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WASHINGTON SELECTED FOR PEACE CONFERENCE.

Sensational ion of Grand Duke Alexis and Aumiral Avellan of the Russian Naval Department.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 16, 3.20 a. be chosen as the place of meeting, and nn.—The sensational announcement the president has accordingly formal-was made shortly before midnight ly notified both governments that that Grand Duke Alexis, the high admiral, who is an uncle of the emperor, and Admiral Avellan, head of the Russian admiralty department, had resigned. This announcement was followed a few minutes later by an imperial retwo governments, if it should be found ed. This announcement was followed script relieving the grand duke of the supreme direction of the navy, which he held since the days of the emperor's father, Alexander III., when Russian resolved to enter the lists as a as the weather in Washington shall first class sea power and to build up a great navy, the remnants of which were destroyed in the battle of the Sea

Although from time to time since the that the grand duke would retire on selection of Washington is regarded as account of the savage criticism, not to the only logical solution of the prouse harsher terms, directed against the blem presented to the belligerent govadministration of the navy, especially in the construction of ships, the announcement of his resignation came like a bolt out of the blue. It was not preceded by any of the rumors which usually give warning of such an act, consequently, it was assumed that some sudden event precipitated it and ugly stories immediately came to the

Among those sojourning late in the There the subject rested for 48 hours. cafes and hotels the editorial in the Finally Japan declined to consider Nasha Schisn yesterday morning de-Paris for obvious reasons, and Russia manding an accounting of the popular fund subscribed for the rebuilding of any Oriental city. Washington then the navy and 'declaring that, "great was suggested at a place at which the names are no longer guarantees," was belligerents could meet on neutral instantly recalled.

NO HINT OF ANGER.

hint of imperial anger and the real explanation probably will not leak out for several days, but the instant disposi-Grand Duke Alexis and Admiral Avellan as a concession to public opinion following the crowning tragedy of the seement and inefficiency and tales of corruption and even worse against the main outlines, and if charges and the correspondent at the meeting of the plenipotentiar with the meeting of the plenipotentiar of the plenipotentiar with the meeting of the plenipotentiar of the corruption and even worse against the main outlines, and if the correspondent at the gave them the assurance, but he said that Hon. Mr. Emmerson was entitled to the credit for having the service continued to St. John. He had given it agreed deal of time, and had pressed the colleagues with great earnestness. The synchronisms of the threological colleges was considered and the remotes of the colleges were asked during the year to considered and lately a regular. corruption and even worse against the marine department have been rife for years. After the war began they inshe knows the main outlines, and if the government will go thoroughly confirmed the peace.

This colleagues with great earnestness. This arrangement is to continue for one year at least, and during that time the government will go thoroughly confirmed the herinagement of such children in the city at been openly conducted in the news-been openly conducted in the news-be prepared to treat for peace. Other papers. Some startling revelations wise the acceptance of President Roose-have been made in this campaign and veit's good offices would be a direct Captain Clado, who was one of the affront." leading critics of the conduct of the navy, was dismissed from the service

It was felt even in quarters where charges of corruption were not entertained, that it would be unwise to entrust the rebuilding of the navy to the hands which were responsible for the ington had been chosen as the place of

hapless fleets of the past. Grand Duke Alexis himself did not escape personal attacks and scandal was so husy with his name that he was several times the subject of public de-

WASHINGTON SELECTED.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- America's national capital has been selected as the seat of negotiations between the for a treaty of peace. The choice of ultimate peace in the far east insti- ington is chosen Count Cassini, Rustuted by President Roosevelt. Official announcement of the selec-

retary Loeb at the White House at fore early in July."

LONDON, June 16.—According to tion of Washington was made by Secwritten form and read as follows: The Hague, but both governments LONDON, June 16 .- The Singapore have now requested that Washington | correspondent of the Daily Mail says

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Washington will be so selected." This statement was supplemented shortly afterward by a semi-official announcement that "after meeting and ton, may adjourn the meeting to som summer resort in the north and there continue their sittings until such time be more comfortable."

WASHINGTON THE PLACE.

Now that some of the details of the negotiations which have been pending ar began there have been rumors for some two weeks are known, the ernments. After the acceptance by Russia and Japan of President Roosevelt's proposition that they consent to consider the question of peace, Russia indicated Paris as the most desirable place for the meeting to negotiate a treaty and Japan indicated Chefoo. DECLINED TO CONSIDER PARIS.

objected to holding the conference in ground, undisturbed by either political or personal influences.

WILL LEAD TO PEACE.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 15, 5 p. m. -The secretary of the Japanese legation at Paris is quoted in an interview

ing of plenipotentiaries, Russia mu

FROM ANOTHER SOURCE.

PARIS, June 15.-The following statement was made here tonight from an authoritative diplomatic source previous to the announcement that Washmeeting of the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan:

"The formalities which it was feared would interrupt the exchanges of views no longer appear likely to prevent the meeting proposed by President Roosevelt. Russia has made known the fact that she awaits the determination of details for Japan's decision concerning the place of meeting. According to the latest advices it is either Washington or The Hague, Rusplenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan sia has not yet designated her plenipotentiary as his name depends upon Washington as the location of the the place of meeting. If it is The Hague peace conference marks another for- M. Nelldoff, Russian ambassador at ward step in the negotiations toward Paris, will represent Russia. If Washsian ambassador at Washington, will probably act as Baron Rosen, his successor, will not arrive in New York be

despatch from St. Petersburg, Grand "When the two governments were Duke Alexis retains all his other offices unable to agree upon either Chefoo or and dignities, including his position as president suggested aide de camp to the emperor.

that the Russian cruiser Rion left June 14 for Odessa, and that great uneasi-14 for Odessa, and that great uneasiness is felt for the safety of British GLOSING DAY IN

ST. PETERSBURG, June 16, 2.15 a. m.-With Washington selected as the place for the peace conference there only remains the fixing of the time of meeting and the number of plenipotentiaries. Finding that Japan was not disposed to accept Paris, which was Russia's first choice, or The Hague, which President Roosevelt suggested, Russia readily consented to the election of Washington. Japan, it is understood had already signified that she would name "three exalted personages" as plenipotentiaries and spe-cific information here points to the Marquis Ito, president of the privy council; Baron Komura, minister of foreign affairs, and Marshal Yamagata, chief of the general staff, as these plenipotentiaries. It is regarded as certain that two of

Russia's representatives will be Baron Rosen, who has been appointed to suc-Washington, and M. Nelldoff, ambassa dor at Paris. The name of M. Witte, president of the committee of ministers, continues to be mentioned, but there is no evidence that the emperor will give him a brief to conduct ne-gotiations.

AT THE FRONT.

first army says: "In the present military situation any leave to several presbyteries to ac-General Linevitch's numbers,"

eral Mistchenko's cavalry is active on teen years. The city of Montreal has the Japanese left front, but there is no large interests in the fund, for many suggestion of another raid against the of its citizens at the creation of the Japanese flank. There are indications fund were among the most generous

THE WEST INDIA SERVICE.

tremely soft."

H. B. Schofield and John Sealy returned yesterday from Ottawa, where they interviewed the government in

Mr. Schofield said to the Sun that they had been absolutely assured that the service would be continued to St. John on exactly the same conditions as last year with the same number of steamers. Mr. Schofield declined to appointed to the position of steamers.

GRAND LODGE

CONCLUDES CONVOCATION.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 14.-The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons conluded its convocation today, and the Grand Lodge will finish tomorrow morning. Tomorrow afternoon the visit through the steel works, to include an excursion on the harbor number of years. The Grand Lodge

Luxor Temple of the Mystic Shriners held a meeting this afternoon in the assembly hall of the Sydney Lyceum which had been fitted up for the occasion, and initiated ten candidates. Ten or fifteen more candidates will be intiated tonight, after which there will be a banquet at the Sydney Hotel. They leave for home in the morning.

VIRGINIAN BREAKS RECORD.

MONTREAL, June 14 .- The Allan ecord from land to land, and has distanced all previous records by the thousand five hundred dollars. southern route. Leaving Moville at 2 p. m. Friday, she reached Cape Race commendations made by the at nine last night and Cape Ray at Schools, Young People's Societies and four today. This beats her time on the last trip by about five hours, and that and passed. of the Bavarian of the same line by several hours more. Her actual time for the trip is four days ten hours and a half. The Vir

ginian is expected to reach Montrea early Friday afternoon.

ROTHESAY COLLEGES CLOSING. Terms of Boys' School and Netherwood End.

The closing exercises of both of the Rothesay collegiate institutions will take place during next week. Sun-day next will be College Sunday, and at three o'clock on that day Rev. G.
F. Scovil, of Carleton, will preach the annual college sermon, at which service to His Excellency the Governor Gencomfort and luxury in your summer home. all the boys will be present.

On Tuesday, June 20th, the prelimin ary sports will be held in the afternoon, and on the following day the regular closing exercises will be held. The rogramme includes finals in the sports at 10 a. m.: inspection of the Rothesay ollege Cadet Corps by Lieut, Col. G. Rolt White, D. O. C., at 3.30 p. m., and addresses and distribution of prizes at

There are this year sixty-nine boys in attendance at the college, fifty-eight in residence and eleven day boys. Mrs. J. S. Armstrong has issued initations to the closing exercises of Netherwood School for Girls on Tuesday. June 20th. The programme will

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Considerable Business of Importance Transacted.

Statistical Report Further Considered -Church and Manse Building

Funds,

(Special to the Sun.) KINGSTON, Ont., June 14.-The closng day in the general assembly was marked by a hurried yet faithful disposition of an unusual number of matters which were submitted for con-LONDON, June 16 .- The correspond- sideration by the business committee. ent of the Times with the Japanese Further time was given to the statistical report. The assembly granted

procrastination on the part of Russia cord special privileges to certain studin bringing peace negotiations to a ents who were placed in exceptional head means the continued augmenta- circumstances in preparation for their tion of the Japanese forces and sup- work as ordained ministers of the plies, without appreciably increasing church. A subject of more than ordinary interest to the church at large The correspondent of the Times at is that of the church and manse build-General Nogl's headquarters in a des-patch dated June 13, says: eral Campbell, K. C., has been secre-"A strong detachment of Lieut. Gen- tary-treasurer of the fund for seven-Japanese flank. There are indications fund were among the most generous girls and seven women. Relief was that the rainy season has begun earlier contributors. The fund has been opportuned for seven persons. Ten cases

> valued today at well nigh eight hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars. The maximum amount which may be Mrs. Hall states that the drawn from the fund by one congregation is one thousand dollars. capital of the fund at the present time a destitute condition, who should have amounts to a hundred and six thousand dollars. During the past year seems a difficult matter, however to help from the fund was extended to get them to go to the almshouse, as thirty-nine churches and twenty-six

manses. The Rev. James Farguharson was gave them the assurance, but he said church offices which the assembly to-Machinery was put into play for the purpose of having more system in

giving by the people in the Presby-The affairs of Morrin College, Quebec, were made the subject of examination on the presentation of a report made by a committee appointed to confer with the governor of the institution at the last Assembly. The original investment was forty-five thousand dollars, which came from a donor visiting Masons will be taken for a bearing the name of the institution. Additions have been made to the original capital through bequests from The reports submitted at both the the late Hon. Mr. Ross. The present chapter and Grand Lodge were most capital stands at eighty thousand dolncouraging. This convocation of the lars, and the expectation is entertain Grand Chapter is the best held for a ed that new acquisitions will be brought to the capital, so that before will elect their officers tonight, but it long it will stand at one hundred thou will be late before the proceedings are sand dollars. The manner in which the revenue from the investments is used was reported to the court, and Rev. Dr. Campbell of Montreal and Rev. W. C. Clarke were appointed governors of the institution at Quebec, with instructions to have a report form

> The circulation of the Presbyterians Record, which is published in Montreal and edited by Rev. Dr. Scott, was reported today to be fifty-one thousand per month. After the year's operations over nine thousand dollars.
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> The Woman's Missionary Society.

with headquarters in Montreal, reportdner Virginian, one of the turbine ed to the Assembly the work of this or boats, has smashed her own previous ganization. The money used in the

ommittees on the subject of Sabbath Church Life and Work were considered

It was agreed to have part in the petitions to the King, having in view a stoppage of the opium trafic in China, and the moderator was made convener of a committee to prepare the petition. The sympathy of the Presbyterian church in Canada was expressed in a resolution passed today towards the sister church in Scotland, that has been passing through deep waters in recent months

Communications were acknowledged from the colonial committee of the Church of Scotland and from the Doninion Alliance. The draft of the addresses to be for

eral of the Dominion was presented by

Dr. Campbell, clerk of the Assembly, and sanctioned by the court. Quite a number of subjects were treated during the last half hour of the Assembly. The customary vote of for incorporation into a company to be thanks was passed. The moderator invited the Assembly to unite in the devotional exercises with which a General Assembly is brought to a close, and the 31st General Assembly of the divided into eighteen thousand shares Presbyterian church in Canada was of five dollars each.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

formally concluded.

HARD LUCK STORIES

Associated Charities.

Children Are Wandering About

The monthly meeting of the Associated Charities was held yesterday afon. The report for the month presented by the secretary, Mrs. Hall, showed the following: Number asking relief, 10; wanting employment, 35; seeking advice, 15; those asking for young girls to do light housework, 10;

making in all 70 applicants. Of all these Mrs. Hall says the hard est cases she has to deal with are those who come to seek advice. The come to her, men and women with their troubles, which are of such a strictly private nature that they can not be laid before a committee, and she simply has to deal with them as best she can. Some of their storie would be enough to horrify any persor people, but Mrs. Hall from long ex perience understands their cases and is able to give them the required sympathy and advice.

During the month 15 persons have been recommended by the secretary to employers, and employment has been found for 15, five men, three young than usual. Heavy rains have made erative during a period of 23 years. It the alluvial soil of the Liao valley ex- has assisted in erecting over six hun- ed, 30 visits made, and 20 letters were dred and fifty buildings, which are written. These letters were written by the secretary while making visits to

Mrs. Hall states that there are a present four or five very old men wandering about the streets of the city in been in the almshouse long ago. It they all have a perfect horror of that institution. Mrs. Hall says she cannot understand why this is so, since the inmates there seem to be well cared for and the place is kept always neat

the present time who had no person to ward Cole, with whom Steeves made care for them or to take any respon-sibility for them. They were allowed to run at large until, as might on suspicion of having been connect-be expected, they commit some ed with the supposed murder. Steeves crime, and then thely are sent to the reformatory. If these children were taken hold of jearlier and looked after they could be prevented from becoming criminals. By leaving them to the care of strangers and people of low morals these children are being educated in crime. They are al lowed to run the streets at all hours of the night, when it would be impossible for them to learn anything good and are thus preparing themselves for the jails and penitentiaries a little later. Mrs. Hall says she goes into nomes where the children are frightfully abused by their parents, and yet it seems a hard matter to prevent this cruelty. In the States the law provides for the taking of children who are illtreated, away from their parents, but this could not be done here. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Hall said, a man called on her in search for his daughter, who he said, had run away from home. Morrin College at the Assembly in She asked him what he wanted her for, and the father replied "to give her a good threshing for running away St. George's Church of England, refrom home." She then answered his enquiry by saying that she knew nothing of the girl's whereabouts would not tell him if she did, and she the balance to credit was reported as did not blame any girl for running and had served in the British army for away from a father like that. On further inquiry into the case she found ed principally in Canada. When a that the girl was sixteen years of age and had been working out since she was thirteen years of age, and the ter of Archdeacon Coslier, and four work for the year amounted to five father had been taking every cent of her hand-earned money and apparently living in idleness.

ROYAL GAZETTE NOTICES.

Several Minor Appointments—New Company Applying for incorporation.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., June 14 .-The Royal Gazette this evening has the following appointments: Kings Co .- James R. Inch. sioner for the parish of Greenwich, in room of Geo. Inch. deceased. Rev. A. H. Kent of Doaktown, and

Rev. Frederick S. Bamford of St. John

(west), authorized to solemnize mar

Wm. H. Cutler, New York: A. 1 Trueman, St. John; Geo. B. Jones, Apphaqui; A. P. Barnhill, Geo. Simonson, St. John, and others are applying

Co. of St. John, the Maritime Glass granted until t Works, St. John, and the Campobello supreme court.

Royal Told to Mrs. Hall of the

Destitute Old Men and Homeless

the Streets.

JOHN F. STEEVES.

The Young Albert County Man Who Was Murdered in Maine. Below is a photograph of John F.

Steeves, a former Hillsboro man, whose disappearance in Portland, Me., last spring caused a good deal of excitement in police circles there. Ed-



JOHN F. STEEVES.

his headquarters while in Portland, is now held in jail there awaiting trial storms had more than eaten that up. was a young man of good habits, about Emmerson begged the house to treat these 27 years of age, steady and industrious. the I. C. R. as a part of the act of

NEWS FROM MONCTON.

MONCTON; N. B., June 14.-Keith Lodge, Moncton, will celebrate its special centennial by attending religous service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, June 25th, where an address appropriate to the occasion, will be delivered by Rev. R. S. Crisp of Marysville. On Monday there will be an entertainment in Masonic Hall, where Judge Wedderburn will deliver

an address. Mrs. Sarah Trites, widow of the late Abel John Trites, died at Petitcodiac yesterday in the 86th year of her age, leaving three sons, Herbert and Daniel L. of Petitcodiac, and Beverly of Sack-

Rev. E. Bertram Hooper, rector of ceived word today of the death of his father, Capt. H. Filkes Hooper, at Newark, N. J., aged 64. Capt. Hooper was connected with the 76th Regiment, 21 years, but retired and had since livyoung man he was stationed at Fredericton for a time. His wife, a daughsons and one daughter survive. The sons are Rev. E. Bertram, Moncton; Rev. J. Hugh, Bathurst: Louis, of the Canadian Mounted Police, who served with the Strathcona Horse in South Africa, and Basil, of Newark, N. J. the last two summers with Mrs. Wood der in Dorchester.

sident; G. B. Willett, vice-president; shows 238 patients treated during the and 18 others improved. There were 157 operations during the year and ten

BLUEBEARD HOCH'S CHANCE FOR LIFE.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- "Bluebeard" Johann Hoch who was sentenced to be hanged on June 23rd for the murder of one of his numerous wives, may be known as the Nebedga Mineral Springs given one more chance to escape the Co., Ltd., for the purpose of acquiring gallows. His case may be taken to Fowler backed up Wilmot's contention mineral springs in Kings Co., capital the supreme court of Illinois. In a contact that attention should be paid to the stock to be ninety thousand dollars, ference held here today Governor lawer St. John and its tilbutant in Deneen assured the counsel for Hoch that in case the state attorney's offi-Letters patent have been granted to cers are assured by Wednesday, June Geo. T. Ford & Sons, Sackville, to 21, that sufficient money is forthcoming carry on a wholesale and retail groc- to provide for the preparation of the ery business, also to the Flood Piano necessary record, a reprieve would be granted until the October term of the The sum required is \$700.

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ON INTERCOLONIAL. Emmerson Has to Announce

\$2,000,000 DEFICIT

Another Shortage.

His Methods of Running the Road Sharply Criticised by Conservative Members---Drill Hall Site.

merson, dealing with the I. C. R. estimates, said in his previous statement he had predicted a large deficit. The facts had justified the prediction. Last winter for a period of two months traffic was practically suspended, not only reducing the revenue, but entailing enormous expenditures. The I. C. R. had to burn the candle at both ends. Trains were sent out, wages were paid and no revenue coming in, involving at least a shortage of one million and a half. Normal conditions prevailed save that higher wages were paid. The operation of the P. E. I. road was expensive, the snow blockade making it so to the extent of \$65.289 while the earnings for the nine months fell off almost \$12,000. Emmerson defended the increase of wages on the L C. R. on the ground that it was only putting them on the same level with the employes of other reads, although it added to the deficit by three-quar-ties of a million delars. Entmerson claimed for the increase better results than heretofore, especially in the me-chanical department, as respects repairs to cars and locomotives. minister claimed for the repair department under his rule, more efficient work than ever before. Compared with the previous year the I. C. R.'s income

> lected for military rather than com mercial reasons, instead of running by the shorter route through the cenburden of the I. C. R. to carry freight over the long route in competition with the C. P.R. short line subsidized by Canada to take away the I. C. R.'s trade. Last year's I. C. R. deficit was no

confederation, built over the route se-

greater than that of the canal system of Canada, both being equally in the interest of the trade of the country.
Emmerson repudiated the idea that I. C: R! rates were in the interest of the maritime provinces, and contended that they were actually for the benefit of Ontario and Quebec mapufacturers. The year's deficit would not exceed two million dollars. leaving out the matter of capital account altogether. Emmerson's argument was that as Ontario got free canal transportation at the cost of the whole country, so in justice to the trade of Canada

this free or favored system of Canada's traffic. had passed when anybody could make the I. C. R. pay running expenses. His entire speech was a business wail.

After dinner Emmerson continued his explanation of the I. C. R. deficit, answering questions put to him before

the Intercolonial should be made, as

far as practicable, part and parcel

Haggart, who followed, said he had never heard a more doleful tale. Year The daughter is the wife of Rev. E. J. by year money had been lavished on Wood, late of Dorchester, now of Printer I. C. R. under grit rule, yet today cess Ann, Maryland. Deceased spent it was prolific of deficits, whereas un der conservative rule, from 1891 to 1896, the revenue almost met the ex-The officers of the hospital board penditure. Haggart contended now, as elected tonight: J. S. Rayworth, prethat under proper business manage H. F. Hamilton, secretary; A. H. ment the road would be practically Jones, treasurer. The matron's report self-sustaining. Now the country was year, of whom 188 were sent out cured including the three millions or so on capital account, which the minister deaths, of whom three were fatally in- one hundred and ninety-five thousand jured when they entered the hospital. in cold cash had been expended to secure a total revenue of \$6,200,000.

The discussion was continued by

> whom Emmerson's methods were se Quite a lot of estimates for wharves. etc., in New Brunswick were passed before midnight. Wilmot pointed out on the St. John River as

Barker, of Hamilton, McLean, of East

York and Osler, of Toronto, by all of

lower St. John and its tributaries in tained from Hon. Mr. Brodeur the statement that the St. John drill hall will be built on government grounds, according to the most modern plans This means in effect that the barrack

grounds in Lower Cove will be the

Their Sufferings Are Usually Due to Uterine Disorders Perhaps Unsuspected

A MEDICINE THAT CURES



the well-known women are ner-

How often do we hear the expression, "I am so ner-I should fly; " or, "Don't speak to me." Little things

make you irritable; you can't sleep, you are unable to quietly and calmly perform your daily tasks or care for your children.

The relation of the nerves and generative organs in women is so close that nine-tenths of the nervous prostate and the property of the propert sleeplessness and nervous irritability arise from some derangement of the organism which makes her a woman. Fits of depression or restless irritability. Spirits easily affected, so that one minute she laughs, the next minute weeps. Pain in the ovaries and between the shoulders. Loss of voice; nervaus dyspepsia. A tendency to cry at the least provocation. All this points

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Miss Lelah Stowell, of 177 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont., writes:

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Will not the volumes of letters from women made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince all women of its virtues? Surely you cannot wish to remain sick and weak and discouraged, exhausted each day, when you can be as easily cured as

RECENT DEATHS.

The death took place recently at Head of Millstream of Mrs. Walter N. Hayes, after a short filness. The deceased was formerly Miss Amelia Finalss, the youngest daughter of A. S. Finniss, now of Fairville. Besides her husband, father and mother, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. B. B. Hayes, of Everett, Mass., and Miss Lizzie, at nome, and an adopted brother, G. W. Russell, of Lake Charles, Man. Mrs. Hayes had been married less than a

MRS. DANIEL THOMPSON.

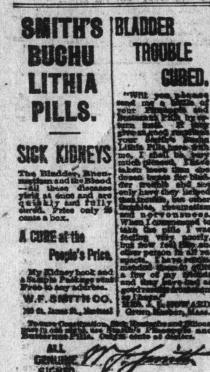
WOODSTOOK, June 13 .- Mrs. Daniel Thompson died at her home here united in marriage to Robert P. Allen, this afternoon, aged 67. She is surdren, four sons and one daughter. Mrs. O'Heagan of Woodstock is a half-sis-Deceased was a native of Bellmullet, Ireland, and came to this country when she was 13 years of age. Her maiden name was Bridget Carey.

