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Immigrant Steamer Norge Struck a Rock and

Went Down, Garrying Nearly All Her Pas-

sengers---Only Twenty-seven Escaped.

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AT SUMMERSIDE.

Immense Growds Witness Three Ashore at Chatham the Horse and Boat Are Fast Going to Races. Pieces. 1 A New Record is Made for the Track Crews Have All Been Taken Ashore In the Free For All-Ada Mac and Efforts Being Made to Save Does the Trick. the Rigging.

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I., July 2.-What threatened Friday morning to be a disagreeable day yesterday proved fine for the horse races, and about seventeen hundred people were in attendance at the Summerside Driving Park. Interest was keenest in the free-for-all class in which the track record was lowered by three seconds by Ada Mac. The record previously held by Parkland was 2.26. The races were well conducted. There were no accidents to mar the sport, and no disorder to interfere with the pleasure of the day.

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The officers were: Starter, A. C. Rogers; judges, H. A. Darby; Abram's Village; J. P. Woodbury, Sydney; timers, H. H. Beer, Summerside; John Campbell, Charlottetown; clerk G. M.

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YOUNG PEOPLE DROWNED.

The following is a summary of the events: 2.45 Class. Betsey Cameron, b. m. Bronze Chief, John Cameron, Charlottetown, dr. R. Steele ...2 1 1 Bedelia, b. m., H. C. Hooper, Charlottetown 1 2 Rebecka D., ch. m., Parkside, D. Steele, Summerside4 3 3 Winola, b. m., Islander, Launzo, Ramsay, Summerside ...3 4 4

Time, 2.43, 2.39 1-4, 2.35, 2.36 1-2 , Named Race. S. Z., ch. s. Ajlon, W. B. Bow-hess, Summerside, Dan Steele driver 1 1 Parklawn, b. g., Parkside, Dan Steele, Summerside, driven by John Steel 2 2 Belle, b. m., Bronze Chief: R. H. Montgomery, Summerside 3 3 Time, 2.51, 2.47 1-4, 2.50. Free-for-all.

Ada Mac, 2.311-2, b. m., Parkside, Dan Steele, Summerside 1 1 1 Maisle, 2.25, b. m., Provider, Chas. McDonald, Georgetown, driven by McCabe 2 2 : L. S., 2.26, b. g., Parkside, W. B.

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CHATHAM, Mass., July 3. - The three vessels ashore off this to in will, in all probability, never sail again. The Gloucester fishing schooner Patriot, which struck on Shovelful Shoal at high water late yesterday afternoon, is a total wreck, having been pounded New York, are believed to have drownso heavily by the breakers during the ed in the North Atlantic. Out of near-

VESSELS LOST.

ly eight hundred souls on board the night that she will never be fit for Danish str. Norge which left Copen- women and the girl, and then told the service. A crew of wreckers worked hagen June 22, only twenty-seven are men to get in. The officer then took hard all-day saving sails, spars, rigknown to be alive and for the rest no ging and anything else that might be removed from the wrecked vessel. hope is held out With the exception of the commander Captain Christiansen, who refused to ing where she struck on the Islet of Rockall, whose isolated peak rises it- the water and tried to board another leave his vessel, all of the crew were taken off last night by the volunteer

self from a deadly Atlantic reef some boat, which was not so full. He failed life savers. Later in the evening the 290 miles off the west coast of Scotcaptain was seen to board the British land. Early on the morning of June 28 the schooner H. H. Kitchener, which land-Norge, which was out of her course ed him at Vineyard Haven today. The

in heavy weather, ran onto the Rockmen who were brought ashore by the all reef, which in the distance looks volunteer life savers spent the night at Monomoy Point life saving station, like a ship under full sail. The Norge was quickly backed off, but the heavy and this morning were sent to their seas poured in through a rent in her homes in Gloucester. bows and she quickly began to go down by the head. Eight boats were wreckers discovered today that there was a large hole in the botlowered and into them the women tom of the Patriot and it is believed that the schooner struck the sunken and children were hurriedly put. Six of these boats smashed against the wreck of the barge Wadena. side of the Norge and their hapless oc-The Calais, Me., coasting sch. Viola cupants were swallowed up by the May, which struck on Shovelful about the same time the Patriot grounded, heavy seas.

Two boatloads got away safely from lies in a bad position, and although the side of the sinking ship and many of the emigrants who were left on there is a possibility of saving the craft, it is believed that she too is of the emigrants who were left on doomed to destruction. The wreckers board, seizing life belts, threw themselves into the sea and were drown worked all day removing her cargo of laths and lumber. She is full of water ed.

Captain Gundel, say the survivors and all night long pounded heavily on stood on the bridge of the doomed vesthe shoal. A survey was held today sel until it could be seen no more. on the British barkentine Albertina. which went ashore on Chatham Bar The Norge foundered suddenly and some six hundred terrified emigrants Thursday night and it is reported that were thrown into the water or drawn the vessel has been condemned. The crew of the Albertina still refuse to down with the sinking ship. Those who could swim tried to reach the leave their ship, although the wife of boats, but these were already too full lantic, came with the arrival tonight the captain was brought to shore toand their occupants beat off the of the steam trawler Salvia at her home drowning wretches with oars.

The port, the quiet fishing town of Grimsboats kept together for some hours. by. The Salvia has been on a fortnight's Practically all of their occupants were nassengers and were not the Hebrides. By a

berth as possible.

LONDON, July 3.-Over 700 Danish lower in the water. Half mad with 1 "All went well until June 28. I lay and Norwegian emigrants bound for fright, the survivors all struggled for in my bunk waiting for breakfast. We heard a little bump, then another They fought their way to the hig life bump, and then I rushed on deck,

IN THE NORTH SEA.

boat, and an officer stowed in the six "I saw at once that something ser ious had happened and I made a dash below to gather up my few belongings. charge and got the boat away from "Scores were rushing on deck and the side of the Norge. Seeing that the the hatchway was crowded with emi-grants. They were lauching boats and When last seen the Norge was sink- boat was already over-laden, the officer with great heroism jumped into rushing into them, but there was no panic.

> "Four or five were in the boat into which I got and we cleared the ship. In the sea by this time was a mass Luckily for us, in our party was the of struggling men, women and chilonly seaman from the Norge who esdren, gasping and choking from the caped and he was able to navigate effects of the water. The boat rowed our little boat.

> clear of this seething inferno and just "We saw two other boats capsize as she drew away, the Norge went wing to the heavy weather and because no one could navigate them. Peter Nelson, one of the survivors "We made straight away and when described as a young American, said: we last saw the Norge a large num-"For some hours we rowed in comber of emigrants were on deck. Cappany with the other boats, but the tain Gundel stood on the bridge

> strong tide drifted us away from the "Dozens of passengers had jumped others, and nothing has been seen of nto the sea. They wore life belts, them since. The Silvia picked us up but were drowned before our eyes. and we were well cared for on board "After 24 hours the Salvia bore down the trawler. All of us lost our entire and picked us up. belongings. We had no time in that "About 700 must have been drown-

> fierce fight for life to think of anything but the getting of seats in the boat." The Norge sailed from Copenhager The only hope now is that same few June 22. She was last sighted off the of the emigrants might have been Butt of Lewis, (the northernmost washed up on the barren rock. Their point of the Hebrides Islands on June

> chance of being rescued even then is 27. Rockall, the islet on which she practically nil, for vessels sailing the struck, is about 200 miles west of the North Atlantic give Rockall as wide a Hebrides. It is a dangerous reef with rock about 75 feet above water. The news of the disaster, which it i "According to the survivors the mofeared in its death record is greater

ment the vessel struck the engines than any previous tragedy of the Atwere reversed and the N(C came back into deep water. The rent in herbows was so large, however, that she tern to fill rapidly.

SEVEN HUNDRED MET DEATH \$3.95 - Suits - \$5 The Sale is Now On of those Suits and Pants we told you about last week. It opened Saturday with a rush and all who saw them acknow-

St. John, N. B., June 8, 1904.

ledged them the best Clothing Values yet offered here. They Were Bought At a Bargain-you get the Benefit. MEN'S SUITS, sizes 36 to 42, \$3.95 and \$5

PANTS worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50, Our Special Price only - - -\$1.98

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, 199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

SYDNEY STRIKERS MET WITH FIXED BAYONETS.

Militia Galled Out and Serious Trouble Feared, But as Yet No Blood Has Been, Shed

----Works May Start Today.

5 company of Argyle

infantry.

HALIFAR, July 4 .- In consequence ; them to take up their stations of the Dominion Steel Company's at-tempt to operate its plant today seri-city and in the vicinity of the plant. They are closely watching all roads ous trouble broke out at Sydney, and leading to the works as well as the enthe strike situation assumed a new tire water front to see that no men phase. At 8 o'clock tonight the Syd- are smuggled in on the plant. The ney field battery, under the command city is quiet tonight, but hundreds of of Major Crowe, and a portion of No. strikers are patrolling the streets near Highlanders, the works, and further trouble is anwith Major Gillies and Captain Mcticipated in the morning.

Neil commanding, marched through The strikers got beyond control of the streets and took up their station the police in the morning when they at various entrances to the plant. They began to interfere with employes gowill be reinforced tomorrow morning ing on the plant. They would permit by the remaining complement of the no one to go in, even J. H. Pluinmer, president of the company, had to run

On the way to the works the military, the gauntlet before he was allowed to were met at the bridge crossing pass through. Graham Fraser, direc-Muggahs street to No. 1 gate by about tor of the works, was also interfered seven hundred of the strikers. The with as well as C. S. Cameron comp-crowd was augmented by hundreds of people who had assembled there to view what might 1 toys a struggle new placed the board a cur and told to get tween the men and soldiers. The men home.

were massed at the end of the bridge One of the strikers was arrested and but fell apart when volunteers march- was being taken to town on a car. The The vessel's eight boats were rapidly ed down the street. On passing electric was at once seized by union got out and the women and children through the mass the crowd surged men and thrown off the tr

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SEMI-WERKLY BUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 6 1904

TEACHERS HEARD VALUABLE TALKS ON MANUAL TRAINING

Mr. Keyes Told Them Something About Themselves, How They Should Work, and Live, in Order to do Most Good.

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The third session of the Institute | where the course was shown to include | tribution that was given by the paropened Wednesday at ten o'clock with non-professional and professional ents.

courses. The first of these is design-Dr. J. R. Inch presiding. The hall was well filled, quite a number of visitors ed to educate girls in home problems, being present, as well as a large at-tendance of teachers. E. E. Mac- to become teachers of Household Eco-Cready was the first speaker of the nomy. Miss Watson also stated that worning, Mr. MacCready had as his diplomas from this institute were re-subject Manual Training, and in be- cognized by the New Brunswick Board subject Manual Training, and in beginning his address spoke of the new of Education. departures in education as features

designed to make the pupils more practical, to cause them to learn by doing. This does not mean that pupils compelled to take up manual are labor, but the education, so to speak, attracts the pupils and thus compels them to work. Continuing, Mr. Mac-Cready told of the establishment of the first New Brunswick manual training school at Fredericton four years ago and of the number of schools that had been established since that time. This branch of education has given the greatest satisfaction wherever it been tried, and several new has schools will be established in September. The speaker then mentioned a number of objections which have been urged against the teaching of manual training in our schools. Among the objections that are made are the following: That the curricula are overcrowded, that manual training prevents students from giving the necesmously. sary attention to other subjects on the school course, that it is not mental training, that the manual training taught in schools is frequently mere child's play and of little practical value, producing poor carpenters and mechanics. Mr. MacCready dealt with all of these objections, and by citing, authorities and in various other ways showed that all were unfounded. On the other hand, he showed that this training frequently taught pupils where their ability lay; that it also gives a good groundwork to those who follow trades after leaving school, elds scholars in selecting life occupations, helps to lessen pauperism and crime, raises the standard in some branches of monual labor, and, greatest of all, it aids in character building. Mr. MacCready closed his adby pointing out that Canada

was not correct to do this and that, but a woman was made to have the joy of living as much as a man. His advice was, "Get out-doors; it's not AFTERNOON SESSION. virtue to stick in and do extra work." The fourth session commenced soon He also advised them to give up tryafter 2.80. There was a very good at- ing to work before breakfast. tendance, some 400 odd teachers hav- were to try and feel young and then ing signed the roll. they would look young. An old cynic Inspector Bridges made the follow- had said, the Lord made men, women ing motion: That the members of the and school masters. They must try assembled Provincial Institute have and get rid of this earmark of their

learned with deep regret of the resig- profession, though not because they nation of E. E. MacCready from his were ashamed of it. They mixed too position as director of manual train- much with their inferiors, and it was ing in New Brunswick; that they wish very bad for them. They should ento place on record their high appreci- deavor to be men and women among ation of the success of his work ih his men and women. Lastly, they must native province, of his never failing remember always that they were servtact and courtesy, and of the great ants of God, doing the Master's work. energy he has dsplayed in the per-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

He spoke at length on the strain

the teacher from the exercise of the

profession, and strongly advised the

ladies to take much more out-door ex-

formance of his duties, and that they The annual convention of the N. B. wish him every success in his new Teachers' Association met in the High position which he has seen fit to accept in the city of Louisville. School yesterday afternoon, President R. E. Estabrooks in the chair. There motion was seconded by Prinwere representatives present from cipal McLean and was passed unani-Albert, St. John, Westmorland, Kings, Inspector Carter on behalf of the Kent, Sunbury, Queens, York, Northnominating committee reported the umberland, Carleton and Gloucester following nominations for the execucounties, and from St. John, Frederic-

ton and Moncton. tive council: The president's address was cheer H. H. Stuart and T. E. Colpitts, Aling and hopeful. He reported that bert Co. Evangeline Kinney, H. F. Perkins underbidding was being much lessened and C. Hugh Harrison, Carleton Co. Chas. A. Richardson and H. E. Sin-

clair, Charlotte Co. R. D. Hanson, Gloucester Co. C. H. Cowperthwaite and R. E. Esta-

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brooks, Kent Co. O. B. Maggs, Rex Cormier and D. W. Hamilton, Kings Co. Geo. Walker and Philip Cox, North umberland Co.

L. R. Hetherington, Mrs. Cox and the profession in active service. E. L. Weyman, Queens Co. Katle McNell and A. E. G. Mc

It was resolved that the salary schedule be not changed at present. Kenzie, Restigouche Co. W. M. McLean J. Hanington, W. J. posed on each subordinate association. to be paid to the provincial association J. Clindman, Sunbury Co. as soon as possible after annual or G. J. Oulton, W. A. Copperthwaite organization meeting.

preached. The Sunday services be very interesting and will prob be witnessed by a large number CAMP SUSSEX. Weather Was Showery But Many ectators from St. John and else where Persons Visited the Grounds CAMP SUSSEX, July 1.-The west today was fine at times, but occur

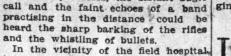
teday was fine at times, but cocasiona showers interrupted to a certain exten CAMP SUSSEX, June 30 .- With the the usual drill and routine work about splendor of the heimets and the gleam the camp. A large number of people came up from St. John this mering to of the swords as they glittered in the sun, with the almost cloudless sky visit the camp, and returned on overhead and the velvet of green un- late trains in the afternoo

derneath, Camp Sussex was alive to-day with all the pomp and pride of modern militia. Not for many years, perhaps, have the broad fields com-posing the camp grounds, presented a spectacle so pleasing or attractive in its appearance as the did the moment of the modern the trees in front of the Morrison farm house on the grounds. After the service the D. O. C. will, in the presence of all the troops in camp, present two long service decorations, one of the rebicients being Major R. its appearance as they did this morn-ing. In one section of the field a litone of the repicients being Major R. O. Arnold of "The Knoll."

Capt. Winslew, the adjutant of the tle to the left of the officers' tents, 71st Regiment, and Capt. McLeod of over three hundred horsemen of the 8th Hussars were going through squadron drill and parading to and the same corps, who were unable to come to camp at the beginning of the week, reported for duty today. fro for more than three hours, while

opposite, on the other side of the field the infantry were out in force. Here camp. He is to be attached for a few days to the 71st Regt. Capt. Peters and there could be seen small detachments, themselves receiving instrucand one or two other officers of the 62nd will also be attached after tomorrow tion in the details of the drill or Lieut. Harold White of the 6th Regt. going through the drill itself. In an-Canadian Artillery has been attached other corner far below the tents, some forty or fifty men were out for target for the camp to the 8th Hussars.

Col. Lessard is expected next week shooting, and intermingled with the shouts of command from the infantry to inspect the cavalry, and Major Wetherby to inspect the Brighton Enand cavalry officers, the distant bugle gineers.



tents, were the bearer company, busy ercise. They were told too often it drilling and receiving instruction in caring for the wounded. The early morning was cloudy with every indication of rain, but as the sun rose higher in the heavens, the sky gradually cleared and by eleven o'clock the prospects were that an-They other day, hotter than before, would add its glories to the camp and gladden the hearts of those who are so anxious that the weather remain fine Towards evening, however, it began to rain. Many of the soldiers, working about the field, removed their coate and kept as little clothing on as possible. A few years ago this would hardly have been allowed, as the orlers in that respect were more strict, but now it is done to a considerable extent, and the idea is a sensible one. All the men, especially the new ones,

are reported as being very willing to learn, and desirous of helping their officers. This, the latter claim, is a great advantage, and helps out to a wonderful extent the success of the camp.

One of the most interesting features of the camp life is the cook houses and the rations which are served to the men each day. The cooking tents are pitched to the extreme right of the grounds, and are numerous. In front of them may be seen at almost

any time of the day, a large open fire owing to the growing influence of the upon which are several huge pots containing meat, beans and such like association. The time was now ripe for the next meal. For breakfast the lar in Canada. The secretary's report showed that men have beans, bread and coffee: for the N. B. T. A., which only started in dinner, smothered meat, boiled meat, Albert Co. Sept. 26th, 1902, had grown potatoes, bread, coffee and tea; for till it now has members in every supper, bread and tea, with a few luxaries. Everything is cooked in an adcounty and city and organizations mrable manner and it certainly takes verywhere but in four counties. The membership new includes about 500 no small quantity to go the rounds eachers, or more than one-fourth of each day. Yesterday, according to the orders,

nearly every man in camp had to get a hair cut, which was done for the nost nart in the barber shons down



cently in London C. A. Duff Miller, agent general for New Brunswick, Mr. Harding was a licensed liquor He seemed to be in a wild half-witted proposed The Imperial Forces, a toast dealer. which he described as extremely popu-The next witness was Murdoch J. When the imperial Morrison of Princess street. When troops were withdrawn from Canada sworn he said he was a truck driver Canadians were unanimous in their and knew Harding's place on Main regret. The presence of British regu- street. On Saturday night, June 18th, do with the case, as he deemed the lar troops in Canada had the effect of he visited Harding's a few minutes behelping to maintain the British char- fore nine and asked for a flask of Irish acteristics of the people. Owing to whiskey, for which he paid 50 cents. the close contiguity of Canada to the He produced the flask in question and United States there existed a not un- swore that it was the same. The Pitt's Land as a son of George Lord natural tendency towards American- flask had been labelled in the presence isms in social customs and manners, of Wm. Howe and A. Parlee. but British sentiment and devoted loy- Cross-examined by Mr. Currey, witalty to the mother land had unswerv- ness admitted he had done an illegal ingly prevailed, and Canadians would action in buying after hours, but did prefer to take the old country as their not know it at the time. Witness said that Howe had suggested the idea to



stands in need of more technical education, so that its great resources may S. Myles, Miss Bartlett, H. S. Bridges be developed, and by expressing the and J. S. Lord, St. John Co. hope that the New Brunswick school system would scon embrace an exceltent course of manual training. At the conclusion of Mr. Mac-

Cready's address Dr. Inch referred to Creed and H. H. Hagerman, York Co. the faithfulness with which Mr. Mac-Cready had labored and the regret which his departure to the United Stapes would cause.

The High School orchestra then ren-. dered a selection in its usual excelient style.

