

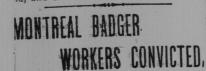
The revolution was planned weeks ago. Secret committees were organized in the country and worked in co-operation with government feels convinced that by acting thus it will ensure for the new order of nent and certainly under the king's displeasure for two years, is said to have fired the shot which mill sawed by night as well as to say that Italy was his second country. the renewed contract. "Inquiries today at ministerial headthings the sympathies of all the European by day. So far there is no sign of the the army. These leaders of the revolu ountry. She refused and was supported y some of the ministens. When the king quarters show no expectation of a general election until 1995. The interval will be to ion are said to have been the new mi Queen Draga the Causepowers. ctually killed the king. Victoria mill starting, and nothing is isters of justice and finance, respectively M. Schiokovics and M. Veliko Velics and At about 2 o'clock this morning Queen Paris, June 11-Prince Peter Karageorge vitch was a member of the fashionable Sketch of the New Ministers. Add mown as to when she will commence sawsaw this opposition he ordered the miliulate the discussion of all pha Draga's two brothers were shot at thei Berlin, June 11-The members of the er Markovitch and tary to occupy the palace. In the meanng, and it may be that she will not go the sixth regiment of infantry, garriso diplomatic set of Paris, and included while the queen's friends were also active the preference. "None of the Ganadian members of the es, as well as Pr ng Belgrade, was designated to carry ou 5-23 t all. The Aberdeen will not run by ing Belgrade, was designated to carry out the plot.
It was originally intended that the plot should be executed later, but fears that the new Servian parliament would settle the question of the succession to the throne hastened matters. Colonel Naumovics, the adjutant of the king, was eartimeted with the execution of the plans. While on duty at 11 o'clock hast night to name or trusted with a bomb and then entered, accompanied by Mischios and a number of junior officers. Previously the palace guard had been overpowered and its comment contained the statement that by marked to the signature. The doorn is signature. The doorn is and degraded Servia and that therefore he must abdicate. The king's answer was in emust abdicate. The king's answer was in the must abdicate. The king's answer was in the must abdicate. Light this year. Therefore there will be onsiderably less money in circulation, for vith the Victoria closed down and the berdeen running only by day, there will he fully fifty men less on the pay rolls at eas the mills this season than last Rafting operations at the boom The mills this season than last. Rafting operations at the booms are pro-ressing favorably, but the company re-uires more men. There are now about 50 men at each boom, the Douglas and he Mitchell, and fully 100 more are reuired, fifty at each. In the sacking crew here should be at least thirty. Good ien are scarce everywhere. Mrs. H. H. Pitts and family will leave ext month for Toronto, where they will yin Mr. Pitts and make their home in Nure. Very Rev. Dean Partridge will preach o the students of Rothesay Collegiate thool at their closing exercises, June 21. R. W. McLellan, the well known barris-ir, and E. Moore will leave here on the bit instant, en route to Ireland to trans-t come husines in connection with the he must abdicate. The king's answer was to draw a revolver and kill Naumovics on Mischios then picked up the document The officers then, with their drawn revol-vers, fired a hail of bullets and the royal couple fell together to the floor. The king A 7-1: it some business in connection with the The recent smallpox scare which visited to observe the local board of health the neighborhood of \$1,000. Half of the neighborhood of \$1,000. Half of the total cost will be paid by the govern-ent and the other half by the city. A. E. Carruthers, the well-known mill an of Upper Gagetown, who went west out a week ago, had not gone farther an Ottawa when he was employed by a We ealthy syndicate to proceed to British Burch almbia to take a position as foreman in big mill there. His family will join him me erec. f the past two days was to weaken the overnment. Chamberlain is known to be preparing another speech, and it is said he hopes to be able to announce that his policy has received the endorsement of all the colonial premiers." are not kept working to their full capa-OVE AM - N HAS began to outfoot the Constitution and to work out from her position under the lee bow of the older boat, so that when the Constitution tacked at 12.21 the Reliance THE RELIANCE Steamer Woodford, which went ashore on North bar Tuesday evening, was towed off this morning by the steamer Black-heath. All the forward part of the steam-er's deckload of hard pine had to be jetti-MAJORITY OF 44 STEAMER GOES ASHORE LUMBER DEAL Constitution tacked at 12.24 and references by had got the coveted windward berth. By splendid seamanship and pinching his boat into the wind until her jibtopsail fluttered, Captain Barr, had warked the Reliance 400 yards to windward of his AN EASY WINNER. soned. The steamer sustained no damage. The board of trade will ask for an in-vestigation into the cause of the accident. Re ealthy synthetice to position as foreman in the big mill there. His family will join him the big mill there. His family will join him the big mill there.
 dang Residents of Maugerville and Sheffield recomport that minch damage was done to the minic represent the there are thousands of them, were completely Nos. ined. The frosts were heavy, and there respon as some damage to other vegetables, par Tou cularly beans and peas.
 Four cularly beans and peas. IN HALIFAX HABBOR. A Large Tract Bought by New Glasgow Parties -- Forest Fires Interrival. Failing to work out of a position in the lee of the Reliance the Constitution House Divided Thursday on THE KNOT WELL TIED. Plant Liner Halifax Grounded at fere With Coal Shipments. went about, and when the Reliance promptly followed, tacked again, only to fall into line with the leader, but further New Boat Outsails Her Rivals Treadgold Concession Pleasant Point Thursday Morn-Sydney, N. S., June 11-(Special)-A Kent County Girl Joins Her Lover in the Resolution. Over the Cup Course. astern than before. Captain Barr then resumed his tactics umber deal of considerable magnitude is ing During Dense Fog. West and is Married on a Train by Four being negotiated by North Sydney and New Glasgow parties. The areas, which are located near Point-a-Coni and Little Captain Barr then resumed instattics and the racer responded to his seamanship. Inch by inch she worked up to windward, until after a little more than an hour from the start, and half way to the turn, Ministers. Halifax, N. S., June 11-(Special)-The Plant liner Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, while coming in the har-bor at 9.30 this morning, went ashore on NOT COLUMBIA'S WEATHER T miss Laura Colwell and Stephen Logar provisere married at the residence of Rev. Dr. Apply teLeod Wednesday evening, the ceremony come ing performed by Rev. Dr. McLeod. Mark W. B. Winslow, son of E. B. Winslow, W. B. Winslow, son of E. B. Winslow, **OPPOSITION SCORED.** Vancouver, B. C., June 11-Twelve carloads of prominent Presbyterians arrived the Constitution was in the wake of the new boat and hundreds of yards astern. Point Pleasant shoals, and remained till 8.15 tonight, when she came off without assistance and apparently without damon Thursday from eastern and central W. B. Winslow, son of E. B. Winslow, I this city, accompanied by Mrs. Wins-w, left New York on Wednesday for hanghai (China), where Mr. Winslow will sume the duties of manager of a branch i the International Banking Corporation. Mrs. H. E. Gunn, of Quebec, who residnew boat and hundreds of yards astern. Fifteen minutes before the Reliance reached the mark the Columbia came about and headed for the turn. The boats and finish the timber for the local market. Reliance, 224.00; Constitution, 2.29.10; Columbia, 2;35.12. The Reliance had beaten the Constitu-The Reliance and the Columbia. Hon, Mr. Mulock Pays His Respects The Sea Was Galm and the Breeze to Rumor Mongers-Grand Trunk Light, So the Old Defender Had The steamer had about forty passengers on board, and they were furnished with transportation by rail by the Plant com-Pacific Bill to Go Back to Railway No Chance to Demonstrate What New York, June II—That she has no equal in American waters in a smooth sea and a light wind, the Reliance emphasized today by another victory over both the superiority in rough water and strong winds. After a sharp brush which continued for nearly an hour, the Reliance management for After a sharp brush which continued pany. When the steamer grounded the fog was dense, the worst seen here for years. Steamers Oronico, from St. John, and Loyalist, from London, arrived today. I in this city about twenty-five years ago Committee. ith her father, the late James Tibbits, I. P. P., and Mrs. William Tofield, of uebec, arrived in the city at noon to-ay. They are both the guests of R. V. L. Tibbits, deputy provincial secre-Ottawa, June 11-(Special)-The Grand Trunk Pacific bill will be referred back from the house to the railway committee TRAMPLED TO DEATH This announcement was made by Mr. Mrs. Thomas L. Simmons died Wedesday at her home in Lakeville Corner Hyman, chairman of the railway com Hyman, chairman of the railway com-mittee, in the house today. The reason for this was that amendment to the bill had been adopted by the committee to the effect that one section of the pro-posed line should not be constructed nearer than thirty miles to an existing railway unless for special causes to be ap-proved by the governor-in-council. The amendment was adopted as a general prin-ciple and it was to be drafted by himself and the minister of railways. They were unable to bring the parties together and esday at her home in Lakevhie Control. he was sixty-eight years old, and is sur-ived by her husband and one son, John !. Simmons. Her husband is a brother f the late James E. Simmons, of Gibson, and a superstantion of the second BY ENRAGED BULL rho was well known as a bridge con-MARITIME RIFLE MATCH James A. Burlock, a Corn Hill, Kings for nearly an hour, the Reliance got the lead over the Constitution and held it to Elapsed time. 3.49.43 3.65.35 ractor.

ics, who had bee Major Luka Lazare

the king and queen, with some of their relatives and several ministers, sat on the balcony of the palace. Suddenly the king demanded that Queen Draga leave the

eak Italian fluently and used

A telegram from Fairfield (Me.), yes lead over the Constitution and field it to the finish, defeating her by five minutes, 52 seconds. The Columbia lost five minutes by a shift of the wind which placed her to leeward of the others. The Reliance erday, announces the death at that place f Mrs. Minnie Ryan, widow of the late chn Ryan, a former Frederictonian, who ied in Fairfield a couple of years ago beat her by 12 minutes 54 seconds. The race was sailed over the American cup nd whose body was buried in the hermit ge here. Deceased was about thirty years id, and was a native of Hanwell. course, 15 miles from Sandy Hook to windward and return, thrity miles around.



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Montreal, June 11-(Special)-Mr. and Tri- Mrs. Charles A. Barber were convicted in the court of the kings' bench today on a charge of extorting \$13,000 from D. C.

Brosseau, a weating groter, by means of the badger game. Barber used his wife to entrap Bros-Beau and forced him by violence and threats of exposure to give cheques to the a moat sensational character. Mrs. Bar-Reliance and Constitution kept on their a most sensational enarable, and the Bar-ber is the mother of seven children. Bar-In the first five minutes the Reliance ber belongs to Winnipeg.

Sant States

It was a faultless start, the three boats crossing the line almost side by side but North Sydney, June 11-(Special)-Five crossing the line annext side by side but Captain Rhodes had once more placed the Constitution in a position to blanket the Reliance, while the Columbia was in the lee of both. All carried club topsails and hundred cases of lobsters arrived from Cape North and Breton Cove, on the steamer Weymouth, for shipment to Halifax yesterday. baby jibtopsails. At the start the Columbia gave evidence for the first time this season of the sailing qualities that had made her a cup de-fender. In surprising fashion she drew out from under the Reliance's lee, drop-Died from His Injuries. Amherst, N. S., June 11-William Allen,

who was so seriously injured in Rhodes, Curry & Company's foundry yesterday afternoon, died late last night, after intense suffering.

> Senator Masson's Seat Vacant. Ottawa, June 11- (Special) -Senator

Members of the regatta committee an

Big Lobster Shipment.

for the Glen Cove cups off Glen Cove.

Masson's seat has been declared vacant.

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Halifax, N. S., June 11-(Special)-The Inter-Maritime rifle match was shot on Bedford range today and New Brunswick won by one point. The match was very exciting and was not decided until the last shot was The New Brunswick team required an inner to tie and Nova Scotia a bull to fired. win. Captain Wetmore made the necessary bull and received great applause. The total scores were: New Brunswick, 707.

Nova Scotia, 700. P. E. Island, 667. The individual scores of the New Brunswick team were: yds. yds. 200 500 Nova Scotia, 706. yds. 600 Tl. 28 32 91 29 29 28 Major McRobbie Sergt. Arnold Capt S. M. McGowan

BY A SOLITARY POINT.

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The minister of finance moved the house into committee on a resolution to loan \$3,000,000 to the harbor commissioners of Montreal at 3 per cent. The commission, Mr. Fielding said, had \$1,550,000 on hand but this would be swallowed up in con-tracts except \$294,000. When the present loan passes the commissioners would have \$3,294,000, of which \$2,608,000 was to be spent in the building of steel sheds on the wharves, including roadways, shore wharves and other improvements. The rental of these sheds would meet the interest charged for their erection. Mr. Fielding felt sure that the business of the metrop-Resebery Invited to Be Liberal Leader.

these sheds would meet the interest charged for their erection. Mr. Fielding felt sure that the business of the metrop-olis would increase at a rate to allow the harbor board to meet all its obligations. Meers. Monk and Tarte complained Gontinued on page 7, fifth column.)

Anagance, Kings county, June H-(Special)-James A. Burdock, of Cornhill, and the minister of ranways. They were unable to bring the parties together and agree on amendment. The committee would have to decide the matter. The minister of finance moved the house was gored to death this afternoon by a bull. He had gone into a stable to fasten the animal and was knocked down by the annimal and trampled on, and death was His son being near succeeded in driving off the animal, but too late to save his

County Farmer, Killed Thursday.

father's life. Mr. Burdock was a prominent farmer, aged about fifty, and leaves a wife and

London, June 11-Speaking in London tonight, the Earl of Rosebery said he had



POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 13, 1903. MR. BORDEN HOIST BY HIS OWN PETARD; BIG RUMPUS IN

FIFTY THOUSAND ACRES DESTROYED.

The Latest Estimate of St. **Croix Lumbermen's Losses** at Hand.

SOME HEAVY LOSERS.

H. F. Eaton & Sons, Head the List; James Murchie & Sons Next; J. D. Chipman, F. H. Todd & Sons, and Others Come Next.

St. Stephen, N. B., June 9--(Special)--Now that the long-looked for rains have fallen and extinguished the forest fires, a fairly accurate statement of losses sus-tained by lumbermen on the St. Croix waters will be interesting. While the waters will be interesting. While the losses on this river are heavy they fortu-mately are not so bad as in many sections. H. F. Eaton & Sons will probably be the heaviest losers, this firm having had burn-ed twelve to fifteen thousand acres on the east side of the C. P. R. slong the upper Magaguadavic lakes, in York county, ai-so large areas of land on the south of North Lake, same county. They are re-ported as being heavy losers in Maine, estimated a total burned area of 20,000 to 50,000 acres for this firm. James Murchie & Sons are next heavi-est losers, having had burned in York

James Murche & Sons are next heavi-est losers, having had burned in York county along the C. P. R. and on Magaguadavic lake 12,000 or more acres, as well as several thousand acres in Maine. Major J. D. Chipman lost a valuable block of 6,000 acres near Kilburn Lake,

in York county. F. H. Todd & Sons were fortunate in being the smallest losers of the big firms, having only had burned, as far as known, 3.500 to 4.500 acres

Irving R. Todd was also fortunate in a

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Speaks Plainly of Stock Speculation and Steel Com- DEATH OF A VETERAN pany's Unreasonable and Inopportune Demands on Government, and the Much-heralded Borden Amendment is Defeated by 44--How the Premier and Mr. Fielding Took the Conservative Leaders Into Camp.

supply in the house today, took up his resolution in regard to the iron and the argument that the policy of the government today is the old national steel industry. He explained that this resolution had been decided on

several weeks ago and was one of a series in pursuance of a policy agreed In Britain the iron industry had obtained a good footing before the

era of free trade in that country. The industry was an important one, not only on account of the large number of employes engaged but because that it was the foundation of other industries. It was therefore fitting that it should be protected in a country like Canada, which possesses resources and raw materials for the development of the industry. Canada possesses not in one place, but many, all the materials which are necessary for the manufacture of iron and steel. Canada possesses the means of assembling these materials at the seaboard in the province of Nova Scotia and on the great lakes.

He quoted from Mr. Fielding's statement in 1899 and 1897 that the industry was one which deserved encouragement more particularly on account of the passing away of wooden ships. Mr. Borden said that more protection was necessary for the industry. To show that this contention was right he went on to examine the progress of the steel and iron industry in other countries.

In the United States and Germany it prospered under a high tariff. In 1883 Great Britain produced 8,493,287 tons of pig iron and eighteen years afterwards it fell to 7,761,830. Steel had increased by about 100 per cent. In Germany in 1883 there was produced 3,397,588 tons of pig iron and in 1901, 7,860,893, an increase of 100 per cent. But the United States shows the marvelous development. In 1884, there was produced in the United States 4,595,510 tons of pig iron and in 1901 that country

small loss. Other land owners having timber coming to this river have suffered more or less. The total amount of land burned on St. Croix waters will not exceed 50,000 acres, some of which was burned over before. The loss can only be computed by value steel, or an increase in that time of 700 per cent. All this, Mr. Borden | Iron Indus'ry Well Treated.

Ottawa, June 9-(Special)-R. L. Borden, on the motion to go into | that for seven years the opposition in this house and out of it have used

TORY CONFUSION FOLLOWS HIS MOTION.

When I remember that they have gone from ocean to ocean to pro claim that no material reductions were made in this tariff, I note with satisfaction the honorable gentlemen coming down and for fifteen minutes reading a statistical statement to show that in the great iron business of this country the foundation of so many other industries, not only have we reduced the tariff but we have made an enormous reduction. I regard that as of enormous importance.

Mr. Borden's Recantation

I take the statement of my honorable friend as ample apology, for the time he has occupied in what is, in my judgment, otherwise, an inopportune speech. But in the presence of that recantation, if not apology, for seven years of misunderstanding, I want to thank my honorable friend for having at last put the matter right.

Mr. Borden-I challenge the honorable gentleman to point to a single word of mine inconsistent with what I have just stated.

Mr. Fielding-I do not think the honorable gentleman is in a better position than any other member to raise a question of consistency. However, as I said, if I were disposed to enter upon a protracted discussion of this subject, I should be obliged to take exception to some of my honorable friend's statements and contentions, but I am persuaded that no good purpose would be served by having that discussion at the present time. The honorable gentleman seems to have expected that we would ask him to withdraw his resolution. But we have no desire that he should withdraw it. He has accepted the responsibility and has brought it forward. Whether timely or untimely it is for him to decide. In our judgment it

NEWSPAPER MAN. James Watts, Editor of the Wood-

stock Sentinel, Passed Away.

For Forty Years He Conducted the Columns of His Paper, and Only Stopped Work Last Week, Programme Seems Hopelessly

Woodstock, June 9 .- (Special)-James Vatts, the veteran editor and secretary easurer of the Sentinel Publishing Con any, one of the best known business men in Woodstock, died at 5 o'clock this after noon after a short illness, in the 74th year of his age

Up to Wednesday evening last he was at his desk in the office, but upon arriving home and Dr. Hand summoned, it was ound he was suffering from pleurisy and general collapse of the nervous system He lingered in a semi conscious state until his death.

The deceased was a native of Frederic on a son of the late Wm. Watts, and, after a few years spent in Aroostook ounty, he removed to this town and be ame editor of the Sentinel, a position he held with honor to himself for over forty

Through his newspaper connection he vas widely known and universally respected. For many years he was a leader in the temperance movement in the county and has held the highest office in both the I. O. G. T. and S. of T.

He was a strong adherent of the Meth-odist church and a generous contributor to church and charitable organizations.

A CRISIS AT HAND. It is Believed That Mr. Chamberlain Resign

Beaten.

Colonial Secretary Denounced

by His Colleagues in

the Government.

BRITISH HOUSE

ion of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain i the most startling development of the pro osal of the chancellor of the exchequer Mr. Ritchie, to abolish the corn duty, the debate on which kept une nouse of co mons today packed and spellbound unti midnight. Even if Premier Balfour pe uades Mr. Chamberlain to remain in th abinet the colonial secretary's preferential tariff programme is hopelessly snowed un-der and his influence as a political power in Great Britain at least temporarily

All the members of the government who An the members of the government win contributed to today's debate vigorously declared themselves as free traders and frankly opposed Mr. Chamberlain's pro-posals. Except for Mr. Chaplin 1.01 a voice on either side the house was raised officiency members of Mr. Chaplin 2.01 in effective support of Mr. Chamberlain's campaign. Former members of cabinets and private members, irrespective of party protested against any tinkering with

Great Britain's fiscal policy. The Unionists vied with the Liberals in declaring themselves out and out free' traders. All that was lacking in 'he complete rout of the protectionist cabine minister was Mr. Balfour's official pro-

that might be put on the land variously estimated to be worth from \$2 to \$5 per acre. The timber owners wish to give Some Statistics. a fairly accurate statement and the above has been furnished from good authority

ANNUAL SESSION OF NOVA SCOTIA BAPTISTS.

Programme of Meetings to Be Held at Bear River from June 19 to 23rd.