THE MAN FROM MONTANA

Said He Lost Over \$300-A Roll Was

test with a circular saw, was arrested perty he said had been stolen from friends. him while he was drunk. Hussey's pockets contained only ten cents. ad come to town some days ago, and having money went to a road house near Torryburn. Later he went to another and similar resort on the Westmorland road. He was brought to the city late on Tuesday night and tried to get into the Grand Union Hotel, but pefore this object was accomplished he was arrested. Hussey at that time

was very drunk. In court he said he had no money left. A fine of four dollars was imposed and Hussey went to jail. He had a return trip ticket to Montana, and in the afternoon was released from jail and taken to the train to start for me. But before this was done Detective Killen had gone on the search and on taking off Hussey's boots found forty-eight dollars in them. This, it is believed, was all the money Hussey had after spending some out the road.



Nervous Women PROVINCIAL NEWS

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 13 .- Hugh Hay, senior member of the firm Hugh Hay & Son, met with a serious accident last evening. When going down the cellar steps at his home, he fell and broke a couple of ribs, and was quite severely bruised. His condition this morning is as favorable as can be expected.

MILLTOWN, June 13.—What might

have been a frightful disaster was narrowly averted at Sprague's Falls a few days ago. The work of excavating for the dam was being helped by the use of dynamite, when about a hundred weight of it was accidentally discharged. There was just time to give the crew of men working warning sufficient for them to escape, so that none were injured. Some of the shacks in which the Italian laborers live were blown down, and the report was heard

miles away NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., June 13 .workman at the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company's blast furnace named D. Chisholm was asphyxiated last evening as the result of an escape of gas.

Co. means to present to the govern- missions. He occupied the pulpit of ment the view that the St. John valley route for the G. T. P. is much desired, vice. A collection to help on home and if it is not selected it will not be mission work was taken. trade have appointed a delegation con- of temperance. sisting of the president, I. E. Sheasgreen, Messrs. R. E. Holyoke, J. T. John.

A. Dibblee, J. T. Garden and N. F. Mrs. S. Ernest Vaughan and child-

pointed the mayor, A. E. Jones, Couns. (Dr.) Ryan. council will meet in its regular mid-Tuesday, when it will name a dele- Vaughan. gation to join with those already mentioned in visiting the capital. Mr. Carvell is working energetically for the valley route.

Woodstock has had a school question to wait for their salaries.

As the time for the session of the of a step being taken towards the moving of the court house to town. There are many practical men in the county who think that the building brought to the town for a comparatively trifling expense. The inconvenience of the present arrangement is being

more felt all the time. Complaints are made of the work of the sneak thief who has been carrying on his tricks at Upper Woodstock and the country about there. Watches and other valuables have been taken from farm houses. The police have beer notified and have some slight clues, but nothing yet sufficient to

warrant an arrest. HOPEWELL HILL, June 12.-A very happy event took place at Hope-well Cape this evening when Miss Frances Ruxley Reade, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jos. A. Reads, and one of the most popular young ladies in the shiretown took place at 6 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence o the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties, Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, officiating. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of champagne eolienne, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maiden-hair fern. Her travelling suit was of brown broadcloth, with hat to match. Immediately after luncheon the newly married couple drove to the ferry and crossed to Dorchester, where they took the train for St. John and points north on their honeymoon trip, after which A Montana man by the name of Jas. they will take up their residence in Hussey whose face looked as though Fredericton. Many beautiful presents were received, and the groom was the recipient of a number of congratulatnear the corner of Mill and Pond ory addresses, accompanying gifts, streets on Tuesday night. In police from the Tourist Association and other caurt yesterday he claimed to have societies at Fredericton with which he lost a gold watch and between three it connected. The happy couple will and four hundred dollars. This pro-

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 12-Decoration Day was observed Sunday after noon by Myrtle Lodge, No. 71, I. O. O. F., over thirty of the members driving to Dorchester, where they met in Hickman's hall. From this point they marched to the cemetery, where they decorated with the usual ceremonies the grave of the deceased brother, G.

Dr. and Mrs. Allison leave early this week for a short trip to P. E. Island. Dr. Borden is in Avonport; N. S., vis-

iting his father. Mrs. Cochran, Squire street, has gone to Campbellton for a month. Mrs. Flo. Patterson of Cole's Island, who was recently thrown from a carriage, is recovering.

SACKVILLE, June 14.—The deanery of Shediac met here Tuesday with the following clergymen present: Rev. C. F. Wiggins, rural dean, Sackville; Rev. Roy Campbell, D. D., Dorchester; Rev. Mr. Hall, rector of Trinity church, Dorchester: Rev. E. B. Hooper, Mond ton; Rev. A. F. Burt, Shediac; Rev. W. D. Armstrong, Petitcodiac; Rev.

C. R. Quinn, Mt. Whatley, and Rev. Dr. Ryerson, Toronto. Service was held Tuesday evening an interesting and impressive address being delivered by Dr. Ryerson on his

Mrs. W. C. Milner on her return home from New York expects to be in Sackville for a few days, the guest of Mrs. J. F. Allison J. MacLaren, St. John, custom house

nspector, was in Sackville Tuesday on his return from one of his regular visits to Bale Verte. Mrs. Reynolds Harrington, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Carter, Squire street, with her two step-daughters, returned to hen home in Sydney, C. B., yesterday. Mrs. Steeves and Mrs. Fred Steeves of Hillsboro are the guests of Mrs. Fred Estabrooks, Middle Sackville. A special meeting of the town coun-cil was held Monday evening with Mayor Wood in the chair. All aldermen were present excepting Ald. Dixon, who came in before the meet-ing was over. It was moved by Ald.

Copp, and seconded by Aid. Harrier, that H. R. Fawcell, Woodford Turner

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. WEAVER'S SYRUP For Humors Salt Rheum Scrofulous' Swellings, etc. WEAVER'S CERATE

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for the town of Sackville. | an amend ment was moved by Ald. Goodwin and seconded by Aid. Phinney that the present assessors be efected, namely: H. R. Fawcett, Woodford Turner and C. W. Cahill:-Carried. Moved by Ald. Pickard and second

ed by Ald. Phinney that the chairman of the assessors, H. R. Fawcett, receiv \$60 for his services and other two 2s sessors no remuneration.-Carried, after which the meeting adjourned

ST. MARTINS, June 12.-Rev. W. E. McIntyre, D. D., of St. John, spent WOODSTOCK. June 12.-Carleton Sunday here in the interests of home the Baptist church at the evening ser

for the lack of interest in the residents | Michael Kelly, lecturer for the Grand of the valley presenting its claims, so Division, returned Saturday from a far as they can be presented by other trip of three weeks through the westthan expert engineers. The board of ern part of the province in the interest

Thorne, and the town council has ap- ren are in Sussex, the guests of Mrs. Capt. Milberry and daughter have Nicholson and McManus to go to Ottawa on this mission. The county returned after a absence of six months. Mrs. (Rev.) W. F. Parker of Windsummer session a week from next sor, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. Silas

GRAND FALLS. June 12 .- Rev. Bishop Barry of Chatham was in town Saturday last. He was accompanied by Father's O'Leary and Ferdinanad. of its own. The town council and the At ten a. m. solemn high mass was board of school trustees have been at celebrated, and immediately after the loggerheads over the money to run ceremony of confirmation was begun, the schools and the teachers have had about one hundred and thirty presenting themselves. preached in English and Father Fercounty council draws near people are dinand in French. His lordship spoke wondering if there is any probability a few words to the children at the

visiting her sister, Mrs. Perrie. Miss Marie Goodine and her sister, now at the Upper Corner can be Miss P. M., spent Sunday at the Falls. The middle nine of this place played a very interesting game with the An dover baseball club, the score standing 8 to 5 in favor of Andover. A return game will be played this week. Chas, Mulherin and family of Rapid

Miss Lizzie Roberts of Tobique

opened a boarding place below the restaurant. MEETING OF MONCTON

de Femme have moved here and have

Reports Generally Were Satisfactory

HOSPITAL BOARD.

-Quite a Large Deficit-Other Matters.

MONCTON, June 14.-The annual meeting of the hospital board took place this evening. The reports generthough there is a deficit of \$268.73 due to unforeseen expenditures incident to the opening of the new building. The building fund has been closed with ance on hand. The treasurer's report is as follows:

Receipts: Balance on hand June 1905. \$72.25; paying patients, \$3,224.41 city grant, \$1,150; local governmen grant \$700: Westmorland Co. grant \$500; Kings Co. grant, \$200; miscellar eous subs., \$152.82; refunded from building account, \$87.08; from races at park, \$36.80; Thanksgiving collection \$34.58; amount of overdraft, etc., \$266. 73. Total, \$6,428.67.

and help, \$1,995.94; surgical supplies and drugs, \$95.41; groceries, \$884.29 fuel, \$806.97; laundry, \$390.22; meat and fish, \$361.96; plumbing and repairs, \$305.51; water and light, \$234.61; milk furniture and furnishings, \$144.91; \$144.91; stationery, postage, etc., \$62.20; telephone, \$24.30; sundries, \$103.92; to-tal, \$6,428.67.

The ladies aid has received a suffiother sources to pay for the new am- ed there for the purposes of the Van structions, and it will be readily seen cient amount from the recent fair and number of blind or sunken piers erect-Marke's carriage factory here. The together with these booms at this partreasurer calls particular attention to ticular place, make a network of obthe large amount received from paying patients, which is more than half Immediately above the second or upenough to meet the total disburse-

A. E. Massie, the well known Fredericton traveller, is in town today. John Jamieson, of the R. F. and M. Co., was called to Truro today by the news of the serious illness of one of his

NEW LAW FIRM

AT FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 12 .proprietors. A new legal firm composed of J. J. Fraser Winslow, Fred H. Peters and Chas. H. Allen, was formed today to drive which I had delivered at Grand ped the wings of my booms when it be known as Winslow, Peters and Al- Falls, I arrived at St. Leonards, oplen. The young men are well known practitioners in Fredericton, and their friends wish them the best of success in their new business partnership An ordination service will be held at the cathedral next Sunday morning, ing from two to three tons, and three manager of this company goes and Andover, will be ordained a deacon by Bishop Kingdon,

CASTORIA For Sphante and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought

MR. POND TELLS HIS STORY OF VAN BUREN TROUBLE.

Says Statements of Van Buren Lumber Company Have Been Most Misleading and Unreliable -- How They Attempted to Shoot Him.

The following statement regarding | On the return of my drive down the Van Buren affair, is made by L. river some time later I told my foreman that when he arrived at these So many conflicting and misleading booms to trip the wings of them so as reports have been published regarding to allow the booms to come in to shore the trouble between myself and the and thus enable my crew to go by, Van Buren Lumber Co. that I deem it which was done. The manager of the my duty to set matters right, lest the Van Buren Lumber Company meeting authors of these untruthful reports my foreman shortly afterwards at Van obtain their object, which can be none Buren stopped him on the street and other than to prejudice public opinion. We all know that the time is soon those booms again to send me to do approaching when the question of free wanted me to be at the booms myself.

navigation on the St. John River, where it is the boundary line, is to be settled either in the courts or by inter national arbitration. These who are most interested are the parties who own mills along this part of the river, and who place what I claim are ob structions to navigation in the rive so as to direct logs coming down direction of the booms. stream from their natural course to wards the mills they own. As con tractor of the Madawaska Log Driving Co., having charge of the drive from the Allegash River to Grand Falls, I

W. Pond:

am not supposed to know whose logs are floating in the river; my duty being simply to drive the logs left reno attempts would be made by the maining in the river or on its banks. If one mill owner diverts the logs of crew of the Van Buren Lumber Co. ing the boom. to make a passage for me, and on achis neighbor towards his own mill it is none of my concern. That is a matter for the mill owners to settle between themselves. But in order to drive the logs in the river it is necessary for me to go up and down the river with my crew accompanied by

tow-boats and bateaux, and all I claim is, that I have the right to do so and can remove any obstruction that impedes my passage. Article, 4 of the Ashburton treaty says: "It is agreed that where by the provisions of the present treaty, the River Saint John is declared to be the boundary, the navigation of the said river shall be free and open to both parties and shall in no way be obstructed by either." Can any language be more explicit, and who can reasonably contend that it needs interpretation by courts or arbitrators? The place where this trouble, so much

ing into the River Saint John a dis- threats. river towards their mills at Van Bur- with my crew moved down river, body will contend that under of braces, chains and spikes on the oms; these spikes are left several obstruction. As a result of my efforts

three to four feet. water which is very rapid, and if we crew went up river. The same evenwould meet very swift water, and in to shore, to which they were made owing to the proximity of these two fast, and I went by. Arriving at the booms it would be impossible to get next stream, called Siegas, there was around them, as the tow line of the another boom of the Van Buren Lumboat is only three hundred feet long, ber Co. stretched out in the and no arrangement could possibly be made for horses to haul these tow boats at a distance of such a great A large crew of the Van Buren Lum length of line required to go around these booms. Moreover, the river of me not to cut that boom, A photoaround these localities contains a great grapher, whom I had with me, took Buren Lumber Company's mills, which, structions of the nost dangerous kind. per boom the swift water of the Grand

River comes into the St. John. More-About fifty miners passed through over, all along the bank of the river from here by the maritime express this the mouth of Grand River down stream morning to Glace Bay, where they go for a distance of about one mile the bank, which is the tow path, is covered with rafts belonging to the Van Buren Lumber Company; in consequence of which when the horses towing the boats arrive at a brook or soft place it is impossible to take the horses into the boats on account of the rafts and pole them beyond the swamp, as is always done in such cases, and I sion of all this trouble. Nothing is am obliged to send the horses up to said by them of the threats made to the highway, a distance of over a mile, in order to cross over the swamp and wings of their booms by my men as bring the horses back to the river above stated.

> first lower boom of the Van Buren Lumber Company, I had after much

difficulty and trouble my boats hauled over the first boom, but arriving at a

second boom I sent my foreman down

Lumber Company that it was impos-

sible for me to haul my boats over that boom, and to request them to

open it for me. After several hours'

delay the last named company sent

their men up and opened the boom.

Van Buren to notify the Van Buren

through the fences and fields of the The tripping of the wings of a boom is a very light matter, as the wings About the middle of May, when I was returning with my crews from the Many a time this company have tripserved their purpose and they never posite Van Buren, where the lower of heard as much as a complaint from these booms is placed. My driving me for doing this, as my men would crew consisted of eighteen or twenty replace the wings just the same as the men. I had a tow boat carrying from men of the Van Buren Lumber Comsix to eight tons, a tender boat carry- pany could do. Instead of this the bateaux, which were all necessary for gets a gun and threatens to shoot me. me to have accompanying my driving crew. Meeting this obstruction, this

went around the boom.

This was a pocket boom containing

about one-half million feet of lumber.

ber Co. were present and they begged

pictures of this as well as the other ob-

by looking at them what is the nature

and extent of these obstructions. Owing

to the large amount of help I had

when we met this pocket boom and

the entreaties that were made to me,

and not wishing to be the cause of the

loss of such a quantity of lumber,

which if set adrift would go down riv-

er, and owing to the representations made to me at the same time by Mr.

ters it would be better to take the risk

of rowing my boats around the boom,

I left the obstruction as it was and

efforts made by the Van Buren Lum-

ber Company to spread in the press a

me by their manager for tripping the

most misleading and unreliable

truth can be ascertained by the means. Sooner or later testimony under oath will be taken, and I have no doubt that the public will then be satisfied that they have been outrageously imposed upon by the statements of the Van Buren Lumber Company people. In the meantime take this statement of Violette for instance, which has been published: "Mr. Violette stated that two bateaux of the Van Buren crew were on the booms distance of about fifteen to twenty feet separating them, leaving an ample space for Pond's boats to pass, and three to four feet under water, so that Pond's boats could have got over withtold him that when he wished to touch out any trouble without even touching the booms." This statement is in acit, saying at the same time that he cord with all the others who have was going to get a gun and that he published their statements in favor of and that he wanted me to touch the ner of sinking the booms to allow a booms, and that the first person who passage over it is to place a bateaux would touch the booms would get hurt. across it in the manner above stated, The said manager then went into a but these bateaux are only now a half high. Will anybody now but these bateaux are only a foot and foreman with it, going up river in the direction of the booms swamping? Moreover, one will readily On the 27th of May last, on my resee how a boom with wings, the ends turn up river with my boats and crew, of which protrude three or four feet arrived at the lower boom of the Van Buren Lumber Co., and a short out of the water and armed with

a special edition.

distance above were a large crew of spikes, cannot be sunken so as to althe said company in full view. I wait- low boats carrying six or eight tons ed there over an hour and seeing that to be hauled over by hands without It is also stated that I have passed count of the threats made by the man- over such booms for the last twentyager as above mentioned, I determined five years with my boats. Supposing upon making a passage through the this were true, does that in any way booms. Having with me, as drivers compel me to still continue to take the generally do, some dynamite, I put a risks and suffer the damage to my cartridge in the chain hole of a boom boats, not counting the loss of time log and having lighted it, released the chain from the log. The passage being first year in which for the purpose of made, I proceeded to the upper boom. economy and comfort to my men I have foot badly while repairing a fence on In the meantime, the foreman of the a tow-boat with a cabin to accompany Van Buren Lumber Co., a man by the my drive. Will anybody claim that I name of Affred Violette, came running have not the right to do so? But it is of the Central Telephone Co., was in towards us in the wildest and most also said that even with that tow-boat Millstream on Saturday last in the inexcited manner with a rifle in his I pass over my own booms and those terests of the company. He installed hands shouting threats of killing and of the Saint John Lumber Co. As to murder. I demanded a passage through my own booms, which are placed in dence at Berwick Corner, and is conthe upper boom; he answered that he the river by legal authority, and those sidering placing others in the near fuwould not give me any passage, that of the Saint John Lumber Co., they he had been bothered with me long are constructed in such a manner and The members of Court Murray, 1501, enough. He then said: "I order you placed in such position that those over I. O. F., intend holding their annual contractions." over this boom or I will get my men which I have to pass, I can do so with to haul you over." I answered, that safety and without loss of time. If at 3 p. m. They will attend the Metalked about, occurred is opposite Van Buren, where the River Saint John is the boundary line.

About two miles above Van Buren on the Canadian side, Grand River on the St. Lahve Buren on the St. Lahve Bure runs into the St. John River. Immedi- to get you out of the way. You have by passing over their booms. On the were largely attended and heartily en

ately below this stream on the Cana- been bothering long enough." I then contrary, the Van Buren Lumber Co. joyed. dian shore, the Van Buren Lumber ordered Come Cyr, my foreman, who is never would agree and absolutely re-Co. have hung a sheer boom stretch- a constable, to arrest Violette for his fused to pay me any damages which Cyr advanced to do so and thely have occasioned to me. More tance of about two thousand feet ex- Violette and one Peter Theriault level- than that this last named company tending into the American's waters led their rifles at Cyr, saying that if he have not paid me, and wholly refuse (that is beyond the channel) for the advanced two steps more they would to pay me one cent of tolls for driving purpose of diverting logs coming down shoot him. I then recalled Cyr, and their logs for the last two years. Noen. About fifty or sixty rods below whilst the crew of the Van Buren charter of the Madawaska Log Driving ous illness of her son, John B. Farris this point they have another similar Lumber Co. were shouting at us in a Co., of which they are members, and at the General Public Hospital. Mrs. sheer boom for the same or additional derisive and most insulting manner; a whose contractor I am, that they are Farris left for the city by May Queen. purpose. These booms have wings shot was then fired by one of them. I not liable to pay driving tolls the same Stephen A. McIntosh, overseer along the whole length, which wings then abandoned the drive in order to as every other owner whose logs I roads for the parish of Cambridge, has are attached to the booms by means seek protection and enforce my right drive. It is sought to create the im- a crew of men engaged rebuilding the pression that all this trouble is a per- low water wharf that was damaged by to navigate my boats up river without sonal matter between me and this ice this spring. inahes above the braces, not driven in, in this behalf I returned to my crew company, simply because there exists Bennie Palmer caught a large bear and one end of the brace holding the about a week later in company with the fact that the Van Buren Lumber in a trap on Thursday near the Den wings is prized up above water from Albion R. Foster, a provincial con- Co. are indebted to me. For this com- settlement. Mr. Palmer sold the skin pany to use such an argument is, un- for \$15. stable, who came for the purpose of These two booms extend out to maintaining peace while I with my der the circumstances, to say the least, most ridiculous. were obliged to tow our boats out and ing we moved up towards these booms. Much ado has also been made by around the end of these booms we referred to, but they had been drawn this company in the press to raise an Much ado has also been made by unworthy international feeling. This

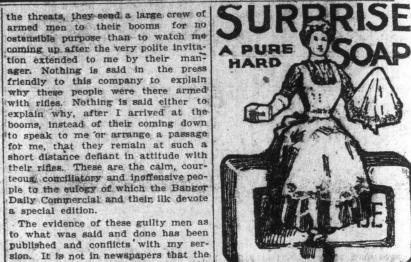
is most reprehensible. It is not a ques- en, for St. John, Sunday. tion between Canadians and Americans. It is simply a right which I or freight from St. John today. any other person, regardless of his nationality, has to a "free and open" navigation of the St. John River without obstruction. The only international feature of the whole matter, ald, left today for her home in Pellet which has excited the feelings of the Canadians, is the action of the Van Buren Lumber Co. in sending from McGill today.

Van Buren a crew of Americans with American rifles and taking possession of the Canadian shore and chasing off that shore parties who were committing no other offense than asking to be allowed a passage to go up the St. John River, and in case of refusal athad a lawful right to do. In conclusion, I wish to state that I

never had any interview with Allen E. Hammond, nor did the latter make any promises to my solicitor as reported; neither did the attorney general of New for an injunction against the Van Buren Lumber Company. I never in-Brunswick refuse to allow me to apply I wish now to refer to the energetic tended to do so. I applied for and got to accompany my drive, to preserve the peace and to let the Van Buren Lumber Company know that if they thought I had no right to navigate the St. John River without obstruction from them, that they could not take the law in their own hands whilst I was removing these obstructions, and if I was doing anycan be placed in a very few minutes. | thing unlawful it was for them to have recourse to law.

LEVI W. POND.

DETROIT, June 14 .- The evening papers declare that over one hundred pluggers were sent from here to the London and North Oxford elections. London and North Oxford elections.



there isn't any soap made, as good as "SURPRISE,"which is"A Pure Hard Soap" that washes well and wears well. THE ST. GROW SOAP MES. CO., St. Stephen, H.B.

********* Chipman.

CHIPMAN, June 13.-Rev. R. J. Gulson, missionary from Bimlipatan, le tured on India in the Baptist church Sunday evening. At the close a very substantial collection was taken for

Baptist foreign mission Chipman Lodge, I. O. G. T., elected the following delegates to the Grand Lodge, which meets at Norton July 4th: R. H. Flewelling, Miss Kathleen Wooster Miss Bertha Morrison. The lodge also voted to purchase a tem perance library of 15 volumes each for the Baptist and the Presbyterian S. S. Frank King, dental student, Boston Miss Bessie King, B. A., Acadia, Miss

May Crandall, Acadia, and Miss Nelne Crandall, Acadia Seminary, are home Mrs. W. C. King and Miss King, who have spent the winter in Boston, are Rev. Mr. Geldert of Moncton will assist Rev. H. A. Brown during col-

lege vacation H. E. and Mrs. Palmer of Oak Point spent Sunday in the village.

MILLSTREAM.

MILLSTREAM, June 12 .- Fred Fenwick had the misfortune to cut his

Saturday last. Robinson of Sussex, manager H. P. a telephone in Dr. Brundage's resi-

ture. church parade on Sunday, June 18th,

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June son's Point received a telephone message this morning announcing the seri-

ter Scott, McDonough, sailed deal lad-

Ells, Purdy A. MacDonald left today for a trip to Halifax, N. S. Mrs. Bert Kay, who had been visit River. Ernest Rommel, M. D., arrived from

CANTILEVER BRIDGE

Will Be Purchased by the C. P. R. in a Few Days.