W. Hamilton, M. A., next spoke on Consolidated Schools. After some the chair. introductory remarks, in which he spoke of the insistence of new thoughts and enterprises, Mr. Hamilton pictured a country school house in New Brunswick. All the imperfections of growth. Speaking of the transitory the building and of its equipment, as well as its over-crowding were touched upon in a graphic manner. Mr. Familton then showed that in many | was that while the ideal of a teacher cases the course of study in country schools provided little that was of much material benefit to the boys and A teacher who realizes that the pro- Grindstone Island the other day. Pilot whose lives would be spent on can be put into it will find plenty of farms. He also protested against the too great amount of verbal study demanded of the scholars and urged that more work of a practical nature be given. A consolidated school building had touched to be useless. Some of ployed in the lumber business. well-kept and attractive the rewards for such work would come with its grounds, its modern and useful equipment, its abundance of room and its apartments for Domestic Science, Manif teachers are to give their best serual Training, Nature Study, etc., was then pictured in contrast to the country school house before mentioned. After quoting authorities in support of his views, Mr. Hamilton concluded his anything they might put into S. Blake of Parrsboro. address by summing up the advant- the busness of teaching would come ages of consolidated schools. Among back to them in dollars and cents. the more important of these advant- The pay at first must be small, as was ages were that large, central schools the case with all professions. They ton, coal, p. t.; barktn. Hattie G. would offer large salaries and so in- often made the mistake of believing Dixon, Philadelphia to Boston, coal, duce well-qualified men to remain in that the rewards were just ahead of 90c.; str. Gletra, Pugwash to W. C. E. the teaching profession; these schools the preparation. The rewards were or E. C. I., deals, 35s., July; str. Mokta, could give high school privileges to a long way ahead, but they were sure. country students, a broader culture The community was tempting them to July; str Leuctra, St. John to W. C. and companionship would be afforded ask what was the minimum equipment E., deals, p. t. by these schools than country schools for a teacher. If this was their view The three-masted schooner being at present afford; public interest in there could be no good teachers. The built by W. C. Balcom at Hantsport the school work would be increased and the consolidated schools would be crease her scholarship. She would not launched this fall. She will be of able to offer better courses in particular branches than school students can now secure. Miss E. P. Flagg, formerly of the Mount Allison Ladies' College, was the and secondly, something they had a next speaker, having as her subject the liking for. It was a mistake to attach John Henderson of Canning is doing Aim and Purpose of Household Ecothey knew nothing about. They had pomy. Miss Flagg said that the aim of this study was to train every girl not a great deal of time at their dis- been built in that section. She is for posal, but there were plenty of means so that she may be adequately fitted to fill her place in, life. Girls must be to learn, if they would take advantage They must also increase trained to be home makers, for the of them. their skill in the art of teaching, not life of the home determines what the life of the nation shall be. Miss Flagg only by practical experience, but by contended that faulty ventilation, poor reading the literature on the subject. cooking and other home troubles are The teacher who does not read some responsible for much crime and povlive educational periodical will not be She further stated that if the a good teacher. They must also study erty. woman of today were trained in housethe children themselves. Psychology and child study, as a theory for the hold economy, the homes of the future would prove the worth of the training. the teacher was tempayrot, Psychology The scope of House Economy was then on the scope of House Economy was then on the scope of House Economy that the scope of a scope of the scope of House the scope of the scope tence developed the whole nature of Plato. Two-thirds of what was writ-The study of Household Ecoten about child study was absolutely a giri. sometheaches sitis how to live and wrong, and the other third everybody throws light on home problems of all knew. The child study they required was the study of the children in their

Mine Watson, director of the McDon ald Institute at Charliph, Ont., next ad- after all knew a good deal about their sed the meeting. Most of Miss own children, and when they had taken Watsen's sodress was taken up with off the necessary discount they would a description of her work at Guelph,

Next annual convention will be held and T. W. Irons. Westmorland Co. n Easter Monday, the place being left F. A. Good, T. A. Hughes, H. S to the executive. The convention then adjourned till The chairman announced that Mr. 12 o'clock today. Keyes would be with them another

day and will speak at the end of this MARINE MATTERS morning's programme. Prof. Clawson would be present to give his paper on Sch. Advent was on the marine rail-Milton. Owing to having to attend a

way at Brooklyn a week ago having meeting of the board of education he would ask Inspector Carter to take bottom cleaned and painted.

Sch. Cheslie was on Shewan's dry Mr. Keyes announced as his subject dock at New York late in June, where The Life and Growth of the Teacher. she received a new shoe, rudder stock, He could conceive no teacher who was had metal repaired and garboards not alive, and life ought to mean calked.

Barktn. Altona was recently docked nature of the teaching profession he at Halifax and had repairs made. She said that this state was liable to give was calked all over, opened and classrise to grave disturbances. His idea, ed in Record for three years. Bark Norwood, now under the Nor-

for perfecting the organization.

held by the public was so low, it wegian flag and formerly a St. John would be impossible to keep teachers. vessel, passed up the bay bound to fession requires all the power that Rogers went up on her. The two-masted sch. Virginia was

scope for advanced scholarship. If a launched at Port Greville recently teacher were to study all her life she from the yard of H. Elderkin & Co. would not find any branch that she She is 99 tons register and will be em-Ship Brynhilda, which has been at

in dollars and cents, but the greatest anchor in the harbor for several days, rewards could not be measured in will dock this morning at No. 4 berth, this way. It should be realized that Sand Point, inside of the bark Carsten Boe. vice to the schools they must have It is reported that sch. Laconia, sold

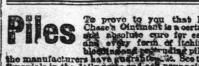
some time to devote to their own ser-vice. They might rest assured that day was nurchased for her owner. day, was purchased for her owner, P

The following charters are reported: Sch. Strathcona, New York to Monc-Sheet Harbor to same, deals, 34s. 6d.,

growing teacher must year by year in- is getting along very well and will be be a good teacher unless the were as about 400 tons. The two-masted good a scholar as the best of their schooner under construction by David pupils. They should study first some- North is rapidly nearing completion. thing they were already proficient in, and will be launched the first tides in too much importance to the subjects the calking. This vessel is said to be one of the strongest that has ever the South American trade. There are about thirty-four men at work on both

vessels .- Wolfville Acadian.

DREW THEIR BAYONETS. BREST, France, July 8.-Rioting ok place here today during a parade of the dock strikers. The rioters were charged by gendarmes who drew their bayonets. Ten of the gendarmes were wounded. Many of the strikers were arrested.



To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Gintment is a certain and should our for each and evily forth of itching, blocking one pair pair of the

Some of the men began to town. wonder if Col. White had previously made a compact with the barbers. model. One young fellow with lovely curly From the standpoint of economy hair, created some amusement. He had a beautiful lock hanging over removed, exclaimed in a voice that

vas pathetic in its sadness. "Why, I don't see how I can: what will my mother say." The lock was removed and the lad is now wondering what will be the outcome of the explanation to his paternal guardian when he eturns home.

Before the infantry forces returned to their tents after the morning's drill. party of non-commissioned officers were called to one side and briefly addressed by Sergt. Sheldon, a hard adians with the imperial forces-army worker, who was out to South Africa or navy. with the first contingent, on the ap-

nearance of the men and their duty nearly all graduates of the Royal towards their officers. Each officer, he Military College, Kingston, were in the against his (the witness') will, as he imperial service-in the cavalry, 1; arunder him were neat and properly tillery, 36; engineers, 41; infantry, 35; dressed. This would make the work army service corps, 11; Indian staff, more easy and have far more pleas- 11; unattached, 4; honorary rank, 7. ing results when they came to be in-

spected. Major McLaren delivered another lecture to the bearer company in the af- many Canadians had served with disternoon. Two lectures of this nature will be given each day. The camp is well supplied with music, there being no less than five bands General Fenwick Williams of Kars here, including that of the 67th, 71st, fame, a Nova Scotian; of Col. Sir

73rd, 74th and R. C. R. After supper each evening special music is furnished by one or two of the bands, while had rendered invaluable service under during the day some one of them is generally practising.

Col. White made a very strict inspection of the men this morning, pointing out wherein their uniforms were not properly kept and urging the men to be more careful in future. The hospital list so far has not been large. Those being treated yesterday have recovered, and Private Robichaud is the only patient in the hospital at present.

Musketry instruction began this Not a few distinguished officers, he morning under the charge of Captain pointed out with pleasure, were mem-Anderson bers of the Canada Club. Notably Lt The Brighton Engineers will begin General Lord William Seymour, lieubridge building and other engineering tenant of the tower of London and work next Saturday. Among other formerly things they will practise stringing forces at Halifax, and Major General barbed wire on stakes driven into the O'Grady Haly, formerly commanding ground. On field day, which is next the Canadian militia. The same spiri Friday, the Engineers will build a which animated our brave defenders bridge over a stream at the rear of the in days of old was still alive, and was camp grounds for the attack army to significantly reflected in the dominio cross on. They will see how quickly and colonies generally. the bridge can be constructed.

On field day two armies will start out, and probably go ten or twelve miles from the camp, the victorious party returning at four o'clock. The

men will then leave on the evening trains. The commanding officers have And Frederick Roberts Was Drowne decided to have sports of various kinds each evening for the purpose of keepon the River at New Glasgow,

ing the men in camp. The programm for tonight is: Foot race, 109 yards sack race, three-legged race, pole HALIFAX, July 3.-Frederick Rot vault, tug of war between ten men

erts, an employe of the Nova Scotia from each regiment, the victors to fin-Steel Co., at New Glasgow, was drown ally decide the matter at a tug of war to be held on Saturday evening. ed on the river there this evening. He

CANOE UPSET

A camp fire and sing-song will be held was out in a cance with a friend when tomorrow evening. It is expected that it capsized. They were both good knew. The child study they required was the study of the children in their own classes. The father and mother after all knew a good deal about their own children, and when they had taken off the necessary discount, they would find that it was a most valuable con-

him. He knew that the liquor dealers nothing was gained by the withdrawal were breaking the law and he wished his forehead, and when told that it mended the suggestion of an exchange purpose was to obtain information and of the British regulars, and he com- to make them respect the law. His of battalions-British regulars for lay a charge against them. He was Canada and Canadians for imperial actuated by moral and humanitarian service. British troops enjoyed life in motives, and felt proud of his work. Canada-its climate, life, sports and Asked by Mr. Currey where he learned varied pleasures in winter and sum- his code of morals by which a love for mer. It was a notorious fact how humanity led him to commit a crime British officers were "carried away" in order to get a charge against anwith Canadian ladies, many of whom other citizen, the witness said in his had become the wives of officers. This home and in church. Being further accounted for the many officers whom questioned by the lawyer for the deone meets who claim to be "Canadians | fence, witness admitted he bought five on the mother's side," and further, other flasks, costing altogether \$3.10. for the close association of many Can- He did not drink himself, but had spent the money in the interests of He acknowledged

Mr. humanity. No fewer than 145 young Canadians, Howe had afterwards refunded him considered himself to be working in the interests of morality. Howe was a poor man like himself, said the witness, but he did not know of anyone Mr. Duff Miller mentioned as another being behind him in this affair. reason why Canadians took an infer-At the time he bought the flask est in the army and navy, that so

there were fire or six other people in Harding's saloon, but he did not know tinction and were now serving in whether they were drinking or being other branches of the service. As proof served with oysters. Mr. Harding has of this he mentioned the names of an oyster saloon in his establishment. Mr. Currey tried to make the witness acknowledge he got the liquor un-Percy Girouard, superintendent of govder false pretences, but witness ernment railways in South Africa, who couldn't see it in that light. He got it the same as any other man. Asked Lord Kitchener in the Soudan; of by Mr. Currey whether he personally Captain Denison, a former commandknew of any other man buying liquor er of the royal yacht Victoria and Alfor the sake of making a charge, the

bert; of Admiral Douglas, a native of witness answered he did not; but he Quebec, who was now in command of would not take back his statement the North American squadron, which that he had bought it as any other he (the speaker) recently saw in a Sir man would. Jamaica harbor; of Admiral After considerable information had Charles Drury, a native of St. John, been brought out concerning the wit-New Brunswick, and now the second ness' former occupation and his comsea lord of the admiralty, and others panions, Howe and Parlee, Mr. Currey

who had done honor to Canada in the asked if there were any others in the imperial, naval or military service. confederacy. Witness acknowledged there was, but the name was not di vulged, as Mr. Henderson objected saying that the defence was only seek ing information and that the man would likely be heard from next week. commander of the British Witness described the location of Harding's place. He said he knew the law was being flagrantly violated and felt his conduct was justifiable. Mr. Jones was re-called and he also

described Harding's establishment and but was not called in as a witness by the prosecution, who rested their case on the evidence already given.

Mr. Currey on behalf of his client asked for an adjournment in order that he might have sufficient time to home. prepare himself to argue any legal

points that may arise in the case. As the prosecution did not object, his honor adjourned the case until Tuesday next at 10.30 a. m.

DR. HERSEL DEAD. VIENNA, July 3 .- Dr. Theodore Her sel, founder of the Zionist movement and president of the Zionist congress, is dead.



he was placed on board and to Indiantown, where he was met by his father. He refused to say anything about his condition, to accept any food or to part with any money .. Capt. Pitt having to pay his fare on the boat. It is supposed that Lord lost his way

in the woods, as he is suffering from exposure. On Thursday afternoon he was rowed across the river by two men near Capt. Pitt's house, where he received some refreshments. Early Friday morning he was seen walking on the shore without a coat by Mate Flewelling of the Hampstead, who thinking he was a passenger, steered the boat close to shore. Lord took no notice of her, however, and she proceeded on her way. It will be remembered that Lord left

in a hurry some time ago, skipping his bail. He had been arrested by police on a criminal charge in the west end.' The police are sorry that he is back, and declare that St. John can very well get on without him. It was thought by most people that he was in the states. In reality he has not been out of the province, but has been living up the river. At times he has even visited his home in Carleton. He is of course liable to arrest on old charges.

Lord positively declines to say anything about himself, but Dr. Day, who is attending him, said last night that his condition was not serious. George Lord, his father, is a carpenter by trade, and has always been known as a steady and industrious man.

UP COUNTRY WEDDINGS.

PINDER-GILMAN. George T. Pinder, son of James K. Pinder, ex-M. P. P., of Temperance Vale, was united in marriage Wednesday afternoon to Miss Frankie, daughter of Nehemiah Gilman of Gilman Bros. and Burden. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Ross in the presence of a large number of invited guests, friends and relatives of

the happy young couple. MILLER-DOW

The Reformed Baptist church at Middle Southampton, was the scene of very pretty wedding on the 23rd of June, at high noon. Rev. Mr. Wiggins, assisted by Rev. Mr. McDonald united Henry Smith Dow to Huldan Ester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller. Miss Beatrice Tompkins was bridesmaid and Hedley Maxon was groomsman. A brother and sisits location. Mr. Howe was in court, ter of the groom as well as a brother and sister of the bride, stood up with them. Little Mary Grant and Miller were flower girls. Mr. and Mrs. Dow left in the afternoon for Woodtock, where they will make their

> CROPLEY-MCMULLEN. An interesting event took place at the residence of ex-Coun, David Cropley, Fosterville, York Co., on Wedney day, June 22, when his daughter Alm was united in marriage to Fred McMulken of Canterbury. The bridat party entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Maud McMullen, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Flemington in the presence of about 150 guests. The bride looked charming in white organdle with lace trimmings and was attended by Miss Margaret McMullen, sister of the groom. Wesley Gropher brother of the bride, acted as

man.-Gleaner.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 6, 1904.

DEAF AND DUMB. William J. Stewart, the New Principal is Lere. He Thinks the Work is Being Carried on Very Well But Sees Room For

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Slight Improvement.

hon. friend, the other day, when called William J. Stewart, who has been in question for some language he had engaged as principal of the New applied to Mr. Osler of Toronto, replied Brunswick School for the Deaf and in effect, "I will use any language Dumb in Lancaster, reached Mont- see fit and I will not shrink from critireal from Belfast on the Tunisian, and cism," but at the first breath of any is now at work in the school. strong criticism the prime minister is

Twenty years ago, or thereabouts, found using very strong and very miliwhen Mr. Stewart was a junior teach- tant language to his critics. The preer in the splendid school for the deaf mier has a perfect right to use any at Belfast, a man appeared there from language he sees fit within the rules the west. The late Sout Hutton, of the house, but others in the house whose name will always be associated and out of the house have also the with the education of the deaf and right to use such moderate criticism dumb in this country, had returned to with regard to his language as they the old country with much experience may deem proper. The right hon. genand a high reputation. It was said tleman referred only the other day to that he would probably be principal at a great many illustrations of the use Belfast, but at that time he took the of the words "foreigner" and "stranposition of vice principal. Between ger," and indeed in speaking on the him and young Stewart, who was subject he said that he regarded Lord best to curb a somewhat peppery temserving a seven years' engagement or Dundonald as a stranger only in the apprenticeship, a warm friendship Eastern Townships. It was only negrew up. It continued until Mr. Hutcessary to remind the house that Lord ton made up his mind to cross the Dundonald was not himself doing this ocean again and Mr. Stewart had work in the Eastern Townships; it completed the term of his contract. was the officers under Lord Dundonald The younger man was invited to go who were doing the work there, and with Mr. Hutton to Halifax, where they should have been left uninterfered

come and expenditure.

Speaking during the debate on Hon

the former again became principal and with by the minister of agriculture. Mr. Stewart assistant. After three Lord Dundonald himself was not going years Mr. Stewart had a chance to to the Eastern Townships to make a better his position and accepted an selection of officers; he left that, as not occupy much time from this onappointment at the Western Penn- the law directed, to the officers whose sylvania School at Pittsburg, where he duty it was to perform that service spent fourteen years. I do not for one moment question my Upon the death of his wife personal matters called him back to Belfast where he has lived since 1901. Mr. Stewart has thus in his twenty-four years' experience the benefit of both

able to formulate for himself a system which he believes to be the most satisfactory. While he has not yet had time to thoroughly inspect the Lancaster school, Mr. Stewart has been able to citizens with the saints." ee that there are some matters requiring adjustment. He has no fault to find with the instruction, but he hopes to improve the system of grading and organization of the classes. It has been made plain to him that in order to claim the government grant the school must prove its efficiency and he understands what is expected of him and his staff.

the British and American methods of

instruction and from these he has been

The present acting principal, John surance to the contrary from any as follows: L. Holland, who has been at the head quarter, a man of the race and the of the school for the past few months. will resign at the end of the cur- always be regarded in Canada, not as

OTTAWA LETTER nent of the St. Lawrence. I draw the tion of the minister to the fac that the navigation of the St. Lawrence is a mere trifle. It is a very mall thing compared with the naviga-OTTAWA, June 80 .- According to a tion of the upper lakes and the rivers connecting those lakes. I do not supstatement submitted to the commons by Hon. H. R. Emmerson, the receipts pose it amounts to a tenth part-perhaps I may not be far astray when I of the government system of railways say the twentieth part, of the navigafor the current year, up to May 31st, tion of these inland waters, and surely were \$6,009,766, and the expenses of opthe hon. gentleman will be able to spare some of this \$500,000 grant to eration for the same period were \$6,665,071. These figures are made up give some attention to the lighting up according to the I. C. R. system of bookkeeping and can be taken with a of the lakes and rivers west of Mont-R. A. P. real." grain of salt as to the question of in-

OTTAWA, June 30 .- While the hot reather has not interfered to any apreciable extent with the progress of business in the house it has had the ef-

John Haggart's resolution censuring the ministry for withholding from parfect of keeping townspeople out of the liament documents and correspondence galleries, which, save for the occasional presence of strangers, present a deof a public nature, to which the house serted appearance. Indications are was justly entitled. Mr. R. L. Borden of Halifax referred to Sir Wilfrid growing that parliament is on its last legs, but there is still much business Laurier's unfortunate and possibly unto be done ere prorogation, some of it intentional reference to Lord Dundonof a controversial character. The earliald as a foreigner and a stranger, in est date so far predicted for pulling up strong but courteous terms, closing stakes is July 12th, while other mem with the following words: My right bers do not expect to get away before August 1st. If the session is to close at an early period, the ministers will have to abandon the talkative tactics

of Hon. Sydney Fisher and Sir Frederick Borden and take up the line pursued by Hon. James Sutherland in passing his estimates. It does not expedite business to give curt and insolent answers as far as parliamentary rules admit of insolence to questions put in good faith by the opposition. Hon. Mr. Fielding has a sharp tongue, but his long experience in the provincial as well as the dominion arena have taught him that a soft answer not only turns away wrath, but facilitates the progress of whatever business he has on hand. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, while younger in public life, does his level per and answers his opponents, as a rule, with great courtesy. Strong men

can afford to work this way. Now that morning sessions have been decided on by the prime minister business will probably be pushed along with more rapidity, but there are still several measures of a controversial character to be discussed. Private bills, of which there remain only a few, will ward.

J. Lorne McDougall has for the moment displaced Lord Dundonald in the right hon. friend's assurance as to the sense in which he intended these words, and for my part am always ready on this or any other occasion to accept his assurance on such a matter. Let me, however, quote to him, from that well of pure and undefiled of the best sort had not been previous-English, a few words which may be of service in interpreting what the or dinary sense of such words is: "Now, therefore, ye are no more cisms of public men in the successive

strangers and foreigners, but fellow carefully edited. The finance minister That is perhaps, continued Mr. Bor den, a pretty good illustration of the day a copy of Mr. McDougall's resigway in which the three expressions, nation, a letter that showed how total-"strangers" and "foreigners" and "fellow citizens" may be used. I am willing to accept the right hon. gentleman's assurance that he meant no suggestion to the contrary, but I do that he be given an extra superannudeclare that notwithstanding any as-

Auditor General's Office, Ottawa, 21st birth of the Earl of Dundonald will June, 1904.

