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SOME BIG QUESTIONS

tiring Moderator's Sermon

ST, JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1908.

OBSTRUCTION SLACKENS: COMPROMISE IN THE AIR

Leaders Endeavoring to Reach Satisfactory Agree ment on Election Bill

Five Hours' Talk Yesterdey Resulted in Voting of \$217,000 for Astronomical Surveys -- Civil Servants Making Trouble

OTTAWA, June 3.—At am opposition | Mr. Borden thought that if the mateaucus this afternoon it was decided have been asked before the public that the obstruction policy would not works estimates went through. be enforced against the item in the ther arguments of the leader of the militia estimates for holding annual opposition to the effect that the govtraining camps this year. The opposi- ernment and not his side were tion are realising that their policy of blame for delay were supported by Mr. complete obstruction of all items of Foster, who also took a fling at Mc-Pherson. The latter retorted that while supply is getting them in bad color with civil servants throughout the it might be true that members from country who are being kept out of their palaries with consequent far-reaching effect upon the public generally. There was some plain talk in the caucus to-May against the folly of unnecessarily holding up pressing and non-contentious items in the estimates. By letting a small amount of estimates through structing business. For himself he each day it was pointed out the public Then he raised a shout of laughter by criticisms which take up the time of the House each day were in a measure what was under discussion and grave legitimate. At the same time obstrucly asking the chairman of the comtion would be equally effective as by passing only a small amount of supply each day the session could be indefin- Foster resumed his volley of questions

The growing feeling in the country egainst the wilful waste of time in the commons and the blocking of public business, is beginning to have an effect and the wisdom of resisting all offers of compromise is now doubted by many members of the opposition.

The two leaders are both anxious to to them on that part of the river usu arrive at some agreement on the con- ally known as Niagara Falls district entious first clause of the election bill that will be satisfactory to both parties of its splendid water powers. He fearthus enabling the business of legisla- ed the Canadian section of the intertion to proceed. It is hoped that ne- national waterways commission had impasse, and what both sides say they subject as compared with Americans, want will be achieved, viz., fair lists in Manitoba

That will pave the way for a speedy winding up of the rest of the sessional agenda and with morning sittings of the House from now on, prorogation may be reached early in July. Five hours 'talk in the Commons toas resulted in the passing of one item for supply, totalling \$217,000. The vote

Hon. Mr. Oliver said the statement

was partially correct. Parties had not

eft Ottawa because the government

gid not feel justified in sending them

but without the assurance of funds ne-

cessary. Under the arrangement the

U. S. survey parties could not proceed

until the Canadian party were ready

Mr. McPherson thought the parlia-

ment of Canada had put itself in a

ridiculous position by not voting money

necessary to send its survey parties to

141st meridian when the U.S. party

Mr. Foster-You should blame the

Mr. McPherson pointed out that

to get into supply and had been block-

Minister of the Interior then.

had got their money and were waiting

that Canada's interests were being was for astronomical surveys safeguarded in every possible way. It was another day of obstruction by The item finally carried. An estimate of \$920,000 for immi-In regard to the vote for astronomic gration was under discussion when al surveys some discussion took place the house adjourned at six o'clock. as to the work of survey parties en-

raged in deliminating the boundaries. Mr. McPherson asked whether it was mot the case that work of surveying the Alaskan boundaries had been held op because there was not money available to enable Canadian survey parties

BRIDGETOWN, June 3 .- Walter Frederick White was instantly killed an untoward fate. this afternoon by falling off a load of hay which he was driving along the burne yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. public highway. It is not known whether he was overcome with faintness and fell from his seat or was trip to the city was a merry one, and nocked off by a sudden start of the horse, but it is supposed that he falling he struck on his head and broke the groom was stricken with an epilephis neck. He was a stranger, having come out from England about five years ago. He leaves a widow and two tended him. His condition was so serious at 7 o'clock last night that he was

British Columbia might not be as in-

telligent as many others, they were

able to take care of themselves and

had never had to leave their province

to find seats elsewhere. (Liberal

and others of his colleagues with ob-

frankly stating that he did not know

mittee to inform him. This was done

amid renewed laughter, and Hon. Mr.

ing plans and building up evidence

in order that by a compromise they

might get more than readlly belonged

and which was very valuable because

who for three years had been at

work to strengthen their case. It would

not be wise that the Canadian section

of the commission should not be al-

lowed to say where the boundary

Mr. Oliver answered that the water

ways commission was not in his de

partment, but in that of public

works. He believed it would be found

Mr. Henderson charged McPherson

cheers and laughter).

on the matter.

MONTREAL, June 3.—The Empress of Britain was reported 130 miles of collapse at the hotel. northeast of Cape Race at 1.30 a. m. today, due at Quebec about 3 o'clock Fri-

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS AND SHOT HIMSELF

N.Y. Teller Wouldn't Face Disgrace

Behind Nearly \$10,000-Left | Church Union to the Victim Left to Die in Open Note Explaining How it Occurred

NEW YORK, June 3.—Questioned by the bank's officers today about an apparent discrepancy in his accounts Chas. T. Muir, paying teller of the Exchange Bank, asked to be excused until he could obtain a deposit ticket to explain the matter, went to the basement, and after writing a brief statement and confession that his accounts were short, shot himself in the head. He died within an hour at the Vice-President Frew of the Corn Ex-

change Bank stated tonight that Muir's shortage was \$9,068. Muir was one of the bank's most trusted employes, and it was while holding the position of receiving teller that he conducted his peculations. Muir in his confession stated that the embezzlements had been going on for in covering his shortage by substituting new deposits for old. Three days ago Muir was paying teller of the bank and an examination was commenced of his accounts, a suspicion having developed that all was not right. In the capacity of paying teller Muir was no longer in a position to cover his shortage and he faced momentary exposure. When asked today about a discrepancy in his accounts Muir replied:

"Oh, that is all right; wait one mo boundary survey a particular case ment until I go down stairs to get the should be taken in Niagara river de-Muir went to the wrote a note confessing his embezzletrict feared that Americans were layment, which read:

> amount of the tickets in this envelope This has been going on for about five years, covering shortage by substitututing new deposits for old. I wish to say that no one, either in or out of

> After putting the confession in his fully covered by a surety bond.

Young Man From Shelburne Taken to Grace Hospital With Epileptic Seizure

TORONTO, June 2.-Choosing the the first day of the wedding month for which fortune is supposed to reserve her most propitious regard, Mrs. Albert McCrea of Shelbourne, Ont., met The couple were married at Shel-

They were escorted to the train by a host of congratulating friends. The they took a carriage at the station for the Rossin House. On their way there tic seizure. He was hurried to the hotel, where Dr. Bruce Riordan atremoved to Grace Hospital. His condition is pronounced serious. Meanwhile the bride is on the verge Mr. McCrea is hotel steward at Shelburne. He is 26 years of age.

INDIAN CHIEFS INTERVIEW MINISTER

OTTAWA, June 3.—A deputation of fifteen British Columbia Indian chiefs arrived here last night and interviewed Hon. Frank Oliver and Frank Hedley, superintendent of Indian affairs, this afternoon to present a number of grievances. They were assured the government here would protect their timber rights on the reserves. On the question of giving greater freedom in fishing and hunting by a relaxation of the present regulations, they were told that the issue as to provincial or federal control of Indian lands in the province of British Columbia would be decided by the privy council. Meanwhile the government would consider all their requests. The deputation included Jo Capilano and Chilletehza, the two Indians who went over to London year or so ago to lay their grievances

at the foot of the throne. The inquiry by Judge Cassels into the charges made against the Marine Department in the civil service commission's report, will probably be resumed in a week or so on Judge Cassels' return from holding court in the Maritime Provinces

KNIFED COMPANION

Boat During Rain Storm

HAILEYBURY, June 3. - Murder was committed at Reynolds' construction camp, Iroquois Falls, about 120 Delegates Note Many Changes miles north of here, Saturday night. Fritz Young, a boatman, of Stanhope, in Western Metropolis-Re-Quebec, is dead of his wounds, and Thos. A. Wright, foreman, in the employ of the Reymolds Company, is un-der arrest, charged with the burder. Two other men from the camp, Michaeal Morris and James Quinn, are WINNIPEG, June 3 .- This city welalso charged with aiding and abetting mes the general assembly for the Wright in the murder of Young. The third time in its history. In 1887 just three prisoners are now awaiting trial and are confined in jail at New Lisstarted with some words between Young and Wright over the former having left two boats up the river instead of bringing them down to camp. Wright is said to have come out of he tent where the other two men. Quinn and Morris, were sitting and the knife he had purchased that day. The men urged Wright to fight with his fists instead and they all three returned to the tent, where the fight in

which they all took part, enman, named Brisson, was in the tent and managed to separate the men, but when he went to lift Young to put him out of the tent, he found the man was bleeding profusely from a knife wound in the stomach. to be taken to McDougall's chutes, doctor, so the men wrapped him up in blanket and started in the heavy rain storm in a boat at nine o'clock Saturday night. About five miles up the river they decided to camp for the night. Young was in too serious a Subje condition to be moved, so they left him Lear. in the boat. When they returned next morning the man was dead.

Yet Mrs. Murphy

Deserted Husband

For a Whole Year Defendant

Was Unaware of Wife's

Whereabouts

had received no word concerning he

the latter time it was ascertained that

a woman who in Salem went by the

At the time that Chief Clark receive

married again. Whether or not there

was any truth in this conjecture is un-

known, but Mrs. Murphy's suit for

divorce would seem to indicate that if

she has not already formed a second

· Mrs. Murphy's maiden name was

met his death by drowning. She was

reared in this city by a Mrs. Ahlbon,

place in 1900. In 1902 Mr. Murphy and

his wife moved to the States, but re-

The outcome of the divorce suit in

Providence is awaited with interest by

ficant introduction gives it as a reason

for writing it that his friends might

know the certainty concerning the

plying that the period had come when

t would be no longer safe to trust to

radition. Two other remarks are in

order here—the first that tradition

shall not teach anything contrary to

the written word: and, secondly, that

the Church of Rome, assuming its

view has been recreant to its duty in

failing sooner to disclose what Christ

had committed to its care, one im-

the light only in 1854, and another in

portant dogma authoritatively seeing

things he was taught about Christ, im-

turned two years later.

many people in the city.

Havelock Murphy, whose wife is

afternoon, and a verdict of wilful mur- Only three ho strain of boom and speculation. Then again in 1897, just before the diamond jubilee, they came back and beheld Winnipeg taking a fresh grip on things and preparing for the commercial advancement which has since contributed towards making her the market place of the west. Today they find her firmly established in the control of the great trade of the prairie dominions, and they can note without difficulty the changes that are making in this

metropolitan city. Of all the changes which have taken place during the decade which is most gratifying although the most natural s the remarkable growth of the church and the extension of the activity not only in the city, but throughout the whole western country. The church is in a strong position and realizes its strength. It realizes also, however that the very growth and strength which made it powerful bring increased responsibilities and sterner duties. The necessity of meeting these responsibilities and duties gives added importance to the deliberations of sueing for divorce in Providence, R. I., the assembly and the commissioners have no light burden. It is theirs to outcome of the suit up to a late hour administer a trust beside which that of last night. The grounds for the suit a provincial government does not seem | are non-support and desertion, which large, and they are called upon to are remarkable in view of the fact that transact within the ten days an Mrs. Murphy left her husband in this amount of business which would oc- citiy in the winter of 1905 and until cupy the attention of a legislature for August, 1906, was never heard of. At

The New Moderator.

There are many big questions that she was living in Providence, where ill come before the present commis- she desired her husband to locate, as sioners. Church union will be one of she informed him by letter. Soon after It is predicted that it will this the police at Salem, Mass., asked cause a keen discussion. The position the St. John police for proofs of marof Queen's University and its future riage between Havelock Murphy and relations to the church will be the basis of another debate. Social and name of Mrs. Murphy. moral reform has become more an important branch of work in Canada ed the letter from the Salem police it during the past few years and the re- was thought that the inquiries of port of Rev. Dr. Shearer, general sectithe latter might have arisen retary of that department, will be de- from the fact that Mrs. Murphy had cidedly interesting, especially on account of the advances which have taken place in connection with the preservation of the Lord's day and the extension of temperance. The theme of the sermon of the retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Robert Campbell, preach- union she is contemplating such a step. ed tonight, was "The function of the ministry." His discourse was based on John xvili., 37-38; Acts, i., 28. He dedaughter of a Greek sea captain who clared that the business of the church of the living God, which the apostle described as the pillar and ground of of St. James street. Her marriage took truth is "to ascertain what is true, to proclaim it and maintain it."

The preacher said in part: We accept the New Testament writings as affording an adequate account of the Person and work of the Lord Jesus Christ. The testimony is born to their genuineness such as can be produced in favor of no other ancient document whatever. It is a notable fact that the gospel as at first spoken during the lifetime of the apostles seems attested by the literary form which it assumed when it was embraced afterwards in the written word. It will not do for us, therefore, to decry tradition altogether, to deny its undoubted influence or even its right to the consideration in framing our creed. John assures us that all was not written that might have been written concerning Jesus Christ, and we may go so far as to admit that if the Church of Rome could really prove that the deposit of truth which has never been written

lies in its keeping, there would be no help for us but to accept it. But the

author of the third gospel in his signi-

IN ROW IN CAMP

The affair is said to have tend the closing exercises.

port of which follows: Miss Evelyn Starr, who has been pro-

age in the Maritime Provinces, gave a violin solo. Then followed addresses by members of the graduating, class, as follows:

Lucy A. Lowe, Pugwash, N. S. Subiect. The Unrest in India. Lemuel Ackland, Hampshire, P. E. I. These addresses were certainly above

the average college essays, and a solo Dr. Codd, of Halleybury, held an in- given by Miss Jean Kempton was quest at McDougall's Chutes, Supercy much enjoyed. given this year at Acadia, viz., John Bates in mathematics, Lucy A. Lowe Frederick Borden, the senior class of in history and economics, and Fred S.

Now an in mathematics. This year Acadia graduates twenty-

I; Robert F. Allen, Avonport, N. S.; Herbert S. Bagnall, Hazel Grove, P E. I.; John S. Bates, Amherst, N. S. Mildred W. Daniels, Chester, N. S. Kelsey C. Denton, Little River, N. S.; Malcolm R. Elliott, Clarence, N. S.: W H. Geldart, Moncton, N. B.; Helen A. Haley, St. John, N. B .: Jean S. Haley, St. Stephen, N. B.; Percy R. Hayden, Jordan Falls, N. S.; Helena C. Keirstead, St. John, N. B.; Lucy A. Lowe, Pugwash, N. S.: Jennie A. MacLeod. Summerside, P. E. I.; Clarence R. Messinger, Wolfville, N. S.; Bertha M. North, Canning, N. S.; Fred S. Nowlan, Havelock, N. S.; Harold I. Spurr, Aylesford, N. S.; Hilda E.

Avard P. Goudey, Port Maitland, N. ; Leslie G. Jost, Guysboro, N. S.; udson S. McGregor, Kingston, N. S. Certificates in the Partial Engineering Course.

G. Gordon Hughes, Charlottetown P. E. I.; Edward DeW. King, Wolfville, N. S.; Fred. E. Mallory, Jacksontown, N B.; Allan LeM. Purdy, West chester, N. S.

Master of Arts in Course. James A. Armstrong, philosophy and edagogy; George D. Blackadar, French; L. Etta Brown, Latin; Statira P. Caldwell, economics; R. D. Colpitts, to a life which is rightly related to economics; C. M. Harris, church history and economics; Alberta MacKin-

The Prizes Awarded

The prizes were awarded as follows: Ralph Hunt oratorical medal, won by John Geda of Moncton Mr. Cummings' prize of \$25 for the student in the freshman class who made the highest standing, won by Cyril Locke, Lockeport, N. S. C. H. Dimock prize for essay work von by Dora Manning.

Governor general's medal for the best standing in sophomore, junior and senior years, won by John Bates, Am-Honorary degrees awarded were: Rev. A. F. Dykeman, master of arts, Rox-

John Bogart, Brooklyn, master Professor Edward Sawyer doctor of civil law. Rev. C. T. Philips of Hartland, N. B., doctor of divinity.

Rev. Rufus Sanford, India, doctor of Rev. F. B. Duval, pastor Knox church divinity. was unanimously chosen mod-A reception in horor of Dr. Hutchins took place this evening at the College election was received with great enthu-

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WOLFVILLE, June 3.-The seven- | ception the alumni banquet was held teenth anniversary of Acadia Univer- in the seminary dining room, which morning. A brilliant audience that more than taxed the seating capacity of the hall were present. It might be here intimated that the time has come when the building capacity must be

The university was favored by havng among its guests two such diseducationists as Rev. Newton Theological Institution, and Wm. Peterson, M. A., LL. D., D. C. M. G., principal of McGill University. The

three. Twenty receive the degree of Governors Hon. D. C. Fraser, Hon. D. bachelor of arts and three bachelor of A. Mackinnon; Our Sister Colleges, Dr. science; four receive certificates in the W. Peterson; Our President, Dr. W. partial engineering course, and eight H. Hutchinson; The Neighboring Rereceive the degree of master of arts in public. Dr. N. Wood and Dr. R. Me-

The graduates are as follows:

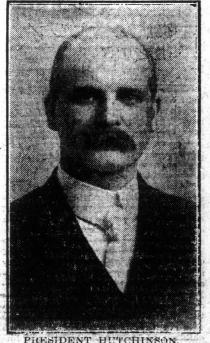
Bachelor of Arts. Lemuel Ackland, Hampshire, P. E. Bernard Foster, Torbrook, N. S.; John

Vaughan, Wolfville, N. S. Bachelor of Science.

lay, economics; Edith M. Spurr, Latin and French.

Hall ,and was crowded. After the re-

was beautifully decorated. The guests of the evening were Lieut. Gov. Mac-



inary: Justice Longley, Halifax; Sir-

the college. The toasts were The King, the Maritime Provinces, responded to by Lieut. Donald: Our Guests, Rev. John Me-Neil: Senior Class, John Geldart. Acadia this year has in attendance nearly 200 students, and it has enjoyed one of the most successful years of its existence. Owing to the completion of the second forward movement fund which was so successfully carried out, the college now starts out free of debt and ready to accomplish even greater work in the future tha nin the past.

Rev. Nathan E. Wood, president of Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Mass., in his address on The Educated Man. said: The essential problems of education are the same the world over. Man, with his intellectual and moral powers, is set in a wonder world of complex forces and laws. He is not an isolated being, but must bring himself into relation with his surroundings. Education is not limited. The man who plows well is educated to guide a plow, the man who guides the British Empire through troublesome complications of international jealousies is an. educated man. Each of these men does skilfully the assigned task, yet education in the two cases bears an entirely different meaning. Is education merely the training of man to do skilfully a special piece of life work? This problem is always an acute one among educators. What is to be the educational policy of the college? It must always be to receive men and women who are crude and untrained, but with vast potential powers and capabilities, and to start them on a way to a discipline of every part of them, to acknowledge which is comprehensive and cosmopolitan, to a culture which is the finest product of disciplined power and the world, to men and to God. Education concerns itself solely with the development and disciplining of whatever ambition man possesses so that he shall have the largest use toward the highest ends in life.

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FREDERICTON, June 3 .- The supreme court held, but a short session this afternoon. The case of Chute et al v. Adney et al was stood over until 11th. The case of McBeath v. Eastern Steamship. Co. was taken up in the

morning. In the county court today evidence in the case of the crown against Sycamore Chase, charged with theft, was concluded. Counsel will address the jury in the morning and the case will probably go to the jury by noon.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- John C. Schoefield was today appointed assistant and chief clerk of the war department, to take effect July 1st next.

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BOMAN CATHOLIC

Nine ministers of the Anglican committed in Philadelphia have recently retired therefrom in order to unite with the Reman Catholic church, speaking of which the Rev. Alvah Doran, of the Catholic Church of the Epiphany, at Eleventh and Jackson streets says: "I aiready have a large class here from St. Elizabeth's, while there are also exal members of the congregations of St. Clement's and St. Mark's, as well as St. James the Less, are also

An Old Church

More Coming

Steps have been taken for the preservation of the church of the Holy Family, the oldest Catholic church in the Mississippi valley, located at Caholds, Ili. The church was erected in. 1683 and is now in a sad state of decay.

THE ANGLICAN.

Princesses at May Meeting

At the Queen's Hall on Monday evening the Bishop of London expressed titude to the princesses who are taking so entive a part in religious and ry work. The Church Army's anniversary on Thursday was brightand by the presence of Princess Louise Augusta of Schleswig Holstein, who is no more ornamental friend of the Army, but an efficient and regular worker. A correspondent who travel-led all the way from the Solity Islands as a defensia sends me a description of the Westeyan women's missionary meeting, held at the Portman Rounds last week, when Princess Alexander of Tock attended. She was received by Sir George and Ledy Chube, who presented him Wissman and other members of the committee. The Princess showed a warm personal interest, in the labors of the missionaries, She admired the lace work of the native dmired the lace work of the nativ children of India and Caylon, and lingered in the rooms to examine the touring tent" and the medical village

Anglicans vs Nencomformists

As regards accommodation for publie worship, the Church of England provides sittings for 7,420,136, and the Free Churches for 8,488,925. As regards the religious instruction of the young, the Church of England has only 206,-\$78 Sunday-school beachess, while the Free Churches show 405,391. The numher of Sunday scholars in the Church of England is 2,528,240, and in the Free sanches 3.471,376. On the fourth point, the number of communicants, the fignumber of communicating returned the Rece Churches represents those on the lists of communicating members; it is 2,353 mis. The number returned for the Church of England is 2,653,455, but this apparently represents the total of these who communicated upon Easter Sunday, the day on which, according to the Prayer Book, all members should take the communion.

THE PRISPRYTHIANS

Leaving the Pulpit

Roy, D. C. Hossack, former paster of Deer Fark Presbytsfan charch, Tor-onts, and author of the famous letter of 1900 denouncing the Rass govern-ment and of the no less famous one of two weeks ago catting upon the electure to elect a strong opposition, and who is la the field as an independent Laberal candidate for North Toronto, opened his campaign last which was entimelastically received, he dropped this title of reverend as be-ing unfitted to the political sphere. The chief planks in his platform are ion of the bar and majority rule in twest option voting. . . . Comng on which the Presbyterian hes the following: "We heartly hope Mr. Hossack's highest ideals may be sed, and that his entrance political life may mean much to he whole country. But we believe the gifted minister should weigh consideration before leaving the political asona, the work to h he has consecrated his life."

A swriter in a recent issue of The Casket is responsible for the following: "Nearly every convert to Catholicity comes from the upper classes among Protestants. On the other hand, the "losses" from the Catholic fold are the very ignorant, the very silly or the deprayed. Our perverts are recruited from soup missions, from the few wandering disciples of the unhappily sunken 'ex-priest' and from suddenly rich zanies of the O'-and-Mac-dropping ashamad-to-be-Irish type A Protestant who becomes Catholic is obliged to make many sacrifices; the Catholic who turns Protestant always looks for and secures some worldly advantage, be it ever so tiny or ever so suppositions. This is not a mere argument to prove the superity of converts and the worthlessness of perverts; it is fact-science, statistical . . On which The Presboter ian Witness remarks; -We regret that it is still too common on the part of our brethren of the Church of Rome to say exceedingly bad things of converts from that Charol. No doubt there are Protestants who are by no means admirable; and it is not quite beyond belief that there are Roman Catholics of a similar type.

For Another's Money

The Rev. Dr. Goodail, who preached and lectured in this city a few years ago in connection with the amiversary of Cantienary church, would probably have been elected one of the Bishops resistivy chosen at the Roitimore Control of the Destroller to Episcopai, murch had his merital relations been of a different type. The lations been of a different type. For reasons which were deemed sufficient and in no way to his discredit a divorce was obtained, and however independ of wrong the combrence did not deem it right to raise him to the copate. His many friends reserve his rejection and complain that injus tice has been done him.

Centennial of Primitive Methodism

Section Section

London Primitive Methodists, who number ten thousand members, in a hundred and thirty churches grouped in shirty-four circuits, are eagerly among those preparing for reception into the Catholic church." ooking forward to the Primitive Methodist Conference which this year meets n London from June 17 to June 26. It is thirty-five years since the cenference last met in London. The conference will be held in Wesley's church City Road. A number of public satherings will be held during the week. The chief demonstration will be held on the evening of the 19th, at the City Temple. On the Saturday afternoon, Mr. R. W. Perks, M. P., will give garden party. On the Sunday there will be processions and camp meetings on open spaces, with collections for the Hospital Sunday Fund. Monday's eature will be a great Centenary demonstration in the Leyslan Hall. The 24th is Missionery Day. Dr. Robextson Nicoli will preach in Wosley's Chapel.

THE BAPTISTS. A Loud Fault Finder

This is how the Presbyterian Witness describes the Rev. Dr. Aked, of New Cork a recently imported Englishman: "Christianity is on the decline all ver the world," So preached Rev Dr. Aked, of New York, last Sunday. We have tried to read one or wore of this worthy preacher's discourses and have failed. He has no message of hope from God, no message of love, no proclamation of righteousness. He is a loud fault-finder, but he does ot come to New York with a message f salvation. The sentene quoted above s founded upon lack of accurate infornation. Would Dr. Alsed please tell us where Christianity is on the decline? His statement is really a wide and

THE METHODISTS

Methodists in British Cabinet LETS IN BRITISH CABINE Sir H. W. Fowler who has been recently raised to the peerage, is the son of a Wesleyan minister, and a leader in British Methodism, and the Hon. Mr. Runciman is also an active member of the Church.

Honoring an Old Pretor

The Book Steward, Rev. Dr. Briggs, of Toronto, was given a unique reception at Bridge street church, Believille on Sunday, May 10th, the occasion being the 93rd anniversary of the church of which he had formerly been a pastor. Dr. Briggs was greeted by splendid congregations at the morning and evning services, while the afternoon service was largely in the nature of a welcome to himself. The welcome of the school was voiced in a fitting manner, while the Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, ex-Premier of Canada, for 75 years a member of the church, spoke for the congregations, and the welcoine was given something of a civic turn by Ex-Mayor John Wesley Johnston. The whole proceeding was a great tribute to Dr. Briggs.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

We are all fishers, even though we never cast a fly or put batt on hook. To live we have to fish no matter sion. In fact some of the most skil- eign Bible societies. ful fishermen in the world never caught trap to catch fish and game or die. cme day he may catch something, or else he dreems, that he has caught more and larger hen than his father more and larger pen than his father or big brother ever gaught and gets his enjoyment out of his dreams.

We have to be to easter front and it is no wonder that we lie about our catch after we get them or dream like the little bog that we have caught them. For his provinces the lies we tall the fifth for if they know the sandy for any weigning worm consandy fir and wriggling worm con-cented a cruel book we would never

eatch our fish. What for and worm are to the fisherusen, skilifully worded advertisement and decorated window is to the trader. They are best with which to catch the public. The salesman who greets you at effusively and affectionately as if you were his lost prother is simply fishing for your trade. Quacks and fakirs bank on the creduity and foolela.ess of the public they knew, that there are many people noon. He spoke at length on the voywho think that they can get some age from St. John to his field of labors

come of our wives would not have had in St. Luke's church. them. And so we concerl our temper smiles and a pleasant manner just as

worm to catch our front.

The smajority of the people who wentcut from our towns and older last.

Monday were thinking of fish, and
belapathy or engression made one think
of "disting" for my theme today. If
there is any modal it must be this.

Since we must fish to live and marry,
we had better learn how to do it well.

Get the best appliances and planty of

Returned Missionary Makes Plea for More Missionaries in Africa

Ret. T. B. Westgate, a returned South African missionary, occupied the pulpit in Trinity church last evening. He pointed out that in ancient Europe polygamy and human sacrido in darkest Africa to day. He litustrated the power of the Gospel to elevate the most depreved people by reference to the Uganda mission. He gave a brief history of his remarkable Henry Stanley in Uganda had had meeting with the native king. In the course of the address, Mr. Westgate explained the sleeping sickness and stated that the governor of Uganda's report declared that in the last six years 200,000 natives had been carried off by that scourge. Mr. Westgate made a strong appeal to send missionaries to the parts of Africa new without them.

MISSION PROVES DECIDED SUCCESS

Rev. Fathers Connolly and Doyle Create Fine Impression

The mission conducted during the past week in St. Joachim's church at Silver Falls proved most successful. Nearly all the members of the congregation approached the sacraments. The mission was conducted by Rev. Father Connolly, C. S.S. R. and Rev. P. M. Doyle of Toronto. The course of sermons was on the "Eternal Truths of Salvation," and the reversion by their preaching.

The closing exercises were held last evening, the little church being packed to the doors. Many persons from the city were among the congregation. The sermon was delivered by Father Doyle, who preached on the means of perseverance and the necessity of being faithful to the good resolutions taken during the mission. Father Connolly left on Saturday vening for Sussex, where he will open

mission. Father Doyle leaves today Rev. A. J. O'Neill, the pastor of St. Joachim's church, has every reason to and Chief Rideout in eleven Moncton as she fought for life with the murder-

ABERNACLE PULPIT IS

Dr G. M. Campbell Preaches WILL OPPOSE E. A. LANCASTER in Morning and A. Williams in the Evening

The pulpit in Tabernacle church was occupied yesterday morning by Dr. G. M Campbell, who discoursed eloquentwhat our trade, business or profes- ly on the subject of British and For-In the evening Allan Williams, a a fish out of sea, take river or stream. native of this city and a graduate of We all like to catch something, and the Bangor Congregationalist Theologithe love of it is born in me I suppose cal College, addressed the congregation. it came down to us from our barbar- After delivering an earnest and helpful ous amosstors who had with hook and discourse from the text found in Isaiah 55-viii., Mr. Williams was baptized by With bent pin the little boy will dsh the pastor, Rev. J. W. Kierstead. It patiently from a sub or rain barrel, is his intention to enter the Baptist and again and again he returns to his ministry and he will probably settle in poorly paid sport in the hope that the near future with some church in

Rev. T. B. Westgate Tells of His Work in South

Africa.

Rev. T. B. Westgate, a returned South African missionary, addressed Luke's school room yesterday afterthing for nothing.

In Africa. He told about the wild aniWe cannot throw stones any of usmals of different classes and kinds in Africa. He told about the wild aniet the men who fiel their living out found where he labored, and explained of the public, for we have scarcely a fully how missionaries began their friend whom we did not hab for, and r am same stone of us would have had how the work had prospered. Mr. a wide if we had not fished for her and Westgate will speak tomorrow evening

CASTORIA. and all the faults we have under Boars the smiles and a pleasant manner just as Signature Could the kind you have Always Bought we concern the cook with my said

AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS

Rev. W. W McMaster Speaker at Club Rooms Last Evening

To help men to be men said Rev. W. W. McMester in the Every Day Club last evening, is to do that which God desires, and for which Jesus came into the world. In the course of a thoughtful and eloquent address Mr. MoMaster dwelt upon the potential greatness of a man, the highest of created beings, and pointed out the keen struggle that must be waged between the higher and lower natures before self-mastery is attained. Ged's help is necessary in the conflict, and only through that agency could the victory be won. Napoleon, Alexander and Samson were mentioned as illustrations of men who were great and powerful, and yet were the victime of their own passions and desires. In every soul the fight is waged between good and evil impulses, and he who stands master of himself is a king in very truth. Self-mastery is the first essential in the life of him who would help men to be men. An instance appears in the life and work of John B. Gough, whom the speaker had often heard in conversation tell of his experiences With regard to temperance, Mr. Mc-

Master declared that the great need in this province is a leader. He hoped and prayed that one might arise, and was confident that when such a man appeared the people would rally around him and sweep the liquor traffic out of existence in this city as well as in the province at large. A large audience heard with deep interest Mr. McMaster's inspiring ad-

The male members of Germain street Baptist choir sang three choruses, and S. J. McGowan sang a solo, the musical portion of the service being thus of a high order.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 30.-The commencement exercises of Prince of Wales College yesterday were the first of its kind-held since the enlarged facilities provided by Sir Wm. Macdorald were fully entered upon. These additions to the college, costing \$65,000, enable. more attention to be paid to nature study and kindred subjects, but the main object was increased facility for teacher, training, which will receive even greater attention next

year. Principal Robertson, in the report of the year's work, emphasized the importance of thorough training for young teachers amon whose services the province is largely dependent. Among the speakers were Dr. W. S Ferguson, former, P. W. C. graduate now professor of history at Harvard, and Premier Haszard. The latter announced that the government would give further assistance toward teacher training and rural school work.

MONCTON HOTEL MEN

MONCTON, N. B., May 31. - C. notice of appeal on Stipendiary May and heard her mother's dying struggles be well satisfied with the results of Scott Act cases. In a number of cases ers. The bound woman and the bodies terms of imprisonment were imposed. Moncton hotel keepers have given no- found by a man servant who had tice of an increase of rates beginning arisen to prepare breakfast. Mme. with June 1st. The rate in future will Steinhail, suffering from a great nerbe \$2.50 per day. Wm. McDougall, restaurant propriet men and a woman the latter she tor, reports that his place was eptered thought she recognized as one of her sometime Saturday night and twelve husband's models, forcibly entered the dollars in cash and a quantity of goods house about one clock in the morn-

FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMENS ITALIAN 14180 BROKE

TORONTO, Ont., May 31.-D. Woodruff was nominated at St. Catherines Saturday by Liberals to oppose E. A. Lancaster for Commons, George P. Graham spoke on the transportation question, and said it would soon be necessary to have the new Welland Canal, and if the government undertake the work the channel will not be less than twenty-five feet deep. He also spoke favorably of the rail and water route via Hudson Bay as quite

FIVE YEARS OR OVER \$10.00 FREDERICTON, N. B., May 31 .here on Tuesday next. It is not expected that the docket will be very over will be \$10.00 to the barristers' sodation of the barristers' society, held some time ago. About all the representatives left for

as they have for the past month.

You cannot possibly have a better Cocea than A delicions drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritions and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

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The Sufferer Paralysed from Waist to Feet—Encased in Plaster of Paris for Nine Months-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure After Four Doctors Had Failed-The Cure Vouched for by a Well Known Clergyman.

Paralysis, no matter how slight, is a they made a remarkable change in me

terrible affliction, but to be paralyzed I was able to get cut of hed and crawl

from waist to the feet, to be a helpless along the floor on my hands and knees cripple, totally dependent upon what Gradually my limbs became stronger. others do for you, is a condition as Soon I could walk with the aid of wretched as man could possibly bear, cane and inside of nine months after Such was the state of 14. Allan J. Mc I had begun the use of the Pills I was Donald, of Rice Point, P. E. I. For totally cured, and once more able to over a year he was a helpless invalid. do light work. Now I am as strong a He was paralyzed from his waist to ever I was and can do my work about his feet and for nine months lay in bed the farm without the least trouble. I encased in a plaster of paris cast, think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are Four of the best doctors in Prince Ed- without an equal, for, besides my own ward Island were unable to help him, case, I know of two other cases of parand he seemed doomed to a life of a ysis cured by them. Two young girls misery and despair. But hope came to who had been cripples and whom I adhim when he read of what Dr. Wil- vised to try the Pills." liam's Pink Pills had done for other In corroboration of what Mr. Mesufferers from paralysis. He procured Donald says, the Rev. D. MacLean of a supply of the Pills and began taking Charlottetown, P. E. I., writes: them. Gradually they broke the chains visited Mr. McDonald many times durof disease that bound him, and filled ing his illness. He was attended by whole body with new blood, life three or more doctors and put in plasand vigor. Mr. McDonald says: "I ter paris, and everything imaginable am a farmer and in consequence have which might be of benefit was done for back, but at the time I paid little at- and I think he was nearly a year untention to the injury and continued der treatment before he began to use my work. As time went on, though, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was with the pain became more severe and I him the day he first moved his big toe soon found myself unable to lift any- and from that time on he gradually thing no matter how light. It was improved and for the last few years not long before I had to stop work al- he has been perfectly well. I can together and onselt a doctor. He wouch for the cure Dr. Williams' Pink reated me, but his treatment did not Pills effected in his case." help me and I rapidly grew worse. I If you are sick and the treatment had to take to ney bed, and in the hope you are now taking does not help you, that my spine might receive strength give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair I was encased in a plaster of paris trial. They have cured thousands afcast. This did of help me and I could ter doctors and other medical treatfeel the paralysis slowly creeping over ment had hopelessly failed.

me till I was totally paralyzed from Pills actually make new, rich, red my waist to my feet. I lest all con-blood, feed the starved nerves, and trol over my bowels and bladder and bring health and strength to every my legs had no more feeling than if part of the body. This is why Dr. they were made of wood. Three other Williams' Pink Pills cure such appardoctors strived to cure me, but their ently hopeless cases as Mr. McDonald's treatment also was a failure, and for and it is why they have cured thouver eleven months I lay in bed unable sands and thousands of sick, discourmove. Dr. Williams' Pirk Pills were aged people in every part of the world hen advised and I was shown testi- Sold by all medicine dealers or by monials of others who had been cured mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for of paralysis through them. I bought \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine supply and in less than three months Co., Brockville, Ont.

at Most Fiendish Crime

" in Its History

HIS DEATH IN RIVER Dropped 2,000 Feet Into the Passiac

Drowned Before Terror-Stricken Spectators Could

AERONAUT FELL TO

NEW YORK, May 31.—Entangled in the folds of a large American flag which he had waved as he made a parachute drop of 2,000 feet from balloon at Hillside Park, near Passaic N. J., late today, Frederick L. Wood an eighteen-year-old aeronaut, whose home was in New Haven, Conn., feil helpless into the Passato River, near Nutley, and was drowned before aid

o'clock this afternoon and a thousand a great deal of hard work to do. One him without success. He had lost all persons cheered as the big balloon rose lay while about my work I injured my power of his body from his waist down from Hillside Park, an amusement resort, bearing the youthful aeronaut, who sat on the horizontal ber of the parachute. As the balloon rose, Wood unfolded the flag which he waved to the cheering hundreds far below. gentle northeast breeze soon carried the balloon and the aeronaut out of sight of the spectators.

Near Nutley the balloon had rises to a height estimated at 2,000 feet and Wood decided to descend. Cutting loose the rope which held the parachute of the parachute, Wood started downward. The parachute began to open and at a moderate speed, he began his long descent. Scores of people in Nutley watched the aeronaut as he still gaily waved the flag. Nearing the earth Wood saw that he would probably fall into the Passaic River, and flourishing his flag as a last salute to hurriedly gathered o river bank he prepared for a plung in the water It was at this moment while the parachute was only a hundred feet above the water that a vagrant puff of wind caught the folds of the flag and wrap ped them around Wood's less. The seronaut struggled fractically to free himself, but with his limbs still bound by the flag, he dropped into the water, He arose to the surface and cried for nelp, but before the terror-stricker spectators could come to his aid, he sank. He was a good swimmer, but

home is at No. 856 Chapel street. New

Joseph McKenzie Rendered French Metropolis Horrified Unconscious on Douglas

Joseph McKenzie of 158 Prince Wil-PARIS, May 31.-A double murder liam s'reet, a conductor on electric car was committed here during the early No. 25, met with a severe accident in hours of the morning that for absolute the discharge of his duty Saturday brutality would be hard to parallel in afternoon. the annals of crimes of Paris. Adolphe The car, which was on Douglas Steinheil, a noted painter, a son of avenue at the time, was going at a Louis Charles Auguste Stefnheil, one high rate of speed. The conductor was of the most celebrated of French ar- standing on one side of the vestibule tists, and a grand nephew of Meisson- when suddenly he fell to the ground

eir, and his wife's mother, Mime. Japy, He struck his head on the road and were strangled to death in the artist's was rendered unconscious. home in the Rue de Vaugirang, his The car was at once stopped and the Lionel Hanington on Saturday served wife was gagged and bound to a bed injured man placed on board. He was conveyed to Dr. McIntyre's office. where he remained unconscious for over two hours, but nothing more serious than a painful bruise on the head of her husband and her mother were was found to be the mafter.