As announced in the Sun a few days ago, the C. P. R. are negotiating for the purchase of the cantilever bridge. It is now stated that the deal will be

The price is not mentioned nor is any more definite information coming from Montreal. A despatch to the Sun last evening stated that Thomas Shaughnessy and General Manager McNicoll were out of town. At the general offices it was admitted that negotiations were in progress but

The C. P. R. people have been con sidering all methods of reaching St. John and have come to the conclusion that the purchase of the present bridge will be by far the cheapest plan. If a new bridge were built the cost of land

locomotives now in use, and when the transfer is completed the bridge will

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E. J. & B. L. Parker, Derby, N. B.; B. Donald, Upper Blackville, N. B; James H Holmes, Doaktown, N. B.;
McMillan, Boiestown, N. B.; D. Lewis, Escuminac, N. B.; Hugh McKay, Hexham, N. B.; James W. Hierlihy, Tabuscintac, N. B.; W. Alonze Smith, Middle Coverdale, N. B.; George Milburn, Hopewell Cape, N. B.; A. E. Smye, Alma, N. B.; Thos. A. Geggin, Elgin, N. B.; Walter M. Steeves, Hillsbore, N. B.; J. J. Whitty, Chatham, N. B.

We Tell Our Friends

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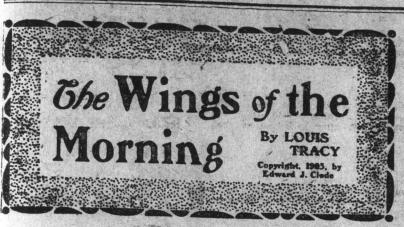
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down. The deck was tilted to a dan-

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the heavy buffeting of the sea, now

raging afresh at this unlooked for re-

raised by the Lascars on duty.

sistance, drowned the despairing yells

on a barrier reef. She hung thus for

one heartbreaking second. Then an-

other wave, riding triumphantly

through its fellows, caught the great

steamer in its tremendous grasp, car-

ried her enward for half her length

and smashed her down on the rocks.

Her back was broken. She parted in

two halves. Both sections turned com-

pletely over in the utter wantonness of

lestruction, and everything-masts,

funnels, boats, hull, with every living

soul on board-was at once engulfed

CHAPTER II.

could exist. All he knew was that the

happily fainted-must be held until

Then there came the headlong plunge

into the swirling sea, followed by an

indefinite period of gasping oblivion.

Something that felt like a moving rock

rose up beneath his feet. He was driv-

en clear out of the water and seemed to

recognize a familiar object rising rigid

and bright close at hand. It was the

pinnacle pillar, screwed to a portion of

chart house, and was rent from the up-

per framework by contact with the

reef. He seized this unlooked for sup-

A uniformed figure—he thought it

was the captain-stretched out an un-

availing arm to clasp the queer raft

which supported the sailor and the

girl, but a jealous wave rose under

the platform with devilish energy and

turned it completely over, hurling the

man with his inanimate burden into

the depths. He rose, fighting madly for his life. Now surely he was doom-

ed. But again, as if human existence

the spinning of a coin, his knees rested

on the same few stanch timbers, now

the ceiling of the music room, and he

was given a brief respite. His great-

est difficulty was to get his breath, so

dense was the spray through which

he was driven. Even in that terrible

moment he kept his senses. The girl,

utterly unconscious, showed by the

convulsive heaving of her breast that

she was choking. With a wild effort he swung her head round to shield her

from the flying scud with his own

The tiny air space thus provided

gave her some relief, and in that in-

stant the sailor seemed to recognize

definite idea. Just as he vaguely real-

ized the identity of the woman in his

arms the unsteady support on which

he rested toppled over. Again he re-newed the unequal contest. A strong,

resolute man and a typhoon sea wres-

tled for supremacy.

This time his feet plunged against

something gratefully solid. He was

dashed forward, still battling with the

raging turmoil of water, and a second

time he felt the same firm yet smooth

surface. His dormant faculties awoke.

It was sand. With frenzied despera-

tion, buoyed now by the inspiring hope

of safety, he fought his way onward

Often he fell. Three times did the

backwash try to drag him to the swirling death behind, but he staggered

blindly on, on, until even the tearing

her. He was not remotely capable of a

port with his disengaged hand.

far flung spray.

steep slope of the deck.

starboard.

(Continued) But brave men, skillfully directed, wrought hard to avert further disas-

They looked down into the wretched craft. ter. After the first moment of stupor gallant British sailors risked life and limb to bring the vessel under control. By their calm courage they shamed the paralyzed Lascars into activity. A mere impulse of ready helpfulness that sail was rigged on the foremast and a sea anchor hastily constructed as soon and clasp the girl's waist as she flutteras it was discovered that the helm was ed past. By idle chance they were on seless. Rockets flared up into the

sky at regular intervals in the faint ing for one awful second, fell over to hope that should they attract the attention of another vessel she would fellow the disabled Sirdar and render elp when the weather moderated. When the captain ascertained that no water was being shipped, the damage being wholly external, the collision doors were opened and the passengers

admitted to the saloon, a brilliant pal-ace, superbly indifferent to the wreck Captain Ross himself came down and fully sorted out by the memory. Fear, addressed a few comforting words to anguish, amazement—none of these the quiet men and pallid women gathered there. He told them exactly what lifeless form of a woman—for Iris had

The hours passed in tedious misery death itself wrenched her from him. after Captain Ross' visit. Every one was eager to get a glimpse of the unknown terrors without from the deck. This was out of the question, so people sat around the tables to listen eagerly to Experience and his wise saws on drifting ships and their pros-

pects. Some cautious persons visited their cabins to secure valuables in case of the deck which came away from the further disaster. A few hardy spirits returned to bed.

Meanwhile in the chart house the captain and chief officer were gravely pondering over an open chart and discussing a fresh risk that loomed ominously before them. The ship was a long way out of her usual course when the accident happened. She was drifting now, they estimated, eleven knots an hour, with wind, sea and current all forcing her in the same direction, drifting into one of the most dangerous places in the known world, the south China sea, with its numberless reefs, shoals and isolated rocks and the great island of Borneo stretching

right across the path of the cyclone. Still there was nothing to be done save to make a few unobtrusive preparations and trust to idle chance. attempt to anchor and ride out the gale in their present position was out of the question.

Two, 3, 4 o'clock came and went. Another half bour would witness the dawn and a further clearing of the weather. The barometer was rapidly. rising. The center of the cyclone had swept far ahead. There was only left the aftermath of heavy seas and furious but steadler wind. Captain Ross entered the chart house

the twentieth time. . He had aged many years in appearance. The smiling, confident, debonair officer was changed into a stricken, mournful man. He had altered with his ship. The Sirdar and her master could hardly be recognized, so cruel were the blows they had received.
"It is impossible to see a yard ahead," he confided to his second in

command. "I have never been so anxlous before in my life. Thank God, the night is drawing to a close. Perhaps when day breaks". His last words contained a prayer

nd a hope. Even as he spoke the ship emed to lift herself bodily with an sual effort for a vessel moving behe wind.

ext instant there was a horrible crash forward. Each person

cating foam, and his faltering feet Get the Doctor sank in deep soft white sand. Then he fell, not to rise again. With last weak ficker of exhausted Quick! strength he drew the girl closely to nim, and the two lay clasped tightly cogether, heedless now of all things. hen aceidents happen in the home kly get the bottle of Pond's Ex-How long the man remained prostime, day trate he could only guess subsequently. The Sirdar struck soon after daybreak, and the sailor awoke to a hazy consciousness of his surroundings to find a shaft of sunshine flickering through the clouds banked up in the ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

like a maniac

away. Although the wind still whistled with shrill violence, it was more blustering than threatening. The sea, too, though running very high, had retreated many yards from the spot where he had finally dropped, and its surface was no longer scourged with

Slowly and painfully he raised himself to a sitting posture, for he was bruised and stiff. With his first move ment he became violently ill. He had swallowed much salt water, and it was not until the spasm of sickness had passed that he thought of the girl.

"She cannot be dead," he hoarsely murmured, feebly trying to lift her. Surely Providence would not desert her after such an escape. What a weak beggar I must be to give in at the last moment! I am sure she was living when we got ashore. What on earth can I do to revive her?"

Forgetful of his own aching limbs in this newborn anxiety, he sank on one knee and gently pillowed Iris' head and shoulders on the other. Her eyes were The Sirdar had completed her last voyage. She was now a battered wreck closed, her lips and teeth firmly set-a afact to which she undoubtedly owed her life, else she would have been suffocated-and the pallor of her skin seemed to be that terrible bloodless hue which indicates death. The stern lines in the man's face relaxed, and something blurred his vision. He was weak from exhaustion and want of food. For the moment his emotions were easily aroused. "Oh, it is pitiful!" he almost whim-

pered. "It cannot be!" With a gesture of despair he drew the sleeve of his thick jersey across his



He staggered blindly on.

mist. Then he tremblingly endeavored to open the neck of her dress. He was startled to find tie girl's eyes wide open and surveying him with shadowy

"Thank God!" he cried hoarsely. 'Von are alive" Her color came back with remarkable rapidits. She tried to assume a sitting posture, and instinctively her

hands traveled to her disarranged cos-"How ridiculous!" she said, with a little note of annoyance in her voice, which sounded curiously hollow. But her brave spirit could not yet command her enfeebled frame. She was perforce compelled to sink back to the support of his knee and arm

"Do you think you could lie quiet until I try to find some water?" he gasp-

ed anxiously. She nodded a childlike acquiescence and her eyelids fell. It was only that her eyes smarted dreadfully from the salt water, but the sailor was sure that this was a premonition of a lapse

to unconsciousness. "Please try not to faint again." he said. "Don't you think I had better depended on naught more serious than loosen these things? You can breathe more easily."

A ghost of a smile flickered on her lips. "No-no," she murmured. "My eyes hurt me-that is all. Is thereany-water?"

He laid her tenderly on the sand and rose to his feet. His first glance was toward the sea. He saw something which made him blink with astonishment. A heavy sea was still running over the barrier reef which inclosed a small lagoon. The contrast between the fierce commotion outside and the comparatively smooth surface of the protected pool was very marked. At low tide the lagoon was almost com-pletely isolated. Indeed he imagined that only a fierce gale flowing from the northwest would enable the waves to leap the reef, save where a strip of broken water, surging far into the small natural harbor, betrayed the po-

sition of the tiny entrance. Yet at this very point a fine cocoanut palm reared its stately column high in air, and its long, tremulous fronds were now swinging wildly before the gale. From where he stood it appeared to be growing in the midst of the sea, for huge breakers completely hid the coral embankment. This sentinel of the land had a weirdly impressive effect. It was the only fixed object in the waste of foam capped waves. Not a vestige of the Sirdar remained seaward, but the sand was littered with wreckage, and-mournful spectacle-a considera ble number of inanimate human forms

lay huddled up amid the relics of the gale ceased to be laden with the suffo-This discovery stirred him to action. He turned to survey the land on which he was stranded with his helpless companion. To his great relief he discovered that it was lofty and tree clad. He knew that the ship could not have drifted to Borneo, which still lay far te the south. This must be one of the hundreds of islands which stud the China sea and provide resorts for Hainan fishermen, Probably it was in-habited, though he thought it strange Probably it was inthat none of the islanders had put in an appearance. In any event water

east. The gale was already passing and food of some sort were assured. But before setting out upon his quest two things demanded attention. The girl must be removed from her present position. It would be too horrible to permit her first conscious gaze to rest upon those crumpled objects on the beach. Common humanity demanded, too, that he should hastily examine each of the bodies in case life was not wholly extinct.

> So he bent over the girl, noting with sudden wonder that, weak as she was, she had managed to refasten part of her bodice. "You must permit me to carry you a

little farther inland," he explained gently. Without another word he lifted her in his arms, marveling somewhat at

the strength which came of necessity and bore her some little distance until a sturdy rock jutting out of the sand offered shelter from the wind and protection from the sea and its revela-"I am so cold and tired," murmured

Iris. "Is there any water? My throat He pressed back the tangled hair from her forehead as he might soothe a child.

"Try to lie still for a very few minutes," he said. "You have not long to suffer. I will return immediately." His own throat and palate were on fire owing to the brine, but he first hurried back to the edge of the lagoon. There were fourteen bodies in all, three women and eleven men, four of the latter being Lascars. The women were saloon passengers whom he did not know. One of the men was the surgeon, another the first offices, a third Sir John Tozer. The rest were passengers and members of the crew. They were all dead; some had been peacefully drowned, others were fearfully mangled by the rocks. Two of the Lascars, bearing signs of dreadful injuries, were lying on a cluster of low rocks

rested on the sand. The sailor exhibited no visible emotion while he conducted his sad scrusilent company was beyond mortal help he at once strode away toward the nearest belt of trees. He could not tell how long the search for water might be protracted, and there was pressing need for it.

overhanging the water. The remainder

When he reached the first clump of brushwood he uttered a delighted exclamation. There, growing in prodigal luxuriance, was the beneficent pitcher plant, whose large curled up leaf, shaped like a teacup, not only holds a lasting quantity of rain water, but mixes therewith its own palatable and natural juices.

With his knife he severed two of the leaves and hastened to Iris with the precious beverage. She heard him and managed to raise herself on an elbow. The poor girl's eyes glistened at the prospect of relief. Without a word of question or surprise she swallowed the contents of both leaves.

Then she found utterance. "How odd it tastes. What is it?" she in-But the eagerness with which she

quenched her thirst renewed his own momentarily forgotten torture. His tongue seemed to swell. He was abely unable to reply The water revived Iris like a magic draft. Her quick intuition told her

what had happened. "You have had none yourself!" she cried. "Go at once and get some! And please bring me some more!"

He required no second bidding. After hastily gulping down the contents of several leaves he returned with a further supply. Iris was now sitting up. The sun had burst royally through the clouds, and her chilled limbs were gaining some degree of warmth and elasticity "What is it?" she repeated after an-

other delicious draft. "The leaf of the pitcher plant. Nature is not always cruel. In an unusually generous mood she devised this

method of storing water." Miss Deane reached out her hand for more. Her troubled brain refused to wonder at such a reply from an ordinary seaman. The sailor deliberately spilled the contents of a remaining leaf on the sand.

"No, madam," he said, with an odd mixture of deference and firmness. "No more at present. I must first procure you some food."

She looked up at him in momentary "The ship is lost?" she said after

pause. "Yes madam." "Are we the only people saved?" "I fear so."

"Is this a desert island?" "I think not, madam. It may by chance be temporarily uninhabited, but fishermen from China come to all these places. I have seen no other living beings except ourselves. Nevertheless

the islanders may live on the south "It surely cannot be possible that the Sirdar has gone to pieces-a magnificent vessel of her size and strength?" He answered quietly: "It is too true, madam. I suppose you hardly knew she struck, it happened so suddenly.

Afterward, fortunately for you, you were unconscious." "How do you know?" she inquired quickly. A flood of vivid recollection was pouring in upon her.

"I-er-well, I happened to be near you, madam, when the ship broke up, and we-er-drifted ashore together.' She rose and faced him. "I remem ber now," she cried hysterically, "You caught me, as I was thrown into the corridor. We fell into the sea when the vessel turned over. You have saved my life. Were it not for you I could not possibly have escaped."

She gazed at him more carnestly, see ing that he blushed beneath the crust of salt and sand that covered his face. "Why," she went on, with growing exitement, "you are the steward I'noficed in the saloon yesterday. How is it that you are now dressed as a sailor?"

He answered readily enough. "There was an accident on board during the gale, madam. I am a fair sailor but poor steward, so I applied for a transfer. As the crew was short handid my offer was accepted."

Iris was now looking at him intently. "You saved my life," she repeated slowly. It seemed that this obvious fact needed to be indelibly established in her mind. Indeed the girl was overwrought by all that she had gone through. Only by degrees were her thoughts marshaling themselves with lucid coherence. As yet she recalled so many dramatic incidents that they

failed to assume due proportion. But quickly there came memories of Captain Ross, of Sir John and Lady Tozer, of the doctor, her maid, the hundred and one individualities of her pleasant life aboard ship. Could it be that they were all dead? The notion was monstrous. But its ghastly significance was instantly borne in upon her by the plight in which she stood. Her lips quivered; the tears trembled in her

"Is it really true that all the ship's company except ourselves are lost?" she brokenly demanded. The sailor's gravely earnest glance

fell before hers. "Unhappily there is ne room for doubt." he said. "Are you quite, quite sure?"
"I am sure—of some." Involuntarily

he turned seaward. She understood him. She sank to her knees, covered her face with her hands and broke into a passion of weeping. With a look of infinite pity he stooped and would have touched her shoulder. but he suddenly restrained the impulse. Something had hardened this

lous, but he succeeded. His mouth tightened, and his expression lost its tenderness. "Come, come, my dear lady," he exclaimed, and there was a tinge of studied roughness in his voice, "you must calm yourself. It is the fortune of shipwreck as well as of war, you know. We are alive and must look

after ourselves. Those who have gone

man. It cost him an effort to be cal-

are beyond our help." "But not beyond our sympathy." wailed Iris, uncovering her swimming eyes for a fleeting look at him. Even in the atter desolation of the moment she could not help marveling that this tiny. When he was assured that this | queer mannered sailor, who spoke like a gentleman and tried to pose as her inferior, who had rescued her with the utmost gallantry, who carried his quixotic zeal to the point of first supplying her needs when he was in far worse case himself, should be so utterly in-

different to the fate of others. He waited silently until her sobs ceased.

"Now, madam," he said, "it is essential that we should obtain some food. I don't wish to leave you alone until we are better acquainted with our whereabouts. Can you walk a little way toward the trees, or shall I assist Iris immediately stood up. She press-

ed her hair back defiantly. "Certainly I can walk," she answered. "What do you propose to do?" "Well, madam"-

"What is your name?" she interrupted imperiously. "Jenks, madam. Robert Jenks."

"Thank you. Now listen, Mr. Robert Jenks. My name is Miss Iris Deane. On board ship I was a passenger and you were a steward-that is, until you became a seaman. Here we are equals in misfortune, but in all else you are the leader. I am quite useless. I can only help in matters by your direction.



Plodding together through the sand. so I do not wish to be addressed as 'madam' in every breath. Do you understand me

"As you wish, Miss, Deane," he said. "The fact remains that I have many things to attend to, and we really must eat something." "What can we eat?"

"Let us find out," he replied, scanning the nearest trees with keen scru-

They plodded together through the sand in silence. Physically they were a superb couple, but in raiment they resembled scarecrows. Both, of course, were bareheaded. The sailor's jersey and trousers were old and torn, and the sea water still soughed loudly in his heavy boots with each step.
But Iris was in a deplorable plight.

Her hair fell in a great wave of golden brown strands over her neck and shoulders. Every hairpin had vanished, but with a few dexterous twists she coiled the flying tresses into a loose knot. Her beautiful muslin dress was rent and draggled. It was drying rapidly under the ever increasing power of the sun, and she surreptiti endeavored to complete the fastening of the open portion about her neck. Suddenly he gave a glad shout. "By Jove, Miss Deane, we are in luck's

way! There is a fine plantain tree." The pangs of hunger could not be re sisted. Although the fruit was hardly ripe, they tore at the great bunches and ate ravenously. Iris made no pretense in the matter, and the sailor was in worse plight, for he had been on of time from business, and a cure cer to reach the child in time to save it duty continuously since 4 o'clock the previous afternoon.

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SCHOOL UNION.

There is little doubt that the sys tem of school consolidation will become quite general in the province within a few years. The movement cannot be hurried.. Its success requires the general consent of the communities interested, or more than a mere majority. The great educational adattend such schools as that at Kingston must cause the heads of families in other places to demand similar opportunities for their own children. It will be found that most country comcost, or perhaps at no advance, secure the eastern fields. with additional opportunities of nature study. Under this system the country boy or girl can prepare for college have had training in many departments of study for which young people have tration. He will have seen the principles of agricultural chemistry workgirls will have furnished instrucexercise and recreation durthe winter at school. Those consolidated schools having larger resources will be able to procure the service of a head master and are co-operating in the one or two other teachers of greater smaller schools could afford to engage. Offering greater prizes to teachers they will encourage men and women of genius and power to devote themselves to a profession which now

seems to offer inadequate rewards. siderations are likely to prevail with the residents of rural districts and a pastorate, provided the flock is may expect the change to come about slowly. The movement will be controlled by a population which is not hasty in adopting new theories, but is of representatives of four or five reopen to conviction, and not unprogressive. Two consolidated schools at are to be organized this year, the counties in which they are situ-Next year we shall probably find five or six more such combinations. A considerable number of disnot join in the movement, but probably more than half of the schools of The others will be sufficient to preserve the traditions of 'the little red school house," which in this province is more often grey than red.

PRESBYTERIANS AND CHURCH UNION.