Digby, June 11-The fifty-third annual session of the Nova Scotia Baptist Asso-ciation meets at Bear River on the 19th to 23rd inst. The following is the official programme:-

Saturday-First Session.

10 a. m.—Call to order by the retiring moderator, Rev. I. W. Porter; devotions, en-rollment of delegates, appointment of nomin-ating committee, words of welcome and re-ply, report of committees on arrangements, report of nominative committee and election of officers, filling of vacancies on committees, welcome to new pastors. Adjournment, 12 noon.

Second Session.

2.30 p. m.-Devotional exercises. 2.45 p. m.-Digest of church letters. 2.30 p. m.-Sermon (historical), Rev. J. H. Saunders, D. D. 4.15 p. m.-Conference for thanksgiving and 4.15 p. m. Third Session.

7.30 p. m.-Prayer. 7.45 p. m.-Report on education, Rev. A. J. Archibald. Archibald. Addresses by Principal De Wolfe of Acadia Seminary, Principal Brittain of Horton Aca-demy, President Trotter of Acadia Univer-

Sunday-Fourth Session.

9.30 a. m.—Prayer meeting in vestry. 10.30 a. m.—Associational sermon by Rev. J.

Fifth Session.

2.30 p. m.-Sunday school exercises. 3.00-Reports on Sunday schools, Rev. W. Fisher; addresses on S. S. Work, Rev. J. B. Woodland, Rev. H. F. Adams. 4.00 p. m.-Report on Home Missions, Rev. E. E. Daley; address on Home Missions, Rev. E. J. Grant.

Sixth Session.

7.30 p. m.-Devotional exercises.
7.50 p. m.-Address on Home Missions, Rev.
H. F. Adams.
8.15 p. m.-Report on Foreign Missions.
Rev. E. P. Coldwell: addresses on Foreign Missions, Rev. S. S. Poole, Rev. J. W. Manning, D. D.

Monday-Seventh Session.

10 a. m .- Discussion of report on Hom

10.30-Discussion of report on Foreign Mis-

10.50 a. m.-Discussions of report

ation. 11.10-a. m.-Report of committee cular letter, Rev. C. W. Corey.

Eighth Session.

2.30-Report on Systematic Beneficence, Rev S. S. Poole, Discussion of the report. 3.00 p. m.-Discusions of report on Sunday 3.25 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. H. C. Newcomb 4.15 p. m.—Conference.

Ninth Session.

7.30 p. m.-Song and prayer. 8.00 p. m.-Report on temperance, Rev. F. J. Grant. Addresses on temperance, Rev. J. B. Woodland, Rev. E. E. Daley.

Tuesday-Tenth Session.

10.00 a. m .- Discussion of report on ten

perance. 10.30 a. m.-Report on obituaries, Rev. J. H. Saunders, D. D. 11.00 a. m.-Unfinished business, report of

Eleventh Session.

2.30 p. m.-Report on denominational lit erature-Rev. J. T. Eaton, discussion of report. 3.00 p. m.-Report of committee on re

3.15 p. m.-A docirinal discourse-Rev. C. Boodspeed, D. D., open conference.

Twelfth Session.

7.30 p. m.—Praise and prayer. 8.00 p. m.—consecration service, leader, Rer. M. W. Brown. Adjournment. The associational B. Y. P. U. will hold a meeting Friday evening, June 19th. Presi-dent, Rer. S. S. Poole. 7.30 p. m.—Praise service. 7.45 p. m.—Secretary's annual report. Twenty minute address by Rev. H. B. Shoat, Rev. E. L. Dakin, Rev. A. J. Archi-bald.

In Canada every material that was necessary for developing the industry was to be had and we might well assume that the consumption of iron and steel in this country will increase more rapidly in future, much more rapidly than the population.

Mr. Borden went on to show the amount that was spent in wages in this industry in the United States and then read a table showing the imports of iron and steel into Canada for the year 1902. The total importation of these articles into Canada in 1902 was 544,548 tons, valued at \$17,527,108. Comparing the total importations of iron and steel and manufactures of iron and steel in 1896 and 1902 it was found that whereas we imported in 1896 \$10,203,052 worth, we imported in 1902 no less

than \$33,681,625 worth, or an increase in the period of six years of \$23,-

478.573. In 1899 the government provided a measure of protection by means of bounties. He asked why it was the iron and steel industry was not in a prosperous condition. They were all agreed that the industry was not in that flourishing condition that both sides of the house would like. The reason was that we were beside a country that had the industry heavily protected. The United States leads the world in the output of steel. In Germany today the United States controls the output. He then went on to show that the industry was not protected now in Canada the same as it was in 1894.

No Censure in Resolution.

He wanted first to ask the house if the industry was now protected as sufficiently as it should be. All that he desired was to see the protection extended to the industry and with that end in view he had carefully excluded from his resolution anything like censure on the government. The resolution was one that the government could afford to accept. He quoted the Canadian duty on all kinds of iron and steel goods to show

that it was very much below the protection given to goods of the same kind in the United States.

Mr. Borden then took up the bounty given by the present government in 1899. On that occasion Mr. Fielding had said that it was done to give the iron and steel industry a chance. "A bounty," said Mr. Borden, "was given in 1899 for the reason that the tariff was materially reduced in 1897 as compared with 1894. But I do not know if the house is really possessed of the very great reduction which was made in the tariff in 1897, and therefore I shall take the liberty of reading to the house some items which show the enormous reduction in the protection of this industry which was effected over the tariff of 1897."

Duty Reduced 50 Per Cent.

Mr. Borden went on to say that the iron and steel industry required more aid than that given to it by the bounties of 1899. To enable the producers in this country to get the advantage of the Canadian market, t was necessary that increased tariff protection in addition to the bounties of 1899 should be extended to the industry. In some cases, he said, there was taken away from the industry in the way of protection, in 1897, as much as three-quarters of the duty and in other cases as much as 25 and 50 per cent. It was plain to him that more protection was necessary than the bounty system.

The announcement by Mr. Fielding in Yarmouth that the bounty would not be extended was also a heavy blow to the industry in Canada. He again pointed to the production given to the industry in the United States and maintained that it should receive adequate protection in this country. His own view was that the duties of 1894 should be restored.

As to the effect of increasing duties, he said that he had yet to learn where such protection would result in increasing the price to the consumer. Competition would remedy that.

Mr. Borden said that he would have been glad to have held his resolution back if the government so desired to enable them to have had an opportunity to deal with the subject, but as no such request was made to him he proceeded with his resolution today.

Wants Tariff Revised.

He not only advocated a revision of the tariff as far as iron and steel were concerned, but also of the whole tariff in the interests of the manufacturing industries of the country generally. The house could do nothing better than extend the session so as to make a thorough revision of the tariff. He moved his resolution asking for further protection for the iron and steel industry and took his seat amid Conservative cheers. The resolution has been already published in this correspondence.

Hon. Mr. Fielding's Effective Reply.

Mr. Fielding was received with Liberal cheers. He said: "If I were disposed to enter into any protracted discussion on this subject 1 should be compelled to take exception to some of the statements in the conclusions which my honorable friend has advanced, not however to all. There was much in his speech to command my respect and admiration, including the quotations from the finance minister's speech. But there is another point made by my honorable friend which commands my recog- successfully challenged. nition and my appreciation. Shall I say my thanks? When I remember

Iron Indus'ry Well Treated. Among the many sins laid at the door of this government, I now hear for the first time the charge that we have been lacking in generosity and liberality to the iron industry. I have heard it said from time to time that we have dealt too liberally with the treated is and from time to time that we have dealt too liberally with that industry, that we have done thus for the iron industry and should do it for some other.

When this matter came up a few days ago I reminded my honorable friend that the final stages of the tariff had not yet been taken and suggested to him that when these resolutions came up again would be the most opportune time for the discussion of the tariff question, but he has preferred to take a different course. He has preferred not to bring the question up in the ordinary way of tariff discussion but as amendment to supply which is always taken as a vote of want of confidence.

A Want of Confidence Motion.

I am satisfied that no one truly interested in the iron industry or with sincere desire to promote the interests of the country, irrespective of party politics, can support the honorable gentleman in precipitating this discussion today. But since he has taken the responsibility of bringing the matter forward in this way, I recognize his right since he has brought it forward at what we regard an inopportune time, when one must either vote for or against the motion as it stands. I ask the house to treat the motion as a want of confidence and to reject it. (Cheers.) Mr. Osler spoke briefly in support of Borden's amendment and de-

manded the policy of the government.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was received with cheers, said: It was not my intention to have said a word in this debate and I would not have arisen but for some observations that have just fallen from the lips of my honorable friend from Toronto, Mr. Osler. He desires to know what is the policy of the government upon this question and upon the tariff generally.

I have to say to him that this question is one which it is rather late at this time of the day to ask, because the policy of the government was

announced by the minister of finance a few weeks ago when he declared that our policy was the tariff of 1897. That tariff is a moderate tariff Rev. D. Henderson, of St. Andrew's which carries with it a good deal of incidental protection. That it is a tariff made for all time nobody ever imagined.

The conditions of the country change and vary. What may have been suited to our conditions in 1897 may not be suited to our conditions in 1904. I will not particularize. I will take only the question which has been brought up this afternoon, brought up, as I repeat, with the finance minister, at a very inopportune moment.

Sir Charles Tupper's Scheme Failed.

The history of the iron and steel industry in this country has been a very checkered one. The leader of the opposition opened his remarks by quoting an article written as far back as 1885 to the effect that Canada is admirably situated to have and to develop an iron and steel industry. Everybody agrees with that. I remember that this same article was quoted, if not verbatim, it was quoted in substance by Sir Charles Tupper when he introduced his iron duties in 1886 and 1888. Everybody who was in the house at the time when Sir Charles introduced those duties will remember a certain celebrated and famous speech which he delivered

when he introduced a new tariff policy with regard to iron and steel. His policy provided for greater protection than had been supposed possible up to that moment. He built great expectations which unfortunately have not been realized.

He expected that under the tariff which he was then promulgating we would develop a very large industry in iron and steel. But everybody is aware that the expectations of Sir Charles Tupper fell to the ground that though the consumers of iron in Canada were saddled with heavy duties, the industry did not arise from the ground as he had supposed it would. The men engaged in this industry struggled on, the tariff was amended from time to time until at last it was taken up by the finance minister of 1896, the Hon. Mr. Fielding. He reduced the tariff considerably and adopted a more moderate tariff.

Iron Business Never So Good As Now.

Now I call upon the leader of the opposition, who has introduced this resolution, I call upon the member for Pictou, Mr. Bell, to admit that the iron business has never prospered, never developed and increased so rapidly as it has under the present tariff. The building industries using iron and steel have never advanced in a previous period in the his tory of Canada so rapidly as since 1897.

It is true that at this moment one of the great companies is in trouble, but while that is so everybody must admit, on the other hand, that almost every other industry in Canada is today doing a satisfactory business. We do not hear any complaints from them. We do not hear any complaints except from one industry in one province.

I appeal to gentlemen on the other side of the house to admit that not only with the province of Nova Scotia but throughout Quebec and Ontario all the industries using iron and steel are today more prosperous than they have ever been before. I do not think my statement can be

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Mrs. Wetmore and Mr. Watts arrived on the noon train today. Woodstock, N. B., June 11-(Special)-The funeral of James Watts, late editor

of the Sentinel, was held this afternoon from his late residence, Main street, and was very largely attended. The pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. G. A. Ross, conducted the religious exercises at the house and grave. He was assisted by Revs. G. M. Campbell and H. D. Marr, of St. John, both of whom have been pastors of the Methodist church

Rev. Mr. Campbell, an intimate friend of the deceased for twenty years, paid a brief but eloquent tribute to his memory. The floral tributes from the many friends of the deceased editor and his family, cov-ered the casket in which his body lay. Among them were a beautiful pillow of roses from the official board of the Methodist church, a floral anchor masked in lov-ing remembrance of father, from Joe and Bert; a wreath from D. N. R. and Mrs. Colter, St. John. The interment was in the Methodist

emetery. The pall-bearers were relatives of the leceased—the son, James F. Watts; a sonin-law, C. V. Wetmore; two nephews, Charles Baker and Edward Clarke.

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Canada and Jamaica.

on Sunday afternoon, from Jamaican oorts was Hon. Sidney Oliver, colonial secretary for Jamaica, who was on his way to Canada to confer with the government regarding the establishment of a steam-ship line between Jamaica and Canada.

The difficulty in damaging a war balloon in nidair was recently shown by teste made i The difficulty in damaging a war oknown in midair was recently shown by teste made in Austria. The experimenters anchored a bal-loon at a height of 7,000 feet, and had gun-ners who had not been given the distance try to disable it. It required twenty-two shots to find the range, even approximately, and not until the sixty-fourth round was the balloon hit. It then sustated but a slight tear, which caused it to slowly descend.

the Exchequer Ritchie said he looked Mr. Balfour would be able to give the house, on Wednesday, a definite statement on behalf of the entire cabinet, though he could

not promise it. Mr. Chamberlain's amendment to the Mr. Chamberians a amendment to the budget was scarcely made today before it became a secondary consideration; its de-feat was assured. Until midnight the fight, if such an undefended struggle could be so described, raged around Mr. Cham-banking berlain;

"Oil and vitrol" is the only adequate description of Sir Michael-Hicks-Beach's speech, which started the revolt. Amid intense silence this famous tory-minister extolled the colonial secretary's virtues Ind damned his programme. Mr. Chamberlain deserting his usual

place, paler even than usual, stretched himself nonchalantly at the end of the treasury bench. Throughout the after-noon he never exchanged a word with his olleagues. After Mr. Ritchie had renounced the

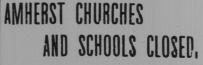
colonial secretary's ideas, Mr. Chamber-lain stalked out of the chamber without even a nod to Mr. Balfour.

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even a nod to Mr. Balfour. Then came another sensation when the Hon. Arthur Elliott, replying on behalf of the government to Mr. Bryce's inquiries, made a bitter attack on protectionists and preferential tariffs. He declared that the financial policy of the government was clearly exhibited by its decision to revoke the corn tax which savored of protection. "I ask the house seriously to consider what this country has to gain by giving up its position of being a country of dneap imports," said the speaker. "I am sure that the more the people inquire into the subject the more they will find it is essential to the prosperity of the country that this country should re-main a cheap country and the more they will be convinced that the basis on which our financial and commercial system has

our financial and commercial system has been conducted since the days of Sir Robert Peel should not lightly be dismissed as of no account."

ed as of no account." This direct attack on Mr. Chamberlain by a member of the government, who it is believed must have spoken with authority, elicited loud cheens and is considered even more important than Mr. Ritchie's denun-ciation as indicating that the majority in the cabinet is overwhelmingly opposed to any system of preferential trade. The debate was adjourned after severe criticism of Premier Balfour's absence.



Three Cases of Smallpox Develop in the Town and the Board of Health Takes Action--Other Items.

Amherst, N. S., June 9-(Special)-Three mild cases of smallpox have developed in Amherst.

The first the public knew of it was when the board of health and town coun-cil met on Sunday afternoon and decided that as a matter of precaution the churches and schools should be temporarchurones and schools should be temporat-ily closed. The infected houses have been quarantined and guanded and every precaution has been taken so that little fear is felt that the disease will spread. Those afflicted are S. G. Hoyt, mechanical experimendant Nova Section Calendone Among the passengers on the steamer superintendent Nova Scotia Telephone Admiral Schley, which arrived at Boston Company. Mr. Langill, of the Rohb En-

Company. Mr. Langill, of the Robb En-gineering Company, and a young dhild of Arthur Chapman. The source of the dis-ease has not yet been located. · Lyman McLean, son of George McLean, of the Robb Engineering Company, was thrown from a horse this morning, sus-taining a serious fracture of the skall, rendering him unconscious. Mrs. McClintick, wife of John McClin-tick head tamata at the Company

tick, head teamster at the Governm Experimental Farm, Nappan, died qu





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burnham, irother of the Earl of Ashburn-ham, England. Fredericton, N. B., June 10—(Special)— The governor-in-council has made the fol-lowing appointments:— W. L. Griffiths, of London (Eng.), to be a commissioner for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, under chap-of Great Britain and Ireland, under chapa commissioner for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, under chap-ter thirty-six of the consolidated statutes of this constitution

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of this province.
Carleton-James Baxter and Charles F.
M. Carpenter, to be justices of the peace.
Victoria-James W. Tompkips and John
K. Larlee, to be justices of the peace.
Gloucester-Ferdinand Louisier, to be revisor for the parish of St. Isadore.
St. John-William L. Williams, Fred.
W. Blizard, and Michael D. Sweeney, to be instices of the peace. ruins. Rev. D. Long, Ralph White and H. T. Giggy spent the day on Telegraph Lake, but had poor luck, the day not being

favorable. Road makers commenced work thi morning and are making the much needed repairs. The roads have been almost im-passable since the spring rains.

W. Blizard, and Michael D. Sweeney, to be justices of the peace.
Restigouche—To be revisors: Durham, Duncan Robertson; Colborne, John Gir-oux; Balmoral, John J. MoIntyre; Dal-housie, George E. 'Mercer; Addington, Alexander Diote; town of Campbellton, Johnston McKenzie; parish of Eldon, Nathaniel Cleveland; John J. McIntyre to be Japor act commissioner for the parish of Balmoral.
York—James Reunolds, of Lorger Homes Millidgeville, June 10-The boys of St.

Nathaniel Cleveland; John J. McIntyre to be labor act commissioner for the parish of Balmoral. York-James Reynolds, of Lower Hains ville, to be a commissioner of wild lands in room of Aaron Price, resigned; Oliver and Charles Moore, to be justices of the peace. Charletta William S. R. Justason to be

peace. Charlotte--William S. R. Justason, to be a justice of the peace. Queens-To be revisors: Brunewick, Silas S. Clarke; Chipman, Robert Ward; Canning, Sidney Butler; Cambridge, Har-Very E. White: Johnston, David M. Pear-time and Mr. Horace King are again occupying their summer palace which has been newly painted, which adds much to its appearance. Mr. Johnston, the efficient caretaker, is hard at work keeping everything snug and trim. Mr. and Mrs. Horace King are again occupying their summer palace which has been newly painted, which adds much to its appearance. Mr. Johnston, the efficient caretaker, is hard at work keeping everything snug and trim. Mr. and Mrs. Horace King are again occupying their summer palace which has been newly painted, which adds much to its appearance. Mr. Johnston, the efficient caretaker, is hard at work keeping everything snug and trim. Mr. and Mrs. Horace King are again occupying their summer palace which has been newly painted, which adds much to its appearance. Mr. Johnston, the efficient caretaker, is hard at work keeping everything snug and trim. Mr. and Mrs. Horace King are again occupying their summer palace which has been newly painted, which adds much to its appearance. Mr. Butler the balace the balace of the palace which has the schooner H. R. Emmerson, now load. Miss Helen J. McGorman has returned how from Sackville, where she has been the balace of the palace of the palace of the palace of the palace of the balace of the palace of Canning, Sidney Butler; Cambridge, Har-vey E. White; Johnston, David M. Pear-son; Gagetown, Jotham P. Bulyea; Water-borough, Brun P. Smith; Petersville, Dan iel Anderson; Hampstead, Edward D. Val-lis; Wickham, Alfred McDonald. The amountment of Albion Foster 38 its appearance. E. I. Simonds is living at the McCoskrey house. Miss Kate Tobin, while visiting her sister, Mrs. Hilyard, Douglas avenue, met with a painful accident by falling and spraining her wrist. The yolots are all at their moorings, with the exception of the Bluenose, which has been undergoing extensive repairs, the work being dome by William MoDade. The Amoral, Rev. Dr. Parker's yacht, was launched yesterday. The appointment of Albion Foster is deputy sheriff of Carleton has been ap-Rev. Geo. A. Leck, of Restigouche, has Rev. Geo. A. Leck, of Restigouche, has been registered to selemnize marriages. Letters of incorporation have been grant-ed by the governor in council as follows:-To J. Tayson Bradley, and others, of Boston, as Rockhaven Hunting Chub, with capital stock of \$0,000. The object is to build a club house for fishing purposes in the garish of Dumfries, York county. To Hedley N. Sharry, Samuel W. Me-Mackin, George A. Kimbell, Manzer E. Grass and John H. Kimbell, Manzer E. Grass and John S. John, as New Briniswick Wooler Mill Company, with capital stock of \$15,000. To John E. Moore; George E. Barnhill, W. A. Quinton, Joshua Knight and Alex and Company, Limited, with capital stock of \$5,000. Woodstock; June 9.—(Special)—A most disastrous fire started in the furnace room of Albert Hayden's lumber mill shortly after 9 o'clock this evening, which con-sumed the mill and machinery, and spread to the sash factory and dry room adjoin-ing, which was also destroyed. A prompt response was made by the firemen and the neighboring buildings were saved. There was no insurance. The estimated loss is \$30,000. of \$5,000. To A. B. Maclean, of Boston; F. W. Wisdom, of St. John; Sadie May Maclean, of Boston; Lincoln S. Whitney, of Win-throp; John W. O'Brien, of Natick, and James McKinney, of St. John, as the Maclean Oil & Supply Company, with capital stock of \$70,000. Jonas Howe, John D. Howe, John P. Duval, John A. Miller, W. H. Thorne, W. B. Turnbul, F. C. Jones, C. B. Hutchings were saved. There was no matranee. The estimated loss is \$30,000. The machinery in the mill and factory was valued at \$20,000. A large amount of saches, etc., ready for shipment, were destroyed. About 25 men are employed. Mr. Hayden will rebuild.