> vous shock, told the police that three men and a woman the latter she thought she recognized as one of her HOLD UP TRAIN ON ing and sprang upon her like wild beasts, tying her to the bed.

JAILAT GAGETOWN

FREDERICTON, May 31. - John Shorey, who escaped fron Gagetown jail, was captured yesterday morning at Armstrong's Corner, 22 miles back of Gagetown. On Friday Provincial Constable J. B. Hawthorne left here and that evening joined Sheriff Williams of Gagetown. They started out from there in the direction of Armstrong's Corner, making inquiries Trinity term of the spring court opens along the road. Early Saturday, morning they arrived at Mr. Davis, who keeps a store at the Corner, and Mr. long. Beginning with Tuesday next Davis informed them that a man had the fee of barristers of five years or arrived there seeking employment and that he was at present engaged splitciety, instead of five as formerly, the ting wood in the shed. Williams and change being made on the recommen- Hawthorne visited the shed and there found the man they were after. The prisoner was brought back to Gagetown and once again imprisoned in their homes yesterday and the hotels fail there. Mr. Hawthorne arrived do not present as lively an appearance home last evening. He says that from all appearances the man did not was confined, but that the work was done by some person or persons working on the outside.

> AMHERST, N. S., May 31.—The local Ramblers met and defeated the St. Joseph College nine in two interesting games today. The scores were 7 to 3, and 2 to 0. In the afternoon White held the college boys to five hits, while in the evening the old reliable Currie pitched the finest game in his career, not a safe hit being made in the eight innings that were played. Only without a loss,

CONDUCTOR FALLS FROM

Ave. Saturday.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 31 .-The hold-up last night of the northbound Great Northern train at the lock yards about a mile and a half from this city was the work of three boys, who now occupy cells in the city

assisted in planning the hold-up but took no active part in it, also is a prisr-lete confession to the police. William Randall, aged 17; Harry Rheams, aged 15, and George Cress-

the generalship of Hatch, the youngest back up and to have gone through the passenger coaches with the conductor, forcing the latter at the point of a gun to collect money from the passengers. According to the other boys it was also Hatch who shot William Dempsey in the leg and narrowly escaped missed shooting Conductor Jack Hayes. Rheams states that Hatch, after they had left the scene of the holdup, proposed that they cross Sun river the Montana Central line and hold break the lock of the cell in which he | up passenger train No. 286, from Butte, which was due in two or three hours. Hatch drew his revolver and threat ened to kill him. He was finally dissuaded from the second attempt at train robbery.

OTTAWA, May 31.-The customs wenty-four men batted and only one revenue for May, amounting to \$3,eached first, he getting there on an 586,691, represent sthe very large deerror of a hard chance. A moment crease of \$1,764,562 from the correspondater he was caught off the hag. The ing month of last year. The customs Ramblers are putting up great ball revenue of April and May together this year and have won four games shows a shrinkage of \$2,750,000 from last year.

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CORONER HAS PROOF TO SUBSTANTIATE HIS STRANGE THEORY

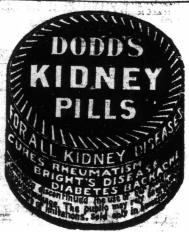
ALTON, Ill., May 31,-Bellef in the theory that the last object seen by a murdered person may be fixed as photographic negative on the reth caused Coroner Streeper to have photograph taken today of one eye woman, whose body, with the neck broken, was taken on Thursday from the Mississippi river, and who, it is thought, was murdered and thrown into the river. The developed photoeutline of the face of a men with booked nose, bearded cheeks and baid scalp. The coroner says he will try to find a possible murderer by the use of this photograph.

GREAT NORTHERN WILL OF LATE SURVEYOR-

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 81 .-The will of the late Surveyor General W. P. Flewelling was probated yester day afternoon. The document A fourth youth, who admits having date of March 5th last and was wit-Frances J. Tibbits. It consists of only oner. The quartette have made a com- a few lines, the entire property being left to the widow of the deceased. I The boys are Albert Hatch, aged 15: executor is named. The estate was sworn at \$8,000, of which \$5,000 is real and comprises the residence on St. John street, the personal of \$33,000 is According to the story told by Ran- made up of the camp and furniture dall, Rheams and Cresswell the hold-up at springhill, steam launches, etc. was planned and carried out under and \$1,000 life insurance. Mrs. Flewelling renounced the right of ad of the four, who is said to have turned tration, and the court appointed . H. the switch, ordered the engineer to Barry, K. C., administrator, cum testamento annexo. All the property is unencumbered.

STUDY SOCIAL CONDITIONS.

Uptown Matron (to agitated footman)-'James, what means this intrusion? Who are these vulgar people?" James-"Don't blame me, mein. They rushed right by me at the door, mem, and hup the stairs. They said they were Settlement workers, mem, and studying social conditions!"



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ROME, May 30 notable gifts prese cause of his saver a whole palace a grounds, which holy father by Argentine Republi cated in one of quarters of Buen to have been p lics of that city \$200,000. A deed sent to the Pope expected to use t ill utilize it f apostolic delegatio Republic, which Plus X. was m ministration se year, and through has just sent a le Catholics of the Like the nation residences for its the capitals of ingly fortunate i dences. It obtain magnificent palac Concorde, in Paris years the resider The prope subject of litigat separation of Chi French governm should be included Vatican has been ing the claim. empty and remain old conclerge or the basement. Another instance received by the 1 dence of the a Washington, in t is not generally dence was pure Catholic woman to the Pope. Als the Republic of America, placed a papal delegate the now occupies Fe de Bogota. S

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CONDITIONS.

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PRESENTED POPE WITH WHOLE PALACE

Notable Gift in Honor Sacerdotal Jubilee

Grounds Go With It, Too-Beautiful Spot in Argentine Republic

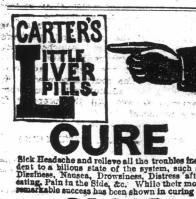
ROME, May 30, One of the most notable gifts presented to the Pope because of his sacerdotal jubilee year is wanted to make the funeral of Cara whole palace and its surrounding dinal Portanova as dignified and imgrounds, which were presented to the pressive as possible and requested the holy father by the Catholics of the services of two regiments of soldiers. Argentine Republic. The palace is to The request was denied, but the cated in one of the most desirable mayor of the city succeeded in obtainquarters of Buenos Ayres, and is said ing about one hundred men under the to have been purchased by the Catho- pretext of public order, and he had to two hundred thousand dollars this ics of that city and the country for \$200,000. A deed to the property was where the funeral took place. In Vasent to the Pope, who is, of course, not lican circles the incident is looked expected to use the palace himself. He upon as outrageous, because under the will utilize it for the benefit of the laws of guaranties cardinals are recogapostolic delegation in the Argentine nized as princes and as such they are Republic, which has thus far had to entitled to royal honors. A formal rent quarters at considerable expense. Plus X. was much pleased with this Vatican to the Italian officials and an ift, which will save the Vatican ad- apology is confidently expected. ministration several thousand dollars a year, and through their archbishop he spondence with the Austrian emperor has just sent a letter of thanks to the of late, and it is now reported that

Like the nations, the Vatican possesses the ambition to possess suitable at Munich to keep him informed daily residences for its representatives in all of the emperor's condition. Francis the capitals of the world, and in the Joseph of Austria has always been past year the Vatican has been exceed- fanthful to the church, and he enjoys ingly fortunate in securing such residences. It obtained as a free gift the authorities. longorde, in Paris, which was for some years the residence of the papal nuncio there. The property is just now the subject of litigation because of the years the residence of the papal nuncio separation of Church and State. The French government claims that it should be included in the Church property to be confiscated, but thus far the Vatican has been successful in resisting the claim. The palace is now empty and remains in the charge of an old conclerge or janitor, who lives in

Another instance of gifts of this kind received by the Holy See is the residence of the apostolic delegate at Washington, in the United States. It e not generally known that this residence was purchased by a devout the Republic of Colombia, in South of Legere corner, Westmorland county, sion of contracts without new tenders America, placed at the disposal of the was scourged by typhoid fever, resultpapal delegate there the mansion which ing from an impure water supply. the Brazilian capital, Rio Janeiro, water from a distance and attempted in at the Vatican because of the Pope's sacerdetal jubilee. The Austrian emperor has already expressed a desire to quisite number of incorporators. The tion to the head of the Church, and it the form of a magnificent piece of porations committee of the house. at Madrid that he wishes to make a candidates of the present government, Vatican as to what he will send. The who had petitioned against the bill be Catholic, is also to make a princely gift, just to show his Catholic subjects

lies have recently been here and were sary. There the matter rested so far received by the Pope. They represented various German Catholic societies, some of them organizations of women, who had already forwarded to the Vatican some of the beautiful church

vestments which are now on public it was passed by a straight party vote, view in the Vatican. Three such delegations were received with the minority. Mr. McKeown on one day. The first was composed warmly denounced the proceeding as of numerous members of the central an abuse of party power, Mr. Robincommittee established in Germany for son appealed to the sense of justice of the promotion of Catholic associations. the majority, and Mr. Legere told that It was headed by Count Wissehering, presented to the pope an illumin- have the bill amended before it passated address, congratulating him on ed through the house. This latter the occurrence of his jubilee. The pope statement was confirmed by another was visibly moved by the enthusiasm of his German guests and made to them a brief address of thanks. The second delegation was one of women belonging to the German Missionary Society. They were headed by Mme. Stolberg, their president. This society has an annual exhibition of ecclesiastical articles in Germany, but this year, in honor of the jubilee, it transferred its works to Rome. Its gifts include



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about sixty chasubles, a number of valuable copes, quantities of altar lintion in the Vatican The third delegation was also com-

posed entirely of women, these representing an association recently formed n Germany for the purpose of doing something notable in connection with the papal jubilee. The pope expressed his pleasure in meeting these ladies who came from several German and Swiss cities, including Frankfort, Breslau, Rotterdam, Basle and Munster The delegation brought a substantial more might be expected during the year from them. The pope showed his pleasure in the visit by personally escorting the ladies to the Geographical Hall, where the jubilee gifts are

Much comment has been aroused here because, for the first tme, the government has seen fit to deny the use of the local garrison in making impressive the funeral of a cardinal. The municipal authorities at Reggio them fined up in front of the cathedral protest has already been sent from the Pius X. has been in constant corre-

the aged monarch is again very ill. The pope has requested the papal nuncio the fullest confidence of the Vatican

TO SUIT WISHES OF STRONG SUPPORTERS

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 31. -The people of the province of New Brunswick were treated to an unusual Catholic woman and was by her given spectacle in the legislature on Friday to the Pope. Also, the government of night. Some months ago the village against this and declared that extenne now occupies at the capital, Santa One of the residents decided that the ment corruption and graft. where the papal delegate enjoys a com- to form a company among his neighsidence placed at his dis-bors with this end in view. He did posal by the government of not succeed, but applied to the legislature for a charter, using the names of his own family to make up the resend a token of his faith and apprecia- people-or some of them who had refused to take stock-petitioned against understood that his gift will take the bill, which was referred to the comecclesiastical jewelry. The King of When it was before the committee F. Spain has informed the papal nuncio W. Sumner, who had been one of the handsome present to the Pope, and of appeared before the committee and course there is lively curiosity at the asked that the names of three of those German Emperor, although not a added to the list of incorporators, and when it was pointed out to him that that he is without prejudice, as well in the company and had petitioned they had already refused to take stock

as to make evident his personal esteem against the bill, Mr. Sumner offered to Several delegations of German Catho- guarantee the amount of stock necesconocerned. When the bill came before the house for a second reading an amendment was moved to add the names suggested by Mr. Sumner and only one government supporter voting Mr. Sumner had boasted that he would

member of the corporations committee. Hitherto private and municipal legislation have never been mixed with party politics. With a new government a new era is evidently to dawn in this province. The party whip is to be cracked whenever any strong member of the party wishes to carry a measure through the house. The new method is not likely to be endorsed by fair-minded people anywhere as the fate of the Legere corner bill might well be the fate of any other measure which party bosses wished to alter to their own liking.

RUSSIA REFUSES PERSIA'S OFFEROF JOINT INQUIRY

Meanwhile Kurds are Continuing Terrible Outrages-Persian Situation

LONDON, June 1 .- A special despatch from Teheran to the Times says that Persia has agreed to accept compensation for the families killed by Russians and suggests a joint investigation but that Russia will not accept this proposition and is persistent her demands for indemity for depredations alleged to have been comnitted by Persian bandits. The despatch says that Kurdish tribesmen have surrounded Urumia and are indulging in wholesale massacre and pillage. The situation against the court has been renewed at Teheran and the situation is most uncertain.

PARIS, June 1.-The Duchess De Briassac, who was Mathilde D'Uzes, a sister of Duke D'Uzes, died yesterday. She had been seriously ill for some months past. The Duchess De Brissac

valuable copes, quantities of altar linen, besides silver chalices, pixes and ostensories. These are all on exhibition in the vatican THE COUNTRY \$200,000

Expensive Result of Interference With Dredging Contracts

Dr. Pugsley Proposed to Extend All Contracts -Opposition Demanded New Tenders Called—As Result Contractors Win and Country Loses

OTTAWA, May 31 -The country will ONTARIO 1 otal have to pay from a hundred and fifty nereased calculated on engineer's attitude in regard to this year's declinquantity to be ing contracts for dredging. dredged. per yard. In March the Minister of Public Owen Sound 5 1,020 tenders on certain dredging operations which had been begun the year before, Goderich but to extend the contracts at the same Midland Wingfield rates paid last year. 2,540 Hon, Dr. Pugsley said that there Trenton were two reasons for this decision. The first was that his engineers reported sonable The second reason was that Port Edward 5

it was desirable to hurry the work, par- Kincauden19 ticularly on some of the Georgian Bay Total estimated increase for ports where the Canadian Pacific, Can-Ontario.. \$59,355 adian Northern and Grand Trunk QUEBEC. Pacific railways wanted dredging work at terminal ports as River St. Maurice 2 River St. Maurice ... 2 soon as possible and it would be better | St. Pierre Les Bacto renew the contracts with men who Riveire De Concour. 1 had plants on the spot than to invite Vaudreuil.............. 5 tenders and give other contractors time L'Assomption. to get their dredges at the contract in Riviere Du Loup. .. 8 case their bills were lowest. St. Francis River....

Mr. Bennett, of Simcoe, the Conserv- | Battiscan.... ... ative member, who makes supervision of dredging his specialty, protested was a scandalous evidence of govern-

wishes of the opposition and would cancel the order-in-council extending the Ontario and Quebec dreasing contracts and would call for tenders and invite competition. This was accordingly done.

or two to twenty-five cents a yard higher than last year's rates. The losses at the various ports as the result of Mr. Bennett's activity in

QUICK HANDLING OF

C. P. R. Steamer Lost

No Time

Trains Caught Her at North

Sydney—Some Fast Time

Made

SYDNEY, N. S., May 31.-The im-

was never as well demonstrated as on

the present trip of the C. P. R. liner

Empress of Ireland which arrived

there about four o'clock this morning

and for the first time came up the har-

bor opposite Prince Edward, where the

transfer of mails and passengers was

made with the usual facility. An important feature of the event was the

arrival at North Sydney for the first

time of the overseas mail. Owing to a

veshout on the C. P. R. at Port Ar-

thur the C. P. R. special carrying

transatlantic mails was delayed. Ir

the ordinary course of events the Em-

press would have been obliged to wait

at Quebec until the arrival of this

ed at the usual sailing hour. In the

train, but instead of that she proceed-

paired and the special proceed-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

meantime the washout was

naking a new record.

portance of North Sydney as a port

as follows:

Maskinonge.. 13 Nicolet.... 9 Total increase for Quebec.. ...\$90,442 This makes a total extra cost for the two provinces of \$149,797. For Little Current in Ontario the Fe de Bogota. Similar was the case at remedy was to obtain a supply of Mr. Bennett was supported in his new tender was lower than the old Etude No. 11.. position by Mr. Borden and the whole contract and there will be a saving of about six thousand dollars. In Quebec Conservative following. They threat- there is an estimated saving at Sagueened to make this an excuse for the hay of twenty seven hundred dollars. withholding of supplies Dr Phesicke These are the only two cases where announced that he would meet the there has been a gain by adopting the course insisted upon by the opposition. Therefore, while calculations show a

loss of a hundred and forty thousand dollars, it is thought the amount will be nearer two hundred thousand, as The new tenders, with the exception of quantities is made for the purpose of these from one or two minor places, only of approximating the cost of work were all higher than the rates on the and experience has shown that the contracts which it was proposed to man with the dredge finds a good deal extend. The increases ranged from one more material to remove than the engineer estimated there would be. It is calculated that Mr. Bennett and his friends have taken two hundred thousand dollars from the treasury of the interest of public economy are the country and put it into the pockets

DIVINE HEALER ARRESTED:

SAYS HE IS BRITISH EAR

Grounds That He is Earl

of Waterbridge

of dredging contractors.

THE OVER-SEAS MAIL Claims Protection of Ambassacor Bryce on

GRADUATING REGITALS AT AGADIA LAST WEEK

Work of Pupils Highly Satisfactory-Recitals Largely Attended

WOLFVILLE, May 29 -Miss Helen Peckwith, daughter of J. W. Beckwith of this town, gave her graduating reital Friday evening, May 22nd, in Alumnae Hall, having completed the artist's course in vocal music. She possesses a mezzo-soprano voice and her selections exhibited the range and purity of her tones. She was assisted reading Emma Lon, and by Miss Charlotte Lawrence, who gave two piano selections, Campanella, by Liszt, and Valse de Concert, by Wieniawski. Miss Hazel Chute of Middleton, planist, and Miss Goldie Sweet of Fridgetown, reader, gave their gradu-Miss Chute, who is also a graduate in the collegiate course of the seminary, gave three selections and was heartily incored. Miss Sweet gave four selections from Hiawatha, which were enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

Potatoes, per

Beef, butchers

Beef, country

Lamb, spring

Pork, per lb

Butter, roll, pe

Butter, tub, p

Eggn, per doz

Fowl, per pai

Cabbage, per d

Calf hides, per

Hides, per lb.

Veal, per lb

Medium....

Finnan haddie

Codfish, fresh

Pork, fresh, pe

Ham, per lb.

Smelts

Herring, Gd. M

PROGRAMME. Introduction, Hiawatha's Childhood Miss Sweet. Hunting Song. Heller Miss Sweet, accompanied by Miss Noche de Amor, Op. 124..Bluminschein Miss Chute. The Famine.. ...

.. MacDougall Tranmeri Smoked herrin Woodland Whispers, Op. 6...... Shelburne herr Halibut ... Hiawatha's Departure Codfish, large Miss Chute.

Miss Evelyn Bishop of Wolfville, lianist, and Miss Agnes Mckeen of Guysboro, N. S., who have completed the artist's course in vocal for diploma, gave their graduating recital on Thursday evening in the presence of a large and most enthusiastic audience. Miss Pishop showed her mastery of the Plano in the very difficult selections. (a) In the Merry May Time....Gorman Miss McKeen.

12,800 (b) Who is Sylvian.....Schubert Chopin Concert, Opus 11 Eminor.... Miss Bishop. Second piano J. C. Ringwald. (a) Air. He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd, Mersiah. Handel (b) Recit. and Arioso, But the Lord is Minful of His Own, St. PaulMen telssohn

Miss McKeen. Miss Bishop. Canzonetta, In Fai la Superbetta... De Fisch Bermuda onion Miss Fishop. Miss Bishop. Rose Softly Blooming! Azor and Zemira.. Miss McKeen.

This morning, Friday, May 29, Miss the departmental engineer's estimates Edith Marguerite Woodman, Grand Radish, per bunch 0 06 " 0 00 Pre, pianist and Miss Eleanor Wood of Wolfville, reader, gave their graduating recitals in Alumnae Hall. Miss Woodman's selections were splendidly given and enthusiastically received. She gives promise of making a name for herself, as she is quite young. Miss Wood's readings were loudly

encored. PROGRAMME. Piano-Denyieme Scherzo, Op. 31. Miss Woodman. Reading-His Majesty the King.

.. Kipling Miss Wood. Piano-Kreisbroana, Op, 16... Schumann Miss Woodman. Reading-Keeping a Seat at the

Miss Woodman. Orchestra parts played on second plano by J. C. Ringwald. Reading-King Robert of Sicily. .. Longfellow

PRINCETON, Ind., June 1.-Mayor Cushman, of this city, has received a letter from the British Consulate in Chicago asking for full details concerning the charge against Francis Schlatter, divine healer, who was arrested for practicing medicine without a license. Schlatter claims to be the Earl of Wateridge, and a British subject, and has made such representation to Ambassader Bryce at Washington, in asking the protection of his Acadia Seminary. government against what he says is unjust prosecution. The Chicago consul has taken up the investigation. The

S., arrived in town today.

at their homes in Wolfville.

CHINESE SEAMEN ATTACKED WATCHMAN BARNEY OLDFIELD LOST

mayor has forwarded a full statement.

Foreigners on Board a British Steamer Nearly Killed Man Who Would Not Let Them Ashore.

ed right through to St. John, thence through to North Sydney, where it ar-TACOMA, Wash., June 1-The refusal James Gainsford, special watchman rived only two hours behind the I. C on board the British steamer Suveric, special with the Canadiar transataptain William Shotton, loading lumlantic mails and the steamer was able of seventy-two men to go ashore yes-terday, so maddened them that they to fuifil her overseas mail contract. The I. C. R. train covered the distance between Point Tupper and North Sydattacked him with hatchets, marlin spikes and other weapons, breaking ney in two hours and three minutes, one of his ribs and otherwise injuring him. But for the timely arrival of the ship's first mate and others of the white crew, the Chinese would have succeeded in lynching Gainesford with fought them off with his revolver and that while he was attempting to The Kind You Have Always Bought

Miss Wood. Piano-Concerto No. 2, Op. 21...

Rev. George Tufts, brother of Prof. Tufts, who has been spending the winter in Wolfville, passed away this morning at the home of Mrs. Vaughan. R. Bernard Crosslev left yesterday for Summerland, B. C., where he will visit his sister, Mrs. E. W. Sawyer. Mrs. Walter Dixon of Hopewell Cape N.B., is the guest of her sister, Mrs Wortman. Her daughter, Miss Vera, is a member of the graduating class of Mrs. Bates, Miss Marjorie Bates and Miss Ellie Read of Sackville, N. B. and Mrs. Emmerson of Dorchester, N

CONTROL OF HIS MACHINE.

Robie Tufts of the Bank of Mont

real and Harold Tufts of the geologic-

al survey are spending their vacations

LOWELL, Mass., May 31.-Barney Cidfield, the well known automobile racer, while trying out the race course on the boulevard to the north of the city late tonight, lost control of his ber here for Manila, to allow her crew racing car while going at great speed, and ran into a tree. The machine blew up and a woman who was riding with Oldfield was seriously, if not fatally, injured, and was taken to a hospital Oldfield was not seriously injured.

SALEM, Mass., May 31.-The body of Wm. R. Pinkham, of Kittery, Maine, was found floating in the hara rope that some attempted to put bor this morning near his cruising around his neck. The aged watchman power boat Sultana. It is supposed shot one of his assailants in the wrist chor during a heavy squall about Bears the inflicting only a flesh wound. No arrests were made, but the incipient muliny may be looked into by immigrant old and unmarried. He leaves a father and mother. inflicting only a flesh wound. No ar- midnight, the man fell overboard and and mother.



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Marksmen of 62nd and Rifle Club Turn Out for Weekly Shoot

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ou can churn with your hand - with your foot - or both together, with the Favorite". Easiest hurn von ever used. Roller bearings make it an o sizes - churns from ½ to 30 gallons of ream. Ask your dealer o show you the "Pavor o show you the "Payorite" or write us for full

> DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's One

Washing Machine The 62nd Rifle Association held its speen match on Saturday afternoon, there being a large number of members. The following are the winners in the different classes: Class A. Col. Sergt. Wetmore, spoon..... Lieut. Bentley, spoon Class C. Col. Sergt. Dorman, spoon..73 Class D. Capt. Flectwood, spoon......63 The St. John City Rifle Club held its regular weekly spoon, match on the local rifle range Satisday afternoon. Theree was a large attendance of marksmen, but a strong and tricky wind somewhat hampered some of the best shots. The following are the scores of the winners in the various classes: A Class. Sergt. Jas. Sulivan.....33 28 26 87 H. Sullivan. 32 27 24 B Class. Jas. Donnelly.27 34 27 88 H. N. Sharp..31 25 30 86 D Ciass.

F. Bowes..23 30 22 75 G. F. Fletcher.24 24 25 73 The club will shoot the first league match on next Saturday afternoon. There will be three prizes given in connection with this match, viz., a sterling silver table spoon for the highest, sterling silver dessert spoon for the second and a sterling silver tea spoon for the third. A handsome carving set will be given to the member making the highest aggregate score in the four league matches. This set is the prize donated by Herman Sullivan, a mem her of the club.

Large Number Heard BaccalaureateSermon

Rev. Robert McDonald, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., Was the Speaker

WOLFWILLE, N. S., May 31.- On morning College Hall was bessed to the doors by an audience om all portions of the provinces to den to the baccalaureate sermon deby Rev. Robert McDonald, D., paster of Washington avenue apust Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The members of the graduating class erched into the hall, preceded by the sident and the speaker of the day he choir, consisting of a portion of Erof. Ringwald. The music was m 'The Creation," and was renderd in a masterly menner.

The opening invocation was by Rev.W. and a first class passenger ad the Scriptures. Rev. G. R. White of Charlottetown led in prayer. Dr. Hutchinson then introduced the

of the day. Dr. McDenald with ease without any attempt t orationy, but held his audience spellwind. His address was a scholarly His text was John xit 34; sul-"The Christian Ideal." He owed three kinds of man. First, he ho lows his neighbor less than himelf or selfishness. Second, he who bves as himself or justice, the golden Third, he who loves another able to get around. There were general mone than himself or the realizing of congratulations that so serious a wreck the Christian ideal, pure altruism, true had not resulted in a fatality.

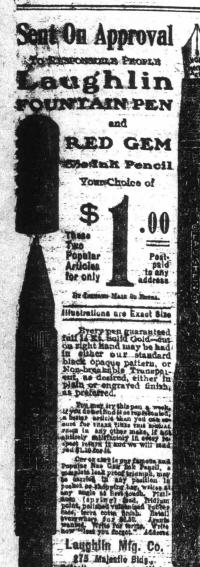
votion and love to another interest gardless of the return to himself. showed this to be the ideal standst be of that nature. Motherhood, disting, philanthropy are all that, is the Christ inspired ideal that us regardful of another's wel out considering a reciprocity. There would have been no such as Christianity had Christ not others more than He loved him- passed through Saturday afternoon The speaker asked the graduates ing one into the world which ideal desired to be swayed by. "Your

shchristlan. Live for others without thought of how it will come back to you. Cast your bread on the waters will you live wisely and lovingly ac rides in the ditch on the side of the mording to the Christ standard of life. you will then love others not less than yourself. Nor as you do yourself, but more than you love yourself. That is how the world of humanity is re-

A STRANGE PROFESSION.

"Photography is a strange profesion," muses the young man, "Because Young weman with a knowing look.
"Not that exactly. But, as an examthe other day I had my picture alten in my riding togs-not on a ese, you know, but just standing my riding outfit with my crop held my hand. And today the photorapher waites me that the pictures

why do they refer to government fice as pie?" dy likes himself, although he



THE INTERCOLONIAL

Mail Special Jumped Bither Force of Public Opin-Track Into Ditch

Locometive Turned Completely Over, but Crew Escaped -Cause Unknown

ast running special train bearing the moes jumped the track two miles north of Campbellton this morning ,the locomotive and the whole train crashing over in the ditch. The injured are Fire man Gordon Connell, severely scalded; Driver Gallan, severely scalded; Brakeman J. Berube, cut about the head and face and arm broken; P. E. Gilbert, North Sydney, passenger, cut on leg. There were four passengers on the train, but Gitbert was the only one recelving injuries. The train was runpadia Choral Society, was conducted ning along at a fast clip when the left the rails, followed quickly by the remainder of the train, which consisted of two baggage cars Commoner of St. Stephen, who also Thee was a dep ditch in one side of track, and into this the locomotive cashed, turning over with the wheels in the air. The cars had no sooner left the rails when they too tipped over. The passengers were badly shaken up, but crawled from the ditched cars and with the crew started for the engine, which was enveloped in hissing steam with no sign of the engine crew. It vas expected that both engine men

The mails are being transferred to another train. The track suffered considerably through the wreck, the rails d, that the most endearing work and sleepers being torn and twisted for a distance of a hundred yards. The cause of the wreck is not yet ascertained.

had gone to their death in the wreck

of the locomotive, but as the steam

cleared away the driver and fireman

crawled out, both badly scalded but

ACCOUNTS OF THE WRECK.

MONCTON, May 31 .- A special train

with the English mails transferred from the mail special wrecked two miles west of Campbellton Saturday tour years should make you stronger on the train who had passed through survive and upon a fligher than an the wreck, two being ladies, who were enimalistic plain. Education means the wreck, two being ladies, who were setting awar from nature and self into fortunate enough to escape with only arrichment and enlargements of life, a shight shaking up, while the other into altraistic conditions, pure devotion two were slightly hurt. It was evident from their stories that the smash up more than the well adjusted was of an even more serious nature embankment, and ofter dashing over the rails for nearly one hundred yards the locomotive broke away from the cars which toppled over and fell on their track opposite the locomotive Joseph Beauliau of Quebec, a mail clerk, who had two broken fingers in the smash up, said he was standing in the mail car talking to Brakeman Berube when the sleepers. But before he could make said that Brakoman Berube had a jaw employed in connection with the build- all parties in the house. wise bruised and injured. Injuries to effect of the action of the opposition HALIFAX, N. S., May 29. — Word a cost of \$1,778. L. Deveneer of Hali-

FAMOUS POET

chette, the famous French-Canadian poet and well known all over the Dominion as a leading literateur and a this evening after a brief illness. Dr. Prechette formerly represented Levis tor of La Patrie when that paper was conducted by the late Mayor Beaugrand on advanced or radical lines. His series on the kings of France did more perhaps to destroy monarchical France in the minds of young French-Canadians than any other writings.

Louis Honore Frechette, poet and Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. framatist, belonged to one of Canada's oldest French families. He was born at Levis, November 16, 1839, and reeived his education at Quebec and Nicolet. In 1864 he was called to the oar, but a year later took up a journalistic career in Chicago, where he subsequently became corresponding secretary of the Illinois Central Railnow deceased returned to Quebec and ook up the practice of law. Three years later he was returned in the Libral interest as M. P. for Levis. In 1878 and in 1882 he met defeat at the polls and after the latter date devoted himself to literature and tournalism As a journalist the late Mr. Frechette edited the Quebec Journal, Levis Journal, L'Amerique of Chicago and La Patrie of Montreal. For his work as a poet he was honored by the French Academy, McGill, Queen's and Lavel Universities gave him honorary degrees and in 1897 he was made G. M. G. In 1876 he married Emme, daughter of the late J. B. Beaudry of Montreal | the franchise for educated Indians did His work in French prose and verse not meet with favor from the govern-

OPPOSITION WEAKENS; CUSTOMS PAY VOTED

ion or the Government Will End the Deadlock This Week.

Scrubwomen and Laborers in Parliament Buildings Can't CAMPEDIATION, N. B., May 30.—The tive Civil Servants Making Trouble.

> OTTAWA, May 31.—The coming week promises to be a busy one in the comsessions of the House on Tuesday and for the balance of the week there will be but brief interludes of a few hours each day in the fight majority and an obstinate minority. If for those engaged in the fishing industhe opposition will persist in availing try. themselves of their privilege of freelegislation, the government will at least of Gloucester bids fair to add largely public the object lesson of the present hands of one of the largest iron producwill then be taken by the government to end the present deadlock

Saturday's Backdown

The fact that the opposition leader at an early hour Saturday morning yielded sufficiently to let part of the item for salaries to customs officials go. through (\$1,705,000 for outside salaries) although earlier in the week positive statements had been made by Mr. Foster and other leading obstructionists that not one dollar would be voted, indicates that Mr. Borden is already be ginning to fear that the present tactics are being "overdone." However, even the backdown to that extent was largely because Mr. Borden had again temporarily taken the reins in his own hands. Mr. Foster himself was unwilling to pass the amount, but was

overruled by his titular leader. Tomorrow the government will again attempt to get supply for the remaining customs estimates. Later on the election bill will come up again and than at first reported. The train was appointed processor of median was the issue now dividing the two parties will be again squarely put before the train was appointed processor of median parties will be again squarely put before the fact that they have advised the ing in the house only a short time, that more licenses were being issued engineering in the university. Prof. when the accident happened. At the two of campbellton than the country. Manitoba Liberal membered, fost their deposits. The fact that they have advised the ing in the house only a short time, that more licenses were being issued engineering in the university. Prof. when the accident happened. At the two of campbellton than the country. Manitoba Liberal membered, fost their deposits. In the town of campbellton than the cates that the refusal to grant the less and at McGill had a most brill. than at first reported. The train was the issue now dividing the two parpletely out of self into lowe and service point where the derailment took place bers will be able to fortify their demands for some protection against the Roblin government's complete control of lists in that province by citing some flagrant instances of manipulation in connection with the new lists now being prepared.

No Money For Charwomen One strong influence now making it- pert was either withdrawn or not self felt in the direction of accelerating given. the opposition's backdown is the outoverturned before reaching the bottom of the embankment and the engine men were scalled by the escaping steam and hot water.

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Culated to impress the opposition with the lidea that votes are being made by the lidea that votes are being made by the engine men," that is persons who do not vork for a living taking part, Halifax is out out completely. The announcement has caused a great deal of comment and much bitter feeling. Our local clivities who are feeling the present tactics. Conservative cannot be present tactics.

SOUND HEALTH

through the digestive organs. Baby's personal friend of Victor Hugo, died Own Tablets are the best thing in the world for all stomach and bowel troubles of children. They act quickly and in the house of commons and was edi- are absolutely safe. If necessary the Tablets can be crushed to a powder or dissolved in water. Mrs. Wm. F. Gay, St. Eleanois, P. E. I., says: "I know of nothing to equal Baby's Own Tabthis medicine and do not feel safe with-The late post was also a member of out a box of Tablets in the house.' Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at

REGINA, Sask., May 29-The whole of the afternoon sitting of the house was taken up with the consideration of the new election law in committee. and the government stated its intention wey land department. In 1871 the poet, of shutting out from the frachise not only Chinamen by birth, but British Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the subjects born of Mongolian parents at Hong Kong or elsewhere in British ter-

The reason given by the government for shutting out Chinamen is that it is impossible to get Celestials to take any interest in public affairs, and if they have the franchise they are liable to vote because of personal feeling and not upon the issues. Curiously enough, although a Chinaman is debarred from voting, he is not debarred from being a candidate at any election. The plea made by Mr. Langley for

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

The independent members for Sloucester are up in arms against the government of New Brunswick because the subsidy for the steamer Beaver which was granted by the late government this year is to be cut off. This steamer plies between the islands of Shippegan and Miscou and the mainland and is Get Their Pay-Conserva- practically the only means of communication the people of these islands which are rapidly growing in importance, have. For many years little attention was given to the development of these two islands which form part of the parish of Shippegan. Their growing importance was first recognized some years ago when Chief Commissioner Labillois, built a road in Miscou, the first they ever had which has proved a The government will start great convenience to the people and facilited further settlement. The next move was the establishment of steam communication which has been of fur ther assistance in developing the island for supremacy between a determined which occupy and unexcelled position

Mr. Byrue also is endeavoring to obdom of unlimited debate allowed by tain a reconsideration of the question of t the present parliamentary rules to of the subsidy on the part of the govcompletely block the real business of ernment, pointed out that the county force them to work long and hard to to the provincial revenues in the next and the hold and returns will be concarry out their threat of complete ob- few years. The discovery of immense The week will probably iron deposits within the county and the suffice to drive home to the general fact that they have passed into the unparalleled situation and if the force ing concerns of Canada and are to be of public opinion does not bring the operated immediately on an extensive opposition to a more reasonable frame scale, means a considerable hevenue of mind during the week other steps from royalties to the Province. Then name be changed to embrace the enagain Gloucester pays quite a revenue into the provincial treasury for liquor cal title so that the designation may from Hot Springs, Virginia, and is now licenses fees which are not collected stand for all the provinces of Canada attending his parliamentary duties in in counties where the Scott Act is in and Newfoundland. orce. But the prirefpal reason put forward is that Gloucoster is increas-

ing in population and commercial importance and this being the case eveverything should be done to assist further development and this was the moving cause which induced the late government to grant assistance to the bucester Navigation Company, The refusal to continue the grant has the appearance of a lack of interest on the part of the new government in the future of Gloucester, inspired perhaps by purely political motives. Dr. Sormany who waited upon Mr.

Flemming in connection with the subsidy was informed that the government had decided not to continue it and were sustained in this course by Messrs. Stewart and Wetzell, who had been government chindidates in the recent election. These gentiemen, it body to be properly buried. based entirely on political grounds and given a nasty complaxion to the whole affair. Hitherto the commercial needs of a community have been separated from political issues in this province. but it now looks as if subsidies were

he felt the jar of the car striking on cry that is beginning to arise among ment yesterday also, the question is brother-in-law, Edmund Richard, forcivil servants and others throughout the fact that the independent members merly of this citiy. No particulars were a move he was pitched forward and the country aggregating several thou- for Gloucester voted with the opposi- given . then lost consciousness. When he regained his senses he was lying beneath present stoppage or payments of fed- to do with the refusal on the part of in the police court today on the charge He sustained painful bruises and had a bad shaking up in addition to his broken fingers, but was thankful he broken fingers, but was the b

to be granted in return for political

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unnecessarily hold up pressing and pointing. We have some remittance ed by the male members of his choir sons for coing so were.

who can qualify as athletes.

The inquest will be held tonight.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 30. -Governor was announced. His Honor W. Peck and little daughter, of Boston, cultural. having taken the throne, Mr. Speaker | who will spend a couple of months here asked his assent to the appropriation with the former's parents; Mr. and Hazen to rise in his place and with a acts. When His Honor through the Mrs. J. N. Peck, Miss Achsah Howe of show of the greatest concern to protest clerk had given his assent, the clerk | Somerville, Mass, who has been spend- against the imputation. There would assistant recited all further acts to ing a few weeks at the home of her be no politics in the commission-none which the assent was asked. After as- uncle, S. S. Ryan, ex-M. P. P., Cover- whatever. Had Mr. Hazen stopped senting through the clerk to the sev- dals, visited relatives here this ween. eral acts named, His Honor gave the Miss Howe is a niece of Mrs. J. E. took up a side remark of some memfollowing address:

Legislative Assembly: In relieving you from your legislative duties at this time, I have to D. A. Morrison, Havelock street. thank you for the earnest attention with which you have devoted yourwell as the many special subjects her residence in Amherst.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 29 .- , which I have from time to time submitted for your consideration. With your intimate knowledge of the requirements of the province I feel assured that the measures dealt with manner conducive to its best interests | for the summer months. I thank you for the provisions you have made for public works and the other important services of the pro- critically ill and her recovery is not cised that right-but to dismiss a Lib-

In relieving you from further attendance upon your legislative duties at this time I have to congratulate you upon the conclusion of your arduous labors and I take leave of you with the most sincerest wishes for your future happiness and prosperity. The clerk announced that it was His Honor's pleasure that the legislative assembly be prorogued until Thursday the 2nd of July next.