The discussion of Church Union in the Presbyterian General Assembly shows that the movement has sustained a great shock by the death of Principal Caven. That eminent theologian,

the paper immediately after man against union, is not a man of have the same extra demands, while Dr. Caven's class. He is said to have he has himself informed the house should any subscriber notice half a century ago, and his mind is not lower than that of the Canadian Pathat the date is not changed supposed to be receptive to fresh ideas. cific. He could hardly expect to divided on the question, but it was snow storms and wage bills are al-evident to all who heard the discus-ways against an incompetent railway sion at the Assembly meeting in this city last year that a majority of the udience there was in sympathy with Last year Mr. Emmerson reported a the union movement. This was shown deficit of over \$900,000. That was a by the applause which the moderator record deficit. Its magnitude starwas unable to suppress, and it was tled the country. This year he adparticularly the feeling of the younger tied the country. This year he admembers of the court. The prevailing mits a shortage of \$1,500,000, and innote on the other side was the fear of timates that it may reach \$2,000,000. introducing a disturbing and disquiet- There is every probability that it will after all an agreement would be found

The Methodist station sheet for New When Mr. Blair bought the Drum-Brunswick and Prince Edward Island mond Counties railway and made his the name of many circuits. This pany for extension to Montreal he presented a financial statement of the means that there are not preachers prospective result. He proved in his shortage in the supply of ministers terminating in a field at Levis could was reported. This year eight vacan- not be expected to more than pay run cles have been created by death, retire-real would at once produce a surplus one only has entered the conference after paying rentals. By reference to leave of absence, and so far as report-ed not one young man in the whole got his receipts and much more. But field is offering himself to the work he never got his half million of surlem? Formerly there was an annual to be no longer available. Three or view of the capital expenditure of four recruits every year are needed to the purpose of improving the status this conference. But while some are showing was simply magnificent in always moving from these provinces to comparison with Mr. Emmerson's the west, and while volunteers are two deficits, the first of \$900,000, offering for foreign mission fields, there
The gross earnings of the road in the

are few coming forward to take their fiscal year now about closing will apvantages enjoyed by the youth who place. A similar condition of affairs parently be \$6,850,000 or less than \$25,- befallen him by the death of his wife exists locally in the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, and, we believe, in the expenditure has increased from \$6,the Church of England. Posibly the 196,000 to at least \$8,000,000. same testimony would be given by the Roman Catholic Bishops as to the supmunities may at a slight increase of ply of clergymen for their parishes in fluence all the advantages that the best called for to fill the pulpits of the the road was re-tracked with heavier organized city or town schools afford, Protestant churches of St. John city alone. Yet it would probably be diffi- Mackenzie Bowell, the latter acting oult to name so many as ten Protest- minister before Mr. Haggart's appoint- scripture and Rev. Neil McLaughl ant clergymen in active service here ment. The cost of this betterment was led in prayer. A report of receipts of without leaving home. Much more im- or elsewhere who are natives of St. In their turn Mr. Blair and Mr. Emportant than this to the average head John. What is true of this city is in merson replaced these rails with still of \$17,909 from the receipts of last year of a country family is the fact that a less degree true of the whole pro- heavier metal, but charged the whole the pupil who has passed through a vince, and since a large proportion of cost to capital, making a difference in school such as that at Kingston, will those who enter the ministry in East- of dollars in some years. This account be fairly well equipped in the matter ern Canada go abroad afterward, the for a large part of the deficits between

of school training to take an intelli- question of meeting the local require- 1886 and 1982. We give in one column gent share in the ordinary activities of ments becomes increasingly serious. the community where he lives. He will The larger and more wealthy city and town churches will be provided for, but the poor and scattered charges are in danger of neglect. This has hap will have had a good elementary drill tent that scores of country places 1877-8... in natural science with practical illus- which half a century ago had regular without religious services. The people of the maritime provinces will make training course for the boys and a parts of the eastern states, but if the 1880-81.............840 surplus course in domestic science for the ministers are not to be found even great personal sacrifice may be inef-

One solution of the problem is church co-operation. The Baptists and Free Baptists, anticipating organic union home mission field, not trying to maintain a clergytalent and higher attainments than man of each denomination in a field which one can cultivate. Methodist and Presbyterian union is not so imminent, but there is no law agains co-operation for the greater economy of their respective forces. Nor for that matter should it be considered a great misfortune for any denomination if it is forced to withdraw from

minister of another denomination They have in the state of Maine ligious bedies. This council under- 1894-5......1142 surplus and these will be object lessons for ister where the residents may be of many faiths. In one case they are advised to accept a Presbyterian, in another a Baptist, in a third Congre gationalist or Methodist. As the advisers have an oversight of the whole state, the adjustments are made so that all denominations in the council are equitably treated, while each community is provided for as well as may be, and unnecessary duplication of services is avoided. The board is simply an advisory body, having no pretense of authority, but it is composed of sagacious men, including several college professors, and its ser vices are frequently engaged. On the whole the results are said to be satis-

MR. EMMERSON'S GLOOMY RE-

CORD. Whatever may be said for Mr. Empreacher and church statesman was by merson's performances in other fields. There is no doubt that since Mr. far the most influential of the Presby- of activity, it is clear that he is a Fielding went into federal politics Mr. terian leaders of Canada. It gave ad- melancholy failure as minister of railditional weight to his opinions in favor ways. Having taken office at a time ure in the provincial cabinet. The ditional weight to his opinions in favor ways. Having taken office at a time government will certainly be easier to of Union that he was a man of great when the railways on this continent fight, with the former attorney general sagacity, rather distinguished for pru- are enjoying a prospertly absolutely out of it.

dence than for aggressiveness, one who without example, he has recorded two would be the last to surrender any successive deficits that are appalling principle which could be regarded as in their magnitude. The more traffic essential. Professor McLaren, who for the Intercolonial has handled the more the present holds Dr. Caven's former money it has sunk. Mr. Emmerson position at the head of Knox College, speaks of increases in the pay of emand who seems to be the chief spokes- ployes as if other railways did not completed his theological study about that the Intercolonial scale is still While the Assembly asks the commit- handle the vast increase of traffic tee to go on with the conferences it which he claims without adding to the appears that the opponents of union expense account. The stormy weather he should at once send a postal occupied most of the time in the dis- of last winter is also an excuse as cussion, and that these speakers in- though the Intercolonial monopolized cluded some of the men of light and the extra snow and other roads did leading among the older clergy The not suffer. Mr. Emmerson is accuswest is still for union, and so probably tomed to say in reference to other are a great majority of the clergy and politicians that the wind and the tide laymen of the Presbyterian body in the east. Only a vote could show exactly are always on the side of the able how the members of the Assembly are navigator. It is equally true that

> ing innovation, and the doubt whether even pass the latter figure. On a business of less than six and a half bation: J. E. Shanklin, B. A., E. S. millions this is a frightful deficit. It Weeks, B. A., H. S. B. Strothard, B. SUPPLY AND DEMAND OF MINIS amounts to more than one-quarter, and perhaps reaches one-third of the Marr, B. A., and Geo. Morris as one

contains the word "supply" opposite his deal with the Grand Trunk Comenough to go round. Last year a own way that whereas the railway ment or removal of ministers, while of more than half a million a year from abroad, one has returned from Mr. Blair's speech it will be seen he leave of absence, and so far as reportof the ministry within the jurisdiction. plus or anything like it. The best he What is the solution of such a prob- was ever able to show was a profit of \$127,000. That was the result of the operations in the last year before Mr. migration of young ministers from Emmerson took charge of the railway England. That source of supply seems department. It was bad enough in keep the number of ministers good in and finances of the road. Yet the

The following record of surplues and

colinial since its completion, sheds a Rev. H. S. Alder of Andover resigned lurid light upon Mr. Emmerson's adfrom the ministry. Credentials were ministration. It should be said that rails under the management of Mr. the interests of the sustenation fund Pope, Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir charged wholly to running expenses. their favor of hundreds of thousands the length of road included in the

HON. ALEXANDER MACKENZIE. .. 714 deficit. \$432,326 MACKENZIE AND TUPPER. SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

turn, and in the other the deficit or

surplus for the year:

1881-2.....840 surplus, 1882-3.....840 surplus, 1883-4.....887 surplus 6.981 1884-5.....941 deficit. TUPPER AND POPE 1885-6......133 133,905 HON. J. H. POPE.

1886-7......977 1887-8.....871

POPE AND MACDONALD. 1889-90......971 SIR JOHN MACDONALD. 1890-1......1094 ACTING MINISTERS. 493,935

HON JOHN HAGGART. 1893-4......1142 surplus 3.815 HON. A. G. BLAIR. 1896-7......1145 deficit 1897-8......1201 deficit 1898-9......1301 surplus, 1899-1900......1301 surplus, 90.882

ELAIR AND EMMERSON. 900.750

1903-4......1321 deficit, HON. H. R. EMMERSON.

The Halifax Herald is of the opinion that Attorney General Longley has of late been the chief element of success of the provincial administration in elections. His retirement seems to the Herald to open a fair prospect for the defeat of the Murray government. Longley has been the conspicuous fig-

STATION SHEET.

Rev. T. J. Deinstadt Comes to Fairville.

Resolution of Appreciation of Work of Rev. Dr. Wilson - Changes

in Circuits.

(Special to the Sun.) CHARLOTTETOWN, June 14,-The ministerial conference opened its sec ond session at 9 o'clock, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, president, in the chair. The ference was the first order of business E. C. Hennigar, B. A., B. D., J. Artejr., B. A., were received into full con nection and will be ordained. The ordination will take place on Monday evening next.

The following were continued on pro A. L. H. Jennett two years, Geo. Ayers as three years' man, Harry H. year men, to be advanced when the course of study is completed. J. Edward Shanklin, B. A., L. H. Jennett, Geo. Ayers and Geo. Morris were re con mended to be allowed to attend college during the coming year. Rev. Dr. Brecken was granted a year's leave of absence. Rev. W. W. Brewer was left without a circuit for another year. This was absolutely at his own request. Rev. L. J. Leard was granted leave of absence for one year.

A resolution was introduced by committee appointed for that purpose regarding the active work of Rev. Dr. Wilson of St. John

'Whereas, Brother Robert Wilson Ph. D., after an active ministry of fifty-two years, becoming a supernumerary this ministerial session of conference of New Brunswick and P. E. I. of the Methodist church, records its sense of the varied and valuable services that he has rendered to the church in the pulpit, on platform and also by his pen. He has filled many positions of responsibility as chair man of districts and president of confrence with credit to all parties concerned. Besides he has occupied with success several of the more influential pulpits within the bounds of the conference. The members of this session assure him of their sincere sympathy in the bereavement that has lately and they trust that his life may be spared for many years to enjoy in peace and comfort rich blessings from our Heavenly Father."

The committee on pastoral address deficits under the various ministers for next year was appointed, Revs. J. who have been in charge of the Inter-U. McConnell, B. A., and S. A. Ross. ply. D. Chapman.

evening session was devoted to The president was in the chair, After singing, Rev. G. M. Young read the the fund was presented by the secretary. The total was \$200,705, a decrease The speakers of the evening were Dr. Rogers of Fredericton, and Rev Wm. Dobson of Charlottetown. Both addresses were full of inspiration and thoroughly enjoyed by a large congregation Following is the first draft of the station sheet

H.-ST. JOHN DISTRICT. St. John-Queen Square, G. M. Camp St. John - Centenary, Howard Sprague, supply, Charles Comben St. John-Exmouth street, C. W Hamilton. St. John-Portland, Samuel Howard.

St. John-Carleton, H. D. Marr; supply, J. A. Clark, H. J. Clarke, F. H. St. John-Carmarthen, T. Marshall. St. John-Courtenay Bay, Jacob St. John-Fairville, T. J. Deinstadt. St. John-Zion, Thomas Pierce.

Sussex-J. B. Gough, Apohagui-D. B. Bailey. Springfield-Henry Penna; supply, R. W. J. Clements. Hampton-Robert G. Fulton; supply, St. Martins-Supply. Jerusalem-W. E. Johnson Welsford-John J. Pinkerton.

Kingston-Henry Pierce.
II.-FREDERICTON DISTRICT. Fredericton-Jabez A. Rogers, D.D. supply, G. B. Payson, J. J. Colter, J Kingsclear-Supply. Marysville-W. B. Thomas, W. W.

Brewer left without a circuit at his own request. Gibson-James Crisp. Nashwaak-E. Ramsay, Bolestown-J. K. King. Keswick-Matthew R. Knight. Sheffield-W. R. Pepper. Grand Lake-A. C. Bell. Gagetown-W. J. Kirby. Chipman-

III.-WOODSTOCK DISTRICT, Woodstock-George A. Ress; supply, Canterbury-Supply. Jacksonville-J. C Berrie. Hartland-H. H. Marr. Richmond-H. Harrison. Centreville-E. C. Turner. Florenceville-J. B. Young Lindsay-Andover-C. W. Squires.

IV .- CHATHAM DISTRICT. Chatham-James Strothard Newcastle-Hammond Johnson; ply. G. Harrison. Tabusintac-C S. Weeks. Derby-J. S. Gregg. Richibucto-J. F. Estey. Buctouche-Harcourt-J. Champion. Bathurst-Richard Opie, Campbellton-W. A. Thomson

V-SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WHO ESCAPED SPRING CATARRH BY TAKING PE-RU-NA.

Spring Fever is Spring Catarrh-Nothing Robs One of Strength Like Spring Catarrh.



MISS ESTELLE CAMPBELL.

Miss Estelle Campbell, 140 N. High street, Nashville, Tenn., writes:

"Peruna helped me when almost everything else failed. I was rundown from overwork, as I had not been able to take a vacation for three years and naturally my nerves were all unstrung and I was greatly in need of rest and a tonic.
"I went away for two months, but did not seem

to get my strength back, although I was taking a prescription which the doctor gave me before "At the request of my relatives, with whom I was visiting, I began to use Peruna, and you cannot

realize how glad I was when within a week I found I was feeling so much better. Inside of a month I was feeling splendidly, ready and able to take up my work again."—Estelle Campbell. and a run down condition which seemed

very difficult to overcome.

Almost everybody needs a topic in the spring. Something to brace the nerves, did not seem to get much better until I contains no narcotic of any kind. Peblood. That Peruna will do this is beslow, but I was improving and I was used any length of time without acquirglad to continue using it. We have on file thousands of letters , "At the end of two months my health

which testify to the curative and pre-was restored and I looked and felt much in its effect. ventive value of Peruna in cases of better than I had for years. Your remnervous depression and run down con-ditions of the system. We quote a and I am pleased to give it mine."— and gradually eliminates catarrh by re-ditions of the system. We quote a and I am pleased to give it mine."— a multitude of homes where Peruna has Mr. Frank Williams, 3935 34th street,

New York City, member First Presby-

terian Church and Captain Capitol Golf

"Last spring I suffered with malaris

left without a circuit at his own re-The Congregational Bible Study class Monday night held a mite-box opening at which a neat sum was realized for the support of a child in India. The Point de Bute-C. Flemington; sup-

Baie Verte-Supply. Mencton (Central)-J W. McConnell. work, and games of a social nature en-Moncton (Wesley Memorial)-H. E. Thomas: supply, S. T. Teed. Sunny Brae-Harry Rice. Shediac-Wm. Penna. Dorchester-C. H. Manaton.

Alma—Supply. Hillsboro—I N. Parker. Petiteodiac-Edward Bell; supply, J. Salisbury-Isaac Howie. Elgin-Thomas Allen

VI. ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT, St. Stephen-G. M. Young. Milltown-R. S Crisp. St. Andrews-J. Parkins. St. David-W. H. Spargo. St. James-W. Wass Upper Mills-Jabez M. Rice Bocabec-Supply. Deer Island, Grand Manan-H. Stro-

thard. the Misses Roach will join him as VIL-CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT. soon as he is settled. Charlottetown First Church) - W. Dobson; supply, E. Slackford. shortly to visit her sister in British Charlottetown (Grace Church)-W. W. Lodge. Columbia. Rev. A. J. Cresswell attended a Cornwall-W Harrison.

Little York-G. F. Dawson Winsloe-Frank Frizzle. Pownal-D. R. Chowen. Vernon River-C. K. Hudson, Montague-L. J. Wason Murray Harbor-A. E. Chapman; suply, J. Parkins. Souris-J. S. Allen.

Mount Stewart-W. R. Pepper, ju VIII.-SUMMERSIDE DISTRICT. Summerside-A. D. McCully. Bedeque-Neil McLaughlin Tryon-Thomas Stebbings. Margate-H. S. Young. Granville-George A. Sellar, Bideford-B. O. Hartman. Cape Wolfe-A. D. McLeod. O'Leary-

**************** Milltown. **********

MILLTOWN, N. B., June 12.—Rev. South Africa on a visit to her parents, Mr. Barker preached in the Presbyter- Benj. and Mrs. Bremner. She and ian church last evening in exchange Miss Dutcher left here three years age with Rev. J. C. Robertson, and lectur- and engaged in teaching in South Afed on the subject of missions on Monday night. The St. Croix Ministerial Associa- Daniel Matheson, aged 35, of Midgell,

tion met in the Presbyterian vestry was accidentally shot and killed while Monday afternoon. Appropriate resolution were passed upon the removal of , that while climbing a fence the gui Revs. G. W. Fisher and W. J. Howard, the former to the Montreal conference the latter to Alberta; also a formal protest was made to the Sunday Rev. Mr. Spargo preached in the Methodist church Sunday morning. ence sessions, the Methodist church will be closed.

Principal Sinclair was reported not so well Sunday. Dr. Deacon called ing in the Universal sympathy is expressed throughout the community.

Miss Wathan, editor of Mothers' Magazine, lectured on Child Study and times and all the soreness and stiffness the case until the fall, as the supremo Training in the Congregational church

Peruna is the Finest Tonic

For a Weary Woman. Miss B. Incz Silvers, 189 W. 136th street, New York City, Grand Recorder Daughters of American "Nine years of work, without a vacation, wore out my nervous system. I lost my appetite and felt weak and exhausted nearly all the time. "Peruna restored me to perfect health in five weeks. It is the finest tonic for a weary woman that I know of I gladly endorse it."---B. Inez

Peruna is the most prompt and permanent cure for all cases of nervous prostration caused by systemic catarrh known to the medical profession.



Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics. One reason why Peruna has found per-"I tried several different tonics but manent use in so many homes is that it

> ing a drug habit. Peruna does not produce temporary results. It is permanent It has no bad effect upon the system

been used off and on for twenty years. Such a thing could not be possible if Peruna never falls to preven Peruna contained any drugs of a narcotic nature. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

evening was pleasantly passed with a

Bible contest, reviewing the season's

joyed by the young people.

Wm. Quinton, barber, and James

Heffanon left for Dover, N. H., this

Mrs. Wm. Quinton and family leave

today for the Lodge, where they remain

AMHERST.

AMHERST, June 14 .- C. J. Willis re

noves to Summerside, P. E. I., to

manage a newspaper. Mrs. Willis and

children will join him after spending

A. J. Gorman, who has leased the

Amherst Hotel, will enter on his duties

in about two weeks.

John Roach left on Wednesday for

neeting of the Shedlac deanery at

There are two large Nerwegian ships

CHARLOTTETOWN NEWS.

CHARLOTTETOWN. June 15 .- John

Chowan of Charlottetown had \$25, be-

sides a revolver and some cartridges,

stolen from his dwelling house a few days ago. The money was afterwards

Hector McLeod of Charlottetown and

George McLeod of Suffolk are each

undergoing treatment in the P. E. Is-

land Hospital. They are brothers of the late R. C. McLeod of Summerside.

Richard Heartz is receiving the con-

gratulations of his friends on his hav-

Mrs. de Castilla has arrived from

rica. Miss Dutcher is now also on her

shooting crows yesterday. It is thought

TO CURE STIFF NECK

When the cords of the neck become

stiff and sore, nothing brings such in-

stant relief as Nerviline. Every drop is

just full of pain destroying power. Its

was accidentally discharged.

ing entered his ninetieth year.

found in a cash box near the house.

Sackville, N. B., on Tuesday.

in Pugwash harbor now.

a few weeks at Amherst shore.

for the summer.

SOME LIGHT FOR HIS LIFE W. B. A. Ritchie of Halifax Honored By Conservative Club.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., June 13 .- A committee representing the Halifax county conservative club waited on W. B. A. Ritchie, its president, at his office this afternoon to carry out a pleasant lit-tle affair. Mr. Ritchie is to be married tomorrow to Miss Stewart, daughter of Colonel Stewart, and the club marked the occasion by making a present to him. The testimonial consisted of two handsome silver candelabra, bearing the following inscrip-"From the Halifax County Conservative Club to W. B. A. Ritchie, June 14, 1905."

RE POPE WON.

the west. He expects to locate in the Senator Peeley Chaffs Senator province of Saskatchewan. Mrs. and **Domville About his Congrautlatory** Mrs. George McFarlane will leafe Cable to Emperor of Japan,

> (Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 14.-In the senate today Senator Perley said that he had been informed that banners had been used in the London elections bearing the words "Vote for the King" and "Vote for the Pope," and the pope won He twitted Senator Domville about his cables to the Emperor of Japan congratulating him on the victories of the Japanese, and advised him to cable to the pope and tell him that in the fight in London the pope had the best of the king.

> Domville defended his action in cabling to the Emperor of Japan, and proceeded to give an instance of an occurrence during his own election ntest in Kings, N. B., when an image of the Virgin Mary was brought out to fight against him, when he was interrupted by Hon. Mr. Poirier, who demanded that the place where this occurred should be named.

Hon. Mr. Scott suggested that the question should be asked privately, and Hon, Mr. Loughhead having called attention to the fact that there was nothing before the house the matter

GAYNOR AND GREENE

Appeal to Supreme Court Allowed-Case Stands Until October.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, June 13 .- Chase Casgrain this morning won his fight on behalf of Gaynor and Greene for an appeal to the supreme court on the quesaction is almost magical. Nerviline tion of Judge LaFontaine's authority penetrates through the pores of the to hear the famous case. Mr. Justice skin, removes the stiffness on one ap- Hall ruled that according to the supplication. "My neck was so stiff I erior court act Mr. Casgrain was well couldn't turn it a quarter of an inch," within his rights in demanding the ap writes Fred T. Baldwin, of Portsmouth. peal, and therefore granted it. "I had it rubbed with Nerviline a few will probably delay the final stages of disappeared. I don't know another court will not resume its sessions un-Monday afternoon.

Rev. W. J. Buchanan left Tuesday villae; it's splendid for colds, lame-peal to free the fugitives on bail will Sackwille George Steel; supply. C. morning by the Heary F. Eaton to at- ness. For fifty years Poison's Nerviline probably be made by Mr. Stewart, Mt. Allison University; C. H. tend the Washington conference at has been "the" liminent of Canada. Sold and fought out before the judges of Paisley, W. G. Watson. Ralph Brecken Whiting, Me., at which he is to preach everywhere in large 25c. bottles. Recent

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In the building itself, a model les

son for the primary department prov-

course in domestic science come from

Perhaps the chief interest centred in

AFTERNOON MEETING.

The ringing of the bell announced

the beginning of the afternoon exer

cises. The pupils marched up to the

seated, Lieutenant Governor Snowball,

arrayed in gold lace coat and cap

looked particularly fine in his regalia, and the effect of his official guberna-

torial dress gave a decided pomp and

dignity to the occasion. Seated with

him were the premier, J. D. Hazen,

Dr. Harrison, Chief Superintendent J. R. Inch, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Hon. C. W. Robinson, and others.

Dr. Inch was elected chairman, and

carried out:

Chorus-Dear Canada.

Remarks by the chairman.

Governor from the pupils.

Reply by Lieut. Gov. Snowball.

Principal Hamilton's address

Address by ex-Governor McClelan.

Report of Prizes by Dr. Scott. Presentation of Prizes by Premier

Tweedie and Chancellor Harrison.

How the Corn Grew—Primary pupils.

The chairman in his remarks pointed

out the fact that during the past win-

ter the attendance at the school had

been remarkably high, and augued wel

for the success of consolidated schools. He paid a tribute to the enterprise dis-

played by the trustees in the various

undertakings connected with the

The address to the governor was

read on behalf of the pupils by Miss

Ethel Thompson, and voiced the ap-

Macdonald school for the governor's

hearty interest in the new departure.

The governor's reply was received with marked attention by the pupils,

and contained some excellent advice to

these young citizens, and also profit-

pleasure at the success which had al-

endy crowned the efforts of principa

Address—Hon. C. W. Robinson. Address—J. D. Hazen.

Singing-Spring.

Address-Dr. Ross.

Address-J. T. Hawke.

Address-R. E. Armstrong.

bookkeeping is thereby inculcated.

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this scientific workshop.



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t upon the system ates catarrh by recatarrh. There are where Peruna has for twenty years. ny drugs of a nar-

FOR HIS LIFE of Halifax Honored vative Club.

the Sun.) June 13.-A com the Halifax county at his office this out a pleasant littchie is to be marliss Stewart, daughwart, and the club on by making a he testimonial cone following inscrip-Halifax County Con-W. B. A. Ritchie,

PE WON.

his Congrautlatory peror of Japan.

to the Sun.) 14.-In the senate banners had been on elections bearing for the King" and and the pope won. Domville about his on the victories of advised him to cable tell him that in the e pope had the best

peror of Japan, and an instance of an his own election ry was brought out n, when he was inn. Mr. Poirier, who place where this named.

suggested that the asked privately, ghhead having call fact that there was house the matter

AND GREENE. me Court Allowed-Until October.

une 13.-Chase Casng won his fight on and Greene for an apne court on the ques-Fontaine's authority is case. Mr. Oustice r. Casgrain was we demanding the apore granted it. This the final stages of fall, as the supreme the meantime an ap fugitives on bail will before the judges

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

The St. John Primary Union for Sunday school teachers will not meet in weekly session until after the summer holidays. Due notice will be given when the lessons will be resumed.

The inspection of "A" Squadron, 8th Hussars, will be held at or near the freight house, Sussex, on Wednesday, June 21st, at one o'clock. By order, R. H. Arnold, Capt. 8th Hussars.

The inspection of horses for D. squad Hussars, will be held at Hampton Station on Monday, the 19th inst., at 11 a. m. Camp opens at Sus-

DOES IT STAND TO REASON that 'erry Davis' Painkiller could have held public confidence for 60 years unless it really did cure diarrhoa, cholera morbus and all similar troubles so common and so dangerous in hot weather.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- A despatch from Zanzibar announces the death of Tippoo Tib, the noted Arab chief and slave dealer. When travelling through the dark continent in 1876, Henry M. Stanley met Tib and described him as most remarkable character. He later established the chief as governor of the Stanley Falls station on the Upper Congo.

Rev. R. T. Gardner arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Gardner is touring the colonies on behalf of the Archbishop of Canterbury to attempt to draw closer the relations between the church in England and that in the clonies so as to prepare for the Lambeth conference in 1908. Mr. Gardne was the clergyman who officiated at the burial of Lieut. Borden, who was killed in South Africa.

HOLT-CROSS.