next Sabbath. Mr. Matthews is one of the cleverest ministers in this conference and his numerous friends here of all denominations much regret his proposed de-parture from the town. On Monday even-

parture from the town. On Monday even-ing Mrs. Matthews was presented with a punse containing a substantial sum from the ladies of St. Luke's church, the presentation being made by Mrs. F. Pal-len. The accompanying address, which ex-pressed the appreciation of her congrega-tional work while here and regret at her parture, was read by Mrs. George E. B'sher. The last regular meeting for the season of the Miramichi Natural History Asso-ciation was held last evening. A vote of thanks was passed to Senator Ellis for his kindness in representing the society at

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\$500.
A number of farmers had a terrible fight to save their buildings, and they were all successful.
Miss Julia Worden has been spending a few days in the city, returned home.
The crops in this vicinity are very backward for want of rain. The grass is at a standstill, the pastures are nearly bare and standstill, the pastures are nearly bare and sumbers of farmers has had a number of Father Borgman has had a number of a committee to make making renairs at Chanel

latitudes. Among the contributions to the museum since last meeting were: Collection of bows and arrows from South Sea Islands from J. D. B. F. MacKenzie; nest of rats from A. Freaker; spruce burl from Mal-colm MacNaughton; cotton ball, S. Ball, and a pair of pattens once worn by a Chatham lady, Col. McCulley. David MacIntosh, C. E., and Clarence Anderson left this morning for Vancouver (B. C.) where they have accepted posi-All danger seems to be past from forest fires, the damp weather and showers hav-ing nearly extinguished them. There is nothing left in the tracts but blackened

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Sherlock, Kings Co., June 10.—Miss Ida ind Beatrice Tait returned home on June after epending a week with relatives in Norton and Suesex: 8 after spending a week with relative

a French entertainment on Monday even ing, and an English one last night. The plays, Joan of Arc, and Fabiola, were ex-HOPEWELL HILL.

plays, Joan of Arc, and Fantoa, were ex-cellently put on, and the young ladies tak-ing part in them, as well as the singers and declaimers, made a splendid impres-sion on their large audience. This year has been an exceptionally proeperous one for the convent, whose management of the convent, whose Hopewell Hill, June 9.—Mrs. John Rus-sell and child and Mrs. R. C. Bacon, of Moncton, are in the village. nanagers and teachers are the Sisters of

Deer Island, June 8 .- A picnic

held at Fair Haven on Saturday last h

F. B. church of that place. Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary of th N. B. Sanday School Association, ha been visiting the churches on the islan lately in connection with Sunday school

Inspector Carter has been visiting the chools on the island during the past

BLISSVILLE.

visions. The people of Juvenile by hard work kept the fire out of their buildings, but lost much of their fencing. In the adjoining district of Fairybanks.

urday evening, with a good attendance. G. W. Malkes and Miss Alice Moor

been raging for the last week:

The World's Famous Catarrh Remedy---Pe-ru-na. son delivered a side-splitting speech on The Wireless Telephone. The Wireless Telephone, Selections from a phonograph were in-terspersed through the programme. Miss Mary Watson, of the New York hospital, who has been visiting her par-ents in St. Mary's, went to Red Rapids,

Victoria county, on Monday, to visit her sister, Mrs. George Jamer. Rev. Robert Watson traveling agent for the British and Foreign Bible Society, went to St. John Monday morning, after having spent Sunday at his home in St. Mary's. Miss Lexa Morrison, of Douglastown,

who has been visiting friends in St Mary's, returned home on the 8th inst. James Ashfield, who was taken to th Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, last week on account of typhoid fever, is recovering. The recent rains were much appreciated

by the farmers in this vicinity. With good weather from now on, the crops, etc. should be nearly up to the average.

JERUSALEM.

Jerusalem, Kings county, June 8-On Saturday, the 7th inst., the field secretary of the N. B. S. S. Association visited the church at Hamilton's Mt. and organized a Sabbath school. In the afternoon he was at the Methodist church in Jerusalem and addressed the children of the three schools. Mr. Lucas held a meeting in the evening

at Hibernia. Rev. Wm. E. Johnson has gone to Hampton to attend the meeting of the St. John district.

ST. JOSEPHS.

St. Joseph's, N. B., June 10-The forest fires in this part of the country are prac tically extinct, although no rain to speak of has yet fallen. Base ball enthusiasts here are jubilant

over the unbroken series of victories wor by the University nine during the pre season. The Moncton A. A. team was defeated on our grounds on the 6th inst

by a score of 11 to 8, and yesterday the Moncton Rovers allowed the college men to achieve a Bryan victory, the score be



Senator W. V. Sullivan. United States Senator Sullivan from Mississispi writes the following en-dorsement of Peruna: John B. Clark, Ex-Congressman, Was ten years a member of Congress from Missouri and for six years Clerk of National House of Representatives, Senator W. V. Sullivan from Mississispi writes the following enwrites: me time for catarrh and an excellent medicine, good, substantial tonic and one of the writes: *praise of it.* Thousands of people *in the humbler walks of life rely* "I desire to say that I have been taking writes: upon it as a family medicine have found it an excellent medicine, giving me more relief than anything I have ever taken."-W.V.SULLIVAN. Ex-Congressman A. H. Coffreth Send for free book of testimonials. I have ever taken. —W.V.SULLIVAN. Congressman Romulus Z. Linney, From North Carolina, writes: "My private secretary has been using Peruna for catarrh. He had as bad a case as I ever saw, and since he has taken one bottle he seems like a dif-ferent man. I don't think any man whe is under a nervous strain should **Ex-Congressman A. H. Coffroth**, Somarset, Pa., writes: "I am assured and satisfied that Pe-runa is a great catarrh cure, and I feel that I can recommend it to those who suffer from that disorder." *Men of prominence all over the* **United States are commending** If you do not derive prompt and satis-factory results from the use of Peruna, write at onde to Br. Hartman, giving a that I can recommend it to those who suffer from that disorder." *Men of prominence all over the* **United States are commending**

SHERLOCK

in Notion and Sussexi The country is looking beautiful. Rain is much needed. The farmers have nearly finished seeding. John Tait drove from St. John today.

Duval, John A. Miller, W. H. Thorne, W. R. Turnhul, F. C. Jones, C. B. Hutchings and C. D. Trueman, of St. John, are seek-ing incorporation as the Howe Woodworks ing Company, Limited. Amount of capital stock is to be \$20,0.0. W. H. Murray, who is in the city to-day, is in receipt of a letter from W. H. Cunliffe, of Fort Kent, in which he esti-mates the amount of lumber likely to be

mates the amount of lumber likely to be hung up on the upper St. John at 36,000,-000 fect. This is exclusive of Robert Aiken's cut of 8,000,000 on the Aroostook.

Chinnel, J. 1916 Hore 11kely to be hung up on the upper St. John at 36,000, 000 feet. This is exclusive of Robert Aiken's cut of 8,000,000 on the Aroostook. The matriage occurred this morning of Mirs Lanna. Palmer, duughter of Mosce Palmer, Dumfries, and John Anderson, ex M. P. P., the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the Barony, ex M. P. P. the veteran of the late of the secondation was held in the office of Recorder T. L. Colter was elected prosident of the association in place of John R. McConnell. It was practically decided to hold horse races the two days in exhibition week and thus aflow the Century Bacing Club to have two days' bicycle racing the same week. There is a big deal on in corporation of the legislature the People's Heat, Light of the legislature the People's Heat, Light and th

two days' bicycle racing the same week. Three is a big deal on in corporation circles in this city. At the last session of the legislature the People's Heat, Light

The annual examination for advanced school licenses will begin tomorrow. There are not as many candidates here as usual

of the legislature the People's Heat, Light, and Power Company were clothed with power to acquire the franchises of exist-ing companies doing business in different parts of the province, including the Fred-ericton Gas Light Company. It is under-stood that negotiations have been carried on for some time for the acquiring of the bardonistics plant, and westerday, there this year. G. Hall, of the Bank of Montreal, St. Fredericton plant, and yesterday there was a conference between the Fredericton

G. Hall, of the Bank of Montreal, St.
John, is visiting friends here.
On Friday, evening the Bostonian Sextette gave one of the best musical entertainments ever heard in Chatham.
Chatham, June 10.—The members of the Children of Mary Society gave a very successful concert in the music hall of St.
Michael's Academy Monday evening. There was a good attendance and a pleasing programme was rendered.
Rev. Dr. MacLean, of Halifax, editor of the Wesleyan, who has spent many years in the northwest, delivered an interesting lecture on the Indians on Monday even. was a conference between the Fredericton Gas Light Company and the following named gentilemen, representing the Peo-ple's Heat, Light and Power Company: Col. H. H. McLean, St. John; George H. Watson, Rhode Island, and Henry W. King, of Rice, King & Rice, Worcester (Mars.) The latter is prominently iden-tified with electric street railway com-panies. These gentlemen inspected the plant, and were driven about the city ac-companied by F. I. Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the gas company, for the pur-pose, it is said, of inspecting the route of an electric street railway surveyed under a charter in which the late F. B. Cole-man was interested, and which the new in the northwest, delivered an interesting lecture on the Indians on Monday even-ing in St. Luke's church. A vote of thanks to the lecturer was moved by W. B. Snowball and seconded by L. H. Ab-

On account of the excessive charges o a charter in which the late F. B. Cole-man was interested, and which the new company will acquire. The street railway will run between Marysville and Freder-icton, extending to Victoria Mill and vicinity in a southerly direction and to a point above the Aberdeen Mills in an op-posite direction. While the narticulars

point above the Aberdeen Mulls in an op. Like's church, who has accepted a call posite direction. While the particulars to Exmouth street church, St. John, ex-

attending the ladies' college. The butter factory at Albert started this morning. J. M. Tingley has the con-tract for hauling the milk on this end of the milk on this end of The butter factory at Albert started the Mission Band in connect F. B. church of that place. the route. Recent showers have been of great bene-

Recent showers have been of great bene-fit to the crops. Hopewell Hill, June 8-Miss Floyd, teacher at Edgett's Landing, Hillsboro, and Miss Barnett, of the same place, ware thrown from their, carning Siturday night-by their horse, running away, while driv-ing down what is known as the Livingston hill. Miss Floyd was badly hurt, het collar bone being broken, besides several bad outs about the head. Miss Barnett escaped with only slight-injury.

Miss Mamie Cummings and little brother Roy, of Labee (Mc.) are spending the summer vacation with their parents. Miss Della M. Haney has gone to Shaw-niut (Me.), where she will remain for the summer months. Mis. Gertrude Chaffey is spending a few days in Lord's Cove, where she is re-ceiving medical treatment. Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, of Petitcodiac is visiting at the home of Alex. Rogers.

ELGIN.

Rev. A. J. Prosser preached in the F. B. church at Chocolate Cove on Sunday Elgin, N. B., June 9-The dry season continues. Forest fires have been raging for the past two weeks. That which has done the most damage started near the Mapleton bridge, and burned over a sec-

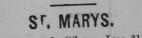
Mapleton bridge, and build of the square, destroying a lot of timber for George Stiles, John Stiles, James Beck and oth-ers. No houses or buildings were burned in its path. James Hayward, of Goshen, lost his

house, the fire catching from the chimney. He saved hardly anything of the house hold stuff.

Ralph E. Colpitts, of Pleasant Vale, has also been burned out; cause, a defective flue. He saved only a stove and organ. Mr. Bank, of Moss, has moved into the

Mr: Bank, of Moss, has moved into the station house and is painting and otherwise repairing, it. There is a general repairing and painting going on throughout the vil-lage. Some of the citizens are talking of bringing water from the springs on the hillside, a distance of half a mile. There is ample supply and elevation would be sufficient to make it available for fire pur-poses. It is the most needed of any civic southerly direct to the South Branta Lake, a distance of some fifteen or twenty, miles, across the lumber reserve of Smith Brothers, destroying their camps and stables and burning some seventy or cighty cords of hemlock bark and also a quantity of humber on the yards. In the course of the fire it ran over the berth owned by J. R. Moore and op-erated by Mr. Connor, destroying camp and stables outfit and a quantity of pro-visions. Chatham, June 8 .- Miss Ida Edgar, who has resigned her position as organist and choir leader in St. Andrew's church, has been presented by the choir with a very handsome salad dish and servers, accom poses. It is the most needed of any civic undertaking.

The mumps are very prevalent, causing the schools to be somewhat smaller than usual.



In the adjoining district of Fairybanks, the fire came in so rapid that Richard Blackburn's family had to flee for their lives and take refuge in the stream while witnessing the total destruction of their thouse with household effects and barn and other withless St. Mary's and Gibson, June 11-Last night a successful concert was held in the Temperance hall, Gibson, by the choir of the Gibson Methodist church. A very en-

the Gibson Methodist church. A very en-joyable time was spent by all. The popular quartette, Messes. Boyle, Foster, McGrath and Fradsham, rendered several selections. Charles Barker, the black nightengale, afforded much amuse-ment with his coon songs, and Sam. John-

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ALBERT. Albert, N. B., June 8 .- In place of the regular service on Sunday evening, the children of the Baptist Sunday school gave children of the Baptist Sunday school gave a sacred concert, consisting of solos, duets, choruses, recitations, etc. The programme was full and varied and sustained the at-tention of the large congregation as-sembled. The children were nicely graded on the platform, around which were a profusion of flowers and potted plants very tastefully displayed. The whole af-fair reflected much credit on the com-inities of management.

mittee of management. Rev. F. D. Davidson, the pastor, gave the opening address and announced the pieces. In his closing remarks he comlimented the committee on their work, neluding the floral decorations. He spoke

favorably of the introduction of flowers into the regular Sunday services. Miss Myrtle Colpitte acted as accompanist. The Albert Dairy Company starts busi-

the factory this week.

burned, along with a dozen houses and about ten other buildings in the fire of last week, court will probably be held in the public hall, which fortunately es-caped destruction. Three are still burning in the woods, but no further danger is anticipated. Speaking of the Cape, what came near being a serious affair happened on Sat-urday night. Elmer Tingley, of schoner May Bell, took a boat up to Hillsboro to borng his wife and on returning to the

3.000 Hands. Toronto, June 11-The World's Ottawa

May Bell, took a boat up to Hillsboro to bring his wife and on returning to the versel he caught the fender but the rush of tide crowded the boat away with such force that he was dragged out and the boat, with his wife in it, was swept off to sea. With heroic effort he gained the deck of the vessel. Imagine his feelings on realizing there was no other boat on the schooner. After what seemed an age the lusty cross of his wife as the boat excitance in the vessels brought accidances Blissville, S. Co., June 10-The unpre-cedented drought, the most severe for this season of the year in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, was broken yesterday by frequent showers. The rain was heralded with delight by the residents as it has put out the forest fires that have the lusty cross of his wife as the boat swept by the vessels brought assitances from the last vessel andhored there and Mrs. Tingley was saved from being taken by the strong tids into the Bay of Fundy. Trueman and Byron Jones, of Cover-dale, arrived at Albert on Monday to be present at the funeral of the late wife of their brother, Warren W. Jones. Smith Brothers shut down their mill wing to the danger from fires as every-thing was so dry. The forest fire which started back of Juvenile which lays west from Hoyt Station, seven miles burned southerly direct to the South Branch

HARVEY STATION.

Harvey Station, June 11-The heavy rain of Tuesday seems to have thoroughly ex-tinguished all the forest fires in this lofinguished all the forest fires in this lo-cality. The damage done by fire here was GLOWING REPORTS not very extensive. Miss Ethel Carmichael, eldest daughter of James Carmichael, of Manners Sutton, was married yesterday to Easton Bell, of Tweedside, Rev. J. A. McLean performed

Tweedside, Rev. J. A. McLean performed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents in the presence of a large number of invited guests. James Maratty shipped a carload of fat eattle to St. Stephen on Tuesday, most of the cattle were purchased from farmers in Prince William and Kingsclear. and a Large Yield is Predicted. Winnipeg, Man., June 11-Crop condi tions in Manitoba and the Northwest Ter-ritories were never better than at present Samuel Fowler and Edith Fowler, of Welsford, are visiting friends here. The Shakespearian Club held its last weekly meeting at H. H. Smith's on Sat-Wm. Kennedy, of New Market, has charge and the indications are for the most abunof the work.

AMHERST.

Amhenst, N. S., June 10-(Special)--William Allon, colored, met with awful injuries this asternoon in the moulding shop at Rhodes, Curry & Co. Shop at Rhodes, Curry & Co.
An explosion in a furness blew off the door and out of the furnace a number of pieces of ircm. One piece struck Allen in the right side, inflicting a gashing wound from which his intestince protruded. He remained conscious and bore this injuries with great fortitude. He was removed to a house near by where he was other grains in equal proportion. Skilled artisan labor is in good demand every



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Large Works to Be Established at Police Instructed to Report Them to City Council--N. S. Masonic Grand Port Colburne, Ont, Employing Lodge.

Halifax, June 11-(Special)-At a meet-ing of the city council held tonight Ald. Johnson moved the following resolution, Toronto, June 11—The World's Ottawa special says: The United States Steel Trust is about to establish works at Port Colburne, on the Weland qual, which will employ at least 3,000 men. The object is to secure absolute control of the Canadian market. The trust, according to the de-spatch, has obtained the government's per-mission to form a basin on the Welland canal, near Port Colbourne, to be used for its ships. Representatives of the trust, it is added, claim that they can manufacture iron and steel at Port Colbourne cheaper than at Pittsburg. Ceal and iron ore can be brought by water cheaply and the manwhich passed unanimously:--"Resolved, that the chief of police be ordered to instruct policemen of the city to report to him all infractions of the license law on Sundays and that he make a written report as often as the council meets, said report to be read in public and the police be held responsible if this

order is not carried out," The closing session of Grand Masonic The closing session of Grand Masonic Lodge of Nova Scotia was held this after-noon, when officers were elected. Hon, Wm, Rees was chosen as grand master and A. J. Wolfe, Lunenburg, deputy grand master. Thos. Mowbray was re-elected secretary and James Dempster rebe brought by water cheaply and the man-ufactured product can be distributed cheaply. Niagara power is close at hand, and the trust has already secured an option on 6,000 horse power from one of the Niagara power companies. lected treasurer.

The Red Bock.

David Graham Phillips, author of Goil-en Elecce, has written his first play, for the June Red Book, now on the news-stands. A Point of Law is unique in that t combines the most attractive reading multice with all that is required for any FROM THE NORTHWEST.

ualities with all that is required for suc-essful stage production. Requiring little Crop Conditions Were Never Better in the way of scenery, properties, costumes or make-up, the little play should prove specially interesting to those seeking some-thing new and effective for amateur the-atricals. The play is a strikingly interesting episode of American life, strong in its dramatic situations, full of human quality,

e. dant harvests in the country's history. The weather has been ideal, with light rain and just warmth enough to cause rapid growth, and the fields now present a grand appearance. An important feature is the increased acreage, new farm houses and cultivated fields appearing every-where in agricultural regions. This is especially marked in Saskatchewan Valley. New elevators and grain storchouses are in course of construction at many points.

Seventeen large panes of glass in the Presbyterian church. Carleton, were de-stroyed by vandals Tuesday. The damage s estimated at \$60.

A plate glass show window in White's estaurant, King street, has been cut, and disfigured, evidently by some miser



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the factory this week. The jurors are summoned to meet in the court house at Hopewell Cape on Tues-day. June 16, but as that building is



were united in the bonds of matrimo last Wednesday by Rev. L. O. Dewitt.



Brewster Carriage Company. The first milk from the outlying districts comes to they shine an sparkle. Sunlight

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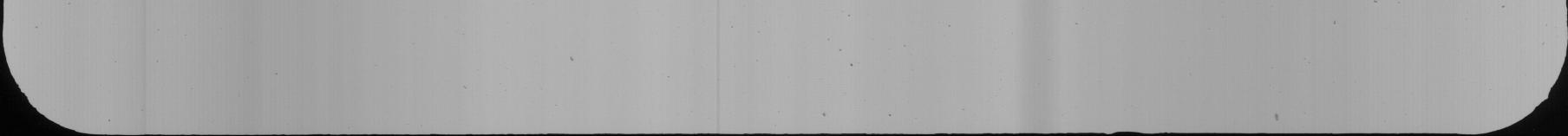


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THE BLIND LEADING THE BLIND.