GLACE BAY, May 28,-The diffiulty among the lodges of the P. W. A. here is gradually adjusting itself. At the Grand Council meeting held in Halifax last week, it was decided to joining the United Mine Workers of America or remaining with the P. W. A. A. returning officer was appointed J. C. Douglas. Mayor of Glace Bay. was appointed the revision of the by-laws on all sides over the retirement of Mr. and rules will begin as soon as the Logan. The names of Hon. W.T. results of the vote is known. It is Pipes, C. A. Lusky and J. L. Raister suggested by the committee that the are mentioned among the names that tire Dominion, dropping the mere lo-

MONCTON, N. B., May 28.-Wrapped in a blanket, the skeleton of an infant was yesterday found in a remote corner of the attic in Henry Crossman's residence, Bridge street. The child had been dead two months at least, the remains having shrivelled up, leaving only a skeleton behind, and Coroner C. T. Purdy decided that the infant had been prematurely born, se there will be no further inquiry. Mrs. Crossman was house-cleaning when she made the discovery, and notified Mrs. Canteron, who lives in the same The two women were badly frightened, and placing the body in a card-board box, interred it in the back yard. Later Coroner Pardy was notified, and had the remains disinterred, and after an examination, ordered the will be remembered, lost their deposits. The Crossman family had been liv- attention of the government to the fact was appointed professor of mechanical cates that the refusal togrant the Peter Bury and her family, who her town was entitled to, although protes Allison and at McGill had a most bell longed to St. John and ha moved to that city. Mrs. Bury while sioners on the subject. As the govern- graduation. He is a Yarmouth man.

> Neighbors are at a loss to know to whom the dead infant could have betelegram informing him of the death by drowning at Lynn, Massa of his

John, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Mr. Hazen to say that no man had Mrs. Bessie Black, who has been eral. There had been but few dismisspending the winter in Boston, has re- sals since the government came into selves to the business of the session as turned home and has again taken up power. And they had been of men who

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Mrs. D. M. Ferguson left this week recent election-men who had gone by you have been disposed of in a to take up her residence in St. Stephen on the public platform and denounced Mrs. Quigley, our oldest inhabitant, To dismiss such officials was the right who is now in her ninety-fifth year, is of the government and they had exer-

> dition is occasioning his friends great laughter, to bear out this statement. alarm C. A. Lusy, president of the Amherst Board of Trade, and C. R. Smith, K. C., are in Ottawa this week on busi-

ness in connection with the town. AMHERST, N. S., May 28.-Work in nany of the local industries is at present exceedingly dull. The Robb En gineering Company is now only working four days a week. At the Rhodes Curry Company some of the departments are only working five days a week, and the number of the employes have been considerably reduced. Both

companies expect a revival of business AMHERST, N. S., May 28.-The Libducted similar to a general election. date to contest the county at the next feneral election, has been called for was appointed the returning office. The June 17th. Much regret is expressed convention. Mr. Logan has returned Ottawa.

> GLACE BAY, May 28.-Mrs. Philip Mr. Hazen's interest in the Liberal Ein, wife of a well-known confectioner party it was announced that he in of Glace Bay, was instantly killed this company with Mr. R. L. Borden, Mr evening by the explosion of a soda. Roblin, of Manitoba, and others was water about twenty-four and leaves two small children. The accident occurred as Mrs. Ein was moving the cylinder to the rear of the store while doing some cleaning up. The cylinder is who was quite chirpy at the outset said to have been over-charged as well finally subsided into silence as Mr. as defective. Her face was completely shattered. A jury was empanelled and an inquest will be held tomorrow. FREDERICTON, N. B., May 29.-In

the legislature today Mr. Currie referred to an inquiry which he had meeting of the board of regents of made as to the number of licenses Mount Allison on Wednesday, Lawgranted in the town of Campbellton, rence Killam, B. A., (Mount Allison His object in doing so was to call the University 133). B. S. C., (McGill), ations had been made to the commis- flant con living here complained to the police ment had expressed their intention of that she and her family were in desti- enforcing the license law in St. John, Nova Scotia lumberman has made a tute circumstances, her husband hav- he hoped they were going to adopt the donation of \$509 to the science departsame course elsewhere in the province. ment of the University this year.

Hon. Mr. Hazen was obliged to the henorable member for calling his attention to the facts, which had never tive committee with power to act. It been so clearly and fairly presented to him before. There would have to be a census of the people taken if the town council were unwilling, from HAMPTON, Kings County, May 27.which some deduction would have to In the probate court of Kings county Amos LeBlanc was sent up for triail be made to bring it down to the population of 1901, as licenses were granted disposed of the following business: gained his senses he was lying beneath the car but was not able to get out.

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Driver Gallan and Fireman Connoll in holding up the salaries of civil ser— was received today by President Lith- fax has been given the contract for a same fax has been given the contract fax has been were of a very painful nature, and how they escaped death is a mystery to cases like the above, and the way they because of the contract for a gow from the Secretary of the Canable brick sewer on John street, his ward 3, 1.227. Some deduction from the cases like the above, and the way they dian committee at Ottawn that the tender for the contract for a gow from the Secretary of the contract for a gow from the Secretary of the contract for a ward 3, 1.227. Some deduction from the secretary of the contract for a gow from the Secretary of the contract for a gow from the secretary of the contract for a gow from the secretary of the contract for a gow from the secretary of the contract for a gow from the secretary of the contract for a gow from the contract for a go themselves and to others who were are expressing their disgust is not cal- English definition of amateur rules about the recom- turnable today; after proof of service in the wreck. The locamotive twice culated to impress the opposition with govern the Olympic trials and as they recommend to the City Council the sale mendation of the liquor local passing same. O. P.

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government bill authorizing the an- ter proof of service accounts were New Prunswick is also cut out. AMHERST, N. S., May 28-The quiet pointment of an agricultural commis-FOR ALL CHILDREN There are no loafers in this province town of Pugwash had a fit of excite- sion. It was explained by Chief Com- thereto. W. D. Turner, proctor. ment on Saturday last by the appear- missioner Landry that the commisance of a genuine wild bear on the sion would consist of himself and two SYDNEY, N. S, May 29-The funeral public highway. A hunting party was agriculturists who would visit the of the late Mrs. Philip Ein, who was at once organized and gave chase to different sections of the province and instantly killed at Glace Bay last night, bruin, which sought to escape by tak- make careful enquist from the farmtook place at 11 o'clock this morning. ing to the harbor. The hunting party ers, shippers and others as to the best procured a motor boat and speedily means of developing the agricultural The licensed saloon of A. Lapierre overtook him. Attempts were mid- interests of the province. Mr. Labillois was entered at an early hour this to capture him alive, but the bear put suggested that the scope of the commorning, and goods to value of \$150 up such a stubborn resistance that the mission should be widened to include objected to the granting of the petition taken. There is no clue to the identity pursuing party were compelled to a visit on the part of the commission in that it did not set out the value of lets for the cure of stomach and bowel of the thieves. The police were noti- shoot him. He was conveyed to Pug- to Quebec and Ontario which had the several parts of the real estate, troubles. I cannot speak too highly of field of the facts and are working on the wash in triumph and the inhabitants made great progress in agriculture nor were the names of all the heirs at took a holiday to inspect the remains, and where there was much to learn. If confined to New Brunswick Mr. one and clearly an heir at law. On HOPEWELL HILL, May 28 - Among Labillois thought that there might be The house met at 8.45 a. m. After the summer visitors who have already a suspicion that the visit of the comroutine the presence of the Lieutenant begun to arrive are Mr. and Mrs. John mission was more political than agri- 2nd, to admit of a conference between This innocent remark caused Mr

> ber who suggested that all the dis-AMHERST, N. S., May 28 .- Mrs. Guy ment had been Liberals and all the been dismissed because he was a Lib-

the policy of the present government eral because he was a Liberal, No! Dr. R. Pridham, the well known pho- And he appealed to his colleague the tographer, is seriously ill. His con- chief commissioner amid opposition He drew the distinction between anhual appointments such as sheriffs and road superintendents and said while there had been no dismissals there were many instances where such officnew appointments were made on the recommendation of the members who enjoyed the patronage of the countles

they represented. Mr. McKeown followed Mr. Hazen and pointed out that one genial member from Albert had moved a vote of thanks to Sheriff Lynds for the fair and impartial manner in which he had conducted the election, and this was seconded by the other equally genial member. Yet a few weeks later the government had failed to reappoint Sheriff Lynds, who was a Liberal, The same thing had happened all over the province wherever opportunity offered -Liberals were displaced and Conservatives appointed. For the edification Hazen's assumed fairness, Mr. Mc-Keown read the telegrams of congratulation Mr. Hazen had received after the election on March 3rd. They were all from Conservatives and all claimed a Conservative victory-except Mr. Hazen. As a further proof of

cylinder. Mrs. Ein was aged to make a tour of the Maritime Provinces in the Conservative interest The incident aroused the House from a state of lethergy although Mr. Hazen did not reply and even Mr. Morriss; McKeown showed his powerlessness to prevent the wholesale dismissal of Liberals to make places for Conservative supporters of the administration.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 28-At a It is announced that a prominent

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The stimates and absolutely non-contentious items—the men here who may qualify as "gen—with a gold ring and address, while the flemen" who have never worked for a lady members of the choir presented living, but they could hardly seat Mrs. Perry with a dozen solid silver sembly yesterday afternoon—on the following the field and Herman A. Myers, executors, to pass accounts, returnable today, afternoon—on the field and the fi passed and a decree issued pursuant Estate of George Wm. Holmes, late of Studholm, farmer, deceased, a cita-

tion issued April 2nd, on petition of Mary A. Sprague, administratrix, wife was returnable today. Ora P. King appeared for Rutherford C. Muir. & great grand-nephew of deceased, and law named therein, his client being ment was arranged till Tuesday. June



Little Willie-Say, pa, is fighting prohibited by law in all the States? Pa-I believe so, my son-except in

"PAGE FENCES WEAR BEST"

Man Arrested Holds Short Dis for Matrimo

PITTSBURG, May Fred J. Watson can burg central police was arrested today chase. Watson's career

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they paid, \$20,000, an pect for oil and coa joining. The Goldsboro re day here under the and now carries th She saile dat once for unloading her cargo

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WEALTHY LADIES

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FOUR WIVES NOTIFIED HUSBAND IS IN JAIL

Holds Short Distance Record for Matrimonial Speed

PITTSBURG, May 30.—The wives of Fred J. Watson can find him at Pittsburg central police station. Watson was arrested today after an exciting

year ago today at Buffalo. He marrien Miss Katle Connors. They moved to Toronto, and there, in September of last veer Watson was introduced to Miss Agnes Mullen. Agnes was play ing at a Toronto theatre. Watson leveled a revolver at wife No.

In January wife No. 1 followed Watson to Detroit. There No. 1 and 2 came ogether at a police station in a hair- sible in other places. rulling match. No. 3 arrived from Windsor at this juncture and claimed Watson, and then he fled with No. 4 to Cleveland. With his latest wife, Waton came here a week ago.

1 and fled with Agnes to Dertoit, where

SHIP'S ARRIVAL LENDS NEW LIGHT RE BAILEY MYSTERY

PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras, June .-The steamer Goldsboro, the former register of which was American, and which sailed from New York on May first under the British flag and provisional registry, arrived at this port on May 16. She carried a cargo of a thouand packages of farming machinery sundry supplies and machinery for of boring and road-making, in all valued about \$50,000. This cargo was shipped, according to the manifest, by the General Supply Company, of which G. Bailey is agent. The consignee is Charles H. H. Meyers. Bailey and his brother and Meyers were aboard

Since their arrival in Honduras they have purchased a banana farm of 2,000 acres at Tela, Honduras, for which they paid \$20,000, and they will prospect for oil and coal on the lands ad-The Goldsboro registered on Satur-

day here under the name of Atlantida, and now carries the Honduran flag. She saile dat once for Tela and is now unloading her cargo there. Recently officials in the United

States customs service and consular officers of the British government sent out cable messages seeking to learn the whereabouts of F. G. Bailey, president of the Export Shipping Company, a New Jersey corporation with offices in New York and Chicago, who is wanted to answer to a charge of secreting and withholding from Edward P. Boise, the receiver for the company, goods and merchandise claimed by petitioning creditors in an action involuntary bankruptcy. The matter also has come before the State department in Washington.

SACKVILLE WOMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM

SACKVILLE, June 1.--A Sackville woman, Mrs. John L. Wry, had a very narrow escape from death on Friday evening last when a shaft of lightning struck the sash of a window at which she was sitting. Fortunately, she was not injured though naturally the shock sustained was great and necessitated the calling of a physician. Mrs. Wry was sitting near a window in the front of her home in Bowser avenue, workng at a sewing machine, when the lightning struck the woodwork at the on the wall, and the curtains about the escape from being struck may be judgthe had been sewing on the machine was also set on fire and almost en tirely burned before it was put out. So far as is known this is the only case of damage done by the lightning of Friday in this vicinity.

WEALTHY LADIES GIVE LIVES TO CARE OF SICK AND INJURED

CHICAGO, June 1 .- Denving themseles the honor and privileges of society, Misses Adelaide and Vivien Walsh, daughters of James Walsh. millionaire ex-president of the South ern Indiana Railroad, have dedicated injured. Now, upon the eve of the ond place. graduation of Miss Adelaide Walsh Miss Adelaide Mary Walsh entered a from Master Robert. course of training at the Mercy Hosrital school, affiliated with the Northvestern University, three years ago.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

\$500,000 MORE FOR JOHN D'S INSTITUTE

Man Arrested in Pittsburg Oil King to Build Hospital for Further Medical

Research

NEW YORK, June 1 .- John D. Rockefeller has made a gift of \$500,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medica Research, of which Dr. Simon Flexner Watson's career with women began is director, for the purpose of erecting and equipping a hospital which is to join the present institute building in this city. The gift was announced at the meeting of the board of trustees held today by the reading of a letter from John D. Rockefeller, ir.

> a view of studying the nature and the treatment of individual cases of disease with a thoroughness not now pos-It will contain elaborate provisions for the fresh air treatment of patients in balconies, upon which beds can be rolled directly from the wards; on roof gardens, where patients can be accommodated in all weather, and is special departments of hydro-therapy

The hospital has been designed with

and electrical treatment and other an proved methods. One of the institute's discoveries is the cure for cerebro-spnial meningitis

25,000 SAW GELT WIN CLASSIC EVENT

He Did it Easily-Fair Play Did Very Well, Too

NEW YORK, June 1.-Cheered by more than 25,000 persons, Celt, a threeyear-old colt bearing the popular colors of James R .Keene, won the 22nd running of the Brooklyn handicap, one of the classic events of the American turf at the Gravesend race track today. He did it easily, but at the same time made a new record for the race and the Gravesend track, stepping the distance, one mile and a quarter, in 2.04 1-5. Fair Play, August Belmont's gallant three-yearold, which ran a splendid race against Colin on Saturday in the Belmont stakes, was second, and Master Robert

The Gravesend course was packed with people eager to see the running urban and the futurity is regarded as moved by F. A. McCully, and was as one of the greatest contests for thoroughbreds of the year. The weather was clear and pleasant and the track was fast.

When the bugle sounded for the race of the day, there was a round of applause for the favorite Keene colors as Celt came out of the paddock to go to the post. Ridden by Notter, he cantered past the grand stand looking the winner that he proved to be At the start, he was second to get away, but after the first half mile he led his field and from that time to in the grand stands and the lawns. The great Colin, and his brother in blood, Celt, both sons of Commando, have won such impressive victories last year and this that the public has come to almost idolize them and they have done so much to make Mr. Keene's white with the blue polka dots, the most popular colors of the

of American racing. Colin, by the winning of the Belmont stakes on Saturday, and Celt's victory nings in two consecutive days of rac-

day, and perhaps even in the history

ing. shingles were torn from their places pole the positions remained unchanged, except that Notter had let out a nterior of the window were set on link on the Commando colt and was fire. The narrowness of Mrs. Wry's but a short head behind King James and four lengths ahead of Fair Play. ed from the fact that the blouse which | Head and head to the half mile, King James and Celt raced, the King colt riding his mount hard. Dugan also Tutely last, was coming and cutting that policy.' down the field one by one in his quest ter, however, on Celt, had an advant- a age of three lengths and began easing up, and to the finish it was simply a gallop for the Keene horse, but Dugan was kept busy on Fair Play

all through the stretch to stall off the their lives to the care of the sick and | rapid rush of Master Robert for sec-With Celt, an easy winner, the specfrom the Mercy Hospital Training tacular feature of the race was the School for Nurses, a third sister, Doro- finish of Fair Play and Master Robert, thy Walsh, contemplates leaving the the former managing to maintain family home to adopt the same career. second place by a scant half length

The Expectation stakes for twoyear-olds was won by Harry Payne Whitney's Clifford Black Ford, which finished a nose in front of A. B. Speckle's Torbellino. Rose Fenton was

Rose Ben came back to form today and won the first event, a six furlong dash by a head from Berry Main.

NEW YORK, June 1.-The Maureania passed Fire Island Lightship at 1.25. She will not be able to reach Bears the Signature of Chart Flitcher equal the Labitania's record for the house so as to prevent any further Sandy Hook until 8 o'clock and cannot rules of procedure and order in the call and ex-Ald. Kelly

MR. EMMERSON RENOMINATED STATES POLICY OF PROGRESS

1. C. R. Extension and Branch Lines Absorption His Platform

Liberals of Westmorland Un animously Enthusiastic in His Support

Convention Passed Resolutions Endorsing Him and His Policy. Condemning Hazen Government and Favoring Closure System

MONCTON, June 1.—The unanimous hoice of an enthusiastic convention of Vestmorland county Liberals held here this afternoon, Hen. H. R. Emmerson M. P., will be the standard bearer of his party in the next Dominion general elections to contest the county of Westmorland. Amid great applause from a large assemblage of electors from all parts of the county Mr. Emmerson accepted the nomination, mark ing the first step in the campaign in The convention was very largely at

tended, not only by Moneton city Lib erals, but by supporters of the party from all points of the county, despit the inconvenient season and bad wear ther conditions. The convention wa a highly successful one, passing umber of timely and strong resolu tions, electing officers and transacting other eroutine business. A feature was the large attendance from the rural districts and especially from the parishes which went Conservative in the provincial elections. All reports indicate a big reaction in the so-called in the Laurier government and lead-

Dominion Liberal party. tors who supported the provincial Con- provincial house. By one resolution servative candidates a few weeks ago. the convention placed on record its The convention left every Laberal confident that the Dominion election would leave the Liberal ticket in Westmorland with an increased majority. The resolution which virtually was of the handicap, which, with the sub- Hon, Mr. Emmerson's nomination was

> "That this convention with confidence." merson to the electors of Westmorland at the coming general elections for reendorsation and the delegates present pledge themselves to spare no legitigovernment.'

Not Looking for Job

Mr. Emmerson made a brief speech the finish he was never in danger. As in accepting the nomination. He exhe came down the stretch well ahead pressed his appreciation of the honor and almost eased up by his jockey, a done him and said he was not acceptgreat cheer went up from the throng ing the nomination to convince his leaders at Ottawa that had the county of Westmorland at his back, as the leaders of the government were firmly imbued with the idea that Westmorland always was, is and will be during the election, at his back. He had done by the Hazen government hoped for a 'ime, he said, that he had in the short space of four weeks. They run his last election, but if he had not have taxed the people not only on accepted the nomination it would not both ends but on the four corners by be because he intended to accept any doubling the taxes and lowering government position. The opposition have found oa last the they boasted they would reduce and re-Said he: "I hope the day will never ducing the grant to agriculturists by come when I will be driven to accept five thousand dollars. If they were to in the handicap today, added more any position under the government, appeal to the people tomorrow they

than \$40,000 to Mr. Keene's stake win- honorable though it may be. I am not would be wiped out of existence, and an applicant for such position and do not one of them would save his denot want it. I do not want the gov- posit. The field in the handicap was sent ernment at Ottawa to understand that He criticised severely the road act away to a good start. King James, because the people of Westmorland passed by the Hazen government. Mr bearing the Madden colors, broke in are at my back that I want a govern- Copp also referred to the repudiation front with Celt at his heels and fair ment position. I believe that I can by the Hazen government of the elecside. The sash was broken, several Play in third position. To the quarter serve the interests not only of this constituency but the whole of the Mari- of the recent session went by withou time Provinces, the Dominion of Can- same pledge or other being repudiated. I. C. R. by one nore election. I think act.

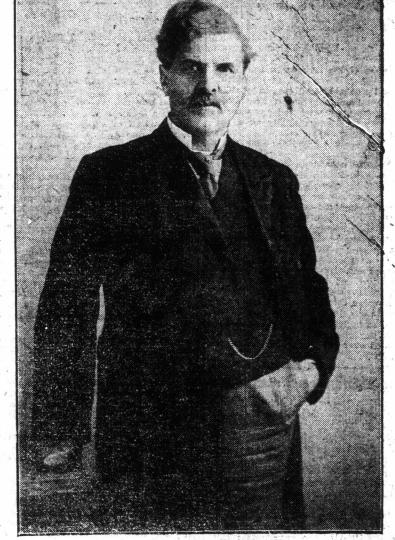
Mr. Emmerson expressed the confifor a portion of the big purse. Not- dence that the next election would see record majority for the Liberal candidate in Westmorland and expressed no fear of the result throughout Canada. He urged, however, the necessity for thorough and practical organization

in the county. He was loudly cheered at several points of his address. A number of resolutions were passed.

Important Resolutions

One of the most important resolutions was in endorsation of the government's policy of absorption of the the House of Commons by Mr. Emmer-

Another important resolution was that deploring the tendency of the Dorainfon opposition to abuse the privipressed the opinion that it is imperative that the government should inabuse of the privileges of discussion, today.



HON. H. R. EMMERSON

based as far as possible upon the rule prevailing in parliaments of the British Empire.

Another resolution expressed faith Conservative parishes favorable to the ers. The Hazen government was sev erely condemned both by resolution Another feature of the convention was and by several of the speakers, includthe presence and support of many electing the four county members of the unqualified censure of the Hazen adsubstitute a new road act.

OTHER SPEAKERS.

Hon. C. W. Robinson, Hon. F. J Sweeney, A. B. Copp and C. M Legere county members, all spoke in glowing terms of Mr Emmerson and his work for this county. Concerning the Hazen government, Mr. Legere said was received here today of the death "Probably no party in the history of by drowning at Vancouver, of Fred. the province had passed more vicious and unfair legislation than has been wages, increasing expenditure, which

ada and especially the interests of the He criticised the road act and audit my greatest enemy will admit that I Mr. Sweeney said that all the Libhave the interest of the I. C. R. at erals are getting now from the Hazen heart and I think that the Liberal government is the axe, despite the party is a friend of the I. C. R. and honeyed promises held out during the running easily under restraint, while that the Conservative party is its campaign which induced many Liber-Little Shreve, on King James, was enemy, and I feel that the day must als to desert their own ticket and come in the not distant future when throw in their lot with the opposition, was at work on Fair Play and the the policy under the Liberal govern- but now they see their mistake and are Belmont horse slowly cut down the ment of Canada will not only be the repenting it in sackcloth and ashes. distance between him and the leaders. expansion of the I. C. R. through the Other stirring speeches were delivered Passing the half, Celt went to the absorption of the branch lines, but by Dr. E. A. Smith, Shediac, president front and Fair Play passed King its extension to the great lakes and of the County Club; J. T. Hawke, James. A shout went up from the the centres of our great Western coun- Moncton; F. A. McCully, W. M. Spence Master Robert, who had started absolination I may expect the adoption of pointed county of the latter being apcers elected were: President, Dr. E. A. Smith; vice-president, Dr. H. Le-Blanc; second vice-president, Spence; third vice-president, George Chapman; secretary, Joseph A. Bourque; treasurer, W. A. Gass, and an executive committee of one from each parish.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 1-The County Court opens here tomorbranch line railways favorably com- row. There is one criminal case in the at first, but later when boiled good mending the resolution introduced into docket, that of the King v. Sycamore not give up Postum for the best coffee Chase, the latter charged with robbing we ever tasted. one William Lewis of St. Marys.

The City Council met in committee this evening and passed upon the cur- ers. lege of parliamentary discussion to rent accounts. The council will meet lege of parliamentary discussion to in regular session tomorrow evening thwart the adoption of legislation in. The date for the by-election in St. troduced by the Liberal party and ex- Anns ward to fill the vacancy caused by Ald. Everett's death, will then be fixed. The date will probably be June Ever read the above letter? A new troduce legislation amending the 15th, and the candidates John J. Wed-A heavy rain prevailed here all day interest.

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 1 .pre-election promises and condemned government wharf. On searching the jectionable features as the new colonial railway. Coroner Doherty, on highway act and supporting such amendments as would also the new making inquiries at the office of Thos. submits the name of Hon, H. R. Em- endments as would place the entire Malcolm, learned that a man of that control of the roads in the hands of name had been engaged on the 26th the people of the districts directly in- of November last through the employterested and retaining the old poll- ment bureau at Moncton, the man tax at a minimum and regretted that coming from that city at that time. mate efforts to secure his triumphant Hon. Mr. Robinson was not given an He worked a few days in November return as a supporter of the Laurier opportunity to redeem his pledges and and December at intervals, but further than that nothing is known of

AMHERST, N. S., June 1 .- News K. Elliott, formerly of Pugwash, N. Doyle of Amherst is a sister. The remains will be brought home for interment. No particulars of the accident have been received.

LOS ANGELES, Cal, June 1-Indictments were returned this afternoon by the federal grand jury against the Southern Pacific Company for alleged ebating involving 29 counts.

THE FIRST TASTE Learned to Drink Coffee When a Baby

If parents realized the fact that coffee contains a drug-caffeine - which is especially harmful to children, they

would doubtless hesitate before giving the babies coffee to drink. "When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me sips of coffee. As my parents used coffee exclusively at meals I never knew there was anything to drink but cof-

fee and water. "And so I contracted the coffee habit early. I remember when quite young the continual use of coffee so affected my parents that they tried roasting wheat and barley, then ground it in the coffee-mill, as a substitute for cof-

"But it did not taste right and then long before Postum was ever heard of, continued to use coffee until I was cther accident. 27, and when I got into office work, I began to have nervous spells. Especially after breakfast I was so nervous I could scarcely attend to my

"At night, after having coffee for supper. I could hardly sleep, and on rising in the morning would feel weak "A friend persuaded me to try Pos-

tum. My wife and I did not like it "I can now get good sleep, am free from nervousness and headaches. recommend Postum to all coffee drink-

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one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

STOLE BY WHOLESALE

Wealthy Farmer Did Big Business Under Assumed

Name-Caught

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1.-Robert H. Greene of Waynetown, vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of that plaace, prominent member of the Methodist church and one of the wealthiest young farmers of the State, is under arrest charged with horse stealing.

Two animals stolen from Judge Mc-Cabe were found in his possession, two others were in a car ready for shipment to Chicago and not less than fourteen in all, besides carriages, which have been recovered, are known to have been stolen by Greene. Rewards offered for the thief and for the horses stolen by him aggregate \$5,000.

Greene was arrested here under the ame of Frank Ross, when a negro groom employed by Judge McCabe recognized two of the horses in his posession. The man said he was from Chicago, and the police soon discov ered that he had ordered a box car and had placed feed in it for the horses. Greene has been speculating in grain of late and is supposed to have turned norse thief in order to recoup his

PARIS POLICE ARE PUZZLED OVER THE

PARIS, June 1.-The Paris police tonight seem far from a solution of the mysterious murder of the noted painter. Adolphe Steinheil, and his wife's mother, Mme. Japy, which occurred in the artist's residence in the Rue de Baugirard in the early hours of Sunday. A number of the newspapers, which are laying stress on the mysterious element of the crime, dwelt upon the fact that the police refuse to allow anyone to communicate with Mme. Steinheil, who still is suffering from nervous shock after her terrifying experiences, or her sixteen-year-old daughter, who returned from the country today. They also point out that jewels, which Mme. Steinheil declared yesterday had been stolen by the murderers were today discovered in a concealed safe. The examining magistrate before whom preliminary proceedings The body of a man was found in the in the case have been brought, spent ministration for direct violation of water yesterday morning near the all the afternoon in the Steinheil residence on a mission of investigation. He that government for failing to redeem man's clothing the coroner discovered found finger prints on a small crystal its pledges. The provincial opposition a time check with the name of Archi- clock which was handed over to experts was commended for spposing such ob- bald McNair on it, used on the Inter- for a Bertillon examination. It is three weeks ago. While in that place

QUICKSAND; MEN WOMEN RESCUED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 1 .-Caught in quicksands on the Meadows S., son of Henry Elliott. Mrs. W. E. in the lower boathouse district during the heavy storm today, a party of prominent Philadelphians were marooned in a half-sunken omnibus, whose driver had mistaken the read and guided the horse into the dangerous spot. Men in the party worked for an hour with the aid of rescuers on solid ground to get the women to safety, and a score of men afterward pried out the horses which had sunk until only their heads

were visible.

A. E. Maltby, a prominent Philadelphia automobile man, headed the party, and his companions were Mrs. Maltby, Miss Ada Anderson of Hadden Heights and Walter Rhodes of Madia. They arrived this morning, and started for a visit to Miss Ethel Anderson who was to entertain the party over Sunday in a Ventnor boathouse. In the storm the driver of the bus failed to follow the safe road and drove directly on a tract where dredges had just pumped out fifteen feet of soft sand. Before the wagon had gone ten yards the crust broke and the team and vehicle sank in the quicksand. Screams of the women brought assistance from boathouses, while men in the party tried to reach shore. One man sank to his shoulders, but was rulled back to the roof of the bus. A mminent danger to themselves the men on the bus and on shore then built a bridge from boards torn from nearby buildings and the frightened persons

were carried to shore. Men in charge of the pumping operations declare that the storm caused the went back to coffee again. That was quicksand to form and guards have been placed around it to prevent an-

DIES IN THE THEATRE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 1-Eugene Jepson, aged fifty, of New York, leading man in a vaudeville sketch at Keith's Theatre, dropped dead of heart disease in his dressing room this afternoon when an alarm of fire

sounded. No one was injured among the audi-I ence as it filed out of the building while the orchestra continued playing and the actresses then upon the stage proceeded with their work. The flames are said to have originated in the apartment where the mov-

ing picture machine is worked. The fire damage amounts to \$5,000. Actor Jepson is said to have been il of heart disease for a long time. He had a varied career, playing with Mand Adams at one time,

BANKER HORSE THIEF SUED FOR PRESENTS ON HER WEDDING EVE

Memphis Attorney Awarded Judgment for Jewelry Worth \$507—Some Returned

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 1.-A suit for presents on the eve of the wedding of a society belle created a decided sensation here. William E. Cavett, an attorney, was today awarded a judgment by Justice Bond for jewelry worth \$507.25, sai dto be in the hands of John R. Pepper, a Memphis banker, his wife and daughter. Miss Mary Bland Pepper. Miss Pepper is to wed Adrian Walton Ketchum, another young lawyer. Cavett claims to have given valuable presents to Miss Pepper, and demanded them when her engagement to Ketchum was announced Some were returned in good condition, he claims, others badly battered, and still others withheld. Cavett algosued for the return of his will, in which he left Miss Pepper all his property, real and personal.

HAROLD ROBINSON'S YACHT IS A FLYER

Fleet Captain William McLaughlin of the R. K. Y. C. told a Sun reporter last evening that Saturday was the finest day for yachting that he had seen for years. The sky was clear and

bcats were out and made a good show-Harold B. Robinson's new purchase the Possum, beat everything in sight and is looked upon as a winner in the

boat and the owner should feel proud The first race of the season will be on July 1 and will be from Milledgeville to Carter's Point and back, a distance of about twenty miles. Time allowance will be given at the start. Keen rivalry exists between the achtsmen and some excellent racing is expected. J. Semple's new boat, the Water Witch, is expected to show up well. C. E. Elwell expects to clean out all the average boats with his yacht, the Flefeum. This yacht was drews by an American firm, She was bought by H. B. Robinson, who later sold her to Mr. Elwell. Harry Bisset's yacht, the Viking, is also very fast She arrived from Yarmouth about mouth last season.

FAIRVILLE CHURCH IN PROSPEROUS CONDITION

The Fairville United Bantist church held their annual meeting last evening. Notwithstanding the bad weather a arge number were present

The reports presented were of a very ncouraging nature. The total amount of money raised during the year \$2,-One thousand dollars was paid on the

church debt during the year. Thirteen new members were added to the church, twelve by baptism. The Sunday school was largely increased in membership and attendance. At the close of business Rev. J. W. Keirstead of the Tabernacle Baptist church gave a very interesting address on the duty of the church to perpetu-

ate itself. **CLERGYMAN WHO MURDERED** HIS WIFE WILL RECOVER

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., June 1-Physicians stated today that Rev. S. A. Coffman, the prominent Methodist-Episcopal clergyman, who murdered his wife by cutting her throat during a fit of insanity, will probably recover at a hospital where he was taken in a dying condition following his rfeusal to take nourishment.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

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FRENZIED ARITHMETIC.

Teacher-Now, Tommy, if your father had twenty dozen eggs in his store and found that eighteen of them were bad, how much would he lose? Tommy-Nothin' You don't know pa.-Pathfinder.

Fish and Dig Olams

On this River View farm of 30 acres, four steamboats pass daily; neat buildings; maple shades; bordering water; fine fruit to settle estate immediately, price reduced to \$800. For details and travelling instructions see page 52 "Strout's Money-Making Farms of America," couy free. E. A. Strout Co., 335 Water street., Augusta, F-6-5

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 5, 1908.

THE CONSERVATIVE RETREAT

The Conservative opposition in parliament have apparently been made to feel the weight of public censure of their senseless and unpatriotic obstruction of public business. After resisting the passage of estimates for the pay ment of customs officials for a whole week, fighting the government determinedly through one all night session and declaring emphatically, in the House and out that not another dol lar of money for any purpose would be voted until the government had aban doned all effort to remedy the unfair Manitoba election lists, the opposition on Saturday morning backed down mominfously and allowed Hon. Mr Paterson to have the money he has so hard to get for the overdue salaries of his officials. In the course of an hour \$1,705,000 of money, sufficient to pay the current month's sal aries of the outside customs service was voted-money which had been re fused obstinately for three whole day and which the opposition had sworn never to vote until the governmen surrendered on the election bill.

who have approved their course hitherte, that the opposition have thus placed themselves in a peculiar posion, difficult of excuse or explanation In receding from the stand taken with such a display of determination, they concede the untenability of that stand -admit that in refusing the money reeded to carry on this department of the government they were unjustified What becomes of the sornest and voluminous argument which they and their newspaper organs have offered during the past week in justification of that stand? And how shall they jus tify refusal to vote money required to perate the public business in other departments? And why did they ever take such a reckless stand? There are questions which the people are bound to ask and which Conservatives canno enswer with credit to their represent

It must be admitted, even by those

atives in parliament. Logically this should end the deadock which has threatened to paralyze the national affairs The right to protest against any measure of government legislation cannot be denied the opposition: but they have no right, constitutionally or patriotically, to obstruct the public business in the effort to assist the undemocratic and un-British principle of minority rule. By their backdown on this point they have admitted the impropriety of their course and have made inexcusable any return to such methods. And if despite this, they do resume their obstruction tactics they have provided the government, out of their own mouths. with full justification for such measures as it may be compelled to take t ensure the uninterrupted process of public business under the management

These obstruction tactics are serving one good purpose, at any rate, in forcing the opposition, for the sake of putting in time, to debate in the open many of those "scandal" charges which hey have hitherto whispered down back alleys, and thus to show the intelligent public how flimsy and unsubstantial has been the foundation upon which this feature of their campaign against the government-the main feature has been built.

in connection with the erection of the extensive and highly valuable cold storage plant in St. John. Last week these came to a head in parliament. During a two days' debate the opposition laid bare the worst of their charges, the minister against whom they were directed responded and the Premier summed up. As the net result it was shown that two applications for subsidy for a cold storage plant had een received by the Department of Aseimiture one from Mr F E Williams a prominent Liberal of St. John polication was favored by the Minister of Railways, and one from Mr. Macoun, of the New Brunswick Cold Storage Company, whose claim was supported by the Minister of Militia. The Minister of Agriculture asked each to submit plans and specifications, that he might be in a position to judge in which direction the subsidy would be best applied. Mr. Macoun submitted his. Mr. Williams did not. What other could the Minister of Agriculture do than award the grant to the only applicant who fulfilled the conditions? As for the insinuation that Sir Frederick Borden's interest on behalf of Mr. Macoun-his son-in-law-was self-interest, the Minister has explicitly charically declared that he has and emphasically declered that he has not a dollar in the proposition, directly or indirectly, and has challenged the

most searching examination. And the deligie did more than prove sowy nature of the charge upon which it was based: it gave the country a striking illustration of the many disadvantages under which the Conparty are laboring in the making of any charges against the government. For it fell upon Mr. George E. Foster and Mr. George W. Flowier to arraign the Minister of Militia upon the indictment of having against the proposed increase of tax-used his official position to his personal ation, and the plan of making governdvantage-upon Mr. Foster and Mr.

though graver charge. Friend and supporter of the Contreal Star is moved to indignant pro- present government will have to answer test by this spectacle. "It was surely the irony of fate," says The Star, "that George E. Foster was chosen to make such a charge on behalf of the Opposition. In every tone of his voice, he must have reminded Sir Frederick of the obvious retert which the Minister did make when he arose. Mr Foster. too, was appointed not so long ago to a position of trust. He was, indeed. made the manager of a trust company. FURTHERMORE, THE GREATER PART OF THE MONEY WHICH THIS TRUST COMPANY HAD IN TRUST WAS THE TRUST FUND OF THE WIDOW AND THE OR-PHAN'-THAT IS. THE FUNDS OF

by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. MAKE A PROFIT FOR HIMSELF OUT OF THE USE OF THESE TRUST FUNDS.

"This illustrates the unfortunate pos ition of the Opposition with regard to several of their most forward spokemen. THEIR OWN RECORDS MINE THE GROUND FROM BENEATH THEIR FEET WHEN THEY ARISE TO ASSAIL THE MISCHIEVOUS PRACTICES OF THE GOVERN-MENT. They are in an entirely different position from the little band of Liberal oppositionists, who, session after session, pounded the Conservative administrations prior to 1896 for their misdeeds. It may have been lack of opportunity or whatnot; but the fact remained that the critics of that day had not been notoriously guilty of the very crimes which they charged against the then Ministers."

---THE RECORD OF THE LEGIS-LATURE

Though the first session of the prcv legislature under Premier Hazen's administration has been of the nature of a trial heat for both the new government and the new opposition, the public have been given good opportunity to judge the merits of the two And though the government deserves credit for some wise legislation—notably the Audit Act and the Act for the establishment of an Agricultura Commission—and for the energy and activity with which it has handled the ork of the session, we believe that, judging from the spirit displayed by the two parties, their general attitude in debate of public measures, their manner of accepting the position in which the people have placed them their appreciation of their responsibilities and their conduct toward their opponents, the honors have been decidedly with the opposition party unde the leadership of Hon. C. W. Robin-

The policy laid down by Mr. Robinson his opening speech-pledging his party against factious criticism and promising public spirited rather than partisan consideration of public measures-has been well carried out. Though at times the opposition have had much to provoke them they have displayed throughout the session a moderation and good temper and good sense highly commendable. Except when forced in self-defense, they have not talked politics, but business. They have shown no disposition to obstruct or to criticise contentiously the government's legislation, confining themselves, as was their duty, to placing their protest upon record when they believed protest was due, and leaving the judgment of the issue to the people. Where the proposed legislation seemed good they unhesitatingly approved it and assisted the government -as with the Audit Act-in working out the details. As a consequence the

been given cause to question the wis-

dom of their action. The government, on the other hand, has been unmistakably and uncharitdoubtedly honest in its desire, at present, to give the province good government; but in almost every motion and measure and speech its leading members have shown a disposition to place politics uppermost. Their contribution to the debate on the address consisted chiefly of self-glorification and of attacks upon the record of the late government, upon which the people had already pronounced judgment. The Provincial Secretary's budget speech was of the same tone and temper, and contained largely the same matter as his campaign orations. Even so ex-For instance: For months we have heard horrid stories of graft, in which a minister of the crown was implicated, cuss without persistently vicious references to their defeated predecessors. In the Highway Act, framed to meet a pressing public need, the political idea dominated. And foremost in all in all its thoughts was unmistakably

> the more effectively against the govof the province by reason of the utter failure to make good the charges and insinuations. Of all the revelations promised not one materialized. The work of two auditors and the frantic efforts of a partisan public accounts committee have failed to unearth one single fact discreditable to the late overnment or any member of it. True, has been proved that the present system of provincial bookkeeping is but this was admitted by the late government which took the first steps tobeen discovered of advantage taken of official has paid tragic penalty.

which Mr. Hazen won power,

From the political standpoint-provincial politics, that is—the most important measure of the session was the Highway Act, upon the working of opposition is on record as protesting ment appointees chairmen of the disand passed and takes full responsibility for. If they work well, it will be party though it is, The Mon- | well for the government; if not, the had to answer.