ST. STEPHEN, June 15.-At an early hour yesterday morning Rev. W. C. Goucher united in marriage Miss Eda Goucher united in marriage Miss Edd of Lord Machaughton, and Mae Cross, only daughter of Mr. and daughter of the late Sir William Mrs. Aaron Cross, and Frank A. Holt, Ritchie. In this way one of the legal On account of the recent bereavement in the family of the bride the wedding was exceedingly quiet and immediately vas exceedingly quiet and immediately at its close the happy couple drove to the Washington County for a visit to His father was a judge, and so was his eading New England cities. Very

HOW TO CET CONSUMPTION. States.

healthy system consumption can't take root. But where there is weakness and debility, there you find tuberculosis. For developing strength and building up the weak, nothing equals Ferrozone. It makes the blood HORSE THIEF ARRESTED nutritious and the nerves enduring The way it converts food into nutriment, the appetite it gives is surpris-Just what the man verging on consumption needs—that's Ferrozone. If tired and weak don't put off. Fifty ents buys a box of fifty tablets—at

takes place today in New York of Miss Carrie Jenks, eldest daughter of the late D. H. Jenks of Diligent River, and Gustave Lastrow. The nuptials will celebrated at the home of Dr. corey, aunt of the bride' and the latter's home since her childhood. The groom, Gustave Lastrow, was a soldier in the Cuban war. Miss Jenks is a young lady of rare gifts and is highly accomplished. Her sister, Miss Win-

At the home of Joseph Dodsworth, Wednesday, his daughter, Miss Sadie, was united in marriage with P. F.

Tricknor, a citizen of N. S., where the bride has resided for a number of Relief of Kimberly, Belmont, Dreefonyears. It was a very pretty wedding: tein and other engagements. They the bride were white silk organdie, were very highly prized by him, and so with hat and veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, and succeeded in locating him at the Miss Grace Dodsworth, wore blue silk, upper end of the city about three and carried red roses. The happy o'clock this afternoon. The man did couple will remain a few weeks in the province visiting friends in Pugwash safely ledged in the county jail by Of-and Oxford before returning to their ficer Rideout. On the way to his cell

Gives Instant Vigor

Weak Men Can Have It Free by Sending Name and Address Imparts Strength, Nerve and Vigor.

YOU WILL DE IN SHITED THE FIRST DAY



Palpitation of the Heart-Nervous Prostration—Cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

They make weak hearts strong. They make shaky nerves firm.



Mr. Ray V. Cormier had a very trying experience while at College; but, thanks to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, he has been restored to health. He tells his

has been restored to health. He tells his experience in the following letter to us:—

"Wellington Station, P.E.I., Dec. 3rd, 1903.

"Messrs. The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

"Toronto, Ontario.

"Gentlemen, Having been cured of a very troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write you a few lines. I was troubled with a very great palpitation of the heart and nervous prostration. I was attacked with it at College, and could not follow up the games of the University without being overcome with fatigue. I could not descend the stairs without resting half-way. I have left College, and am working in a general store, where I found your famous pills. I used three boxes, and am now completely cured; I cannot thank you enough. You may use this letter for the purpose of benefiting anyone who is suffering as I did. My home is in Sackyille, N.B., but at present I am on Prince Edward Island.

"I remain, dear sirs, RAY V. CORMIER.' Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, 50 cts per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25. All dealers, or mailed on receipt of price.

mailed on receipt of price.
THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO, ONTARIO.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ANGLO-CANADIAN ENGAGEMENT.

Hon. Francis Macnaughton to Wed Miss Beatrice Ritchie, Sister of Sheriff Ritchie of St. John.

The engagement is announced of the Hon. Francis Macnaughton, second son brother. They were all natives of many beautiful testimonials were given of the esteem in which the popular young couple are deservedly held. is on the teaching staff of Wellesley, a famous girls' college in the United

Lady Ritchie, who was her husband's per cent. of the "lungers" second wife, lives with her daughter consumption by allowing in Ottawa. Lord Macnaughton is a lower of resistance to fall so low that law lord, whose grandfather was given favorable condition for the develop- a baronetey in recognition of his ser-

IN FREDERIC FON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 14 .the horse from Amherst on Friday tinued operation. last, was arrested here this afternoon ATHOL, June 13.—The marriage park, by Officer Rideout. After stealing the horse from Am-

> here yesterday. Some five or six years ago Smith

his medals were missing.

Boyd served in South Africa in 1901 Relief of Kimberly, Belmont, Dreefor not offer any resistance, and he was he gave up the medals and confessed his theft of the horse at Amberst. A wire was sent to the chief of police at Amherst, but it is not known whe ther Smith will be tried here or not.

STEEL RAILS AT SYDNEY.

New Rail Mill Operated for the First Time Yesterday---First Rail Passed Safely

SYDNEY, June 11.-Another epoch in the steel industry in Cape Breton was marked this afternoon when the first rail passed safely through the new rail mill of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, Sydney, and which has just been completed. The ma-chinery worked to the entire satisfaction of the experts and other officials present. When the rail was in process of passing from one roughing table to another an employe named White was caught in the pushers and had his leg badly mangled. He will not recover. The turning out of the first rail was watched by J. P. Sandberg, an Eng-lish rail expert, in the interests of the Grand Trunk Pacific, for whom the first order of rails will be filled. This order is for twenty-five thousand tons. Mr. Sandberg, however, would not express his views in this connection when approached by your correspondent tonight, as he has to report directly to the Grand Trunk people. The management of the company say that their ambition, and unusual solutions to the using a sile of the solution of the order for the ord the product was highly satisfactory to them and that the machinery worked splendidly in every particular. The

Kingston School the Scene of Notable Gathering.

Legislators and Many Others Interested in Educational Matters Saw for Themselves the Great Benefits of the Consolidation System.

Kingston was en fete Thursday when much as six miles distant, are daily numbers of the local government and brought to the consolidated school. legislature, prominent educationists The school and grounds had been taste-and representatives of the provincial fully decorated and appropriate motpress, together with the ratepayers of toes of welcome adorned the doorways the districts financially concerned in and halls. After an informal wander-this experiment of consolidated schools, ing through the school and the surformally inspected the Kingston school rounding spots of interest, the party premises, were interested spectators of seated themselves on the lawn under the prize for the county essay, and D. Bruce Flewelling that for the proving, and came away surprised and delighted with the Macdonald form of Kingston had very kindly and hospit- ed the essayists with the prizes, which consolidation. As one leading educa-tionist phrased it: These people Shortly after one o'clock the company have all the advantages of the city followed Principal Hamilton to the large schools, and have none of the undesir- garden which has been laid out by the

able environments. "Nature assists the teacher in the sonal interest. The total area is someraining of the young child, and judg- what in the vicinity of one acre. The ing by the results in higher scholastic ground is laid off in plots eight feet by standing, improved attendance, bright five feet. Each of the older pupils has and contented pupils, the greater val. an individual plot, while in the primitive of results benefit of the older pupils. iety of useful handicrafts taught, no ary classes two pupils are assigned to one can doubt that the aid is no small one plot. The young agriculturists are one. Particularly fitting is it that taught and practice how to prepare the farmers' sons and daughters should ground, plant the seed and raise their learn the use of carpentering tools such crops. Every pupil keeps an account as the manual training course affords, of the time spent in this work, and a to say nothing of its training of the eye and brain, the knowledge of practical cookery which comes from the expenses is also put down, and at the study of the domestic science and the end of the year the value of the crop most appreved ideas in connection is reckoned, and the pupil must show with seeding, and raising of vegetable crops, for each pupil has his or her plot directly taught the pupil, for skill in of land which must be tilled and cared for in accordance with the instructions furnished them."

The prevailing note among those who The prevailing note among those who saw this excellent institution for the tators. This department is under the first time was one of unbounded amfirst time was one of unbounded amcharge of Miss Millie Stewart, and the azement at the change the new type visitors were given an excellent opporof school represented when contrasted tunity to see how the ideas and with the buildings, equipment and system which prevailed only a twelvenonth ago in the seven district school which have now been united into one. Not only has material comfort been vastly enhanced, but opportunities for vastly enhanced, but opportunities for intellectual advancement are far and away ahead of the old style. The chief gaged in wood and its structural posoncern is the financial burden result ing from the heavy yearly expense of keeping up vans, drivers and horses

In this school there are seven vans; a team of horses is attached to each, and a driver has to receive fair day's wage for his work. One who has had some experience in other schools of this kind stated that this item would be considerably reduced ment of the bacilli is provided. In a vices to Indian law.—The King, June as the school regulated itself; it was generally found that higher prices had to be paid in the first instance than after the system had been in opera-

tion for a year or two. However, Sir Wm. Macdonald is the one concerned at present, and the declaration of Premier Tweedle when he said the government would not allow these schools to lapse, may be taken as an indication that the legis-William Smith, the man who stole lature will devise means for their con-

GATHERED IN ST. JOHN. The principal contingent of visitors arrived from St. John. These emherst, Smith took it to Moncton and barked on board the Star liner Chamthen came on to this city, arriving plain about 8.30 in the morning and after an enjoyable two hours' trip on the beautiful Kennebeccasis, landed at headed the procession of members and Corey, aunt of the bride' and the lat-Honor Lieut. Governor Snowball and the pupils rising and singing the nasecretary, Fred Eddy, Premier Tweetlonal anthem. Governor Snowball young lady of rare gifts and is highly accomplished. Her sister, Miss Winnie, teacher in Fox River, has gone to he made his application, thought the Farris, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, 1101. In man looked rather suspicious, and after Smith had left found that two of the U. N. B., Chin cellor Harrison of the U. N. B., Chin Farris, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Hon. W. cellor Harrison of the U. N. B. Chief Superintendent of Education James R. Inch, Dr. H. S. Bridges, James Barnes, Moncton Transcript, Councillor Low-St. Andrews Beacon, Dr. Hannay, Dr. Creed, Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., A B. Copp, M. P. P., D. J. Purdy, In pector Steeves, Timothy O'Brien of the Monitor, Dr. A. M. Scott of the University, Dr. G. U. Hay, Rev. A. J Prosser, ex-Governor McClelan, Prof. Kidner, L. C. MacNutt of the Fredericton Herald, C. M. Leger, M. P. P. Inspector O'Brien, Guy McLauchlan of the Hartland Advertiser, C. W. Es mond of the Maritime Farmer, H. O McInerney of the New Freeman, S L. Peters, J. D. McKenna, Sussex Record, W. H. C. Grim-mer, M. P. P., Parker Glamer, M. P. P., Parker Glasser, M. P. P., Robt. Murray, M. P. P., Dr. Ross, E. S. Carter, Bill C. Raworth, James Burgess, M. P. P., Th. Hartt, M. P. P., J. F. Tweedale, M. P. P., J. B. Gogain, M. P. P., J. N. Perry and Robert Orchard, manager for the Star Line, to whose attention is due much of the pleasure of the river journey. It may be mentioned that every county in the province, with the exception of Gloucester and Kings, was represented by one or more of its nembers. This large attendance of legislators was all the more gratifying in view of the busy period of the year From the Willows the visitors were conveyed in vans to Kingston, and an

opportunity was given to test the vehicles in which the children from the surrounding districts, in some cases as DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

tional facilities in this province, and in his reply the latter modestly declared he was but fulfilling a principle which had always animated him in his public life: to do his duty to the pro vince. He also expressed his gratification at the results achieved at King-ston, and would soon be emulating them at Riverside. He favored the more scientific method of education which is coming into vogue, and declared the day past when a knowledge of Greek and Latin could be consider ed the only passport to an education He predicted the founding of consoli-dated schools would help to keep the

rural classes in the country, and allay the discontent which has formeris driven them to the city limits. The composition by Miss Puddington was a pupil's recognition of the merits of the consolidated system. At this point the chairman read a

ressing his own and Sir Wm. Macdonald's regrets at not being able to be present at the inspection. Dr. Scott then announced the winners for the governor's prizes of \$10

County, and \$25 for the best on the history of New Brunswick. were in gold.

cial essay had come so remarkably close to Master Flewelling that the chief superintendent of education. Dr. Inch, asked him to award to these pupils two special prizes of \$10 each. Redstone and Miss Pauline Dixon and presented them with Dr. Inch's gifts. An essay by Miss Frances Crawford. n the sixth grade, had also been of such excellence and reflected such credit on a pupil of her age, thirteen years, that on behalf of Governor Snowball and ex-Governor McClelan

was bearing fruit.

thoughts in the young mind are sys-Thence across the hall to the normal training department. Here an interesting object lesson was being conductsibilities. Around the walls were evidences of the pupils' attainments in this branch. It may be mentioned that ple of the province. many fittings for the newly established

Dr. Ross, chairman of the Florence this new and to New Brunswick people novel department of culinary art. Miss Bessie Young, a recent graduate of throughout the province.

Mt. Allison, was here conducting a Announcement was man

Announcement was made of an offer from Dr. McVey of Rothesay, to equip class of sixteen maidens on the lines of the Massey Trebler system. Seated the school with a complete apparatus at individual tables, beneath which could be seen tidlly arranged outfits. Swedish system. Dr. McVey was callwere the aspirants in the housekeeping ed to the platform and spoke briefly arts. The particular lesson under way of the Swedish system of physical culwas the making of tea biscuits. A ture. Needless to say his generous of-large range provided the necessary fer was warmly received. cooking apparatus, and credit was given on the quality of each pupil's

city, arriving early in the evening. One and all expressed the utmost was conducted, and all seemed strongassembly hall, and when all were ly impressed with the merits of the Kingston consolidated school.

It should be added that when Governor Snowball went up river on the clothing. On reaching the school the governor retired, with a dress suit shortly afterwards reappeared in gold lace and braid. At the conclusion of the programme he again retired and changed back into every day garments.

GET MORE VIM!

If you are tired, nervous, sleepless, the following programme was then have headache and languor, you put in charge of the need Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they tone pairing of the pipes. the stomach, assist digestion, brace you up at once. Taken at night, you're them being the deed of a lot of land Address to His Honor the Lieutenant Well by morning. Sickness and tired adjoining the Sussex dairy factory feeling disappear instantly. Vim. spircome to everyone that uses Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No medicine so satisfactory. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills today, legislature, giving the town the power to borrow money for the pumping sta-

> Strolling Players Attempted to Give Exhibition of Cannibalism.

and sixty wounded are the casualties esulting in a fight yesterday between gine will be used in the pumping sta- marriage to Chas. W. Greenslade of St. strolling players and villagers at Derekigyhaz, Hungary. The players promised to give an exhibition of can-nibalism and a big crowd collected. When the players did not give the adpreciation felt by the scholars of the vertised exhibition, the villagers became threatening, whereupon one of but is reported better today. the players became realistic and bit a piece from one of the spectator's ears. A general fight ensued, but the police ultimately restored order. Eighteen of able suggestions to those in charge of the school. He expressed his extreme the wounded persons are suffering from serious injuries.

appreciation of his liberality in giving prizes for essays on county and prohurch cathedral was the scene of a pretty double wedding this evening, a few days. vincial history, his honor said it was should be carefully studied by young which when at 7 o'clock Sub-dean Street only child of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mor-canadians.

James Wesley Morrell, aged one year, only child of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mor-the Gleaner office and Marie J. Staples rell, died this afternoon after a brief Principal Hamilton on behalf of the teachers associated with him, thanked the government and visitors for their attendance and stated to the church was well filled, be laid to rest in the Kirk Hill cemeattendance, and stated it was his desire to give the pupils an education wedding hymns. After luncheon at that would fit them for their life's the residence of Mr. Hazlett, Church W. H. Daniels of the I. C. R. office Pokonoket for St. John, from thence to street, the newly married people left staff, and wife left jast evening for by the 9 o'clock train on a house staff, and wife left jast evening for points and St. Andrews, after which they will Reference had been made by prev- by the 9 o'clock train on a hor

BRITISH PRINCESS SWEDEN'S QUEEN.

Princess Margaret Weds Grown Prince Gustavus.

Feet Tall.

and forming one of the most imposing

gathering since the king's coronation.

St. George's chapel was a blaze of uni-

forms and decorations and ladies in

full court dress with coronets or tiaras

after the guests were seated the bride-

groom made his appearance accom-

pained by his supporters, Princes Eu-

gentlemen in attendance. The bride-

andria, Princess Victoria, the Crown

the Duchess of Connaught, the Prince

Baden and the Khedive of Egypt, all

After the ceremony the members of

the members of the royal families re-

which formed the center piece of the

ing of three tiers, the lower tier being

three feet in diameter. Overhanging

SUSSEX COUNCIL

About the Water Works Pumps.

SUSSEX, June 14.—The town council

The audit and finance committee's

report on the auditor's report, was re-

The water and sewerage report on

the building of a pumping station was

read and the following tenders had

Heffer's tender be accepted, carried.

The water and sewerage committee have had good success in lowering the

A number of hills were passed among

five copies of the bill had been print-

ed in Sussex and forwarded to Mr.

A bill was presented for ground rent

of the engine house, but was refused. Sussex Butter Co. for pumping for

month of April, \$14.58; May, \$10.57. The street commissioners bills, C. Teakles,

\$19.40; John Forden, \$8.51; John McFar-

Mrs. M. P. Titus is in St. John for

W. Folkins was appointed poor

lane, \$24.90; R. Withers, \$21.

day, June 21st.

King. The bill finally passed.

ceived and placed on file.

accompanied by brilliant suites.

Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden

and wearing many jewels.

Geremony of Surpassing Brilliance at telegram from Prof. Robertson ex-Windsor Castle Yesterday—The Wedding Cake Was Five

WINDSOR, Eng., June 15 .- Windsor, the scene of many historical events. particularly during the reign of the

late Queen Victoria was in holiday at-Chancellor Harrison announced that two other competitions in the provintire today for the wedding of Princess Crown Prince Gustavus of Sweden, all other fast selling articles. Sample line the arrangements for which were made by mail 25c. He then called forward Miss Lena under the personal direction of King Edward. Throughout the morning a procession of royal trains proceeded from London to Windsor, carrying representatives of most of the royal families of Europe

he presented this youthful competitor vith a like sum. These awards were received with nuch delight by pupils and parents. and it was especially noted that the examiners, Dr. Scott and Miss Thorne of Fredericton, declared the quality of gene and William of Sweden, with the the work to be above the average of such contributions, and it was felt groom was followed by the royal party that already the new school system including King Edward, Queen Alex-

J. D. Hazen's address was a happy and graceful effort. He paid a glowing tribute to Prof. Robertson's work, of Wales, the Landrave of Hesse, the and declared that on these educational Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of matters he (Mr. Hazen) stood eye to eye with the government. If he could prevent it politics would never be inroduced into education matters. He suggested that some effort should be turned to the castle where luncheon made to restore the graves of the Loy-was served. The wedding cake, alists who lie buried in the Kingston churchyard, and these resting places table, was five feet in height, consist should be suitably preserved, as being points of historical interest to the peo-

each tier were four balgonies beneath which were figures modelled in sugar, ville board of school trustees, speke of bearing wheat, the symbol of plenty. the decision of the people of Florence- The tiers were borne by four silver ville to erect a consolidated school and Grecian columns and on top of the hoped the time would come when these cake was a draped female figure supschools would be in common use porting a porcelain vase from which hung garlands of natural flowers.

J. T. Hawke was heard in a patriotic and forceful address.

At the close the party took the vans to the Willows and returned to the met last evening in the council chambers. There were present Mayor Mo-Kay and Ald. Murray, McAllister, Mills, Cripps and Miller. The minutes of pleasure at the way in which the trip the previous meeting, which included a large number of bills, were read, and approved.

steamer he was attired in civilian case, to one of the ante-rooms, and been handed in: Thomas Heffer, sr., \$777; Thos. R. Heffer, \$715. A motion by Ald. Murray, seconded by Ald. McAllister, that Thomas R.

water pipes. A change is to be made and the street commissioner will be put in charge of the lowering and refrom Mrs. Nelson Arnold, \$500; Walter its, happy health, all the joys of life Friars, caretaker of the engine house, \$40; O. P. King, for having a bill passed through the last session of the local tion and other work, \$60. Some dis-cussion arose over the bill, as seventy-

THREE KILLED: SIXTY WOUNDED.

BUDA PEST, June 15-Three killed

and teachers. In reply to the pupils' FREDERICTON, June 14.-Christ Malcolm, are visiting in Moneton.

WANTED-Local agents and calcumen to sell organization and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you hothing to start Apply now. PELSHAM NURSHEY COMPANY, Toronto Opt.

AGENTS WANTED-To work among farmers. Good proposition. Liberal terms. Write at once for particulars. FARMERS' ADVOCATE AND HOME MAGAZINE, London, Ont. 678

MOMEY TO LOAD.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister,

Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. Money to Loan.

WANTED

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

AGENTS WANTED. THE PINLESS

WIRE OLOTHES LINE This line delights in high winds and bad weather. No pegs required, clothes Margaret of Connaught, eldest daughter of the Duke of Connaught, to Prince have made \$50 per week selling it.

Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son of Free illustrated circulars of this and

TARBOX BROS.

Cash paid for same in or large lots.

VASSIE & COMPANY, LIMITED,

Wholesale Dry Goods, COR. KING and CANTERBURY Sts., ST. JOHN, N. B. LOST.

LOST-On Thursday night, 18th of May, between the residence of W. T. Sutton and John Wilson's, Queens Co., N. B., a dark grey double shawl, with white stripes around the border. Any person finding the same will confer a great favor by leaving it at either of the above mentioned places or by giving any information that would lead to its recovery.

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when you start with Beaver Flour. It's the home cook's main reliance on baking days. It's always the same -the best flour milled for

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blends the white, delicately flavored Ontario Fall Wheat with the nutritious Manitoba Spring Wheat. It is the flour of the family, as it is the best familyflour. FOR At your

V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B

New Brunswick Selling Agenta WROTE THREATENING

LETTERS TO YOUNG LADY.

George Riggs, of Fredericton, Arrested Lrst Evening — Believed to be Out of His Mind.

FREDERICTON, June 15 .- George Riggs was arrested at 5.30 o'clock this evening by Officer Rideout, charged with writing threatening letters to one Miss Bessie Clarke. Riggs, who styles himself a veterinary surgeon, is a well known character, and has been a source of annoyance to Miss Clarke on former occasions. When arrested he was found walking up and down in front of Miss Clarke's residence, and his letter of a few days ago threatens all sorts of dire results if the young lady does not marry him. The man is the month of May, \$76.32; Montreal not thought to be in his right mind, Foundary Co., for pipes, \$68.15. The with his case on Saturday.

GREENSLADE-SMITH.

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, 14th inst., at the Methodist church, Brown's Flats, when master. Council has not passed any Miss Mabel, youngest daughter of John order yet as to what kind of an en- S. Smith of that place, was united in John, provincial representative of H. Ald, McArthur has gone to Cran- J. Heintz Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

brook, B. C., to look after his lumber Promptl yat seven o'clock the bride interests and try to settle the trouble entered the church on the arm of her in the company.

Ald. Langstroth is dangerously ill, That Breathed O'er Eden. was attired in cream voile trimmed The ladies of the Methodist church with Irish point lace, with veil and sewing circle will give lunches in the lilies of the valley, carrying a bouquet church vestry on circus day, Wednes- of the same flower and maidenhair fern. The couple were unattended.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Miss Mackaracher of New Glasgow,
N. S. is the guest of Miss Catherine
Mr. Johnston in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting Mrs. James M. McIntyre and son parties, after which the wedding party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a sumptuous repast was

> The presents were costly and numer ous, testifying to the popularity of the

ide at No. 25 Seely street.

to the Sun.)



A little Sunlight Soap will clean cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Soap will wash other things than

FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Democrats Will Fight Next Presidential Election on the Government Ownership of Railways Policy.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12 .- Mayor Edward F. Dunne, of Chicago, and Clarence S. Darrow, his legal adviser in street car municipal ownership matconference at the request of Mayor Dunne, who hopes to launch successfully the first municipally owned street railway in the country.

Today Mayor Dunne made the statewould have a plank calling for the government ownership of railways.

Mayor Dunne, supported by Mayor convention to make a fight for the government ownership plan. It is believed that they will have the support of Wm. Jennings Bryan, Mr. Bryan having already emphatically declared for government ownership of railways.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash been framed.

MILLIONAIRE'S WILL LOST.