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he was not prepared to encourag every unreasonable demand for increased allowance. Sir William Mu lock in addition to being postmaster reneral is minister of labor: hence the following pertinent questions by Mr. Clarke of Toronto.

called on the services of the fair-wage fficer to settle disputes of this kind? Sir William Mulock-I have the statutes of Canada to aid me in this matter, and I think we may depend on parliament being as wise as the fairwage officer. Mr. Clarke - Then the services of that officer have not been called in? Sir William Mulock-I do not think parliament appointed him the adviser of this house

Mr. Clarke-I thought he might advise the hon. gentleman as to the rate of wages.

Hon. Mr. Fielding's tariff changes egarding his tariff changes of only a ew weeks ago will be taken up next A. Dixon, Sackville.

week, by which time the finance minister will have some more changes to propose. It takes this government of usiness men a long time to tinker up its tariff tinkering. Hence comment or Fielding's tariff as it now stands would be a waste of space. Some of the remarks, however, made by opposition members, had sharp points. Joseph E.

Armstrong of Petrolia, Ont., and M. P. for East Lambton, felt it was not the intention of the finance minister Ottawa eye. The auditor general is a to do any injury to the oil interests clean man, who holds his office in of Canada, but his legislation was higher estimation than did the general, not what it should be. He (Armstrong) officer commanding the temporary au- had no confidence in the bounty systhority thrust on his shoulders in his tem yet as it was the government's endeavors to bring order where order policy, it should be applied to the best advantage. The crude oil which came ly consistent. McDougall has made into Canada from Ohio was superior many enemies by his outspoken criti- to the home product. In his own factory he had got \$1.03 in value from editions of the auditor general's reports 100 gallons of Ohio crude than from which he has not only compiled but a like quantity of Canadian oil, thus ascertaining that Ohio oil was the bes laid on the table of the house yester- by 35 cents per barrel. Adding to the original oil and cost of transportation to Sarnia, the suggested bounty, it ly unfounded was the insinuation made makes a preference for the Ohio arby government journals that he had ticle of 61 cents per barrel. Add to made it a condition of his resignation this the cost of sending Canadian crude oil to the refineries and the difference ation allowance. The auditor's letter is in favor of the foreign article is actually 71 cents per barrel.

> Mr. Birkett, conservative member for Ottawa, pointed out a grave diffi-culty in the enforcement of the anti-mal School unprepared with work tak-

BARD ABLE ADDRESSES ON NATURE STUDEIS. The Most Successful Meeting in the History of the Institute Brought to a Close Thursday Afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The first business transacted at hatred. In New Brunswick history | to explain why they do this, and would Thursday's session of the In- teaching should, so it seemed to Mr. probably at your suggestion try to stitute was the presentation of the Keyes, commence with the story of the fird the volume of a cylinder in the English people and then work down to report of the auditing committee. This same way. The reason is plain. Had report. which was adopted, showed New Brunswick history. In its elementhese conceptions of magnitude been that Secretary Brittain's financial re- tary phases history should be taught | taught at first by actual individual export had been found correct and that as a story, then students should be enthe business affairs of the Institute couraged to discuss various phases forms, they would still have been perwere in a satisfactory condition. In- which present themselves, Mr. Keves feetly clear. How much more fruitful spector W. S. Carter then drew at- concluded by repeating his statement of intellectual and practical tention to the fact that one of the that true history means the great censchool inspectors, George Smith, B.A., tral ideas and lives of history, well had died during the year. Mr. Car- taught, makes for true patriotism. At ter moved that a committee be apthe conclusion of his address Mr. pointed to draw up a suitable resolu-tion in regard to Mr. Smith, which of thanks, on motion of Dr. H. S. should be incorporated in the Institute Bridges, to which he responded brief-

minutes. The president appointed as 1y. this committee Inspector Carter and Messrs. S. W. Irons, Moncton, and F

The last session opened Thursday soon after 2.30, the attendance being Dr. Philip Cox was the first speak as good as at the other sessions. er. Dr. Cox had as his subject the Inspector Carter moved a resolution Function of the Normal School in a System of State Education. After expressing the loss felt by the Instisome introductory remarks, Dr. Cox tute at the death of Inspector Smith. pointed out that the function of the The text book committee was reap-Normal School is to send out teach ointed for two years.

ers with the best possible qualifica-The next business was the election tions for their profession, teachers of a representative to the senate. Dr. imbued also with a desire to advance Cox nominated W. S. Miles, and spoke in educational circles. Unless the briefly of Mr. Miles' qualifications for teachers who go out from Normal that office. The nomination was at School have this desire they will nev once seconded. be successful. The thought run-Inspector Carter thought that it ning all through Dr. Cox's address would be belter have a man from seemed to be that it is not the duty the western part of the province and of the Normal School to offer aca demic courses, but rather to show pros nomination was also seconded. pective teachers how they may teach to the best advantage. Dr. Cox point-ed out that when the school system of pointed tellers.

a country is not fully worked out it is John Brittain moved a vote of cometimes really necessary for a Normal School to offer instruction in subjects properly belonging to the advanced schools, but when a country boasts of a good school system then ers of St. John for the entertainment it is not the duty of Normal Schools to give academic instruction. Dr. Cox in passing, took exception to the eđ. statement that teachers should study It was suggested that as Judge Lan-

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the individual child, leaving psycholodry was not present, Mr. Brittain gical text books alorie. He contendshould read his paper on School Gared that successful teachers must study the works on psychology which author-

amination and study of the concrete results interest.

ject much more popular and useful. "Nature study lessons and excursions too, furnish excellent topics for school compositions, and offer a precious opportunity for arousing a taste for good literature. I firmly believe that one of the chief causes of the failure of teachers, even specialists in literature, nominated H. H. Hagerman. This to awaken in their pupils a taste for the best literature is because they go D. W. Hamilton, Fred McNally, S. first to the book instead of to nature, W. Jones and W. C. Jonah were ap- where our great poets found their chief sources of inspiration.

thanks to the trustees for the placing great writers, especially the poets of of the High School at the disposal of the last century-Scott, Burns, Words the Institute, It was also moved that worth, Tennyson, for instance-can a vote of thanks be given to the teach- only be fully appreciated by those who have been such close observers that given on Wednesday. Both motions they are familiar with not only the were seconded and unanimously pass- great scenic aspects of nature, but have made the acquaintance of all the com mon birds, trees, and flowering plants. "Nature study, properly conducted, establishes habits of close observation dens and Nature Study. This was and of tracing cause and effect which agred to unanimously. Mr. Brittain will be of great practical advantage the works on psychology which actual agree to unanimously. In protection will be of great practical advantage ities on the subject have written. Dr. read: "The demand for nature study to all in the ordinary affairs of life

would be the study from actual experiment of the amount of air inhaled by the pupil at one breath and the time required for the school to inhale or exhale the amount of air in the school room, with the related hygenic questions, than such puzzles as are given in the arithmetics about the hands of a clock passing and many others which are equally remote from human Of course, much drill will be needed, in the lower grades, in the simple operations of arithmetic in order to establish the habit of accuracy and secure a fair degree of rapidity. "The natural objects used in nature essons supply the best material for irawing lessons, and if wisely used for freehand work would make this sub-"The beautiful word pictures of our

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rent term, which expires the second a foreigner or a stranger, but as a week in July. Miss Winton, the lady fellow-citizen. Mr. Borden sat down amid a storm of applause from the opteacher, Mr. Stewart thinks, has marked ability, while Mr. Prince, the oth- position benches. - pol signal er teacher who is himself deaf, is

able to handle certain branches of the work in a manner probably a little more satisfactorily than can other members of the staff. Another teacher will be engaged to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Holland's departure. Mr. Stewart thinks that for a building not especially built for school purposes the Lancaster institution is admirably adapted to the work. most irregularly and in the Mr. Stewart believes in the system

which combines both signs and oral instruction. In the sign system he rooms, and others by way of conversdoes not include the spelling on 'the ation between the examiner and the hands, but regards this as the use of candidate while walking up between English. There are some pupils, says drinks. The minister said he had Mr. Stewart, who lose the power of never heard of such doings, and prospeech after they have become deaf, mised if Mr. Alcorn would name a and in these that power' might be respecific case to have it thoroughly intained if oral instruction were persist- | vestigated. ed in. These pupils in many cases be come so proficient after a time in lin

reading that the use of signs is not required, and they take instruction direct from the lips of the teachers. But in other cases where the power of speech has been almost entirely lost signs have to be employed to a greater or less extent, although at the same time the oral instruction is by no means left out. There are now thirty-two pupils in

attendance at the school, and the closing exercises will take place during the second week in July. Mr. Stewart was born in Scotland and is a Presbyterian. The grant per head from the state

of Pennsylvania is much larger than that of the Canadian provinces. The school at Pittsburg, with 300 pupils, is second to that at Philadelphia, which periments that induced the departhas about 500. There are also a number of small schools, some of them house and country should be placed in with special courses and individual methods of training.

The New Brunswick allowance is he would not object were the expendi-\$165 a year for each pupil. Five or six ture \$10,000,000 instead of \$1,000,000 deaf children are at the Halifax school, corresponding benefit could be had, and this allowance will be paid for but it was a notorious fact that, judgthem to that school from the provincial ing by the frequent occurrence of acand municipal treasury. On this cidents to steamships, the St. Dawbasis the school at Lancaster would rence route was no more safe today have a claim for about \$4,000 for the than it was years ago. These succestime it has been in operation and the sions of disasters on the St. Lawrence number of pupils in residence. As not only imposed very heavy insuryet, however, the board of education ance rates on Canada's shipping, but has not officially recognized the school were a great injury to Canada's commerce. He had the minister's stateor made any payments. It appears, ment that the number of casualties however, that the parents and guardian's of deaf children in the province nage, from which it would seem that have preferred the institution to any all these costly improvements had not other available, and as the school year brought about the desired end. has nearly closed, a decision must

soon be reached on the question whether the grant shall be paid, or There are Ontario members who rewhether the whole burden shall regard with concern that concentration of Mr. Prefontaine's lavish main upon Mr. Brown and the subscribers to the school fund. The school expenditures along the St. Lawrence, has been free to all pupils. particularly between Montreal and Sorel, to the neglect of the great ship-

ping of the upper lakes and rivers HANFORD BROWN DEAD. Mr. Henderson, conservative. of Hal ton, made a strong presentation of his

FREDERICTON, June 28 .- The sudside of the case, which may contain some information for the average marden death of Hanford Brown of Maugerville, took place at an early hour itime reader. Among other things he said that on the St. Clair river there this morning from heart trouble. Deceased was in his 70th year and is surare more vessels passing along, than vived by a widow and a family of six. are actually crossing the Atlantic. He was a son of the late John Brown, "There is an enormous amount of and a brother of Dr. Charles Brown, navigation on the upper lakes and rivdeceased, a family for many years ers," continued Mr. Henderson, "and well and favorably known in Sunbury yet it seems all these waters are to be neglected for the sake of the improvecounty. -

'To His Excellency, the Governo General-in-council: "I have the honor to request the

government to superannuate me, to take effect from the 1st July next. When the items of the marine de any time during this month. The partment were being considered in comsuperannuation, if the time is not mittee of supply Mr. Alcorn of Prince named, counts from the first of the Edward asked Hon. Mr. Prefontaine following month. This is in pursuance if the instructions with regard to the of the following sentences in the preexamination of masters and mates liminary part of my report: "The magspecified the time and place for such nitude and number of the transactions examinations. He had been advised going through this office are now so that these examinations took place increased that I feel parliament should most seriously consider also the amendment singular manner. He had heard of of the audit act along the other lines some of them taking place in bar suggested in a former report, to enable this office to cope with the expansion so strongly on this point that if parliament does not see its way to bring the matter up this session, I the administration of the customs laws

> to be superannuated.' "The session is not ended, but from the remarks of the prime minister and merits. the minister of justice on Mr. Len-

Mr. Fowler of Kings, N. B., by a nox's motion for a committee it is series of pertinent questions on this plain that the audit act will not be matter of examinations soon made it amended this session, and therefore, clear to both sides of the house that there is no purpose in delaying my the minister of marine was not in any superannuation. My age is 65 years way familiar with the workings of past, I having been born on the 6th his department in this regard, while November, 1838. I entered the service Mr. Blain and others showed up his on the 1st August, 1878, and under ignorance of the manner in which the ordinary circumstances would count lighting of the St. Lawrence route for 52 per cent of my salary of \$4,000, with acetylene gas was being conductor for \$2.080. It. however, appears ed. Mr. Fowler (Kings, N. B.) said to me that I am entitled to nine years' no member of the opposition side additional service in this calculation, would for a moment object to any to make it 35, the maximum, which legitimate expenditure for the dewould make my allowance \$2,800. This velopment and increased safety of the claim of additional service I make un-St. Lawrence route, but there was der Chap. 18 of 49th Vic., Sec. 4. sound reason for criticizing some of the "The governor-in-council may, in minister's outlays. Where, he asked, the case of any person who entered were the reports as to the alleged exthe civil service after the age of thirty years, as being possessed of some pecment to introduce acetylene gas? The uliar professional or other qualifications to which he was appointed and possession of the date on which this not ordinarily to be acquired in the costly change was made. For his part public service, add to the actual number of years' service of such person such further number of years not exceeding ten, as is considered equitable, for reasons stated in the orderin-council made in the case; and such additional number of years shall be taken as part of the term of service on which the superannuation allowance of such person shall be computed and

the order-in-council in any such case shall be laid before parliament at its then current or next ensuing session. I was the gold medalist in mathematics had kept pace with the increased ton- in the University of Toronto in 1859 with special presentation report to convocation, which, if any one has sufficient interest in it, may be found in the newspapers of the time. I was a member of the Dominion parliament for several years before appointment. "Please make the superannuation early, whether you can see your way to adding the additional time or not. Respectfully submitted.

> (Signed) "J. L. McDOUGALL, "Auditor General."

Sir William Mulock showed his arrogant hand last night when Mr. Boyd of Marquette, asked the minister if he had received a petition from the railway mail clerks of Manitoba and the Derritories, asking for an increased allowance. He sharply replied that he was not inclined to increase the pay of remunerated for their services at present. The taxpayers of Canada had something to say on this question, and | covered.

said he had received four circulars mal School concern itself solely with from manufacturers in the United the art of teaching. This may be done by superannuating States intimating that they would in- School should ever be ready to introvoice goods into Canada at American duce in New Brunswick any improveprices and would pay to Canadian ments in educational methods which dealers the same salary for handling have been successful elsewhere. The the goods that they pay to American speaker also suggested that Normal dealers. As an importer (Mr. Birkett, School students at Fredericton be givis a wholesale hardware dealer at the en work in metaphysics, psychology, capital) he wanted to know what etc., at the college in that city and would be the effect provided Canadians that everything be done to turn out imported goods from the United States | thoroughly trained teachers. on these conditions. Could invoices be passed through the customs at the dressed the meeting on drawing in the price charged in the place of production, when the Canadian importer is thus bonused? Mr. Fielding replied he could not answer the question. In

> come up from time to time and have to be dealt with on their respective

Hon. John Haggart followed up by ed in due course." 9

Mr. Gourley of Colchester, N. S., contributed his mite in a very vigorous way from the front row of the opposipolicy Canada is pursuing. He had no sociation of menual training the asdoubt the people in the United States the teaching of drawing. would find most ample opportunity to defeat the anti-dumping clause proposed by Mr. Fielding. What Canada wanted was a tariff of the same height as the American tariff and then there would be no question of quibbling with the tariff such as the he took issue with Dr. Cox in regard from the attitude of a maritime provice representative, Mr. Gourley teachers should study the child, not the asserted that the people down by the psychological text book, although at-

as well as their enemies-thank God." R. A. P.

teernoon, Emmerson, the fifteen-year- pupils. Picture to children great and old son of Samuel Alward, Wood glorious lives and the children will railway mail clerks, as they were well Point, about five miles from here, fell

dumping clause and stumped the fin- en up in the schools that they should ance minister with his questions. He be sent home again and that the Nor-The Normal nót solve the problems to be found there

H. H. Hagerman, M. A., next adpublic schools and how it might best be taught. He criticized somewhat severely the position given the study of drawing in our provincial schools, contending that drawing is an essenshall at the end of the session ask a great many questions of that stripe tial part of the curriculum with both a practical and an educational value Mr. Hagerman found fault also with the system of teaching drawing, particularly the use of copy books. The

conclusion he had reached after his inchild not merely to the facts of nature asking the finance minister as to the vestigation, Mr. Hagerman said, was and the reign of law and order there, case of articles which formerly paid a that the great fault in regard to the but to its beauties, its wonders, and duty, but are now imported free. Did teaching of drawing lay with the teachits relations to human life and health. the law take effect on the 7th of 8th ers. The teachers must be awakened "We need nature study to stir the of June? Mr. Fielding replied: "I to their responsibility in this matter hearts of country boys and girls with am afraid I had better not answer my and they muct give drawing more sysa love for country scenes - for trees hon. friend lest I get into trouble. We tematic study. Mr. Hagerman outand flowers and birds and streams shall have all these questions discuss- lined some of the methods pursued by and open skies, and to awaken in the him in teaching this subject at the hearts of city children a longing for Normal school. He said also that the rural pleasures and a capacity for schools should aim to have a high rural enjoyment-that the time may standard of free-hand drawing, to be hastened when cities will spread out teach their pupils to draw rapidly and over the country with a garden and a to see correctly, or, in other words, to few trees around the cottage of every tion benches. All this quibbling about be able to tell the object from its ap- artisan, and the young men and women of the country will find it in their sociation of manual training work with

trees, flowering plants and ferns about C. H. Keyes was the last speaker of our thousands of bare and exposed the morning. He had as his subject farm houses and country homes. the teaching of History, which he "It is not intended that nature study treated in a lucid and interesting way. shall displace the older studies of the Becore coming to his subject, however, school, but that it will provide a natural basis for them and infuse new house was now witnessing. Speaking to the study of psychology by teach- life into them. A thorough first-hand ers and reiterated his statement that acquaintance with the fauna and the flora, the natural features and pro ducts of the districts, of its local hissea did not want any reciprocal trade tention might be given to some simple tory and government will furnish a natural basis for the study of the geography and history in outline of the whole dominion, of the empire and of the world. Children are now fre quently asked to memorize facts about of the people connected therewith was cause it records the experiences of the physical features, the vogetables, minerals, animals, etc., of foreign lands, and while they may succeed in prevented from building up our own our conduct, but because it makes for this the words represent no mental picture or at most a very vague one. To lay a good foundation for history and geography by the natural method would delay the formal book study for some time, but would I am sure, impart fresh interest of these subjects the same time and with more lasting results. Nature study can also furnish great variety of useful and thought-provoking problems in arithmetic, makes it valuable, some say. That is true as far as universities are concern mensuration, and geometry, and af-

ed, but for children it is valuable befords a concrete basis for advanced cause of the great lives portrayed. Every teacher of history should strive mathematical studies. How often w find young people in the higher grades who have no clear idea; of the distinc

tion between a linear inch, a square inch, and a cubic inch. If you give them the dimensions of a rectangular all things calculated to stir up racial contents, but would be quite unable ple will reside on Main street.

and be invaluable to those who afterconviction of many thoughtful men and be invaluable to those who after-ward engage in scientific pursuits and in professions based on scientific knowchild should play a greater part in his ledge, as medicine and engineering. school education than has heretofore But best of all, it will arouse a symbeen allowed. In the schools of the pathy with nature and an appreciation past, when the child entered the door, past, when the child entered the door, of all her forms and phases, when the shut out the natural world from his he shut out the natural world from his enrich the intellectual and emotional life, with the exception, perhaps, of life of every child."

Mr. Brittain also spoke briefly of the ercise his powers almost exclusively in school gardens which had been estabinterpreting the symbols and solving lished in the province, and touched on the problems found in books. He was the methods of teaching which should encouraged nor permitted to go be used. directly to nature to seek out and

The results of the election to the sepate were then announced as follows: by every child as well as by every Mr. Hagerman, 201.

Mr. Myles, 150 "It is the aim of the nature study Mr. Hagerman was duly declared

movement to correct this one-sided elected. system of education by a conscious A motion to adjourn the institute and definite attempt to use the natural passed.

NOTES.

'A' meeting of the executive council "In this view, nature study lays a was held after the afternoon session to basis for the appreciation of literature, art and handlerafts, as well as pass the accounts. A reunion of Normal School class of

of science. The teachers directs the 1902 was held at one o'clock yesterday.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

The N. B. T. A. convention, adjourned from Wednesday afternoon, reassembling in the High School building yesterday at 12.30. Pres. Estabrooks announced the fol lowing organization committee: St. John City-W. M. McLean Fredericton-F. A. Good. Moncton-Geo. J. Oulton. Albert Co .- T. E. Colpitts. Carleton-Isaac N. Draper. Charlotte-C. J. Callaghan, Gloucester- - Witzel. Kent-H. H. Stuart. Kings-Rex Cormier.

Northumberland-A. E. G. MacKen

Restigouche-E. W. Lewis. St. John-Miss T. J. Cale. Sunbury-Queens - L. R. Hethering-

Victoria-Madawaska - Miss Bessie M. Fraser.