EMMERSON AND WESTMOR-

LAND

No public man in the political history of Canada has been the object of attorney-general. The proposition was attack so vicious and slander so un- a frank and eminently fair one and scrupulous as Hon. H. R. Emmerson: none has suffered more from the sponse, which has not been given. malice of his enemies. But it should be to him proud compensation that no the following proposition to the Proman has held more securely, through good and evil report, the loyalty and the dispute between himself and the affection of his friends. In spite of all present government: that has been said, in spite of all that

THE NEWS is published every week IN THIS POSITION OF TRUST TO has lived his life and done his work, have never wavered in their confidence The support they gave him as Henry Emmerson stayed with him as provin-Hallways, and now, as Henry Emmer- three hundred thousand pounds ster son again, he holds it still, as the renewed tender of the Westmorland Liberal nomination gives emphatic evid-

> er because of its rarity. There have to the general rule that with the surhis influence and practically his political life. Witness Mr. Blair and Mr Tarte, for instance. Since his resignation Mr. Emmerson has labored under heavier han licap than that which forced these men back into private sider matter of Eastern Extension lost none of his interest in that great public enterprise which, to his lasting nonor, he was the first man to establish on a solid business basis; has served his constituency and his province as faithfully and energetically as a pri- Will pay half of expenses of arbitravate member as he did while Minister: has done his public duty as a ood man and true. Recognizing this, ecognizing that none other has ever served them or can serve them so well. ind valuing the man himself rather han the offices he has held, the Liberals of his home county have chosen him again as their standard-bearer. Of his election there is no doubt

MR. EMMERSON'S PLATFORM

Westmorland is solidly Liberal and no

esteem of the people of the constitu-

ncy as Mr. Emmerson, They know

him there, as he is known nowhere

one, value him the more for the ene

mies he has made. And, strong in this

onfidence, Mr. Emmerson can well

afford to ignore the triumph of those

enemies over his temporary discomfit-

else, and value him for what he has

man is so solidly entrenched in the

Hon. Mr. Emmerson might well have been content to stand upon his public record in his appeal to the electorate of Westmorland. That alone should guarantee him enthusiastic support. He has served his constituency and his province well and as Minister of Railways has earned a higher reputation than any of his eminent predecesapply modern business principles to the operation of the government railway and by that application to lift it from a deep-worn deficit rut and establish it upon a self-supporting basis. And to him also the Maritime Provinces owe the new appreciation of the Intercolonial which Upper and Western Canada are beginning to feel Before his time the road was regarded, west of Montreal, chiefly as a political pense partly in the interest of the have no reasonable objection to allowsession has been one of the shortest on tional interest of the comparatively bitrator along with the rest of his record, and many men who voted small portion of the country which it claim. And if they believe otherwise against the Robinson government have serves. Thanks to his effective man- their objection savors of dishonesty. agement and enthusiastic missionary work, the knowledge that this railway is a great national asset, destined under wise and progressive administraably partisan. It has shown com- tion to be an increasingly powerful mendable vigor in some matters; is un- instrument for an all-Canadian devel- ings will be readily conceded by all opment has grown up and is growing. fidently have based his case for reendorsement; few candidates have had

a better platform. But it is characteristic of the man he had done, but for what he would

Westmorland needs and New Brunswick needs Mr. Emmerson in parliament, with his knowledge of Intercolthe government's utterances, dominant onial conditions, his enthusiasm for its future and his clear-cut definite plans the intention of doing everything pos- for its development. Hon. Mr. Graham sible, whether fairly or unfairly, to is proving himself a good Minister, but discredit the former premier of the he is not in touch with the interests province who is now Minister of Pub- which the Intercolonial exists to serve. lic Works-an intention wholly partisan He has given evidence of possessing in its motive and utterly at variance the spirit of progress, but he has not with the non-political pledges upon yet had opportunity to acquire the This obvious political animus will work | Also he is admittedly carrying out the ernment with the independent people To him the former Minister's presence

in parliament is invaluable become, as it is, a matter within the realm of practical politics. Important as we of the Maritime Provinces know this policy to be it has proven difficult to attract the attention of the government to it and will be even more difficult to convince parliament of its loose and antiquated, inviting fraud; wisdom, Mr. Emmerson realizes the great advantage of the extension, both to the I. C. R. and this portion of Canward remedy. And loose though the ada better than any other man. The system was, only one instance has policy is his own, and no man in Canada has in a greater degree the in-

This alone is sufficient reason for his unanimous election by the people of Westmorland, especially when it is remembered that since this policy is popular esteem largely depends. The paign, his defeat or any diminution in his majority would be accepted in Ottawa as evidence that the one portion of Canada most concerned in the execution of this plan is either opposed who have themselves been in trict Highway Boards. These disputed to it or is indifferent. And that would dicted and convicted upon a similar features the government insisted upon probably mean either the abandonment of the policy or its indefinite postponement.

for its error, as the late government | DR. PUGSLEY'S FAIR PROPOSAL We cannot congratulate the provincial government upon its reception of Hon. Dr. Pugsley's offer to submit to impartial legal arbitration his claim against the province, long overdue, for services rendered and cash personally expended during his term of office as as such deserved frank and fair re-On Thursday last the Minister sent vincial Secretary for the settlement of

MR. FOSTER USED HIS POWERS know him, the men among whom he it would be equitable and just that I

should be paid, in respect to my services and disbursements, re Eastern Extension claim, St. John Lumber Company suit, Lovitt case, profescial Minister, as Premier, as Minister of sional services re provincial loan of ling, and argument at Ottawa against allowance of location plan of Atlantic Quebec and Western Railway; he also o consider and detrmine claim for or-Mr. Emmerson's ground for pride in dinary travelling expenses last fiscal this persistent allegiance is the great- year, also expenses inter-provincial conference, October, 1906; expenses to been few exceptions in political history | Washington re forestry matters, and other items contained in my account render of office a politician surrenders | rendered. I will pay expenses of arbitrator, and am mailing you check for \$500 for this purpose." Hon, Mr. Flemming replied as fol-

"Telegram received. Will not conaccount of such and having already been paid a very large sum in connecproposal for arbitration on all items | ment? contained in your bill of Feb. 22, 1908. tor, and name A. B. Connell, K. C., of Woodstock, as such arbitrator, he being a leading barrister of high stand- | will also declare that a parliamentary What right has Mr. Flemming to

eliminate from the field of arbitration the ex-premier's claim for payment for the services which secured the final settlement of the long-standing Eastern Extension dispute? It is not true, as he states, that Dr. Pugsley waived his claim in this regard; and even if this were true it would not relieve the province from just obligation if the claim is just. And if the claim is not just why should Mr. Flemming refuse to submit it to the arbitration of a lawyer selected by him-

Dr. Pugsley contends that the province owes him several thousand dollars, much of which represents cash expended out of his own pocket in the province's behalf. The late government admitted the justice of his claim by advancing him money pending its definite settlement. The present government disputes the claim Dr. Pugsley proposes that the matter shall be submitted to an unprejudiced and expert arbitrator by whose decision he will unquestionably abide. Is that not fair and reasonable? Mr. Flemming, while professing to accept sors. To him is honorably due the the offer, eliminates from the field of credit for being the first man to arbitration one of the largest items in the claim. Is that reasonable or fair By its agreement to submit part of the claim to arbitration the government admits at least the possibility that the claim is just-that there is fair ground for arbitration. And, hav-

ing admitted this, the government has no right, except the right of possession, to limit the arbitration to certain features of the claim. If Mr. Flemming and Mr. Hazen really believe that machine operated at the public ex- Eastern Extension matter, they can Dr. Pugsley has a poor case in this party in power and partly in the sec- ing him to present that case to the ar-

TRUE IMPERIALISM

That the Canadian Club added anwho had the pleasure of listening last Upon this record alone he might con- evening to the address of Principal Peterson of McGill University. The future of Canada and of the Empire of dead stock was vehemently denied is a question so evidently demanding and promises were repeatedly and emconsideration that no man need phatically made that if Mr. Hazen were and indicative of his energy and pro- apologize for entering upon a discussion gressiveness that this reasonable and of the problems of Imperialism. At reduction similar to that which folthe same time it must be admitted that lowed the election of Mr. Whitney in speech accepting the Liberal nomina- the day has passed when men will aption yesterday. To his successful ef- plaud without discrimination the were led to believe that in voting for forts in the past he made no reference. hackneyed phrases of every self-ap- Mr. Hazen they were voting in favor pointed Imperialistic prophet. Men to- of a series of public school readers day applaud the discourse and not the | which would cost but 49 cents, a savas his campaign orations. Even so can do. His platform is a policy, for a text. The Empire is ardently desired. Ing of \$1.66 over prevailing prices. which the opposition heartily con- greater Intercolonial, a broader and We need no evangelist to convert us And now we are informed, with a curred, the government could not dis- longer Intercolonial—and upon this to that faith. But the way in which flourish of partisan trumpets, that policy the electors of Westmorland the Empire is to realize itself is not yet Mr. Hazen has splendidly kept his plain, and interest is always assured pledges by making an arrangement

problem-President Peterson's definition of an that man who believes that the various self-governing parts of the Empire ought to be kept in touch with one another, and ought to co-operate in establishing the peace and advancing the

the map of the world by blotches of is simply the elimination of the fair Without Mr. Emmerson's assistance red. But because the British spirit has profit which they had received for it is doubtful, for instance, if the In- found a place wherever the British peo- their work in this regard. But the tercolonial branch lines would have ple have found a home, therefore, wide- work must still be done. The publy separated communities find them- lishers cannot and will not ship the selves seeking co-operation in the re- books direct from Toronto to the puralization of common ideals of progress chasers. Someone must perform the and civilization.

greater power in determining their po- the people who use them. But the govlitical relations than the promise of ernment is to do this, they say. industrial prosperity. Special fiscal ar- government cannot do it for nothing, Empire and minister to its purpose, it—and for that offense the unfortunate | timate knowledge or the ability re- | but they neither cause nor justify its quired to present forcibly the case in existence. The Imperialist must also believe that in the heritage of British tradition the British people possess an influence which will be sufficiently powerful to give a dominant unity to the diverse characteristics which dewhich the government's position in evidently to be the feature of his camvelop under widely differing conditions. The Imperialist is then the man who believes that those common ideals a large extent the taxpayers of the ought to be given authoritative utter- province and what they save from one ence, so that the spirit of the British people shall still find the "mighty other. voice" and not be lost to the world in the confusion of various tongues.

THE OPPOSITION AND THE MILITIA

The news that the refusal of the Con-AN INSURANCE SOCIETY. YET has been done against him, the men who agreed on as arbitrator, to decide what ly pay, of clamorous and needy credit without which the rest of the system tors of the government whose demands is useless?

cannot be supplied—even these will FAIR PLAY, EVEN FOR PUGSLEY learn with something like consternation hat Canada's citizen soldiery, its defense and its pride, are thus to suffer in the interest of a few Conservative politicians in Manitoba.

It is almost incredible that a politi ral party, which hopes some day to hold the reins of power and, by reason of that hope if not by reason of public spirit and patriotism, should have ome concern in and feel some responsibility for the country's progress and credit and national safety, should be so carried away by partisan zeal as to make the nation's army a pawn in its that the province owes him, and has political game. If the Conservatives desire to attack the government can they not find some method of attack that will not injure the militia and cheat the civil service? Must ife; but he has has fought along; has claim, you having waived any claim on strike at the interests most near to the is probable that, when a settlement is nation's heart and most essential to the management of the nation's busition therewith. Will consent to your ness in order to strike at the govern-

> The common-sense and patriotism the people will pronounce an emphatic No! And we believe that the common sense and public spirit of the people system which will permit such methods is intolerable, justifying and demanding radical remedy on the part of the government upon which the majority have placed the authority and respor sibility of administration.

It is useless to attempt, as is being attempted, to impose the burden of this deadlock upon the government. Sir Wilfrid has offered compromise after compromise, has time and again invited suggestion for the amendment of the legislation for the obstruction of which the Conservatives are resorting to such extraordinary measures All he desires is a condition guaranteeing fair play for both parties in elections; he has offered to accept any amendment ensuring that condition and the opposition have refused all compromise, demanding the retention of a system which they admitted a couple of weeks ago needed remedy. And even if the legislation proposed vere iniquitous, beyond the power of

culpable and inexcusable. The govthem power. If it deals unjustly it is for the people to punish it. And until he public verdict is prenounced it has the constitutional right to rule: it must rule, else government becomes impossible, as the events of the past week show most convincingly.

THE PRICE OF SCHOOL BOOKS

During the recent provincial campaign we were continually assured by the men who were then in opposition and who now hold the reins of power province was about three times what it ought to be. The comparison beused in the New Brunswick schools do this, as the rules now are." (\$2.15) and the cost of the series now other to its list of successful gather- up to the public as evidence of for a campaign of persistent obstrucextortion and graft carried on at, the fion of the public business in the hope that by thus inflicting loss upon the expense of the people with the govcountry the government may be made ernment's sanction. The Sun's contention that these Ontario prices were the made premier the result would be a

the man who brings any intelligent with the publishers of the present contribution to the solution of that series which is to reduce the existing prices by between 45 and 50 per cent. There is room for much explanation Imperialist is worth pondering. He is here. Ontario people are still paying 49 cents for their series, a price which the government has assured us is permanent, yet we in New Brunswick are to be called upon to pay about \$1,18 and are expected to be thankful. And civilization of the world. The Empire tion is to be largely imaginary. The knowledge of Maritime conditions re- is not to persist simply because cer- government proposes simply to do quired for its practical application. tain peoples live in certain places away with the profits of the whosesale which because of the prowess of Brit- and retail booksellers who, under the policies laid down by Mr. Emmerson ish arms and the pioneering ability of present system, perform the work of British people have been designated on distribution. The reduction promised work of the middleman; someone must The man who believes in the possible pay the expense of importing and storpermanence of such an empire must ing and handling and distributing by believe that the ideals of a people have | mail, express or freight these books to rangements may be made to serve the and experience with governmental methods of doing business does not encourage one to hope that the expense under this system will be less than under private enterprise. And whatever expense the government undergoes in this matter must be borne by

the people. The books may be sold more cheaply under this system than under the pocket they must pay out of the

There is but one fair solution of this school book problem and that is the solution proposed by the late governnent-the provision of free books to the pupils of the public schools. The Ontario government have already learned this. Now that their new series is almost ready for issue they have disservative opposition in parliament to covered that it cannot be put upon vote the money necessary to carry on the market at a price anything like the public business has forced the gov- the present rates, so, in order to escape ernment, for lack of funds to cancel the criticism that would inevitably the orders for the annual field training follow the increase, they have deterof the Canadian militia, will reveal, mined, as it has been recently anwith the emphasis of a shock to the nounced in the name of Premier Whit-Canadian people the possibilities of ney, to issue the new series free. And the existing situation at Ottawa-the this course, to which the Ontario govinevitably disastrous consequences if it ernment have been forced by political compelled to work without their month- exigency, is the logical conclusion of continues much longer. Even those the free public school system. On the who could hear with complacency of theory that education is for the upliftcivil servants waiting indefinitely for ing of the whole people, free maps, their salaries, of customs officials, free teachers and free schools are fur

The Chatham World, though strongly Conservative and a supporter of the Hazen government, believes in fair play and makes open protest that such s not being accorded Hon. Mr. Pugsley in the matter of his claim for amounts due him from the government! ferring to the interest which Hon. Mr. Flemming proposes to charge for advances made to Mr. Pugsley on ac count of this and other claims. The World says: "There is another side to this in-

terest question. Mr. Pugsley claims owed him for a considerable time, sev eral thousand dollars, and, if this claim be allowed, it is only fair to allow him interest from the date of the services for which he asks payment. It reached, the interest account against Mr. Pugsley may be largely reduced if not wholly wiped out. It will be necessary for the government to wrestle with Mr. Pugsley's claim and decide what amount, if any, he is entitled to. Until then it is hardly fair to say that Mr. Pugsley owes this \$2,077.30. His bill must be investigated and it must be determined what portion of it is to be paid. Some of the items, if correct, nust be allowed, as they are for sums alleged to have been paid to others for assistance in doing public work. We ask for fair treatment for Mr. Pugsley He should not be condemned until al the facts are officially ascertained. We hope the government will deal promptwith his claim for services, and not vears.' This is in frank and pleasant contrast

the nastiness and obvious partisan snite which has marked most of the iscussion of this affair in the governent press and in the speeches of the ninisters themselves.

-----THE POLICY OF OBSTRUCTION

Though by their retreat of Saturday last, when, after emphatic declarations that no more money would be voted unless the government withdrew the election bill, they backed down and language adequately to describe let the estimates for customs officials' obstruction would still be salaries through, the Conservative opposition admitted the impropriety of ernment is responsible to the people their obstruction, they resumed the who, by a huge majority, have given same tactics yesterday with apparently unabated obstinacy. Evidently, regardless of logic or consistency or public opinion, this is their settled policy The Ottawa correspondent of the Conservative Toronto World admits as much. "The opposition," he writes, "are dogged and determined, and it some kind of a truce or settlement i patched up between the two forces on any one question, say on the proposed election law for Manitoba, and a slice of the estimates are put through, it will be only a day or two when an other issue will be launched by the opposition another deadlock brought into line, and another situation created. The opposition have found at last the that the price of school books in this | way of doing this and it will be easy now for them to keep it going, as the rules of the House are all in their tween the cost of the series of readers | favor. Six men, let alone fifty, could In other words, the election bill is in use in Ontario (49 cents) was held not so much the cause as the excuse

> to suffer. If Sir Wilfrid were to surrender absolutely on this ground tomorrow, some other excuse would be found the next day for a continuance of these tactics. It must be apparent, even to the foes of the government, that this method of political attack is not in the public interest and that parliamentary rules which permit such methods sorely need amending.

OULD BARNEY TO THE BOY.

Arrah! Barney ma bouchal, 'tis courtin' ye are, An' you but just out o' your dresses! Tis the light in your eye, like a newrisen star. That this news to your father con-

fesses: Now ye're off to the town. For the sun has gone down. An' the spell o' the gloamin' is o'er ye. Faith, ye're started like me, But it's lucky ye'll be

If ye end like yer father before ye. Oh the glamour o' nigh Breeds a passion too light For a dacint long life-time's adornin'. But the blessin' that cheers

All the slow-wheelin' years Is the love that blooms warm in the mornin'. Arrah! Barney ma bouchal, when I was a lad I courted one lass an' another,

But the sorra bit comfort from anny I had Till I came on the heart o' your mother. Oh, her charms they were rare

In the dusk, at the fair, At the dance, in the house she was born in. But her heart, it was found When I happened around Where she sang at her work in the

Oh, the giamour o' night Breeds a passion too light For a dacint long life-time's adornin', But the blessin' that cheers All the slow-wheelin' years Is the love that blooms warm in the mornin'.

WHY PAY?

Andy McTavish was "no feelin' juist veel," so he went to the doctor and eyes! The cure is Dr. Hamilton's Pills stated his complaints. "What do you drink?" demanded the nedico.

"Whuskey." "How much?" "Maybe a bottle a day." "Do you smoke?" 'Yes.' "How much?"

"Two ounces a day." "Well, you must give up whiskey and obacco altogether." Andy took up his cap, and, in three steps, reached the door, "Andy," called the doctor, "you have not paid for my advice!" "Ahm no' takkin' it," snapped Andy, as he shut the door behind him.

Mrs. Mulgrew-"Are ye goin' to sind yer boy Tommy back to school after the holidays?" Mrs. O'Doeley-"No, indade: me ambition is to make an M. P. of him phwhin he grows up, an' if he got too much eddication he'd be shooiled for

the position intolrely."

THE SCHOLAR'S RETURN.

Robin, give another chirp in the apple-Robin, come and pull a worm, and cock your head at me! After all the weary quest up and down

the lands-Castles on the green hills, sphinxes in the sands-Cities by the river-lights, bridges far away-

Here again and home again, nevermore to roam again Here again today!

After all the pedant zest in among the books-Parchments old, and red and gold, in monastic nooks. Hic and hoc, and Languedoc, Caxtons, Elzevirs-Here again anad back again, nevermore to pack again. After years and years!

After playing connoisseur at a painted wall-Pea-green damsel, purple ma'm'selle, king and seneschal, Saintly soul and aureole, ruin and morass-Here with eyes to see again the haycoks down the lea again.

Robin, give another chirp in the appletree! Robin, come and pull a worm, and cock your head at me! -William Ellery Leonard, in the May Century.

Lounging in the grass!

TO ENGLAND.

(A Prayer that she may speak for Peace.)

(Alfred Noyes.) Now is thy foot set on the splendid way: Hold this hour fast! Though yet the skies be gray,

lift up thy voice to greet the perfect day, Speak, England, speak across the trembling sea! Now is the grandest dawn that ever Touching the clouds to glory; the light

grows White as a star where thy keen helmet glows Fronting the morn that makes all nations free.

Speak from thine island throne! Here,

in thy Gate.

sea to sea.

them free.

Now, for thy voice alone, the nations wait: Speak with the heart that made and keeps thee great. Speak the great word of peace from

The nations wait, scarce knowing what they need: cold cunning claims their ears for lust and greed! The poor and weak, with struggling hands that bleed,

Pray to thee now that thou wilt set

The poor and weak uplift their manacled hands To thee, our Mother our Lady and Queen of lands: Anguished in prayer before thy foot-

stool stands Peace, with her white wings glimmering o'er the sea.

Others may shrink, whose naked frontiers face million foemen of an alien race: But thou, Imperial, by thy pride of

Oh, canst thou falter or fear to set them free?

Thou that has dared so many a thunder-blast. Is all thy vaunted empery so soon past? First of the first, art thou afraid at To hold thy hands out first across

the sea? Not for such fears God gave thee thy rich dower, The sea-wrought sceptre and the imperial power! Ages have shed their blood for this one hour. That thou might'st speak and set the

Thou, thou alone canst speak; thou, thou alone From the sure citadel of thy rockbound throne: Trust thy strong heart! Thine island is thine own Armed with the thunder and lightning of the sea.

whole world free.

Fools prate of pride where butchered legions fall; Peace has one battle prouder than them all (England, on thee our ringing trump-, ets call!) One battle that shall set the whole world free.

Speak, speak and act! The sceptre is in thine hand; Proclaim the reign of love from land Then, come the world against thee, thou shalt stand! Speak, with the world-wide voice of

thine own sea. KIDNEY WEAKNESS IN WOMEN. How the back aches, awful pains through the limbs, circles under the thousands say no medicine brings such lasting good health. Try a 25c. box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

ST. THOMAS. B. W. I., June 2.-One fatal case of bubonic plague has been officially reported here and two suspected cases are being watched.



Chewing Tobacco

Pugsley A orable John-

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OTTAWA, June today put a re which morning s from today until sion. This puts position a little stone and will co harder than ever supply and keep country out of th clared against wo allowing the go However, they blocking business hours. In the firs vigorously against work in the mor Prime Minister in carried. Then Col. Sam.

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ESS IN WOMEN. ches, awful pains r. Hamilton's Pills' medicine brings ealth. Try a 25c. n's Pills.

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tch and Best" Tobacco

OPPOSITION PROTEST AGAINST MORNING WORK: OBSTRUCTION CONTINUES

Pugsley Announces G. T. P. Officials Favorable to Central Railway Route to St. John-Mr. Borden and Dr. Sproule Disagree—Sir Fred and Foster Again.

OTTAWA, June 1-The government, ing to rush it, when business already today put a resolution through by which morning sittings will be held portant than any legislation just now from today until the close of the ses- was the necessity of voting supplies sion. This puts the nose of the op-position a little closer to the grind-ernment. It was with a view of exstone and will compel them to work | pediting that and preventing the emharder than ever if they are to block barrassment which the delay was supply and keep the employes of the causing that extra work was required. country out of their pay. They de- There had never been a moment from clared against working themselves or the first day of the session to the preallowing the government to work sent when three had not been an However, they succeeded today in abundant programme of government blocking business for a good many legislation before the house, and if it hours. In the first place they fought had not advanced as rapidly the govvigorously against being compelled to ernment felt that the responsibility work in the mornings; however, the was not theirs. Prime Minister insisted and the motion Mr. Kemp and Dr.Roche (Marquette)

Then Col. Sam. Hughes advocated an increase in duty on lumber. He could not get the opposition to support him in this and his project died there was a lot of work to do the house Mr. McLean, of P. E. Island, then ought to stop working. produced the real daily time-killing amendment of the opposition in the form of a condemnation of the government for not punishing an erring in- of estimates and work in committees, land revenue officer with sufficient was not noted for assiduous attention severity. The matter has been threshed out once before this session, and was brought up again for obstruction surprising. He was evidently un-

Mr. Foster again took exception to whip (Mr. Taylor) had made it plain the statement made by Sir Frederick Borden that he (Mr. Foster) had bought lands for one company in which he was connected and had sold them to another company in which he was interested, pocketing the commission. Mr. Foster said the lands in question were not bought for the Union Trust Company, of which he was a member, and were not paid for by the meney of the Union Trust Company. Not one dollar of commission was ever taken by him for lands purchased by him or by anybody for the Union Trust Company. The statement was absolutely

Sir Frederick Borden said he had keep it in session three or four menths. given his authority for the statement The opposition was not to blame for he had made, but since Mr. Foster had the delay. declared it was not correct he would

The House then took up private bills. In connection with the bill respecting Crocket asked whether it was the intention of the G. T. P. to take over the New Brunswick Coal and Railway company to connect with St. John, as had been stated by the Minister of

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he had been assured by the officials of the G. T. P. that they were favorable to making connection with St. John from Chipman and were considering the question

Mr. Borden asked when the G. T. P. line from Moncton to Prince Rupert would be completed and in operation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he had no information on that point, but it was in the G. T. Pacific's own interests to secure communication with Montreal and other large centres as soon as pos-

The amendments moved by the Minister of Railways and Mr. Lennox relating to taking over by the government of the branch lines after 50 years haviing been withdrawn, the bill was reported to the house and passed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's motion under which, commencing tomorrow, morning nesday nights will be held was criticised by Dr. Sproule. He thought it would have come with better grace

next week, as apparently a number of members were away taking part in the Quebec and Ontario provincial elections, and the business would not be advanced much by passing resolutions now. Sir Wilfrid pointed out that the

house had entered the seventh month and while it was true that many members on both sides were away, no doubt all would be back next week. In the nterval any matters necessary could Mr. Borden thought the resolution

contravened some of the rules of the tion or to start a general discussion house. This could not be varied by just now, made an address in favor of this resolution. The matter should be a duty on lumber coming from the dealt with by a standing commmittee United States to Canada, if the governwhose recommendations would come ment could not see its way clear to before the house. He also argued that take action, otherwise he would have at this time the passing of such a re- to bring up the question again later solution would interfere seriously with in the session. He contended that it the work of a number of committees was unfair that lumber should come now conducting important investigatirem the United States into Canada

tees, members would get consent to sit son for action was that much of the he did not think much inconvenience negroes and white convicts and had

Would be caused thereby. the Wednesday night recess should not that Canadian free labor should have be interfered with thought that the to meet this competition. government business alone would take more than three weeks to deal with. lumber cut by convict labor could not There were the election, civil service, be shipped into Canada. insurance bills, the Hudson Bay railway and land bills which could occupy an opposition member who had brought all and more of the time mentioned, up this question. Had a member of

Hon.Mr.Fielding said in a well-organsed factory when business accumulated, the general rule was to work extra hours. The country, he thought, would expect the house to put on an swire sourt in effort to finish up their

considerable government legislation to Mr. Knowles was utterly opposed to be discussed, it was no good attempt- the idea. It would tend to create a to pass.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES AT AGADIA SEMINARY The middle class consists of 21 members, and the junior class 13. There are 18 students taking full business

Large Audience of Invited Guests

Splendid Programme Carried Out-The President's Class Ode-Horton Academy

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 31.-Monday afternoon at two-thirty, the senior class of Acadia Seminary had their "class day exercises" in College Hall before a large audience of invited guests. The class officers were Hazel Chute, president; Miss before the house was blocked and no Pearl Lawrence Price, vice-president, and Miss Helen Majarie Barnaby, secretary. The programme was as fol-

1. Salutatory.... President.

Secretary. 3. Praise Duo, "Tannhauser".. Wagner Evelyn Bishop and Edith Woodman. 4. Class History and Will Goldie Sweet

Helen Beckwith. 6. Class Prophacy.... Beautrice Shand. Violin Solo..... Evelyn Starr. urged the postponement of the resolu-8. Valedictory.....

Louise Thompson. E. MacDonald was surprised to find 9. Presentation of Gifts.... .. 10. Class Song.... The piano duet was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the senior class might well be proud of having two such (Mr. Kemp), who was not very much

talented musicians.

The Class History was well written, giving both the amusing and practical reidents in their school life. The Prophecy afforded great amusement for the audience and also showed Miss Shand's great originality. The violin solo by Miss Evelyn Starr was rendered in a masterly manner, as

the other night that he did not care Miss Thompson deserves great credit them, in a few minutes if the govern-The Class Ode was written by Miss ment would withdraw the contentious Chute, the class president. This young lady is very talented and will be great-The country, Mr. MacDonald said. expected the House to make all effort to love her.

CLASS ODB. As we leave the Halls of Learning.

As we part from friends we've met

Let us not this truth forget:

We have only laid foundations

Of the lives we must erect,

Ere the Master shall inspect

As we stand with life before us

two pathways at our

And your lives He may reject,

For, besides the work of building,

Which will all your way attend,

But a Peace is there that reigneth

For Success shall crown the end.

In the Master's outstretched hand.

Build their lives as He has planned.

For the souls who striving upward

That our lives may grow in beauty

We can then press on with courage

With the lives we've built, completed,

HORTON ACADEMY.

The closing exercises of he Horton

Collegiate Academy took place Mon-

faculty of the academy followed by the students entered the hall to a

and Ida Rand. As is the custom the

exercises of the evening were opened

by prayer by Rev. E. B. Moore, Wolf-

"The Work of the Year," by the princi-

Their programme was as follows:

W. E. Prisk, Hallfax.

Raiph W. Donaldson, Porturthaus.

Frank S. Christie, Barrington Pas-

Eron A. Gates, Blandford, N. S.

Rev. A. S. Lewis, Bridgetown, N. S.

National Anthem.

he would support it. He supported the

ply, Mr. McLean of P. E. I., spending

some time in criticism of the manner

in which the inland revenue carried on

the inspection of tobacco factories re-

manufacturer in Charlottetown who.

it was alleged, had violated the inland

revenue act by insufficiently stamping

Hon., Mr. Templeman admitted that

in the case in question there had been

quantities of tobacco.

Address-Ideals, their Influence and

Presentation of diplomas and cer-

Esisy-Wireless Telegraph..

Essay-The Monroe Doctrine

pal. Mr. Mersereau.

Class Prophecy

Valedictory.....

Elevation....

Presentation of Prizes.

tificates ...

ower tariff.

ville, followed by a short address on

"Til before the Throne we stand,

As the Master Builder planned.

Each must be the architect.

On the other path are struggles,

There I see the Victor's laurels

Let us in the days that follow

As a portrait, line by line.

Each one build on His design

ing,

Follow one, where self stands beck'n-

"Where the brook and river meet,"

Dr. Barr thought the majority of the people believed the opposition were co- When we say "farewell," dear classing their duty in fighting by every means in their power the obnoxious untrue, and he asked the Minister of election bill. In his opinion there was enough work yet before the House to And the structures must be finished

the opposition arguing that because

The hon member from East Toronto

concerned about the proper scrutiny

either in the house or committees and

his sudden anxiety about both was

aware that the chief Conservative

about the estimates and would pass

to finish the work of the session.

clause in the election bill.

Mr. Lake did not see how the members could give the necessary close attention to government bills if they the G. T. P. branch lines company, Mr. late at night. He moved an amendment to the effect that extra sittings come into force on and after Monday

Dr. Daniel supported the amendment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that after the emphasis that had been laid upon the value of the Wednesday night recess, he was willing to drop that part of the resolution proposing Wednesday night sittings, and he moved an amendment to that effect.

Mr. Borden thought that would mee the wishes of the opposition. Dr. Sproule was not satisfied, however. He suggested that the House

should adjourn until the Ontario and Quebec elections were over. Mr. Taylor explained that when he made the statement that if the clauses. one and seventeen of the elettion bill were withdrawn the estimates would go through in a few minutes, he referred only to the estimates of the customs department. He had been before his constituency and he was prepared to stay in Ottawa until Christmas if necessary before allowing clauses one and seventeen of the election bill to pass. His constituents were willing to get up a subscription with which to

pay his board. (Laughter.) The government members had occupied more space in Hansard during the session than the opposition. (Laughter). Mr. Kennedy said he had had tthe curiosity to count the columns occupled by discussion on the Dominion elections bill and he found that the opposition were 82 columns ahead in that debate alone.

The motion as amended by Sir Wil-

frid Laurier was carried. DUTY ON LUMBER ADVOCATED. After recess and on motion to go into supply, Col. Sain Hughes, who said he had no intention to introduce a mofree of duty while Canadian lumber Sir Wilfrid thought the objections going into the Republic had to pay a based on the rules could not be taken duty of \$20 per thousand feet. The seriously. It had been the invariable lumber industry in Canada employed custom of the house to pass such a re- between 65,000 and 75,000 men and its solution. Last year a resolution was condition now was not rosy. The inmoved by himself in the same words dustry was entitled to some protecand passed at once. As to committion. He also thought that another reafuring the sessions of the house, and timber in the United Sates was cut by a tendency towards the reduction of Hon. Mr. Foster, who urged that wages, and besides which it was unfair

Hon. Mr. Fielding remarked that Mr. Knowles was glad that it was the government side done so he would have been accused of acting in favor

an infraction of the law and stated that the manufacturer had been fined, The House got into surply at 10.25 on of his colleagues who were in the lumthe customs department estimates. ber business and who had been strong-The opposition kept up obstruction ly attacked this session. If the latter tactics until 1.30, asking an endless gentlemen had obtained such rich timseries of unnecessary and unimportant ber limits from the government as the questions about the work of the indiopposition claimed they had, why vidual customs officials. Hon. Mr. should the member for Haliburton and Paterson ceplied courteously Victoria be so anxious for action that While it was true that there was would enhance them? For his part,

number of students in matriculation is 27. Out of the 27 only six receive first class diplomas. The remaining 21 receive certificates.

are 18 students taking full business ccurse. There are 23 taking the special PRIZES FOR ACADEMY STUDENTS

Goldboat's medal for oratorical contest was won by John B. Grant, Ningpo, China; senior class medal for best scholarship, athletics and leadership in senior year, won by John B. Grant. Twenty dollar gold piece, for deport-

ment and scholarship in the senior class, wen by Kenneth H. Kingdom, Jamaica, Fifteen dollar prize for general work and deportment for middle class, won by Malcolm Camp.

work and deportment in junior class, won by Ernest N. Larkin. Ten dollar gold piece, for scholarship won by Ernest N. Larkin. Ten dollars in gold from Mayor Black of Wolfville, for any student most efficient in literature, spelling, grammar and composition, won by Ernest N. Larkin

Ten dollar prize, given by George Christie, Amherst, for foreign and ancient languages, won by Ralph L. Don-Book prize, given by John Gellart for best oral rendering from memory of Gray's elegy, won by Frank Hig-

The evening sermon to the college students yesterday by Rev. John Mc-Neil of Toronto, was in part as fol-The departure for the search of truth

nust be made from the standpoint of lesus. We have the assurance straight from the lips of truth himself that our quest is not in vain. therhood of God comprised the whole realm of truth. It was in this word

that Jesus proposed to carry the whole region of knowledge; no truth could ever transcend that nor be divorced from it. Fatherhood was the sum and substance of all things, the background of the universe, the fullness of life. It was in that truth that every other truth must live and move and have its being.

The advantage of this conception is that it alone conserves all great treasures, truths that the race has gained since the beginning. Jesus did not destroy the findings of men, but enlarged and centralized them. He offered them a field that comprised all knowledge, and beyond that the heart and brain of man could not go. Again it lifted all knowledge to the very highly missed, as all the girls have learned est plane. On this basis education became religious and religion became educative. All the experiences of life and the facts of mind are related to this idea of God's Fatherhood and the heart of God became the end of all knowledge, as the heart of God became the fountain of all religion.

More than that, this conception of Jesus alone made room for the last weetest knowledge of God that meant salvation. Of all the truth teachers who have come. Jesus is the only one scheme of His thinking.

the key, the explanation of every side of truth. We are alarmed at the apparent conflict between our Christianity and our science, but time will prove that Christ is the centre of both. There was need for special qualification on the part of those who would be truth finders. In heart they must-be nure. In mind they must be humble and teachable. In will they must be

submissive and obedient. It was the set of the soul that determined the reception of truth. This essential attitude was revealed in Jesus Himself. He was meek and lowly in heart, with His spirit ever in accord with God. It was not this intellectuality that impressed men, but the profounder quality of this insight and intuition due this spirit of obedience to the

Father. It was here that we must Men who lose the light lose it because they break connections with God. There must be love, faith, hope, but above all that attitude toward the Father that ever kept the soul in touch with Him, and to that spirit in secret would be bidden.

day evening in College Hall. The From holy knowledge is the veil withmarch rendered by Misses Hazel Chute drawn For thise who do the will of God the

> LONDON. June 2 .- It is reported rom Vienna that the Emperor and Empress of Russia will pay a return visit to Windsor in the autumn. PARIS, June 2.-M. Paulus, a noted popular singer and composer of many songs, died yesterday.

WORKS ALL DAY And Studies at Night on Grape

Some of the world's great men have worked during the day and studied evenings to fit themselves for greater

Nuts Food

things. But it requires a good constitution generally to do this A Ga. man was able to keep it ur nonopoly among lumbermen and that with ease after he had learned the would be a most serious thing to the sustaining power of Grape-Nuts, although he had failed in health before

people of the West. He was a free trader. Protection meant monopolies, he changed his food supply. He and that was why he would fight says: against this idea. If there was an out "Three years ago I had a severe atand out free trade party in the House tack of stomach trouble which left me unable to eat anything but bread and Liberal party because it favored the water.