BOSTON, June 12.-After searching every room in the Sears mansion of Arlington street, every nook and cranny in the millionaire's great summer home at Southboro, and every possible place where the last will of man in New England, might have been schools, Protestant separate schools, hidden, the family has been forced to Catholic public schools and Catholic acknowledge itself unable to find the separate schools. Said the learned doc-

& Wheeler, counsel for Mr. Sears, even not make it a public Roman Catholic called upon Elijah George, registrar of school, or if the majority were Protestprobate, and asked him to carefully ants that would not make it a Prothere. But his search was unavail- would be a Presbyterian public school

with bronchitis from the are of three Oftentimes I thought she weeks. would choke to death. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine brought relief, and further treatment made a thorough cure. This trouble sed to come back from time to time, but the cure is now permanent."-Mrs. Richmond Withrow, Shubenacadie, Richmond With Hants Co., N. S.

HARD TO BE A LITHOGRAPHER.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Officers of the Lithographic Artists, Engravers and Designers' League of America, which closed its annual convention in this city last week, have made an agreement with the employing lithographers to raise the standard of trade in this country by forming an apprenticeship hoard. The highest class of are desirous of becoming apprentices two and the part relating to public will be tested as to their ability, will schools had been omitted, and come full apprentices.

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OTTAWA, June 9.—The debate on the original and substituted scho the date of which was fixed by the govtions, No. 2 goes as far as No. 1, as to Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick's typewritten designate the differences between the men of his brain-craft. By necessity, Mr. Borden had to speak on legal lines there was not the slightest practical play on terms public schools and sepas noon-day. Taking up the position of Hon. Mr.

because of the original clause 16, and ters, left here last night for Chicago, an amended clause that actually conafter a two days' conference with ceded so far as the character of the Mayor Tom L. Johnson. Several street Northwest school was concerned, more he is of opinion that it does not go as railway experts were present at the than was guaranteed by the act of far. 1875. Passing on, he gave it as his opin-ion that as soon as the new provinces confer any rights and privileges on the minerity, then they subject themselves to the remedial powers which were ment without qualification that the familiar to every member of parlianext Democratic national platform ment, and if they did it voluntarily they were not acting under any system of compulsion and their will was conferences of Saturday and yesterday absolutely free and untrammelled.

were partly along these lines. Sometimes an attempt to force by law what would freely be given without Johnson, will go into the next national compulsion, was in the end of no effect and prevented the privileges accorded by good sense and fair play from being placed in a status they

> Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick tried vainly to get away from Mr. Borden's conclusion that in expressing his view of the two school clauses, he did not find himself in conflict with the minister of

which it could not alter after it had

Dr. Stockton, of St. John, who followed the minister, dealt directly with Fitzpatrick's attempted mystification of the law when he said that the act of 1875 provided for four classes J. Montgomery Sears, the wealthiest schools, namely, Protestant public tor: I do not find that in the law. It tapped for secret chambers, and the most impossible places searched. A representative of the firm of Futching representative of the firm of Mutchins that were Roman Catholics that would go over every document fled in his testant public school, any more than a office, to see if the will had been filed public school in the Northwest now or a Methodist public school because Mrs. Sears has abandoned all hope of the majority of the ratepayers happen

I justice, but does he not think that if they cannot establish a school sysconstitution of the Northwest Terri-tories? That would be a question for could the ordinances of the Northwest

that any attempt by ordinance to cut Catholic or Protestant. that power, if that has been attempted, would be ultra vires of the power of the Northwest council, and if continues in all its power from the time | gument. it was passed until the present time. Mr. Fitzpatrick-That is right, that is what I argued for about ten min-

utes. Mr. Stockton-I understood that my lithograph work is now done in hon, friend said that the ordinances Europe, but it is hoped that under the of 1887 or 1884 cut down certain rights new scheme, this country can produce that were given under the act of 1875. men capable of doing any grade of That is what I understood the minis-work. The board will be composed of ter of justice to say, and that section employers and employes. Boys who il of the act of 1875 had been cut in be put on probation for six months and therefore to that extent there had will then be examined again. If then been a cerain limitation or restriction they show real ability they will be put upon that. If you read section 11 of the act of 1875, with all due deference I do not think that it will bear the construction that has been put upon it by the minister of justice. As I said, it means that the majority of. the ratepayers of any district or portion of the Northwest, or any lesser portion or subdivision thereof, by whatever name the same may be called, may establish such schools therein as they may think fit, and make the ecessary assessment and collection of rates therefor. That is a power given under the law to establish the schools and that power continues today. There has been no cutting down of that power on the part of this legislation or any attempt on the part of the Northwest legislature in the enactment of any ordinances; it was only granting s power to the authority of the Northwest Territories under certain conditions to go ahead and make provisions for the establishment of the schools; But with this limitation, that if there was a minority in that district who wanted a separate school they could have that separate school provided they complied with the law, and that fore it would not be necessary to put that portion of section 11 of the act of or a Roman Catholic? Are you going any other service connected therewith." 1875 in the ordinances that were subto invite those people to this country
9. "You have not directly or indirectly paid or promised anything to
that point it would seem to me that
there is no cutting down, no Binistian, the purious of citizenship along with but only an authority given by this ourget parliament to certain authorities in Mr. the Northwest Territories to establish questi public schools with the limitation that

under certain conditions they can also

separate schools for the minorities are cerned, and not with respect to public schools. Now with reference to the difference of meaning between see tion 16, No. 1, and section 16, No. 2, I clause of the autonomy bill yesterday, ter of justice as to the legal effect of the language used in these two secoriginally introduced by the right, hon explanation of what he was pleased to first minister; and if we attempt to section as originally drafted by him saying that it does not go as far as and the new clause, No. 16, also a speciwho argue in that direction to show where there is a limitation. I can only, and the debate that followed did find none in the section itself, and I not depart therefrom. He made a have not understood the minister of more than usually able argument, con- justice to make the statement on the cluding with the broad statement that floor of the house that there is a less power in section 16, No. 2, than there difference between the old clause and is in section 16, No. 1. I did not underthe new one. To the lay mind Mr. stand the minister of justice to say so Fitzpatrick's contention was merely a today; I did not understand him to say so when he made his explanation arate schools, and before he had coa. the other day. I think section 16, No. cluded Mr. Borden made this as clea. 2, is as full and ample to give separate schools to the constitutions of the new provinces as section 16, No. 1. I may be mistaken about that. I would like Sifton, the opposition leader showed to hear from the minister of justice that he had resigned from the cabinet as to whether he is of opinion that section 16, No. 2, does not go as far as had come back into the traces under section 16, No. 1. If the minister of justice will make that statement, I would like him to say in what respect

> Mr. Fitzpatrick did not contradict Dr. Stockton in terms, but Armand Lavergne and Hon. Mr. Brodeur were more reckless and made statements they could not justify when put to the test.

The continuation of the debate in withdraw it. the evening was even more exciting from the standpoint of the average withdraw it. spectator, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply to Dr. Stockton, tried to make it appear that a good deal of unneces- wants to withdraw it. sary confusion had been imported into would otherwise attain. Mr. Borden this discussion. Sir Wilfrid's remark, further contended at some length that while intended as a slap at the conparliament was creating a permanent servatives, was a veritable boomerang. institution for the new provinces Mr. Belcourt, the ex-speaker of the commons, poses as a constitutional the hon, gentleman to quote correctly he got through last night, he had not ly what I did say. increased his reputation for legal lore, expression to some views with respect exactly correct and in accord with Quebec to interpretation which have some what I have stated. what astonished me. Section 11 of the Mr. Belcourt-Not at all. Act of 1875 says that the majority of hop. friend, you have to eliminate from these words 'the majority of the come under the denomination of Protestants or Roman Catholics; therefore Doukhobers, Jews, Galicians and Mormons would not be included in that eategory. I think that is the argu-

ment of my hon. friend." Mr. Belcourt-That is quite right. Mr. Stockton-Then, if we have in a district in which the people are all

of justice, but does he not think that the act of 1875 would be a part of the tem of their own?

the act of 1875 would be a part of the tem of their own?

Mr. Belcourt—They are not entitled he made. to schools of their own. They can get Catholic schools.

Territories cut down or impair the authority of the act of 1875? If the legithent of my hon, friend. He said that Mr. Steckton-That is not the arguislature has granted power, that is it the majority means either Protestant to the argument I understood him to istered in 1900 and that administered this parliament has granted power unthe act of 1875 with respect to not establish a public school except by under a strictly legal interpretation, the head, that they were clause 16 of

Mr. Stockton-I am glad he is taking

What I said was that the majority an absolute right in the Territories to of a statute is, can we come to this

gentleman this question? He said was surprised at the statement I un-if you had a thousand Catholics and derstood my hon. friend to make, five hundred Protestants and two namely, that a strict judicial interprethousand Mormons, Jews and others, majority, and my hon. friend said dis- the opposition and the hon. member tinetly yes. He would ignore the for North Toronto, but that a broad, Mormons altogether.

against five hundred Protestants and opposition and the hon, member for two thousand Mormons, the Catholics, North Toronto, and I thank him for as a matter of right, under section 11 that argument. of the act of 1875, would have the right to establish schools as they might think fit, and the five hundred Protestregards the Jews and Mormons and

Mr. Stockton-That is exactly what for the Jews or Doukhobors or Gali- the same as the one used in that par-

Mr. Belcourt-I did not say that. Mr. Stockton-Where are they going stock, and had been sent in by him to to get their education if they are not the returning officers, did not include free to establish schools of their own? clauses 8 and 9, which dealt with brib-Surely that is not the interpretation of section 11 of the act of 1875. Let us lows:

The omitted clauses were as follows:

Tou have not received anything

going to put the burden of citizenship subject, and that the latter had teleon these people, and yet you say that the Northwest Territories so far as they live, if they happen to be the ma- sent a telegram to the secretary of form sent from Ottawa and the oath convict.

My. Bekourt-Phat is beside the

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Mr. Belcourt—No. They might establish a Protestant school or a Catholic school if they wanted to, but not

Mr. Stockton-For the sake of argu-

is not very, likely they would under those circumstances. There is another It was indeed a violation which would point that I thank my hon, friend for. A. Lavigne-Will the 'hon, gentleman allow me to put him a question? Are not the Jews in Montreal under the Protestant council of public in-

conscience be then ?

Mr. Stockton-I do not know.

A. Lavergne-Well, they are. Mr. Stockton-Then they are treated as citizens and better treated in the care whether the secretary of state of city of Montreal than my hon, friend would treat them in the Northwest when these new provinces are organzed, according to his argument. Mr. Belcourt-Not at all.

Mr. Stockton-I am glad my hon. friend sees the weakness of his argument in that respect and is willing to both attention and publicity in the

his argument will lead him and he ter. When the returning officer had Mr. Belcourt-I do not want to with-

draw anything. Mr. Stockton-Then I would ask him to stick to just what he has said. Mr. Belcourt-I would not rely upon

or shown that he could ever become a anything unfat with respect to my the character of the document sent out worthy successor of Charles Fitzpat- hon. friend and I presume that Han- during the last general election both rick as minister of justice. When Mr. sard tomorrow will show exactly what in Ontario and Quebec? It was most Belcourt sat down, Dr. Stockton took he has said; and when he comes to remarkable that the bribery clauses the floor, remarking: "My hon, friend read it in cold type, he will see the in- had been omitted both in the forms who has just taken his seat has given terpretation I put on his argument is sent to Ontario and those sent to

Mr. Stockton-I have to thank my

the ratepayers of any district or por- hon, friend for another argument he tion of the Northwest Territories may has made tonight. He says that the establish schools. As I understand the judges and the courts would put the and it included the bribery clauses. interpretation put upon that by my same interpretation upon this act that my hon. friend the leader of the opposition and the hon, member for importance that it should be investiratepayers,' all who cannot, properly North Toronto (Mr. Foster) would put úpon it.

Mr. Belcourt-I said they might. I did not say they would.

Mr. Stockton-Does he say they would not? I understood him to say they would. Mr. Foster-He withdraws that.

to the arguments which I understood mere insinuations. What was the sec-Mr. Belcourt-I would not offer a

the minister of justice to consider, their, education either in Protestant or challenge of that kind to my hon. friend because I would not be in it with

Mr. Stockton-I am lending myself tic of him. The form of oath admin der the act of 1875 with respect to not establish a public build be Roman the courts would decide according to the Ontario Election Act, made application then it does not seem to me a majority which should be Roman the courts would decide according to the Ontario Election Act, made application that any attempt by ordinance to cut. Catholic or Protestant.

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> OTTAWA, Ont., June 13 .- The attention of the house was drawn this

Mr. Armstrong, conservative, East friend, and it follows that if there were ter. According to the dominion elecneither Cathelics nor Protestants in tions act it was enacted that the oath any locality, there would be no schools to be administered to voters should be statutes three different oaths in order clans or whatever else the population the same as the one used in that particular province under the provincial might be composed of. act. The form of oath which had been

sent to the returning officer at Wood-

when they did that their assessments to the plain meaning of it. It says nor has anything been promised to should go towards the majority of taxpayers. Is a Jew you, directly or indirectly, either to intuit separate school, and that there-not, a taxpayer and a citizen of this duce you to vote or for loss of time, country just as much as a Protestant travelling expenses, hire of teams, or

> Mr. Armstrong said that he had interwiewed Sheriff Brady, the returning of-Mr. Stockton—It is not. You are ficer at Woodstock, yesterday upon the phoned to the secretary of state at Ot-

state and had received a reply stating that the government could do nothing in the matter. He (Mr. Armstrong) inderstood that the same forms had been used during the last dominion elections in many parts of the country. The only conclusion he could arrive at was that there was a scheme on foot to take advantage of the hon-est electorate of Canada. Sir, Wilfrid Laurier said this was

the first intimation he had had upon

the subject, as the secretary of state nmunicated with him about it. The insinuation that there was conspiracy on foot was uncalled for and unwarranted. The forms which had been used in the last election were the same for the whole province Mr. Borden said that Sir Wilfrid had no right whatever to lecture Mr. a school of their own.

Mr. Foster-Where would the rights

Armstrong for doing what was only his duty, in bringing before the house so flagrant a violation of the statute. This violation had occurred not only ment I will say yes they might, but it in the present instance, but in November last, during the general election. render somebody liable to indictment. In the last general election it was said that in certain cases the oath had been taken up to a certain time, and that the deputy returning officer had then been informed that he was to modify it, with the result that from then on no oath was taken at all. He did not any other member of the government sent out the form of oath. The prime minister was responsible for it, and so was every other member of the gov

ernment. He would assume, as he was bound to do. that the violation was not wilful, but it certainly merited withdraw it.

Mr. Belcourt—Not at all; I do not withdraw it.

house and the country. Something more was needed than the mere airy tribute of the member for Lambton for Mr. Stockton-He sees now where having ventured to mention this matboth telephoned and telegraphed to the

secretary of state, some other reply ought to have been given than that this was a matter in which the government could not interfere and that nothing could be done. He (Mr. Borden) was bound to infer that this was lawyer. He is always ready to step what I have said, because it is evident a mere oversight, but it was a most in to defend the government, but when the hon, gentleman will not state fair-remarkable oversight. Had the government been in ignorance during the Mr. Stockton-I do not wish to state last four or five months that this was

> Mr. Fitzpatrick said that the same form had been used during the last two general elections.

Mr. Borden said he had in his hand the form which had been used in 1900, as printed in the provincial election most serious charge. It was of such act had been brought to the attention of the returning officer. That this man gated. They had the committee on privileges and elections, which had been created purposely for the invest It might be only a coincidence, but it tigation of such matters. Speaking with the concurrence of the prime minister, he would welcome an investigation of the matter by that com-

Mrs. Sears has abandoned all hope of finding the will, and it is probable that the old document, which bequeaths a fortune greater than that of many foreign mongarchs to Mrs. Sears and her son and daughter, will be offered for probate.

Mr. Foster—He withdraws that.

Mr. Stockton—Does he withdraw that the success of people, and you cannot have any education there. Under the argument of probate.

Mr. Belcourt—Perhaps my hon friend thinks he is lending officer at Woods and the probate with the some degree of interest that is that the some degre Mr. Stockton-I am lending myself plaining that the objections made were retary of state there for if not to make things right and to consult the prime minister whenever necessary? He had done neither, with an obstinacy which seemed to be characteriswrong. That was just as bad as a the control of the president of the lib- fries formerly conspiracy. In 1994, when the government was using every kind of ledger influence that they could to draw a an outrage a system which permitted boro several years ago. fund of money from the contractors right and left, when they were using it with the most lavish hand that had and papers would be practically as property in Parrsboro and has gone ever been known in Canada, there might have been reason why the bri- candidate as of the returning officer bery clauses should be left out. Post himself. sibly there was also some reason to-

Mr. Ingram (conservative, East El- ethers. gin) said that during his last election he had learned that the bribery clauses were not contained in the was prepared to assert that the form oath, and he had had a bribery oath prepared for his own scrutineers, and in some cases the deputy returning of- provincial oath was only to be used in ficers had refused to administer any other oath than the one sent to them by the returning officer. He then read a prepared statement, in which he made direct charges that during the ants in the minority would be entitled, afternoon to grit tactics in London and election of 1904 the bribery clauses had to separate schools of their own. As North Oxford, chiefly to the form of been left out and that during previous afternoon to grit tacties in London and election of 1904 the bribery clauses had fication. The clause was as follows: struck a spread rail on a trestle twenty otheds, they would have to go either from which the bribery clause had been understood that this had been the polling station."

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to the Protestant or Catholic schools. eliminated. sent out the form must certainly have I said was the argument of my hon. Lambton, drew attention to the mat, had a purpose in doing so. It was impossible for an ordinary deputy returning officer to pick out from the to made it a complete oath such as is

provided in the Ontario Elections Act. Mr. Bergeron (conservative, Beauharnois) said the circumstances were very extraordinary, and recalled to mind what had occurred in his own election. The form of oath sent out was not the correct version of the provincial one. It did not go far enough, as there was no reference to bribery. He (Mr. Bergeron) had noticed this, and on going to one of the poils had called the attention of the deputy returning officer to the oath in 9. "You have not directly or indi- Form U, which dealt especially with bribery. The answer he got was that the returning officer would administer the oath which had been sent to him from Ottawa, and none other. Fe (Mr. Bergeroa) had emphasized the importance of the prevision against bribery in the Dominion Elections Act, but the deputy returning officer positively refused to pay any attention to it. This has been continued by section they have not the right to establish tawa, but had received an unsaisfactory and the continued by section the difference in the difference in the ed in such work. Sandford is an ex-

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The debate was continued by Mr

Demers, Mr. Brodeur, Mr. Taylor and

Mr. Fitzpatrick said that he had

sent out was the only one that could

regard to qualification, not in regard

Mr. Fowler (ocnservative, Kings, N.

B.) showed that clause 7 of the form

sent out had nothing to do with quali-

election either at this or at any other

Mr. Fitzpatrick could give no an-

swer to this and concluded by saying

that the form sent out by the govern-

Mr. Borden said that the Dominion

election law enacted that the voters

should take such oaths as to qualifi-

cation as were provided by the pro-

vincial law, together with such

changes as were rendered necesssary

to make them applicable to the elec

tion being held. The essential point

was that the statute and the instruc

tions were at variance. If the deputy

returning officers were left to work

things out, the same confusion would

The house sat in committee of supply

tonight, passing estimates, mostly Quebec and Nova Scotia items for

KINGSTON, June 13 .- A man named

Sandford, who has been swindling

country merchants by passing bills

raised from \$1 to \$10, was arrested here

today. In his pockets were found

raised bills and on searching his room

the police found additional evidence,

wharves and other marine works.

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have been sent, under the law. The

to bribery.

just been looking up the statutes and

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PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, June 12 .- The Newwas a very honorable man, and he ville Lumber Co. are loading the tern immediately sent word around to all schooner Keewaydin with lumber for his deputies to correct the form of oath. New York. George McK. Upham, lately acting was a curious fact that the men who manager of the Canadian Bank of had been marked on the conservative Commerce here, has been transferred canvass books to be sworn, readily to Antigonish. All of Mr. Upham's took the oath. As soon as word got banking experience has been gained in

round, however, of the change which Parrsboro, where he was for several Mr. Foster said this was not a mat-ter of insinuation, as the documents the large majority of those marked Company's branch previous to the

certainly should not have occurred. He did not wish to say a single word which would reflect upon the returning officer sented to a large audience in the Opera sonally he did not believe him capable House last Friday evening. The obof deing wrong. He desired, however, to call attention to the fact. The returning officer was Mr. Loggie, junior member of the law firm of Chisholm & D. P. Young of Young Bros. of Ban-

Loggie. The senior partner of the firm gor is in town, the guest of E. R. Reid. was president of the reform associa- Mr. Young was for years engaged in tion of the city of Hamilton, and when extensive lumber operations at Newthe polls were closed the ballot boxes ville and River Hebert, and later was were taken to the firm's office and in the same business at Margaret's kept in the firm's vault. The keys of Bay. He is accompanied by Manthese boxes were in charge of the clerk Young and her sister, Miss Ganter, in the office. It really amounted to formerly of New Brunswick. this that for three or four days prac-

Joseph J. Jeffries, who has been ill for several months past, died yesterwere under day morning, aged 73 years. Mr. Jefconducted lumbering eral association of Hamilton, and he operations at Lakelands, but he retired from business and removed to Parrs-

W. J. Mahoney, formerly of Baie Verte, has sold his house and other much in the possession of the liberal to Calgary.



ALBION, Ills., June 13.-Three perions were killed and 29 injured in the wreck of an eastbound passenger train on the Southern railway at Golden Gate, Ills., today. The train was a 'cotton special," carrying Confeder ate veterans to the reunion at Louisville, Ky. While running at a speed of fifty miles an hour, the engine "You have not voted before at this feet high, and the engine and four coaches were overturned and fell to the bottom of the ravine. The engine turned completely over.



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ne 13.-Three perd 29 injured in the nd passenger train ailway at Golden carrying Confeder reunion at Louis hour, the engine on a trestle twenty urned and fell to avine. The engine



Have Been Married For Sixty One Years. Is the Burning Question in

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Prince of Moncton Monday Gelebrated Their Anniversary—A Greatly Respected Couple.

Mrs. Wm. L. Prince today celebrated at the age of 12 and remained there the 61st anniversary of their wedding. A short religious service was held at Renfrew gold mines, in Hants Co., N. their home in the afternoon and a num-S., where he engaged in business on his ber of friends called to extend congratu- own account and was fairly successful lations. Mr. Prince, wso is 87 years until the crisis of 1870, when he was of age, is still quite vigorous mentally forced to assign. Thence he removed as well as physically, while Mrs.

Prince, who is 84, is well, though somewhat crippled from the results of an which position he held for four or five which position he held for four or five years, of some years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Prince were united in marriage on the 13th of June, 1844, the ceremony being performed at Amherst Point by the late Rev. Dr. Tupper, father of Sir Charles Tupper, at the home of Mrs. Prince's uncle the late William. Mrs. Prince's uncle, the late William which he held until August 31st, 1901. Logan, grand uncle of the present when he resigned owing to ill-health Co. They had four children, two of Moncton First Baptist church in 1842 whom have passed away. Mr. Prince and is now the oldest living member who is still an expert penman, has of that body. never worn glasses and one of his performances on his anniversary was to write the Lord's Prayer within a space 11-2 inches long and one-half inch in depth. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, a lineal descendant of Dr. Fuller of Mayflower fame, and was Prince are descended from old Eng-lish families that of Mrs. Prince have the control of the late Capt. Noah G. Fuller, a lineal descendant of Dr. Fuller of Mayflower fame, and was born at Lower Horton, N. S., Feb. 6th, ish families, that of Mrs. Prince hav- 1821. Her mother died when she was ing come to America in 1630 and of Mr. 12 years of age, and thereafter until Prince in 1638. Mr. Prince, who is the sole survivor of a family of fourteen, William Logan of Amherst Point. seven sons and seven daughters, was born in Moncton on the 23rd of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince have in their possession many heirlooms, including a Prince, came to Moncton from Portland, Me., in 1896 and became one of by Mr. Prince's great-grandfather, Moncton's earliest and most enterpris-ing merchants. He was a grandson of Prince's last surviving brothers, Rev Rev. Joseph Prince, the celebrated John Prince, died in Moncton about blind preacher, whose remains lay beside those of Rev. Mr. Whitfield in the ing his 80th birthday and the fiftieth

MONCTON, N. B., June 13.-Mr. and, Mr. Prince entered his father's store ember of parliament for Cumberland and other reasons. He joined the

Congregational church at Newbury- year of his service in the ministry of the Methodist church

GRITS WIN LONDON AND NORTH OXFORD.