Westmorland-B. P. Steeves. York-R. Ernest Estabrooks. The following provincial executive was then elected:

President-W. M. McLean, St. John. Vice-Pres-R. D. Hanson, Bathurst. Sec.-Treas. (re-elected)-H. H. Stuart, Harcourt.

R. Ernest Estabrooks, McAdam Jct. S. W. Irons, Moncton.

Miss Bessie Fraser, Grand Falls. W. J. S. Myles, St. John.

A motion was passed providing that the travelling expenses of members of executive attending committee meetings be paid from provincial funds. A motion was adopted authorizing the repayment of balance dué secreso that much more could be done in tary-treasurer as soon as the funds will permit.

An unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president, Mr. Estabrooks. He remains on the executive.

On motion adjourned sine die,

LYONS-MILTON.

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday in St. Paul's parish, when Miss Edith Milton, of City road, was marstrive to pattern their own lives after solid they would probably multiply the ried to James Stanley Lyon, of Westoverboard into Chigneete Bay and was them. But little time should be spent numbers denoting the length, breadth field. The ceremony was performed by drowned. His body has not been 1e- on tales of battle and bloodshed and and height together to find the solid Rev. A. G. H. Dicker. The young cou-

ing these people a bonus. The bonus valuable than the encyclopaedic state-

EMMERSON ALWARD DROWNED.

relations with the United States, but text book. Coming to his subject, Mr. they did want a high tariff to exclude Keyes spoke of the great opportunity American imports from this country. of inculcating patriotism in their There was a great iron industry in pupils, which is offered to history the county of Colchester; the complaint teachers. History is valuable not bethat \$30,000,000 of manufactured iron men and nations of the past by which

industries because the government, patriotism. "History is the biography while professing to protect them, are of great men." Many of these biograallowing \$30,000,000 of iron goods to phles are not wholly true, but if they come into the country and are offer- contain good lessons, they are more

is only applicable to one or two lines ment of fact. In this connection Mr.

of manufactured materials. Unfor- Keyes cited stories told about Abratunately they went to those parties in ham Lincoln. which were probably Cape Breton who are now face to face wholly unfounded. He also referred with financial embarrassment. The to Ivanhoe as a valuable history of hon, gentlemen are killing their friends feudalism. The truth of history alone

SACKVILLE, June 30 .- While out to stamp whatever is great and noble fishing shad with his brother this af- in the lives of the past upon his of her

"We are we of today may be guided in shaping

TO SUBSCRIBERS. on the seaboard either in the United the willing tool of the same tories, was these passes through a harder country COUNTRY MARKETS. States or in the dominion at a quarter or one affording less local traffic than included in the denunciation. Wholesale. After the first of July all of a cent a ton per mile? Such in-formation will be of great value to me. Will you also enlighten me on the following question? It may be asthe Canadian Pacific route through But when it became unmistakably Turnips, per doz.. 1 00 Maine, or the Grand Trunk from apparent that the great majority of in-Montreal to Portland. dependent and fair minded Canadians sumed as a possibility that in case Great Britain should put a duty or tax monies received for subscripapproved Lord Dundonald's action and Now suppose that the bonding priviappraised the silly liberal counter- Lamb, carcass 2 50 tions will be acknowledged by upon wheat from the United States. lege came to an end. The Canadian charges at their full value, the governadmitting wheat from Canada changing the date stamped on Pacific company would do what it is ment threw off the mask. Knowing free, that the bonding privilege over quite likely to do in any case. It the hopelessness of again hoodwinking the paper immediately after the American railroads would be resoinded, and that in order that the would establish an all-Canadian route the independent electors, the liberal Ham, per lb 0 12 the name. wheat might be carried free of United from Montreal to St. John, utilizing a leaders decided to boldly cease the Roll butter, per lb .. . 0 18 States duties to Great Britain it must Should any subscriber notice large part of its own existing mileage. pretense of appealing to them and to pass or railways wholly situated in the dominion of Canada. It is not It has been stated that such a line cement more closely the machine and on of Canada. It is not that the date is not changed probable that these conditions will arise can be built which would be eleven purchasable vote, by which they hope on the first, second or third but they are economically possible. miles shorter than the existing route to retain power, by standing as open Jpon that assumption, what would be through Maine. Over that route the advocates for the spoils system in all paper after the money is sent, the distance from the centre of the wheat sections of the Northwest in Canada to Halifax or St. John by all company could haul grain at the same departments. he should at once send a postal rate that they haul it now, and they The Ottawa Free Press, the machine rail when the rivers and canals are haul it now at the Portland, Boston card to the Sun Office, stating organ at the capital, has made the closed? What is the present rate or and New York rate. The Intercolon- brazen announcement that hereafter when he sent the money and charge per ton per mile upon that line? Could that line be developed and be ial, which does some export business no conservative need apply for any how it was sent, by registered ustained at a rate of freight of less

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Shad, each 0 25 " 0 30 ing on Thursday evening at Berrywithout the bonding privilege, with or ous areas of bogs in the dominion of Smoked herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00 Beans (Canadian, h. p.) 1 80 " 1 85 the author of a vast number of treaman's Hall for the purpose of gather-Canada, especially in the maritime without the preference, Canada and **MONCTON GIRL** Beans, prime 170 " 175 Dry codfish, per 1b..... 0 05 " 0 00 ing information to place before the tises on economic matters, and especithe northwestern states must compete Beans, yellow eye.. 3 00 " 3 25 provinces and also in Newfoundland, factory commission. The officers and GROCERIES. ally on transportation questions. But, near to large deposits of iron ore, Split peas.. 5 20 ** 5 25 with these marvellous areas which members of the trades unions as well as this paper pointed out the other these investigations may be of profound 0 091/2 " 0 11 Pot barley 4 40 * 4 50 Cheese as the general public are requested to Mr. Atkinson has on or in his mind. Died at a Sanitarium in Bostoninterest to the people of your section; day, he sometimes offers instruction 0 031/4 " 0 035/6 be present. Attention is directed to Rice, per and as we desire to promote to the ut- They may be regarded as a constant OILS. about subjects on which he has faise and as we desire to promote to the ut and a subjects on which he has faise most the development of the maritime quantity, and in their bearing on the Relatives Wanted. Cream of untar, pure, the fact that any grievance that work-Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 21 bxs ers in factories may have, if sent to none at all. A more provinces, in anticipation of a practi-White Rose" and Chesant yet de Cream of tartar, pure, case resemble the flowers that bloom M. Kelly, W. F. Hatheway or P. C. ter "A" 0 00 "High Grade Sarnia" cautious or better instructed philoso- cal union with New England hereafter charge that Sharkey, will be considered confidenbbls 0 21 ** 0 22 in the spring. If they offer any argu-BOSTON, July 3 .- The officials of the pher would not have written to the to whatever central government loyalty been given th Bicard soda, per keg .. 1 70 " 1 75 tial. Female workers may communiment it is in favor of the Chamberlain state sanatorium for consumptives are may incline the people, it is desirable and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 191/2 ericans empl London Spectator telling the people of to us as well as to yourselves that Sal Soda, per 1b 0 00% " 0 01% cate with Mrs. Fiske, who will look anxious to learn the names of rela-"Silver Star" ... 0 00 " 0 19 worth, conne preference. after their interests on the commis-Molassestives of Mary Wilmot, a former resi-Linseed oil, raw 0 00 " 0 47 Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 " 0 50 England that Canada had no Atlantic your undeveloped resources, now kept ary surveys. Porto Rico, old 0 30 sion. The League committee in charge dent of New Brunswick, who died at ports open in winter, and warning back for lack of your natural market, We beg, therefore, to assure Mr. Atclaim they Extra choice 1904 0 38 " of factory legislation would like to hear the institution on June 25. The young 0 39 them that the adoption of Mr. Cham- should be put under way for useful de-Turpentine 0 00 " 0 92 Canadian civ kinson that Canada has winter ports Barbados 0 24 ". 0 28 from workers in answer to the followwoman is thought to have come from Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 59 wood Schreibe Very truly yours, velopment. reached by all Canadian routes, that Moncton or vicinity. She lived in the ing questions: New Orleans (tierces).. 0 29 " 0 36 berlain's policy might lead the United Olive oil (commercial .. 0 00 " 0 95 engineering EDWARD ATKINSON. Are the hours of labor too long? Sugarthese ports and routes are easily avail- west end of Boston for several years. States to refuse the bonding privilege. Castor oil (com'l, per lb. 0 071/2 " 0 08 gave the cla Standard granulated, yellow bright, Are the rooms in which they work Sometime ago she became sick and that Canadia Extra lard oil 0 78 " 0 85 thus closing all traffic communication able for the whole Canadian export kent clean, and is the sanitary aryellow, equalized rates. " 0 70 It will be seen that our distinguished was sent to Rutland. Funeral services been had for Extra No. 1 0 68 between Great Britain and Canada and import business, that the with-Barbados, per lb.. 0 031/2 ** 0 03% rangement good? were held at Jefferson, Worcester Electric Light (150 water without bring correspondent asks a good many ques-Do they receive sufficient wage to Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 during a large part of the year. This drawal of the bonding privilege vould 0 00 ounty, last Monday. The sanatorium white).. 0 20 0 00 Schreiber 1 extraordinary mistake in the essential tions, some of which might be answer-Pulverized sugar 0 05 " 0 051/2 keep them? officials desire to hear from friends or not perceptibly increase the cost of Sun oil (49 gravity).... 0 00 " 0 00 with a long li Is their occupation dangerous? fact was followed by another, when ed, while others are beyond us. Hap-Coffee-(Pennsylvania). 0 00 " 0 00 relatives. he knew we transportation to and from the sea-Java, per 1b, green 0 24 " Is the method of escape in case of 0 26 the American Professor Tweedle had written to the pily the answers are not necessary to Canadian..... 0 19 " 0 00 board, that Canada is more than will-Jamaica, per 1b 0 24 " 0 26 fire good? ing their ba Spectator correcting the first. In his a solution of the question at issue. BUILDING BOOM ON THE RIVER. Is all the machinery covered that ing to take all the risks involved in Saltmoney of the HUNDREDS WATCHED can be, to lessen the chance of being second letter to the Spectator Mr. At- That question is: How much would the Liverpool, ex vessel ... 0 58 " 0 59 the adoption of an imperial prefer-Canadians w Pretty New Cottages and Hotel Im-Liverpool, per sack, ex caught by machinery, belting, etc.? kinson admitted that St. John, Hali- loss of bonding privileges add to the ential system, and that so far from provements. store.. 0 61 ** 0 63 Are the persons who have charge of fax and other Canadian ports were cost of transporting wheat from the fearing that such a system might deengines, poilers, machinery, etc., com-Liverpool butter salt. The building boom is still on along While Four Persons Were Drowned Mr. Longley open in winter. But what availed Canadian west to the Canadian winter petent to intrust the lives of other per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 prive them of the use of United States the noble St. John, and it looks as if lew friendly g that, he asked, since an all-Canadian ports or to England? To answer that workers with? Spicesports and railways in their trade with the stream will not only eclipse the urday evenin From a Sail Boat, How ol dare the children who work Nutmegs, per lb., ..., 0 50 " 0 70 Great Britain, most Canadians desire famed Hudson in beauty, but will Bridges. The route to reach them must pass through question it is not necessary to know in the factories? Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 20 that these foreign ports and routes soon run it a very close race in the contested, and a cold region thinly populated, with the present cost by all-rail routes, Cloves, whole 0 15 " 0 18 Are there horses or other animals matter of summer cottages. seventh game MUSKEGON, Mich., July 4 .- A saillittle local traffic, over which grain which are not now used for any apprekept under the same roof in which should be specifically excluded from Cloves, ground 0 21 " 0 24 Among the latest additions to real Bridges, 2 w boat containing seven pleasure seekbread or other food products are precould not be carried for export at low- ciable quantity of northwest wheat, participation in this imperial trade. Ginger, ground ... 0 15 " 0 20 estate lists at Brown's Flats are the and 3 draws. ers was capsized in Muskegon Lake pared? Pepper, ground 0 18 " proved very er rates than half a cent per ton per and would not require to be used if ouses of F. Neil Brodie, architect; Lee 4 0 20 That is the exact meaning of a resotoday and four of the occupants were Tea-Are there any persons suffering from Heustis, of F. A. Dykeman & was a "Glass mile. This grain would have to com- bonding privileges were withheld. drowned in view of hundreds of speclution passed by the Canadian house Congou, per lb. finest ... 0 22 " 0 24 disease of any kind at work in places Jas. Kennedy, the painter, and Mr. the black pie tators. The party consisted of Albert pete with the produce of southwestern Transportation from the western farm of commons since Mr. Atkinson wrote Congou, per 1b common 0 15 " 0 00 where food products are prepared? Sinelair of the Linton, Sinclair Co., Kennicott of the Shaw Electric Crane Dr. Bridges states shipped from New Orleans at to Lake Superior would not be affected his letter. The League assures all that answers dealers in chinaware and delft. A. W. Oolong, per 1b 0 39 " 0 40 which is alw Works, his wife and three children Tobaccoto any of these questions or other matsuch a low cost of production and by the action of the United States, ex-Baird, the lawyer, has a house buildwell known ---and two sisters, Misses Adeline and Black chewing 0 45 ters bearing on the factory legislation A DECLARATION OF POLICY. ing at Oak Point on the James Rit-Mr. Longley transportation, that the Canadian dis- cept that the Canadian Northern Com-Georgette Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. will be looked on as confidential and chie place, and there is a new home Bright, chewing 0 45 " 0 74 left off one, g advantage would offset a preference of pany might have to change a few miles Kennicott and Miss Georgette Emer-Driven from covert after covert in Smoking 0 45 " 0 74 the names of the senders will not be or two at Westfield. son saved themselves by clinging to divulged in any way. twenty to twenty-five per cent. of their line. The lakes would be Among the public houses James FRUITS. ETC. its defense against Lord Dundonald's the overturned boat. available then as now until December. Ganong has added greatly to his prem-Currants, per 1b 0 051/2 " 0 05% charges, the government has finally Referring to this the Sun pointed HAMPSTEA ses in the vicinity of the hotel Cedars. HAS A NEW JOB. Then as now western grain sufficient Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Currants, pr 1b, cl'n'd 0 06 " 0 061/2 abandoned all subterfuge and stands, out that the export rate of half a for winter export would be conveyed and has now a nicely fitted and com-Slipp, who DOVER, Eng., July 2 .- Lord Curzon Apples, dried 0 03% " 0 04% Powder is a boon to any home. It disincent per ton a mile was obsolete, but to eastern lake ports before navigation through one of its leading journals, modious hostlery. last Monday, of Kedleston, viceroy of India, was in-Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 The Brodie house at the Beulah fects and cleans at the same time. the str. Victo stalled today as a lord warden of the confessed of the crime accused and Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 that even this rate applied to the ad-Camp grounds is a cute little affair of town, where l closed. The only difference would be Filberts 0 09 Cinque Ports, with all the customary brazenly champion of the vicious doc-RAIN AT SUSSEX 0 10 ditional length of the all-Canadian unique design and about a story and ritt cemeter; picturesque ceremonial. that from these lake ports grain that Prunes, California... 0 051/2 " 0 09 trine that the chief end of all the puba half high. Its distinguishing feature daughter. Put a Stop to the Proposed Church route would not increase the cost now goes to Portland, Boston and New Brazils 0 13 " 0 14 is an observation gallery or lic service is the advancement of the preached in balcony, more than three cents per bushel. The Parade Yesterday. Pecans 0 14 " 0,15 church, after York in winter would go to St. John governing party's interests. When from which a sweeping view of Long LIVELY 70. Dates, 1b. pkg 0 051/2 " 0 00 preference required to meet that vices were c Reach can be obtained. and Halifax, and grain now shipped to SUSSEX, July 3 .- Owing to the the speech of the general officer com-Dates, new 0 03 " 0 04 Beef tongue, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Lewis. The Right Food Makes Young of the Aged would be three per cent. and not Mr. Sinclair's house is almost ready St. John by the short line through heavy fall of rain this morning the manding charging the government of this place for occupancy. It is artistically twenty or twenty-four per cent. It Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 usual church service on the military Maine would take an all-Canadian draughted, with a sort of curved roof before going with indifference to every mat-Figs, new, per 1b 0 09 " 0 12 was suggested that if the southwestgrounds was not held. Many of the route. The blacks en or twelve and is roominess itself inside, the ter connected with the mil-When one is living and a hard work-Figs, bag, per lb 0 04 " 0 05 officers and men attended the town ern wheat country was capable of untwo daughter apartments being laid out in ample er at this age there is something inter-Malaga London layers . 1 90 " 2 00 churches during the day. itia except its value as a means derbidding the Northwest it had al-At present, with free bonding priviand a number fashion with an eye to convenience and Malaga clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets. 2 15 " 2 25 esting to tell and the Princeton lady leges, a large quantity of grain is of political patronage and accusing The Masons of Zion Lodge attended his loss. ready a free field, and would not wait solid enjoyment. who has passed this mark explains how divine service in Trinity church this Court Wood shipped by the Canadian Pacific at St. various ministers of interference, for for Mr. Chamberlain. her wonderful health is due to the food Malaga, Connoisseur, clusafternoon. A number of the brethren +5 ... at its last reg WANTED-A case of Headache that ters ... 2 10 petty political purposes, with its manshe eats. John. This grain is carried from the who are attending camp joined the day night, KUMFORT Powders will not cure in To these observations Mr. Atkinson agement, the whole cabinet united in Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 procession and attended service. The "I am past seventy years of age and representativ lakes to this port at the same rate as from ten to twenty minutes. up to five years ago suffered terribly Val. oranges 4 00 '" 4 25 74th band escorted the Masons to and replies in a letter to the Sun which for indignant denials. Mr. Fisher against be held at is made by the routes to United States with chronic stomach trouble, heart Egyptian onions, per lb 0 02% " 0 00 from the church. convenience we print here: whom one charge in particular was NEED MORE NEW CLOTHES. disease, and was generally as weak as ports. The St. John rate has been Onions, Spanish, per cs 3 50 The sing song was held Saturday CHAMPLAI made, that he cancelled one of Lord you will find sick old women of 65. At BOSTON, June 24, 1904. as low as a quarter of a cent per ton Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 evening on the military grounds, and The queer lo The officers of the river boat which that time I began to use Grape-Nuts Dundonald's appointments because the werted into C Raisins, Valencia, new.. 0 00 " 0 00 many of the town people attended. A To the Editor of the Daily Sun. per mile, and even lower. It is never food and from the very first it began ** 2 25 stops over Sunday near Cole's Island Bananas 200 huge bonfire was burning during the use in the rec back to her o appointee was a conservative, declared St. John, N. B.: half a cent per ton per mile. Today to build me up. Soon I came to a had an exciting Sabbath on the occa-Cocoanuts 3 50 " 3 75 carrying out of the programme, the the regular trade rate for wheat from positively and earnestly that his acsion of their last visit there, if reports condition of perfect health because I Lemons. Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 50 management of which was in Dear Sir-I am glad to receive light the with a gener the lake ports to St. John, which is tion was inspired by nothing political, are true. The desire for the luscious can always digest this food and it is from your editorial of June 18th en-Cocoanuts, per doz 0 60 hands of Capt. McLeod of the 71st tia. T. T. I. 0 00 full of nourishment. All my heart and much higher than the winter rate for that his sole purpose was to secure the strawberry caused them to trespass Apricots, evaporated . 0 13 " 0 14 regiment. the craft Satu titled Darkness of a Boston Philosoupon the domains of a resident of that Peaches, evap'd, new.. 0 10 " 0 12 stomach troubles are gone. I soon but as auctio pher, in which you review two letter export, is considerably less than half appointment of qualified and efficient BOY DROWNED. gained between 15 and 20 pounds and Island. For a while they uninter-Apples, evaporated . .. 0 07 " 0 07% of the sails, l of mine to the London Spectator, in a cent per ton per mile. Grain was men. His colleagues endorsed his dehave never lost it. It can now do a ruptedly filled their stomachs and the Apples, per bbl 2 00 " rejoinder to a letter from Professor The five sa 4 00 SYDNEY, N. S., July 2 .- A very sad hard day's work. carried last winter from Depot Har- claration. nprovised birch bark baskets with sold to Fred Tweedie; but your light is not quite Bananas 2 00 " 2 50 drowning accident occurred last eventhe juicy strawberry, but their exit "Certainly this is the greatest food I clear enough; I need a little more ilbor to Halifax at less than a quarter Later, when the falsity of his state-PROVISIONS. die's comma ing near Sydney mines. ever struck. It gave me strength and was rather unceremonious when the Russell Jack ment was proved, Mr. Fisher admitted lumination American clear pork .. 17 00 "19 00 of a cent per ton per mile. The In-Two young men, Edward Richardson ambition and courage and I try to do fair owner appeared on the scene, acand sashes; It would appear from your statetercolonial share for its haul of over the truth of Lord Dundonald's charge, American mess pork .. 0 00 and J. McAsketl, accompanied by a companied by a bull dog, which show-0 00 all the good I can telling people what it Alderman Me ment that I am an old man; it is true. how of 13 named John McIntyre, 'went Pork, domestic 17 25 "17 50 eight hundred miles was less than an but excused himself by claiming that has done for me. Many of my neighed he was able to use his teeth to adwere bought You state that the freight rates that T Canadian plate beef .. 12 50 American plate beef .. 13 50 bors use it and are doing fine. " 13 00 out fishing in a small boat from South Some of the party now wish vantage. quote are old rates; I think not as to eighth of a cent per ton per mile. This he had cancelled the appointment be-Bay. " 14 50 they had followed the example of the "I had the grip the latter part of the many sections. Less rates are custom- of course was not a paying rate, al- cause the regiment concerned was be-When about two miles from the Lard, pure 0 081/2 " 0 091 winter and for four weeks ate absoludeck hands and firemen and passed the CAS ary on the large direct through lines lighthouse the lad was struck by the tely nothing but Grape-Nuts and came though the minister declared that the coming a tory preserve and that a day in a quieter and less exciting way. FLOUR. ETC. boom, knocking him overboard, and out of the sickness nicely. That will m our Northwest to the seaboard. freight was carried without loss. The plot existed to keep all liberals from I believe that they have been occa-Cornmeal 2 90 " 2 95 at once sank. The body was not reshow you how strong and sturdy I am. Intercolonial is an all-Canadian route participating in its command. The CHATHAM, Mass, July 4-Fresh sionally as low as a quarter of a cent Canadian High Grade., 5 25 ** 5 30 Truly it is wonderful food to do such covered. The Kind Yo southwest winds, clear at sunset. to St. John, Halifax and several oth- other ministers also endorsed this and per mile, but very short ** 5 50 Oatmeal 5 30 things for one of my age." Name giv-EASTPORT, Me. July 4-Ard, schs terms. Will you kindly inform me on er winter ports. The Canadian Pacific were unanimous in denouncing with Middlings, small lots, en by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. CASTORIA what lines and for what periods of ** 25 00 G M Porter, from Calais; Lannie Cobb, Delicious, crisp, nutty flavored Grape-Nuts. Trial ten days proves things. Get the little book, "The Road to bagged 24 50 railway, with the Temiscousts and a great vigor the machinations of the Bears the Bigaatare Char Hilbichers time wheat has been carried from any " 5 15 from New York; J Kennedy, from Medium patents 5 10 time wheat has been carried from any point in the Northwest, either in the Daited States or in Canada, to a port cond all-Canadian reute. Neither of into the militia. Lerd Dundonald, as Bran, car lots 22 00 * 22 50 Pawtucket; tug Flushing, from St John. Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 09 # 23 50 Wellville," in each pkg.