"The nervous strain at my office The subject them cropped, but the from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. and improper house was not allowed to get into sup- food caused my health to fail rapidly. Cereals and so-called "Foods" were tried without benefit until I saw Grape-Nuts mentioned in the paper "In hopeless desperation I tried this ferring partialary to the case of a food and at once gained strength, flesh and appetite. I am now able to work all day at the office and study at night, without the nervous exhaus-

tion that was usual before I tries Grape-Nuts. "It leaves me strengthened, refreshed, satisfied; nerves quieted and toned up, brain-waste restored, and intellect skeleton, or more likely a dead one by this time, if it had not been for Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason."

ville" in page. frankly to all questions. Finally the item of \$239,500 for salaries and travelone appears from time to time. They ing expenses to inspectors was allowed are genuine, true, and full of human

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 28. The University Encoenia was held this afternoon in the college library and as usual the large hall was completely filled. Governor Tweedie presided at the proceedings and seated on the platform were the president and memmembers of the faculty. Premier Hazen. Chief Justice Wetmore, Principal Bridges, Dr. H. S. Bridges, W. S. Carter President of the Alumni Society. and graduates of the university. The programme as arranged was suc-

cessfully carried out. The governor general's medal was presented to the successful competitor, D. Upton Hill by Governor Tweedie. Ten dollar gold piece, for general The Alumni gold medal was presented to Stanley Bridges by the president of the Alumni Society, W. S. Carter, who also presented the second prize to

> The Brydone Jack scholarship was presented to Chas. H. Hoar in absentia by Chancellor Jones. Kitchen medal, by Hon. J. V. Ellis. Governor's prize to S. Bridges by Dr. Inch, while the Chancellor presented to Miss Fish the second prize of \$25.60. The City of Fredericton medal went to Harry Bennett by Mayor Chestnut, of Frederic-

Principal Bridges, of the Normal School, presented the candidates for B. A., Prof. Perrott the graduates in engineering department, and Dr. Bridges those taking the higher degrees. Fremier Hazen addressed the encoenia on behalf of those receiving

the higher honors. The report of the examiners, Bishop Casey, Dr. W. P Dole, and Dr. H. S Bridges was received and recommen ded that the alumni gold medal the best Latin essay be awarded to E Stanley Bridges, of St. John. The essays were all of exceptional merit and the alumni decided to award a second prize of \$20 to W. H. Morrow The Brydon Jack Scholarship proficiency in physics was presented to

SYDNEY. N. S. June 1-During an nterview accorded The Star yesterday on the Empress of Ireland, James Ross, of the Dominion Coal Company expressed regret at the decision of Mr Fergie to resign the superintendcy of the mines which he has held for the cinthe. past three years. Mr. Fergie's retirement, said Mr. Ross, was due entirely to his want of a well earned rest and although he had resigned as superin tendent of mines he would still retain his connection with the company in a consulting capacity. Mr. Fergie's relations with the company, conluded Mr. Ross, had always been of the most satisfactory nature and his extensive knowledge of mining conditions in

Nova Scotia has been of great assistance to us. The schooner Julia Forsey, Captain Chas. Hillier, of Fortune Bay, N. F. which left North Sydney on Saturday with a cargo of coal for Fortune Bay, rane ashore on Cranberry Head last who makes room for this within the night while putting back to port for shelter. Both vessel and cargo are like-It was evident that Christ was the ly to prove a total loss. The crew got interpreter of all knowledge, He was away with most of their effects. The evessel is insured as is also her cargo of

> ST. GEORGE, N. B., June 1. - The report of the granite cutters for an eight hour day has been refused by the manufacturers and every granite concern is closed today. The cutters are in session this morning but no hope of settlement is in sight. MONCTON, N. B., June 1 .- An attempt to impersonate I. C. R. Chief Detective Williams proved the undoing of Aldric Thibedeau and led to his arrest Saturday night at Parrsboro on the charge of stealing a news agent box from the I. C. R. train shed at St. John last week. Thibedeau was formerly in the employ of the Cana-

dian Railway News Co, and knowing the methods of the agent it was easy for him to take the box and place it on board the night express at St. John last Tuesday. Posing as a news agent he went through to Amherst where he got off and later sold a quantity of goods. From there he went to Parrsboro and evidently becoming anxious telephoned to the I. C. R. agent at Springhill representing himself over the phone as being Detective Williams and asking for information about the

case. The agent's suspicions were will be reduced by nearly, if not quite, aroused and he notified the detective fifty per cent. It is also understood with the result that Thibedeau was John for trial on the afternoon express. The lad has a criminal record, having already served a term in Dor- ably follow, in some cases, it is said chester. He was recently held on sus- to even a greater extent picion of connection with the Moncton burglaries, but nothing was proved reached the I. C. R. police that at small commission for their services. Campbellton recently Thibedeau posed disposing of the contents.

box which had been stolen. Georgetown Royalty was found yesterday on the shore of the Montague river, at the head of Georgetown Harbor. He had been missing since the night of December 26th last, and was supposed to have fallen over one of

the wharves in Georgetown. Newton, Mass., where she was accidenin an upper room packing furniture where she found a revolver in a bureau drawer and when removing it acinstantly.

MONCTON, June 1.-Chester P. Thomas, who says he is a pugilist, and tist Church also held a sale and box claims Prince Edward Island as his afternoon Thomas was drunk on the train and drew a big revolver the chambers of which he emptied through brightened. I would have been a living the car windows. The appearance of a formidable weapon of the western type and about a feet in length, was followed by a hasty flight of all pas-Name given by Postum Co., Battle sengers in the cars. Those who did not Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well- go out doors, ducking under the seats." Thomas was fined twenty-five dollars or a month in fail, by Magistrate Kar go home, claiming that his mother was

Habeas Corpeas orders have been ac-

Provincial News GOVERNMENTS LEAD

IN NOMINATIONS IN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Five Liberals Go In by Acclamation in Quebec and Six Conservatives in Ontario-Outlook Bright for Liberals in Both Provinces—Much Interest Shown

MONTREAL, June 1.-Nominations | up a gallant fight all long the line. ook place today throughout the province and resulted in the election of five government candidates by acclamation nine constituencies either between straight Liberals and Conservatives or between Liberals and the Nationalist party led by Henri Bourassa. The constituencies in which the elections were

held by acclamation were Huntingdon. Sherbrooke, Richmond, St. Sauveur and At the last general election, 1904, the Conservatives allowed the governmen to carry fifty seate by default as against five this year. The Conservatives in 1904 elected six out of the twenty-four candidates they placed in East, J. H. Carnegie, Conservative. the field, and they claim that at the worst they will do as well proportion ately next Monday as they did in 1904. The claim is made of course that they will defeat the Gouin government, bu non-partisan observers consider the

will be more evenly divided. Much interest centres in the St. James division of Montreal where Bourassa is running against Premier Gouin. Both the premier and Mr. Bourassa are also candidates in other constituencies, Premier Gouin in Portheuf and Mr. Bourassa in St. Hva-

nment members elected by acclamaion today and no Liberals, the Constart in the fight for the government The Liberals will win by a large maof Ontario for the next four years. jority. Dr. Lemieux, the Liberal can-However, the Liberals have pulled didate in Gaspe, after addressing his themselves together wonderfully since first meeting last week at Newport, the crushing defeat suffered in provin- was escorted to the next parish by two cial affairs a few years ago, and Mr. hundred teams. Gaspe will go Liberal

MacKay, the party leader, is putting by a very large majority. ing in regard to time elapsing between

the sentence and the issue of committ-FREDERICTON, May 31.-It is uncommission will consist of Hon. D. V. Monthly Meeting of Temper-Landry, commissioner of agriculture, W. W. Hubbard, of St. John, and George E. Fisher, of Chatham. The matter was decided at a meeting of the government held here Saturday

The commission will begin a series meetings in Carleton county about June 23, to be followed by meetings in ance Federation held in the W. C. T. Victoria, Madawaska, York and Sun- U. rooms last evening, though not bury. During the having season the largely attended, owing to the untavorwork will be stopped to be resumed in able weather, was exceptionally inter-September, when any meetings which esting. Many matters along the lines had been postponed in the counties of temperance work for the future were mentioned will be held and other parts discussed and the advisability of hold

of the province visited. Forms of inquiry are now being pre- the hands of a committee. pared to send out to the farmers in order to give time for them to find the was the addition of thirty-eight name: information desired. Statements are to the roll. The members of the Vicalso being sent out giving the principal toria street Baptist church brother topics to be dealt with so that they may be as familiar as possible with the subjects. The Attorney-General tion for the better enforcement of the Provincial Secretary and Dr. Inch, act- liquor law. ing as a committee, are reported to have practically closed an arrangement with Gage & Company of Toronto by which the cost of the primers and readers used in the public schools in the eight grades below the High school that the cost of the geography in use apprehended and will be taken to St. will be reduced to almost a similar amount. Negotiations are not yet concluded and other reductions will prob-

The books will be purchased by the government and sold through the provagainst him. Complaint has also ince by vendors who will be paid a night adopted a platform which in-It is believed that the government Convention at Denver to vote for W. as a news agent and broke open a box would have been able to reduce the J. Bryan as the presidental nominee, prices to a greater extent but for the first, last, and all the time. On Wednesday last Frank Curren improvident arrangement entered into went to Springhill and recovered the some years ago with the Floods Com pany, under which Gage & Company were compelled to pay the Flood CHARLOTTETOWN, Jne 1.-The Cempany a commission on all their body of Andrew McAlay aged 49 of publications which were sold 'n the province. This agreement was for all time to come. It is understood Gage & Company have paid the Floods a lump

sum to cancel the contract JEMSEG, N. B., May 26 .- The ladies of the Upper Jemseg sewing circle held The remains of Jennie Powers, aged a very successful fancy sale and box eighteen, daughter of Michael Powers, social on Empire Day, and realized a of this city, will arrive tonight from very substantial sum toward the purchase of a new organ for the Baptist tally killed on Friday night. She was Church. Also on Sunday evening of employed as a nurse in the home of the 24th a most interesting sacred con-Thamas Chappin, while assisting the cert was held in which old-fashioned family in moving Miss Powers was music and corresponding hymns were presented by a special choir. the features of the evening was a poem cidentally discharged weapon the builet striking her neck and killing her years of age. This poem contained 36 verses. The whole concert was considered a great success.

The ladies of the Lower Jemseg Bap social on Empire Day for the purpose home, was arrested on the arrival of of repairing the church. The pastor, 200 the C. P. R. express, here. Saturday Rev. E. T. Miller, spoke in the evening Summer Vacation, so on "Our British Liberties, and how they were obtained.

MALDEN, Mass., May 31 .- Fletcher A Sutherland, chief of the Everett fire department, who cut his throat in an attempt to commit suicide last Thursday night, died tonight at the Malden To any address. hospital as a result of his injuries.

there were only twenty-six Liberals in the House of ninety-eight. The Liberal leaders count confidently on a very new House. There are 106 members to be elected. In seevral constituencies there are three-cornered contests. Organized

In the legislature recently dissolved

in six Toronto constituencies there are Socialist candidates. Following are the elections by acclanation: Addington, W. J. Paul, Conservative: Durham East. J. J. Preston. Conservative; Lanark South, Col. Matteson, Conservative; Muskoka, A. A. Mahaffy, Conservative: Simcoe South Alex. Ferguson, Conservative: Victoria

In Bonaventure County

Hall Kelly, Liberal, and Dr. William Verge, Conservative, were the candidates nominated today to contest Bonaventure county for the Quebec legislature. Mr. Verge belongs to Queec city, but is a native of Bonaven-Albert Verge of Campbellton. He is a son of the late Nelson Verge of Halifax and his mother was a daughter of the late Dr. Charles M. Labillois, who in 1849 was employed by the New Brunswick government at the Tracadie TORONTO, June 1.-With six gov- Lazaretto. Mr. Verge is a fluent

speaker in both languages. Very large meetings will be held in servatives had rather the best of the the county from now fill election day.

GAINS NEW MEMBER

ance Federation Held

Last Evening The monthly meeting of the Temper-

ing a campaign next fall was left it. A pleasing feature of the meeting hood desired to become members and contribute to the funds of the federa-

A communication from the St. John County W. C. T. U. expressing symnathy with the work of the federation was also received. The federation is looking forward to a general awakening of the temperance spirit in the churches and hopes that the example of the Victoria street church Brotherhood will be followed by

CARSON, Nev., June 2 .- After a session lasting until after midnight, the Democratic state convention last structed delegates to the National

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE Any man who suffers with nervous deblity, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple perscription that I will gladly send free in a plain sealed cuyelope, to any man the will write for A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Building stroit, Michigan.

SO LARGE is the Attendance at

Fredericton Business College That although extra rooms were seenred this term, the seating capacity has been taxed to the utmost. A number of students will have completed the course by March 1st, so we will then

have accommodation for any who wish to enter after that date. This is a good time to enter. Write for catalogue. Address, W. J. OSBORNE

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SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

June 3-Str Kanawha, 2488, London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Jas Davidson, from New York: Seh Winnie Lowry (Am), 215, Gough, from New York, D J Purdy, 345 tons coal, George Dick. Sch Talmouth, 99, Newell, from Bar bados, J W Smith, molasses. Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New Yerk, D J Purdy, 249 tons coal, R P.

New York, 470 tons coal, R P and W F Tug Lord Kitchener, Livingstone from Boston, with dradge Saugus in

tow, J E Moore. Sch Almeda Willey (Am), 493, Hatfield, from Portland, J E Moore, bal. Coastwise-Sch Dora, 63, Canning, from Parisboro, and cld; str Granville 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and cld; strs Tiphias, 8, Harvey, from Grand Harber: Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Digby, and cld: schs May 98. Hendry, from do; Shamrock, 17, Thur ber, from Freeport; Annie Pearl, 40, Sterling, from Apple River: Edith J. 23, Outhouse, from Annapolis.

Cleared. Sch H H Chamberlain, Wasson, from Fredericton for New York, laths. Coastwise-Schs Rowena, Seely, for Point Wolf; Alma, Pike, for Alma; Eadle J. Outhouse, for Tiverton; Joliette, Pabean, for St Martins; Emily B, Thibedeau, for Church Point. Sailed.

Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports. W G Lee." Str Sobo, Pierce, for Wes. Indies via Halifax, Wnr Thomson and Co. our Indrani. Mitchell, for Brow Head f o, Hobt Reford Co. Str Dora, Bennett, for Oran, W M Mackay.

Downestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, My 28-Ard, strs

Volty, no, from Rott gram, and sailed for New York. Cld. strs Mickay Bennett, for sea: adv of Aven, for New York via Bringswater, IVS.

strs Hallax, for Boston; Bauta, for Mahou HALIFAX, N. S., May 29 - Arrived 28th, str Carth Iginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, NF; sch. Pilgrim, from New York. Sailed 19th, str Ocamo, for Bermuda. West Indies and Demerara; Talisman,

for New York; Halifax City, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF. Cleared, bktns Ethel Clark, for Carba; C.R.C. for Santos, Brazil.

Champlain, from Liverpool HALIFAX, May 31-Ard, schr Araof mainmast). Sld 30th, stmr Carthaginian, for Philadelphia

HALIFAX, NS, June 1-Ard, strs Dagfred, from Jamaica; St. Pierre Miquelon, from St Pierre, Miq; Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown, PEI; London; Senlac, from Newburg, NY return; A WPerry, from Port Hastngs, CB, where she was ashore; schre for New York; W R Perkins, from Millbridge; Wanola, from New York. HALIFAX, June 3-Ard, str Shenan-

doah, from St John; sch Freedom, Boston, from Yarmouth, NS, Falls of from Antigua. Sld, str St Pierre Miquelon, for St. St. Lucia via New York. Pierre, Miq.

British Ports. CARDIFF, May 26-Ard, str Russ, GLASGOW. May 27-Sld, str Siberian, for St Johns. NF, Halifax and Phila-

INISTRAHULL, May 28-Passed, str | Eleanor Boynton, for Mount Desert. Manchester Mariner, from Montreal for LIVERPOOL, May 29-Sid, str Empress of Britain, for Quebec.

zuma, from Montreal for London and King from Nantucket Shoals, where Antwerp, 110 miles southwest at 11 a she has three barges; from Windsor, N LIZARD, May 29-Passed, str Pari- for New York sian, from Montreal and Quebec for

Havre and London. MALIN HEAD, May 29-Signalled, Jennie Palmer, from do for Boston. str Victorian, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool. MOVILLE, May 29-Sid, str Tuni-

sian (from Laverpool), for Montreal. MANCHESTER, May 29-Ard, stmr Manchester Mariner, from Montreal. BELFAST, May 30-Ard, stmr Iris- Emily Anderson, for Maitland, NS. howen Head, from Montreal and Que-

LIVERPOOL, May 30-Sld. LONDON, May 31-Ard, Montezuma, from Montreal; Parisian, burgh from Boston for do. LIVERPOOL, May 30-Ard, stmr

Victorian, from Montreal and Quebec. AVONMOUTH, May 30-Ard, stmr Monmouth, from Montreal. GLASGOW, May 30-Sid, stmr Ionian, for Montreal; Salacia, for Mont-

LIVERPOOL, May 31-Ard, str Canada, from Montreal and Quebec. GREENOCK, May 31-Ard, Grampian, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, May 31-Ard, str Briardene, from Halifax

GLASGOW. May 30-Sld. str Hestia NEWPORT, May 30-Ard, str Providentia, from Parrsboro, NS. GLASGOW, June 1--Ard, str Casfrom Montreal via Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, June 2-Ard, str Loyal Briton, from Chicoutimi for Manches-

BRISTOL, June 2-Sld, str Manxman, for Montreal. SCILLY, June 3-Passed, str Hurona, from Montreal for London

Foreign Ports.

BOSTON, Mass, May 26-Ard, strs Caledonian, from Manchester and Liverpool; Republic, from New York: Bosfrom Yarmouth, NS; schrs Rebecca G Whilldin, from Raritan River; John Cadwallader, from Perth Amboy; Hume, from Rockland; Lucy May, from Millbridge; George F Keene, from Mount Desert; Eugenie, from Grand Cld, schrs Bessie, for Plympton, NS;

Bridgeport

Emma E Potter, for Clementsport, NS CITY ISLAND, N Y, May 28 .- Bound south, schrs Mary B Wellington, from Sullivan, Brandywine, from Providence; Cld. strs Republic, for Liverpool: C B Wood, from St John, NB, via Fjell, for Sama, Cuba; Norfolk, for

PORTLAND; Me, May 28-Ard, strs | land, NS; Sam Slick, for Parrsboro, Calvin Austin, from St John, NB, for Sld, schr William Thomas, for Ston-

ington (27th) and returned with jib and mainsail split in squall. NEW LONDON, Conn. May 28-Sld, schr Golden Ball, frem St John, NB, for New York CALAIS, Me, May 28-Sld from St | for Halifax. tephen, N. B., schr George R. Alston, or St John, NB.

SAUNDERSTOWN: RI May 28-Sid. hr Conrad S, from Port Greville, NS, Sch Harry Miller, 246, Barton, from for City Island. NEW YORK, NY, May 28-Ard, str. Leutzow, from Bremen via Halifax. Cld, sch Sallie E Ludlam, for St John,

> Sld, strs Arabic, for Liverpool; Garisbrook, for Hopewell Cape, NB. PORTLAND, Me., May 29-Cld. str Velshman, for Liverpool; sch E T Hamor, for Friendship EASTPORT, Me., May 29-Sld, sch neresa Wolf, for St John, N B. CHATHAM, Mass., May 29- Fresh

outhwest wind, with fog and choppy LUNDY ISLAND, May 29-Passed, str Providentia, from Parrsboro, N S,

VINEYARD HAVEN; Mass, May 29 Ard and sld, schrs Davidson, from New York for St John, NB; Omaha, from Perth Amboy for Bangor. Sld, schr Hugh John, from Port Reading for Chatham, NB. Passed, str Volund, from Windsor

NS, for New York ... BOSTON, Mass., May 29.-Ard, strs from Hamburg via Halifax, NS, and New York; Norfolk, from Louisburg, George, from Yarmouth, NS; schrs Jennie Lippett, from Humacoa, PR; Abbie Ingalis, from St John, NB, via Portland.

Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; barkentine Antioch, for Rosario; schrs Emma E Potter, for Clementsport, NS; Bessie, for Plympton, NS; Golden Rule, Weymouth, NS; George L Slipp, for Harborville, NS; Gypsum King, towing three barges from Windsor, NS, and Newburg for New York. Cld. strs Romanic, for Mediterranean ports; Sagamore, for Liverpool; schrs

Davenport, for Weymouth, NS. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 29 .arge Hammond, Parkers Flats for Fhiladelphia, the stern barge of two in w of tog Lykens, while leaving the harbor this afternoon, collided with barge Enos Soule, at anchor, bound for Norfolk. The Hammond had port risging carried away, port rail and pilot

Latooka, for St Pierre, Miq; Alice May

QUEBEC, May 31-Ard, stmr Lake house stove in and boat and davits smashed. The Soule had part of her stem carribia, from fishing grounds (in with loss | ed away and plank on both sides damaged. The Hammond proceeded as her damage was all above the waterline. NEW YORK, May 30 .- Ard, str Valturno, from Rotterdam via Halifax. TONSBURG, May 27-Sld, bark Os-

car, for Canada.
CITY ISLAND, NY, May 30, Wind St John, NB, via ports, and sailed to PORTLAND, Me, May 30.—Sld, strs Welshman, for Liverpool; Manhattan,

BOSTON, May 30-Ard, str Valdare, from Bear River, NS. BOSTON, Mass, May 31-Ard, strs

Orchy, from Callao, Montevideo and PHILADELPHIA, Pt., May 31-Ard, chrs John Rose, from Cheverie, NS. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, May 31 .-Sld, schr Priscilla, from Newark for St John, NB BOOTHBAY MARBOR, Me, May 31

-Sir, schrs Almeda Willey, for St John, NB; Smith Tuttle, for Bangor; VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 31 -Ard, schrs Ida B. Gibson, from Port Reading for Winterport; Priscilla, from Elizabethport for St. John, NB: BROW HEAD, May 29-Str Monte- Elma, from do for do; tug Gypsum S; and schr Newburg, from Boston

> PORTLAND, Me., June 1-Ard, schr Oriole, from St John, NB, for Salem; HAVRE, May 30-Sld, str Corinthian, from London for Montreal.

STORNAWAY, June 1 .- Ard, bark Bergslien, from Tuarvig for Canada. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, June 1-Cld, schrs Coral Leaf, for Campbellton, NB; Sld, schrs Ida B Gibson, for Port Reading; Priscilla, from Elizabethport for St John: Elma, from Elizabethport Siberian, for St John's, Nfld, and for St John; tug Gypsum King, towing barges Bristol, Wildwood and Lizzie stmrs Burrell, from Windsor, NS, and New-

> BOSTON, June 1-Sld, schr Alice May Davenport, for Weymouth, NS. Cld, bark Loch Etive, for Glasgow; schrs Eric, for St John; H A Holder, for St John; Cymbeline, for Tusket, N the liner's trip which began Wednes-S; Maud B Krum, for Kennebec and day at Liverpool the attempt will be

> Mabel I Meyers, from Yarmouth, NS. it will be the first time such a thing Hird, from Hillsboro, NB.

PORTLAND, Me. June 2-Sld. str Alderney, for Chatham, NB; bark W the fast work, and officers of the line W McLauchlan, for Bathurst, NB. NEW YORK, June 2-Ard, str Talisman, from Halifax. Cld, strs Rosalind, for Halifax and

land; sch Wandrian, for Yarmouth, BOSTON, June 2-Ard, strs Numid-

ian, from Glasgow; Menominee, from or Rosario, lumber, p. t.; schooner Antwerp; Earlswood, from Hueva, Spain; Fjell, from Sama, Cuba; Harold, from Louisburg, CB; Ravenscraig, from Norfolk; schs Mercedes, from Clementsport, NS; Margaret Thomas, from Baltimore. Sld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Bos-

ton, for Yarmouth, NS; Bloemfonntein for New York; schs Elizabeth Palmer, for Newport News; Horace A Stone, for Baltimore: Alice Holbrook for from Kennebec and Philadelphia for Baltimore: Cymbeline, for St John: Howard A Holder, for do: Eric, for do: Annie, for Salmon River, NS; Maud B Krum, for Kennebec and Philadelphia: Lucy May, for Machias

and recoppered at Parrsboro. She will also receive some new spars. Louisburg, CB; schs Bobs, for Mait-The Britsh gunboat Shearwater,

ROTTERDAM, June 2-Sld, str Othello, for Wabana, NF.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 2 -Ard and sld, schs Ravola, from Windsor, NS, for New York; J Henry Georgie Pearl, from Port Johnson for St John; Georgia, from New York

Ard, schs Isabel H Wiley, from Baltimore for Portland; Menawa, from South Amboy for Hurricane Island: Fortuna, from Newport News for Newburyport; Nettie Shipman, from Port Reading for Fredericton, NB (latter sailed). Passed, str Edda, from Hillshoro

NB, for New York; schs Bluenose, from Edgewater for Sackville, NB; Preference, from Port Johnson for St John; Myrtle Leaf, from Port Reading for St John; F Marie Brown, rom Philadelphia for Sydney, CB. WORTLAND, Me, June 3-Ard, str Fram, from Chatham, NB.

GENOA, May 31-Sid, ship Adda, for Halifax. PHILADELPHIA, June 3-Ard, Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Halifax. ROTTERDAM, June 1-Ard, str Je hou, from Wabana, NP.

NEW YORK, June 3-Sld, barks Grenada, for Halifax: Alicia et Isabelle, for Sables d'Olonne (cleared 2nd); sch C B Wood, for St John. BOSTON, June 3-Ard, sch Oriole, Sld. strs Republic. for Liverpool; Ba

Saxonia, from Liverpool; Badenia, Norfolk, for Louisburg, CB; bark Loch denia, for Hamburg via Baltimore: Etive, for Glasgow; schs Sam Slick for Parrsboro, NS; Bobs, for Maitland, CB; Halifax, from Halifax; Prince NS; Alice M Lawrence, for Norfolk; Eugenie, for Millbridge; Mount Hope, for Baltimore; Helen T Martin, for Norfolk.

Cld, str Harald, for Louisburg, CB. CITY ISLAND, NY, June 3-Bound south, str Edda, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; schs Frances Goodnow, from St George, NB, via Norwalk. Bound east, str Rosalind, from New York for Halifax and St Johns, NF.

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Conrad S., Capt. Cochran, from Port Greville for City Island for orders, and the Harold B., Cousens, Capt. Williams, from St. John for New York via Vineyard Haven, were in collision at 4 a. m. Monday, May 25, eight miles south of Brenton's Reef lightship, during a thick fog. Both schooners lost a lot of their top hamper, the horetopmast, flying jib, cathead and headrail of the Conrad S, being caried away. The Conrad S. put into Saunderstown, R. I., and the Cou-

sens put into Seaconnet. Tug Orion will tow the latter vessel to New York. The sealing sch. Agnes Donahue landed 411 skins at Montevideo on May 9th, and the Alice Gertrude 437. They were to leave for Halifax May 10th or 11th, and will be due here about June

The Halifax Echo says: Capt. Buchanan, of the P. and B. liner Ocamo, is south; str Volunda, Windsor, NS, for retiring from the service and Capt. T. P. Coffin, chief officer, has been promoted commander, and Walter Manning, chief officer. Jas. McCormack, late of the Sokoto, joins the Ocamo as second officer. Captain Buchanan has been in the P. and B. employ for a long time and for the last few years has been in command of the Ocamo. He has always been a painstaking and careful navigator and well liked by the patrons of the line. His health not been good for some time and his friends hope that a well earned rest

will completely restore him to health. Boston Advertiser: After lying at uarantine since Friday, as a result of trouble with the crew, the barkentine Lakeside finally got away with six new men on board. One of the grievances of the men who were put ashore was that they were not permitted to smoke and talk while engaged in their work. They joined the vessel week, and after all were on board the barkentine dropped down to an anchorage at quarantine. The men claim. that they were treated hadly from the outset. The mate ordered them to quit smoking and stop talking while they were painting the 'tween decks section last Friday. Saturday evening Capt. Wetmore decided to take advantage of the fair wind, and the anchor was ordered up. The men had not received their supper and six of the sailors refused to obey either the captain or the mate. Capt. Wetmore was compelled to wait until the men could be sent back to the city and others shipped to take their places. Tuesday morn ing six other men were secured and the Lakeside sailed for Bridgewater.

The West India Line str. Sobo is due here on Sunday from Demerara, the Islands, etc. The Mauretania, sister ship to the swift Lusitania, is to attempt a transatlantic stunt which might be classed by the ultra-experts as acrobatic. On pairs. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 1— discharge cargo, take on coal and bag-Ard, sehrs C J Colwell, from St John; gage and get back to Liverpool within made to get the vessel to New York,

discharge cargo, take on coal and bagtwo weeks. If the turbiner succeeds in BUENOS AYRES, May 7-Ard, bark doing the round trip in fourteen days NORFOLK, Va., June 2-Ard, str has been accomplished. Being just out of drydock, where a propeller was repaired, the vessel is in good fettle for believe she will succeed in the acrobatic stunt.

Benedick, 1758, Cadiz, May 18, for Saint The following charters nounced: Steamer Loyal Briton, 1,441 St Johns, NF; North Star, for Port- tons, from St. John to W. C. E. or E. C. I., deals, 30s., June-July; Italian bark Pasqualino, 727 tons, from Weymouth or Annapolis to Buenos Avres Earl of Aberdeen, from Pascagoula to Surinam, lumber, \$1.50; J. F. Nelson from Tampa to Antilla, lumber, and

from Baracoa to New York or Philadelphia with cocoanuts, p. t. The Allan Line str. Virginian, Capt Vipond, from Liverpool, May 22, for Montreal, arrived outside of Cranberry Head, at 17.40 on the 28th, and transferred mails and proceeded at 18.40. The mails for the west left North bassy in Paris. Sydney at 20.50.

The bark Arizona, from Port Nalluth, South Africa, which left 71 days ago, arrived at Sydney on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan in the The vessel will proceed to Bay Verte to load lumber. eph, who died Sunday evening. The bktn. Golden Ball is being calked

Capt. Crawford, arrived at San Diego on the 27th from a fruitless search for bark Silberhorn (Br), which is now supposed to have been lost with all on board in the South Pacific Ocean. The Silberhorn was loaded with coal from Cardiff for Guayaquil.

The sch Sullivan Sawin, from Hillsooro, NB, for New York, with plaser, went ashore east of Bartlett Reef, Wednesday morning. She is not in a float her was to be made at high water at night.

The Battle line str Mantinea, Capt Wright, cleared at Philadelphia on the er of the groom. On account of the 7th for Marseilles and Milaggo, Sicily. The sch Persis A Colwell has chartered to load lumber at Moss Point for San Juan at \$7.25 and port charges. The Furness line str. Shenandoah hauled up to Intercolonial pier yesterday morning. She will sail today for London via Halifax.

The Battle line stmr Pydna, Capt Fancy, arrived at Gulfport, Miss., on he 29th, from Philadelphia for Tampa, Rotterdam and West Hartlepool. The Battle line stmr Albuera, Capt Lockport, arrived at Port Talbot Friday from Rotterdam for Italy. The Battle line stmr Arcola. rant, sailed from Miramichi, May 29,

fixed from St John to West Coast Eng-

or Preston

land, deals, 30 shillings. The sch W F Fielding, Brunswick to of fawn pongee silk with hat of fawn Funchal, lumber. \$1,800 and port charges Str Pontiac, Capt Meihle, sailed Sat irday for Broy Head for orders, deal

laden The str Vera arrived Saturday from New York and is lying in the stream. North Shore Leader: Last week the largest sailing ship arrived that ever iled up the Miramichi. It is the fourmast iron clad Ginsippina, Captain Malato, from Antwerp, and has a tonage of 1,746. The ship is being loaded take her complete load, composed of

The Plant line str A W Perry, which was floated on Saturday, was taken to Hastings for temporary repairs prior to sailing for Halifax. Some dents and a smash on her forefoot seem to be all he damage sustained.

Sch Annie A Booth, before reported at Cutler, Maine, encountered heavy weather in the Eav of Fundy last Tuesday night, and had steering gear carried away and cabin flooded. The deckload of 80,000 feet of lumber was thrown overboard to lighten the vessel. The German str Auguste, Capt Cosulich, arrived yesterday from Martinique to load deals for W C.E. The Pand B liner Sebo, Capt Bridges,

arrived yesterday morning from the West Indies and reports good weather. The sch E M Roberts, 322 tons, Capt frundmark, arrived in port yesterday morning from Carrabelle, Florida, with a cargo of pitch pine for J A Likely. The barkentine Skoda, now at Anna-

Ayres. don. She will come to St. John. The Furness Line str. Shenandoah, Father E. J. Scully, C. SS. R. Capt. Heeley, sailed yesterday for Lon-

don via Halifay HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., June 1 .arrived at Hopewell Cape to load for quet of bridal roses. McKay. The Gogovale, one of the largest steamers that has visited these Ruby Delarcy. The bridsmaid wore a ports, will be loaded, it is expected, to- cream silik gown with hat to match morrow night. She will take three and end carried a bouquet of pink carnaa half million feet of lumber. The tions, Maurice Delaney, brother of the Gogovale has had very slow dispatch and it is said the captain is looking for \$2,000.

The schr. James Davidson arrived York.

The Furness liner Kanawha arrived to New York. They will reside in Bosport from Halifax yesterday after- ton. noon and docked at the J. C. R | pier. The sch. Jennie C. Capt. Scott, bound from St. John to Salem for orders with lumber, met heavy weather in the bay and sprung aleak. The schooner was run into Bass Harbor, where Captain Scott made an attempt to find the leak, but was unsuccessful. The pumps could not keep her free, so it was decided to tow to Rockland. She left Bass Harbor at noon yesterday, and will make repairs at Rockland. The West India line stmr. Sobo, Capt.

Pierce, sailed yesterday for West Indies via Halifax. The schi. Falmouth, Capt. Newell, reached port yesterday from Barbados with molasses for L. G. Crosby. A survey was held Tuesday at Dartmouth on the steamer A. W. Perry. About 20 plates were found injured

The stmr. Antillian, 3.678 tons, is reported sailed from Port Tampa for St. John to load for Garston. The Donaldson line stmr. Indrani Capt. Mitchell, sailed yesterday after-

It will take three weeks to make re-

laden. The stmr. Dora, Capt. Bennett, sailed yesterday for Oran with deals.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. antillian, 3678, Port Tampa, May 31. Hestia, 2434, Glasgow, May 30.

John's, Nfld. Loyal Breton, 1,441-loads June-July, Barks. Anello, Trapani, April 21. Nostra Signora Delle Grazie, 1,086, Las

Palmas, April 25. VACANT ITALIAN EMBASSY.

M. J. RYAN.

PARIS, June 2.-Telegrams to the Paris newspapers from Rome state that view of the definite refusal of the Marquis Visconte Venosta, the name of the Marquis di San Guiliano, the J. Heaney, B. A. ambassador in London, is again being mentioned in connection with the em-

Much sympathy will be extended to loss of their second son. Michael Jos-The his parents two brothers and three sisters survive. Deceased was in his 20th

Wedding Bells RECENT DEATHS.

DICKIE-MARCH. In the Leinster street Baptist church

at 5 Monday afternoon the marriage

took place of two of St. John's po-

pular young people, Miss Maude Ethel Kaye March, daughter of the late Dr. J. E. March, and Rev. Gordon Dickie, pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wellington Camp, of dangerons position. An attempt to the Leinster street church, assisted by Dr. Chalmers Jack, of Sydney, and Rev. A. B. Dickie, of Sackville, fathof a quiet nature, no invitation having been issued, although seats are reserved for friends of the contracting parties. The service was of a musical nature and included a quartette, the processional march from Lohengrin and the hymn "Love Divine" by Mrs Spencer, Mrs. Kenning, J. A. Kelly and Ed. Bonnell The church was very prettily decorated for the marri age, this work being in charge of Mr McIntosh, the florist. The ushers were Horace Porter and Harry Dunn Miss March, who was given away by her brother, Ernest March, wore The North German Llcyd str Bremen a traveling suit of golden brown cloth menterie and a champagne shaded nat The str Benedict, 2,180 tons, has been | to match. She carried a shower boquet and blue, and a bouquet of pink carna-The organist for the occasion was Edward Stuart, of Truro, an intimate friend of Mr. Dickie's. Immediately after the ceremony the newly married couple left by the C. P. R. for Montreal where they will spend a few-days, going later to Winnipeg. While in the western city Mr. Dickie will attend the general assembly of the Presbzyterian Church. Upon their return

an Irish cargo, and will sail for Eng-Miss March and Mr. Dickle have been the recipients of a great many beautiful gifts. The congregation of St. Stephen's church gave their pastor a magnificent silver service and a purse of gold. Queen Square Methodist church where the bride has occupied for some time the position of organist, sent a dozen cut glass tumblers, and the Bible class of St. Stephen's church, candelabra. Rev. A. B. Dickie's gift to the

bride was a chest of table silver. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and chain. To the bridesmaid he gave a gold bracelet, to the

links while the bride's gifts to the ushers were silver pencils. On Saturday evening Mrs. March gave a reception to the St. John clergymen at which congratulations were extended to the young couple.

SWEENEY-DELANEY A ceremony which attracted great inpolis, has been purchased by Frank W. interest in the North End took place In 1898 he superintended the Pickles and others of this place. She Wednesday in St. Peter's church. The of the steamer James Domville and will probably load lumber for Buenos event was the wedding of Miss Kath- afterwards took charge of her on a The Furness Line str. Kanawha cr. Delaney, of 24 Adelalie street, to Dr. he was appointed harbor master, sucrived at Halifax on Monday from Lon- Hilary T. Sweeney, of Boston, Mass. ceeding Chas. Taylor. As harbor mas-

The str. Carisbrock, of Glasgow, has Cainsborough hat, and carried a bou- Mrs. P. A. Armour; one brother, Capt. She was attended by her sister, Miss sister, Mrs. A. Caldwell, Jemseg.

bride, acted as groomsman. After the ceremony a wedding breakdemurrage to the extent of nearly fast was served at the home of the The happy couple left on the L.C. port yesterday afternoon from New R. train at noon for a trip to Montreal, Toronto, Albany and down the Hudson

> JONES-REDMOND. MONCTON, N. B., June 3.-A quiet and pretty wedding took place this sons and two daughters. His sons. evening at half past eight, when Miss are: Herbert, of this city; Charles, at Charlotte E., daughter of the late Oliver Jones, was married to Clarence versity. Two dauligters reside at home W. Redmond, of the I. C. R. The wedding took place at the home of the pital at Springfield, Mass., reached bride's mother, Highfield street, and was performed by Rev. F. S. Baniford, pastor of the Lewisville Baptist church, in the presence of the im- Mr. Justice McLeod and Robert Mcmediate relatives of the contracting Leod of this city, Edward of Salisbury, parties. The bride was given away by her brother, Ald. A. H. Jones. The of Boston. One sister, Miss Isabel, also house was prettily decorated for the survives. Another brother, Dr. Chas. occasion with flowers. The bride was McLeod, died at Winnipeg about two attired in a traveling suit of navy months ago, blue. The presents received by the bride testified to the esteem in which she is held. From the engineer and maintenance department there was a handsome oak case of pearl handle knives, and oak chairs from fellow boarders. The groom's present to the bride was a pearl necklace. The happy couple left on the Maritime ex- sinking, passed away. Mrs. Teed, who press to Montreal, Toronto and other cities.

McKEE-HORNEBROOK. A happy event took place Wednesday evening at the residence of William McKee, City Road, when Walter B. Hornebrook, of Chipman, Queens County, was united in marriage with Miss Sylvia McDougall, of the same place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. A. McLean The bride reeived many useful and handsome presents, among which was a cheque from the groom's parents. Mr Mrs. Hornebrook will reside in Chipman.

LORD-MANNING.

Frank W. Lord and Miss Gertrude Manning, both of this city, were united in marriage Monday evening at the Methodist parsonage, West Side. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sweet. They will reside at 60 Water street, West Side.

MEYER-ARMSTRONG Yesterday afternoon at Alston, a subdaughter of C. R. Armstrong, formerly of St. John, was united in marriage Boston merchant. Miss Jessie Armyear of age and gave promise of a strong of this city, left on Saturday to were a number of beautiful floral of hand now. What's that for?" be resent at the wedding.

MRS. S. A. BUSTEED.