Smith Were Both Returned.

Majerity in London Was 330—North Ox ford's Majority, Usually Over a Thousand, Cut Down to 225.

LONDON, Ont., June 13 .- The by-Charles S. Hyman by a majority of charles S. Hyman by a majority of charle great weight Hyman possessed as min-ister of public works, and the keen desire on the part of the people of that city that its representative in parlia-



HON. CHAS. S. HYMAN.

ment should be a member of the cabi net just as its representative in the legislature is a member of the government. That this largely determined the result there can be no doubt. In and those were lavishly expended both egitimately and illegitimately.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., June 13 .- The result in North Oxford today was the turn of Smith, liberal, by a majority of 225. Both sides claim to be satisfied with the result. The conservatives at no time really expected to carry the nstituency and say that reduction in mer liberal majorities may not be taken in any other way than as indication of disapproval of the people ith the government policy of coercion er hand liberals claim that previous ajorities represented more than the Sutherland's personal popularity. Certain it is that the majority fully comes ve studied the situation. It is also equally certain that in the result can detected disapproval of many staunch liberals of the government's olicy, though at the same time that sapproval has not been as generally ressed as was expected in

UCUMCARI, N. M., June 14.—Mrs. day and then killed herself with after she had chased her husfrom their home on a ranch near She had become suddenly in-

NEW RIFLE RANGE

Maritime Provinces.

A new rifle range is being built in best in the maritime provinces. The range is being built on a farm purchased by the government from James Arare set in concrete and act automatically. These targets will cost, landed and Sussex, about \$1.000. Fifty yards or so back of the butts is a stop but on the content of th or so back of the butts is a stop butt, built of cedar, fifteen feet high, and filled with earth.

at least \$15,000. It is stated, however, five miles apart and have an excellent that the contractors are doing excellent road between them. The difficulty work so far. According to the contract here is that Apohaqui people claim the job was to be completed by June they should have the new 25th, but it is probable that it will school in or near their village, take much longer. The range will have since they are situated on the line of an excellent telephone system in conin every way.

FACIAL PARALYSIS.

Mrs. W. J.Brennan, Western Hill, St. Catharines, Ont., writes: "My face was all twisted out of shape with facial paralysis, and five doctors failed to cure or even relieve. By the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I have been entirely cured, and have returned to work strong and well. I have gained in weight and feel that I have a new lease of life '

THE MOROCCO QUESTION

LONDON, June 13.-Great Britain, one of the powers signatory to the Madrid convention of 1880, in answer Madrid convention of 1880, in answer over the loss of their superior grant to the request of the Sultan of Moroc- and are a little disposed to show their co to join an international conference for the consideration of the Moroccan matter of running their school. The question, has answered that his preference is not to take any part in the con-ference unless such action should be for consolidation. If these districts satisfactory to France. The United should unite the superior grant would States has taken the same stand, the two powers being in accord with its share of it in this way. France that such a conference would Hampton Village stands in need of a not be the best way of promoting urnew school building at once, and when gent reforms in Morocco.

SAULT STE. MARIE, June 14.-The water in the St. Mary's river dropped three feet in a few hours today. No-body is able to explain the phenomen-



CONSOLIDATION

Kings Co. at Present.

Arrangements Being Made for the Bringing Together of Several Sets of Districts-Meetings

on Saturday.

The question of school consolidation is one which at the present time is receiving a great deal of attention throughout Kings county. It looks as a few years when the county of Kings would have a score of schools conducted on the same principles as the one now in operation at Kingston. The Kingston school has been visited during the last winter and spring by hundreds of interested ratepayers and trustees from the surrounding disricts, who are desirous of investigating the matter for themselves. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the several principles on which that school is run are right, and that the training it gives comes nearer to meeting the requirements of every-day life

schools.

Steeves is an enthusiast on this question, and it is largely through his untiring efforts in presenting the case before the ratepayers in the different sections of his inspectoral district that many of the school districts are today giving the matter serious considera Mr. Steeves thinks that when the people have had sufficient time to think the matter over, and become thoroughly convinced that the consolidation scheme will not only mean much better schools for the districts oncerned, but that in the long run they will be no more expensive than the schools now in operation, the plan will be adopted in a large number of districts. The inspector has already on foot plans for the opening of two nore consolidated schools in the near future. The five districts of Bloomfield Station, South Bisomfield, Passekeag, Dickie Mountain and an unorganized district. Ruthrie Road, are now discussing that plan of union. The central school, if built, will be at Bloomfield Station. This district is very willing to adopt the plan, as otherwise it is in great danger of losing its superior grant from the government. By uniting with the other Sussex, which is going to be one of the districts the school can easily be brought up to the superior standard. The whole question here hinges on the action of the Passekeag district. The nold, situated back of the Church of people here are fairly well satisfied England. The land alone cost \$6,000. England. The land alone cost \$6,000. with the school they have and are The contractors in charge of the work are Burke and Govan of Moncton. The butts of this range are built on an entirely new pattern. They are made of the land alone cost \$6,000. with the school they have and are naturally somewhat more indifferent in the matter than the smaller districts with poorer schools. Inspector Steeves addressed a large meeting of the Pastive of the paster of the land alone cost \$6,000. with the school they have and are revents happen. Now if he is correct in his impression that the railway rates on the Intercolonial in Prince Edward Island are excessive, that is a matter for investigation. I am glad off work and received relief from the revents happen. Now if he is correct in his impression that the railway rates on the Intercolonial in Prince Edward Island are excessive, that is a matter for investigation. I am glad off work and received relief from the revents happen. Now if he is correct in his impression that the railway rates on the Intercolonial in Prince Edward Island are excessive, that is a matter for investigation. I am glad off work and received relief from the revents happen. Now if he is correct in his impression that the railway rates on the Intercolonial in Prince Edward Island are excessive, that is solid concrete, 180 feet long, nine feet sekeag ratepayers last evening and en-high and three feet thick. They have deavored to give them a broader view a wild western republican orator, who election held today for the house of a system of draining so as to prevent of the matter. At the meeting of the

> nection with it, and will be up to date siderably larger than either of the others. Berwick and Millstream of course would have the school more centrally

> > independence of the government in the this building is completed it has the promise of the superior grant recently withdrawn from the Station. From the present aspect of affairs it is quite evident that there will be number of warm meetings in the different school houses throughout Kings Co, next Saturday, and the chief superintendent, Inspector Steeves, and many others interested are awaiting with much concern the decision of the ratepayers on this very important

CHARLOTTE COUNTY COURT.

ST. ANDREWS. June 18 .- Charlotte ounty court opened at noon today, Judge Carleton presiding. The docket was: Bastardy-Overseers of the Poor for the parish of St. Croix for Jennie McAllan against Wilber Falcon, M. N. Cockburn, K. C. instructed by F. H. Grimmer, clerk of the peace for the overseers; Geo. J. Clark for defendant. The trial covered the day. July found for the plaintiffs. At 6 o'clock court adjourned sine die.

The Unfairness of Leaving Out St. John as a Port of Gall

Pointed Out to Parliament by Several Members-Steamship Subsidies—The Experimental Minister of Agriculture.

possesses an experimental, not a model, minister of agriculture. Rufus
Pope, then an M. P. from the eastern townships of Quebec, who inherits the mitton in the matter of steamship though it would only be a matter of gift of expressing his ideas with the bark off, remarked last session that Hon. Sydney Fisher had reached the respect to Mr. Pope, he had not delved you cannot subsidize deep enough into the possibilities of Mr. Fisher's want of technical as well for farmers. To that much abused body, the senate, belongs the honor of holding up and correcting a bit of gross ignorance that if put on the statute book would have made Canada the laughing stock of every British, continthan that received in the ordinary ental and American agricultural educational institute. Everybody who has Inspector Steeves of Sussex has durgiven the subject a thought realizes ing the last six months been devoting a large share of his time and attention seeds and the sale thereof in the doto the matter of consolidation. Mr. minion. Many and many a farming district has been put to great annoy-ance and expense to extirpate weeds and noxious plants innocently introduced by a farmer who had bought the best seed he could find in the market, and therefore regarded it as strictly pure. Mr. Fisher, who means well, succeeded this session in having the commons pass a bill, called "The Seeds Control Act, 1905," and to come into operation on the first day of Septem-ber prox, which provides among other things that 'no persons shall sell, or things that no persons shall sell, or offer, expose or have in his possession seeds of cereals, grasses, clover or follage plants unless they are free from any seeds of the following weeds" (here follows a long list with their botanical as well as common names), unless each seller shall mark plainly and indelibly on every package his name and address and the names of

> It was not until this bill came before the senate that it was discovered by Senator Ferguson of Prince Edward Island that Hon. Mr. Fisher was attempting to commit parliament to the seed packages.

the weeds with which such seeds are

the seeds bill through the commons without discovery of its silliness calls to mind a bit of legislation perpetrated by the New Brunswick legislature some years ago, when an act to amend situated. Inspector Steeves and Dr. the act incorporating a border town Inch held meetings in all these districts was passed with a clause which stated during the spring and hope to see their that the annual town election should labors rewarded in the votes taken on be held on the second Tuesday in Authe consolidation question next Saturday. The trustees of Lower Millous Stream say that if the other districts do not decide to unite with them they will put up a new school building themselves and establish manual training and nature study departments the last day of the session, and it was Regarding the consolidation at the speaker of the assembly and the Hampton things do not at present look very favorable, although the question will be discussed and voted on at the coming school meeting. The Hampton Station ratepayers feel somewhat sore error. In this form the bill received governor and has remained on the statute book ever since without ques-

MR STAFFORD. BRUSSELS ST.,

Has Great Faith in Dr. Chase's Medicines Because

ations that we always keep them in the house."

OTTAWA, June 10.-Canada has ex- | During the recent discussion of the perimental, not model, farms. It also appropriations for the Halifax-St. John West India service, which item was

In the large sum of money \$1,000,000 - for steamship subsidies, the limit when he set the example to Can-adian farmers of feeding chickens with shares to a very small extent indeed a spoon. It now appears, with all due As to the minister's suggestion that Prince Edward Island to the West Indies, I would remind the minister that as practical knowledge as a guide post he is doing that very thing in another case - giving a subsidy three trips from Prince Edward Island lar line. I feel sure that if he would do the same thing to improve communication between Prince Edward Island and the West Indies, it would increase the trade of Prince Edward Island considerably.

A. A. McLean of P. E. I.-A good deal might be done to develop a trade in horses from Prince Edward Island to the West Indies. light horses are in demand. Under present arrangements they must be shipped either by rail or steamer-usually by rail - to Halifax. If special rates could be given to shippers for a time it would be a great advantage. Let those rates continue until a regu-lar line from Montreal is established. The freight on the short haul from Prince Edward Island to Halifax is who ship from Prince Edward Island by way of Halifax are not in as favor-Montreal, or even from Hamilton, On-Mr. Fielding—Does the hon gentle-man (A. A. McLean) mean special

A. A. McLean-Railway and steam boat rates.

Johnston, of Cape Breton-Does the hon, member mean to say that the Intercolonial charges a \$65 rate from Charlottstown to Halifax?

The length of the range is a thousand yards. The contract price for the
whole job is \$10,000. Other contractors
state the work is being done much too
cheaply, and some claim it is worth
at least \$15,000. It is stated however consolidation are Apohaqui, Lower with the official statement that ergot any other part of Canada. If that is weed it should be kept out of all pure er than those which are charged by seed packages. found on examination that the difference between the Intercolonial Prince The passing of this ergot section of Edward Island rates on the one side and the company rates on the other, for a given mileage, the rates are no higher on the island than they are on

the other side A. Martin-It is the short haul rates which we complain of. As to Prince Edward Island being an island, the province can't help that. We joined the confederation at the urgent request of the other provinces, but I do not know that they appreciate us now, they do not show it in the treatment they give us. On our side we are losing our population, we are losing our trade, and I am sure the finance minister does not desire that. I think to suit his infirmity, which he declined to accept, and placed his case in lodge it, and if the minister will take that means, he will do a service to the province; if he does not, the population will continue to decrease. We have lost 18,000 people since the census of 1881, taking into account the natural it, and if the minister will take that 1881, taking into account the natural

there is a better remedy known than necessary. Even at the expense of this. It seems to go directly to the disperhaps saving a day's time in this eased parts and at once brings relief. voyage I do not think it would be wise eased parts and at once brings relief. voyage I do not think it would be wise I have such faith in both these preparto limit the service to the one city only. It might be that the government the house." would meet all interests better and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one save money to the country by continupill a dose. 25 cents a box, at all dealing the service as it has been in years ers or Edmanson. Bates & Co. Tor-gone by, and not now taking it away onto.

tage over the one which is not to re-ceive the service. That is the only point I desire to make, and I draw the hon. minister's attention prominently to the fact that he can rest assured from what I know of the people living in the city of St. John that they will not quietly submit, but that they will at once begin to agitate and will not let up until they get their own service, which will involve another subsidy. which will involve another subsidy.

SPRINGHILL STRIKE

Manager Gowans Tells Cause of the Trouble.

He Says That Because One Aged Employe Was Thought Incapable The Others Oult Work.

AMHERST, N. S., June 13 .- The miners at Springhill decided last night to to Great Britain. This is not a regu- go out on strike. The trouble, as near as can be learned, is over a man by the name of Hyatt, who some years ago received such injuries in the mines that he has since been a cripple and unable to do any but special work. lamp lighter in the pits, but lately he has been employed as a cleaner in the discharged from this position.

When requested by the men that he

be given back his old position as lighter, the management refused. Then men claim that the management refused to listen to the committee sent to interview them, so last night they decided they would not go to work today, and state they will remain out until he is reinstated. It is probable excessive, so much so that the men a conference will be held between the men and the management, when it is hoped the difficulty will be adjusted. able a postion as those who ship from In the meantime the works are practically idle.

The following was received from the management of the Cumberland Coal and Railway Co. last night:

SPRINGHILL MINES, June 13. Pioneer Lodge declare a strike for, was the question which the management of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company naturally asked this morning when the pickets of the lodge A. Martin—A part of that rate is turned back the men and boys going paid to the boats, about \$15 or \$20 to work and threw the mines idle over would be the water charge, the Intercolonial would charge the rest. It is as the Hyatt strike. General Manager the short hauls which make the rate Cowans says the public might as well statement that Ergot of Rye (claviceps purpurea) was a weed and that its seeds came within the prescribed list, whereas, as a matter of fact, ergot of rye is an abnormal growth, the re-

compared the democratic party to a not in the maritime provinces, that the 15th April, 1903, he was engaged lamp discharged for incompetency and loss "I. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of time. Out of sympathy for him "The same and every part thereof." Another set of districts which Inspector Steeves has marked out for not be saddled for all time to come

Another set of districts which Inspector Steeves has marked out for not be saddled for all time to come

sive, they are probably as low as the and with his promise to attend his work and do better, the manager reor to the understand Polymer and Polymer an work and do better, the manager re-instated him the following month. When he resumed work his brother A. D. 1905. and another employe both retired from the lamp station, followed by still another employe. All those men deelared, including his own brother, that they would not work with Hyatt on EARLE, BELYEA & CAMPBELL, account of his laziness and bad disposition, and another man working with him still later also asked frequently for a change on the ground that Hyatt would not work himself nor let anybody else work. On May 22nd, 1905, he issued some safety lamps which had stood for several days, one of which had not been out for three had not been out for three weeks and had neither been cleaned nor trimmed, and was frequently charged with distributing lamps untrimmed, uncleaned and without and when such lamps were refused by officials or employes on account of these defects Hyatt was abusive, and for this and general incompetency and in-compatibility of disposition, he was

> rates in any position he was able to fill. As a matter of fact, he was asked to select any job that suited him, Coming back to the special item un- any he would care for. The Cumber der discussion, St. John versus Hali- land Railway and Coal Co. has in the fax, Mr. Henderson, the conservative past specially looked after its disabled
> M. P. for Halton, Ontario, said: I and aged employes, as any number of and the large and increasing attenunderstand the government has under them in the service will attest. The consideration the idea of running this only explanation that the management line of steamers only from Halifax, can offer for this unwarrantable action and leave out the port of St. John. on the part of the minority of the lodge may be that two of Hyatt's relatives tention to this point: These two cities are on the committee. How long the are rival cities, they are both looking out for trade; and after so many years of a service between Halifax and St. John and the West India Islands, as- company, in a station where the safety of the Benefit He Has Derived From Their Use.
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> Mr. W. Stafford, tailor, 88 Brussels will quietly submit to seeing an advantage given to the other. I think the will quietly submit to seeing an advantage given to the other. I think an agement, with the full knowledge street, St. John, N. B., states:—'I the minister can rest assured that if have suffered a great deal from pains the limits this service entirely to the interest of the back, caused from city of Halifax, he will find an agitation and distribute defective lamps, while tion at once started for another service from St. John, and that instead could get no relief until I used Dr. of one subsidy he will be called upon (talloring) aggravated the trouble. I vice from St. John, and that instead could get no relief until I used Dr. of one subsidy he will be called upon to previde for two subsides. I think have entirely cured me.
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> "I have always used Dr. Chase's I know the hon, gentleman has no desyrup of Linseed and Turpentine for sire to waste the resources of this councoughs and colds, and I do not think try in subsidizing more lines than are there is a better remedy known than necessary. Even at the expense of this is the sire to waste the resources of this councoughs and colds, and I do not think try in subsidizing more lines than are there is a better remedy known than necessary. Even at the expense of this it seems to go directly to the dis-



There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner

of Prince William Street and Princess

Street, in the City of Saint

o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, his wife, and Robert C. McMann are Defendants with the approbation of the indersigned Referee in Equity the mortgaged lands and premises described in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this Cause as:—"All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land heretofore conveyed by Winthrop Robin-son and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of Uctober, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most northerly angle of Adeline E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between th properties of A. E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 17 0 and twenty ", west 17 0 and twenty ", west three chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt; thence north 55 0 west five chains and thirty-one links to an iron bolt at the afore-mentioned road; thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or less, save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Ro-binson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and registered in said Records in Book 21, be-ginning at page 567; and also save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Deed bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book with all and singular the houses, outhouses, buildings, ways, easements, profits, commodities, "appertaining and the reversion and ers, rents, issues and profits thereof For terms of sale and other parti-Dated the seventeenth day of April. J. JOSEPH PORTER,

Plaintiffs' Solicitor. F. L. POTTS. Auctioneer.

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BIGELOW IS ILL.

PORT LEAVENWORTH: Kas., June 12.-Frank G. Bigelow, the former Milwaukee banker, who was brought here last night to begin his ten-year sentence in the federal prison, is in the hospital. His nervous condition is such that Dr. Thomas, under whose care be is, fears a general physical break-down. After Bigelow had been photographed early today, his condition was not to undergo the requirements until later. Bigelow uttered no word of

TORONTO, June 12.—The special committee of the Congregational Union recommends the union of all the Congregational bodies in Canada, including New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

SERMON.

By Dr. MILLIGAN before the General Assembly.

His Subject was "The Eternal and Destiny-Determining Word "---An Able Effort.

terian General Assembly in Kingston, cant, for God is in it. His living word last week, the retiring moderator, Dr. through all generations bears witness Milligan, preached the assembly ser- to His severity towards the froward

"The Eternal and Destiny- cause living is powerful, or active, or determining Word," and his text He- energetic. brews iv:12, "The word of God is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents

of the heart." The writer of the epistle, said the preacher, is in this portion of it warning those who have become Christians against falling away from their privileges and obligations in Christ Jesus. tells them they are face to face with a new and great Providence, from which they must not turn away, as their fathers did when they came to the frantiers of the promised land, lest evil come upon them, as it did upon their fathers. The ground of this warning the writer makes the word of God, which amid all changes of time and place is in essence the same.

Let us consider the word of God as set forth in the text, that we may be helped more adequately to realize what it is, and how it is profitable for teaching, for reprect, for correction of error, and for discipline in righteousness. In it God's word is represented as living. Living here stands for what is oppsed they do out of childish things. It be- its aggressive energy. longs to what is bound up with the beginning, middle, and end of men's

It stands, therefore, for what is perpetually existent. It is expressive of forces and relations existent in nature of things. In this sense, in the physical sphere, gravitation is a living word day as in the romotest past. It stands word is powerful to blast or bless men ed and gentle, not easily irritated or forces and laws or modes of action imbedded in the system of things, orof His purposes. Whatever else may wither as the green herb, the living word endureth forever.

THE INDISPENSABLE WORD.

The word of God is, therefore, indispensable to man's well-being. It is, its sphere, like seed to the sower ed in Seripture as a necessity to man's but the unseen and perpetually present forces, of whose presence the seen are at once the evidence and effect.

To know this living word is to pro phesy what the seen will always be. whether that seen be the seed of Abrafailing to follow Christ, of whom the law and the prophets did testify. Like the essential properties of matter, extension and impenetrability, the living word of God constitutes the very esed into the lives of Abraham, Moses, achievement and significance.

A perpetually existent element when and scientific discoveries abundantly show. The discovery of America has trical science has brought electricity into man's life, producing far-reaching results, social, commercial and other-

Great potentialities lie in the living wrods of the living God. Could He the Ruler over all things, speak other words? He speaks and things are.

THE WORD A DISCLOSURE.

Prophetic teaching is a disclosure of God's word rather than its fulfillment, phets which in the nature of things is and when manifsted is seen to be the physical things are scientists, such are the prophets in things spiritual. These each in their sphere interpret the living word, the perpetually existent realities which live and move and have their being in God.

The firing word of God is, then, not settings. These external features of His living word are like the grass into the sea. Tengues may cease, but ergy is most gloriously exhibited. Psalmists, and prophets, and evange lists still live, men hearing them in all lands in their own i tongues wherein they wereb orn. God's living word does not depend for its truth upon any

mere form of either words or events. It is to abiding in it's own nature and right to require any such protection for its security. On the contrary, it gives to every form of word or occurrence its law. It is true regarding

"Of soul the body form doth take,

The living word of God gives to every form of speech or event its character, because it represents eternal powers and relationships. It is the heavenly emptiness to every earthly vessel. Say not, then, that the former days were ance, to bring them into a large place, first love and calls upon them to re-

At the opening session of the Presby- better than these. Every age is signifiand His goodness towards those who Dr. Maligan's theme in his sermon keep His law. Hence God's word be-

PERPETHALLY OPERATIVE.

ized His universe that those who honor the Baptist, the last of the prophets. Him He will honor, and those who despise Him shall be lightly esteemed. or filial. In these who is not for is to obsolete or antiquated. It is a of things, opposed to the living word

> Jeremiah tells us Jehovah put His words into his mouth and set him over dun a race. the nations to pluck up and to break down and to destroy and to overthrow, to build and to plant. His living words, sary to render human action effective? love from that of Scripture. The One supreme in this virtue is God Himself. He cannot deny Himself. To the merciful He shows Himself merciand to the froward He shows Himdrunkenness is powerful let delirium tremens testify.

MAY BUILD OR GUIDE.

