall on the following day the N. B. society will merely elect officers, appoint committees and receive

reports.

The Maritime Association is twelve years old and its first meeting was held in this city. At their meeting this year a number of distinguished visitors will attend. Dr. Morris H. Richardson, of Boston, one of the surgeons of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and one of the best known American surgeons will deliver a paper eral Hospital, and one of the best known American surgeons, will deliver a paper on some surgical subject, as will also Dr. G. E. Armstrong, one of the prominent surgeons of Montreal. Dr. C. W. Wilson, another one of Upper Canada's distinguished practitioners, will deal with orthopaedic surgery. Papers on gynaecology will be read by Dr. E. W. Cushing, of Boston, a noted specialist in this subof Boston, a noted specialist in this sulject, and by Dr. F. A. L. Lockhart, whose paper will be of particular interest to St.
John people when they remember that Dr.
Lockhart is a native of St. John. Dr. D.
J. Evans, also of Montreal, will deal with the diseases of children, on which subject the is especially competent to speak. An interesting feature of the meetings will be the presence of Major G. Carleton Jones, of Halifax, who commanded the Canadian Field Hospital in South Africa, and Major H. D. Johnston, Charlottetown, who also served in South Africa. These gentlemen will give an account of their experiences while in South Africa,

New Mill at Kingsport, N. S.

A large gang of men are employed on the building of the new mill at Kingsport. It measures 100 feet in length and fifty in width. It has wings on either side measuring 65x25. It consists of three stories. The lower story holds an eighty house power engine purchased from the horse power engine, purchased from the Burrell-Johnson Iron Company at Yar-mouth. The second story consists of two

Henry C. Mackey, for the city of Frederic ion.

Alfred Rowley, for the town of Marysville.

John Hinchey, for the parish of Stanley.

Elwood Burtt, for the parish of Douglas.

Henry Burtt, for the parish of Bright.

Jesse Clark, for the parish of Queensbury.

W. S. Tompkins, for the parish of South
mutton.

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John London, for the parish of Canterbury.
John Lyons, for the parish of North Lake.
Walter Piercy, jr., for the parish of Manners Sutton.
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John F. Allen, for the parish of Prince William.

W. H. McKnight, for the parish of New

Maryland.
Roderick McKenzle, for the parish of Mc-Adam. Harry Pickard, for the parish of St. Mary's.

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Honore Smith, for the parish of St. Basile.

Mathias Nadeau, for the parish of Clair.

George R. Pelletier, for the parish of St.

William J. Loggie, for the town of Chat-R. Travers D. Aitkin , for the town of Newcastle.

Edward Hayes, for the parish of Blackville.

Patrick Hogan, for the parish of North

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John Lawlor, for the parish of South Esk.

Thomas Vye, for the parish of Derby.

Osborne Nicholson, for the parish of New-

Pretty Wedding at Nauwigewauk. Pretty Wedding at Nauwigewauk.

On Wednesday, June 24, at 4 o'clock, a very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Robert Henderson, Nauwigewauk, when his daughter, Miss Lilla Maud, was united in marriage to George A. Myles, of W. H. Thorne & Co. The bride was tastefully attired in white organdie, with lace trimmings, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair ferns, and was attended by Miss Lizzie Rowley, of St. John, who was also gowned in white and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom was supported by J. C. Williams. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room, where a dainty repast was served, and a very enjoyable evening was also spent. The happy couple left that evening for St. John, and next morning took the Boston express for a bridal tour to Boston and other American cides.

The bride's going away gown was blue.

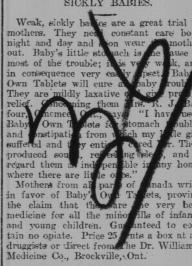
Booton, July 3—A royal welcome was accorded to the steamer Calvin Austin when she arrived in Boston harbor late this alternoon to take her place in the Eastern Steamship Company fleet of coastwise steamers. She came direct from the builders yard at Wilmington (Del.), in command of Captain Pike, formerly of the St. Croix, under whose guidance she will soon make regular sailings between Boston and St. John (N. B.) No sooner had she parsed in by quarantine at half past seven o'clock than steamers and tugs began to give her their greetings with their whistles and from that point all the way up to to Commercial wharf, where she tied up, there was no cessation of these welcoming blasts.

Probably it will be about July 16 when the Austin will take her place in the regular save as a more proposed to the steamers, and will remain so as long as the policy of keeping the new country before the public is maintained by the Canadian government, by railways und land companies. The immigration which has followed their campaign shows no sign of diminution. While, for commercial purposes, population in the Canadain West, is not so valuable to us as population in the American to diminution. While, for commercial purposes, population in the Canadain West, is not so valuable to us as population in the American will did not be considered that an important purpose, population in the Canadain West, it is hould not be considered that an important purpose, population in the American will be better for us than an uninhabited wild. It can scarcely be maintained that Canadia's development is accomplished by any neglect of our own opportunities of long as a moving army of something like 400,000 homeseekers is occupying the ansettled portions of our own West. Some may be spared to "Americanize" the grassy polains of Canada, and yet leave us a grassy polains of Canada, and yet leave us a grassy polains of Canada, and yet leave us a grassy polains of Canada. the Austin will take her place in the re-

> Oak Point, Kings Co., July 3.—During the second week in July, Mrs. Edmund II. Flewelling, of Oak Point (N. B.) will be the hostess of a large house party from Owensboro (Ky.) Mrs. Flewelling was

native place.

The company will be comprised of the following persons: Miss Vitula McFarland, Miss Mary Radford, Miss Nora Kennady, Miss Mayme Harrison, Mrs. W. H. Conant, Master James Sutton Robinson and little Miss Erwina Robinson. Mrs. Conant is the eldest sister of Mrs. Flewelling and married the only brother of ling and married the only brother of Thomas Conant, the versatile Canadian writer. She will remain throughout the summer in New Brunswick, as will her little niece.



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