not be carried over that line except ness from the favorite New England at a loss at less than half a cent ner port of its promoters. And all the Canton per mile, even if as low. If I am in error I should be glad to know the adian routes would be able to handle facts and to correct the error. their export business at a greater pro-On another subject. You refer to the competition of the northwestern of it, and also the import business section of this country with the southwestern, stating certain facts which that is now divided with United States may be true. You state that in the routes. We do not see that the cost southwest No .1 hard wheat is not proof export transportation need be one duced: that may be true, but the macaroni wheats, which I believe are harder and more rich in protein than No. 1 hard wheat, are produced in the southwest in large and increasing

quantity. You also state that the yield per acre in "the Southern States" is much less than in the Canadian west: that is true as a general proposition but it is an error if you compare either the Canadian west or the northwest of the United States with Oklahoma, the Indian Territory and the Texas counties on the Red River, where the average product very lately developed, now very rapidly increasing, is larger per acre than the average of either section that you name. This is a recent and extremely important development. for the reason, as I have stated, that a very small fraction of the land in that section on the Red River not yet 'under cultivation .will produce two profit to the carrier. Two cents per hundred million (200,000,000) bushels of wheat for consumption in Great Britain, as good, I believe, as any quality, hard or soft, that is called for; and this product will be made so close to water transportation that neither our northwest nor the Canadian northwest will be likely to equal it. That country is settling up with intelligent farmers more rapidly than any section of this country or Canada was ever settled before. Now on a third point on another

than a half a cent per ton per mile?

My own conviction is that wheat could

subject. I send you herewith two

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now, might do more. If the Grand position or any contract in the gift of Trunk Pacific should be constructed it the government,

would be obliged to withdraw its busi-Every branch of the public service is to be run frankly for party interests. That no exception is to be made in the militia department is shown a hypocritical rebuke to Sir Frederick Borden fit because they would have the whole for his "generosity to political enemies" and by the following statement with reference to the Dundonald dispute : "Hon. Sydney Fisher is accused of

cent higher than it is now. But suppose that the cost were init is true.' creased in proportion to the length of the all-Canadian route over that ternunciations are as follows : minating at Portland, which seems to be able to compete with the Boston. friends of the party. New York and southern routes, St. John may be taken as 190 miles farof disloyalty to the followers and supther than Portland from the lake porters of the party. ports whence both receive grain for the favors and patronage of the libexport. The average export rate on eral government. The government will grain shipped at Portland in winter is be even excused for straining a point hardly three-tenths of a cent per ton in favor of a friend. per mile. Something less than two power of patronage belongs by right of cents per bushel would then be the system and precedent to the members increased cost of the haul to St. John, of the liberal party. though the cost undoubtedly leaves a

bushel is just one-third of the preference that Mr. Chamberlain proposes It is one-tenth of the preference that Mr. Atkinson mentions as necessary to offset the loss of the bonding privi- exceedingly frank acceptance of it as lege. We do not see that the Oklahoma

of interesting literature. With or

Beets, per dozen.. . . 0 80 . 0 08% Canadian beef 0 08 Beef, butchers', carcass 0 07 ** 0 08 Beef, country, qtr 0 03 Mutton, per 1b Veal, per 1b. 0 04 Pork, carcass 0 061 ... 0 07 Shoulders, per lb. 0 12 Tub, butter, per lb . .. 0 15 Eggs, case, per doz. .. 0 14 Turkey, per lb. 0 14 Fowl, per pair. 0 60 Carrots, per doz. ... 0 40 Potatoes, per bbl... 1 25 Calfskins, per lb. 0 10 Hides, per 1b 0 061/2 " 0 071/2 Lambskins, each 0 15 Cabbage, per case 2 50 ** 3 50 Retail. Ham, per 1b 0 16 Bacon, per 1b 0 16 Tripe, per lb ... 0 10 Butter, dairy, rolls 0 18

Rhubarb 0 01 " 0 01% Beef, corned, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Pork, fresh, per lb 0 10 0 12 Pork, salt, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Butter, tubs 0 16 Lard, per 1b 0 14 " 0 00 Eggs, per doz 0 16 Eggs, hennery, per doz. 0 18 Onions, per 1b. 0 05 Beets, bunch.. 0 10 " 0 00 Carrots, bunch 0 06 " 0 00 Cabbage, each 0 10 " 0 00 being faithful to his friends. Why not Squash, per 1b 0 05 " 0 00 Turnips, bunch 0 10 " 0 00 Potatoes, per peck 0 25 " 0 00 accept the accusation? It is to be hoped Fowl, per pair 0 80 ** 1 00 Other definite and unmistakable pro-Turkey, per 1b 0 18 " 0 20 Rhubarb 0 02 " 0 00 Chickens 1 00 " 1 40 "All patronage should go to the Ducks "Every departure from this is an act Strawberries, box, culti-Five quart pail... 0 70 " 0 90 "The liberal partisans must receive Bermuda green beans, per basket.. 1 25 " 1 35 FISH. Wholesale. "Every new appointment, every Cod, large dry.. 4 00 " 4 10 Medium.. 4 00 Cod, small 300 Finnan haddies.. .. . 0 05 ** 0 0514 "In the initial appointment or in the Gd Manan herring, hf b 2 25 " 2 35 awarding of a government contract it Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 15 " 2 25 is expected that the party in power Cod, fresh 0 021/2 " 0 00 Pollock.. 3 00 Smoked herring 0 14 " 0 15

Fresh cod and had-

dock, per 1b 0 05

Gaspereaux, fresh, 100.. 0 85 " 0 00

The present government has long Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 been acting upon this system, but this Gaspereaux, fresh, 100. 0 65 " 0 00 Halibut, fresh. per lb.. 0 08. " 0 00 a definite feature of liberal policy is Salmon, per 1b.... 0 13 " 0 14 rather surprising. If the government's Retail. cynical belief that enough electors can Halibut.. 0 12 ' 0 15

and Texas wheat country have any be bought with patronage and prommore to do with the question raised ises to offset the votes of those who by Mr. Atkinson in his letter to the hold that the public service should be

shall be loyal to its friends."

** 0 14 0 20 ** 0 15 . 0 16 * 0 60 ** 1 50 " 0 12 . 0 00 * 0 18 * 0 00 " 0 18 Thr. Geo. A. Huahes. "Pe-ru-na is the Medicine for, the Poor Man." Mr. Geo. A. Hughes, 808 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: Peruna has done me more good than anything I have over taken. I am forty-five 1 50 * 1 55 years old now, and feel as good as I did at 20. I was very thin and run down, but Peruna acted just right in my case. I am a carpenter and some times need a tonic,". Peruna is the medicine for a poor man."--Geo. A. Hughes. A Congressman Uses Pe-ru-na in His | ing in nine cases out of ten is due to a * 4 10 Family. Hon. Thos. J. Henderson, Member of Congress from Illinois, and Licutenant in the Union Army for eight years, writes from the Lemon building, Wash-" 0 00

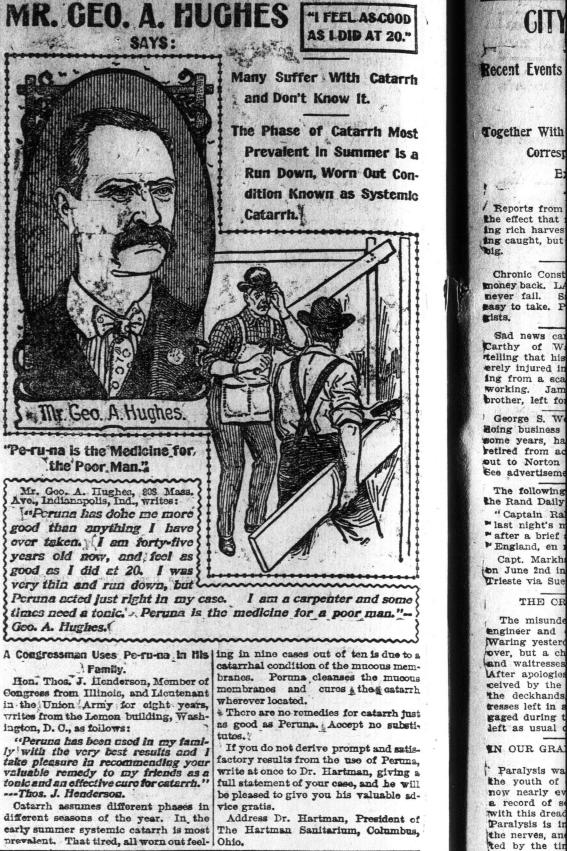
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ington, D. C., as foilows: tutos. "Peruna has been used in my fami-If you do not derive prompt and satisly with the very best results and I factory results from the use of Peruna, take pleasure in recommending your write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a valuable remedy to my friends as a tonic and an effective cure for catarrh." full statement of your case, and he will --- Thos. J. Henderson. be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Catarrh assumes different phases in vice gratis. different seasons of the year. In the Address Dr. Hartman, President of early summer systemic catarrh is most The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

prevalent. That tired, all worn out feel- Ohio.

SAYS:

Finnan haddies. 0 07 " 0 00 Spectator than the matter of bog fuel run in the interest of the people at treatises on bog fuel, soon to be fol-BOSTON PHILOSOPHY AND CAN-Nerve Food. Smoked bloaters, pr doz 0 20 " 0 00 GRAIN. ETC. concerning which he sends a quantity large, we shall be even more surprised. lowed by a third, more than confirming FACTORY ACT COMMISSION no rival as a Boneless cod. per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 the expectations held out in the two Hay, pressed car lots 11 75 " 12 25 Salmon.. 0 14 " 0 20 The Fabian League will hold a meetalready printed. As you have numer-Mr. Edward Atkinson of Boston, is Oats (Ontario), car lots. 0 421/2 " 0 431/2



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> OTTAWA, brought out Judge Winche Pacific inquir

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Exchanges.

the effect that fishermen are not reaping rich harvests. Some hake are being caught, but the number is not very

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

Sad news came to Jeremiah Mc-Carthy of Waterloo street Friday telling that his brother had been severely injured in Cairo, Illinois by falling from a scaffold on which he was vorking. James McCarthy, another brother, left for Illinois Saturday.

George S. Wetmore, who has been Soing business in the City Market for ome years, has, owing to ill health, retired from active business and sold out to Norton Wetmore, his nephew. See advertisement on page 4.

The following extract is taken from the Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg: Captain Ralph Markham left by "last night's mail for Durban, where, after a brief stay, he will proceed to "England, en route to Canada."

Capt. Markham left Durban, Natal. on June 2nd in the S. S. Bohemia for Trieste via Suez canal.

THE CREW RESIGNED.

The misunderstanding between the engineer and captain of the Beatrice Waring yesterday morning has blown over, but a change in the deckhands and waitresses marks its occurrence After apologies had been made and received by the principals in the affair the deckhands, stewardess and waitresses left in a body. A lot were en gaged during the day and the steamer left as usual on its up-river trip.

IN OUR GRANDFATHER'S YOUTH.

Paralysis was almost unheard of in the youth of our grandparents, and now nearly every newspaper contains a record of someone being stricken with this dreadful form of helplessness. Paralysis is in reality a starving of the nerves, and can always be prevented by the timely use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, a preparation which has nd rival as a creator of nerve force.

NO CANADIANS NEED APPLY. Shut Out From All Work on the G.

left off one game ahead.

his loss.

be held at Edmunston.

of the sails, lumber, etc.

CHAMPLAIN SELLS L'ACADIE.

but as auctioneer, when he disposed

The five sails and a compass were

old to Fred Heans, who was L'Aca-

die's commander, Capt. Timothee; D.

Russell Jack bought several lanterns

and sashes; the lumber was secured by

Alderman McGoldrick, and the portieres

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

were bought by John McManus.

HAMPSTEAD.

T. Pacific.

At 7.30 in the evening the latter OTTAWA, July 3.-The evidence were seen between the Iki and Tsu Isbrought out here Saturday before lands. Cannonading was heard there. Judge Winchester, in the Grand Trunk An hour and a half later cannonading Pacific inquiry, was the most import-ant yet developed in support of the developed in support of the ant yet developed in support of the charge that Canadian engineers had been gruen the cold should and Am Kamimura sent his torpedo boats ericans employed in all positions of against the Russians during the night. worth, connected with the preliminary surveys. Hays and Rivers-Wilson naval movements is not clearly understood here. It is suspected that the claim they could not get competent Canadian civil engineers, but Collingtral port of China and claim protecwood Schreiber, who has had 52 years' tion. Kai Chou. Che Foo and even engineering experience in Canada, Wei Hai Wei are mentioned as their gave the claim a flat denial, asserting possible destination. The Japanese that Canadians enough could have contend that the Russians are not enbeen had for the whole survey work titled to neutral protection under the without bringing in a single Yankee. circumstances. They deny the case is Schreiber backed up his statement with a long list of able engineers whom Mandjur which was at Shanghai when he knew were as fully competent as the Americans who were now fattening their bank accounts with the Chou or Wei Hai Wei would prove emmoney of the people of Canada, while barrassing to the governments control-Canadians were out of work.

Recent Events in and Around St. JAPANESE CHARGED WITH **MURDERING THE WOUNDED.** Reports from Grand Manan are to Russian Soldiers Clair, to Have Been Fired on While Lying on the Field---Bodies are Horribly Mutilated

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2 .- Nothing | arriving here daily. Major General | delible disgrace which would prove i is known here of the report of a sea Mistchkino's cavalry is fighting con- to be perfectly true that a people canstantly .fight between the Vladivostok squad-The Russians assert that photographs | barbarism to one of civilization by taken prove that the Japanese are means of purely technical skill, with-killing the wounded. Lieut. Chita, it out passing through the incomparable ron and the Japanese squadron commanded by Vice-Admiral Kamimura.

inese legation has received reports the field, was wounded thrice by the trom semi-official sources on the east Japanese. The Russian soldiers are coast of an engagement yesterday be- furious at this wanton cruelty. They tween the Vladivostok squadron and also claim that the Japanese-use foul a Japaneses squadron under the com- language in approaching the Russians. mand of Vice-Admiral Kamimura. No details are obtainable. The authorities are endeavoring to confirm the report. LONDON, July 2.—According to a despatch from Tokio to the Central News, only three cruisers of the Vladi-

News, only three cruisers of the Vladi-ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.-Much vostok squadron appeared in Tsu Is- satisfaction is expressed in all circles and channel and the torpedo boats be- at the information coming from Ruslonging to the squadron had apparent- sian official sources that Rear-Admiral Withofts did not sustain any damage Heavy cannonading was heard in the fight at Port Arthur on June 23. ashore at half past eight yesterday ev- The papers are unsparing in their deening but the nature of the fight is not nunclation of the reports disseminated known. The Russian ships seem to from Tokio of the sinking of a battlehave suffered no damage as they were ship and the crippling of two other war afterwards seen going in a northeast-

vessels. The Novoe Vremya publishes a leading article on the subject under TOKIO, July 2, 10 a. m.-There is a the caption "Togo Lies." probability that Vice-Admiral Kami-The Journal St. Petersburg prints a mura sighted the Vladivostok squadspecial despatch from Piao Yang, ron last night and that a general atdated, yesterday, saying the Japanese are retreating all along the line. The

tack with torpedoes followed. It is known that Kamimura was Russky Invalid, the army organ, expursuing the Russians and a cannonpresses the opinion that the movement ade was heard. Kamimura has not of the Japanese from Feng Wang him is awaited with keen eagerness. simply a demonstration made for the The exact movements of the Russians purpose of checking the Russian cavare not known. It is thought Kamialry north of Saimatsze and drawing mura pressed the Russians into the off General Kuropatkin's attention

Tsu Islands, in the Straits of Korea, from the Chipanlin and Dalin Passes. and that the Russians ran east and over which the Japanese are advancing then north in an effort to escape. toward Hai Cheng, which is their real Kamimura's scouts discovered the present objective. Russians vesterday afternoon, trailed

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2, 12.20 p. them and reported the Russians' pres-

m.-The Russian government has accepted the offer of Great Britain to off Kamchatka. On learning the in-

not pass suddenly from a state of cruel SEOUL, July 2, 3.30 p. m .- The Jap- is said, who was wounded near Siu school of 1900 years of Christianity, Yen, June 25th, and who was left on which, perhaps, is the most valuable

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possession of Europe. "In any case, the Japanese may b certain of one thing-that Russia will never have recourse to reprisals, which would be against every instance of our eases and is now in sole possession of nation.'

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.-The following despatch from General Kuropatkin, dated June 30, has been received by the emperor:

'Not only has General Kuroki's forward movement in the direction of Hai Cheng and Ta-Tche-Kaio been suspended, but even the Japanese troops marching on the road to Khanza towards San Diao have begun to retire towards Chanza on the road to Siu Yen. The village of Midiavize has bladder, bloated bladder, frequent debeeen occupied by our troops.

"No Japanese retreat has been obthe urine, pains in the back, legs, sides served on the southern road leading to and over the kidneys, swelling of the Kai Chou across the Chapanlin Pass. "Our cavalry operating in the direction of Senu Chen has retreated north under pressure of the enemy. Southwards of Hai Cheng the Japanese have placed strong infantry advance posts for a distance of 122 miles along the roads leading from the different passes. "The Japanese advance in the Fen Wang Cheng region has ceased, while yet reported to Tokio and word from Cheng in the direction of Liao Yang is in the Hua Yen Sian and Sint Sint In man, woman or child. districts the enemy has retired southwards."

******************* Hopewell Hill.

***************** HOPEWELL HILL, July 3 .- The Doterms. But all this and more is exminion day celebration, for which the plained in a 64-page illustrated book police and protect the seal fisheries of some time, took place yesterday, hav-Albert people have been preparing for which sets forth the doctor's original the Kommandor and Copper Islands, ing been postponed from Friday on views and goes deeply into the subject of kidney, bladder and rheumatic account of the heavy rain that prevailtention of Japanese and British seal-ed all that day.⁴ Although the unfavdiseases. . He wants you to have this book as well as a trial treatment of his discovery, and you can get them en-tirely free, without stamps or money, tendance considerably, a large gathby addressing the Turnock Medical Co., ering had assembled on the picnic 2,018 Bush Temple, Chicago, Ill., and grounds, when finally the sun shone as thousands have already been cured out brilliantly shortly after noon. The there is every reason to believe it will grounds presented a very attractive cure you if only you will be thoughtful apearance and the amusements were enough to send for the free trial and many and varied, including shooting book. galleries, dancing stands, steam merrygo-round, etc., all of which were well you have and soon you will be cured. patronized Refreshments of all kinds It would seem that any reader so were sold during the day and the afflicted should write the company at Minto Cornet Band furnished music. once since no import duty is involved Altogether the day was one of much and the endorsements are from such enjoyment. a high and trustworthy source.