The death of Mrs. S. A. Busteed occurred in Summerville, Mass., on the John McKinnon dropped dead fro 24th inst., at the residence of her son- heart disease. He was about all day in-law, Henry J. Potter. She was complaining only of general weakness. eighty years and six months old, and daughter of the late Jonathan Furnass. parents moved to Scotch Settlement Two elder sisters survive her; at present they reside in Boston, one being his boyhood. He worked at the black Mrs. Louisa Mitchell, widow of the smith business all his life. He had been late John Mitchell, carver, of this city. a resident of Norton for twenty years

MRS. ISABELLE PECK. HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., via Al-B., May 29.—Mrs. Isabelle comparatively recent death of Miss Peck, wife of Johiel Peck of this place, March's father, the marriage was died at her home here at noon today, after three weeks' illness, her death causing profound sorrow and regret throughout the entire community. The however, an improvement was noticed, developed, from which time hope of a avorable outcome was pretty well abandoned. The deceased lady who. vas sixty-six years, of age, was a daughter of the late Capt. David Stiles and was held in universal esteem will sail from Bremen for Halifax with trimmed with braid and cream passa- character and one exemplifying in a as a woman of the highest Christian marked degree the nobler qualities of heart and life. Her death is not only of cream roses. The bridesmaid was a severe blow to her immediate rela-Miss Muriel Gillis, whose costume was tives but will be a distinct loss to the Mass, of his uncle, LeBaron H. Jenkcommunity and especially the Methodist church of which for years she had tions. The groom was supported by been a devoted and consistent member, sev. Dr. Lang of St. Andrew's church, and in connection with the work of which she had rendered very valuable services. At the time of her death she was president of the Woman's Missionary Society, with which she had been connected many years. leaves besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. W. J. McAlmon and Miss Amy Peck, and one son, Alden H. Peck; also an aged mother and four sisters, the latter being Mrs. Mary Stiles, Mrs. Lucy Turner and Mrs. J. S. Atkinson of Albert, and Mrs. Henri- Simpson, and Mrs. Parmenter, and one etta Bennett of Hopewell Cape. The son George. deepest sympathy of many friends will be extended to the bereaved family:

JOHN E. FERRIS. Captain John Edmond Ferris, harbor master of the port of St. John, and 28th and was buried on the 31st ult. one of the city's best known and most highly esteemed citizens, died at the residence of his son-in-law, T. A. Armour, 48 Adelaide street, Sunday night, after an illness of six months. Capt. Ferris was born in Waterborough, Queens County, sixty-one groomsman and organist engraved cuff among which were the Fawn, Storm Moneton, and George of California King and the Flushing.

erine Margaret, daughter of Arthur trip up the Yukon. Four years ago The ceremony was performed by Rev. ter, Capt. Ferris was always found to be most capable and obliging. The bride who was given away by His wife, who was Miss Emma Gore. her father wore a gown or cream che- of Carleton, died seven years ago. viot with Dresden trimmings, a cream There is left to mourn one daughter,

> Jas. D. Ferris of St. John, and one GIDEON McLEOD.

The death occurred at Penobsquis, Kings Co., Saturday morning of Gideon McLeod, second son of the late John McLeod. Deceased, who had been ill only a short time, was seventy years of age. He was one of the best known and most highly thought of men in the section of Kings county in which he resided. From 1867 to 1870 he represented his county in the local legislature. He was a farmer by occupation and in religion he was a Free Baptist. Mr. McLeod leaves a wife, three home, and Beverly of Dartmouth Uniand the other, who is a nurse in a hoshome Saturday afternoon shortly after Capt. J. H. Kaye, of the R. C. R., Halher father's death. Mr. McLeod is also ifax survived by five brothers. They are Winslow of Penobsquis, and Willard

MRS. J. F. TEED.

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 31.—The her only brother is Rev. Ernest Simonshadow of death has again cast its. son, formerly sationed in different placgloom over this community. At an es in this Province, but now the pastor early hour this morning. Mrs. J. F. Teed, who last week suffered a stroke of paralysis, has since been gradually was sixty-nine years of age, was the widow of John F. Teed, whose reputation as an architect and contractor was pathize deeply with them in the loss widespread, especially in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec. The deceased at the age of thirteen. The cause of s survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mc-Grath of Dorchester, and four sons, M. G. Teed, K. C., of St. John; Rev. A. W. Teed of Richmond; J. Francis Teed, M. D., of Dorchester, and B. B. Teed, barrister of Alameda. Seth Bulmer of Sackville is a brother. With the exception of B. B. Teed all are now in Dorchester

MRS. PECK. funeral of the late Mrs. Johiel E. Peck

took place this afternoon and was very largely attended. After a short ser- He was a veteran of the Civil War vice for the family at the late home and was 76 years old. A widow, two of the deceased, the casket was taken to the Methodist church, where the pastor, Rev. Thomas Hicks, delivered an impressive discourse from James 4: 14-Whereas ye know not what ye shall do on the morrow, etc. The sermon was followed by prayer by Mr. Wagstaff. In the closing part of his discourse Mr. Hicks referred to the exemplary life of the deceased and paid | Snelling, pastor of the Baptist church, urb of Beston, Miss Mabel Arn strong, a high tribute to her worth and Christian character. The choir sang There Is No Night In Heaven, Abide With with Frederick Meyer, a prosperous Me, and Asleep In Jesus, Mrs. F. G. Robinson presiding at the organ. There "Oh, that's to tip the waiter, sir,"

JOHN McKINNON. NORTON, May 30.-This morning

The deceased was born in P. E. Islnative of this city. She was a and nearly 56 years ago, and with his Westmorland county, where he spent and was in business until two years ago and since then has been employed in the branch railroad shops. Three brothers, Donald, of Scotch Settlement; Angus, of Norwood, Mass., and Malcolm, of Moncton; and three sisters, Mrs. Jonah, of Norwood; Mrs. Conley, of Boston, and Mrs. J. E. Trites, of Moncton, besides his mether deceased was taken ill with pneumonia who is now more than ninety years of complicated with heart trouble, her age, survive him. His wife, who was condition from the first being such as Miss Beek, of Salisbury, five sons, Fred o cause grave anxiety. For a time, Howard, Alfred, Clifford and Harry, also four daughters, Bertha, Blanche and the attending physician held out Mary and Jennie also survive. His sisfair hope of recovery, when paralysis ter, Mrs. Trites, and his nephew, Alex McKinnon, of Moncton, 'arrived here

this afternoon. Mr. McKinnon was a member of the I. O. F. and I. O. O. F. For many years he had been the deputy of Fidefis lodge I.O. G. T. which office he held at the time of his death.

LeB. H. JENKINS

J. M. Jenkins received word yesterday morning of the death in East Boston

ins. LeBaron Hazen Jenkins was born in this city on January 25th, 1832, and was therefore in his 77th year. When a young man he learned the shipbuilding and removed to East Boston, where he has successfully followed it, about four years ago, when his health

compelled him to retire. Mr. Jenkins was twice married, and is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Fitzgerald, of the west end, and. three daughters by his former marriage, Mrs. Whitehouse, Mrs. David

William H. Jenkins, formerly of the west end, but now of Lepreaux, and Thomas McL. Jenkins, of Liverpool, Eng., are the only surviving brothers. Mr. Jenkins passed away on May

MRS. W. C. TAYLOR. MONCTON, May 31.-The death of Mrs. William C. Taylor, which occurred this afternoon, removes another of Moncton's aged residents. Deceased was in the eighty-sixth year of her years ago and was the son of the late age and had been a resident of Mong-Captain Duncan Ferris, who was ton for many years. Mrs. Taylor was drowned when the deceased was four a native of Cumberland county, N. S., years of age. The late harbor master having been born at River Philip. Four came to St. John in his boyhood days sons and two daughters survive. Two and engaged in steamboating. His of the sons are R. Thompson and C. promotion was rapid, and in his time Edwin Taylor, commercial men of this he captained the best river steamers, city. The other sons are Samuel of Mrs. Denham of St. John and Miss Charlotte Taylor of Moncten are

daughters.

CAPTAIN DONALD McDONALD. LIVERPOOL, N. S., June 1.-Capt. Donald McDonald, a native of Halifax, a well known mariner, died here suddenly this afternoon. He became seriously ill Friday night on board his schooner Venturer, was brought ashore to Rossignol Hotel, placed under medical treatment. He was born at Framboise, C. B., fifty-five years ago, where two brothers and one sister now reside. Another brother is John captain of the Virginia of the Leyland

His wife and nephew arrived by train an hour previous to his death. The body goes by train to the city to-

morrow for interment.

MRS. JAMES J. KAYE. Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Kaye, widow of James J. Kaye, Q. C., died Sunday at her residence 10 Peel street, aged 85 years. She is survived by five daughters-Georgianna M., wife of Dr. L. C. Allison; Mary S. B., widow of Frank O. Allison: Annie J. Kaye, Edith E. wife of Charles J. R. Kerr, of Boston; Florence S., wife of Henry W. Booth of Streatham; England; and four sons Sidney Kaye, Edmund G. Kaye and F. William Kave of this city and

MRS. DR. PRESCOTT WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 28 .- After a lengthy illness from cancer, the wife of Dr. Prescott, died at her home here Thursday, deeply mourned by the community. Deceased is survived by her husband and two daughters. She was, the daughter of Albert Simonson, of Jacksonville, and was thirty-seven years of age. Her mother is dead and

of an Anglican church in Cuba.

- MABEL LOUISE WARD The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, of 250 City Road, will symof their se and daughter, Mabel Louise, her death, which took place on Satur day, was spinal meningitis, and as she has been ill for several weeks the result was not unexpected. She is survived by her parents, three sisters and

VETERAN DIES. MEDFORD, Mass., May 31-Stricken with an attack of epilepsy vesterday as he was assisting in the decoration HOPEWELL HILL, May 31.-The of the soldiers monument in Oak Grove Cemetery, James B. Simpson, city messenger, died today at his residence.

OLIN SMITH

sons and a daughter survive him.

HOOPEWELL HILL May 31.-Olin Smith, the twelve-year-old son of Marning Smith of Riverside, died on Friday, after several weeks' illness of meningitis. The funeral took place a one o'clock this afternoon Rev. Mr. officiating

"Give me a penny, sir, for something "But you've got sixpense in your

Govt. Gets Service Par

Obstructionists

Hour Yesterday Yukon Cor

OTTAWA, June 2 session of the common Conservative obstruct ploded Yukon matter, tion continued the del eleven at night, wh into committee and m obstruction followed. Hon Mr Foster as respecting paroled p ved for some time Hon. Mr. Aylesworth extra efforts were bei pare the return in ord be brought in as soon

had been found that

was kept at the work him eight hours a On motion to go Mr. Foster proposed short time certain m the Yukon. He was clared. by the publi ceeding, he read from submitted in 1902 be Pringle and member ment, in which the against alleged conditi In the course of exc foor at this point be Foster and Hom. Mr. ter remarked that the Yukon, W. Thomps had sat in the House things. New he had Hon. Mr. Foster had the up the subject.

Mr. Johnston-"Te eral cries of "Hear he Further corresponde to last fall, when me stage where Henders of the Yukon, was in duct an investigation which Pringle had re ferred to moral condiin respect to certain Pringle, corresponden fused to go before th though having first dingness to do so, and of witnesses as soon of inquiry was fixed. Mr. Foster, resumi said Rev. Mr. Pringe before the ommissi nesses were to be exa and given protec knew "the crowd was argued that the Min

terior should have give Hon. Mr. Oliver though given ample evidence his declaration of yes the House might sit a hours a day, busine advanced. However, ot be inclined to de able member of the r ing to the sound of this his part, Mr. Oliver re Pringle had not take the opportunity to h thoroughly investiga having sought refuge quibble. Even clere absolutely infallible. he quoted from Pring in respect to the Trea and alluded to Fo thereon. The Klondyl as Pringle had said,

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier

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May 28 .- After eancer, the wife t her home here ourned by the is survived by aughters. She lbert Simonson, as thirty-seven Ernest Simonn different placnow the pastor in Cuba. E WARD.

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Bantist church.

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OPPOSITION FEARED BLINDNESS; LEAPS TO HIS DEATH GIVING WAY

Hour Yesterday Discussing

Yukon Conditions

brought up a five-year-old and ex-

ploded Yukon matter, and the opposi-

tion continued the debate until nearly

eleven at night, when the House got

nto committee and more Conservative

Hon. Mr. Foster asked if the return

respecting paroled prisoners which he

moved for some time ago was ready.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth answered that

extra efforts were being made to pre-

pare the return in order that it might

be brought in as soon as possible. It

had been found that if only one man

was kept at the work it would occupy

him eight hours a day for fifteen

On motion to go into supply, Hon-

Mr. Foster proposed to discuss for a

short time certain matters relative to

the Yukon. He was actuated, he declared, by the public interest.

ceeding, he read from correspondence

submitted in 1902 between Rev. John

Pringle and members of the govern-

ment, in which the former protested

against alleged conditions in the Yukon

In the course of exchange across the

Foster and Hon. Mr. Fielding, the lat-

ter remarked that the member for the

Yukon, W. Thompson, Conservative,

things. New he had gone away, and

Hon. Mr. Foster had thereupon brought

Further correspondence was read, up

to last fall, when matters reached a

stage where Hemderson, commissione

which Pringle had repeated. These re-

in respect to certain officials. Rev.Mr.

Mr. Foster, resuming at 3 o'clock

argued that the Minister of the In-

Hon. Mr. Oliver whought Mr. Foster had

terior should have given such powers.

given ample evidence of carrying out

the House might sit an additional two

hours a day, business would not be

advanced. However, the house would

not be inclined to deprive the honor-

able member of the pleasure of listen-

ing to the sound of this own voice. For

his part. Mr. Oliver regretted Rev. Mr.

Pringle had not taken advantage of

ti oroughly investigated instead of

having sought refuge behind a mere

absolutely infallible. As proof of this,

he quoted from Pringle's earlier letters

thereon. The Klondyke river was not,

as Pringle had said, in the grasp of

corporations. Treadgold, who had for-

feited his water concession on that

river, thought it was no use and never

would be, and had never utilized it at

He had another concession on an-

other river, and as a result of his ef-

forts and work the mining of gold

bearing gravels would, be prosecuted

on a scale that did not exist anywhere

else in the world. The total cost of

the project being pushed now would

Other instances were given in which

Pringle showed lack of knowledge of

the actual conditions under which the

aws were being administered in the

new territory. Mr. Oliver considered

this as fair grounds for not accepting

the charges made by Pringle as being

On the matter being brought to his

attention through a later letter of

Pringle, he asked the latter to go be-

ore the commissioner and make speci-

fic charges instead of general state-

ments to which he had confined him-

and made specific charges the ques-

self. If Pringle had come forward

tion of examining witnesses on oath

would have been considered. A wrong

impression existed in regard to the

prevalence of crime and vice in the

Yukon. The fact was there was less

crime, man for man, in the Yukon

than there was possibly in Ottawa,

and as for vice he believed Ottawa,

Montreal and Toronto were not free

Mr. Borden thought that instead of

attacking Mr. Pringle, the Minister of

the Interior should be grateful to him

tation which had led to abolition of

dance-halls in the Yukon. The power

one thing necessary to make an in-

vestigation effective, and an investi-

gation without that power would have

that Pringle's charges were sufficient-

ly specific to warrant a royal commis-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought that

while there could be no doubt of the

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uard. The former, Sir Wilfrid did not

now personally, but he desired to

state that all reports and communica-

tions concerning that officer's work

vere to the effect that there was not

n the whole Yukon a more painstak-

ing officer, one who commanded more

been more moderate. In 1907

en a farce. Mr. Borden maintained

for the part he had taken in the agi-

the neighborhood of \$10,000,000.

respect to the Treadgold concession, and alluded to Foster's comments

Mr. Johnston-"To kill time."

· eral cries of "Hear hear.")

coming under his observatioe.

up the subject.

obstruction followed.

months.

Patient at Eye Hospital Eludes Govt. Gets More Civil Attendants and Jumps from Third Story Service Pay Passed

PHILADELPHIA, June 2- Acute

Obstructionists Put in Hour nsanity, induced by despair over the hought of becoming totally blind, led John Crane, a mining contractor, of Avoca, Pa., to kill himself Saturday night. He eluded the attendants at the Wills Eye and Ear Hospital on Saturday night and running up three flights of stairs, jumped from a third-OTTAWA, June 2 -- The first morning story window of the building. He died session of the commons witnessed more a few hours later. Conservative obstruction. Mr. Foster

Crane was 68 years old, and had been at the hospital a week. The physicians finally told him that the ulcer in his right eye would probably result in total blindness. The man seemed to bear up cheerfully and gave no hint that he contemplated taking his life. He was seized with the attack of insanity suddenly, and managed to slip away from his guardians. His skull was fractured and several plos were broken. He died in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE COMING EXHIBITION

Workmen are busy these days puting the exhibition building in shape for the show that opens September 12 The fact that time passes quickly is al preciated by wide awake exhibitors; and already many of them have called at the Exhibition offices, 23 King St. floor at this point between Hon. Mr. and looked over the building plan with a view of taking space.

Bumbaugh and Chas. Leichliter, which left Quincy, Ill., last night at six Those who have the notion that they will be able to get the same location had sat in the House for months and as they had before and make no application until late in the day, are surehad never said a word about these to be disappointed, if the present inhours and securing the world's speed erest continues to be shown. record with an average of 75 miles per The agricultural building will soon have a roof as good as new, and the cattle and horse sheds are being put in

first class shape. Breeders will be glad to learn that the stock yards are being improved of the Yukon, was instructed to con- in many respects, objectionable ditches have out-distanced all previous recduct an investigation into charges are being planked over, and a system of watering, which will make the task

ferred to moral conditions particularly essier, introduced. The trivial features of the show, the wille neither in the balloon spoke until Pringle, correspondence showed, rethings that are done upon the Pike, after alighting. When struck by the fused to go before the commissioner, are already asking for recognition and storm. Capt. Bumbaugh made an astronomy before the commissioner, are already asking for recognition and though having first declared his will- the promoters are eager to demons- cent of 6,500 feet, but could not avoid ingness to do so, and give the names trate that they can add to the interest it. He then dro ped 1,600 feet in one of witnesses as soon as time and place of the big event,

Mr. Leichliter left Clear Lake today said Rev. Mr. Pringle declined to go general respect of the community ing behind to pack the balloon ready Accusations against Girouard had for the return by rail tomorrow. nesses were to be examined under oath been of such a nature that he had resistand the would make another effort to and given protection, because he signed and had instituted a suit for win the Lamm cup knew "the crowd was up against." He libel which, Sir Wilfrid understood, "I have great confidence in my, balwould come on this summer, that being the time the courts were held in the

> The discussion continued until 19.35; hen the House went into supply, takng up salaries of the department of the interior. After raising objection after objection to an item of \$190,000 for salaries in the interior department Mr Monk

took occasion to sympathize with the plight in which the civil servants had been placed in regard to their salaries. opportunity to have his charges saying he regretted the delay. Hon. Mr. Fielding-Why, then, has the hon gentleman been opposing

quibble. Even clergymen were not Hon. Mr. Foster—What foolishness. Lon. Mr. Fielding—I have a perfect leman has been spending time in opposing the passing of this

Mr. Foster (excitedly) - Does the The Sun that there had been a great Finance Minister think he can come improvement in the business situation. here and induce the country to believe that we should pass any estimates without a fair and reasonable quesnow as if the hard times in the states Hon. Mr. Fielding I am responsible

for what I said not what the hone gentleman attributes to mene The hon, member for Jacques Cartier has indulged in some pious sympathy with the civil servants because they have not got their salaries and I simply pointed out that the reason was far large manufacturers have given the hon, gentlemen opposite have notice of the abolition of short time been delaying the passing of these salaries, not for tonight alone, but for ment has depleted stocks in the hands weeks and months.

Mr. Foster-I pledged with you to take up these civil service estimates do not anticipate a boom. It is exthree weeks ago. The Minister of Finance has beeen playing to the gallery right along. It is played out. Small possibly some wage cuts, but the genboys in small debating societies play eral opinion seems to be that better that sort of a game. The Minister of times are in sight." Finance ought to have wisdom enough not to do it.

Hon. Mr. Fielding-I cannot smeak as to what passed between the hon." gentleman and the Prime Minister. I can only speak for myself, and when that hon, gentleman says he offered to me to pass the civil government estimates I venture to say he is entire ly mistaken.

Mr. Foster (warmly)-I venture to say he is absolutely right and his words are on Hansard to prove it. Hon. Mr. Fielding-The hon. gentleman can prove nothing in view of constant obstruction of these estimates. If the hon: gentlemen want to give the civil government estimates why not give them? Why spend all day, as the hon. member for Toronto has to examine witnesses on oath was the done, discussing what was not legiti-

mate business? Mr. Foster-If the prime minister and his first lieutenant had erercised ordinary diligence they would have had, their large measures down before six. or seven months of the session had elapsed. I see the minister is getting cz cited. Hon. Mr. Fielding-I am not getting

later Capt. McDonald writes: "I am excited, but I have an observation to still perfectly well and have no bother make about that. from my old trouble. Mr. Foster-Oh, well, we will say carried to this item Hon. Mr. Fielding-On that condition will say no more chial irritation right where the dis-The item having passed, the House ease has its root. Other remedies work

acjourned at 12.05. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

MARCONI WIRELESS SYSTEM TO BE IMPROVED AND EXTENDED



Guglielmo Marconi

LONDON, June 1.-It is reported in scientific circles that Marconi, as the pelled to alight because of rain, the result of several months' research and chicago balloon, owned by Charles A. experiment, has perfected another im-provement to his wireless telegraph Ccey and driven by Captain C. L. system, which will greatly extend its' ringe and increase the present speed o'clock, landed this morning at five of transmission. Those in the inventor's o'clock, eight miles south of Clear Lake, confidence claim that the permanent S. D., covering over 800 miles in eleven and uninterrupted operation of the transatlantic service for commercial and press use it a speed with which hour. Capt. Bumbaugh was bitterly the cable cannot compete is now asdisappointed in not breaking the longstred. The new feature, it is said, will distance record and his failure to win be added to the stations at Poldhu and the Lahm cup. He said that had he Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, without delay not encountered rain he would easily

COME TO EARTH

WATERTOWN, S. D., June 2 .- Com-

ords. Leaving Quincy, the aeronauts

went west to Kirksville Mo., and from

there due north. After leaving Kirks-

for Chicago, Capt. Bumbaugh remain-

a particle of gas escaped in the long

flight which was without incident. I

am confident that this will prove the

fastest air vessel of the present age

and as soon as weather conditions set-

tle. I will make another try for the

HARD TIMES IN THE

A Boston man who reached the city

on the Calvin Austin last evening told

in Massachusetts during the past few

He said in part: "It really looks

were nearing an end. On Monday

many textile mills which have beeen

running on short time for months

schedules. The long period of curtail-

of jobbers. While manufacturers feel

that the crisis has been passed, they

pected that there will be more or less

short time during the summer, and

ST. STEPHEN, June 2.-At a large-

held this evening it was decided to

proceed with the projected four days'

carnival on September 7th to 10th.

races and field; sports, a great hose

reel race with \$500 in prizes, horse

trots with purses aggregating \$1,000

and other features. An executive of

fifteer, prominent citizens was appoint-

TERRIBLE BREATHING DIFFIGULTY

Donald of Kingston, Ont., 'I have been

terrible sufferer from Bronchitic

Asthma, and often it was so bad that

for nights at a time I couldn't sleep.

Catarrhozone cured me." Four months

spent hundreds of dollars on doctors

and medicines, but one dollar, outfit of

The reason Catarrhozone is so suc-

cessful is because its healing balsams

and vapors get at the root of the bron-

through the blood or the stomach-

Catarrhozona works directly on the

diseased membranes and always does

cure Asthma, Branchitis and Catarrh.

At all dealers, 25c 500 and \$1.00 sizes.

The latter is guaranteed.

"For ten years," states Captain Mc-

ed to perfect all arrangements.

long-distance record."

days.

EDNA GOODRICH HAS

MacMillan Not Likely to Wed -"Business Won't Let ne birkepine Skode. Tornk it dan

lionaire Nevadan, will not take place done for him. on June 10; as was announced. Something has happened. "Their marriage may never take

place," said Mrs. Goodrich, Edna's mother. "My business won't let me," said Mr. MacMillan. The former actress' wouldn't say a word.

Francisco on the same train with Edna Goodrich. The latter had come had gone to buy her trousseau. Nat while she emains in France. Goodwin, the actor, was reported to ! have followed her there, but Miss Goodrich denied she had met him.

AS ARRANGED FOR KINGS COLLEGE, WINDSOF

WINDSOR, N. S., June 1.-The pro started their machinery on full time schedules. A number increased their gramme arranged for the encoenia week exercises at King's College is as output during the past week, and thus fellews: Thursday, June 11th, 8 p. m.-Play, "Antigonae," presented by pupils the Church School for Girls in assembly

hall, "Edgehill." Friday, June 12th, 8 p.m.—Collegiate School ball. Saturday, June 13th, 2 p.m.-"Bats," cricket match on college campus. versity Chapel, baccalaureate sermon cers are on the way. by Rev. Canon Vroom, M.A., D.D., D.

Monday, June 15th-Collegiate school closing 10.30 a.m.-Assault at arms, presentation of prizes, and address on school. lawns. 2.50 p.m.-Athletic sports on school

8 p.m.-Repetition of "Antigonae" in assembly hall, "Edgehill." Meeting of Haliburton Club in Haliburton room, Kings College. Paper by Hon. Mr. Justice Longley. 10.30 p.m.-Annual dinner of the Hal-

The events will include motor boat iburton Club, in commons hall, college, Tuesday, June 16th-Closing of the Church School for Girls. 10.30 a.m.-Musical recital and presentation of prizes, in assembly hall, "Edgehill." 2.30 p. m.-Gymnastic display on 'Edgehill'' lawn:

8 p.m.-Encoenia play, by students of Kings in Opera House.

Wednesday: June 17th, 10 a.m.—Annual meeting of King's College alumni association in convocation hall 2 p.m.-Meeting of Governors of King's Collega. 8 p.m.-Annual meeting of "The Sons

of King's." Thursday, June 18th. Encoenia Day. 10 a.m -Encoenia service in Christ Church, sermon by the Very Rev. Dr. Farthing, Dean of Ontario. 2.30 p.m.-Anniversary exercises graduating class. Meeting of convocation and conferring of degrees in convocation hall, alumni oration, valedictory, address by Hon. D. C. Fraser, Lt. Governor of Nova Scotia, Chief

Justice Townsend and others. 2.30 p.m.-Encoenia cricket match, college campus. 8.30 p.m.-College ball, convocation

ADDICTED TO DRUGS SAYS BRIDE'S FATHER

NEW YORK, June 2.—On his return from Paris today Theodore P. Shonts, dulgence in opiates was an infamous libel. Mr. Shonts said that the report that the death of his son-in-law. the Duke de Chaulnes, was due to indulgence in opiates, was an infamous libel. Mr. Shonts said that he duke's death was caused by heart disease and that the duke was not addicted to the use of drugs.

"The duke and my daughter were kneeling at their bedside in prayer," said, Mr. Shonts, "when the stroke

grosssly maligned, and outrageous re- Gouin government. ports were printed about the manner and cause of his death. The facts are

ter were out riding. They dined toapartments early. They were kneeling Mr. Gouin will have nothing to fear close together and the duke held one from him on Monday next. arm about his wife's shoulders. Sud denty he furched forward and then PHYSICIANS HOPE SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—The slight girl, but she lifted him bootly wedding of Miss Edna Goodrich, the on the bed and screamed for ald. He actress, to J. Harry MacMillan, a mil- was dead before anything could be

"Upon my arrival in Paris, I found my daughter in an alarming condition. Reid, promoter and chief proprietor of day when the turn for the better came. will remain with the cuchess through sult. MacMillan had come down to San duke have been more than kind to my daughter. all the way from Europe, where she will be among sympathetic friends more than a sister to her, so that she

WITH MURDER SAID TO BE IN MONGTON

BOSTON, Mass., June 2.-President Roosevelt, Secretary Root and Governor Cobb of Maine, have signed papers for the extradition of Guiseppe Stefani (Joseph Stevens), the Italian charged with shooting and killing Angus Grant at Millinocket, Maine, last October Stefani is said to be in Moneton and the New Brunswick officials have been Sunday, June 14th, 11 a.m.—In Uni- requested to arrest him. Maine offi-

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

TORONTO, June 2.- The body of a well dressed man was found in River Park, Winnipeg, today, and from papers found it is supposed to be that of J. M. Hyde of Prince Edward Island. A bottle of carbolic acid was lyying near the body.

Shorty Hayden, whose parents live in Cape; Breton, had his head blown off in a shaft on the Patterson property at Cobalt Monday. The blast went off immediately when the fuse was lighted.

DUEBEC BRIDGE INQUIB

OTTAWA, Ont., June 2 The special the financial standing of the Quebec Bridge, Company met today, when a beginning was made with the examination of Mr. Ulrich Barthe, secretary of the company. The witness stated that all books which he had been asked to produce were on their way to Ottawa, and would be in the hands of the committee in the afternoon. The committee will resume inquiry tomorrow. EOSTON, June 1 .- Miss Annie Wales

Abbot died at her home in Cambridge today, aged 101. Mrs Emily Abbot Everett, her sister, was 105 years of age when she died in 1904,

JERSEY OPTIMISTS PREACH ON SMILES

Sunny Sermons in Hundreds of Pulpits by New Organization's Members

NEW YORK, June 2.—Religious op-timism was preached from a hundred pulpits in Newark, its environs and the Oranges Sunday. It was Optimist Sunday, and the philosophy of making the best of and seeing the best in everything was expounded by ministers of all creeds and denominations. The sermons were by members of the Optimist Club of New Jersey, the newly incorporated "smile" organization, which has been taken so seriously in New Jersey that most prominent financial men in the state have joined in the movement to drive pessimism from business and society. Among them are United States Senators Briggs and Kean, Governor Fort and managers and owners of nearly all the big department stores and manufac-

The club has the sanction of Bishop O'Connor, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Newark; Bishop Lines, of the Episcopal diocese of Newark, and other church leaders.

CURIOUS CROWD THRONG SQUARE TO

MONTREAL, Q., June 2.—Henri Bourassa had a most remarkable reception tonight. He had called a meeting for Monument National, but it was filled to the doors long before the time for the meeting to begin and thousands crowded around the streets in the vicinity.

It was decided to adjourn to St. James Square, and there in the open air Mr. Bourassa addressed a crowd of came upon him, that carried him off over 10,000 people. His eloquence was before, medical, aid could be sum of high order and enthused his audience. His address was simply a re-"The memory of the duke has been istatement of his charges against the

"All I ask is for this vast gathering and Lyne, will have mounts. Maher, of my fellow-coultrymen to constitute itself the guardians of their honor and "On the afternoon of the day on the integrity of the race and all will is confident of victory. Lucien Lyns which he dietathe duke and my daught be well on Monday next." It is thought that curiosity attracts gether and then retired to their people to Bourassa's meetings, but that his beilef is shared by a large, body

MONTREAL, June 2 .- Sir Robert Until two weeks ago we feared that the Reid Newfoundland Railway, is her reason had gone and would never lying dangerously ill at his residence return. It is just two weeks ago Sun- in this city. The attending physicians, while admitting the gravity of the "My wife and one of my daughters case, are hopeful of a favorable re-

AND A WOMAN'S WORK RESTRICTION HAS



Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the

world has ever known. In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering. The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in

the study of drugs. From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their pe-culiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills. Mrs. J. M. Tweedale, 12 Napanee

Street, Toronto, Canada, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was a great sufferer from female troubles, had those dreadful bearing down pains, and during my monthly periods I suffered so I had to go to bed. I doctored for a long time but the dochusband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound advertised and got bottle for me. I commenced its use and soon felt better. I kept on taking it until I was well and an entirely differ ent woman. I also found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made childbirth much easier for me. I would recommend your Vegetable Com to every woman who is afflicted with female troubles."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Tweedale, it will do for other suffering women. toward the Quebec battlefelds project.

OPENEST BERBY IN 30 YEARS"

Ten Horses With Equal Chances

King and Other Members of the Royal Family Will be There

LONDON, June 2 .- "The openest Derby in thirty years; there are at least ten horses with equal chances of winning." A prominent trainer thus exbusiness, professional, religious and presses his opinion as to the probable outcome of the race tomorrow for the famous Derby stakes, 6,500 sovereigns, and the biggest event on the English turf. This opinion is shared by a majerity of the house and racing men. In addition to the openness of the race the presence of King Edward's colt Perrier among the contestants is a drawing card. There would be tremendous enthusiasm should Perrier win, for although King Edward, when he was Prince of Wales, saw his colors victorious in the chief have of the year, a king's horse never has wen Epsem's classic event.

With the continuation of the present fire weather, a conservative estimate de that close to half a million people will be on the famous Downs. In the growd will be thousands of Americans.

Two American horses will take prom ment parts in the race. Norman III. owned by August Belmont, has many supporters. He was only supplanted at the head of the betting list for a few days by Perrier, and for this change ratriotic desire is held responsible. Seasick II., owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, which ran a dead heat for the French Derby, also will carry a lot of American and French money. There is another American horse in the race, Azote, the property of James R. Hatmaker, an American resident of Paris, Azote is attracting attention chiefly because of his owner's attempt to prove that a colt fed on dried milk has an advantage over horses fed in the ordinary manner. Azote has never tasted either oats or corn, but has been raised and trained or dried milk, with

small quantities of hay. In addition to these three American horses, two American jockeys. Maher who already has three Derby wins to his credit, is riding Llangwm, and he is just as certain that Mountain Apple. his mount, will come home first, and of others. Mountain Apple nas been second to Norman III. in the betting for several days, and it is freely prepared

dicted that he will be a favorite be xs fore the start. alto tand was Richard Croker will be at Epsons and he doubtless regrets that he did not enter Rhoddora for the Derby. She is considered the best racer of the year and is a strong favorite for the V

Caks on June 5. King Edward and other members of the royal family will be present The latest betting, the odds being quoted against, is as follows: Norman III., 95 to 20; Mountain Apple, 100 to 14: Sir Archibald, 95 to 10: Seasick II... 200 to 17; Perrier and Llangwm, 100 to 8: White Eagle 100 to 7: Vemose 1004 to 6; Orphah, Primer and Mercutio. 100 to 3; Azote, 200 to 1.

Immigration Policy of Gouernment Keeps Out Undesirables

OTTAWA, Ont., June 2.-That the restrictive regulations adopted this year by the immigration department to keep out undesirables and prevent the fooding of the labor market are proving very effective is evidenced by the reports now being sent in from agents. The department has just received word from London that at a recent meeting of the Central Association for the Unemployed in London, the action of the Canadian government in deporting emigrants sent out by the association was strongly criticised. That chairman of the emigration committee presented a report in reference to the restrictive regulations recently enforced by the Canadian government. One instance was quoted where a stonemason had been rejected by the Canadian office on the ground that he did not come within the classes desired in Canada, that is farm laborers, navvies and domestic servants. The committee it was, pointed out made arrangements for placing the whole facts before the local government board with a view to seeing if the department would use its influence with the Dominion government in order that the London agents of the Canadian immigration department might be given a freer hand. The chairman said that he was afraid the restrictive regulations would, if not soon relaxed mean that there would be very lit. tle emigration work done by the aso sociation this year. So far long 130 is persons had been sent out, as commarage ed with 3,000 in the corresponding no. eriod of last year.

OTTAWA, June 2 .- A gentleman in New York who does not wish his name, made public, has sent ten thousand. dollars to Earl Grey as a contribut

ACADIA CLOSING ATTRACTS MAN

Year's Results Show Great Progress

Prizes Awarded and Splendid Progtamme Carried Out-The Annual Sports

WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia, June 2 .-The class day exercises of Acadia. University took place Tuesday morning in College Hall. As this is considared the most interesting feature of the anniversary proceedings it is needless to say that the ushers found it difficult to seat the large audience.

Mr. Ringwald opened the programme with the entrance march, which was rendered in his most pleasing manner. The class took their seats upon the platform, and the meeting was called to order by the class president. John Geldart, who then gave the opening address, welcoming the guests. The reading of minutes and roll call by the class secretary, Miss Jennie Mc-Lead, were followed by the election of

Then the following programme was stated and discussed Voral duet-Misses Knowles

Kempton. Class history-John S. Bates. Violin solo-Hilda E. Vaughan. Class Prophecy-L. G. Jost. Cornet solo-Mr. Watson. Valedictory-Mildred W. Daniels

Class yell. vocal duet was thoroughly enjoyed by all, for both the young laes have remarkable voices. The History and Prophecy, which are very difficult to make original, were the best read for several years. Mr. Bates excelled himself, his success being partly due to the large number of interest ing events that have happened durtheir college course. Mr. Jost in his prophecy showed great originality. Mr. Watson has many times during the year pleased his audience with his cornet, and this morning all expecta-

tions of the audience were realised. The valedictorian, Miss Mildred Daniels in her usual bright manner thanked the people of the town for their kindness toward the class of 1908 during their stay here, the faculty for their kindness, the students for theirs and finally bidding farewell to the

The Valedictory

Mr. President, fellow-students and friends of Acadia:

Again the merry, smiling June is here. Four times since the class of 1908 came to this beautiful hill has the stately year moved around to June, the time of blossoms and bird songs, and-Commencement Day. With what joy have we looked forward to this June, when for us "the books may close over, for all the lessons are said." And yet we cannot but feel a deep regret that we must leave classmates and friends and these classic halls, with all their pleasant association; and I think we shall never wander so far away but that, with each returning anniversary our hearts will turn with fondest devotion to our loved Acadia. The years just ending have been

years of earnest effort. We have recognized our need of growth, of selfrealization, and have sought to make real the potentialities of our natures. In all of this Acadia has offered us delivered her best help, has emphasized, as the complete, ideal manhood and womanhood, the perfect development of all was both interesting and profitable. the elements of life, physical, intellectual, spiritual. Toward the attainment of this ideal we have spent the busy years, and at the close we must bid Adue Beatrice, Shand, Windsor, N.S.;

Honored President: - Twenty-two years ago, you stood where we stand studies, Beatrice Shand, Windsor; 2nd, today. I doubt not you experienced emotions similar to ours ,as you realized college days past, and life, all untried, before you. And of your life excellence in English essay work, since then, what? We read the story Louise Thompson, Chance Harbor, N. in Acadia's call to you. Her watchful E eye has ever kept you in sight, and when, in her hour of need you answered her call, you have been rewarded with the highest honor she has to give. The class of 1908 is proud to be your first class. During the year you have rence Price, Brooklyn, N. S. Art debeen to us. at once instructor and friend, and as we bid you farewell we feel that your influence must follow us, urging to efforts for higher attain-

Members of the Faculty:-As we are about to sever the relation that has existed during our entire course, we say farewell to you. It has been said that one of God's best gifts to man is the power to communicate, to impart, ship known as class of 1908 scholarof his blessings unto others. You have chip in junior class who led his or her shown us, both by your patient unfolding to us of knowledge, and by your genial kindness, that it has been a joy to you to use your "best gifts" for us. May we, by nobility of life, and pur-

pese, fulfil your hopes for us. Our years of residence in this lovely town have brought us much of pleasure aside from our books, and for this. we are indebted in no small degree to our friends of Wolfville, who, opening heart and home to the stranger, have made us forget that we are merely a part of the ever-changing college community. We thank you for kindnesses as we say farewell to you.

Schoolmates, all:-During the years in which you have shared alike our work and our pleasures, we have learned to know you, and today we feel a pleasure in giving into your care the interests in which it has been our privilege this year, to lead. The Spirit of the Hill" has entered into your souls. The truths in which Acadia lives have become a part of your of our noted educationists as the May her honor ever be dear to you. Good-bye.

"God be with you, Keep you in strong obedience, leal and whose noble service setteth

Make your joys many, and your sor-

Yea, perfect you, as He would have

Classmates - Today has deep signifi-cance for us. It ends one life. It begins another. And of what of that other? Is it to be a life of noble sacrifice for others' good, or is it to be one of self-seeking? Surely the latter were unworthy. We realise that the world's greatest need is not for selfish men and women, but for those who having "freely received," are eager to obey the injunction "freely give." training, if we have been alive to our opportunities, has fitted us for much sefulness, and we have now to go out, and find, by God's help, the place where we can best use for Him, tha which we have received. Let not discouragement mar our usefulness. Let us not own defeat, but with unconquerable energy and fidelity to purpose, let us throw ourselves into the service of the Highest, though it be service lowliest, then with high-hearted courage, we shall win, in the coming years-not fame, as the world ounts it, perhaps, but a place among those "who lead the hosts in the ad-

We . . . have met like ships upon the the sea, Which hold an hour's converse short, so sweet, One little hour, and then, away the speed hrough mist, and cloud, and foam.