What a powerful light to build or mind, no conscience, no affection are ally existent and operative. And He so affirmative as those of God. No interference in the workings of things ish His work with a death's head upcan equal His own. He reigns in this on the apex of things, but with a throne unbrookable fashion, making the spiritual the supreme interest in His universe. The sons of men who in all circumstances make this interest their Isaiah and Paul, and imparted to them chief aim in life are the children of it is within men. The perpetually exfaith. It is these who find the word of God powerful, ever bringing them into influential relations and large places. people alters that like as geographical The men whom Moses summoned to to enter in because of unbelief. They changed the currents of history. Elec- were slow of heart to beblieve all that God promised. And a slow heart, what is it but a carnal, self-indulgent, spiritually unenterprising heart? And with such God is displeased because they deem themselves unworthy of high things—things in keeping with their true natures. They prefer leeks on the believing man's burden, and so tatively the universe is of a piece in things physical and spiritual. A drop When He gave His word to Israel it and divinely deep joys. The Israelites, released from Egypt, chose the squatter's doom. They were tramps for name, and through them to bless all forty years instead of enterprising cit-sphere made much of little things. He zens of the world, taking possession hard, reaping where He had not sown. Their wilderness experience could be no other than murmuring about water and food. The powerful word of God brings nothing but disappointment and grief to those who through unbelief seek first what they shall eat, and what they shall drink, and whereso ordered the nature of things that germ of murder, is criminal in God's man cannot live by bread alone. The attempt to do so is lawlessness or sin. ance and fellowship of God. It is unbelief which prevents men from entercurrence of events in the same external ing every promised land to which God invites them in every age. It is in the redemptive power of God's word which today is and tomorrow is cast that its liberating and progressive en-

THE WORD OF LIFE. scarlet they shall be as white as ism of the living, active, heart-searchsnow; though they be red like crimson ing word of God consists in unlikeness they shall be as wool." And His word to God. He requires likeness to Himis to presper in the end to which He self as the duty of man and angel. He is to bring forth instead of the thorn, prayer must be not that we fast twice of God abideth forever." And this is the fir tree. Did it not turn Paul from in the week, or give tithes of all that the word of good tidings which the ter of the grace of God to all people? theories of Isaianic or other proprecies men. For soul is form and doth the body make."

ter of the grace of God to all people?

And he himself tells us his case was intended, among other things, to be a pattern of what God's living and powthe hidden part. erful word can effect. It said to him go forward, cease to maltreat your kineman, and instead bring light to your own people and to the Gentiles. its works, and toil, and steadfastness God's word of power comes to men to and hatred of false teachers, but God give them life and to give it in abund-charges them with having left their

place to blossom as the rose, and the men of the city to flourish like grass of the earth. This word by its energy with that of ancient Rome, and then raise the cry, "Back to Christ," in the name of the principle of cause and effect, and what conclusion can you reach but that He has made good the claim He made, when He commission-ed men to preach His gospel, that all power in heaven and earth was given

The energy with which God has endowed creation possesses transformatory and in consequence growing attributes. The germ has in it the power which appears first as the blade, then as the ear, then as the full corn in the ear. Or to change the figure, the path of the just is as the light of the dawn which shineth more and more unto the perfect day. God spoke in Old Testament times in the prophets, making distinct disclosures of His character and purposes as they were able to receive it, and in this last age in His Son who was the very image of His essence, full of grace and truth.

THE REAL LIGHT.

It is not the only perpetually exist-ent, but also perpetually operative. It sity, as the sun in noonday splendor is either a savor of death unto death The light which guided Abraham was or of life unto life. It is either for dim compared with that in which we or against men. Put it in a napkin walk. Yet dim as it was it was real and it brings disaster, place it in the light. Let us, however, not forget, bank and it yields unspeakable gain. though real, it was also dim. Isaiah God's living word is possessed of such saw as David did not, and Jeremiah beenergy that it never leaves men as it held as Isaigh did not how worship was found them. The children of Israel not confined to Zien's hill. Eternal refused the living oracles God gave truth received its color from the conthem for their guidance, with the re- ditions of these to whom it came bearsuit that Jehowah turned and gave ing healing in its beams. This powerthem up to serve the host of heaven. ful word of God is like the rising sun. Moses told the Israelites that to ob- At first it gilds the mountain tops, but serve all the words of God's law was ascends until there is nothing hid from serve all the words of Gods law was no vain thing for them, that it was their life to do so. God has so organ-dom of heaven is greater than John

The quality in God's word in virtu of which it caused men to grow in wis Jehovah, our God, is a jealous God. dom through the ages regarding God There are certain relations which in and what duty He requires of man is their very nature exclude indifference its energy, a quality which the friends or lukewarmness, such as the parental and foes of true religion have too often combined to deny it. The friends of against. In these to be indifferent is the Bible have treated it as a hotto be unnatural, untrue to the nature house plant, to be tenderly environed lest its life should evaporate like a vaword out of which men do not grow as of God, and, therefore, doomed to meet por, instead of regarding it as a tent emerges like a strong man repoicing to

This powerful word of God has trans formed the speech of men, causing terms of reproach to become epithets the sunshine and the rain, dissolve the of honor. Our very dictionaries testitree and build up the living. And fy that inspiration belongs to the perthis is a symbol of what is true in petually operative word of God. They moral and spiritual relations. God's tell us to be meek is to be self-controllas they unwisely or wisely relate provoked. To be meek, according to themselves thereto. Is there evil in the pagan idea, was to be mean-spiritthe city and the Lord hath not done ed. As far as the east is from the west Is decision of character neces- so far is the heathen idea of agape or

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onian account of the flood is similar self froward. That God's word against to that of Scripture? What about the contents of the two? They are as dif-That He hates filth ferent in their significance as the word and bread to the eater. It is represent-ed in Seripture as a necessity to man's worship is an abomination in His sight tian mind. And why? Because the Man cannot live by bread alone, when possessed of devotion's every word of God is powerful in transformbut by every word that proceedeth out grace except the heart let the delu- ing the minds of men, and as an insions of the priests who while plot- evitable result their institutions, literthat never becomes stale. In fact, it ting the murder of the Son of Man ature and laws. This perpetually opstands for not the seen and temporal, were yet scrupulous regarding entering erative word is bound to din the day. Pilate's Court lest they should be de- To be against it is to fight against God, and to meet only shame and defeat. To be with it is to attain to victor and honor. Christ must reign. Life, and not death, is to be the issue of guide is the word of God! No will, no things, for the word of God is perpetu-

The kingdom of heaven does not come with observation. We do not find it by looking to the east or to the west praises the seen by ascertaining the spirit underlying it. Neither circumcision or absence of the kingdom God, but the spirit informing these. It is the spirit that gives life to every form in things great or small external

It is in small things that principles have been often first discovered of universal importance. Newton in the fall of an apple apprehended the law which and onions to liberty. They take not forms the tear and the planet. Qualiof the ocean reveals the chemistry of its far-reaching, fathomless waters. includes in His report on the state of of it for God. Laying up their talent religion the widow's mite. He magniin a napkin, they regarded God as fies quality and not bulk when He ister need envy no vocation or position makes the man of one talent the subject of condemnation.

Sin is best seen in its essence when apprehended, not in tragic but in ordinary connections. We are disposed to judge sin by its consequences. God deals with its intrinsic nature. Hatred we all acknowledge to be sin when it murders its object. Unholy anger, the

In the Epistle of James we taught that "whosoever shall keep the whole law and yet offend in one point is guilty of all. For he that said, Do not commit adultery, said also, Do not kill." This teaching comes to us in low-men? No one has interests connection with a custom modern as well as ancient, and which only the to see to it that he is a workman that ANDERSON-Suddenly in this city on living powerful word of God would lay needeth not to be ashamed by giving bare as sinful. Its form is far from repulsive, giving a front seat to a mil-God's last word to us is not death man! What usher in any church is "Come without sin! And who shall stand if to do. And think that the word we bloudy is thus dealt with? Sin, in preach is perpetually operative and now and let us reason together, saith iniquity is thus dealt with? Sin, in Jehovah; though your sins be as short, when brought under the critichath sent it. Its transforming power desireth truth in the inward parts. Our the flower thereof falleth: But the word being a flery persecutor into a minis- we possess, or are sound in literary

CONDUCT AND LIFE

The Church in Ephesus was noted for

pent and do the first works, or else He will come and remove their candle-stick out of its place. Motive counts for everything in religious interests. Out of the heart are the issues of life. is a city set upon a hill that cannot out of the heart are the issues of life be hid. Look at the historic effects of In the very nature of things the judg. Christianity. Contrast its civilization ment is taking place in us. We are sowing the to be. Man attains only to righteousness as he believes with the heart. It is not eating herbs alone or mest and herbs that shows us where men stand religiously. Each case is right when done with a heart grateful towards God. Here diversity of manifestation finds its unity only in being under all forms right towards Him.

It is the gracious heart that con- Normal School. He taught school with verts externals into means of grace, much success at Collina Corner, Kings whether these be the Bible or the Sacrements of the Church, or eating or All drinking, or business or pleasure. things are ours if we are Christ's, for all the streams are. If we are the Lord's, whether we are awake or asleep we are His. The word quick to disheart demands a righteousness greater than that of the Scribes and Pharithan that of the Scribes and PhariMilltown in 1902. cern the thoughts and intents of the

THE WORD AND ITS SHEATH.

It is obvious, therefore, that only as we stand in appreciative relations to this living, powerful, destiny-determining word of God are we in the securest way in vital relations to God Himself. How many men tremble for the sake of Ged's truth at this hour because they have not risen to distinguish between the living word and its literary so. God's redemptive doings are one thing and the record of the same another. The literary specialist must serve us in dealing with the verbal word. The wayfaring man can understand, if he loves light rather than darkness, the living word.

One is often provoked to ask even Christian teachers, harassing themselves and others with the mere literary questions of Holy Writ, has the liv ing word been so long with you and ye have you not known it? was puzzled with the verbal word when he asked Philip, can any good thing come out of Nazareth, for it is not men tioned in the prophets, but only Bethlehem? The answer of Philip was come and see. Philip took him from the ver-bal to the living word, and his difficulties were solved. So is it ever and so it must ever be.

What the church needs today is a ministry appreciative of the distinction between the living and literary word, the word of power, which is the abiding source of all religious phenomena, and which are never repeated in the same form. Principles are repeated, or are rather perpetually oper-ative, as the ground of warning in our text shows, but formalities never, as they belong to the category of vain re-

THE SUPREME INTEREST.

It is to be remembered in this cor nection that the supreme interest if Scripture is spiritual, and neither literary nor historical. Its records have as their sole purpose the furnishing the man of God completely with good works. The advocacy of any other pur pose for Scripture is to divert it from its divinely appointed end, to rob it, therefore, of its power, and to teach for doctrines the commandments and theories of men.

As we confront men with the living meaning of life here Such an interpretation of life the world never stood more urgently in need of than at the present time. Well may the teachers of revealed truth ask the living energetic way we have been considering, and yet why do so many at this time of day say show us and it sufficeth us? The work God has committed to His church to perform cannot be accomplished by either ef-fusive rhetoricians or culturists of weetness and light, or catch-word dogmatists. As well attack ironclads with snowballs as expect the efforts of these to rectify the world's wrongs, or heal its ills, or assuage its sorrows The church should seek for her min istry not only earnest and capable men, but men "trained" to make the literary word the handmaid of the living, active word. Especially in the present days is this essential to a man's making anything like an efficient proof of his min istry. In any change of front branch of the church thinks of making

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should be made a matter of fundamen

A PERMANENT OFFICE. The Bible is a sample-bok of what man's life ultimately and eternally must be. Rightly handled, it exhibits and enforces the perpetually operative and destiny-determining word of God. For this reason Christ in the spiritual It alone furnishes the interpretation of human life, combining in healthful probeauty. Brethren, the Christia among the children of men be it ever so high in station or captivating in the qualities of head and heart requisite to its worthy performance. His office will never grow obsolete in the demand lectual, moral and social. Its influen hinges upon the capability and fidelity of those undertaking its duties. Sabbath is often spent badly in sanctuary as well as out of it.

What man in the community has th preacher's opportunity to direct and vitalize the thoughts, quicken the consciences, rectify and strengthen th wills and elevate the aims of his felgrave or purposes so inspiring as h himself to reading, to exhortation, to teaching, by devoting himself mainly to these that his progress may be manifest unto all, as Paul advised Timothy determinant of man's interests in every age and for the life to come as well is what now is. "All flesh is grass, and all the glory thereof as the flower of the grass. The grass withereth the word of good tidings which the church is commissioned to preach unto

Dr. Chase's Ointment

A LOSS TO ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 15 .- Announcement of the appointment of Rev. J. C. Robertson as general secretary of Canada, involving as it does his removal to Toronto, has been heard with much regret by all classes, for he is alike popular as a pastor and as a man. Rev. Mr. Robertson was born at Smithtown, Kings county, less than forty years ago, and passed through the pub county, and at Moore's Mills, in Charlotte county. He graduated from McGill in 1896,

where he won a number of gold medals. He graduated from the Presbythe whole of it. If the fountain is pure terian College at Montreal in 1899, and the same year was ordained to the ministry at Nashwaak and became pastor there, remaining two years. He attended the universities at Glasgow,

ST. STEPHEN WEDDING.

ST. STEPHEN, June 15 .- At an early hour yesterday morning Rev. W. C. Goucher united in marriage Miss Eda Mae Cross, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cross, and Frank A. Holt, foreman in the St. Croix Courier office. On account of the recent bereavement ensheathing? It is a pity it should be in the family of the bride the wedding was exceedingly quiet, and immediately at its close the happy copule drove to the Washington County for a visit to leading New England cities. Very many beautiful testimonials were given of the esteem in which the popular young couple are deservedly held.

STREAM DRIVERS FIND WOMAN'S BODY

FREDERICTON, June 14.-Word reached the city this afternoon that workmen employed on the booms at Kingsclear had last evening discovered the body of a woman which had been washed into the boom near Edward Cliff's residence. The remains were in a bad state of decomposition, and it was evident had been in the water some weeks. From appearances the woman was between 50 and 60 years of age. She was dressed in a black cloth jacket and red skirt. Edward and James Cliff, J. P.'s, held an examination before a jury and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts. The identity of the deceased is yet unknown. The supposition is that the woman had gone through the ice and was drowned. River.

BIRTHS.

play to be seen upon the body.

GOLDING .- At 101 Victoria street, north end, on June 13th, to the wife of Walter H. Golding, a son. CURREY—At "Morningside," Woodardson, for North Head. man's Point, June 18th, to Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Currey, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CARL-GRAVES-At Petitcodiac, June 8th, by Rev. Abram Perry, Charles Petitcodiac, N. B. CARL-BROWN-At Corn Hill, June 14, by Rev. Abram Perry, Wm. E. Carl of Knightville to Aletha G. Brown of Corn Hill K. Co.

McLEAN-BYERS .- In St. John, June 14th, by the Rev. Samuel Howard, Hazen K. McLean to Mrs. Eva M Byers, both of St. John. COSMAN-FOWLER-At the residence of the bride's father, James Fowler, 51 Stanley street, formerly of Kingston, Kings county, by Rev. Dr. Ray-Maie Fowler

MCCONNELL-ENGALL - At Milford, on Wednesday evening, June 14th, by the Rev. J. W. McConnell of Moncton, N. B., Charles McConnell, son of Robt. McConnell, 603 Main street, to Charlotte E. Engall of Milford.

UGSLEY-REECE-At 34 Wall street, St. John, on June 14th, by Rev. David Long, Frederick G. Pugsley and Bes sie E. Reece, both of Cambridge Queens county GARDINER-PALMER-At the toria street Free Baptist parsonage,

St. John, on June 14th, by Rev. David Long, Joseph Gardiner of Hampstead and Gertrude A., daughter of Stephen Palmer of Upper Greenwich. of the bride, Ward's Creek, June 13th, by Rev. W. Camp, William Akin Mc Farlane to Miss Alice Jane Friars both of the parish of Sussex, in the

county of Kings, N B.
PETTEE-McCUTCHEON-At the Vic toria street Free Baptist parsonage St. John, oh June 14th, by Rev. David Long, John S. Pettee of Petersvill Queens Co., and Amelia M., daughter of John McCutcheon of the parish of

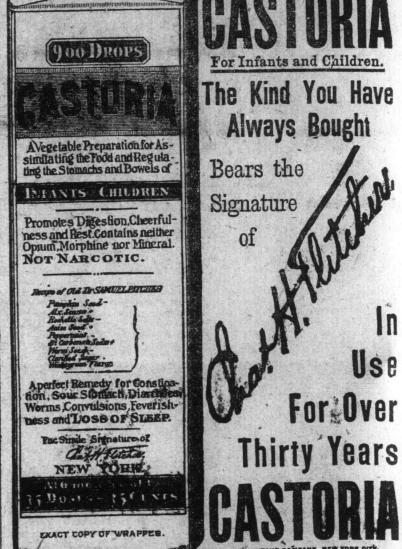
SCOTT-MASON-At the residence the bride's parents, Millstream, on June 12th, 1905, by the Rev. D. B. Bayley, George Scott of the town of Arbroath, Scotland, to Miss Alice Mason of Carsonville, Kings Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

June 12th, John James Anderson eldest son of Renwick M. and M. Jane Anderson, in the 37th year of his age ANDERSON.—In this city on June 18th, George Howard, son of Peter and Frances Anderson, aged 14 years. TRITES .- At her home, Petitcodiac, on Tuesday, June 13th, Sarah Pugs-ley, widow of the late Abel Gore Trites, in her eighty-sixth year. FOSTER-In this city on June 18th,

after a lingering illness, George Leonard, youngest son of Wifilam H. and years, leaving father, one sister and Wm Duren, for do; Bobbs,

MORRELL-James Wesley Morrell,



SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

June 15-Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon,

from Halifax via ports, Wm. Thomson and Co, and cleared, Coastwise-Str Hustler, 44, Thompson from Campobello; schs G Walter Scott, 78, McDonough, from Alma; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear Cleared.

June 15-Bktn W W MacLauchlan, Wells, for Santa Cruz. Coastwise Schs G Walter Scott, McDonough, for Alma; Ethel and Carrie, Wooster, for Grand Harbor; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Effort, Apt, for Annapolis; Abbie Verna, Morris, for Advocate; Wanito, Rolfe, for Cheverie; Lone Star, Rich

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, June 15-Cleared, schs Rigal, Indricksen, from North Sydney: from Liverpo Maple Leaf, Arenburg, from Madeira

via Bridgewater. Sailed, str Beta, Hopkins, for Bernuda, Turks Island and Jamaica; Hal-Carl to Eleanor S. Graves, both of ifax, Ellis, for Boston; Florence, Berr, for St John; bark Fruen, Larsen, To

HILLSBORO, June 14-Ard, sch Childe Harold, Sweeney, from Boston. Cleared, 14th, str Nora, Stabell, for

Chester, Pa MONTREAL, June 13-Ard, str Hurona, Dorwood, from Shields. Cleared, 13th, str Ionian, Nunan, for

Glasgow. Sailed, 13th, str Mount Temple, Forster, for London and Antwerp. QUEBEC, June 9-Ard, strs Salacia mond, John W. Cosman to Hattle Mitchell, from Montreal for Glasgow and sld; Victorian, MacNicol, from do for Liverpool, and sld; 10th, strs Mon tauk, Cole, from Mauritius for Montreal; Dominion, Mendus, from Montreal for Liverpool; Nord America, Olsen, from Genoa; Manchester Merch-

ant, Toole, from Chicoutin NEWCASTLE, June 14-Cld, bark Strafhisla, McCully, for Manchester sch Elsie, Parnell, for New York; oarks Ludvig Halbey, Stephenson, for Fleetwood; Hildon, Iggeson, for Liv-

CAMPBELLTON. June 14-Ard, bark Venus, Rifve, from Malpas via Dal- will discharge and proceed to Bangot Cleared, 14th, bark Aurora, Saund-erson, for Plymouth.

British Ports.

LIZARD, June 15, 10 p. m.-Passed str LaTouraine, from New York for

bec via Liverpool. lin Head, from Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW, June 14-Sld, str Buenos

GREENOCK, June 15-Ard, str Torgom, from Bathurst, N B, and Sydney, MANCHESTER, June 15-Ard, str Lewisport, from New York via Newcastle, N B, and Liverpool,

LIVERPOOL, June 15-Sld, str Sag-

Foreign Ports.

amore, for Boston.

PROVIDENCE, RI, June 15-Sld, sch Roger Drury, for St John. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, June 15 -Sid, schs Margaret, from Millbridge, ber at present on the comm for Jersey City; J Kennedy, from Cal-the appointment of a marif. als, for New London; Woodbury M take his place. Snow, from Deer Isle, for Baltimore; Effie May, from Wickford, RI, for St

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 15-Sid, schs Antelope, for Boston; Glenthe late Mary Jane Foster, aged 23 dy Burke, for do; L D Remich, for do EMERY—In this city, on June 14th, elhert, from New York, via Naples.

Mary, widow of the late Wm, Emery, CITY ISLAND, June 15—Bound south strs Rosalind, from St John's, Nfld. JULIS-On Thursday morning, Ralph and Halifax; Prince Arthur, from Yar-Arthur, youngest son of Arthur W. mouth; schs Silver Wave, from St Mar-and Nella M. Sulis, aged 11 months tins, NB; Jesse Hart 2nd, from Cai-every root and branch of the disease

aged 1 year, only child of S. L. Tilley cnia. from Liverpool; schs Helen nasal or throat catarrh, or subject to and Lena L. Morrell, died on Wed-Thomas, from Norfolik; Charleston, bronchitis or asthma, use Catarrhozons from Bangor.

Cld, brig New Dominion, for Louisburg; schs H C Gates, for St John; Clifford C, for do; Nova, for Bear Riv-

Sld, barks Benj Hunt, for Rosario; Angeron, for Miramichi: schs Inez, for Bar Harbor; July Fourth, for Bangor; Margueite, fo eastern port; Margaret M Ford, for do; Laura R Chester er, for do; J H Norris, for Mount Desert; James A Stetson, for Red Beach; Chester R Lawrence, for Rockport; TRAPANI, May 25-Sld, bark Lucia, for Gloucester, Mass.

CARDENAS, May 30-Ard, sch Helen E Kenney, McLennan, from Gulf-FREDRIKSTAD, June 6-Sld, bark

Nova Scotia, Halvorsen, for Miramichi, RORTLAND, Me, June 15-Ard, str. Vera, Dunstan, from Fowey, Eng. Sid, windbound fleet.

CHATHAM, Mass, June 15 - Light south winds; hazy at sunset. Pased north, tug Gypsum King, towing three barges and one schooner, from New York, for Windsor, NS. NEW YORK, June 15-Ard, strs Deutschland, from Hamburg; Baltic

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 15

gor for Stamford, Conn. Sid, schs Marion Draper, from Gardiner, for New York; Ernst T Lee, fom Calais, for do; J V Wellington, from do, for do; L M Thurlow, Path, for do; F & E Givan, from Sackville, NB, for do; Charley Woolsey, from Sullivan, for 'do; Alaska, from River Hebert, NS, for Bridgeport. REEDY ISLAND, June 15 down, str Gadsby, from Philadelphia for St John, NB; sch Sabean, from do for Sydney.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 15 Sch Rebecca J Moulton, from Savannah for Boston, which was towed here full of water after being ashore at Pasque Island, has been patched by a diver and pumped out. The cargo of lumber, which was lightered to float her, is now being reloaded on board, PORTSMOUTH, NH, June 15-Sch C B Clark, from Port Reading for Exeter, while towing up the river last night fouled the bridge at Stratham, NH, carrying away the schooner's flying om and cathead, and disabling the draw of the bridge. The schooner

GANADA-MEXICO SERVICE.

OTTAWA, June 14.-The Elder-Dempster Co. has about completed ard LIVERPOOL, June 15—Ard, str Iv-rangements for a service between Can-ada and Mexico. Each country is to AVONMOUTH, June 15.-Ard, str contribute half the subsidy. Calls will Englishman, from Montreal and Que- be made at Cuba and Nassau, D. W. Campbell has been carrying on the BELFAST, June 14-Ard, str Rath- negotiations. Mexico objected to calls being made at Cuba and Nassau, but these objections have been overcome. dertake the service without intermedlate calls.

PARENT THE CHAIRMAN.

litical circles today that S. N. Parent had accepted the position of chairman of the trans-continental railway ommission. Mr. Parent is now in Quebec, and is expected in Ottawa this week. Mr. Parent's acceptance of the office will probably mean the retirement of Mr. Brunet, the Quebec me

The Arch-Fiend of the A Not war, more deadly than ev

modern butchery - but Catarrh leads to consumption and annually The doctors now successfully fight catarrh with a remedy that never fails - "Catarrhozone," it's death to It destroys so thoroughly that a relace need nevals via Bridgeport.

BOSTON, June 15—Ard, strs Sax- er be feared. If troubled with colds, bronchitis er asthma, use Catarrhozone and you'll be cured forever.

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