For Kidneys, Bladder and will be Held in September by the Agricultural Society. Rheumatism New Discovery by Which All Can Now Basily Cure Themselves at Home-Does Away With Surgical Opera-tions-Positively Cures Bright's Disease and Worst Cases of Rhoumaits of House and A largely attended meeting of the di-

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At last there is a scientific way to cure yourself of any kidney, bladder or rheumatic disease in a very short time in your own home and without races and farmers' sports will be given the expense of doctors, druggists or surgeons. The credit belongs to Dr. Edwin Turnock, a noted French-American physician and scientist who has made a life-long study of these dis- R. R. Patchell, for his assistance in

> ment. CAPT. PEATMAN ASSAULTED

ANOTHER EXHIBITION

Row on the Beatrice Waring Caused Excitement in Indiantown Yesterday.

(Star.) When the Beatrice E. Waring arrived at Indiantown this morning there was a goodly crowd on the wharf, mostly city merchants all on the lookout for bargains. As soon as the passengers went ashore they boarded the boat and were busily engaged in barering for the produce brought down. Suddenly there was an uproar and before anyone could realize what had happened Capt. Peatman called upon

certain ingredients which have all Horace Lee, Waring, who he accused along been needed and without which of assaulting him. cures were impossible. The doctor It seems that some one told Mr. Warseems justified in his strong statements ing that the captain had made uncomas the treatment has been thoroughly plimentary remarks about him and investigated besides being tried in hosthat upon hearing this he went to the pitals, sanitariums, etc., and has been office where the captain was and found to be all that is claimed for it. struck him. The captain pushed him It contains nothing harmful but neveraside and called the officer. Miss Wartheless the highest authorities say it ing, the manager of the line, then took will cure Bright's disease, diabetes, a hand, and in a minute all was peace and quietness. Mr. Waring was condropsy, gravel, weak back, stone in the vinced of his mistake and apologized sire to urinate, albumenaria, sugar in to the captain.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. feet and ankles, retention of urine, scalding, getting up nights, pain in To the Editor of the Sun:

the bladder, wetting the bed and such rheumatic affections as chronic, mus-Sir-Perhaps you or someone bette

cular or inflammatory rheumatism, equainted with your city laws than sciatica, rhematic neuralgia, lumbago, I am will be good enough to inform us gout, etc., which are now know to be have matters come to such a pass in due entirely to uric acid poison in the your noble city that a farmer from the country can not go down to St. John kidneys-in short, every form of kicwith the produce of his farm and disney, bladder or urinary trouble in pose of it at the Star Line Company's steamers warehouse without being in-That the ingredients will do all this formed that he must take out a license is the opinion of such authorities as or be exposed to a fine? If such is Dr. Wilks of Guy's Hospital, London; the editors of the United States Disthe case the farmers of this up-river country will find a market in Freder pensatory and the American Pharma-

Wood, member of the National Academy of Science and a long list of it is at Indiantown, St. John. For others who speak of it in the highest any information on the subject you will much oblige a farmer. SHEFFIELD.

A FOOL-HARDY BOAT TENDER

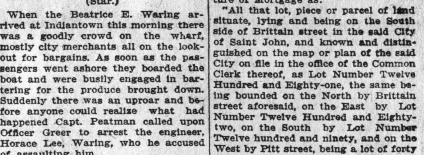
What might have been a serious ac- Libro Q. 7, folio 52 on the thirteenth cident occurred during the trip of the day of November A. D. 1878." "ALSO All that other lot of land con-Belleisle str. Beatrice E. Waring Sat urday. At one of the stops along the veyed in a deed thereof dated the sectributary a man named Somerville ond day of April A. D. 1898 and regiswas sent out to take off Mrs. S. A. | tered in the Office of the Registrar of Morrell of North End. Despite the Deeds in and for the City and County warnings of the crew of the steamer of Saint John, in Libro 66 page 90 et the man rowed right into the boat seq. and made between Charles S. Hamwith great force, resulting in this be-ing precipated into the river. It was wife, and one Walter F. Leonard of the Write the first spare moment some time before he was fished out. One Part, and the said William J. Rut-Mrs. Morrell, who is a sufferer from lidge of the Other Part, and being on nervous trouble, was much wrought the Corner of Pitt and Broad Streets in up over the incident and is now quite the said City of Saint John, having a ill at Belleisle. frontage of thirty-three and one-third feet on Pitt street and extending back To cure Headache in ten minutes use along Broad street eighty feet, and be-KUMFORT Headache Powders. ing part of lots numbers twelve hundred and eighty-nine and twelve hun-HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS. dred and ninety on the City Plan." Together with all the buildings and The Prisoner's Conduct is Somewhat The regular meeting of the hospital improvements thereon and the rights, commissioners was held yesterday afmembers privileges and murtenances ernoon to the said land and promiss belong-A peculiar case is at present occu-Dr. N. P. Grant of Woodstock, was ing or in any manner appertaining. pying the attention of the superior apponted resident superintendent, in WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the criminal court of Boston, Mass. Ray place of Dr. Thos. Lunney, who resaid Canada Permanent Mortgage Cor-C. Johnson, who is accused of killing poration affixed under the hands of cently resigned. Mrs. Sarah A. Peters of Charlotte-town, with whom he had been living Dr. Pratt's resignation as assistant the Vice-President and Assistant Gensuperintendent was unexpectedly re-ceived, and Dr. J. S. Bentley of Truro, eral Manager, and duly attested by the for some time, frequently cannot finish signatures of the said Vice-President was appointed in his stead. and Assistant General Manager, the or more before he answers the simplest Both new men are graduates of Mc-TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JUNE, questions. The doctors who are watch-Gill University, and only recently A. D. 1904. took their qualifying examinations for (sgd.) W. H. BEATTY, (L.S) this province. Their appointments Vice-President. Johnson remembers Mrs. Peters and date from July 1st. (sgd.) R. S. HUDSON, swears he always has and still does Tenders were accepted from the fol-

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs and next of Kin of William J. Rutlidge, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, Vinegar Manufacture and all others whom it may in any

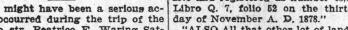
rectors of the Agricultural Society was NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That held Friday afternoon. It was deunder and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of cided to hold an exhibition, largely on account of the generous grant made to them by the local government, and a committee of all the directors was ap-pointed to revise the prize lists and fix a date when the exhibition shall be remanent and Western Canada Mortheld. It is probable that it will come off gage Corporation, now the Canada immediately after the St. John exhibi- Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of tion. A matinee 'consisting of horse the Second Part, Mortgagee, and registered in the office of the Registrar of in the afternoon. The committee will Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro 82 of Records, meet in the near future to make all necessary arrangements. A vote of folio 499, 500 and 501 both inclusive, unthanks was tendered to the secretary. der number 75021; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys sesecuring the grant from the governcured by said Indenture of Mortgage,

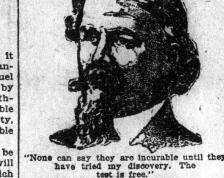
default having been made in the pay-ment thereof, be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner in the said City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on Saturday the 30th day of July next at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenure of Mortgage as:



feet on the said Brittain street and extending back preserving the same breadth one hundred feet more or less." being the same lot of land described in a deed thereof from William Pugsley and wife to William J. Rutlidge by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of December A. D. 1893, and registered as number 65,385 in Libro 49 folio 499 and 500 on January nineteen, 1894, and by the said William J. Rutlidge conveyed to said Annie May Nash then Annie May Rutlidge by deed dated September thirteenth, 1895, and registered as humber 87,021, in Libro 55 page 504 on September thirteenth A. D. 1895.

"ALSO All that certain other lot of land described in a deed thereof dated September thirteenth A. D. 1895, and registered as number 87,002, in Libro 55 page 505 on September thirteenth 1895, made between the said William J. Rutlidge of the One Part and said Annie May Nash, then Annie May Rutlidge, of the Other Part, as all that lot of land in said City being the Northerly or rear one-third of the two lots on the North-easterly corner of Main and Pitt streets now known as Broad and Pitt streets in Sydney Ward, having a front of thirty-three feet, four inches icton, Gibson or Marysville, where the on Pitt street and extending back from market is as good for the farmers as Pitt Street across the rear of said lots preserving the same width eighty feet and parallel with Main, now Broad street, being the same lot conveyed to said William J. Rutlidge by William Lewis and May his wife by deed bearing date the first day of January A. D. 1878 and registered as number 48,889 in





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JOHNSON'S TRIAL.

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was blown up by a contact mine at Mr. Longley of McAdam played a the entrance of the Liao river, below Tew friendly games of checkers on Sat-Newchwang, Friday. Twenty Chinese urday evening at the residence of Dr. were killed and twelve were wounded. Bridges. The games were very evenly The captains of vessels are in a state contested, and at the conclusion of the of alarm. seventh game the score stood: Dr. LIAO YANG, July 2 .- The Japanese Bridges, 2 wins; Mr. Longley, 2 wins

are advancing over an extended front. The Russian troops are in splendid and 3 draws. The eighth and last game proved very interesting. The opening spirits, and General Kuropatkin is in was a "Glasgow," Mr. Longley playing personal command. The Russians are the black pieces. Early in the game holding Dalin Pass. Fifteen trains are Dr. Bridges varied from the book,

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which is always dangerous in such a well known opening, and ultimately Mr. Longley forced a win, and thus **TWO STEPS.** The Last One Helps the First.

HAMPSTEAD, June 30 .- George G. A sick coffee drinker must take two Slipp, who died at Upper Gagetown steps to be rid of his troubles and get last Monday, was brought down in strong and well again. the str. Victoria yesterday to Queens-The first is to cut off coffee absolutown, where he was buried in the Mer-

tely. ritt cemetery beside his wife and That removes the destroying element. daughter. The funeral sermon was The next step is to take liquid food preached in the Central Hampsted church, after the burial. The ser-(and that is Postum Food Coffee) that has in it the elements nature requires vices were conducted by Rev. C. B. Lewis. The deceased was a resident to change the blood corpusiles from pale pink or white to rich red. and of this place for a good many years good red blood builds good strong and before going to Upper Gagetown elevhealthy cells in place of the broken en or twelve years ago. He leaves down cells destroyed by coffee. With two daughters who lived with him, well boiled Postum Food Coffee to shift and a number of relatives to mourn to, both these steps are easy and pleasant. The experience of a Georgian Court Woodville, No. 1842, I. O. F., proves how important both are. at its last regular meeting last Satur-"From 1872 to the year 1900 my wife

day night, elected D. O. McPherson as and I had both been afflicted with sick representative to attend high court to or nervous headache and at times we drinkers and did not know how to get, ing the battle at Vafangow. away from it for the habit is hard to The queer looking craft that was conquit. verted into Champlain's L'Acadie for

"But in 1900 I read of a case similar use in the recent celebration, has gone back to her old job and Saturday left with a general cargo for Nova Scoplete cure resulted, so I concluded to tia. T. T. Lantalum said good-bye to get some and try it. the craft Saturday, not as Champlain,

of Postum in place of the coffee I never have reason to believe that Japanes had a symptom of the old trouble and massacre and mutilate the wounded, in five months I had gained from 145 but treat well for the eyes of Europe pounds to 163 pounds. "My friends asked me almost daily

what wrought the change. My an-swer always is, leaving off coffee and drinking Postum in its place. "We have many friends who have

been benefited by Postum. "As to whether or not I have stated

the facts truthfully I refer you to the came upon half-naked and horribly past for all who know of the efficacy Bank of Carrollton or any business firm in that city where I have lived for many years and am well known. Name given by Postum Co., Battle the people of your country know what

Creek, Mich. Bears the Charget Flitchers. "There's a reason."

lands and appreciating the difficulties The object of the recent Russian for this purpose, Great Britain volunof Russia at present to detail warships teered to undertake the task provided the Russian government would allow Russians hope to seek refuge in a neu- British warships to cruise, coal and take on board supplies at Kamchatka. Russia gladly accepted and today informed the British embassy of its acquiesence.

Viceroy Alexieff, who was consulted on the subject, has telegraphed that similar to that of the Russian gunboat the British cruisers would be afforded every faculty at Peteropavlovsk to hostilities commenced. The entry of draw half the stock of coal, amounting the Russian warships into either Kai to 2,000 tons. The British ships will only exercise the right of search in the case of British and Japanese ves-

sels. Great Britain's act is sure to have CHEFOO, July 2, 8 p. m.-A junk great influence on Russian public sentiment, increasing the good feeling which is necessary as a basis for a Russo-British understanding, which all the diplomatists here are now convinced is close to the heart of the Brit-

ish monarch. ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.-The Journal de St. Petersburg, the simiofficial organ of the foreign office, prints today an editorial dealing with official denial by the Japanese government of the reports of the mutilation

of Russian wounded. The article says: "A simple denial is not exculpation. We do not deny that our wounded are well treated at Sasebo, and other Japanese cities where well organized hospitals are operated under the eyes of Europe, but on the field of battle.

when the Russians are forced to abandon the wounded, a cruel fate awaits them as their agonized cries there cannot be heard in Europe. "A photograph has been taken by

Dr. Stankevich of Gen. Mistchinko's division, showing horribly mutilated Russians with hands cut off and tongues cut out and pierced by bayonets. An officer was found in a pitiable condition, but still breathing. He was restored to consciousness and said he had been fired upon deliberately by a Japanese soldier. His deposition signed by the Russian authorities and several military attaches will soon be in our possession.

"General Romanoff has made a detailed report upon the subject to the Red Cross and Prince Jaime de Boursuffered untold acony. We were coffee bon has furnished testimony regard-"News also has come and has not

been denied in the Japanese accounts that the Japanese use lances and have to ours where Postum Coffee was used decided to give no quarter to the Cosin place of the old coffee and a com- sacks who fall into their hands. "In the face of such grave facts, we

think an 'indignant denial' will not "The result was, after three days use suffice to save the Japanese honor. We those remaining after the massacres. "The proportion of the dead to the

wounded will prove much that is hardly possible now to determine, but ooner or later the truth will come out.

"During the Turko-Russian war the Turkish atrocities were incredible. When on the march General Skobeleff

mutilated Russians, he said to the English correspondents: 'Behold, gen-tlemen, an instructive spectacle. Let what form of piles you have, so long

the Japanese must prove, but not by relief and cure. Ask your friends and Look in each pkg. for the famous affirmation, the allegations made neighbors who it ittle book, "The Road to Wellville."

The public school at Hopewell Cape. which has been in charge of Mr. Edmonds and Miss Evelyn Bennett, gave an excellent concert in the public hall on Saturday that was well attended.

Some \$32 was realized. Misses Grace McGorman and Margaret McGorman, who have been teaching at Dalhousie, and Miss Moore of the Sussex Corner school, are spending the holidays at their homes here.

Mrs. G. A. Hoar and her sister, Miss Alethia Daniels of St. John visited friends here this week. Mrs. C. L. Carter and family of Moncton are a sentence and has to wait a minute stopping at the Albert house Rev. Allan W. Smithers of the

Church of England, held a service in ing the case declare he is sane and was public hall at the Cape this evening. sane at the time of the murder. Miss Carrie Henry of Petitcodiac is stopping with Mrs. Alex. Rogers' at the Hill .

*********************** St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, July 4.-Jeffrey the Institute Club of Boston, and there Wheelock and wife, Boston, arrived by first met Mrs. Peters, who eventually C. P. R. on Saturday and are visiting asked him to live with her, and it was

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because he thought she was going to at T. R. Wheelock's. A. D. Fraser of Belfast, Ireland, who leave him that he shot her. He said has been the guest of Jules S. he was 21 years old and was born in d'Hervilley, Thebaud, Minote farm, Burlington, Vt. While living there he Chamcook, left by C. P. R. Saturday had been beaten on the head with an umbrella; he remembered going evening for Quebec to take steamer there for Liverpool. through some operation at the city Mrs. Powys, Fredericton, is in town, hospital. Johnson enumerated other lodging at Mrs. (Capt.) John Robindiseases he was suffering from and son's.

was in fact all broken up. He had Frederick Worral arrived Saturday taken morphine and strychning freto spend the holidays at home. quently, and always in strong doses W. F. Jenks, customs officer, Houlwhen he feit the despairing spells ton, Me., with Mrs. Jenks, arrived by come on.

BOSTON, July 2 .- A verdict of guil-C. P. R. on Saturday. They are guests ty of murder in the second degree was of A. P. Young, Red Cliff cottage, returned by a superior criminal court west end of Water street. jury today against Ray C. Johnson Dr. Colter, who came by train Satafter 29 hours' deliberation. urday night is registered at Ken-

Johnson was charged with the murder of Sarah C. Peters, of P. E. Island ***************** with whom he had been living, in a fit Sussex. of jealousy. On the stand he admitted that he

killed her. The defense claimed that ********************* SUSSEX, July 4 .- The house belong-Johnson was insane. The court granted a stay of sen ng to Geo. Gorham of Smith's Creek

tence, counsel being given until July was burned to the ground on Sunday afternoon. The fire caught from the 13 to file exceptions. flue and had gained considerable head-

way before being noticed. No insur-KERR-COOPER. ance. The building was valued at \$1,

NO MORE OPERATIONS.

their niece, Miss Jannie E. Cooper, The day of operations for piles is and Adam C. Kerr were united in wedlock by the Rev. James Burgess. At of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for the conclusion of the ceremony luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kerr left by the C. P. R. for their as you use Dr. Chase's Ointment carethey are sustaining.' In this dilemma, fully and plentifully, it will soon bring

future home at Summer Hill, Quecis Co. Many beautiful presents received affirmation, the allegations made neighbors what they know about this testified to the interest and good wishes of many friends.

Assistant General Manager. Witness: R. K. ROBB.

E. Macaulay, milk; Hygienic Bakery bread; T. Collins & Co., groceries, vegetables and wood; F. E. Williams, T. T. LANTALUM, Auctioneer. -

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WANTED-At Hartland Superior School, a second class Female Teacher for intermediate department. E. C. 801 MORGAN, Secy. WANTED-Experienced male teacher of the first or second class, for School District No. 3, Parish of Studholm. Apply, stating salary to H. A. CORBITT, Secretary to School Trustees, Lower Millstream, N. B.

WANTED - GENTLEMEN OR LADIES-\$800 per year and expenses; permanent position; experience un-necessary. Address M. A. O'KEEFE, District Manager, 157 Bay St., Tor-

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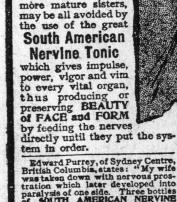
WANTED-A second class teacher for Point Wolfe school, Albert Duties to begin first of coming Co. term. Salary \$180.00 a year. Apply to JOHN HICKEY, Secy. to Trustees.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit as current rates of interest. H. H. PJCKETT. solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. D.

the use of the great South American Nervine Tonic which gives impulse, power, vigor and vim to every vital organ, by feeding the nerve tem in order. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper, Duke street, west end, was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday paralysis of one side. Three bottles of SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE worked wonders for her. We can-not speak too highly of the remedy." afternoon, June 22nd, when at 3.30

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets digest the food in the stomach without the aid of the stomach, giving the stomach a rest.— They heal the stomach by the best cure—the rest cure. Price, 85c. 21



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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

PARRSBORO, M S., June 29 .- The White bisch spool wood sawed last winter at Two behands by E. D. Allen was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The amount of spool wood destroyed was upwart of 250,000 feet, and a large unnetsy of edgings and other refuse mber was also destroyed. The loss is a very serious one for Mr. Allen

and his partner in the enterprise. The officers of Kenilworth Lodge. No. 13. Knights of Pythias, for the en-suing year were elected Monday evan-ing. The officers elect are as fellows: C. C., Albert Mills; V. C., R. G. Lavers; prelate, C. A. Morrison; K. R. S. and M. F, Alfred Nichols; M. W., Elihu Woodworth; M. E., J. H. Cameron; M. A., James Snell; I. G., John H. Trahey; O. G., William J. Berry. The Norwegian bark Alert, Andreasen, from Zoon, arrived in West Bay inday night to load deals for the Nova Scotia Lumber Co. This is the vessel that colled at Sydney seeking towage to West Bay. Capt. Andreasen being led to believe that his port of destination was the bay of that name in Cape Breton.

Steamer Platea is due to arrive in West Bay on the second of July to load for the Newville Lumber Co. and M. L. Tucker.

ANDOVER.N. B., June 27-The closing exercises of Andover grammar ol were held in Beveridge's hall on Friday evening, when a very entertaining programme was carried out. and a class of seven received their graduation certificates, viz., Beatrice Welling, Bertha Green, Louise Currey Jean Kelley, Muriel Kupkey, John Curry and Fred Baird.