Mr. Borden's decision and that his advisers to bring the ques a vote vesterday-it was a vote of want of confidence, in reality-afforded new proof that with the Conservatives it is a case of the blind leading the blind.

There never was any doubt, of course as to the fate of the Borden resolution but that the Conservative leader's guns would be so effectively turned upon his own forces as they were by the Premie and the Finance Minister was not expec ed-and to the Opposition the tur staken by the debate was at once a sur prise and a disaster. What Mr. Fielding began, Sir Wilfrid Laurier finished and the result was that where the Opposition made play to the gallery, they found them. elves absolutely in the wrong not onl in the eyes of the House, but in the eyes of the country as well; and it must b supposed that it was the country especi

Wy at which Mr. Borden aimed. When the Premier spoke out plainly a he did regarding speculation in steel and iron stocks, and announced that the mer who had approached the government with

dence now that while the public was the ain has received a black eye at home, as ast night's cable despatches indicate, is galled jade for a long time, it is now the t more than a temporary one? nanipulators' turn to The Herald shows what serious thought foot the bills.

the Chamberlain pronouncement has cause ed in Washington when it suys:

Until the colonies could feed the United Kingdom this would be a tax on the Brit request of the steel men. The Ottawa consumer, but the stimulation which Citizen said as much. The Toronto World is would be to the grain growers an stock raisers of the colonies has been loss sight of by members of Congress, who said as much; and there wa vincing evidence that such was the Conhave brushed the subject aside, just as they brushed aside Mr. McKinley's speech, servative conviction. It certainly was Mr Borden's conviction, and he built upon it Mr. McKinley being dead .. It has been and planned to score a sceming viotory by rought home to the men who represen he great grain and cattle growing state

demanding just what he thought the adthe West by the news which has been ming out of Canada about the great inministration would be forced to do in some measure at least. crease of wheat acreage of Western Can ada, where the rush of settlers promises But the Conservative conviction was ill-

and, where the rush of sectors promass to completely change the wheat map of the continent in a few years, and by the declaration made in London that a great movement has set in in New Zealand to take away from the Baef Trust of the Sir Wilfrid Laurier would use the uncompromising language he applied to the steel United States the practical monopoly it now enjoys of supplying England, Ireland and Scotland with beef, mutton and pork. That a few years may see the loss to the nited States of its enormous trade in ricultural products unless something ne to meet contingencies is regarded by many Representatives in Congress as not an empty fear. With Mr. Chamberlain's

threat hanging over the farmers of the West it is thought here very little argu-

by forest fires, which is worthy of con on, has been made to The Tele graph. It is that in distributing mone contributed for their relief it would be we to consider deserving cases throughout St. John county. There is a case in point which will make Colonial Secretary's problem it enjoys the realization that the discussion has greatly clear at once the reason for and the win

enhanced its prospects. Mr. Fielding' dom of this suggestion. A gentleman is a liberal subscriber to the fund, and budget speech surely hastened the consid who therefore is entitled to speak concern eration of questions of vital importanc ing its distribution, drove through a conto this country and to the Empire. siderable portion of the Black River dis-

THE PRICE OF STEEL AND THE PRICE OF STOCKS.

brought to his notice the case The manipulators of the pr living at Black River, whose house had and coal stocks have proved a West Beach. Had the poor er child come toward St. John on that day of fire they must have perished. Her absolute helplessness through no fault of while the public has lost, and if now her own is apparent from a bare recital of had not manipulators are spinched and should be the facts.

those cities. It is even colored for the readers of these newspapers, and it is wincing and fact that Canada's British news, passed through the American sieve, would not be recognized in London as anything like a recognize the right to work or not to It was the belief in Conservative circles at Ottawa and elsewhere that the governfair summary of the history of the day. And it is a fair summary of that p ment would vield to pressure and make an immediate concession in line with the tion of the history of the British day

which appeals to Canadian readers, that we want. Accuracy is one first demand The wiedom of selection is a lesser matt which must be settled after the Canadian service is a fact. In good time the right men will be found to do the selecting. The subsidy suggested is small. It would not be given in perpetuity. In a

few years the service would pay its way. In the meantime the aid to it would h slight in comparison with the benefit defounded. Mr. Borden reckoned without rived by all the newspaper reading public his host. Least of all did he expect that of the Dominion.

Even during the Boer war the Canadia papers were forced to go without news of situation and to speculation in stocks. The print much that bore too plain eviden of the fact that it was written by Ame r deed. cans for Americans and not by Canadian for Canadians. Tell us what happens, was ground from under the Opposition leader's the cry of Canadian newspaper men then. We can interpret for ourselves If we need comment and explanation that cor erictor, by Rev. J. A. Regers. ment and explanation should not be

twisted to suit New York and Chicago and St. Louis. The service in contemplation would give A suggestion in regard to the sufferers us the facts first and only legitimate com-

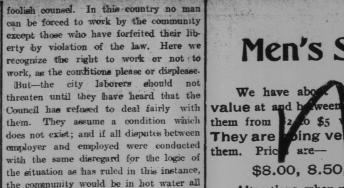
ment upon and explanation of those facts. and it would be of great service to Canatians, especially at a time when our hou on is widening so rapidly. We pay for the truth now, and not get it. Our proposal is to pay for it-

and get it. The American cable summar news. We prefer a photograph. Then w shall know what we pay to know.

A THREATENING ST. JOHN STRIKE. The laborers employed by the city w trict vesterday and was immediately im that general section. Moreover, there we is-that they will strike unless an arbitr tion board is appointed, might well con ider a few facts which bear directly upo wed in a twinkling and who. the whole question. The aldermen, as a committee

whole, have had before them the laborers mands and have acreed to investiga fixed by the goings and comings of the Common Council and its committees.

Moreover, all the aldermen who discuss ed the pay of the city laborers, agreed that



the time. Let us first hear what the Commo Council does a fortnight hence. Then a threat to strike or an actual strike may b ecessary. But the threat in advan

avors on much of the labor agitator-wh never handles pick or shovel, hammer aw-that it will occasion much surpris saw-that it will occasion much surprise RESULTS OF THE MAY

A HANDSOME BOOKLET.

A History of the Methodist Church in Fred-

A handsome booklet of seventy-four the engineering department of the University of New Brunswick are as folpages, entitled: "Fifty years in the Fredericton Methodist church," has been pub-

lows:ished, which is interesting reading and is Senior Class. an important historical document. Beginning with the year 1791, there iven a concise history of Methodism in Fredericton till the present time. The first Methodist preacher suffered many ersecutions and some of them were in

anger of their lives. The deed of land f the first Methodist church in Fredericon is dated May 16, 1810, the first entry in the circuit records is that of a baptism by Rev. William Jessop, September 7, 1794. The legislature of New Branswick passed an act in 1786, prohibiting any dis-

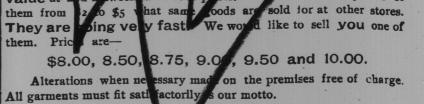
nter from preaching a sermon a lecture, unless he should be first approv ed and licensed by the governor, and for every offence there was a fine of not les than £50 and not more than £100, an failing payment there was impr for a space not exceeding six months not

ess than three months. Rev. Wm. Ear ey, one of our pioneer ministers, dared to reak the law and was seized and compe ed to ride from Penobsquis about sever miles to Sussex Vale, to the residence o the magistrate, with his back toward the ead of his horse, and after being impris oned for some time, was comma leave the country. Previous to 1834 no Methodist or Baptist was allowed to so

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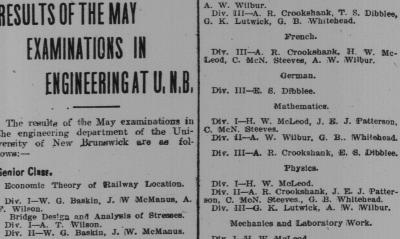


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Premier knew intuitively the sound stand to take when an attempt was made to. force his hand. And, taking it, he cut the feet and left him, and the class whose interests he promoted, convicted in the eyes of the country.

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THE DEAF AND DUMB.

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ment would be necessary to create in the next Congress a powerful sentiment in favor of reciprocity with Canada.

The tone of the British and America press shows a vastly increased appreciati of the existing Canadian market, and th greatly increased Canadian market which will exist in the near future. While Canada watches John Bull's struggle with the

some prepared to show that the sorry state of their affairs was either traceable to the present tariff or likely to be oured by high tariff medicine, he took ground which appealed instantly to the people Canada. And he added new meaning to Mr. Fielding's assertion that the action of Mr. Borden in forcing a discussion o the steel and iron duties at this time was inopportune. It was worse than inoppor Auue, evidently; it was a political blunder which leaves Mr. Borden in an exceeding

ly awkward position, affording new evi dence, as it does, that his ability as a leader does not rise above mediocrity. In the discussion which followed the intro duction of the high tariff question by the Opposition leader-which is printed some what fully on another page-the chal lenger was met and routed. Unquestion ably the outcome of the encounter mus the to strengthen the government with the country. We take it that was scarce ly the object which Mr. Borden had in view, but this is not the first time, by any means, that his peculiar strategy has led to his own confusion

Certainly the conspicuous result of his much-heralded steel and iron amendment was to give the Premier an opportunity to speak his mind upon a somewhat troubled question and make new friends by his courage and the instinctive sound ness of his views.

SEEKING AN ANCHOR TO WINDWARD.

If Great Britain decides to return to he protective system that is her business We have no right to criticise or remon strate; but, on the other hand, thos Avericans (who profess to rejoice in the prospect of a British protective tariff as of conversion to our fisce belief, had better do all their rejoicing be ore such a system is put in operation .-Boston Transcript.

In fact American opinion which at first pooh-poohed the possibility that the Cham berlain plan would carry, now betrays alarm lest it may and casts about for a life preserver if the worst come to the worst from the American standpoint. The United States seeks a chance to get out an anchor to windward. The growing disposition is to see that anchor in reciprocity.

Indeed the New York Herald's Wash "What is the cause of your trouble?" the ington advices are that the Republican rovernment asked when the demand for party, in spite of the efforts of the Pres high tariff was made. There was a chang ident and leading senators to prevent it for the steel manufacturers to give pract is having the questions of reciprocity and cal proof of the soundness of Mr. Borden' tariff revision forced upon it as issues theory in this instance, if such proof ex which must be met. But for the Cham isted. But it did not exist. Moreover the perlain announcement these question manufacturers were apparently in no con would have been kept in the back ground dition to take the government into their longer. It is suggested now that the Reconfidence regarding their troubles and publican leaders will wait till the last the real cause of those troubles. So the minute-which would be next spring, som government, which had offered to conside months before the presidential electionand then try "to steal the Democratic thunder by adopting as a tariff platform the last speech of William McKinley in Buffalo." Will the Democrats let them And, also, what progress will the newly

any facts tending to show that high tariff nedicine was needed by the decrepit steel ndustry, received no eatisfactory reply. The public has come to know somethin of the state of the steel industry, and the causes leading to that state, and to sur professed faith of Mr. Chamberlain make pect more than it knows. It is feared to start with, that the Sydney plant was in Britain and the colonies before next spring? Is it not likely that by that time much more expensive than was required even Americans may be forced to recog

nize the fact that the hour, for making lowed by others the effect of which has reciprocity terms, such as they want, with been increased through unwise and ex-Canada, has gone by? If. Mr. Chamber

aces throughout the county. It was sughe money they quictly pocketed whe gested to The Telegraph, therefore, that on stock was soaring to fictition values, the too gullible public will not be of deserving sufferers in this countyhisposed to mourn very much about it. easily could be done-and seek to relieve When stocks were up the manipulat the distress of all theose whose circumwere content. When there is trouble, due stances warranted such action, rather than to mismanagement and over-speculation devote the money subscribed to one place. and it beco es a case of "something mus The common aim of all who have given be done," they go to the government of to this truly worthy cause is to relieve this country with the proposal-the dethose who have suffered as soon as the mand-that a high measure of protection sible, and no doubt there will be instant be accorded to steel and iron. agreement as to the desirability of helping

That high measure of protection. as many as possible of the great number nediately accorded, or promised, would do who suffered in one part of the county o a great deal for the stock jobbing business, nother. Charity knows no locality. to doubt, but to say that it would do what Mr. Borden argues it would for the legiti mate steel industry, is quite another mat ter. The weakness of the people who The offer of Mr. J. Harvey Brown to made this demand upon the government rive rent free for some years the Sturdee and the strength of the government's por tion in refusing to accede to it at this time, lie in the fact that the propose

was unsound in principle. Govern n the solution of a question of no little consent might have created a great op interest here. Mr. Brown, as readers portunity to certain insiders to have un this nowmaner know was in no slight loaded certain stocks-which have becom degree instrumental in exposing the ina burden-at a profit to themselves. Bu amy of the Fredericton Institution for that sort of thing has nothing to do with the Deaf and Dumb. Charges brought and the legitimate manufacture of steel in proved by The Telegraph closed that school. Immediately arose the question of

Canadians are desirous that the stee the future education of the deaf and dumb ndustry shall flourish, but not many of children of this province. By some the proposal was advanced that they should them are willing to have it flourish on hot-house principles. be sent to Halifax-a suggestion to which

Mr. Borden, too, made the old asser ion that a high tariff on steel and iro

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The legislature has provided for a per would not increase the price to the con capita grant for the maintenance-at some umer. Why not? The state of the stee hool-of these afflicted boys and girls, industry in Canada is not such that com the understanding being that if a school petition will keep the price down. In the within the province should be available case of some articles Mr. Borden's conten they should be sent to it. The governtion might apply, but to steel it does not ment grant and Mr. Brown's offer together And the government, unwilling to punis ortunately appear to assure the location the consumer, has recourse to the bounty of a school on a most desirable location It pays direct, deeming it wiser to do that and while some further aid may be necesunan further assess a limited class of con sary, there is every prospect that the umens for the benefit of a much more opening of the school term in September muted class of manufacturers. But to will see this plan in operation. Mr. get the bounty, the makers of steel mus Brown's offer is a generous one and his produce the goods. Unable, or unwillin course in this matter should attract hearty to produce the goods, they do not wan o-cenation. the bounty but they ask for an excessiv

taniff, the primary effect of which, as ha been said, would be upon the business of tocks rather than the business of steel

THE CABLE NEWS PROPOSAL. There is sound reason why the govern nent should accede to the request mad to Hon. Mr. Fielding yesterday for a sub sidy of \$15,000 yearly toward the estab liehment of a direct news cable service

between Great Britain and Canada. The publishers of several leading Canadian journals who submitted this matter to Hon. Mr. Fielding represented not only their own but other newspapers, this one included, in expressing the and sell British news which comes to u

from men we know, to men we know. As it stands, misunderstanding between the motherland and Oanada is created and ncreased by a cable news service thoroughly out of sympathy with both. Canadian newspapers want from London only news that is authentic. They want their verdict in the case by a week, or also news of interest here. They are not get day, provided that verdict be not unrea ting this class of cable service, and they onably postponed and acknowledging that

much more expensive than was required, and the public suffer in no small degree it at least promises a remedy for the JP. Stoch Comparison on the area to be congratulated and that this initial blunder has been fol-lowed by others the effect of which has been increased through unwise and ex-consive speculation. There is some evi-

vas imprisoned in the con velve months. The first marriage by situation. As to the methods there wa lissenter after the passing of an am some disagreement. But a remedy is eve ment to the marriage act, was perform by Dr. Enoch Wood, in Fredericton, now being considered, by order of the aldermen. To refuse to wait for that Jan. 3, 1835. Several of our ministers are buried in Fredericton. In 1816 the firs Methodist Sunday school was organized remedy-even if it prove inadequate and unacceptable-is illogical and it is bad for the laborers.

and among the rules of the school was organized and among the rules of the school were that a library book was allowed only to those who regularly repeated a catechism lesson, that two persons were appointed to observe the deportment of the children during prayer and report any irreverence to the superintendent, who should require This community favors a living wage. It pays the bills. It oppresses no man and i holds high the fact that it is oppressed by no man. Sometimes it moves slowly to the superintendent, who should requir the offending child to remain after school Sometimes it civic representatives move more slowly than would be the wish o for reproof and advice, and one rule state the men they represent. Probably the real laboring men

that the teacher shall see that the children in his class kneel at the time of prayer, and not suffer them to lean their head on their hands in a sleepy position, but who actually labor-have made no mistake and will make none. We see no reakeep their bodies upright and their hands asped in a position of devotion. One son why they should, since it may be as the regulations of the church service wa sumed that their case is now receiving o the effect that no brother shall be a favorable consideration. owed to look for a hymn while anothe

Their action of last evening suggests that is praying, as the minds of those who observe him may be disturbed. the labor agitator has been active in All through this interesting book are facts of historic value. There is a good their councils. He is notoriously an expensive adviser as the records of labor history of the church, the Sunday school and choir, sketches of the ministers an will prove.

There are unquestionably men in the eading officials, with cuts which add their value, and not the least are the le ters sent by o'd pastors and extracts from city's employ who receive too little pay. Possibly there are men who receive to the sermons and addresses given in connection with the jubilee of the church las much. These latter should not be permitted to decrease the natural earnings of the bet December. Clear type, fine toned paper ter men, even if it prove necessary to look a dainty cover and good arrangement after them in another way. Work is wor natter make the book of much value. W congratulate the church and pastor, Re Jabez A. Rogers, on the success of th -especially when it is unionized, jubilee and the publication of this souv nir, a copy of which should be deposite union should make fitness the sole t for a certain scale of wages and weed ou among the archives of Methodism at Mount Allison.-Wesleyan. unfitness from that particular class In order to look at this matter clea it is first necessary to revert to the fac Capitalists Decide to Battle With Conthat the aldermen have acted upon the question of increased pay for the laborer have taken steps to secure such a repor An event recently occurred in Toron on the matter as will enable them t which is of deep interest to thousands of people in Canada: a long established an adopt an intelligent course, and may, on very progressive concern, the T. A. Sloci the receipt of that report, grant the de

Co. has been reorganized by well-know capitalists, the stock of the company ha sired increase two or three weeks hence The laborers are not content with this ing been increased to \$100,000. In futur official promise. They will not wait. They it will be known as the Dr. Slocum Com pany, Limited, but will be continued und the same able management as heretofore. will have what they ask at their own time or they will stop work. The history of this concern has been on That is the position they take. The of continual and substantial progress, an counsel of the labor agitator and the walk

today its products are found every drug store in Canada being know as the Dr. Sloeum System of Remedie ing delegate is seen in their decision They do not know whether the Comm for the cure of consumption and allie Council will adopt their views or not liseases, consisting of four valuable preu They do not even know that the Council will not decide to present each and every one of them with a gold watch. They or ar fixed by a little language of the Cod Liver Oil, a wonderful flesh and simply are fired by a little language of the strength producer; Oxojell, the greates of catarrh antiseptics, and Coltsioote Ex "walking-delegate" order and they serve otice that unless something is done before pectorant, a positive cure for coughs, colds a certain date, they will take action.

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Div. I-W. G. Baskin, J. W. McManus,

Graphical Analysis of Roof Trusses and Bridges.

Div.I-J. W. McManus, A. T. Wilson. Div. III-W. G. Baskin.

Metallurgy.

Div. I-W. T. Baskin, J. W. McManus,

Geology.

Div. I-A. T. Wilson Div. II-W. G. Baskin, J. W. McManus.

Physics.

Div. I-A. T. Wilson Div. II-W. G. Baskin, J. W. McManus.

Summer Thesis.

Mechanism. Div. I.-F. G. Goodspeed, A. K. Grimmer G. E. Howie, E. S. Miles, F. M. Somerville Div. III-K. R. Chestnut, B. A. Yandal.

Highway Construction. Div. I-A. K. Grimmer, E. S. Miles, B. & Yandall. Div. II-G. E. Howie.

Surveying (Railway) Theory. Div. I-A. K. Grimmer, G. E. Howie. Div. II-E. S. Miles, B. A. Yandall. Surveying (Railway) Practice.

Div. I-A. K. Grimmer. Div. II-G. E. Howie, E. S. Miles, B. A Chemistry (Theory.)

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Chemistry (Laboratory Work.) Div. I.-K. R. Chestnut, A. K. Grimmer, C. E. Howie, E. S. Miles, F. M. Somerville, Div. III.-B. A. Yandall. G. F. Goodspeed previously passed

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F. M. Somerville, B. A Yandall Summer Thesis.

Div. I-A. K. Grimmer, F. M. Somerville, B. A. Yandall. Div. 11-K. R. Chestnut, G. E Howie, E. S. Miles.

Sophomore Class.

Surveying (Theory.) Div. I.-A. R. Crookshank, E. S. Dibblee, J.
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Steeves, F. G. Goodspeed.
Div. 11-G. K. Lutwick, H. W. McLeod, G.
B. Whitehead.
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English.