To meet no more."

We have met upon the sea of nates. life, we have held our hour's converse, 'so short, so sweet," and now we speed apart, through mists that shadow every pathway, it may be, to meet no nore, until we meet one another in the harbor of the great Crystal Sea. May the future bring to you all you desire. May you desire only the true and the good. Farewell.

MILDRED WALLACE DANIELS GRADUATING EXERCISES.

The graduating exercises of Acadia eminary took place Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in College Hall. The

an appreciative audience. The Processional March, played by Misses Charlotte Layton and Helen Knowles, ushered in the faculty of the seminary, followed by the students. the faculty taking their seat upon the platform, the senior class on the platform to the right and the remaining students in the body of the hall. Three hundred and one maidens gowned in white was certainly a sight long to be remembered by those who witnessed

The programme was as follows:

Canzonetta—Tu Fai la Superbetta.

Agnes R. McKeen. Essay-The Princess-A study. Hallie Josephine Baker. Pianoforte solo-Waldesranschen Evelyn Thorne Bishop.

Vocal duet-On Wings of Song... Mendelssohr Jean Kempton and Helen Knowles. Pianoforte solo-B flat minor Scherzo.. Chopin Edith Marguerite Woodman.

Essay-The First Americans Goldie Frances Sweet. Essay-Canada's Debt to the Hudson Bay Company Louise Thompson

Violin solo-Polonaise Brillante Margaret Evelyn Starr. Address-Rev. W. M. Hutchins, M. A., B. D., Truro, N. S Presentation of diplomas Award of prizes.

The musical part of the programme was well rendered and reflected much credit upon the teachers of the musical departments. The essays were well written and

Rev. W. N. Hutchins then gave an address to the graduating class, which The prizes were as follows: Payseant prizes-1st. highest standing in the several branches of English,

farewell to our fellow-workers and to 2nd, French prize. Beatrice Shand; those who have so carefully directed 3rd, planoforte prize, Edith Woodman. The Saint Clair Paint scholarship prize-1st, honor in collegiate A, honor, Alice Harrington, Sydney, C.

The Governor General's medal for

Seminary prize for highest standing

in collegiate studies and deportment, Juise Thompson, Chance Harbor, N. B The Margaret Barss prize for composition and design, to Pearl Lawpartment prize for general excellence in the art department, to Miss Pearl Price. Prizes of books for free-hand drawing to Miss Alice Harrington. In class day exercises the senior class of Acadia University gave the sum of \$230 to be placed at interest. and the sun of \$40 to be paid annually for six years from accruing fund for

the purpose of establishing a scholarclass in sophomore year, first payment to be made to the member of 1911. The past year has been the most successful of its existence both in numbers and the work and deportment of the pupils. Pupils in regular course..108

Pupils in special course..193 Total number of pupils being301 No. of pupils in two courses 10 No. of resident pupils..113 No. of non-resident pupils178 No. of pupils in collegiate course.. 39 No of pupils in music (pianoforte). 90 No. of pupils in music (voice) 54 No. of pulpils in music (violin) 13 No. of pupils in theoretical branch

of music..... 57 No. of pupils in art department..., 49 No .of pupils in elective .. No. of pupils in modern languages. 8 No. of pupils in domestic science.. 73 The Baptists of the Maritime Provinces have, in Principal DeWolfe, one head of affairs in Acadia Seminary. He is a brilliant leader and a most successful teacher. No one who has inches, held by Howe, was broken by studied in the seminary can leave its Porter, 1911, who jumped 20 ft. 11 1-4 walls without feeling that it was a inches. The class of 1910 won the ingreat privilege to be under his sway.

GENERAL BULLER, SOLDIER FOR FIFFY YEARS AND LEADER BRITISH FORCES IN NATAL, DIED TUESDAY MORNING



GENERAL BULLER.

LONDON, June 2-General Rudvers | held this office until 1897, being then ome weeks past, is dead.

General Buller was born on Decemin China in 1860, in the Red River Ex-1878-79, being made Brevet Lieutenant and receiving the honor of C. M. G. He was Chief of Staff in the Boer War of 1881 and was attached to the Intelligence Department in the Egyptian Campaign of 1882, being mentioned in lespatches and receiving various other honors in that war. He served through the Soudan in 1884-85, winning the rank of Major General. He was made Quartermaster General in 1887 and for a short time served as Under Secretary for Ireland. He received the appoint- Jane Charlotte, daughter of the Fourth ment as Adjutant General in 1890 and Marquis Townsend.

She is highly cultured and the par- the general events: 100 yards dashdaughters come under the influence of such a noble woman.

Senior Class, 1908, Acadia Seminary,

Collegiate Course. Baker, Hallie Josephine, Margarets-

ville, N. S. Chute, Hazel Hurst, Middleton, N. S. Dickson, Vera Muriel, Hillsboro, N. B. Hall, Sara Etta, Liverpool, N. S. Manning, Rita Blanche, Chester, N. Morton, Annie Jean, Penobsquis, N.

Price, Pearl Lawrence, Brooklyn, Hants county, N. B. Sexton, Thelma Marguerite, Falmouth, N. S. Shand, Beatrice Eleanor Grace, Wind Shipley, Mary Helen, Barronsfield

Thompson, Louise, Chance Harbor N. B. West, Margaret Viola, Moncton N B Sophomore Matriculation Course. Herkins, Hildred Margaret, Lockeport. N. S. Sipprell, Olive Letitia, St. John, N. B. Starratt, Mary Lydia, Campbellton,

N. B. Planoforte Course. Chute, Hazel, Hurst, (1), ddleton, N. S. Bishop, Evelyn Thorne (2), Wolfville, N. S. Rand, Ida Bettina Locke (1), Kentville, N. S.

Woodman, Edith Marguerite (2), Grand Pre. N. S. (1). Diploma in teacher's course. (2). Artist's certificate. Elocution Course (Diploma). Dobson, Sadie King, Moncton, N. B. Sweet, Goldie Frances, Bridgetown,

Wood, Eleanor Rowena, Wolfville, N Violin Course (Diploma). Starr, Margaret Evelyn, Wolfville, Vocal Course.

Beckwith, Helen Chase (1), Wolfville, DeWitt, Nellie Anderson (1), Wolf ille, N. S. McKeen, Agnes Rosamond (2), Guys boro, N. S.

Art Course (Diploma). Price, Pearl Lawrence, Brooklyn, N.

Barnaby, Helen Marorie (1), St. John N. B. Hall, Sara Etta (2), Liverpool, N. S. Hicks, Leita Monte (1), Berwick, N. S. (2). Diploma in Normal teachers course.

THE ANNUAL SPORTS.

The annual interclass track meet took place Tuesday on the college campus, being one of the best in the history of the college. The college record for the broad jump, 20 ft. 10 1-4 The success of the year has also of 1911 second with 39. Pughes, 1910, of the young ladies in the building. four firsts. Following are the results to the Commons.

Henry Buller, who has been ill for transferred to the command at Aldershot. In 1899 he went to South Africa. first as General commanding the forces against the Boers and afterwards as General Officer Commanding in Natal. er 7th, 1839, was educated at Eton and He conducted the operations for the a shipload of immigrants and their efintered the army in 1858 being at relief of Ladysmith which was successtached to the 60th Rifles. He served fully accomplished, after many defeats, during an investment of one hundred edition in 1870, the Ashanti War in and eighteen days. Following the re-1874, Kaffir War in 1878, Zulu War lief of Ladysmith he conducted the operations resulting in the expulsion of Colonel, winning the Victoria Cross, the Boer army from Natal and on returning to England was appointed in command of the First Army Corps at Aldershot.

In April General Buller contracted a chill in London and this indisposition was followed by a severe attack of jaundice and other complications. Early in May a hopeful view of his recovery was entertained by his physicians and the turn for the worse was unexpected. General Buller married Lady Audrey

ents might well be proud to have their 1st, Moland; 2nd, Camp; 3rd, Robin- to build the Lusitania and the Maureson; time, 10 3-4 seconds. Hammer throw-1st, Hughes; 2nd, Debow; 3rd, these big boats is enormous. We are Kierstead; distance, 108 ft. 6 inches. Broad jump-1st, Porter; 2nd, Hughes; 3rd, Spurr; distance, 20 ft. 111-4 inches. 220 yards dash-1st, Moland; 2nd, Camp; 3rd, Robinson; time, 25 seconds. High jump-Dyas and Porter tied for 1st; 3rd, Spurr; height, 5 ft. 6 inches. 440 yards dash-1st, Moland; 2nd, Robinson; 3rd, Brown; time, 58 1-5 seconds. Shot put-1st, Mac-Kinnon; 2nd, Hughes; 3rd, Kierstead; distance, 33 ft. 51-4 inches. 120 yards hurdles-1st, Hughes; 2nd, Spurr; 3rd, Porter; time, 182-3 seconds. Mile run -1st, Moland; 2nd, Young; 3rd, Sleep;

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time, 5 min. 52 seconds.

MONCTON, N. B., June 2.- Two thousand odd dollars' worth of bills charges, but another thing to ask has had charge of the advanced dewhich have been presented to the city as a result of the recent smallpox out- road is earning a cent and the counbreak, are likely to provide a good deal try through which it passes is too unof trouble before being finally paid. developed to yield any revenue. The Several hundred dollars' worth were Pritish investor wants to feel assured passed by the finance committee to that his money will yield him a cer- M.A., of Sussex, will succeed Mr. night, while in others, reductions were tain, even if moderate, return, and does and Dr. Botsford's bill reduced over the railroad promoter or the railroad \$200. Several other bills the commit- speculator, nor for any other entertee declined to pay. The total amount prises that are doubtful in their of the bills submitted was \$10,290.49. This included vaccinaton which alone one over there is the growth in knowost \$1,802.25. Supplies for the isolation hospital during the four months the epidemic prevailed cost \$2,454.29. Me- Next to their own roads the C. P. R dical attendance cost \$1,925, and guards is better known and more appreciated for quarantined houses, \$1.834.37.

SEVERAL BILLS GIVEN

given a third reading: To amend the Canada Shipping Act. Respecting Signal Dues at Halifax. Respecting Meaford Harbor.

Granting divorce to Hattie Spratte. A resolution offered by Serator Me-Mullen was carried, 23 to 19. It declares that the Senate deems it expediof devising methods whereby a more terclass cup, making 44 points, class equal division of initiation of private and public legislature may be secured spoil the laboring prosper's of the unlargely depended upon the vice-prin- made the most number of points, tak- ment, and adopting rules governing de- and workman are coming closer tocipal, Miss Wells, who came to the ing first in three events and second in seminary last year. She has proved two, scoring 21 points. Moland was cussion so as to better expedite business friction and labor. I went away for a holiall you to be the proper person to take charge second with 20 points. T. A. King got ness. The resolution will be forwarded fewer ups and downs.

PRESIDENT SHAUGHNESSY

Talk With Britishers on All-Red Route

Rail Trip by Black Sod Bay Route Would be Too

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spondent he talked about several ineresting things.

oming over on the turbine liner Vir-"No, not at all. The Virginian was

have gone by New York, but I'm a believer in the St. Lawrence route. weather.'

and and Britain." 'What about the all-red route?" views on the subject." "Was the Black Sod Bay route dis-

have a big capacity for carrying im- great importance. fects that distance and make it pay. Why, it would cost more to take one immigrant to Black Sod Bay than we ed States." ould get for bringing him clear across

QUESTION OF FASTER BOATS. "Is the C. P. R. prepared to put faster boats on the Atlantic if they form part of the all-red route?" excessive speed are commercially impossible, especially in the North At-

lantic at certain seasons of the year. route. I believe in a boat of about 21 knots, one that will come from Liverpool to Quebec or Montreal as quickly as a 25-knot boat can go from Liverpool to New York. Then the cost of these big, fast boats is enormous. W fifteen boats from th Dempster Company and built two Em presses at \$6,000,000 less than it cost tania, Then the expense of operating ready to improve our Atlantic service by adding faster boats, just as soon as the necessity arises. In ten years conditions may change, but that is too long to wait. It would be better to decide our policy now and develop i

"Will the C. P. R. continue to carry mails to the far east, Sir Thomas?" "Yes, all arrangements have been empleted, although the actual signing of the contract has not taken place We will continue to get the subsidy from the British Government, although it has been reduced about 25 per cent.

'What about immigration this year?" "Prospects are good." He added: 'We are getting a better class all the time, but the number are not up to last year's record. But, of course, it

many demands lately on the British investor, who is now beginning to diseriminate and wants good securities, srmething with a good name. Some of our Canadian enterprises are pushing too fast. It's one thing to raise sufficient earnings to pay the interest One drug bill was cut down not feel inclined to provide money for foundation. One thing that strikes ledge of things Canadian and the appreciation of this country's enterprises. than any road in the world. This is partly shown in the holdings of the C. P. R., which averages 65 shares per investor. It is largely held by British nvestors.'

> "Do you care to say anything regarding the labor question and the C. P. R. policy?"

Well, I haven't been closely touch with that phase of the system, but I feel that our contention to keep the east and west as two separate sys-OTTAWA, June 2.—In the Senate this tems is the only fair one. It is unfair gressive as to stifle enterprise and employed. Still, I feel that employer "One has only to go abroad," re-

WILL UTILIZE BIG

MONTREAL, June 1 .- Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., returned from England on Saturday morning, coming over on the Allan liner Virginian. To your corre-

"Is there any significance in your ginian? Does it mean that you will equip the new Atlantic boats with tur-

the only boat ready when I wanted to come, so I took it. Of course, I could The Virginian is a good, steady boat, and showed up well, despite the bad

While in England did you make ny arrangements for new boats for he Atlantic?" 'No, nothing was done regarding oats to replace the Empresses of Ire-

"I had an interview with the British abinet, who asked me to give my

"Yes, and I showed them that it was ot practicable. People don't want amount of fuel, the growing scarcity company , to make ends meet, must utilizing of our peat a question of

"Yes, most decidedly, but boats of You can't utilise a great speed on this

as the necessity arises."

was an abnormal year in every respect.' CANADIAN INVESTMENTS. Speaking of Canadia investments in

England, he said: "Canada has been making a good evenue for a railroad when you have money from the public before the rail- partment of the schoool here, for the

C. P. R. LABOR QUESTION.

DEPOSITS OF PEAT

Important Work to be Undertaken by Department of Mines

OTTAWA, June 2 .- The department of mines will undertake this year important experimental work in respect

to the utilization of the large peat deposits scattered through the Dominion. The supplementary estimates will include an item for the establishment of an experimental plant, probably in Ottawa, where investigations will be carried on into the methods of obtaining producer gas from peat, and into other modern methods of using reat for various industrial and domestic purposes. The officials of the department are also arranging for the further investigation of the extent and quality of Canadian neat heds and arrangements are being made to bring over from Sweden an expert who can advise as to the various European methods of utilizing peat.

Last summer a government commissioner, E. Nystrom, was sent to Europe to gather information as to how the peat industry was being conduct- agree with me that it is only fair that ed and developed there. In a comprete the arbitrator should also be asked pensive report which will shortly be to decide as to what should be equitgives the results of his inquiries. He for my services and disbursements notes that the peat areas in Canada cover an area of at least 37,000 square claims. The objection which you raise miles, and in many cases the average depth of the bogs is considerably greater than six feet. Of the total area over ten thousand square miles are in Ontario and some 25,000 square miles in Alberta, Saskatchewan and the territories.

"The increasing population and industrial activity in Canada," he says, demanding every year a larger take a six-hundred-mile train jour- of wood in the settled parts of the ney from London to their place of country and the increasing prices of embarkation. Then any steamship both wood and coal are making the no reason to suppose that the facts Moreover the coal migrants. It is impossible to transport | deposits in Canada are situated in the they have been in papers supporting east and western provinces, leaving your government. In view of this, and the interior provinces practically dependent on the coal mines of the Unit- preciate the ground which I had for

In summing up his conclusion he finds that the conditions in Canada at sent to its being passed upon by the least in the southern parts of the in- arbitrator. As to whether, when the terior provinces, are quite as favorable for the manufacture of peat fuel as me to waive the claim if any is found those in Europe. In fact, the dry con- to be due me is fairly a matter for fucitions are more favorable on account ture consideration. With regard to of the warmer and longer summer.

Bears the

REXTON, N. B., May 29.-Mr. and Mrs. David Jardine and children left Wednesday for McLeod (Alta.), where they will reside. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jardine's niece, Miss Eliza Rhodes, whose parents live there. Dr. F. W. Tozer returned Tuesday from Moncton, where he had been receiving treatment for a sore arm. Miss Mary H. Murphy, of the manager's staff of the Moncton Times.

spent part of this week at her home in The Misses Margaret and Etta Hutin gold. chison of Moncton, visited their home

in Molus River this week. Mrs. W. D. Stothart and child of Newcastle are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Black of Richibucto. James Burns' new tugboat made her maiden trip Wednesday, towing a schooner to Richibiteto against the wind and tide. She did good work. HOPEWELL HILL, May 31. -

The new saw mill creeck bridge at this village, has been finished and taken off the hands of the contractor, Capt. Rassmussen, which arrived here A. E. Smye. The bridge is a fine structure. Mr. Smye has gone to Apohaqui, to build a bridge there. Lieut. F. J. Newcomb left yesterday for Fredericton to take a subaltern's course at the military school there. T. H. Stewart, of Richibucto, who

past year, has tendered his resignation, and intends entering Toronto university for a course in arts. Trueman in the principalship of the for Winnipeg, where Mr. Dennis is Riverside Consolidated school. Mr. engaged at newspaper work. Dole is a B. A. of the U. N. B., and recently graduated M. A. at Columbia University. Before attending the last mentioned institution, he was on the ernment has not provided for indemstaff of the Moncton schools. Miss Mildred Bennett came to her home at Hopewell Cape last week,

from Sackville, where she has been attending Mt. Allison. Mrs. Joseph Dobson and Miss Ethel Peck went to Wolfville last week to attend the closing exercises of the Acadia institutions.

ture passed a bill prohibiting the run- in an appearance, twelve dollars each, ning of automobiles in this Province. Yesterday auto holders held a conference and acting on legal advice have absent with permission. decided to test the validity of the act was short, with the case of the King by running a car this evening on the vs. Seymour Chase, of St. Mary's streets of Charlottetown and roads charged with theft of \$450 from Wm. afternoon the following bills were to bring the western man, with his leading to the city. The autoists have Lewis, the only criminal case. higher cost of living, down to the wage issued a circular to the public stating level of the eastern man, and equally that the government of 1902 gave let- McLeod, who is in Madawaska County unfair to shove the eastern man's ters patent to a joint stock company on public business, R. B. Hanson apwages up to the level of the western authorizing them to run motor vehicles, man. The only solution is to have two In 1906 the same government gave a standards. We aim to have our men company a frankcise to run trackless Q. S. Crockett, M. P., J. H. Barry, K. receive the highest wages of any rail- trolley cars throughout the city and on C., appeared for the defense road men in corresponding territory. I the country roads. This act was allowent to invite the House of Commons to am best pleased when there is a short- ed to go through without any public co-operate with it by means of a joint age of labor and a shortage of cars, protest and auto owners considered Wm. A. Walsh foreman. committee to consider the advisability for both spell prosperity. I also re- they had good ground to purchase magret it when labor becomes so ag- chines. They point out that as the gov-

> marked the genial president, "to realture there will be less friction and and labor. I went away for a holi- and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse now I'm glad to be back home again." for family price list.

DR. PUGSLEY TO MR. FLEMING

Insists Whole Claim be Arbitrated

Names Seven Leading Law. yers, One of Whom to be Chosen as Arbitrator

In answer to Hon. J. K. Flemming's response to his suggestion for the aroftration of his claim against the provincial government, Hon. Mr. Pugsle has sent the following letter: Dear Sir,-Previous to receiving your telegram of the 29th ultimo. I had written you, forwarding check for \$500, as promised in my telegram to you of the 28th ultimo. While I am pleased at your agreement to leave to arbitration the items contained in my bill of February 22nd and your offer to pay onehalf the expense of the arbitration trust that upon reflection you will presented to parliament Mr. Nystrom able and just that I should be paid connection with Eastern Extension to this in your telegram is waived any claim on account of such and to quote your telegram, having been paid a very large sum in connec-

tion therewith." This, it seems to me, is no answer to my request that the matter should be referred to the arbitrator. While I had made up my mind under the circumstances to waive my claim in respect to this, yet you must bear mind there was no consideration for my doing so, and at the time I had connection with my account with the province would be so distorted as in order that the public may fully apclaiming that I was entitled to the larger sum you should, I think, confinding has been made, you should ask the arbitrator. I recognize Mr. Connell's high standing as a barrister, but would respectfully suggest that the following names—Dr. A.O. Earle, K.C. R. A. Lawlor, K. C.; H. A. Powell, K. C.; C. N. Skinner, K. C.; L. A. Currey, K. C., and Jas. G. Stevens K C -- h added to that of Mr. Connell and some one of them selected by lot or in some other manner to be mutually agreed By proceeding in this way the arbitrator who shall then be chosen

will be regarded as our mutual choice Yours very truly, WILLIAM PUGSLEY. Honorable J. K. Flemming, Provincial

Secretary, Fredericton, N. B.

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BARK MADE OUICK TRIP

REXTON, N. B., June 2.- The Danish barkentine Thyra, 260 tons register, this morning, made a remarkably quick trip. . She sailed from Daakar (W. C. Africa), May 2nd, making the voyage in 29 days.

Rev. A. D. and Mrs. Archibald left

his morning for Winnipeg, where Mr. Archibald will attend a meeting of the Presbyterian Synod. J. J. Stothart left Saturday for Winripeg and other western points. Mrs. Lou Abbott has returned home from Mount Adlison College, Her

friend, Miss Miller, of Bathurst, is visiting Miss Abbott. Mrs. Albert Dennis left this morning

nity, the machines would be a dead loss if the bill is proved to be good law. George D. Longworth, aged sixty years, president of the Charlottetown Light and Power Co., a prominent dealer in lobster supplies, packer and exporter, died this morning.

FREDERICTON. May 2.-The June term of the York county court opened this morning, Judge Wilson presiding. CHARLOTTETOWN, June 2.—The During the morning the court fined selast session of the provincial legisla- ven grand jurymen who failed to pu The other members of the jury were In the absence of Solicitor General peared as Crown prosecutor in the King vs. Chase, while in the absence of

> After the roll of the grand jury had been called they retired and elected

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS. Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine day, but I was kept pretty busy, and William St. Established 1870. Write SEVENTIETH A OF ACAL

At great length

biasm, President lies all about us good and dear m their writings then spoke of Intellectual co arai the fact that specia of the present age wider intellectuality man belong to the all men, but shutt own alleys works small or great pro comes his congenial cialization is very on a foundation Let the un if they must, but unflinchingly for eral training which robes life and mak spiritual comradesh and conditions of e the auspicious day president takes up the strength, fervor manhood, may A fresh for this gre Standing here in noble company of tian men and wo ence of that larger any who have her life tasks and have bourse, standing stately home of ac tian culture, may words of that Daniel Webster.

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SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ACADIA UNIVERSIT

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At great length and with fine enthu-

siasm, President Wood recalled the beauties of the ages, the wealth that lies all about us in the books of these good and dear man of letters who have in their writings become immortal. He then spoke of the value of edication of intellectual co aradeships. He deplored the fact that specialization as a phase of the present age was destroying our wider intellectuality. No longer does man belong to the board university of al men, but shutting himself in his own alleys works out alone his own small or great problem. Solitude becomes his congenial atmosphere. Specialization is very well, if it is laid upon a foundation of broad general culture. Let the universities specialize if they must, but let the college stand eral training which enriches and en- Acadia Seminary. bes life and makes intellectual and spiritual comradeships out of all sorts sident. Mrs. Grant presided. the auspicious day when her noble new Beals the minutes of last year's spepresident takes up his broad task in cial meeting were read by Mrs. W. the strength, fervor and wisdom of his Mitchell, also minutes of annual musimanhood, may Acadia find herself ness meeting. The roll call was refresh for this great, clear service, sponded to by twenty-six members. Standing here in the presence of this noble company of earnest and Christian men and women, and in the presence of that larger but invisible company who have here wrought at their life tasks and have now finished their course, standing here within this stately home of academic and Christian culture, may I not fitly use the the cause of Dartmouth College: "Sirs, it is a small college, but there are

DR. PETERSON'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Peterson, of McGill University, addressed the large assembly. After expressing the pelasure he had derived from his visit to a most charming locality, Dr. Peterson went on to decollege head, on two sides of the Atlentic, for more than a quarter of a ill was made life member. century, and as one who therefore might be expected to know something of the work that lay in front of Acadia's new president. Few positions, ho said, required so many qualities as the headship of a modern college. addition to scholarship and ability, the Mrs. R. Ford, Mrs. F. Beals, Miss modern president had to be an organ- Wortman Mrs. I. W. Porter; izer and administrator, and ought to taining committee, Miss T. Mitchell, know something also of financial man-Miss Alice Harrington; Miss Alma Moreover, he must be in sympathy with all the various branches taught by his colleagues while requiring of each and all of WOMAN'S MISSIONARY them that their teaching should be efficient: he ought to be the friend and adviser of the student body; and he must also be qualified to represent his university in the wider life of the community and the state. This college business in which they were all so deeply interested had grown to be one of the greatest industries on the American continent. And there never had been a time when a greater degree interest was taken in the work of the college, whether they were tax-supported institutions, or denomi- of the Women's Missionary Society of rational foundations, or supported by the Methodist Church of Canada openprivate endowments. A comparison of the small college with those of larger scope would seem to show that both had there own peculiar characteristics and advantages. In favor of the small college was the fact that it was so well together: the intimate companionship of students with each other lessened the danger arising from cliques, and produced in most cases a genuine esprit de corps. And in the small college the professor-in addition being, as he usually was, a good teacher-had great opportunities of exercising a direct personal influence on his students. And there was not so much danger in the small colleges of sacrificing what are known as the "humanities" to the need of technical

instruction. Classics, mathematics, history, and philosophy, were still allow- responding secretary, Miss Stewart. ed to hold the foremost place, science being taught mainly in its broadest and least specialised relations. The ninety-three auxiliaries, the number of large college had, of course, advant- members, 1,903, with 195 life members ages of its own in the stimulus of making a total of 2,098. The total numbers and of membership in amount handed into the treasury by a large society, in the excel- the branch was \$8,119.03, the amount lence of its equipment, and the sent to the general treasurer \$7,840, and distinction of its professorial staff. But to these the large college-and no matter how large an institution it may ary from Japan, and Miss Lottie Lawbe it always has the counterpart of the smaller college in its faculty of artsis now seeking to add the desirable greatness of its smaller sister, and at places like Princeton, Harvard and Wisconsin the cry is all for separate residences, each with a dining hall of its own and a limited number of stud-After quoting James Russell Lowell's definition of the general purpose of collese education Dr. Peterson said that he agreed that the university must be for specialists. The university alone can adequately cover the higher parts of technical instruction, safeguarding the "disinterestedness" of science and keeping in due subordination to the pure search for truth the material advantage and "bread earning" potencies that may be involved in any particular

branch of study. It is in the university that we can best combat the somewhat crudely expressed wishes of a parent who says: "My boy wants to be a chemist or an engineer; put him through a practical course in the shortest possible time." A year or two's delay, if he can afford to wait, will make all the better man of him. Not that we do not believe in specialization, but we also believe that the student makes a mistake when in his haste to advance himself in some special field he turns his back on the advantages of a broad general education. Let him have an opportunity of developing an organist; Miss Evelyn Huey and Miss Allen on behalf of the defendant apinterest in other subjects outside his own particular sphere; so shall we secure that he shall rise superior to the temptation of acquiring the mere Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, superintendent of knacks of a trade and that those who may become the future leaders of great industrial undertakings shall have a mastery of principles as well as the faculty of well-balanced judgment and careful discrimination which—as distinct from the mere acquisitnon of information-is the mark of a sound and comprehensive education. He referred on the evening of Sunday, June 14th, herring catch along the Charlotte with some misgiving to the displace- to commemorate its founding eighty ment of some of the time-honored sub- years ago. This service usually atjects of education by others which are tracts a large congregation, and this described by their advocates and cham- year will be very interesting. It will and \$4 a hogshead for their fish accordplons as "more likely to be serviceable be composed of songs, recitations, etc. ing to the season. At the annual meet- ducted by Rev. S. T. Bartlett.

urriculum or the distinction of its staff. That was the work of the last hirteen years, and in the future the 'humanities' would always go hand in hand with the 'utilities." university would always give ever increasing prominence to the various departments of highest learning—to those which deal with philosophy and history, with the sources of great social and intellectual movements, with poetry, literature and the fine arts.

with the foundation of ethics, personal, secial and national. Dr. Peterson next spoke of what he called the "historical perspective," and showed how impossible it was for the present altogether to ignore the past. He concluded with words of practical counsel and advice addressed to the graduating class.

ALUMNAE SOCIETY.

The business meeting of the Alumnae Society was held on Tuesday afternoon unflinchingly for the broad, fine gen- June 2nd, in the music director's room, In the absence of Mrs. Whidden, pre

After the opening prayer by Mrs. The treasurer then reported \$526.26 to be on hand.

Miss Jackson, chairman of the executive committee, reported orally that recognizing the need the committee decided to advise the alumnae to work for a pipe organ and fine arts building. Report was accepted. Moved that all moneys received by treasurer be words of that eloquent statesman, devoted entirely until its completion for Daniel Webster, when he was pleading the erection of arts building asked by Mrs. Beats.

Miss Jackson then said that in letter from the governors they had said that when the money was ready they would supply grounds and permission fact they had picked out a site for it. Miss Andhews moved and Mrs. Johnson seconded it, that the constitu tion be so amended as to grant undergraduates the privileges and honors scribe himself as one who had been a now accorded to graduates, but the motion was lost. Mrs. George Church-

The election of officers followed. President, Mrs. Seldon Cumming; vicepresident, Mrs. Vernon Miller: treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Vaughn; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Johnson; executive commit-In aee, Miss A. Jackson, Mrs. D. Grant,

FREDERICTON: N. B. June 3.—The twenty-third annual convention of the N. B. and P. E. I. conference branch ed at the Methodist church, this city, this morning with about ninety dele-

gates in attendance. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by Miss E. S. Baker, Ph. D., vice-principal of Mount Allison Ladies' College. She took for her Bible reading 1st Peter 1st chapter, her remarks being very helpful and inspiring. Suitable hymns were sung and prayers offered.

The roll call was answered by eightythree delegates. Reports were received from the sev eral district organizers.

This afternoon's session opened with a prayer service conducted by Mrs. C. W. Strong, after which reports of the band secretary, Mrs. Williams, the corand the treasurer, Mrs. Watson, was read. Reports showed that there were \$164.08 to the rest fund.

Miss Cunningham, returned missionson, missionary-elect to China, were introduced to the convention and made short addresses.

A number of short papers on several topics were read and questions put and answered. This concluded the afternoon session. Delegates were afterwards entertained to tea at the Sunday school of the church.

This evening an anniversary service was held at the Methodist church, when Mrs. J. D. Chipman, the president, gave her annual report, and Miss Lawson spoke on missionary work. The convention will close on Friday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTS

The Sunday school of Portland Methodist church elected its officers for the as follows: R. T. Hayes, superintend- Judges Landry and Gregory. Only a ent; S. A. Kirke and Percy J. Steele, few of the legal fraternity were preassociate superintendents; H. Cecil sent, One common motion was made, Brown, secretary; E. C. Hanselpacker, that being the case of Frederick W. assistant secretary; W. Harold Hayes, McGaw by his next friend, Alex Mcattendance secretary; Myrtle Sinclair, Mabel M. Craig, superintendents of plied for a rule absolute against the home department; Miss Maggie Tur- next friend for attachment for nonner, secretary of home department; cradle roll department: Mrs. W. Mc-Intosh, Mrs. A. McInnis and Mrs. C. Cowan, assistant superintendents of cradle roll department: Miss Ethel Dennings, secretary I. B. R. A. The Portland Methodist Sunday school will hold an anniversary service

McGill—in spite of its pre-eminence in applied science—had ever accepted a purely utilitarian theory of education. Its faculty of arts was second to none in Canada, either in the breadth of its curriculum or the distinct DIES SUDDENLY IN ROYAL HOTEL

Royal Hotel last night, G. M. Jarvis, of this city. divisional superintendent of the I. C. R., took suddenly ill and died a few minutes later of heart failure.

Tuesday to attend the exchequer court, and appeared to be in the best of health up to a few minutes before his death. About six o'clock last right he was talking to several people in the hotel and did not complain of being unwell. He afterwards were to the dining room with his secretary and partook of a hearty supper. He left his secretary after the meal, saying he was going to his room. A short time received in the Royal Hotel office from Mr. Jarvis, stating that he was ill and asking that some one come to his room at once.

Found Lying on Floor

T. Reynolds, head clerk at the house hurried upstairs and found Mr. Jarvis lying on the floor in his room, gasping for breath. When asked what was the matter he said he did not know, but that he found it difficult to breathe. Dr. T. D. Walker was hastily summoned, but when he arrived Mr. Jarvis was breathing his last. Friends of the deceased say that Mr.

it is believed that the indirect cause of his death was due to this trouble in an acute form. The remains were taken to Mr. Jarvis home at Truro on the Halifax train last night. Several friends walk-

ed from the Royal Hotel to the sta-

Jarvis suffered from indigestion and

Mr. Jarvis was born in St. John fiftyeight years ago, and started his railroad career when a young man. He began as an operator and afterwards became one of the chies dispatchers on the Intercolonial Railway. While in St. John his home was situated near Haymarket Square, and for years Judge.

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Wells and Magistrate Kay, who are

now members of the board, and will

also effect other police commissions

of which judges and magistrates are

The point was taken in the case of

Placide Richard, of Moncton, charged

an arrest. A true bill was brought

in and immediately upon indictment

being found, C. Lionel Hanington,

counsel for the accused, moved to

qualified on the ground that he was a

member of the police commission

which had entire control over the pol-

icemen of Moncton, and as such would

be an interested party, and that pro-

ceedings on the preliminary enquiry

were consequently void; that Judge

Wells being likewise a member of the

commission, was disqualified to sit on

the case. Judge Wells gave as his

opinion that there was no disqualifica-

tion, but as Judge McLatchy was com-

ing to try another case which was be-

reserved for the supreme court and a

present term of the supreme court at

A storehouse at Camp number one

on the Grand Trunk Pacific construc-

tion near here was broken into last

night and a valise belonging to James

Darrach stolen. It contained clothes

valued at fifty dollars. The matter

will be reported to L. P. Farris, com-

month of June in New Brunswick.

Passengers arriving from Campbell-

at that place last night there was a

slight snowfall. At New Castle sta-

frost. In Moneton last night the ther-

memeter got down to within three

Last evening at a regular meeting of

was presented by C. M Legere, M. P.

P. During the evening Rev. Father

cushion to mark the anniversary of his

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 2. -

Trinity term of the Supreme Court

opened this morning, the judges pre-

Gaw, vs. John N. Fish. Mr. Chas. H.

the rule. An adjournment was then

ST. GEORGE, N. B., June 2-There

is a deadlock between the Charlotte

County Weir Owners' and Weir Fish-

ermen's Union and the Eastport, Me.,

price to be paid by the packers for the

sardine packers over the matter

made until tomorrow.

county shores of the bay.

points of freezing point.

first year in the priesthood.

Fredericton.

quash the indictment, his principal

members.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MONCTON, June 3-A novel point this to one price of \$6 a hogshead the

with obstructing the police in making \$6 to August 1, \$5 until September

considers.

taken yesterday in the county court season round.

After eating a hearty supper at the he was highly respected as a citizen Mr. Jarvis was held in high esteem by all railway men.

Very Popular in Truco

The deceased arrived in the city on TRURO, June 3.-The news of the sudden death of G. M. Jarvis, superintendent of the Truro division of the Intercolonial, received here tonight, proved a great shock. Mr. Jarvis had been in his usual health and was attending to his duties regularly up to the time he left for St. John. He was his division. Mr. Jarvis was the son of C. R. Jarvis of Moncton, and his mother was

Miss Marter, a St. John lady. Deceased was born in St. John, where his parents resided in the fifties. He entered the Intercolonial employ thirty years ago. For fifteen years he was chief train dispatcher a Moncton. In 1898 he was appointed district superintendent, with headquarters at Truro. He married Miss Mc Dowell of Truco, sister of the wife of T. G. McMullen, lumber king. One son, Ralph, and two daughters. Misses Belle and Jessie, are left with their mother mourn their loss. The whole family is well known in St. John, having isited there with deceased. Mrs. Jarvis, mother of the deceased, died at his home here four weeks ago.

Mr. Jarvis belonged to several fratersocieties, being especially interested in Free Masonry.

A SURE WAY.

Firth Author-Oh, the unutterable monotony of existence! I am thoroughly disgusted with it all. Would that I might completely disappear for awhile. Second Author-Then why R. I. Hospital. don't you marry a famous woman?

This is unsatisfactory to the Ameri-

day, and we do not propose to be dic-

On Deer Island, however, some have

made a contract with the packers at

and \$4 for the balance of the season.

the price agreed upon."

JUNE WEDDINGS

and spring flowers.

PREEPER-KIZEFE.

CLARKE-KNOTT

pretty brooch set with pearls.

WILIMAMS-TAUNTON

HALIFAX, N. S., June 3 .- St. Ste-

hen's church was the scene of a bril-

liant wedding today when Miss Nellie

D. Taunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. D. Taunton, and Mr. W. B. Wil-

liams, were married by Rev. E. P.

STACKHOUSE-SOUTHER.

End, but new of Strathcona, was mar-

GALLIVAN-WHELLY.

friends of the contracting parties.

Baker will reside on Tower street.

Sweden, but now of this city.

DE GEER TRUEMAN.

a bouquet of white carnations and

white roses. The maid of honor were

nations and pink roses. The ceremony

was performed in the presence of only

the immediate friends and relatives.

The young couple will reside in the

TIERNEY - O'KEEFFE.

Denovan celebrated nuptial mass. The

A pretty wedding took place at six

from his aunt.

Among the quests were Mrs. Amos

A pretty wedding took place at the

Avenue, Fairville.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Whel-

daughter of John Whelly, City Road

Wm. C.Stackhouse, formerly of North

Tuesday evening to Miss

priest in charge of St. Stephen's.

ried

MILLIDGE - SHEWEN.

An event of interest took place The young couple have received Wednesday at the home of E. T. P. many handsome gifts from their nu-Shewen Elmhurst 105 Burnec avenue. merous friends. when his daughter, Miss Gladys M. Shewen, became the wife of Beverley Vicars Millidge, of 82 Millidge avenue The marriage of John W. Preeper, The marriage was a quiet affair and of Dartmouth, and Miss. Grace Keefe, was performed in the presence of only the relatives and a few intimate took place at St. Pairick's c'aurch filends of the parties. The costume of Wednesday, the ceremony the bride, who was unattended, was a performed by Father Carroll. travelling suit of Copenhagen blue, with a black lace picture hat. She caruncle, James Casey, wone a costume of brown material with hat to ried a rose and a white prayer book. The caremony was performed by Rev. match, and the bridesnadid, Miss An-Mansel Shewen, of Oak Point, brother nie Preeper, the groom's sisten, wore a of the bride, assisted by Rev. James always a most obliging official and Millidge, of Oak Bay, brother costume of blue material. Harry Preepvery popular in his official capacity on of the groom. The bride was given er acted as best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Preepey: left for away by her father. After the cere-New Brunswick.-Echo. mony supper was served and the newly married couple left on a tour of the Miss Annie Knott left Wednesday provinces. On return they will reside by steamer for Boston where next

on Cranston avenue.