The hall was crowded by the friends of the pupils, who greatly en-Wm. Veazey, joyed the exercises. who has taught the grammar schoo here for the last three years has sev. ered his connection with the school. Mr. Veazey leaves the school in a very efficient condition, and much regret is expressed at his departure. Mention should be made of the school garden, which now looks very nice. The plot is surrounded by a neat fence. The beds are laid out in nice order. The children are greatly interested in the work of the garden.

MILLTOWN, N. B., June 28. - The death occurred Friday noon of Mrs. Fred McLeod, at her home on Scotch Ridge, after an illness of lingering duration. A husband and four small children are left to mourn their heavy Mrs. McLeod was a sister to Mrs. Peter 'Dewar and' A. M. McKenzie of this place.

N. Marks Mills has arrived home from a visit to Boston. The Milltown base ball team went

to Baring Saturday and suffered a great defeat, the score being 25 to 2 in favor of Baring. Jas. P. Martin has arrived home from

Pennsylvania, where he has been attending school, for the vacation. Sidney Elliot and family left Satur-

day morning for a visit to Lewiston. Jerard Burgee arrived here Saturday from his home near Boston, and will visit his father, Porter Burgess, Little Ridgeton. Mr. Burgess was accompanied by his wife and child.

Miss Margaret Markee left, last week for a visit to her home in Marysville. The Misses Sterling left Saturday morning by the W. C. R. R. for Eastport, from whence they will go to St. by boat.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 6, 1904

McMillan, principal of the Tignish Miss Nellie Armstrong of St. John is visiting her friend and relative, Miss At the supreme coust in Summer Flossle Peters, at the home of R. A. March on Railway avenue. Mrs. William Thomas of Campbellton side much interest was taken in the

side much interest was taken in the case of John A. McKay v. Angus Mc-Kinnon, Coleman. The jury brought in a verdict against the detendant for \$300 damages. The action was for a boiler in the mill of defendants on the 7th April 1902. son are on a trin to Dighy, N. S. The marriage of W. C. Hogan, tele-The health of James W. Smith has eld, and Miss sufficiently improved as to permit of

graph operator at Bloomfield, and Miss Annie McDonald of Pictou was solhis attending the service at the Methemnized at the Pictou convent chapel last Tuesday by Rev: Father Gillis, F. odist church last Sunday; a privilege denied him since last August. He was P. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan during their honeymoon will visit Boston, New accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Schmeleoski of Ravel, Russia, who is John Campbell, the young man who was picked up on the road near Mis-couche and who was so severely in-

home on a visit. Edward J. Conway, B. A., who gradu-Ella Tingley, R. S.; Fred J. Newcomb, A. R. S.; Maggie Archibald, F.S.; Fred ated at St. Joseph's College last week with distinction, intends to devote him-G. Moore, Treas.; Geo. W. Newcomb, Chap.; C. Allison Bishop, Con.; Evelyn self to journalism for a time at least poor hopes of his recovery, has not after a brief rest at his home here. Govang, A. C.; Mary Newcomb, I. S.; yet regained consciousness enough to Mariner F. Tingley, O. S.; Paul R. Westhat W.) Stewart, son of W. "A. Tingley, P. W., P. Stewart of Lakeside, is acting as assistant to the rector of the parish, the Rev. C. D. Schofield. The work on the court house im-Church was held at this village today, dealing principally with parsonage matters. The parsonage, which was

there are others who believe there provements are now about completed, was foul play. John Gellant a young the new vaults installed and the ofman, was arrested on suspicion and fices changed so as to afford greater arraigned before a J. P., but was ommodations for the county secrehonorably dismissed, there being no tary-treasurer, the registrar of deeds, evidence against nim. Arhold Halloran, Brockton, has rethe registrar of the probate court, and

the other occupants of the public ofceved a telegram from British Guiana, fices. The carpenter work was in the South America, stating that his nephew, Michael Steepleton, was shot and killed in that place. There are no hands of Wm. Langstroth, the mason work in those of James Piers and Wm. Boyaird, and the yault iron work in further particulars of the sad affair, but his friends have written for all the those of H. Iddiois of St. John and Biopmfield, all residents of the county. The papering on the wall of the old particulars obtainable. Deceased was a smart, intelligent young man, havrecord office is to be torn off, the walls painted and new oilcloth laid on the ing left home several years ago and only a few days previous Mr. Halloran had 'received a letter from him stators. The new probate court is all ready for the next sitting, and the new ing that he was coming on a visit to grand jury room presents a pleasing

contrast to that which mevailed before BLOOMFIELD STATION, June 29.the changes were made. All the work At the annual school meeting (in this has been done under direction and per-sonal inspection of Councillor H. J. district the retifing trustee, W. E. Wet more was re-elected, and F. A. Gerow Fowler, chairman of committee, to was elected auditor. The sum of \$385 whose efforts the improvements are was voted for school purposes, and it largely due. was unintmously agreed that no effort Mr. and Mrs. Percy Humphrey and should be spared to retain the superior

their children arrived today from the school grant which, for want of a sufcity and will spend the summerimonths ficient number of pupils in the advancwith Mr. and Mrs. J. William Brow ed grades, at one time seemed likely to at their home on the Village road. Mrs. be withdrawn. / The prospects and as-George A. Weldon, mother of Messurances, however, of a larger attenddames Brown and Humphrey, has been ance seems to watrant the continuance here since yesterday, and returns home of the superior school. Both of the this evening. teachers, whose public examinations

A surprise part, yof, some thirty ladies gave evidence of painstaking and and gentlemen yisited the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes on Monday faithful work, have resigned, and applications are already coming in for evening to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Several A very pleasant social event took hours were spent in a most enjoyable place this afternoon at two o'clock in manner; music, games and refreshthe Baptist Church at Central Norton. ments were indulged in, and when the visitors had departed they left behind where Stirling Innis and Miss Bessie Pickle were united in marriage by the them a wealth of tinware significant of Rev. W. B.Wiggins, uncle of the bride. the occasion. Mr. Barnes, who is serin the presence of a large number of geant of D squadron of the 8th Husrelatives and friends. After partaking sars. left on horseback next morning of a repast they took the express for for Camp Sussex, accompanied by Cap-St. John on a trip to Halifax and other

tain W.H. Campbell, Lieutenants Hayward and Barnes and Trooper James WHITE'S COVE, June 28 .- George Riley. Palmer with a crew of men went to Little River, Sunbury Co., today to ST. MARTINS, June 29.-Couns. Kelly, Fownes and Cochrane held a get the lumber for the new high water

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public@meeting Tuesday evening, June sic and singing was the chief amusewharf at this place, work on which 28th at Connors Settlement, near Hard-ingville, to discuss municipal affairs. Hugh A., Farris, son of Hon. L. P. A goodly audience was, in attendance. Thanks are due to Mrs. E. A. E. Bel-Farris, and who is a McGill medcal The prmary department of public student, left on Thursday last for the schools, taught by Miss Love, held a Tobique to join a party of Acadia University students who are in camp

most successful examination Wednesday. The wholes proceedings reflected ly escaped death by drowning while much credit upon Miss Love and her out canceing in company with Mr. and

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Martin, Prizes" with common soaps Church street. are dearly paid for at the ex-Sydney Elliot and family left Satur lay by W. C. R. R. for a few weeks pense of clothes and hands.

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Ask for the Octagon Bar.

Starratt, W. P .; Nettie Prosser, W.A.;

A very largely attended business

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ble. Dr. J. T. Lewis is attending her. SACKVILLE, N. B., June 30.-Tues-

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SEMI - WEEKLY SUN. visit to Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Jerard Burgess and child arrived here Saturday and are visiting Mrs. Burgess' father, Porter Burgess, Little Ridgeton.

The Misses Sterling left recently for St. John via Eastport. Miss Maggie Markee is visiting her home in Marysville. Mrs. A. W. Jackson and mother. Mrs.

Blactin, and Master Alfred Robinson left Tuesday for a few weeks' visit to St. John. Mrs. Blactin after visiting St. John will leave that city for Minneapolis, Minn.

About 50 members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., enjoyed a picnic and drive to Burnt Hill yesterday afternoon.

The recital given under the direc tion of Miss Kurtz, late of Boston, in the Congregational vestry Tuesday evening was listened to by a comfortable audience.

Company No. 8, 71st regiment, left Tuesday morning for Camp Sussex in charge of Captain Laughlin.

Miss Annie Cronin left Monday for a visit to Boston and other U.S. cities,

Chas. Gregory of Lowell, Mass., is visiting his father, Wm. Gregory, to sell the residence and buy one in another section of the field, but it was finally decided to have the matter laid Queen street. Mr. and Mrs. Tinker over for another year. Miss Edna M. and son of Andover, who have been West, who resigned the position of the guests of Mrs. Arthur McKenzie church clerk, was voted \$10 for her Queen street, have returned to their services, and Miss Flora Russell electhome Miss Benice Smith of Maine is visit-

The young man Killam who was ing relatives at the Union. examined before Justice Bray today Jas. McCrea of Fredericton is th

on suspicion of having stolen \$80 from guest of his daughter, Miss Sara Mcthe residence of S. S. Stevens, Memel Crea, Queen street. Silas Towers, overseer of the cottor was discharged, there being no evidence against him. C. A. Peck, K. C., mill dye house, left Tuesday for a trip appeared for" the accused," and the to towns and cities in N. B.

Mrs. Lewis Dexter gave a five o'clock Mrs. Rufus Tingley was taken ill ea at the Golf Club house Tuesday

afternoon. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., June 30. H. A. Bridges, merchant, of Westvale. Mass., is spending his vacation at

the home of his parents in Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Bridges. Harold Bridges, the eldest son of J

W. Ford, the mariage took place of Mrs. Hannah Gaw to Freeland Barnes of Monoton, son of Willard Barnes of Wood Point. The ceremony was per-W. Bridges of Fredericton, is visiting formed by Rev. Mr. Hutchinson of Moncton, in the presence of a large his grandparents in Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridges. Barton' Gandy of St. John, the inspec

number of mignds and relatives of the bride and proom. The happy couple take a two weeks tour to New York. tor of orchards, came up last week and visited Major's Island and other fruit Donald Trueman, son of Richard Trueman of the N. B. and P. E. I. railgrowers in Sheffield and Maugerville. Archibald McLean is around again way, left Wednesday for Bladworth. making his annual trip for wool. Assa., where he expects to settle.

The many friends of George Foster Miss Maud Sparks has gone to Jawill be pleased to hear that the \$200 maica Plains, where she will study which he lost on his way down from Fredericton has been found.

Millage Trenholm, a prominent lob SUSSEX, July 2.-The Sussex town council held a short meeting last night. ster packer of Cape Spear, states that very few lobsters have so far been The principal business done was the caught this year and there are fewer engaging of necessary labor to keep factories along the shore this year the water and sewerage system in good condition, in the meantime until council could make regular arrange-A small gathering met at Mrs. E. A. E. Belvea's Saturday evening, 25th, ments. The council will meet on Tues-

and presented Miss Everett with a day evening, July 5th ,at 8 o'clock in very handsome ring set with garnets the office of R. Morrison. Capt. and Mrs. J. M. McIntyre are and nearly a token of esteem for her kind service in playing at St. Peter's eceiving congratulations on the archurch and union Sunday school. Mu-

rival of a son. Mrs. Wm. Siston Morrison and son ment for a few hours. Before leaving ice cream and cake was served. Mrs. Chapman, Government Farm. Miss Sara Byrne is home on her va

ation. Mrs. J. W. S. Black of Sackville, is a guest at the Knoll. The Misses McKay entertained a number of officers on Thursday even

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up to 36 and began to pull ahead inch

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Mrs. A. W. Jackson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Blactin and Master Alfred Robinson, left this morning for St. John. After a short visit to St. John Mrs. Blactin will leave for Minneapolis for an extended visit. Co. No. 8, 71st regiment, left this

morning for camp Sussex. The '04 graduating class of the M. H. S. held their exercises in the Congregational church last Friday evening The church was prettily decorated with potted plants, flowers and evergreens, and was crowded by an audience who listened attentively to the rendition of a very interesting programme. During Hon. G. W. Ganong's address he said that the evening's programme was much enjoyed by him and referred to the late principal. J. B. Sutherland. whose life suddenly came to an end, the result of a gunning accident at Oak Bay last September, in the highest of terms. After the following programme was concluded a reception was held at the vestry, which was beautifully trimmed with flags and flowers:

Music. Welcome C. J. McKenzie. The Far East ... Clare Loretta Corbett.

"Nothing is Denied to Well-Directed Labor" Frances L. Parks. Solo Miss Louise Daly

Builders of Our Empire

The Canadian Girl .. Edna Maud Shaw Our Forests.. A. S. Kirkland Essay, "Music".... .. Mary E. Graham. Duet.... Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Halliday.

The Pleasures of Life Elizabeth Potter Todd

Valedictory, "The Past Year in History." Bessie Seeds McLain Address to Graduates

Roll Call and Presentation of Diplomas by Mrs. I. R. Todd.

National Anthem.

June 29 .- The marriage of Miss Anna Jones of St. Stephen, and J. W. Fer guson of Eastport, was quietly solen nized at the Congregational parsonage Rev. W. J. Buchanan officiating, last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fer guson left by the evening train for Eastport, where they will reside.

weeks.

The remains of Mrs .Eliza Bake whose death occurred in Boston, arrived here Monday noon and were interred in the St. Stephen rural cemetery. The deceased was a sister to Mrs. James Crossett, sr., of this place.

A spark from a C. P. R. engine caught some shavings and refuse near Mr. Curran's house on the Bog Monday noon, but the quick arrival of the fire department extinguished the blaze before any damage was caused.

The Milltown opera house will be formelly opened up under its new management next Thursday evening, by a furnished by Dawson's orchestra.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., June 28 .- The sad death of Joseph McMillan, Clermont. was a shock to the community Paris. About two weeks ago he accidentally scratched his hand on a barbed wire fence and the wound afterwards turned to blood poisoning. After avoareful N. S., on a visit to another sister, the examination the attending physician wife of the Rev. Mr. Fraser, Presbyconcluded that the only possibility of saving his life was amputation of the arm. This was attempted, but the diffet and two of her children are guests of during the operation. Deceased, who her dester, Mrs. F. M. Humphrey. large family, among whom is W. J. drews or a two weeks +

George White of Mill Cove has th will at the fall term enter the interframe for his new saw mill up and mediate department. The prize for will soon be ready for work. general work, offered at the beginning It is also understood that the peo of the term by E. A. Trites was carple of Jemseg are soon to erect a grist ried off by Muriel Boyer. At the close mill addresses were made by Rev. C. W. Capt. Thomas A. Farris has bought

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Farris spent two years at Acadia.

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Townsend, and Trustee Rowland C. D. Dykeman's half interest in the Brown. woodboat Flying Yankee. The marriage of Miss Hannah Floyd Grass on the upland promises an ex

eedingly small crop. It appears to Manan, was solemnized by Rev. Mr. be winter killed, despite the fact that Bynon at her father's residence, Fairthere was an abundance of snow last field, Wednesday, June 29th, in the winter. presence of a large number of invit-

HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 30 .- Yesed guests. The bridesmaid was Miss terday motning as William Reid, an Eva Floyd, sister of the bride, while employe in the G & G Flewwelling George McKay supported the groom. Manufacturing Company's mill at The bride, who is a very popular Hampton Village, was engaged at the young lady, was the recipient of many cut-off saw, his left hand slipped on handsome gifts. the wet bark of a log and came in con-Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick has return tact with the circular, inflicting a bad ed from Normal School and after va gash in the forefinger and thumb, cation will assume the charge of the which will lay him off for some days.

Fairfield school. He was driven over to the Station, Robert Gillnor, who has been at where Dr. J. N. Smith attended to his tending Bothesay Collegiate School injuries. The loss of blood and intense has refurned home, having completed suffering caused him to faint away his studies there.

during theitime the doctor was stitch-Dr. H. E. Gillnor purchased in St ing up and dressing the wounds. John this week a valuable driving Miss Fowler, youngest daughter of horse. H. J. Fowler, registrar of deeds, etc., Thomas Benard of Boston, paid brief visit to his native place. Upon is to be married this evening at her

parents' home on Main street, Station, his return his mother accompanied to Douglas Hooper, eldest son of N. him Miss Anderson of Florenceville, who D. Hooper, manufacturer's agent, of

has been the guest of Joseph Carson, St. John, and Hampton Station. The rooms have been beautifully decorated has returned to her home. with flowers and a large number of in-ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 29 .vitations to relatives and friends to County court Judge J. L. Carleton, witness the ceremony have been issued. with James G. Stevens, K. C., clerk of county court, arrived this forenoon by The Rev. R. G. Fulton will officiate. The presents are numerous and coststeamer Viking from St. Stephen. They went to the county jail to try William ly. The newly married couple will Gabriel, under the Speedy Trials Act. leave, by the 21.05 suburban train for St. John, Fredericton and other places Gabriel was brought before the judge for their bridal trip, and on their rein the sheriff's office. He pleaded turn will reside in the J. E. Whittaker guilty, as charged, viz., with the lar-

tottage, opposite the paternal residceny of a watch valued at \$75, from Charles Maxwell at St. George. His The Rev. H. S. Erb (Baptist) has achonor Judge Carleton passed sentence, cepted a call to the churches of Dawthree months' imprisonment in the son settlement , and other associated county jail. The prisoner was then removed to the cells. The judge and Mr. churches, Albert county. He will re-Stevens returned to St. Stephen by the nove his family from their present residence at Hampton Station in a few steamer Aurora.

Miss Shaughnessy arrived today by The Rev. Mr. Spidell, a young mar-C. P. R. She rode from Montreal in ried Nova Scotian minister, is expected Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's private car. to enter on his duties as pastor of the John Hope, Mrs. Hope and maid servant, arrived today from Montreal. Village Baptist church next Sunday. They are in occupation of Algonquin The Rev. E. E. Evans, D. D., Mrs.,

Evans and Prof. W. M. Tweedle will cottage No. 1. Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Egan of Ottawa leave on Thursday next for Montreal. have come to town. They went direct en route to England. Dr. Evans goes or his health, which has of late been from the railway station to the Hopindifferent, and will visit relatives and kins cottage, rented by them.

George Colter of Keswick, York Co. friends. Mrs. Evans, though born in England, has not seen her native land is in town, registered at Kennedy's. since she was a young girl, and will He drove over yesterday to Minister's doubtless find many changes. Pro- Island and looked over Sir William fessor Tweedie, after visiting Oxford Van Horne's barns, stables and stock, and other English cities, expects to and was pleased with all he saw. He dance and prize waltz. Music will be pay a visit to the home of his Irish an- told a party that barring the palatial stables, he thought he was owner of cestors and may also renew old associhorses and cattle that would compare ations at Heidelberg and other educafevorably with those of Sir William. tional centres, as well as take a trip to Mr. Colter, who is a brother of Post

Office Inspector Colter of Woodstock, Miss Emma Howe, who has spent is an extensive farmer amongst the some time with her sister, Mrs. H. E. best in York county. Fowler, here, has gone to Lunenburg, Sir William Van Horne, his secretary, Mr. Lynch, B. R. Van Horne and Miss McCallum, arrived at Coven

terian minister at that place. Noven foday. They detrained at the Mrs. Frank E. Titus of Bloomfield Bar road station.

HOPEWELL, HILL. June 29.- The was a well to do and highly respected Mrs. Ralph A. March is visiting her following officers of Golden Rule Divi-farmer, leaves to mourn a widow, and cousin, Mrs. F. P. Barnard, at St. An- sion, No. 51, S. of T., have been elected for the ensuing guarter; E. C.

Mrs. Zarnet. She was sinking for the ing. third time when rescued. Rev. Geo. Harrison of Newcastle.

JACKSONVILLE, Car. Co., June 27.

-Miss Ida Wylie of this place narrow-

who has been the guest of his sister, Coilege, Hallfax, N. S., is spending the Mrs. John Harper, this week preached colidays with her parents, George and an able sermon in the Methodist Mrs. Mowat, Beech Hill. Church last Sunday evening. The Misses Helen A. and Eleanor C. On Saturday Rev J C Berrie ac. daughters of George F. Hibbard, re

ompanied by his assistant, Rev. John corder of deeds, arrived home yester-Pinkerton, returned from Fredericton, day by steamer. The former is inof Fairfield, and O. Hainy of Grand where they have been attending con structor of music in the Vermont state ference. Normal School. The latter teaches in A picnic for the mission hand will be the grammar department of the Roger held on the parsonage grounds next Clapp School, Boston.

week. J. Windram, Miss Windram, Boston, Mrs. (Rev.) Cahill is visiting her son arrived by C. P., R. today and are the n Bostor first registered at the Algonquin the HOPEWELL HILL, June 30 .- Whitpresent year. man Brewer of Marysville, who has the contract for building the new bridge at lotte county Grammar School, the Germantown, near Albert, at \$4,000, Misses Helen Stuart, Laura Shaw, come down yesterday and in company Lelia DeWolfe, Bessie Hibbard, Elsie with M. M. Tingley of this place, visited the site today. Mr. Tingley, who has had considerable experience at versazione last evening in Memorial

bridge work, under the government, Hall, at which diplomas were presentwill be put in charge of the work at Germantown. A tough looking specimen of the Miss Alice Peacock; alumni

ramp species was seen coming out of essay, Miss Bessie Quinn; reading by the woods near the upper part of this Miss Dorothy Langford and by other village today. This is not so very members of the class. Miss startling in itself, but tends to recall the story the young man Killam told Kerr a piano solo. The programme exin Justice Bray's court yesterday, hausted, refreshments, ice cream and when under examination in regard to cake were served and a short time

was in St. Stephen Rural cemetery.