Div. I-A. R. Crookshank, H. W. McLeod, J. E. J. Paterson, C. McN. Steeves, A. W. Wilbur, G. B. Whitehead. Div. II-E. S. Dibblee, G. K. Lutwick. Logic.

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Div. III-R. Kingston, A. W. Nalder. French.

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Div. III-G. H. Burnett, F. G. Goodspeed. Botany.

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C. P. Wright.
Div. II.-G. H. Burnett, G. A. Coonan, R.
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S. Thomas, G. C. Torrens, J. M. Tweedle,
R. N. Winslow, H. W. McLeod.
Div. 111-A. W. Thorne.

Mathematics.

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Drawing (Plane Problems, Colored Topo-graphy and Projections.)

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Chemistry. Div. I-Miss Buchanan, Miss Coulthard, H. J. McLatchey, D. C. Haviland, G. E. F. Sherwood, J. D. Trueman. Div. II-J. B. DeLong, Miss Mersereau, R. C. Murphy, Miss Jamieson, W. G., Pugsley, D. Bibarde

D. Richards. Div. III-G. W. Massie, J. W. Howe, Miss

MARITIME UNION OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

The project of a Mritime Union of the King's Daughters and Sons is under con-sideration and at the annual meeting of the order in New Brunswick a motion the formation of a maritime union will be

The next annual meeting will be the fifth and will be held at Fredericton on September 11 to 14, beginning on the evening of the 11th.

The New Brunswick branch has invited the province of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island to send fraternal delegates. An interesting and helpful programme is in pre-paration. It is hoped to have Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis, corresponding secretary of the order, and the dominion secretary, Miss

Brown, present. The I. C. R. and the D. A. R. will rehe convention. The C. P. R. will return delegates at one half fare if there are less than fifty present. The Star Line S. Company, will return all delegates free. Delegates must pay full fare one way and obtain standard railway certificates at the starting point. If they desire to go to Fredericton by boat, tickets should be hought threach of the start of the bought through to St. John and another certificate obtained at the Star line office. Special directions will be sent to the Island delegates. Each circle is asked to contribute toward the convention expenses whether sending a delegate or not. Contri-butions should be sent at an early date to

the convention treasurer, Miss Jean Cooper, Fredericton. Credentials must be sent, with list of delegates, to Miss Helen L Barker, 208 Duke street, St. John, and it should be stated whether delegates require hospital-ity or will stay with friends.

ages of the laborers employed by the city. Certainly some remedy is necessar since it is known that the public work is not done as it should be, whether for lack of good men or lack of means, is to ap-But, as the action of the aldermen i this instance was reasonable, it is not to be expected that any body of men can take the aldermen by the throat and hurry

free. This goes to show the great faith the





Rev. Christopher Burnett, pastor of Leinster street Baptist church, has been granted six weeks vacation, most of which he will spend at Grand Bay. Rev. Mr. Burnett will occupy his pulpit next Sun-

rovincial engineer, A. R. Wetmore, here too. They examined the bridge be-George Downes, of Boston, is in the city een the town and the village which was built in 1861 and is 2,400 feet long. The lumbermen of Bathurst sent a de ration to press on the department th advisability of widening two spans whil repairing the bridge. They say the tw repairing the bridge. They say the two forty-toot chambers are too narrow for large rafts of lumber, and that about 3,000.-000 feet of lumber pass through there every year. The delegation, which was composed of Frank Curran, representing Summer & Company; P. J. Burns, representing time Adams & Barns Company, and J. F. Stacey, of Bathurst, askid that the spans be sevent feet. seventy feet. Engineer Wetmore will make a complete survey and report to the department with an estimate of the probable cost of the change and the repairs. Mr. Wetmore will also visit the lower end of Gloncester county with John Young, M. P. P., in con-nection with the rabuilding of buildes de The examination for matriculation for King's College, Windsor (N. S.) began yesterday morning at Windsor, Charlotte-town, St. John and other centres. In St nection with the rebuilding of bridges de-John the examinations began at the of fice of the local secretary for New Brune stroyed by fire. today. In this city there is only one can didate, Miss Clara M. Robinson.

Pearl Jordan's sceam vacual Francis, which was scuttled recently by vagrants, has probably made her last trip. When Mr. Jordan recovered his property he found auger holes below the water line and the boiler was missing. The yacht is now beached at Marbie Cove and has been etimined.

Ing of No Surrender Lodge I. O. G. T., No. 109, the tollowing letter was ordered to be sent to Mrs. W. L. Waring, who has been bereaved by death of her hus-band: Dear Madam,—We, the members of No Surrender Lodge I. O G. T., No. 109, de-sire to extend to your an expression of eartifelt sympathy in your sad bereave ent in the death of your beloved hus Words . cannot express the regrets we all share, but we you that our hearts go out to you in th affliction, and we unite in warnest pray that our Heavenly Father will sustain y n your bereavement. During our brother's stay learned to appreciate his sterling qualities. While we mourn his loss we rejoice that he has gone home to his eternal rest and merely as a matter of form, but with an cerity of heart we sympathize with you in your hour of trial. We trust that you will your hour of trial. We trust that you will not sorrow as one without hope, but be-lieve that God gave, but now taketh away. We cannot estimate the loss which the temperance cause in New Brunswick has sustained by the death of our brother, but we trust that while God gatners in His workers the will in His metay raise or others to very on His work. ports.

Moncton, June 9-(Special)-A few

containing a \$5 Bank of monitor defined, four Dominion \$2 notes, and one dollar in silver and an American cent. The man was lying on his back, with his legs spread apart, and his head resting on an incline, about a foot lower than his feet. No marks were found about the clothing, ex-

day but not thereafter until after in cation.

A sheet of plate glass 9x12 feet was placed on a schooner yesterday for Yar-mouth. On the previous day one of the same size was shipped for Parreboro. There has been a notable improvement in the ap-prarance of stores in provincial towns in the last few years, and plate glass fronts are in demand.

The C. P. R. summer schekule went into effect on Sunday last. The depar-tures from St. John are: Day express, 6.45; suburban, 9.25; suburban, 1.10; Fred-ericton express, 5.05; Boston express, 610; suburban, 10:50. Arrivals: Suburban, 7.50; Fredericton express, 8.55; Boston, 10:40; Montreal, 11.20; suburban, 12.10; subur-ban, 7.50; Boston, 11.15.

The grapplers who have been striving to recover the body of John Berry, the sailor who was drowned at Reed's Point Monday evening, have been unsuccessful and it is thought that the current has swept the body away. The report that there was blood on the guard and paddle box of the Prince Rupert, is incorrect. What was thought to have been blood is red paint. The annual camp meeting of the Re-formed Baptist Alliance at the Beulah camp ground, Brown's Flats, will be held this year from July 4 to 13. All the minred paint.

Patrick Egan and his crew of riggers did some quick work yesterday. The three-masted schooner William L. Elkins was masted schooner William L. Elkins was placed under the sheers at Rankine's wharf in the morning for new masts and in the afternoon the men had the three masts placed in and also a howsprit. The Elkins has been re-topped and, with new masts and rigging, will make a new schooser.

The carcaes of a Shorthorn heifer raised by James Manchester on his farm near this city, was an object of interest at Dickson's stall in the country market yes-terday. The carcaes dressel 675 pounds and was an excellent example of good beef. It was an illustration of what New Brun-wick formers can do if they upped the barque Bayard lying at anchor out sic the Island. These facts may have give wick farmers can do if they pursue the right course in stock raising. There is still too much beef of poor quality on the

Miss Donohoe, daughter of Coachman Donohoe, left yesterday for Baltimore (M. D.), after spending a week or more visit-ing her parents here before finally entering the convent of the Dominican Order in Baltimore (Md.), where she has been in Baltimore (Md.), where she has been in novitate for more than a year. Miss Don-ohoe was escorted to the train by many relatives and friends. She will spend a day or two in Boston and New York with Westfield this morning. relatives and will enter the convent June

The general committee of the common council met Thursday afternoon, and after hearing the Oarleton delegation decided by a unanymous vote to recommend to the council that an engineer be engaged to report on the whole question of the cost of a bridge at Navy Island, and that a confinitiee be appointed to confer with the engineer and look into the cost of the bridge, the approaches and the land dam-

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Miscou's Call for Roads.

Owing to the dense fog in the Bay

The petition from the island of Miscou that the local government provide roads in the island has been considered. Miscou in the island has been considered. Miscou is an important place, and is improving. It has quite a large population of fishing and farmer folk, has two churches—one Catholic and one Protestant. The G-ouces-ter members pressed strongly to have the improvements asked for made, and it was decided to make a beginning and that every year the public works department give a reasonable grant to help make roads in

this year from July 4 to 13. An the min-isters of this denomination will be pres-ent as well as a large band of chosen workers. In addition to these, the ser-vices of Rev. Dr. Carradine, of St. Louis (Mo.) have been secured. The annual business cession begins June 30. reasonable the island. The members also pressed the deman The members also pressed the demand made during the session for \$1,000 subsidy for a steam felty between the island of Shippegan and the mainland. Shippegan has about 2,000 people, and there are three churches on the island. To this demand the chief commissioner replied that it would be referred to the executive council. An investigation was now being made into Monday night the steamer Yarmouth was forced to crusse about until daylight. She was once close to the Mispec shore but not in a dangerous place and at another time she was in close company with the An investigation was now being made into the ferry services of the province, and at the next meeting of the executive he would cause for the rumor that a steamer had been nearly ashore at Mispec, and other wild stories. be in a position to report on what service deserved financial aid from the govern

ment. Public Works in Other Places.

Robert Britton, formerly of Westfield, now a prosperous hotel man of New York, is at the Victoria Hotel. Mr. Britton ar-rived on the steamer St. Croix last night on a visit to his old home. He has not been here in nine years, though it is double that space of time since he left New Brunswick for the land across the Next Friday night the four Westmo land members, Messrs Sweeny, Robinson, Copp and Legere, will meet Hon. Mr. La-Billois and talk over public works in West double that space of time since he left New Branswick for the land across the border. He is now in partnership with two gentlemen in the proprietorship of a New York hotel. Mr. Britton will go to The provincial engineer will tour West

morland, Charlotte, Carleton and Kings counties, looking after matters reported to The New Brunswick Military Veterans' Big Bridge at Buctouche. The public works department is calling

The New Brunswick Military Veterans Association initiated four members last Thursday. It was the monthly meeting of the association, held in Foresters' hall, with quite a number present. The follow-ing were elected members: Dr. T. J. O. Earle, of Queens county (honorary). Eli-jah Bose, Edward Wilson, Sergt.-Major Grey and Thomas Reymolds. It is the in-tention of the association to hold an ex-mann in the river some Saturday afterfor tenders this week for the substructure of the stone and steel bridge at Buctouche This is the largest bridge to be built i the province this year by the provincial government. The total length, including approaches, is 1,361 feet. The approaches have already been completed. The total steel work length will be 400 feet, consist-ing of two sume, one a pivot swing draw cursion on the river some Saturday after ing of two spans, one a pivot swing draw and one a fixed span. The draw span will noon and a committee was appointed to make the arrangements.

be 284 feet long over all. The foundation at Buctouche is very difficult, being under thirty feet of water, and the toredo worm is very bad there, hence the importance of changing from wood to stone foundation. The draw is exceptionally long, but in order to lessen the deep water foundation, it was consider-ed best to put it in. Two abutments and two nigrs will be built of free stores and two nigrs will be built of free stores and two piers will be built of free stone mason ry. Tenders for the substructure will close on June 29, and for the superstructure on The contract for repairing Little Pass August 1.

bridge, in Gloucester county, has been awarded to Simon McGregor, of Dalhousie The figure is in the vicinity of \$2,000.

Eldridge Eatman, the colored sprinter, an Dan Kiley have been matched to race it yards on the Shanırock grounds on Monda ovening next. Eatman is allowing Kile three yards. The race, which is cauşin considerable speculation among the sports is for \$50 a side.

up others to carry on His work. We would ask you in closing to accept this expression of sympathy with you in the loss of a kind and loving husband. Signed on behalf of No Surrender Lodge I. O. G. T., No. 109. ARTHUR C. PODMAN, MODE M. MODE M.

THOS. W. MOORE, Committee

Dr. Lorimer a Novelist.

St. John friends and admirers of Rev St. John friends and admirers of Rev. Dr. Geo. C. Lorimer, formerly of Tremont (Temple, Boston, but now of New York, will be interested to learn that he has written a novel, entitled The Master of Millions. Of, this book, just issued in New York, the Boston Globe says: "Opening in Scotland, the land of Dr. Lorimer's birth and boyhood, the story follows the hero to Australia and back to London. This is Dr. Lorimer's first fiction, and the publishers say that the originality and force that characterize the author are strongly marked in his novel. originality and tore strongly marked in his novel lisi lifetime has been crowded with ex-perience, and out of it he writes with a pen dipped deep in the human heart Dountless friends will be glad to have their

ntellectual ideal speak out to this great ongregation than any ever contained Fremont temple or any other auditoriu n which he has preached. Editions hav een printed in England and Australia d vell as in this country, and the advance emand is flattering.

Louis Riel's Lieutenant .

Gabriel Dumont, who was Louis Riel ight-hand man in the rebellion in No west Canada eighteen years ago, has armed to the Territory from this count where he has been hiving since his as executed after the suppression of inger days bo rouble. Dumont in his you a great reputation as a scout and hu and many romantic stories are told of feats and He was outlawed for a long time after the Riel rebellion. He proved himself, beyond mledge of the wood his experienced know nd streams, a military strategist of grea talent, and he gave the don nuch trouble in the campaign of 1885. Boston Transcript.

An Enjoyable Social.

Fairvile, June 10-An enjoyable ice cr ocial was held in Orange hall last even ing, to assist in raising funds for the repairs necessary on the Presbyterian church The affair was well attended, and the fo Chorus - Young Men's Guild. Reading - David Donaldson. Ohorus - Guild.

Recitation-Walter Raynes. Chorus-Giuld.

Reading-D. Donaldson. The proceeds amounted to about \$17.

The practice of eating raw rice, starch and oatmeal is said to be prevalent among women in different parts of England for producing a pale complexion. It is characteristic of the folly of feminine fashion that it prefers an encome releases to the ruddy hue of health.

he great tracts of country in Quebec, On ario and the west, which are practically intouched, to realize that railroads ar eeded to open them up and develop their

Mr. Copp will go to Digby today and will return to Ottawa the



noon--Financial and Other Re-

The quarterly meeting of the Baptist Home Mission Board was held Tuesday afternoon in the mission rooms, Germain street. The secretary for the previous Major J. W. Bridges, A. M. S., is appoint Major J. W. Bridges, officer of the militar year, Rev. B. N. Nobles, gave a repo in detail, accompanied with statistics and the principal medical officer of the military district No. 8. Srd New Brunswick Regiment, Garrison Artillery-Captain F. A. Foster resigns his commission and is permitted to retain rank of captain on retirement. Captain W. E. Foster resigns his commission and is per-mitted to retain rank of captain on retire-ment. mebership, baptisms and general outlook for mission matters throughout the prov-nce. The report, with a few amendments,

was adopted. Communications were received from Messrs. Markle, Augur, Hurst, Moore, Killam, Brehaut, Saunders and others. Applications from fields were sent in Applications from fields were sent in nent. Lieut. H. A. Porter resigns his co. ton. Lieut. H. C. M. Shewan resign from Cookeville, Brockway, Jerusalem, St. Andrews, New Maryland and Nashawauk. Regular grants were asigned a few of

The treasurer's report showed total re cepts for the year to be \$2,787. Out of the balance of \$942 the sum of \$500 was transferred to the twentieth century fund. Rev. Mr. McIntyre, secretary of missions for the province, was requested by the board to represent it at each associa tion and at the conventions. Rev. Mr. McIntyre reported that he had visited Cole's Island, Rothesay, Petitcodiac, Baillie

Commodore Wright and Alex. Johnstein made a nice catch of trout and land lock

to the fine flavor of the fish. The salmon fishermen are busy these days. Several parties of experts are al-ready located on the most famous salmon streams and reports of big killings are ex-pected. On the Casapedia E. W. Davis, of Providence (R. I.); Philip W. Moen, of Worcester (Mass.), and Mr. Patterson, of the Patterson, Downing Co., New York, are enjoying their annual onliny. and also of Hahrax. The Hahrax Chron-icle says he was a prominent figure in that city some years ago, and married a beau-tiful Hahifax woman. The firm of Ledden Bros, were brokers in Hahrax nearly fif-teen years ago, but closed up in 1892 or thereabouts. Ledden lived in St. John for about two ways he and he brokers thereabouts. Ledden lived in St. John for about two years, he and his brother

for about two years, he and his brothers representing Hanrahan & Co., brokers, in this city. The brothers are said to have come originally from the upper provinces. After leaving the lower provinces the brothers carried on a large brokerage busi-ness for some years in the Néw England states. J. B. Ledden's children were born after he last Hedding. He was a disare enjoying their annual outing. Among those on the Restigouche are H B. Dominick and James Whitman, of New York; F. W. Ayer, of Bangor; Archibald Mitchell, of Norwich (Conn.), and W. H Sage, of Albany (N. Y.) Charles Baillie has received heavy orders for flies an leaders from many of the expert salmo after he left Hadifax. He was a disinguished looking man in the prime o shermen. In one case an American o lered twenty dozen salmon flies. Th was a trifle surprising at first, but he ex

Building Collapses at Moncton.

a large party of friends. Moneton, June 10-(Special)-The large rarehouse occupied by A. J. Babaug & b. at the rear of the city market paro. at the teat of this evening, practically ally collapsed this evening, practically estroying the building, which was worth bout \$1,000. The building slid off the about \$1.000. unclation, which was not very firm. The uilding and most of the stock was owned y Wm. Christie, baker. Mr. Babang was Gran

Grammar school-Harry Burns, arten. C. James, Mildred Black, Maud Gibson, Grace Murphy, Ina F. Thorne, May N. Ward. Superior school-Percy S. Bailey, Milcs F. McCutcheon, Charlie M. McInerney, Lewis H. Baldwin, Bertis L. Colwell, Jen-nie P. Alward, Alice M. DeWolfe, Edna L. Lames Cora H. McFarland, Beatrice L. James, Cora H. McFarland, Beatrice H. Smith, Agnes C. Waring, Grace H. Waring, Ada C. Wetmore. Second class-Fannie Murray.

nights ago a mail ba ag, taken off the 9 cept on the inside of the shirt, where o'clock train from St. John to be sent north on the Maritime express, was stolen there was a spot, which may have been caused by blood or rust from the brace-buckle. There was a small hole through north on the Maritime express, was stolen at the depot here. Post Office Inspector Colter and Chief-Mail Clerk Ryan were here last night looking into the matter. This afternoon some boys playing base ball in a field near the what track, about 200 yards from the station, found the missing mail bag where it had been delt by the thieves. The bag had been cut open and rifled, ev-idently in search of money letters. The I. C. R. police have the matter in hand, but so far have no clue to the thieves. It is said the bag contained no valuable parcels.

MILITIA ORDERS.

Resignations and Promotions in Local

Regiments.

62nd Regiment, St. John Fusilier

With the Fly Fisherman.

lained that he was to be accompanied h

Teachers' Examinations.

the crown of the hat, which the jurors seemed to think might have been made by a bullet. No letters or papers likely to assist in identification were found about the clothing, and the chances are that his identity will never be known. The most plausible theory seems to be

that the unfortunate man was a foreigner, who must have jumped from the train-near Prince William station and made his way into the woods. It is thought that he was either shot by some person in mis-take for a deer, or killed by a stray bullet

take for a day, of kind by birdy birdy fired at a target. The money found in the pockets was used to defray the funeral expenses, and the watch and knife are now in the posession of the coroner.



Dr. Pugsley Presents the Petition of the People Along the Road to Hon, Mr. Blair.

Ottawa, June 9-(Special) - Attorney, Ottawa, June 9-(Special) - Attorney, General Pugsley today interviewed Hon. Mr. Blair regarding the Hampton and St. Martins Railway and presented the peti-tion of the people of St. Martins and others interested in having the road oper-ated, offering to advance the necessary noney to put the railway in proper re-

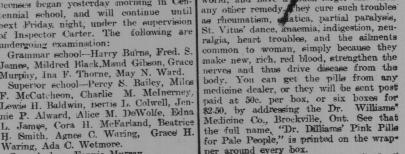
money to put the railway in proper re-pair if the government would loan suffi-cient rolling stock to operate it. The minister is to consider the matter and Mr. Pugsley expressed himself as hopeful of a favorable answer. He also saw Colonel Tucker, M. P., on the subject and received assurance of his hearty co-operation

operation. STRONG PRAISE.