RICHARDSON-DONOVAN. A very pretty wedding took place at Canterbury, N. B., in St. Thomas Lithographing Company in Springfield. church at 6 o'dlock yesterday morning. The marriage will take place at the when Miss Elizabeth M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donovan, was mar- Charles Knott, in So ath Boston. Preried to Dennett L. Richardson, M. D., vious to her departure, Miss Knott, who of Providence, R. I. The church was decorated for the occasion in green and rano in Exmouth street church, was white. The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. M. T. Murphy, of Debec. The bride who was given away by her father, were a dark blue travelling costume with a white picture hat and M. R. A.'s presented her with a very carried a white prayer book. Her bridesmaid, Miss Effic Donovan, wore cream silk trimmed with pink and Tuscan hat, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bride's little sister, Miss Marie, acted as flower girl. The groom was supported by L. E. Higgins, of St. John, N. B.

After the ceremony the young couple left for a trip to the White Mountains. They will reside in Providence, where Dean Crawford, of All Saints Cathe-Dr. Richardson is superintendent of the dral, assisted by Rev. K. C. Hind,

KILLAM-DEINSTADT.

ST. STEPHEN, June 3 .- The resiof Dr. Wm. McKay Deinstadt and Mrs. Deinstadt, on Union street, was the scene of a pretty event at half-past three yesterday afternoon in which the principals were their eld- the bride's parents. About 60 guests est daughter. Edith Muriel, and Mr. Cecil Killam, a rising young barrister water, officiated. The bride was given of Vancouver, B. C. The house was away by her father. The young couple neatly adorned with flowers and foliage will leave for Strathcona. part of magistrates and judges will, if can packers and an effort is being stood beneath a bell of carnaupheld, result in an entire change in made by them to break the union of tions and lilies of the valley. Rev. T. for the occasion and the bridal party the police commission of Moncton by the weir owners and weir fishermen. J. Deinstadt, of Fairville, uncle of the "They have held sway for twenty-five "They have held sway for twenty-five bride, performed the ceremony, as-years," said a member of the union to-sisted by Rev. Geo. M. Young, pastor of the Methodist church. The bride's tated to any longer by an American costume was of princess lace over corporation and we will stick fast to white chiffon and taffeta silk, with bridal veil of tulle, caught with Deinstadt. striped marquisette, over white taffeta pany. silk, and she carried pink carna-The groom was supported by Lawrence Killam of Yarmouth. A reception followed the ceremony,

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 3-In the supreme court this morning the crown case of King vs. Haines et al ground being that a magistrate who exparte, Thomas McCorquindale, was held the preliminary enquiry was dis- argued. C. H. Allen showed cause against an order nist to quash conviction. R. W. McLellan contra. Court Special paper was then taken up.

Chute et al vs. Adney. Recorder Skinner moved that the case stand until a later date in the term. This case was still before the court on actournment. In the county court this morning the case of the crown against Seymour Chase on the charge of theft of \$448 former resident of Carleton, and Miss from William Lewis, of St. Marys, was concluded. Lewis positively identified Mr. Lawson is an official of the C. P. Chase again as the person who stole R and in the summer resides at Quefore the court, King vs. Fillimore, he his money, and his son and Policeman bec, coming to St. John in the winter. decided that he would let Judge Mc- King told of the old man identifying At the St. Louis Hotel, Quehec, on Chase as the man who had stolen the Saturday evening Mr. Lawson's fellow

Latchy try this case. If the point is Lindsay's restaurant where Chase his bride long life and happiness. worked until 12 o'clock, and that they then left there and walked to Chase's home in St. Marys.

missioner of G. T. P. police. It is the missioner of G. T. P. police. It is the missioner of G. T. P. police. It is the sydney, June 3.—For the month of quiet wedding at 7.15 this morning, in which the principals were Mr. J. Livery of the late Ed. collieries of the Nova Scotia Steel and ingstone Strange, son of the late Ed-Coal Co., about the same as the preced-MONCTON, June 2-Snowfalls in the ing month. The output from November northern portion of the province, and 4 is gradually increasing, having almost The ceremony was performed by the the mercury hovering around the doubled the output of the previous freezing point in this vicinity, have month. Following are the figures from the different collisies: No. 1, 21,298; marked the opening of the summery No. 2. 28,784; No. 4, 1,116; No. 5, 7,390.

Total, 53,588. The output of pig iron at the blast ton on this morning's train report that furnaces was the largest since the company's existence, 6,064 tons. prominent lobster packer says tion the platform was covered with that the fishery in Cape Breton this year promises to be exceptionally profitable to packers and fishermen alike. The season this year is a month earlier than last, while the fishermen met with the Lady Artisans of the city a silk insignificent loss in gear and time as banner awarded by the Grand Board result of unfavorable weather. Lobsters are unusually plentiful, the run Herbert was presented with a satin

continuing steady NEWCASTLE, June 3 .- The Methodist Sunday School Convention for Kent. Northumberland, Gloucester, Restigouche and Gaspe countles will coming year last evening. They are sent being Chief Justice Barker and be held here next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Theprogramme arranged is as fol-Tuesday Afternon. Devotional-S. McLoon. Address-Elements of Success In a

Sunday School Teacher-H. H. Stuart, editor Union Advocate. Address The Teacher's Responsibilnavment of costs. The court granted ity-Rev. S. T. Bartlett. Round table and question box, conlucted by Rev. S. T. Bartlett. Tuesday Evening Devotional-Rev. A. D. McCully.

Address-Rev. R. Opie.

Address-The Greater Sunday School -Rev. S. T. Bartlett. Wednesday Morning. Devotional-Rev. G. Patterson. Address-How a Superintendent Can Help a Pastor-Rev. G. W. Dean. The union, organized a year or more Address—How a Pastor Can Help ago, adopted a uniform scale of \$8, \$6 Superintendent—T. A. Clarke. Round table and question box, con-

for Yarmouth, where they most popular and most highly esteem- les Splane; of the same place, ed young ladies as is manifested in

the many beautiful tokens received.

LAWSON - GALE. At Quebec Wednesday the marriage took place of Edward F. Lawson, a Lottie Gale, daughter of George Gale. money on the night of the robbery. en ployes and other friends presented verdict is found against Richard, the Lewis and his son said that the rob- him with a handsome cabinet of silver matter will probably be argued at the bery took place between 11.30 and cutlery. The presentation was made 12 o'clock on the night in question, by Arthur Rawland, in a few choice while Henry Stinton, who was Chase's | remarks. Brief addresses were also compation on that night, was the first | made by P. E. Wright, W. W. Doran, witness called for the defence and J. Byrnes, J. J. Macrae, Van B. Keith swore that with hase he was in W. A. and others, all wishing Mr. Lawson and

STRANGE-IRVIN. ST. STEPHEN, June 3 .- The Presward and Mrs. Strange, and Miss Sara C. Irvin, daughter of Edward Irvin, presence of immediate relatives of the home were prettily decorated for the tired in a navy blue traveling costume occasion The ceremony was performwith hat to match. They were unated at the close of the ceremony Edith Trueman was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Strange drove to the The bride was attired in a handsome Washington County Depot for Lubec gown of cream crystalline and carried where the groom is employed as a machinist with the Lubec Can. Many valuable presents testified to the a costume of cream lace and pink caresteem in which the bride is held.

ROWLEY-GARNETT.

The wedding of Miss Dolly Garnett, Conner, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. of Garnett Settlement, to Joseph Row- Agnes Steadman, of Moncton. being large, the market holding firm, ley of this city took place at 8 Many beautiful gifts in cut glass and this week his second silver wedding and the demand for the canned product o'clock Wednesday at thier future silver were received, among others behome, 274 Waterloo street, in the pre- ing substantial remembrances from still, in the prime of life, Herr Schler sence of their immediate relatives. The friends in Boston, Montreal and Tor- commemorated the twenty-fifth anniceremony was performed by Rev. J. onto. W. Kierstead. The bride was at Among the presents there were a tired in a soft chiffon taffeta trim-med with Irish point lace and carried and one from Sackville-also a valu-vears he married again at the age of

> Addington Vye has been appointed government inspector of the roundhouse construction here being done by Company. Rhodes, Curry & Co. Yesterday work was begun at the Drummond iron mines on the Nipisi-

guit River.

NORTON, N. B., June 1 .- Rev. Father Byrne, of Sacred Heart Church, o'clock Wednesday morning at the delivered a very interesting sermon to Church of the Assumption, when Miss the children on Sunday evening which Ellen Teresa O'Keefe, daughter of Wm. was the closing of the "May devo- O'Keeffe, of St. John, West, was united tions." At the close of the service, the in marriage to Thomas Francis Tierchildren, about twenty-five in number, ney, of Boston, Mass. Rev. J. J. O'robed in white, formed a prettty procession as they marched around the bride wore a handsome costume of

to the actual activities of modern so- At it the annual reports will be read. ing in December last the union changed Closing address Rev. S. T. Bartiett, ment,

over blu silk, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The shoom was supported by Dennis O'Keeffe, brother of the bride. Many pretty and caluable presents were received including seve al costly gifts of cut glass and silver. The groom's present to bride was a diamond ring, to b) Alesmaid a signet ring, and decorated for the occasion with palms roomsman a carbancle pin. A sump-hous wedding breakfast was served, and the young couple left for Boston, where they will make their future

NICHOLS - KNIGHT.

Clarence P. Nichols left Wednesday orning for Queeens county, where he daughter of the late Charles K eefe was married Wednesday afternoon to Miss Helen Emma Knight, daughter of Mrs. T. B. Titus, Upper Jemseg. The being The groom is employed with The McRobbie bride, who was given away by her Shoe Co., Ltd. The young couple will reside at 14 St. Patrick street.

KIRBY - LEIPER

Rev. W. J. Kirby, of Gagetown, and Miss Fannie E. Leiper, of St. Stephen, were married by Rev. G. M Young at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at James Wilson, Forter street. The goodwill of friends is evinced by a large number of presents, including a check week she will be married to George T. for fifty pounds from a friend in Eng. F. Clarke, formerly manager of the land. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Canadian Bank Note (Lompany in St. Kirby left by train for a trip over the John, and now manageir of the Brooks C. R. to Quebec and Montreal, reaching the latter city in time to be present when Mr. Kirby's son. W. Palmer residence of Miss Knott's brother, D . Kirby, a graduate of Mount Allison, takes his degree in medicine. Later they will go to Saratoga, where Mr has for some years been leading sop-Kirby is to attend the National Division, S. of T., and the Centennial of presented by the choir committee and the Total Abstinence Movement, and members of the choir with a dozen silwill return to Gagetown about the first ver spoons and an aiddress. Her assocof July. iates in the whitewear department in

IRVIN-RICHARDSON.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., June 3,-Miss enevieve Marguerite Bessie, second laughter of John Irvin, parrister and crown attorney for this county, was nited in marriage to Reginald B. Richardson, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Summerside, P. E. at 10.30 this morning in St. James nurch by the rector, Rev. Ernest E. Underwood, in the presence of a large number of guests and spectators. The oride is one of the fairest of Bridgetown's fair young ladies and looked very levely in a gown of ivery satir en train, trimmed with limerick lare. She wore a veil and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of bridgi roses Miss Annie Souther daughter of Sam- and maiden hair fern. Miss Brenda uel Souther, Bayswater, at the home of Troop of Bridgetown was bridesmaid and wore a gown of white point deswere present. Rev. Mr. Young, of Bays- prit over white silk with white point d'esprit hat trimmed with pale wink d'esprit hat trimmed with pale pink velvet.

Miss Doris Caldwell, daughter of W. Caldwell, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Boston was maid of honor and was dressed in white aco Dennis Gallivan, of Brookville, was cordeon pleated India silk with a large elebrated in Holy Trinity church, on white picture hat. Both bridesmaid Monday afternoon by Rev. J. J. Walsh. and maid of honor carried large bou-The bride was attended by Miss Ethel quets of carnations and madden hair White, James Gallívan supporting the ferns.

groom, Mr. and Mrs. Gallivan left on P. N. Ernman of Summerside supsprays of lily of the valley. She was a honeymoon trip to Montreal and oth- ported the groom. Miss Grace Hoyt attended by her sister. Miss Grace er cities. Mr. Gallivan is a popular em- presided at the organ and immediately whose costume was of playe of the Eastern Steamship Com- before the service played the Bruntlled from Wagner's Lohengrin after Which the choir sang The Voice That Breathluncheon was served at "The Cottage," A very happy event took place at the residence of the bride's father. The and later Mr. and Mrs. Killiam the home of the bride's aunt, Mr. and groom's present to the bridesmaid was left on the C. P. R. evening express Mrs. John Carlson, 129 Union street, a dull gold bracelet, and to the maid will visit West End, Wednesday evening, at 8 of honor a gold looket and chain The for a while before leaving for the o'clock, when Miss Katie Reid of Fair- bride was the recipient of many beau-West. Miss Deinstadt is one of our ville, was united in marriage to Chartiful presents and letters of good The ceremeny was performed by province. Her going away costume wishes from different party of the Rev. M. E. Fletcher, pastor of the was brown velvet, with hat to match Charlotte street Baptist Church, West They took the D. A. R. and the Hali-End., in the presence of relatives and fax and Southwestern Rahway fore tour on the southern shore after which The bride who wore a dress of white they will go to Summerside via Halisilk was attended by Miss Rose Mel- fax.

LIBBY-HENSDALE.

vin. The groom was supported by Mr. After spending a pleasant evening ST. STEPHEN, N. B.: June 3.-The the happy couple drove to the home fourth wedding of the day was salemnof the groom's parents, where they ized at nine oldlock this evening at the will reside for the present, 106 Church | home of Mr. and Mrs. | Hill Labby, when their daughter. Miss Affect On Wednesday evening at the resi-Maud, became the bride of Hongy P. Hensdale. Rev. Geo. M. Young officidence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McFrederick, Tower street, West ated and only relatives were present. End, Henry Baker was united in mag-The bride was very charming in a riage with Miss Catherine McFredercostume of white and was unattended ick. Only the immediate relatives wit-After a reception and repast the bride nessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. and groom drove to their home on

Union street. STEEVES-RAY.

MONCTON, June 3.-The home of home of E. F. Trueman, west end, at Isaiah Steeves, Robinson street, was 8.30 p. m. Wednesday, when his daugh- the scene of an interesting event this ter, Miss May, was united in marriage evening, when his daughter, Grace with Gerard De Geer formerly of Annie, was married to Charles Chester The Ray. The ceremony was performed bride was given away by her father. by Rev. H. Gratton Dockrell, in the pastor, Rev. L. B. Gibson, B.D., in the Rev. G. F. Scovil tied the nuptial knot. presence of relatives and immediate friends. The bride was attired in Copenhagen blue, and was the recipient of many handsome presents.

Man Close on Century Mark Has Re-

markable Anniversary.

BERLIN, June 3.-Herr Schier, the oldest inhabitant of Bal Nauheim, a hale old gentleman of 98, celebrated versary of his marriage with his first

wife a shower bouquet of roses and carna- able box of linen from Sweden, and 73, and now has the rave privilege of other valuables, including a locket and holding a second silver jubilee. Among The drawing room was artistically chain from the groom's mother and a the participants at the festivities are check from his father, also a necklace two children by his second marriage, a son and a daughter. The old gentle-Mr. De Geer is a chemist in the em- man approaches his centenary in most ploy of the Cushing Sulphite Fibre vigorous health.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Scheme Will Cost Australia &1,800.000

A - Annually. steem and

Action The

LONDON, June 3.-A despatch from Melbourne says the old age pensions scheme will cost £1,800,000 annually by giving twenty year residents 10c weekly on reaching the age of 65 years.

church.

In the near future repairs will be hat to match. She carried a bouquet made to the I. C. R. station house of bridai roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes B. O'Keefe, who ment.

Bears the Rignature Rignature of wore a pretty dress of gray organdie

EOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

During the last week there were in births, eleven of the infants being

The police received word last evening from Sheriff Williams of Queens County that John Shorey, the Italian charged with burglarizing Senator King's store at Chipman, had escaped from the jail at Gagetown during the previous night and that he was believed to be somewhere between that place and Welsford. The lock on the iall had been broken, and as Deputy prisoner is about 35 years old, of medium height, wore a dark drab suit with a slouch hat and had large dark eyes, being of dark complexion.

sworn in as commissioner of police for on board the scow, which winds the the Grand Trunk Pacific in this prov- cable. ince on Thursday by Chief Justice Barker. Mr. Farris left for Edmundstop yesterday to investigate a complaint there.

Thursday night at the Minto Hotel, Grand Falls. One of the guests in ferse were examined. The crossaing down stairs late at night, slipped and fell. A lump, which he was carrying, exploded and set fire to some | will be resumed. objects around. Others in the house were aroused and, with some difficulty the fire was extinguished before any damage was done.-Victoria Co. News.

The British campaign against the return to Indian territory.

A Toronto despatch says that A. W. treachery in the Gamey trial.

An attack was made yesterday on egent in Teheran when three men en-

In yesterday's recount in the New rk mayoralty contest, Hearst showa gain of forty-one, making a total sixty-eight to his credit in the two

The G. T. P. has its eye on Courtenay Bay as a suitable site for docks and terminal facilities. That the railway considers the eastern part of the harbor of St. John to be available for urbor development is shown by the fact that for some time past photographers in the employ of the Grand Trunk Pacific have been engaged in taking views of Courtenay Bay from various points. The photographs obtained have been forwarded to the headquarters of the railway and will no doubt have considerable influence on the decision of the controlling the road to use 8 . John as a terminus or

the rock of Courtenay Bay yesterday afternoon, a narrowly escaped being drowned the Loys had been looking for periwinkles along the shore of the bay for some time. They afterwards ecame more venturesome and crawled out out large slippery rock and tossed stoner into the water. The youngest ot the volboys while trying to throw MUS. on eslipped and fell, striking his hear ig. 1 ist the rock and rolling off ter. His brother called for help and La wrence Harvey, a teamster, who was a short distance away, hast-

ned to the rescue. The reports to Registrar Jones for the week were four marriages. There were sixteen births eleven females and five males. Twelve burial permits were issued by the Board of Health, a follows:

Strile decay.. 3 Endocarditis.. 1 mature birth.. 1 street. Heart failure.... 1 Acrte gastric enteritis..... 1

Mrs. Charles Hazelwood of Adelaide street poured some kerosene in the kitchen sieve yesterday afternoon believing the fire had long since gone out. She was mistaken, however. Mrs. Hazelwood had no sooner poured the oil when flames shot up, burning in her about the face and arms. Mrs. Hazelwood suffered intense pain until a physician arrived and attended to her

was indulged in by both.

As far as is known Provincial Secretary Flemming up to the time of his departure from Fredericton on Saturday evening had received no reply from Minister of Public Works concernminister's account against the province

The preliminary examination of the Italian held at Gagetown on a charge of burglarizing the store of Senator King of Chipman will take place on

owned by E. M. Barter of St. Stephen, who raised and developed him has been sold to I. E. Gillmor of Bonny River, N. B.

A shight hitch has occurred in the settlement of the Loch Lomond claims but it is expected that the trouble will

ment proceedings has been caused by this is done the date of the commence-

the action of a lady, one of the riparian ment of the camp will not be known owners of Loch Lomond, who after until after the needed supplies are CARLETON CO. MA St. John four marriages and sixteen settlement, changed her mind and withdrew from the agreement.

The ferry steamer Premier, which has been undergoing repairs in Carleton, will be ready for service in a day or two, and will go on the Clifton Rothesay run the latter part of the week.

One smallpox patient, Miss Schoffeld of St. Martins, was discharged from Sheriff Belyea was at the hotel it was the isolation hospital here yesterday easy for Shorey to escape. The escaped afternoon. There is still one St. Martins patient confined in the hospital. Commodore Pitt, proprietor of the

Gondola Point Ferry, has completed his cable between the Point and Clif-Hon. L. P. Farris was formally ton, and now has a gasoline engine

The case against Christopher W Kierstead, charged with committing an indecent assault on Gertrude McNa mara, aged twelve, was continued beserious fire was narrowly averted fore Magistrate Ritchie yesterday afternoon. Three witnesses for the deexamination of one of these will be empleted on Friday, when the case

The witnesses examined yesterday were the wife of the accused, and two of his sons, Samuel and Alfred E. Kierstead. The evidence given was oncerning the defendant's where-Mohmand tribesmen, is about over. abouts at the time the assault is said In a day or two General Wilhcocks will to have been committed. The defense will attempt to prove an alibi.

Mr. John Kilburn, of this city, who Wright, Independent Conservative in has been superintending his stream Wastern Toronto, accusses W. D. Mac- driving operations on the Upper St. Thereon, Conservative candidate, of John, has returned home. He reports a monster jam at the St. John Lumber Company's sorting works at VanBuren containing upwards of a million feet, the residence of Russia's financial The company has a crew of seventy men at work sorting the logs, but it the residence and fired a number will take at least ten days to break chots at the official whose name is up and dispose of the jam. Nearly all of the logs belong to down river operators, and are likely to be delayed in reaching the booms. Mr. Kilburn says that it has been raining heavily up river for some days and the river continues at a good driving pitch. Fredericton Herald.

> The Eastern line steamer Calvin Austin, Capt. Thompson, arrived in port yesterday afternoon from Boston via Portland and Eastport. The steamer brought a fair freight and about 100 passengers. The passengers report extremely warm weather in Boston on Sunday and remark that St. John weather seems like winter to that of the Hub.

Verner, L. O. L., No. 1, held a rousing meeting last' evening in their rooms, Orange Hall, Germain street. About fifty members were present, and the lodge was addressed by the county master, J. King Kelley, also the district ma ind past county who was playing with his brother on master, S. B. Bustin. During the evening two candidates were initiated.

> The body of Miss Jennie Powers, who was accidentally killed by a revolver shot at Newton, Mass., on Friday, was removed from the home of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Vibert, 165 Safford street, Wollaston, Monday evening and sent to Charlottetown. The funeral will take place there, Miss Powers' birthplace.

WEDNESDAY

The body of William C. Northrup, who died very suddenly in Hartford, Conn., passed through the citiy last night on the way to Halifax, where rterment will be made.

A team owned by Silliphant & Woodland, of Carleton, and driven by Have-Preumonia...... Union street, Carleton, yesterday af-back axle of the vehicle was smashed Tuperculosis... 1 and Mr. McLeod had his leg injured. He was taken to his home in Winslow

and weather conditions which the that he met with a serious accident The best of Ceylon is in her teas. No- weather man has been inflicting on St. last evening which will cause him to where else do they grow to such per- John during the past few days reached Retign. The best of Ceylon's teas are a climax last evening when a slight fall of snow occurred in certain parts in his horse's leg above the fetlock when of the city. At about seven o'clock the horse suddenly plunged and fallmany persons in the North End observed large flakes of snow falling for Dr. Crocket was called in and the

> The fall of snow is the more remarkable on account of the severe electrical storm, which followed a short time afterward.

The schooner Annie A. Booth, owned by George E. Holder, sailmaker of Water street, was towed into port yesterday by the tug Lillie and is now ly-A rather disgraceful scene, but one ing at Walker's wharf. The Annie which caused a crowd of spectators A. Booth, Capt. Alcorn, on a voyage considerable amusement, occurred in from St. John to Vineyard Haven en-Rockwood park last night. Two girls countered a heavy storm on the night who were jealous of one another met in of May 26th, lost her leckload of lumleadly combat over the young man her and went ashore near Quoddy; concerned, and for a few minutes con- The schooner, although badly strained derable hair pulling and scratching and filled with water, was towed to Calais, Me., and afterward to St. John. At present she is kept affoat by the lumber in her hold. Her steering gear is gone and her hull is badly damaged.

son of Michael Ryan, of M. & H. Galing the proposed submittal of the lagher, will be interested to learn that he will receive his M.D. degree today ada's wealthlest citizens, and a man at the College of Physicians and Surwho has been ranked with Strathcona, geons, Baltimore Md, Mr. Ryan has Mount Stephen, Angus, McIntyre and been studying madicine at the college others famous in the work of construcfor the last two years and recently passed his examinations with great credit, receiving nearly a full per cent- was only a little over a year ago that age of marks. After leaving school in The handsome stallion Free Lance, St John, Mr. Ryan went to the U. N. it is not so very long ago that he be-B. and later studied medicine for He is expected home next week. His

plans for the future are as yet undecid-Preparations for Camp Sussex are being continued, although supplies for the Militia Department have not been voted by the House of Commons. If Chairman Fring of the Water and the necessary amount is not voted by Sewerage Board expressed this opin- th end of this week it is probable that ich at yest reay's meeting of the Com- the date of the opening of the camp, mon Council. The halt in the settle- June 23, will have to be changed. If

The steamer Hampstead, which sank

at her wharf at Gagetown on Saturday morning was floated and left Gagetown at five o'clock in tow of the tug Wm. H. Murray to proceed to St. John. She was reported as passing Oak Point at eleven o'clock this morning. She is due here early this afternoon.

Havelock Murphy received notification a few days ago requesting him to appear before the divorce court Providence, R. I., where his wife Christina is sueing for a divorce, on he grounds of non-support and deser-It is nearly four years since Mrs. Murphy left her husband and went to the United States. Up till noon today Mr. Murphy had not received any word from Providence as to the outcome of the suit.

C. H. McLean has been gazetted a lieutenant in the Eighth Hus-

The Rev. W. B. Westgate, returned rissionary from German East Africa, will give an illustrated lecture on his missionary experiences Thursday evening at eight o'clock in St. James' school oom, Broad street.

Rev. T. B. Westgate, who recently returned from German East Africa, where he was engaged in missionary work, lectured to a large audience in St. Mary's church last night. The lecture dealt with conditions of life of the natives of Uganda, German East Africe, and other parts of the African

ie St. John Rallway Company, and nding the meeting of the Canadian Hopper at the meeting was elected to No reason can be assigned for the deed, the office of member of the executive, it being believed that it was self inflict ceing the only representative for the ed in a fit of temporary insanity. Maritime Provines.

The business transacted at the association's meeting dealt largely with labor troubles. Other matters were RAYMOND ARCHBALD WILL also toucked upon.

The St. Andrew's Beacon says: -George Ryan" is the signature upon the receipts which were given by the stranger who secured a lot of sub-Woman's Home Journal. One dollar was the fee collected in each case. In addition to getting the two magazines for one year the subscribers were also promised a dress pattern. Neither the magazines or dress patterns have urned up yet. The Beacon seems to think that the man mentioned may have been Thibodeau now under arrest for the theft of a Canada News

Fishery Officer Billings, who is ever last week in quest of alleged dynamiters. It has been reported that Italian navies on the Shore Line Railway were engaged in dynamiting the river. Officer Billings found a number of the foreigners engaged in washing their dirty linen in the river, but beyond this they were doing no injury to the waters. Residents in the vicinity also declared that no dynamiting was being done. The reports probably originated from the fact that the Italians were shooting rabbits in the vicinity of the

river.-Beacon. The cost of entertaining the Union of Municipalities delegates while in the city last month for their annual convention was only about \$210, according to a statement given out by Mayor Chestnut this morning. The greater part of the cost was incurred in the banquet given at the Queen Hotel, which cost almost \$200. The Inabition.... 1 a street car opposite the nail works in at the banquet and for carriages in which the delegates were driven about the city and to the filtration plant The city bears one-half of the expense and the county the other half, under a joint arrangement.-Gleaner

> The rapid changes in temperature Montgomery will be sorry to learn some time. The "beautiful" melted as Canon is resting easier today and expects to be around again before long .-Gleaner.

JAMES Y. BRIGGS.

At Kars, Kings county, Tuesday morning the death occurred of Briggs, second son of James Alice and Henry Briggs, in the 29th year of his age. Besides his parents he leaves a wife and two small children, four sisters and five brothers to mourn their loss

SIR ROBERT REID. The many friends of Edward J. Ryan | MONTREAL, June 2.—The death took place at an early hour this morning of Sir Robert Gillespie Reid, one of Cantion which was essential to the present progress of the country's commerce. It he was honored with knighthood, and a came officially connected as director time at McGill University, Montreal. with two of Canada's most prominent corporations—the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Bank of Montreal. Sir Robert has not been in good health for some time past, being a great sufferer from rheumatism, but it was not generally known that for the past few contracted pneumonia and in his weakened condition he was not able to over-

come the attack. His Newfoundland

operations probably made him best

years ago.

ATTEMPTS SUIDDE

Lee Slipp Gut His Throat—He May Live.

Robert Galdwell, Wealthy Contractor, Bied This Morning in Vermont—He Was Quite Wealthy

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 1-Rebert Caldwell, retired contractor, died this thorning at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, ton for 25 or 30 years. He was formerafter an illness of several months duration. He was a native of this town and early in life engaged in the hotel business but later went into contracting at which he was highly successful-A number of years ago he retired from business, his last undertaking being a big contract on the Besten Subway. Since then he has should his limit in weighing inspector will be promoted big contract on the Besten Subway. Since then he has spent his time in looking after his investments which comprise large mining properties in Mexico and the west, in addition to big mortgage and real estate holdings various parts of the country. Here in town his holdings are estimated at \$40,-000, and the total estate may fun weil up to a quarter of a million. Deceased who was about 74, had never married. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Williams, of Woodstock, and Mrs. Robert Barker, of Great Falls, Montana. The R. B. Emerson, of the directorate of remains are expected here Saturday. Word comes from Bedell Settlement, H. M. Horrer, secretary of the same a few miles from town that Lee Slipp. empany, returned yesterday from at- a prosperous young former, was found last night unconscious and with a ter-Street Railway Assolcation, which was rible gush in his throat. Two doctors eld a few days ago in Toronto. Mr. are with him and hope to save his life.

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cribers for the Delineator and the Has Held Positions in keadia and Mount Allison-Child Poisoned.

> SACKVILLE, N. B., June 4-Dr. Raymond C. Archibald, formerly of the stuff of the Ladies' College here, but latterly professor of mathematics at faculty of Brown University, one of the leading universities of the eastern part off, saying that he probably would be of the United States, He will take up his new duties at the beginning of the coming college year, being in an important capacity with the mathematical department of that institution.

Archibald is an arts graduate of The four months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Reid, Cape Tormentine, is suffering from carbolic acid poisoning, being given acid from a bottle in mistake for some of the paregoric. Fortunately the acld was diluted with water, but quite a quantity of the liquid was given the child before the true contents of the bottle were found out.

GOVERNMENT TURNS TABLES ON OPPOSITION

OTTAWA, June 3.—The government turned the tables on the opposition this morning in the latter's own stamping ground. Inquiry was resumed in the public accounts committee respecting the investigation asked for by Dr. Reid, Conservative member for Greenville, into certain payments made to G. T. Merwin by the department of marine in connection with the rental of the tug Victor from Merwin. One of Dr. Reid's charges was that Merwin had gotten free repairs for his tug at the marine department's yards at Prescott. Today Mr. Brodeur brought out the fact that Dr. Reid had himself obtained repairs for his private yacht at the government's expense. W. H. Noble, in charge of the works

at Prescott, stated that in the fall of 1904, Dr. Reid had his yacht hauled into the government yard for repairs. The member of parliament stated at the time that he had received permission from the late Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, who was then minister of marine and fisheries, for the work to be ione. Witness said that the repairs to the yacht were done by the employes of the department in their regular time.

The foreman had called his attention to an item of six dollars claimed by a calker for work on Dr. Reid's wacht and witness paid the sum out of his own pocket. He was afterwards one of his staff.

Merwin had paid the depot for repairs made to the tug Victor, but Dr. Reid had not done so. Mr. Noble testified that Dr. Reid had obtained the use of an engine belonging to the department and that his starch works were supplied with acetylene gas from the tank at the depot, Mr. Northrup objected to evidence being given about engines or gas tanks and the chairman upheld the objection on the ground that the committee was only investigating repairs to the tug

LITHOGRAPHY.

The invention of lithography is generally ascribed to one Alois Senegelder about the year 1796. The art was partially known in England in 1801, but knewn. He was born in Scotland 66 its general introduction is credited to Ackermann of London about 1817.

GEO. H. PICK RETIRES FROM I. C. R. SERVICE

Has Been in Railway Work for Forty-four Years-Was Once Stationed

in St. John,

MONGTON: N. B.; June 4.—Geo. H. Price, weighing inspector; to retiring from the Intercolonial, after a service of forty-four years in railway work. Mr. Pick is one of the few remaining men in the I. C. R. service who were employed on the old European and North American Ballway and he is one of the Bidest railway men in Eastern canada He was ideated in St. John in His early days but has resided in Mone: ly assistant general freight agent to the late George Taylor, a position he held for some years. For the last eight or 10 years. Mr.Pick has been weighing to the vacancy.

A committee from the I. C. R. boller makers is to meet here today and have a conference with the management

LOOKING FOR MURDERER NOW IN THIS PROVINGE

Guiseppe Stefani, Wanted in Maine, for Killing Angus Grant.

(Banger Commercial.) Extradition papers were issued Tues day for Guiseppe Stefani alias Joe Ste vens, who is wanted at Millinocket, charged with the murder of Angus Grant of Bangor on the afternoon of Ott 27 last, The papers are signed by President Abosevelt, Elihu Boot, secretary of state; and Gov. Cobb and Sec Brown of Maine, Stefani is new some vhere in New Brunswick. The crime with which stefanl is

harged caused great excitement in Millinocket at the time. On the aftercon of Sunday, Oct. 27, Angus Grant Charles McKenzie and Ronald McDon ald, went down into the Italian settlement at Millinockst known as Little Italy. They went to the shack of Fred Feluso, where they expected to obtain some beer, of which the Italians always have a plentiful supply. According to the stories of McKenzie and McDonald the Italian whom the officers are nov seeking was in the place and offered to Acadia, has accepted a position on the set the men some beer. Grant gave the some time getting the bear. This didn't agree with the wishes of the three men and an altercation ensued between the Italian suddenly pulled a revolver and fired point blank at Grant, The bullet struck Grant in the left cheek, Mount Allison University class of 1894. passing through the brain and out at the back of the head and causing in

stant death. After firing the shot, the Italian took ing separated from the general one to his heels. It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon when the shooting oc a glass petition. The burglars cut off curred and neither of Grant's com the top and bottom of the two hinges panions was able to give a very good description of the man who did the shooting. After firing the shot, he dis- unsuccessful for the safe when disappeared quickly, in the gathering darkness and was lost in the maze of pearance of a battered condition but shacks in Little Italy. An inquest was the door still remained solidly locked. held and the coroner's jury reported It is difficult to see even if the hinges that Grant came to his death by a pis-tol shot fired by persons unknown. An door with its combination lock would Italian was arrested on suspicion, but have given away. The burglars, it is nothing could be proved against him presumed, made their entry through a and he was speedily discharged. No clues could be obtained to the open. dentity of the missing Italian, he who Mr. Turvey, an employee of the of-

Millinocket. The Italians are elannish curely locked the door. stab from some of the companions of recently. he whom they give away. Penobscot, county, who has been work- have no clue of the guilty parties. ing on the case/steadily. The man Stefani's friends have been on the lookout for any move against him on the hay.

HAMPSTEAD ARRIVED AT PLEASANT POINT

Italian.

She Will Be Brought Through the Falls This Afternoon to Be Examined and Repaired.

The steamer Hampstead, which sank at her wharf at Gazetown, was floated down the river and reached Pleasant Point yesterday afternoon. With the amount of water in her hold the steamer could not float, and

to each side of her on the way down river. the falls this afternoon for repairs, and | marked: will probably be beached so the extent low tide before being placed on Greg- have lost his first vhife." ory's blocks. The Victoria and Elaine are calling at Jagetown while the Hampstead is off

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FREDERICTON HAD LOTS OF EXCITEMENT LAST NIGHT

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Daring Affempt to Crack the Cullege Man Ordained Safe in the Gleaner Office -Load of Hay Burned on the Streat—Two Alarms

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 4. - A humber of miscreants made things lively here last night and this peaceful list includes an attempt to crack the Grant and the Italian. It is claimed safe in the Gleaner office, the burning of a load of hav on King street. and the sending in of two alarms of fire. The attempt on the Gleaner safe was a bold piece of work. The safe is a Taylor one about four feet high and stands in the back office, the office bewhich faces on the front street by only and endeavored to drive the bolts through. In this they were evidently covered this morning had all the apcellar window which had been left

fired the shot. Indeed there was noth- fice, and doing night work, left the mg to show that he was not still in building shortly before 12.30 and seand will not give evidence against each city clerk McCready walked up Queen other if they can help it, and besides street and noticed as he passed the that they are afraid to give evidence Gleaner building a light in the inside because they know that if they do they office but paid no attention to it as he are likely to get a bullet or a knife had seen lights in the place quite late The robbers were at this he whom they give away.

After a while, however, evidence began to gather bit by bit and Giuseppe on their job for a long time. There Stefani was the man implicated. The original complaint against him was at the time. Besides the breaking of made by George W. Stearns, trial justial plane of glass in the back of tice at Millinocket, and the papers for fice nothing else was disturbed. Money warded to Washington were signed by and nothing else was what they were Hervey H. Patten, county attorney of after. Up to noon today the police Yesterday a farmer from up river Brought to the city a large load of While opposite the old cano part of the officials and the leauthce factory on King street, the cart broke of the extradition papers probably will down, and the farmer was obliged to be immediately communicated to the abandon the hay for the night. At 11.30 p. m. a match was set to the material and a hon fire not often seen anywhere was the result. This caused one of the fire alarms. The other, which was a false one, was sent in from the back of the town about an hour later. It was a union of work among the mis-

creants last night. -The trial of Sycamore Chase charged with stealing a sum of money from one William Lewis of St. Mary's was advertise our goods, tack up showconcluded this morning and resulted cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all in a verdict of acquittal. The court opened at ten o'clock. J. H. Barry, K. C., addressed the jury on behalf of or salary \$83 per month and expenses the prisoner and R. B. Hanson for the crown. The judges charge followed and the case was given to the jury. At 11.30 after an absence of some ten minutes, a verdict of not guilty was returned and the prisoner discharged.

MATRIMONIAL.

was supported by having a tug lashed Three Germans were sitting at luncheon recently and were overheard discussing the second marriage of a She will be brought down through mutual friend when one of them re-"I'll tell you what. A man what marof her damage may be ascertained at ries de second time don't deserve to

> Maud-Why is that lady over the way always in black? Is she mourning for any one? Bess-Yes, a hus- bing and Wagon Work to let, with band, Maud-I didn't know she'd been tools; excellent stand. Apply or write

HER MOURNING.

ing for a husband all the same,

AT PRESBYTERY MEETING

Rev. R. A. McDonald Takes Church a McKenzie Corner-The Call to Rev. J. J. McCaskill.

Mr. R. A. McDenaid, M.A., graduate of the Presbyterian College, Halifax, was, at a meeting of the Presbytery held in St. John's church, McKenzie's Corner on Tuesday evening, the 2nd inst., solemnly ordained to the office of the ministry and inducted into the pastoral charge of the congregation. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, of Florenceville, presided. Rev. J. J. McCaskill, of Fort Kent, addressed the minister and Rev. Gordon Pringle, of Kincardire, the people. A large audience was in attendance and the congregation is enthusiastic in their welcome to their new minister. At this meeting of Presbytery also a unanimous call from St. Matthew's church, St. John, to Rev. J. J. McCaskill was presented. The call was received, but as the congregation of Fort Kent had not been officially cited to appear in their interests, proceedings were stayed until a future

BIRTHS. MAXWELL-To the wife of John Maxwell, 549 Main St., a daughter. May 29th, 1908.

MARRIAGES.

MILLIDGE-SHEWEN-On the 3rd of June, 1908, at "Elmhurst," Burpee avenue, by the Rev. Mansel Shewen, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Millidge, brother of the bridegroom, Beverley Vicars, son of the late T. E. Millidge, to Gladys Muriel, daughter of E. T. P. Shewen, resident engineer public works, Car.

FMITH-KELSO-At Sussex, N. B June 2nd, by Rev. Frank Baird, William Henry, Smith of St. John West to Annie Trishia, daughter of William James Kelso of Sussex, former ly of Haveleck.

BAKER- McFREDERICK - On Wednesday, 3rd inst., by Rev. G. F. Scovil. Henry Baker and Miss Cather-

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