From One Who Has Proved the Value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

ms' Pink Pille "We have are all trouble

blood, or weak reason why they medicine in the ch larger sale than The examinations for provincial school The examinations for provincial school consess began yesterday morning in Cen-ennial school, and will continue until



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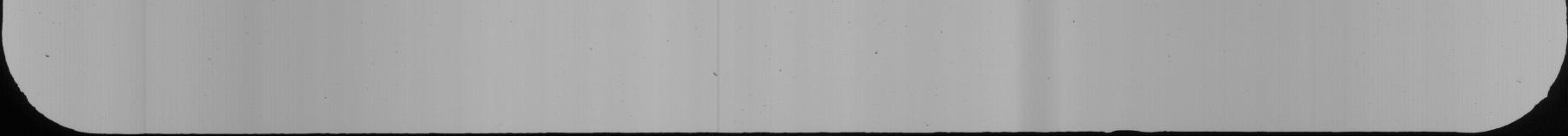


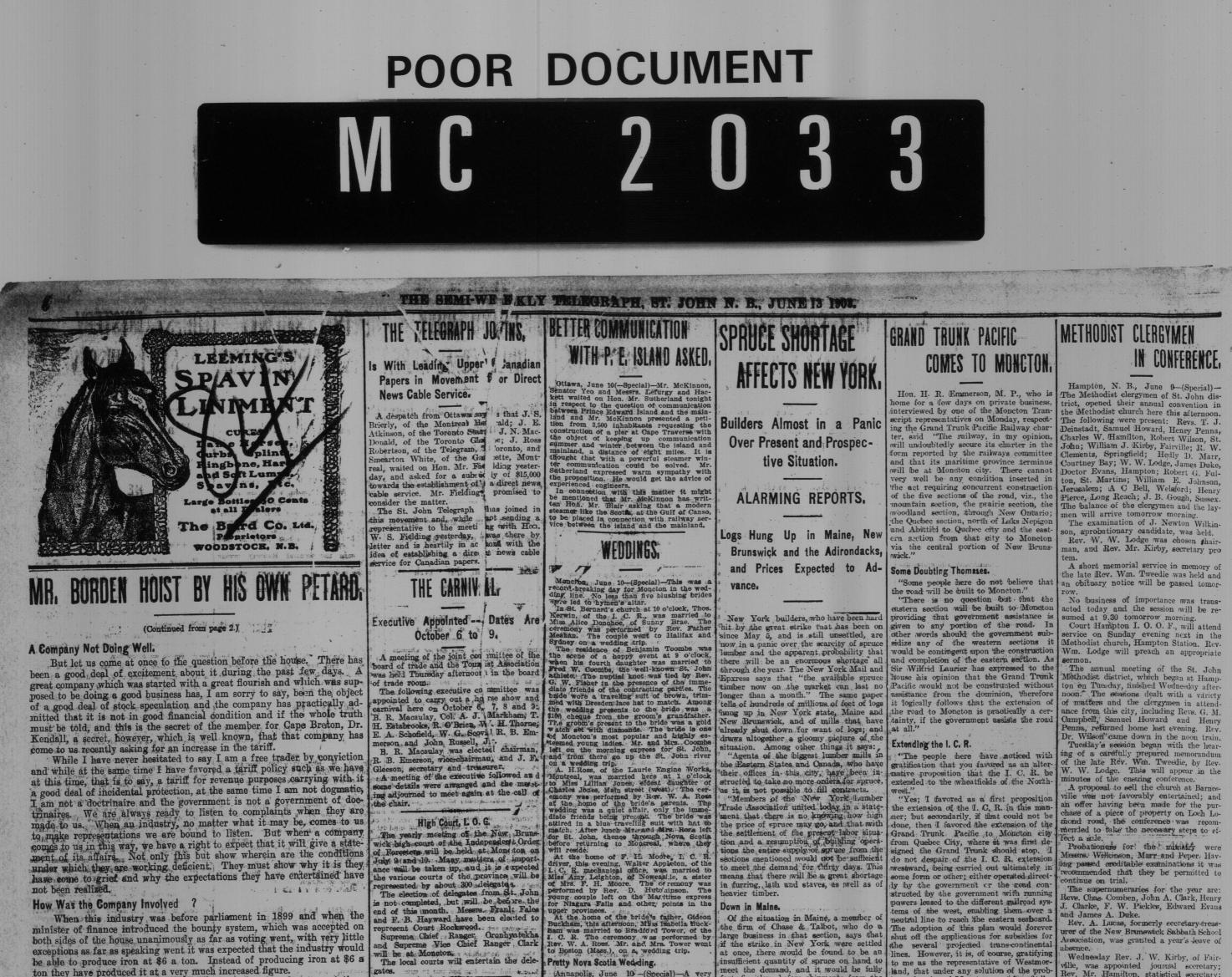


sion. Captain B. S. Smith resigns his commis-sion and is permitted to retain rank of captain on retirement. To be captain-Lacuts. L. W. Peters, vice W. R. Miles, transferred; D. A. Morrison, vice J. O. Sharpe, retired; D. A. Clarke, vice T. Dunning. 74th Regiment—To be second lieutenan provisionally, Sergt. H. E. Golding, to com-plete establishment.

and St. Andrews, with a view to securi mission support for the summer season.

It appears that James B. Ledden, re-ported last week to have been arrested in New York on the charge of allowing his handsome children to peddle in the streets, was once a resident of St. John and also of Halifax. The Halifax Chron-icle says he was a prominent figure in that





comes to us in this way, we have a right to expect that it will give a start ment of its affairs. Not only this but show wherein are the conditions under which they are working deficient. They must show why it is they have come to gried and why the expectations they have entertained have not been realized. How Was the Company involved ? When this industry was before parliament in 1899 and when the minister of finance introduced the bounty system, which was accepted on both sides of the house unanimously as far as voting went, with very little exceptions as far as speaking went it was expected that the industry would be able to produce iron at \$6 a ton. Instead of producing iron at \$6 s ton they have produced it at a very much increased figure. ton they have produced it at a very much increa

Of the situation in Maine, a member o the firm of Chase & Talbot, who do a large business in that section, says that

ection toute from Quebec!" "Yes, that is natural; fout of

here is nothing authoritative or d Iv known in this respect. A route wh

has been discussed by those acquain

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trusted by the government with running powers leased to the different milroad sys-tems of the west, enabling them over a mentful line to reach the eastern seaboard. The adoption of this plan would forever shut off the amplications for subscripts for the year are: Rev. Chas. Comben, John A. Clark, Henry J. Clarke, F. W. Pickles, Edward Evans and James A. Duke. Rev. A. Lucas, formerly secretary-treas-urer of the New Brunswick School School

Rev. A. Lucas, formerly secretary-treas-urer of the New Brunswick Sabbath School Association, was granted a year's leave of

the firm of Chase & Talbot, who do a large business in that section, says that if the strike in New York were settled the several projected trans-continental ines. However, it is, of course, gratifying to me as the representative of Westmor-meet the demand, and it would be fully hand, that under any solution of the prob-Wednesday Rev. J. W. Kirby, of Fairlem, the city of Moncton must benefit." Revs. Hamilton and Beal, district audi The New Brunswick Rule.

We have a right to know from them how it is that these expectations have not been fulfilled and the prospects they announced to the public KING AND QUEEN OF SERVIA have not been realized.

We have the right to know also how their position can be remedied by a change in the tariff: We have the right to know whether or not it is by a change in the tariff. We have the right to know whether or not it is the cause of their disasters. We have a right to know whether or not it is the cause which has brought them to the position in which the company now is or whether it is some cause other than the tariff. Therefore is it not part of statesmanship, is it not the part which the government should take; to see where we stand and whether or not we

do not betray secrets, will not surprise any one by saying that we asked the gentlemen who came to us to give us a statement in black and white which we could study before we made up our minds whether or not we are to make any changes in our fiscal policy or allow it to remain as it is. It is the question on the other side of the house to rush into a change

in the tariff and come down with a different policy. I say that before we can come to any such conclusion we must look into the question.

It is a time not for action but for consideration, reflection and study. This is the position we take. This is the duty which is imposed upon us and it is the duty to which, at the present time, we are devoting ourselves. This is the reason the minister of finance said this motion comes at an inopportune time. You had better wait. It will be the duty of the government by and by to go into committee of ways and means. Then it will The Murdered King's Record. be time for us to state the position we take before parliament and the country. In the meantime, as the gentlemen opposite pretend not to be actuated by any desire to make political capital out of the question, it seems to me that the best thing they can do is to withdraw the motion so that we can look into the matter and come to a conclusion. (Cheers.) Mr. Clancy then followed:

mid I Messrs. Pringle and Tarte supported the amendment.

" J' Mr. Bourassa said that he was protectionist but he would not support the amendment because some parties had lost money through stock, gambling.

The Dominion Steel had started with great prospects which were not fulfilled and the premier was therefore right in demanding an explanation,

Amendment defeated, 91 to 47.

Mr. Oliver opposed the amendment and after some remarks from Messrs. Heyd and Pope the house divided on the amendment, which was lost 47 for to 91 against, maojrity of 44 for the government.

Mr. Tarte voted with the opposition and Messrs. Calvin, Robinson and McGowan with the government.

THE OLD

DR. B. J. KEN

The King's American Admirers. The London correspondent of the New Work Herald, says: "It is stated that says eral American men and women, who likes of the Atlantic, are exercised themeselves to bring about a visit from King Edward to the United States. His majesty, so the most popular sovereign of the day with Americans, and a visit from king model and the United States would make theory of these good people runs, is the most popular sovereign of the day with Americans, and a visit from king would they angue, tighten the already close re-staturs. "Have made several angulries, but can

Annapolis, June 10-(Sr AND SIX OFFICIALS MURDERED

(Continued from page 1.) who had the misfortune to displease her. The late king was only a tool in the hands of this bold, domineering woman. He was so weak minded that a doctor who at-the the had been a Frenchman he would have sheen declared intellectually unfit for mili-termine.

weakness destroyed him. Moreover, whose lraws the sword shall perish by the sword

draws the sword shall berah by the should be a sub-My family has been tried to the utmost. My grandfather was assasinated, and screnteen of my relatives have been exe-cuted without trial, while offsers were torured. Such crimes must be expiated soon or later." Tabrit

Belgrade, June 11—The people received the news of the assassinations, which were perpetrated between 10.30 o'clock last night and 2 o'clock this morning, quietly. Servia is a small mountainous country

of Eastern Europe, separated from Austro-Hungary by the Danube. The whole coun-try embrades but 18,000 square miles, and has a population of about 2,500,000. The a population of about 2,500,000. The atry formerly owed allegiance to Tur-but became independent in 1878. The King Alexander was born in Anguist, and was the son of King Milan, the ruler of independent Servia. In 1889 g Milan abdicated the throne in favor licender, then a minor. Four years Alexander, then a minor. Four year ter Alexander took the power into his ater Alexander rook the power into ha own handa. Three years ago he married Madame Draga. Servia is governed by the king, with the assistance of a council of eight ministers, who are responsible to the people. The legislature consists of the national assembly and the senate, both Father, Mother and Son of which must assent to any measure to make it legal. The commerce of the coun-try is backward, the chief trade being carried on with Austria. Kidney Rills

ST. JOHN MAN WINS

1st PRIZE AT McGILL Montreal, June 10-(Special)-In the second year medical classes at McGill, H. C. Mersereau, of Doaktown (N. B.), and D. S. Likely, of St. John, are the chief prize winners. Mersereau leads in the aggregate of all subjects, and Likely captured the first prize given by the McGill Medical Society.

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SPAVIN	A Wail from a Full Heart.
GURD	Beat, beat, beat On thy dusty rugs, 'O man! And I would that my tongue could utter My thoughts for thy noisy clan.
Five Cases of Spr in Absortely Cured. Buffalo, N. Date J. Jan. 25, 1907. Thave cured five Arses absolutely of Spavina in the lass four years with your Kendall's Spav Cure.	O well for the savage tribes 4 K Who live without carpets or rugs: O well for the peace that abides In a spring not infested with thugs,
Kendail's Spar Cure. Very truly vers, Harry D. Ruettel.	But the months roll swiftly on To the season of thumps and dust; And I long for the hand to be banished And the beater consumed with rust.
scover d for Servins, Ringbones, Lame tess, of ho emen nd others in this and other not have i these benefits. Just read	Beat, beat, beat From early morn until night! Will the tender, peace of a rugless day Ever my soul invite?D. E. I. th
Write to the a for your own satisfaction.	The Man and Woman of It. ah
How sends and house- influx yould doug for your We sould on the norse." pro- trent st.	"My vase is broken," she trembling sald; The tears fell fast and she drooped her head. "With tender touch I will mend it true, And make believe it's as good as new."
AL CO.,	"My vase is broken," he calmly said; "But I'll buy another one instead; One just as pretty and just as good." And put it there where the old one stood."
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netty home wedding was celebrated at Riverview farm, the residence of the ride's father, this morning, when Marion, bride's father, this morning, when Marion, youngest daughter of Robert Jefferson, di Allen's Creek, and Herbert Harris were united in marifake in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride was, yeary prettily attired in a surburst dress of white organdie silk, with yeal to match, and orange blossoms, and looked charming. Miss Alice, Shagnon acted as bridesmaid,

for the groom. Rev. H. Howe officiated. The bride was the recipient of many us The bride was the recepter of many use ful and costly presents, showing the steen in which she is held in the community. After a wedding repast the happy coupl boarded the east-bound express on a wed ding tour, which will include Windsor an Halifax, and on their return the happy couple will reside at Moschelle. Flags were

flying around town today in honor of the Buncoed in Boston.

Two Swedts named John Anderson and Charles Jacobsen, belonging in Montreal, were humcoed lately out of \$420 in Boston. They were at North station en route to weden and, meeting a couple of strang After reaching Roxbury, one of the crooks produced a bag, and induced the men to place within it whatever money they possessed. Then the dishonest gentlemen proceeded its the World Nichtingale after request

into the Hotel Nightingale after request They waited two hours, then been tired and suspicious, so notified the poli The \$420 represented the victims' to arning

ingland has two new temperance drinks One, called apple frads, recembles efferves cent cider, but is without alcohol. The other is lager beer without alcohol.

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not consider orders for two months, owin to the scarcity of logs. Mr. Talbot goe "The scarcity of spruce will not alone affect the price of that article, but it will surely retard building operations in this city? There is at present about a normal supply of spruce in the yards in the city for this time of the year. Just as soon as the strike is settled, there will be an in-stant demand for nearly every foot of that

mills could reach there, as a firm in Maine had written on May 27 that they could not consider orders for two months, owing

Down in Maine.

cuty; There is at present about a normal supply of spruce in the yards in the city for this time of the year. Just as seen as the strike is settled, shere will be an in-stant demand for nearly every foot of that lumber, from contractors whose work has been fied up. Prices will advance rapidly. Tozviat figure. I am not prepared to say "There were 195,000,000 logs along the pendessot river and practically none of these have reached the boom. "The receipts of spruce in this city are usually larger in June, than at any time "These have reached the boom. "The receipts of spruce in this city are usually larger in June than at any time in the year. This year they have been the

well settled and without railway commu-nication. It would follow that route down to Connors in Madawaska county and thence down the valley of the Upper St. John to Centreville, Woodstock, and thence to Fredericton, keeping so far on that side of the river. At Fredericton it would cross the bridge and cut across to the coal fields of Queens county, tapping probably the Central Railway at Chipman, and from thence there is an easy route, commarively inexpensive to construct, singlest ever known. "Even were the conditions to improve at once, I very much doubt whether the out lumber would be avai³;ble for use this fall."

Some Comments.

While there is ground for a good deal of anxiety about the log supply, it will probably be found that these very gloomy predictions are beyond the mark. It has comparatively inexpensive to construct stretching for forty miles or so to Mono ton, striking this vicinity at or about Berry's Mills." iever taken a very great amount of spruce umber to case the New York market, and

the year is young yet. The Portland (Me.) Advertiser appear Why Moncton Was Selected. "Why was Moncton selected as the ter minal of the Grand Trunk Pacific?" to think that there is some lumber in sight for in its issue of Monday it says "Monoton was a common point of agree-ment upon which the overwhelming ma-jority of the maritime province members "The Maine shipping men are feeling rather encouraged at the reports from the lumber strike in New York, which has materially affected the shipping all over the country, including Maine. It now looks as if the strike would soon be over united as being a neutral point, between all claimant winter ports in the maritim provinces, and from which point divergin

shipments, could be made. Mr. Hays, manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, said before the committee, that if the road was forced to extend to the maritime provinces there would be sufficient traffic and shipments would again be made to New York city." So far as St. John is concerned, the New York city." So far as St. John is concerned, the trade here has certainly been affected, and shipments to New York have been almost nil for some time past. But if de-mand sprang up and prices in New York went up in the air it would be found that some spruce could be landed in that city in considerably less than forty-five days. It may well be, however, that spruce prices will advance, and that there will be a scarcity of logs. The whole situation is extremely interesting, the more so that spruce prices are reported firm in the British market.

The Terminus.

The wide town swings to view; the trai

speeds past Long, roaring freights. Mysterious voices blend.²² With the shrill steam; now, underneath the

Vault of the Terminus, we find at last Our journey's end.

fond the doors, a wintry wilderness, The formidable streets lie strange and far. ut see, familiar faces wait to bless ur coming. How informed with joyfulness Their greetings are!

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ure. Two months' treatment \$1.00. Small

The circuit schedules were called in the "Some interest has naturally been exinsual order, and each carefully examined. There is an increase of 114 in memressed as to the location of the East

The returns for mission, supe sustentiation and other connexional funds The election of conference committees ook place yesterday afternoon.

OUR YOUNG GIRLS. Ter'

Are Living a Killing Pace.

Addiced authorities egree that the increasing activities of school life and the carbo introduction into society impose almost too great a strain on the vitality of the growing girl and young woman. The average girl has not the strength to live so a removaly without drawing on her reserve vitality, which should be available for the more serious duties that

he more serious duties that her later in life. ed girl says little, but her must come

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Nova Scotia Hotel Men Meet.

The annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Hotel Association took place at New Glas-gow on Tuesday, June 9. On account of the Julia Ward Howe, who has just writ Juna Ward Howe, who has just writ-ben an introduction for "Margaret Fuller's Love Lettens," which D. Appleton & Com-pany will publish about the middle of June, celebrated her eighty-fourth birth-day on May 27, at her home in Boston. All her children, several of her grand-children and her first great-grand-child is were present. The great-grand-child is 1 only two months old, and was taken from supreme court meeting in various towns in the province, and the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge, and several other functions, many who intended to be pres-ent were unable to attend, and the meeting, although representative, was not

In the absence of both the president and vice-president, H. H. McKenzie, of the Vendome, North Sydney, presided. Short-Verdome, North Sydney, presided. Short-ly after the chair was taken. Mayor Crockett, of New Glasgow, paid the hall a risit and was introduced by the secretary. In a very clever speech, he welcomed the visiting hotel men, and as he has lived some ten years of his life in hotels, was able to make a very practical speech, which was highly appreciated by the mem-ers present. The hotel men will not soon forget the courtesy shown them by Mayor Crockett, who will get the best boom in the house whenever he goes abroad. The secretary gave an exhaustive re-port of the doings in hoteldom since the last meeting, showing among other things, that the association was financially in good condition. Great dissatisfaction was ex-pressed at the local government for their all pressed at the local government for the fusal to incorporate the association, as the companies' act, under which they are now inconporated, is both coumbersome

size 25c. at druggists or by mail from N. London's population increases by about Q. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. A. (2. 70,000 persons every year)

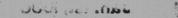
only two months old, and was taken from Plainfield (N. J.), for this occasion. Mrs. wonder if when into the world's great Howe had never scen the child, before, Its name is Julia Ward Howe Hall. On Wonder if when had the words great
 Sad terminus I come unasked, unknown,
 Will welcoming dear faces for me-wait?
 Or must I through the hollow-clanging gate
 Pass out alone?
 William Hurd Hillyer, April Lippincott's. er birthday Mrs. Howe went out for a drive and on returning home had the de ightful surprise of finding her little name sake in the house. Mrs. Howe is no president of the Author's Club of Bo Since the Grand Orange Lodge of New Since the Grand Orange Lodge of New Brunswick met in April warrants have been received for four new lodgers. Two were received by Grand Secretary Neil J. Morrison yesterday. One is from Lord's Cove, Deer Island, and the other from Cross Creek, York county. The other two lodges will be inaugurated at Hopewell Cape, Albert county, and at Magagudavic, York ion and is active in many we pecially interested in you

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What is probably the smallest public school in the world was opened at Easter on the Hallig Nordstrandisch Moor, in Schleswig-Holstein. It has been closed for some time in consequence of the depopulation of the island, but it is about to be opened again with one master and two pupils.

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THE FEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., JUNE 13, 1908.

OBITUARY,

Stephen V Dunlep.

John Griott.

family of four sons and three daugh

held from Upham on Friday.

Frank Elmer Todd.

John Duffy, Sr.

inday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charlotte Quinn.

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M FOR SALE, situate two and a half niles from Norton Station, containing 200 acres-25 acres interval land, 50 under cultivation, 125 acres lumber On the place are two houses and two 1 grist and saw mill besides out-s. Farm is beautifully situated beside C. R. Cause of selling, illhealth. Ap-o James Buchanan, on the premises.

Real Estate at Auction.

ere will be sold at Public Auction, in of the Court House, in the Town of castle, on Wednesday, the twenty-fourth of June next, at the hour of four o'clock are afternoon, the French Fort Cove Pro-y, so called, situate in the parish of New-le, in the County of Northumberland, containing twelve hundred acres, more ess.

ess. his property is mostly wood-land, a part dapted for agricultural purposes, and it ludes a good sand-stone quarry and plant 'working same. There is also a modern, well equipped grist ll with both water and steam power. 'erms and particulars at sale. HENRY R. EMMERSON. Dorchester, N. B., 15th May, 1908. Apply to J. Friel, Solicitor, of Dorchester, B., for any information respecting above. 5-20-d&w.

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Farm Laborers.

The Dominion Government wants the names id addresses of any persons in need of Tim Help. of any perturning the same build write to the address given below. Ling the rate of wages they are willing pay per month, with or without board dress:

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Tuesday, June 9. Schooner Helen Shafner, from Porto Ric

Schooner Heier Sharner, Hom Ford Are L G Crosby, molasses. Stmr State of Maine, Thompson, fro Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee. At Partridge Island-Barque Bayard, fro St. Thomas, for Harvey Bank, Grindston

St. Thomas, for Harvey Bank, Grindstone Island. Schr John C Gregory (Am), 325, Barnes, from Sandy Cove, R C Elkin, bal. Schr Onward, 92, Wasson, from Perth Am-boy for Fredericton, coal. Schr Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from New York, R P & W F Starr, coal. Schr Annie M Allen, 428, Reicker, from Hilsboro for Philadelphia. Coastwise-Sohrs Emerald, 29, Clayton, fishing; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from Grand Manan; Nellie E Grey, 62, Smith, from Quaco; stmr Yarmouth, and salled; schr Effort, 62, Milner, from Anapolis; Bess, 24, Bezanson, from Hantsport; stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter, Canning and cleared; barge No 2, 433, Salter, from Parrsboro, and cleared. Wednesday, June 10. Schr H A Holder, 941, McIntyre, from Bos-ton, master, bal.

Schr H A Holder, 941, McIntyre, from Bos-ton, master, bal. Schr Mineola, 269, Forsyth, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Sunlocks, 59, Keans, from Digby; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Preeport, and both cleared; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Ernest Fisher, 30, Lough-serry, from Quaco; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parsboro: Wascano, 115, Christopher, from Pucco; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from West-bort.

Thursday, June 11. Coastwise-Stmr Harbinger, Powell, Yar-mouth; schrs Eltie, Heater, Joggins; Fleet-wing, 33, Doucher, St Martins; G H Perry, 99, Wood, Harvey; Maitland, 44, Pettis, Wind-sor; stmr Westport, 48, Lewis ,Point Wolfe, and cleared; schr Rex, 57, Sweet, Quaco.

Cleared.

Tuesday, June 9. Schr Pardon G Thompson, Brown, for Vineyard Haven f o, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs James Barber, Ells, for Point Wolfe; Jessie, Spicer, for Harborville; Rita and Rhoda. Leighton, for Grand Har-bor; Selina, Mills, for Apple River; sum Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; Electric Light, Bain, for Digby; Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Ocean Bird, McGranahan, for Margaretville. Wednesday, June 10.

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Schr Corinto, Graham, for Boston, Murray & Gregory. Schr Ayr, Brenton, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Culler & Co. Schr Tay, Spragg, for Bridgeport, A Cush-ing & Co. Schr Maggie Miller, Howard, for Bridge-port, Dunn Bros. Coastwise-Schr Trilby, McDormand, for Westport; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; barge No 4, McLeod, for Parrsboro. Thursday, June 11. Stmr Benedick, Cox, Brow Head f o, A Gibson Ry & Mfg Co. Barque Ragna, Johnson, Kilrush, W M Mackaz. Mackaz. Coastwise-Schrs Effort, Milner, Annapolis; Abana, McDonough, Quaco; Lena, Scott, Noel; Rolfe, Rolf, Port Greeville; Alma, Day, Ap-ple River; Hattie, Parks, Port George; Miran-da B, Tufts, Alma; Delta, Anderson, Che-

CANADIAN PORTS.

Chatham, N. B., June 9-Cld barque Nova cotia for Hull. Halifax, N S, June 9-Ard stmr Beta, from manica, Turks Island and Bermuda; schr farold J Parks, from Port Spain (Trini-

lad.) Cld-Stmr Eros (Nor), Port Hood (C B.) Sld-Stmr Pro Patria (Fr), Henri, from

Sid-Stmr Pro Patria (Fr), Henri, Hours St Pierre (Miq.) Halifax, June 10-Sid, stmr Peruvian, Har-rison, for Liverpool via St. John's (Nfd). Cid-Stmr Ida (Ital), Glasgow. Chatham, N B, June 10-Ard, brig Hamlet, from Chatham (Eng); June 9, cid, stmr Phoenix, for London. Boston, June 11-Ard, stmr Boston, Yar mouth; State of Maine, St John, Sid-Stmr Prince George, Yarmouth.

John. 21ty Island, June 11-Bound south, schra andrain, Walton; Addie Fuller, Shulee; orgie E, Fredericton. Sound east-Barque Cuba, for Yarmouth,

land, June 11-Ard, schr Civilian, Ya

th. neyard Haven, June 11—Ard, schrs El 1 Burton, Hillsboro for New York. 1—Schrs Alaska, from Advocate for New

BRITISH PORTS.

Quebec. June 8-Sld stmr

wn, June 10-Sld, stmr

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w, June 9-Ard, stmr Kastalia, from

Montreal. Liverpool, June 10—Ard, stmr Damara, from Halifax and St John's (Nfid). Port Talbot, June 9—Sld, stmr Bray Head, for Montreal. Shields, June 9—Sld, stmrs Devona, from London, for Montreal; Inchmarlo, from Hamburg, for Quebec.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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9-Sld stmr Kentiger, for

York, Junes 11-Sld. barque

York. In port-Schr Progress, Fall River John.

Sid-Stmr Prince George, Yarm Bath, June 11-Ard, schr Ma

Fall River, June 11-Sld, schr

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 Jr., from Virginia; J. H. Parker, from Port

 Image: Grace Davis, from Jacksonville;

 Harry Prescott, Fernandina; Edward Smith;

 from Norfolk; George W. Anderson, do;

 Marse Alexander Adelbert Ames,

 from Norfolk; George W. Anderson, do;

 Massechusetis, do; General Adelbert Ames,

 from Jacksonville; Wm H. Skinner, do.

 Twalksonville; State Adelge: Decorra, from

 port doctor:

 Torland, Me, June 3-Ard schrs Genesta,

 from Anapolis (N. S) for Boston; Hazd

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 Tord Barke, from South Amboy; Ulrica R Smith,

 for Rockand; S

old, had been residing with her son, J P. Quinn, from whose residence the fun ral will take place tomorrow morning. Henry DeMill

Philadelphia, towing barge No 3, for Rock-land. Hyannis, Mass, June 10-Sid, schr Maggie Hurley, ior New York. New York, June 10-Ard, schrs Arthur V S Woodruff, from Beracoa; General Adelbert Ames, from Jacksonville; H H Chamberlain, from Norfolk; Rebecca R Douglas, from Georgetowin; Pepe Ramirez, from Port Tam-pa; Howard A Hunt, from Virginia; Nettie Shipmad, from Brunswick; Eva B Douglass, from do; Job H. Jackson, from Jacksonville; W H Skinner, from do. Sid-Skinner St Paul for Southampton; Teu-tonic, for Liverpool. Providence, R I, June 10-Ard, schr Irene, Messervy, from Barger, manner from Bhile

John Duffy, Sr. The death occurred in the city Thurs-day of John Duffy, sr., at the age of 96 years. Mr. Duffy came from Ireland when a boy, and was for years a farmer near this city. He has of late years resided with his son John, who lives at 39 St. Patrick street. The late Mr. Duffy leaves five sons, John, Thomas and Robert in this city; Charles in the west, and Frank in Rox-bury (Mass.) The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 230 o'clock. fesservy, from Bangor. Sld-Schrs Joseph B The elphia, to load for Provi arphia, to load for Frontence, designed, portland, Me, June 10-Ard, schrs Eva Stewart, from Windsor (N S), for Boston; Malcolm Baxter, Jr, from Philadelphia. Cld-Schr Charles A Campbell, for Newport

terdam, June 8-Sid, Canada. Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 10-Ard, schr Alaska, from Advecate (N S), for New York. Wilmington, Del, June 10-Ard, schr Maud Snare, from St John (N B). Savannah, Ga; June 10-Sid, schr Leonard Parker, for Sydney (O B). nada

Mrs. Edward Walsh, who has been VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Mrs. Marian Sweet. Mrs. Miriam Sweet, wife of Chas. Sweet died Monday evening at her home, Water street, Carleton. She leaves a grown up family of four sons and two daughters.

that the Montreal port was not being treated more liberally. The latter said that Mr. Blair had spent \$2,000,000 on the port of St. John and constructed an ele vator at Halifax that was no use. He did not complain of the maritime provinces getting too much. Montreal, Quebec, St. John and Halifax should be treated as na-Stephen V. Dunlop died yesterday. De eased was a son of the late James Dun op and leaves a wife and four children.

GOVERNMENT HAS A

(Continued from page 1.)

MAJORITY OF 44.

Sutherland, Mr. Bickerdike and Mr. Fitz-patrick and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The death took place yesterday of John Griott at his residence, 22 Clarence street, aged 75 years. Deceased was an iron mou-er by trade. He leaves, besides his wife

Mrs. Charlotte Quinn died yesterday morning from heart failure, after five weeks' illness. Deceased, who was 64 years

This house regrets that by the instruc-tions given to the commissioners to be ap-pointed to investigate this subject and which were laid on the table of the house Henry DeMill; one of the oldest and nost respected residents of Upham, Kings ounty, passed away at his home at that blace on Wednesday last. He was born at Upham and lived there all his life. Mr which were laid on the table of the house the proposed investigation is limited to the question as to whether the grant or concession of N. C. Treadgold and his as sociates of the 21st April, 1902, and other similar concessions are likely to be bene-ficial or injurious to the mining interests of the Yukon territory. And this house is of the opinion that a special committee of this house should be appointed with all necessary powers to make a full and complete investigation not only into the providence or improvi-dence of the terms and conditions of the several hereinbefore mentioned concest DeMill was seventy years of age. He leave a widow, formerly Miss Sherwood of Rot say, one son, William, and one daughter Mrs. Charles F. Smith. The funeral was

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Todd's young son, Frank Elmer, passed away Monday afternoon. One son was taken from them in October last and another died some time previously. The funeral will be from everal hereinbefore mentioned continues, but also into all the circumsta Trinity church this afternoon at 3 o clock. The service will be largely choral, deceased having been a member of the choir.

relating to or connected with the grant-ing or procurement of the same and of all alterations therein, all negotiations and transactions between the government or any members or officer thereof and the wid correctionative or any person on their id concessionaires or any person on the behalf with respect thereto or with re spect to any alterations therein, the name persons directly or indirectly intersted from time to time in the said con

cessions, the nature of their respective interests and the circumstances under Late Mr. Duffy leaves five sons, Thomas and Robert in this city; s in the west, and Frank in Rox-Mass.) The funeral will take place inday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Walsh. Edward Walsh, who has been ill me time with congestion of the died Thursday maying at the rasi

Not on the Programme.

By Mary Sollace saxe.

down among her flowers and polled up a few 'Good evenin', Abbie.' 'Why, good evening, Mrs. Driscoll.

well, I don't know but I will come in and rest a spell if it won't hinder you, I am about beat out, this keepin' beat more work than play, I can tell you.

'You set your table for breakfast the night before, don't you? Why don't you got a real strong voice; sweet, too. I think a hurry.' what she does winters, she keeps a libr'y and gets real good pay for it. I was tellin Miss Smith about Bea's fine libr'y, and

she'd be real interested to see it. You'd ought to heard the advice she give my nephew, George Bronson, about wha books is really worth ownin'; she praised him up so when she see him carryin' a book of poems. he looked awful tickled. She has made great friends with him ever since he drove her up from the station. Still I guess

smart. Abbie finished setting the table, and carefully drew a pink mosquito netting over it. Its color was reflected in her face, but the dusk of early evening filled the room and hid her blushes from her visitor's sharp

Mrs. Driscoll had just risen to when footsteps sounded on the gravel path, and Mrs. Drake entered. She was a paletooping shoulders.

'Why, where is Ben, mother?' her daughter asked, after the two women had exchaned greetings.

'He stopped over to Liza's all night. ered with pictures. There is a circus comin' to Swanton, and he has clean gone crazy

nanaged to live comfortably.

Mrs. Drak-'s son had been a school

eacher in the far West, and five years pre-

cation, or advancement in business,

pent each Wednesday evening at the Drake

and he had left soon afterward.

books should be sold.

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twice lately.'

weeds at random, she kept a watchful eye Abbie Drake set a pile of plates down on on the road. Soon she saw young Bishop he red tablecloth as she turned toward the drive out of a neighboring yard. She trotereen door. 'Walk right in, won't you?' ted briskly to the gate, which she banged said she. 'Mother's been over to Swanton with an emphatic click. When he looked all day with Ben, but I expect her home toward her she was apparently strolling down toward the road, but seeing him the

How is Miss Abbie?' he ventured.

'Oh, she is pretty well, thank you; she started to Swanton about ten minutes ago. It's a drefful hot walk, and I tried to make stop in some Sunday evenin', after meetin', It's a drefful hot walk, and I tried to make Abbie, and hear Miss Smith sing? She has her wait for a passin' team but she was in

she is a real smart girl. I've found out 'Swanton? Well, that's my route, so perhaps I can give her a lift. Good afternoon With a slap of the reins, and a swirl of dust, he was gone.

When Mrs. Drake was fairly within her little c ttage again she smiled with triumph. But her bappiness was short-lived. When Abbie returned, at eight o'clock, she found her mother shut in her little parler, her eyes red with weeping, and the glass doors of the bookcase, which held Ben's legacy, were flung open widely, and the preshe won't get your beau away from you; she ain't half as good lookin' as you-if she is and floor in confusion. 'Why, mother, what ails you? Has anything happened to

Ben? 'Oh, Abbiel' meaned her mother; 'that Miss Smith has been here, and she looked over the books some and says about half is worthless-wouldn't sell for anything; the says the Dickens set is good, and would bring \$3; \$3 for the whole of them! she sniffed, 'and about the same for the Scott's works,' but says there's no call for 'Children faced, esger-looking little woman, with stooping shoulders. those we thought was the nice ones. She left me some papers, and I see the Dickens set is put down for \$3, and Scott the same. Poor Ben! Poor little bub! We'll have to The barns and fences over there are all cov- scrape and save every copper now to give him a start. I guess we can't go to circuses

this summer.' While her mother was lamenting, Abbie over the pictures.' had lighted a lamp and was studying the 'I want to know,' said Mrs. Driscoll, papers left by Miss Smith. Besides a list of books and their prices there was a cata-'will it be a good show, think?' 'I guess likely it will.' the Bedfo 'Well, I must be goin'.' Mrs. Di and rules and regulations for running it. said. 'My boarders will be real tickled 'Mother,' she said, at last, 'don't worry about the circus, I guess.' any more; we can start a circulating libra-'Well, what was her news?' asked Mrs. ry Liza can keep half the books in Swan-Drake, as the gate clicked after their deton, and we will keep the other half here. parting visitor. I guess folks around here will be glad 'l don't know'-the girl hesitated. 'She enough to read such good books at five cents talked about her boarders mostly.' a week, and Ben can have the profits and 'Grumbling, as usual, I suppose. the books, too. Hiram said the circus agent The cottage in which the Drakes live had given him four tickets, because he let was small, but there was a good-sized orhim paste posters all over the barn and hard in the rear, and an amazing flowe sheds; you just ought to see the picture of rarden in front. Besides the hom the flying Lulu! It's a man being shot out Mrs. Drake's husband had left her several of a cannon-and he said he would take you hundred dollars, and by selling the fruit in its season, and doing sewing for Mrs Drake's and Liza and Ben to the circus with him." 'Oh, Abbie, ain't you goin' to the ahow?' ister. who was a dress-maker in Swantonwailed her mother. railroad settlement to the south-they

tional ports. The resolution was supported by Mr. patrick and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The premier said that what they were doing today for Montreal they had been doing yesterday for the Northwest. The dominion was pledging the credit of the country for the port of Montreal. Yes-terday it was doing the same thing for building railways in the west. In the house tonight, on motion to go into supply, Mr. Casgrain took exception to the instructions given to the commission to invostigate the Treatgold lease and other hydraulic claims in the Yukon. He said it was not wide enough. He also objected to appointment of Judge Brit-ton as commissioner. In conclusion, he moved the following amendment:---This house regress that by the instruc-

JAMES V. LANTALUM, Dominion Immigration Agent, St. John, N.

Executors' Notice.

he undersigned having been appointe cutors of the last will of Samuel Patter , late of Shanklin, St. John Co., de sed, give notice to all persons indebte said Samuel Fatterson to make immediat ment to J. C. Patterson, Shanklin, wit or all persons having claims against sai te will file the same, duly attested, with hree months from this date.

IN C. PATT WM. R. FLOYD ated ShankMn, N. B., 21st May, 1 5-23-6i-w

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BIRTHS.

LDING-On the 11th inst., at No. 10 bria street, North End, to Mr. and Mrs er II. Golding, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

IARLTON-SINCLAIR-At the house o IARLINGSTOCHART at the house of bride's mother, 184 Waterloo street, on sday, June 9th, by the Rev. Dr. Fraser, Maud Sinclair, daughter of the late hibald Sinclair, and J. Osborne Charlton,

PIDGEON-RAINNIE - At St. Åndrew' St. John, N. B., June 9th, by th G. Macneill, David B. Pidgeon t ., daughter of Andrew Rainnie. azel L., daughter of Andrew Rainnie. WARWICK-ROBINSON-On Tuesday, June h, 1906, at 3.30 p.m., at the residence of prague, D. D., Ida May, daughter of Mr. nud Mrs. O. H. Warwick, to Frank Leverett Robinson, of Marysville, N. B. ROURKE-QUINLAN-At the Church of the Assumption, West End, June 10, by the Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, Robert A. Rourke to Nellie C. Quinlan, daughter of the late Cap-tain Daniel Quinlan.

Tain Daniel Quintan. BAYLEY-WIGMORE-In this city, or June 10, by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Robers Ber ram Bayley, to Carrie Alfretta Wigmore, both of St. John.

SHEPPARD-PARKIN-On Tuesday, Juni 9, by Rev. George F. Scovil, rector of St Jude's church, Carleton, Andrew Sheppard to Mary E. Parkin, both of Musquash (N.B.) OHRISTIE GALLOP-At the residence of the bride's father, on June 10th, by the Rev. N. Stevenson, Robert A. Christie to Nel-ie J. Gallop, both of St. John.

DEATHS.

McARTHUR-Muriel Jean, infant daughter of Flora and Douglas McArthur. DUNLOP-In this city on the 9th of June, Stephen V., son of the late James Dunlop, in the 32nd year of his age, leaving a wife and four children to mourn his sad

ston and Houlton papers please copy. QUINN-In this city, on June 9th,

otte Quinn. DUFFY-At the residence of his son, Joh

DUFFI-At the residence of his son, Jo Duffy, jr., 39 St. Patrick street on Ju Jith, John Duffy, sr., aged 96 years, leavi hve sons to mourn their loss.

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ve her Castoria When Baby wa hil she cried for Castoria. When she was a she clang to Castoria When she beca n she gave them Castoria When she had Chi

Steamer. Albuera, 2,259, at Manchester, May 20. Ella Sayer, 1:618, at London, May 8. Fenchurch, 1,834, at New York, June 3. Guif of Venice, 1,834, at Havre, May 23. Loyalist, 1419, at Halifax, June 11. Nemea, 2,259, to sail from Antwerp abo York. Thursday, June 11. Rosa Mue reville for New York. Thursday, June 11. Barque Ragna, Kilrush; schrs Rosa Muel-r, Philadelphia; Alice Maud, Vineyard laven f o; Pardon G Thompson, do; Annie I Allen, Hilisboro for Philadelphia. Halifar, June 11-Ard, stmr Loyalist, Lon-on; St John City, St John; Orinoco, St ohn; Halifax, Charlottetown via Hawkes-ury (is ashore on Point Pleasant Shoals.) Cid-Barque Emigrant, Glason Dock. Chatham, June 11-Ard, barque Fremaa, om Barow. Glasgow, June 11-Sid, stmr Cartheginian, r St John's (Nfl), Halifax and Philadelphia. Liverpool, June 11-Sid, stmr Tunisian, Iontreal via Moville.

anea, 2,200, 10 ne 25, ardfarer, 2,397, at Rotterdam, May 28. Ships. Derator Alexander II, 1,768, Galway, May

Bardues, A., Hor, May 28.
 Bardues, May 24.
 Battistina Madre, 782, at Marsellles, April 10.
 Fruen, 388, Youghal, May 1.
 Lydia, 562, Waterford, May 26.
 Stells del Mare, 1,135, at Genoa, April 7.
 Vermont, 978, Marsellee, May 39.
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 James Daly, 162, San Juan, P R, via Turks Island, March 26.
 Lady Napler, 245, SCavannah, May 28.

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Be.t His Wife.

A Straight Shore woman left her home ther evening for the purpose of lo ling her husband. She proceeded toward the Susper bridge and upon reaching the Fairville and, observed her lord loitering about and tenerally giving indications of being in-oxicated. As soon as he saw his wife he toxicated. As soon as the saw his whe he used shocking language and desired her to tell him what she meant by spying up-on him. Her answer did not seem to have a very tranquibzing effect, for he gath-ered rocks and sought to drive her from beyond his sight. She retreated toward the bridge. He followed and, as if enraged by some caustic remark on the part of his spouse, he seized her hat and threw it over the

Dunkirk, June 7-Ard brig Kenneth Vic-tor, from St John's (Nfd.) Prawlee Point, June 9-Passed stmr Cer-vona, from Montreal for London. Inistrhaull, June 9-Passed stmr Katstalla, from Montreal for Glasgow. Kinsale, June 9-Passed (supposed) stmr Hount Temple, from Montreal for Liverpool, Liverpool, June 9-Ard stmrs Austriana, rom Montreal and Quebec for Manchester; ridge This done, he directed his sole menta and physical energies to belaboring the un-fortunate woman, but was forced to stop brough the intervention of passensby. 6-Ard stmr Falco, from

Sawmills Start.

Stetson & Cutler's two mills started operations Wednesday, after having been closed since December. Fred. C. Beattey, who has for years been connected with the Stetson & Outler concern, has assumed charge of the New Brunswick branch since the death of Franklin Stet-

Queenstown, June 10-Sid, stmr Ukona, southampton, June 10-Sid, stmr Kaiser lihelin II., from Bremen, for New York a Cherbourg. Kinsale, June 10-Passed, stmr Bangor, om Newcastle (N B), for Dublin. Brow Head, June 10-Passed, stmr Terje ken, from St John for ---. The re-opening of these two big mill vill give employment to almost 200 work-nen. All the St. John mills are now in operation with the exception of Murchie's Carleton



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FREEHOLD PROPERTY FOR SALE OR TO LET

FOREIGN POR'TS. Boston, June 9-Ard stmrs Louisburg,from Sydney (C B); St Croix, from St John (N B); schrs Grace Darling, from Windsor (N S); R W Hopkins, from Wilmington (N C), via Port Johnson; Manuel R Curza, from Wash-ington; Percy Birfbaall, from Philadelphia; John E Manning, do; Sagamore, do; Ralph Hayward, from Atexandria (Va); Clara Don-nell, from Newport News; William Bisbee, from Port Reading. SId-Stmrs Mora, for Louisburg (C B); Boston, for Yarmouth; schrs Addie M Law-rence, for Newport News; Samuel Dillaway, for Kennebec; Valdare, for Bear River (N S); Katherine D Perry, for Clark's Cove and Norfolk; Young Bros, for coal port; Rebecca Palmer, for Newport News (latter three anchored in President's Roads.) City Island, June 9-Bound south, stmrs Rosalind, St John's (Nfd), and Halifax; schrs Eagle, Bangor; Nat Ayer, do; Cata-wanteak; Clark's Island (Me); Woodbury M Snow, Vinal Haven (Me); A Heaton, Rock-land (Me.) Bound east-Barqué Argentine, from New York (or Bear River (N S.) That substantially built two story BRICK BUILDING on Smythe street, now occupied by Thompson Machine Works; also two lots of land adjoining. Good light, water and sewerage connections. Splendid opportunity for running machine shop.

land (Mc.) Bound east-Barque Argentine, from New York dor Bear River (N S.) Fall River, Mass, June 9-Ard sohr Judge Lowe from Dennsville. New York, June 9-Ard sohr E C Knight, Good cont Apply to JOSEPH THOMPSON. 7-12-t.f-sno&sw

ungs, died Thursday morning at red Cas dence, Strait Shore road. The deceased who was forty-nine years old, is survive by her husband, five sons and four daugh of any member of the house in connection with the matter. In conclusion, Mu Mulock said that if Casgrain put his hono in the balance with the honor of son

Mrs Alice Carson.

Wesley D. White.

Thomas R. Burgess

Ar. Burgess was a son of John Bu

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ody now, isn't it?' "Ch, no; not for the employers

Naugwigeowauk family lot.

who survives him.

in the balance with the holdor of some other member of the house he would soon see which way the balance swings. Mr. Monk characterized the commission as a sham. He said that irregularities in the Yukon were brought to the attention of the governor-general, who brought them is the iteration of the premier. Mrs. Alice Carson, widow of the late Alex. Carson, died Wednesday night at her residence, 174 Pitt street, from heart failure. Mrs. Canson was sixty-three year of age. The remains were taken t

to the attention of the premier. Sir Wikrid Laurier-I deny that entire y and absolutely. There is no foundation for interment in the or it. Hon. Mr. Blair said the oppositio News was received at Apohaqui, Kings

non. Mr. blar shut the opposition wanted a parliamentary committee to in vestigate its charges, but what was really being asked was a committee to sit down and investigate, to ascertain what charges inty, last week of the death of Wesley White, at the hespital in Boston the opposition wanted to make but had here he went for an operation for sto ch trouble. It was too late, as the Some reference had been made to th was past remedy. He was a son of late Wesley and Ada White, of New

fact that the Drummond county investiga-tion was held without a name being given in connection with the charges. Hon. Mr. Blair said that in that case an assertion Brunswick. Mrs. White, who was a daughter of Elias Secord, went to Boston and made her home for several years be-ore her death. After her death her son was made on the floor of the house of a very serious character. The opposition intimated in the course of the debate that Ben, a motherless boy of four years, to the was very fortunate in getting a good posi-tion, and became a partner in a business firm in Boston. He was married one year ago to Miss Whiting, of Roxbury (Mass.), grandmother's care, His ouly inheritance father had collected.

intimated in the course of the dobate that the paper La Patrie was punchased for the son of Hon. Mr. Tarte with a check for \$30,000 which was a part of the pro-ceeds from the Drummond county railway sale. There had been no such imputation in this case. There had been nothing but rumors flung across the floor of the house. The death of Thomas R. Burgess, of Apohaqui, Kings county, at the age of eighty-three years, removes a weil known figure from that section of the country. There was nothing to base an inquiry in-to fraud upon. The only thing the gov-arnment could do with dignity was to vote the amendment of Mr. Casgrain down. Mr. Tarte said that he could not vote one of the early settlers of the Kennebec-asis valley, and his memory went back to he pre-railway days, when traffic with St-

or the amendment nor against it. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that if com mittee would make their charges they ham boats, and the riverside (averns along the route were the scene of wild hilarity as parties journeyed to and from St. John. Sir Wilfrid Laurier repudiated the in sinuations made by Mr. Monk, who should give the name of his informant if he had name or reputation. The house divided on Casgrain's amend

ment. It was lost, 40 voting for and 80 against, a majority for the government o

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'Not unless George asks me, mother, same as he always has; I shouldn't enjoy it with anyone else.

Well, I wouldn't go with him if he didn't iously he had died out there, leaving a son, ask some days shead; I'd have more spunk. Circus day dawned clear and bright. Mrs. Drake urged Abbie to go in her place, and was of books, some 200 volumes, which his inally went off with a neighbor.

'George, he ain't coming,' said Mrs. Dris-After the funeral Mrs. Drake and Abbie and arranged and carefully locked away coll to her boarders. 'I guess he's kind of sick, for he's given away his ticket for the the 200 volumes in an old bookcase, which stood in their little parlor. To these two show.

women they represented as many dollars as volumes, and it had long ago been decided A dead quiet settled over the village. No customers arrived at the store to claim George's attention, and it was past noon that when money was needed for Ben's eduwhen a quick sound of wheels aroused him, 'By jungo!' he exclaimed, jumping up; 'it is Bishop, and he is alone." Abbie sewed until ten o'clock, then sh

'Hy, Bronson!' called the young man, as rose to lock up for the night. She shed a he caught sight of George in the store door. ew tears that night after her light was out. coming along pretty soon?'

She and George Bronson had been 'keeping 'Yes, I guess so,' was the reply. He was ompany' since their childhood days, atalready taking in the pails and brooms from anding all their parties, picnics and counthe steps. try fairs together, and George had usually

'I tried to get your girl, but it wasn't any use,' Bishop called bacs with a parting grin. 'It will serve me just right if she refuses

Two weeks ago his visits had ceased sudo go with me,' thought George; 'I was a denly. Abbie had supposed they were extra busy at the store, but Mrs Driscoll's fool to get mad about that book.

After her mother's departure Abbie fin gossip had thrown a new light on things. ished the housework, put on a fresh cam-She remembered now that when he called last he had hinted that he would like to bric dress, in case a late invitation to the borrow Longfellow's poems; she, knowing aircus come.

It was two o'clock. The circus tent was that her mother would refuse to lend Ben's crowded to overflowing. The band was ailcopy te the President of the United States. replied that she didn't know where he could ent, and the ring-master entered, bowing to get a copy, and then changed the subject, the right and left.

'Ladies and gentlemen,' he began, with 'Abbie,' said her mother, a few days many bows, 'I have the honor to present to ater, 'I see George Bronson setting on his this large and most distinguished audience this famous elephant, Bruno, once owned by aunt's piszza this noon when I came by. Mis' Driscoll says he is drefful took with the Shah of Persia.'

The clown slipped down from the ele that Miss Smith. She was readin' poetry phant's back, and came forward in an exact to him, and he just set there grinnin' at her. imitation of the ring-master's manner. He He ain't been here for quite a while, has he? began, with many bows: 'Ladies and-what I let her know Willie Bishop had been up ame with you' [laughter]-'Bruno wishes me to say to this distinguished andience 'Don't, mother; you know Willie only that if any couple are going to enjoy a ride me about buying the early apples ' 'Well, I wasn't goin' to have Maria Dris-

on his back, they must be good-looking and engaged.' Here the elephant nodded twice; oll and her boarders trampia' over me that and the audience roared. 'What's the matter?' ventured the clown,

ar'n't any of you good-leoking? Well, I'll find somebody,' and the clown darted forward under the guard-ropes. Then the ringmaste broke in again: 'Great opportunity, ladies; you will be able to tell your children

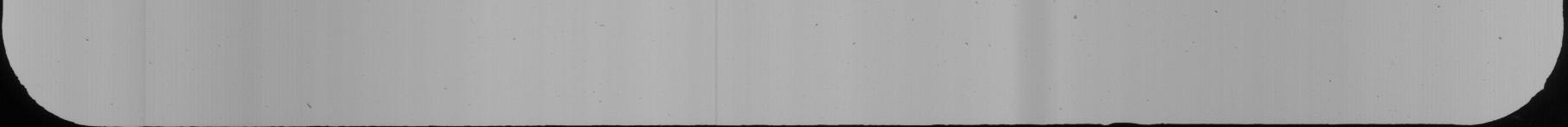
maybe he'll take you to the show.' Mother, don't; I'm not going to the circus.'
'Yee, you are goin', Abbie Drake; I ain't goin' to have you stay n' home and gettin' all pecked and pinin' for that fellow. Where are you go n' now?
Abbie had changed her dress while her mother talked and put on her best hat, and went down the path.
As soon as her daughter had departed, Mrs. Drake tied on her sun-hat and went out into the garden; though are stooped

RED FO way. Miss Smith is real good to Bennie, though. Do you suppose George will take a PLUG her to the show?" 'Yes, I suppose he will.' CHEWING Well, I'll ask Willie Bishop to drive you and me over to Swanton that day, and then TOBÁCCO maybe he'll take you to the show.' The best is not to good For our students. This summer they will enjoy full membership privileges on the Victoria Athletic grounds, and will engage in games, exercises, etc., under the direc-tion of a professional trainer. St. Johns' cool summer weathen makes both exercise and study enjoy-able throughout the entire season. No Summer Vacation. Students can enter at any time. Catalogue free to any L WILL CO SCE ALERS

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Mr. Burgess lived on a portion of the old homestead, and throughout his long life held the respect of the whole com-munity. He leaves a widow and eight ohidren. The children are Dr. S. W. Burgess, of Bristol; Miss Ethel Burgess, of Ottawa, Palmerator C. Burgess, train de-Ottawa; Palmerston G. Burgess, train de-spatcher on the Grand Trunk at Lind-say (Ont.); Mrs. M. H. Parlee, of Sussex; say (Ont.); Mrs. M. H. Pariee, of Sussex; Mrs. Harley S. Jones, and Beverly J. Burgess, of Apohaqui, and Miss Belle and Walter T. Burgess, at home. The late Mr. Burgess had four brothers, all of whom died before him. One of them was the late Charles Burgess, of this city. The late Mr. Burgess retained his health until this spring, and was able to be about the house until Sunday last. Heart failure was the immediate cause of death. The was the immediate cause of death. The funeral will take place on Saturday morn



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Macaulay Saunders

Burpee-McKinna.

HAPPY GROOMS Around the Town. AND BLUSHING

The town talk has been lurid this week, Fire and water have been the commonent subjects of popular comment. The forest in korners with the terrible flood in Kansus. Too much water there; nore added to loss of property, and everyone is fearful of the next few days. There has been only one bright feature to it all and that is the common sympathy in a corre-tion trouble. When forest fires or vire floods get etarted, it impresses people with the notion that wealth is a most destruct the possession, and that human clevernes toring is great. The ladies of St. John have had another bodiens at 16c, each, and King streat

met this humorous tinsmith on a urban station platform on a recent hol-y. He approached me with a serious and inquired. "Is the train on time?" is," I answered with the air of owner-p, which suburbanites acquire to every-ng connected with suburban life. "the

BRIDES OF JUNE, Interesting Marriage Ceremonies in the City this Week. Robinson-Wanwick.

At the home of O. H. Warwick, Mecknburg street, at 3 o'clock Tuesday, Miss Ida May Warwick and Frank Leverett Robinson, son of John Robinson Marysville, York county, and one of th most popular young men in that section were married. Mr. Robinson is passenger agent for the Canada Eastern Lankway. Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague, of Queen square Methodist church, officiated, and the married to unserver the the server of Mr. and Mrs. Burpee will reside in Boston, and left Wednesday for their new home.

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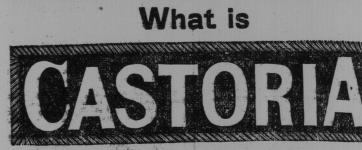
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provinces. Mr. and Mrs. Christie will re- MORE THAN \$1,500 15 SUBSCRIBED TO MUSQUASH FUND

Miss Julia Saunders, daughter of Mrs. Jane Saunders, and James Macaulay, of the J. C. R., Mometon, were married by Rev.Dr.Wilson, of Zion church, Wednesday afternoon at the bride's home, corner of Mill and Main streets. The bride was charmingly attired in white Indian mauve and carried a large bouquet of roses and carnations. She was unattended. The wedding presents were numerous. A re-ception was held last evening, and today Mr. and Mrs. Macaulay will leave for their future home in Moneton. Philip Grannan R. B. Travis. The Carleton Baptist church was the scene of a charming wedding Tuesday, when George Herbert Bunpee, engineer of D. J. McLaughlin the D. A. R. steamer Prince Arthur, was married to Miss Athene Pearl McKinna, of

as best man. dev. W. C. Gaynor was de H. R. Alchenau officiating clergyman. The happy couple left for Boston on a honeymoon trip. Belyea-Hendry. J. A. Gregory ... Schofield Bros Judge Wedderburn Mrs. W. Hatfield, Eastport St. Paul's church mothers' meeting. J. Roy Ca J. K. McLaren and second second H. H. Brittain Collected by G. Clowes Carman G. R. E Cash Team Drivers' Union possesses and a Court Bros.... Hod Carriers' Union. 5 S. Kerr & Son



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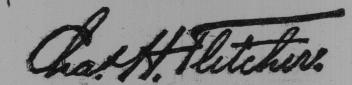
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New London, Conn., June 10-4Advices from Hortons Point (L. I.), indicate that the Nova Scotia barque Hamburg, which went ashore yesterday, is on the beach, hard and fast. Tug T. A. Scott Jr., and a second lighter were sent from here this afternoon to aid the tug Alert. The vessel is not in a dangerous position, but it will be necessary to lighter her 3,000 barrels of naphtha.

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At the home of J. A. Gallup, Victoria street, Wednesday, Robert A. Christie, traveler for T. B. Barker & Sons, and Miss

in excellent style. The church was decor-ated very prettily by friends of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pidgeon left on the Boston train on a wedding tour to the States. On their return they will reside at No. 206 Douglas avenue. The presents to the bride were numerous and beautiful. Among them was a large bronze statuette from the em-ployes of the groom. Robertson-Tapley. A very pretty home wedding took place

Friend.

Mrs. Silas Alward.

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Messis. Farnworth & Jardine, of Livercontributed \$250 to the relief fund. Many parcels of clothing and other effects for Musquash have been sent to the

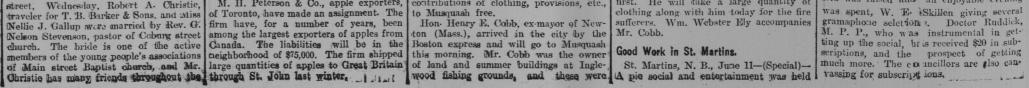
mayor's office. Members of the Carleton W. C. T. U. and friends have sent three cases and four barrels of clothing to Musquash sufferers. T. McAvity & Sons will donate \$100 month of hordware to the Musquash worth of hardware to the Musquash re-lief,

Fairville Organizes for Relief Work. About \$100 was realized at a meeting held in Fairville last evening for the pur-pose of aiding those burned out in Mus-quash. Andrew Gregory, presided, and Councillors Gregory and Lowell, Richard Stawart, T. H. Wilson, James Ready and William Errors ware consulted a commit

mittee, the thacks of the Musquash fire sufferers for donations of clothing, etc., received from Mrs. F. H. J. Ruel, St. John; W. C. T. U., West End, St. John; W. C. T. U. North End, St. John; Sco-vil's bakery, St. John; J. W. Montgom-ery, St. John; a friend; Ellis & Werm, of Mace's Bay; the people of Dipper Harbor and South Musqued real, Toronto, Niagara Falls and other I places. Mr. and Mns. Hammond on their return will take up their residence at Edmundston. and South Musquash. J. W. Fowler has donated two dozen

axes-for the relief. The N. B. Southern railway is carrying

tributions of clothing, provisions, etc.,



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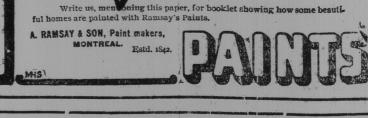
burned in the recent fire. Mr. Cobb is here tonight in a 12 of the Musquash and not sure yet whether or not he will re-build, and will have a look over the site Prince of Wales free sufferers. Fifty dollors was raised and an enjoyable evening first. He will take a large quantity of

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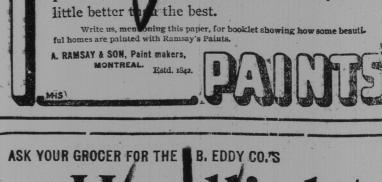
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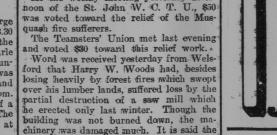
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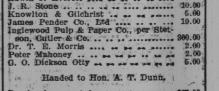


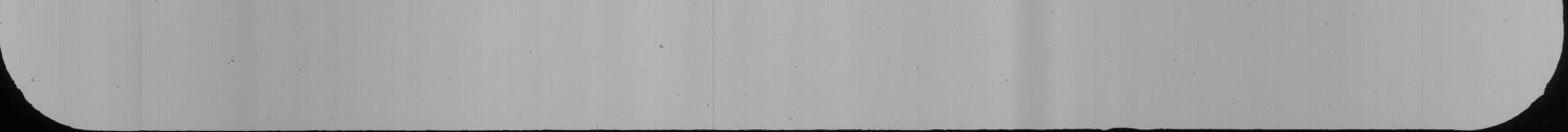
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