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Scotch Ridge took place Friday fore-

the disappearance of \$80 from the re- passed in social intercourse. sidence of S. S. Stevens, Memel. The present, in conclusion, united in singyoung man stated that a tramp, of ing the national anthem. tough appearance, came into the house Miss Goldie Gordon has

where he was stopping alone, on the from Boston for the summer. day of the theft, and displayed a re-The celebration of Dominion Day volver and became quite bold, before St. Andrews was confined to a limitfinally departing. The description of ed display of bunting, due to the wet the man seen today appears to cor- foggy weather prevailing. The dominrespond fairly well, and it is possible ion steamer Curlew lying in the harhe may be looked after. The session of the supreme court which opened at the Cape on Tues- see it and now you don't, visible from

day, adjourned after sitting less than the town only at intervals through a an hour. On application of the clerk rift in the fog. of the peace the case of Stiles v. the trustees of the Methodist parsonage at ly purchased a showy black mare sired Albert, was made a remanet, on acby W. D. McKay's stallion Lumps. count of the illness of Mr. Teed. counsel for the plaintiff. W. A. Trueman are boarding at Miss Mowat's, Elm made application for an order which corner. Clarence Cougle, Mrs. Cougle, was granted, that Blanche Winsloe be west St. John, are visiting Mrs. C.'s made the plaintiff in the place of John parents, John and Mrs. Wade Buchanan, deceased, in the case of Buchanan v. McKay and Mackenzie,

R. went into effect at St. Andrews tonow pending in the supreme court in Judge Landry presided. MILLTOWN, June 30 .- The death of 10.05 p. m. Miss Maggie Logan, aged 62 years,

General Freight Agent on I. C. R.

freight agent on the Intercolonial in place of James Hardwell, who is now The death of Mrs. Fred McLeod of freight expert with the railway commission

noon of last week, after a long illness She is survived by a husband and four small children. Burial was made Sun-1885 removed to Montreal, where he day. Mrs. Peter Dewar was a sister was engaged in brokerage and insurand A. M. McKenzie a brother to deance. Some four or five years ago he was appointed by the liberal govern-N. Marks Mills has arrived home ment to the position of travellin freight agent and worked in Montreal with Mr. Hardwell, whom he now suc-At a recent game of base bail played between the Baring team and the Millceeds. He is a brother of Inspector town team at Baring, the Baring boys Olive of this city, and is very well were victorious with a score of-25 to 2. known to many of the older residents. Jas. P. Martin, who has been at-It is understood that the salary at tending school in Pennsylvania, is tached to the office of assistant gen-

ST. ANDREWS, July 1.-Misse Helen The Other Events Were Postponed Mowat, teacher art department Ladies'

on Account of Bad Weather Conditions. ...

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 30. The thousands who journeyed to the as the flags dipped at the finish. The Thames today for the annual Yale-Harvard boat race, saw one of the

fore the crews knew who had won. best freshmen faces that has ever been Finally the referee should out the The young lany graduates of Charrowed on any course, and for eight name of the winner and the hours the crowd sat in the rain and youngsters sat up in their shell and waited in vain, first for the "varsity gave the Yale cheer with "Harvard" four-oared race, which was postponon the end of it. Yale had won by Armstrong, Alice Peacock, Beatrice ed and finally for the big 'varsity just half a second. Yale's time was Andrews, Aubria McQoid held a con-10 minutes and 20 seconds; Harvard's, eight-oared race. Yale won the freshman race by/half 10 minutes 201-2 seconds. The crews a second, or a quarter of a boat's had fair wind, but practically no tide length. For the two miles of this race and considering this fact the time was ed, an address by Rev. A. W. Mahon, followed by readings; Class Prophecy, and considering this fact the time was the two shells zig-zagged and neither fast. The prediction made last night by John Kennedy of Yale that the crew ever had a lead of more than a length. It was one of the most refreshman race was a toss up, came markable boat races in the history of true. Two crews more evenly match-Claude inter-collegiate rowing. ed had never met. Maloney sang a solo and Miss Adeline

The postponement of the 'varsity As soon as the referee announced at races brought forth much criticism. 7 o'clock that the 'varsity race would Throughout the entire day there seembe postponed until tomorrow, both ed to be a lack of system on the hand- Harvard and Yale got into their shells ing of the races. The freshman event for a little practice. The wind was was delayed for fifty minutes by one blowing so fiercely that it was not mishap after another and by the time possible for the crews to do anything it was finished it was impossible to more than warm up. After ten minput on the 'varsity four-oared race utes' of practice, both eights housed

since the 'varsity eight-oared race their shells for the night. was scheduled for 12.30 o'clock. It could have been rowed at that hour had the officials of the day been MRS. BAILEY LET GO. prompt, but there was a long delay The wind freshened and the race was Judge McLeod Gives Some Sound postponed, first until 1.15, then to half-past two, next until 4.15 and again

until 7 o'clock, when finally it was In the circuit court Friday Mrs. put over until tomorrow. As the af- Jacob Bailey, who had been convicted ternoon wore on the southeast wind of shop-lifting, was let off with a suswhich had been blowing all day grew pended sentence. Judge McLeod gave stiffer and stiffer until it was abso- as his reasons for doing this the fact lutely impossible for any crew to row. of her being the mother of a young The only hour at which the race could child and having a husband at home. have been rowed was half-past twelve He remarked that several cases of o'clock. small pilfering had occurred lately and

One of the biggest crowds in the his- it was very inconvenient for a mertory of these races came by rail and chant to have to be on constant water to witness today's regatta. Pos- watch to prevent this. The only way sibly there were not so many steam to put a stop to the stealing would be yachts as usual, but the general at- to subject persons convicted of this oftendance was a record breaker. De- fence to severe punishment. He spite a leaden sky from which the rain thought, however, in view of the cirbegan to fall early in the morning and cimstances mentioned above that a

continued all day long in drizzles, with suspended sentence would meet the Appointed to Position of Assistant now and then a regular downpour, the ends of justice. He would let her go spectators in undiminished numbers 'on her own recognizance to appear at waited patiently. Not until a definite any time in the next twelve months announcement was made did they give if needed. the hope of seeing the long looked for

Mrs. Bailey and her husband then entered into a recognizance for \$200. On Monday the case of McKee v. the City of St. John will come up. This up stream tomorrow at 10.30 a. m., a claim for damages received due to after which the fours will be sent alleged neglect on the part of the city. The court adjourned till Monday.

VETERANS IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Me., July 3 .- The British Veterans' Association of Boston, 75 strong, arrived on the boat this morning and the visitors have since been entertained by a local committee Yale showed in better form at the headed by British Vice Consul Keatstart than. Harvard, and for the first ing. The veterans will remain in the city during the fourth and return on of it. Then the Harvard men settled the boat tomorow night,

say nothing o alimony. As thigs I left hi nized him sin ductea mysel understand w this misery a When we we that he was didn't try to d idea until thi and fitted up bince this tro posed of all ing in other q "It has been tend to take a I shall not in ings because a ing whom he I ding, my mari T understand brought by hi ing up for tria cree is grante marriage be a The followin vincialists ar chester, June son of Capt. M merly of St. 24. William M merly of St. J derick J. Mori tive of St. Joh Mrs. Margare seph W. Love ly of St. John William B. F merly of Hill Wentworth 1 Centreville, 20. Thomas J of Nova Scoti Daniel G. Ha Scotian. Augustus Miss Laura Charlotteown. by Rev. D. B June 22. Mr. and Mu dine of Medfor fiftieth annive yesterday, and lations of a l friends. Their with a purse of

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bor had streams of bunting from bow to truck, which was a case of now you John Stairs of Craig, & Stairs recent-Clement R. Gale, Mrs. Gale, Boston, The summer time table of the C. P.

Those

returned

day. Trains depart at 7.05 a. m. and 6.05 p. m.; arrive at 11.05 a. m. and

occurred Tuesday at her home on FORMER ST. JOHN MAN. 5.1 Main street, after many years of delicate health and long suffering, which

was borne with Christian fortitude. The funeral took place today, Rev. G W. Fisher, pastor of the Methodist W. H. Olive, formerly of St. John. church, officiating, and a mixed quarhas been appointed assistant general tette sang a few hymns. Intérment

Mr. Olive at one time conducted a

brokerage business in this city and in away. After the freshman eights reached the starting flags, and that was long after the time set, Harvard dragged her stake boat and for a quarter of an hour Referee Meikleham labored with the shells to get them lined up. The

delay was very trying for the crews. Finally at the sound of the pistol the eights dashed away in splendid style. eighth of a mile had a trifle the better spending the vacation with his par- eral freight agent is \$2,400.

struggle between the 'Varsity crews of Yale and Harvard. The eight-oared race will be rowed



Peculiar Demeanor of Ray Johnson on Trial For Murder---The Shediac Marriage

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· ······ BOSTON, June 30 .- The hot wave blind factory. He remained there unwhich appeared five or six days ago til the great fire of 1877. His wife was and lasted 48 hours has been forgot- Emma Sophia Storey, a native of New ten by the inhabitants of this berg York, whom he met in St. John. They who have had to get out winter cloth- were married in the latter city, thiring this week for the purpose of keep- teen children resulting from the union ing warm. The cold and wet weather Ten of the children are still living. has given the tourist travel a decid-Miss Glencora Clem, daughter of ed set-back, but the outlook is that Mrs. David Clem of Berwick, N. S., next week will see the usual July rush and Arthur S. Eddy of Somerville were

eastward set in in earnest. The sea- married last night at the residence of son to date has been very erratic, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grimes, West has retarded crops and hindered farm- Somerville. The bride is a niece of Mr. Grimes. Harvard, Yale and other New Eng- | The state expects to convict Ray C. land colleges closed today for the Johnson of Burlington of the murder

summer. Quite a number of provin- in the second degree of Mrs. Sarah A. cialists figured in the commencement Peters, nee McPhee, formerly of Prince exercises with honor to themselves. At Edward Island. The trial has been Yale University the following scholar- going on all the week here, the defence ships were announced: Economics, so-relying on the claim that young John-cial science and history, Edward C. son was insane. Mrs. Peters was shot Weyman, B. A., Apohaqui, N. B.; and killed by Johnson in the south end Aaron Perry, B. A., Woodstock, N. B.; of Jan. 5. Johnson admitted today fellowships awa ded to graduates, that he killed the woman. He was Avard L. Bishop, Lawrencetown, N. asked by counsel, "Did you kill Sarah S., Roland D. I. Richardson of the Peters?" same place, Edward H. Cameron of In a scarcely audible voice and with Yarmouth, N. S., Joseph A. Bancroft despondent air the man answered of Barton, N. S., and John S. McFad- | "Yes." den of Johnson's Mills. N. B.

"Why?" A number of Episcopal church clergy "I wanted to keep her from sinning." are leaving for Canada to spend part "How would that keep her from sinof the summer. Rt. Rev. Thomas N. ning?' Jaggar, D. D., bishop of Southern "She was going to a better world." Dhio, has gone to Digby, and Rt. Rev. With the examination of Johnson Ozi W. Whittaker, D. D., bishop of the defence closed. Pennsylvania, also goes to Nova Sco-The nearness of the vacation season tia. Rev. Millidge Walker of Groton, is reflected in the lumber trade. The Conn., has gone to Hampton, N. B. future trend of the market depends Rev. Mr. Walker recently resigned as much upon the outlook for the crops. rector of Seabury Memorial church at This outlook at present is favorable,

Groton and should these conditions continue a brisk trade is looked for at the open-Manager Huston and Clerk Lightfoot of the Hotel Wentworth at Newing of the fall season. Spruce is castle, N. H., left yesterday for St. easier, hemlock boards are firm and Andrews, where they will reopen the scarce, whitewood has declined in Algonquin. price, eastern cedar shingles are sell-The Lowell Evening Sun says ediing freely and laths are easier. The following table compiled by the torially: "Gen. Dundonald, the commander of the troops in Canada, is re-

lieved of his position because of some of contracts awarded on new building criticism of government officials in a and engineering enterprises throughout speech at Montreal. He had experience in the Boer war which taught him the danger of having appointments in the army influenced by political consideration. He denounced interference by such officials for the

good of the service and is forced out. rew raised its vard steered out Dundonald is right and the ministers to catch better are wrong." ed her. At the the two boats

At the graduating exercises of St.

nurses here this week.

Prior said:

Mass. That newspaper says:

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HOW THE HOLIDAY WAS Vexander Muir Makes Emendations in the Canadian National Song. Alexander Muir, who twenty years or more ago composed the words and nusic of the "The Maple Leaf," which

has since gone around the world as Canada's national anthem, has lately composed a revised version, the text of which is given below: In days of yore, the hero Wolfe Britain's glory did maintain And planted firmly Britain's flag On Canada's fair domain,

Here may it wave, our boast, our pride And join in love together With Lily, Thistle, Shamrock, Rose, The Maple Leaf forever! Chorus

THE MAPLE LEAF.

The Maple Leaf our emblem dear, The Maple Leaf forever! God save our King, and Heaven bless The Maple Leaf forever!

On many hard fought battlefields Our brave fathers, side by side, For freedom, homes and loved on dear

Firmly stood and nobly died; And those dear rights, which they maintained We swear to yield them never!

We'lll rally 'round the Union Jack, The Maple Leaf forever! In autumn time our emblem dear.

Dons its tints of crimson hue! Our blood would dye a deeper red, Shed, dear Canada, for you! Ere sacred rights our fathers won To foemen we deliver, We'll fighting die-our battle cry. "The Maple Leaf forever!"

God bless our loved Canadian hom Our Dominion's vast domain; May plenty ever be our lot. And peace hold an endless reign; Our Union bound by ties of love,

That discord cannot sever. And flourish green o'er Freedom's

The Maple Leaf forever!

On Merry England's far famed land May kind Heaven sweetly smile; God bless Old Scotland evermore, And Ireland's emerald isle! Then swell the song, both loud and

long, Till rocks and forests quiver. God save our King. and Heaven bless, The Maple Leaf forever!



DIABETES IS AGAIN VANQUISH-F. W. Dodge Co, shows the total value ED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

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and Springhill.

Dominion Day passed off quietly in | well fought out with close finishes, the city. Rain fell heavily at intervals though Day Book was easily a winner. The harness race, half-mile and the fog and mist was thick and heats, had four starters, Dolly Pullin, disagreeable. The only amusements in driven by Chas. Kyles; Wilkes Boy, town were at the York Theatre and driven by W. H. Keys; Baron Silver, driven by J. Humphreyville, and Harry Opera House, and each place was L., driven by D. W. McKay. This crowded both afternoon and evening. race was also won in straight heats, W. S. Harkins' musical company at the as follows:

York scored a great success, while A. Wilkes Boy, Alex. Milne, St. Q. Scammon's at the Opera House, in Town Topics, was much appreciated. Baron Silver, J. M. Johnson, All the stores were closed and very Calais.. 2 2 Harry L., W. M. McCormick, St. little stir was seen anywhere in the

The racing was all between Wilkes except going to or coming from the plays, and the general impression was Boy and Baron Silver, two square and that those who, regardless of the wea- steady trotters. Wilkes Boy is by ther, had left in the morning for the Lumps out of Alice Blackwood, is country would be sadly disappointed. owned in St. George, and has never This, however, was hardly the case, for been near a race track until sent to both up river and up the line of the Mr. Keys two weeks ago. He was' I. C. R. the day was fine and pleasant, never headed in any heat and never with nothing to mar the pleasures of made a mistake and is apt to be heard excursionists and outing parties. At from in the fall races. Mr. Milne has Rothesay it rained, but at Sussex the declined several tempting offers for sun shone at times, and at Moncton a him this evening. fresh breeze prevailed, with a clear sky

GOLF AT WOODSTOCK.

John river soon ran out of the fog into WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 1 .- The clear weather, and at Gagetown the noliday was not at all observed here The steamer Victoria left her wharf The steamer Victoria left her wharf by the business houses, which kept for Fredericton at an early hour with open all day transacting business as about one hundred and seventy-five usual. The only way one would know passengers, the excursion being under it was the first of July was by the the auspices of the Portland Methodist flags flying and the banks being closed. Y. M. A., and the Crystal Stream The attraction in a sporting line was which had been chartered by the Oddthe golf match between the St. John and Woodstock clubs. fellows, took over one hundred passengers to the Narrows. The members The weather in the morning was of the Tabernacle chruch, to the number of a hundred and fifty, left on the beautifully, and the conditions were all that could be desired. The

The excursions by the str. Elaine an was 27 holes and resulted in a victory Hampstead to Watters' Landing which | for Woodstock by 15 holes up. There were to have taken place under the was generally some very close play, auspices of Clan Mackenzie, were canfor instance Mitchell and Gregg at 18 holes were exactly the same by holes celled as well as the Beatrice Waring's and strokes. The score by players was as follows: Last night a large number gathered

St. John. Woodstock. at Indiantown and waited patiently for the return of the boats. They were re-Sprague.....13 Jones. warded about nine o'clock by seeing Rev. Ireland.... 7 Longley.. Creighton...... 1 Jack the May Queen breaking through the McLeod...... 0 Smith..... fog, which at that hour was not very thick, and steaming up to her wharf. came off her. The weather at the Jem-Baird..... 0 Hazen.. 5 Dr. Sprague..... 0 Geo. McAvity. ... seg had been all that could be desired

ship meet attracted a crowd of about five hundred at the trotting park. A slow track coupled with an easterly wind made the events not very excit-ing. Besides the riders in the different bicycle events did not consider speed as an essence of any of their under-1311 14 taking except in the final spurts. The exhibition given at this meeting not creditable to the C. W. A., and if it is expected that these sports will at-

tract in the future those contesting must certainly give a better account. The time made in the events might be considered possible for boys of novices, but that is all. In fact Referee Rubinstein became so disgusted at the lagging of the contestants that,

he declared the one mile open no con test. The time was 2 minutes and seconds, some three se onds slower than the boys' race. Mr. Rubinstein, however, was generous and al lowed the race to be run over with the condition that unless the course was covered in 2.40 no prizes would

Doreen-10.47.0.

Asthore-10.51.0.

Summer Girl-10.51.10.

The C. W. A. dominion champion

be awarded. The timekeeper announc ed the time as 2.39 4-5. Following is a list of the entries and the winners in each event: One mile novice-Geo, Colwell, Alex Reed, Jack Dever, W. E. McCarthy,

3. T. Gorman and H. M. Cochran. ist, W. E. McCarthy; 2nd, Geo. Col-well; Srd, Alex. Reid. Time, 2.59 1-4 Half mile championship-First heat:

Entries, B. T. Smith, F. R. McCarthy, W. S. Davidson, Chas. Ryder, G. J. Barrett, J. E. Howes. Chas. Ryder, 1st; F. R. McCarthy,

2nd; W. S. Davidson, 3rd. Time, 1.09 3-4. Second heat-Entries, C. P. McKinnon, W. E. McCarthy, E. Inch. S. L. C. Coleman, W. Morton, J. A. McNeill. W. Morton, 1st; J. A. McNeill, 2nd;

seconds

McCarthy.

rather moist, but at noon it cleared E. Inch, 3rd. Time, 1.13. Final heat-Half mile, 1st. W. Mor ton; 2nd, J. A. McNeill; 8rd, F. R. Mc-Carthy. Time, 1.16 3-4.

Quarter mile championship-First heat: Entries, W. S. Davidson, F. R. McCarthy, C. P. McKinnon, Chas. Ryder, E. Inch, J. E. Howes.

W. Morton, J. A. McNeill. B. T. Smith, 1st; W. Morton, 2nd;

One mile handicap-F. R. McCarthy,

J. A. McNeill, 1st; W. E. McCarthy,

One mile, boys'-Geo. Colwell, Jack

Geo. Colwell, 1st; Jack Dever, 2nd;

rett and J. A. McNeill, scratch; Chas.

Five mile Canadian championship-

W, S. Davidson and J. A. McNeill.

J. A. McNeill, 1st; W. E. McCarthy

One mile, open-Geo. Colwell, J. R.

McNeill, B. T. Smith, Alex. Reid, H.

M. Cochran, W. Morton, Chas. Ryder

Ed. In h, W. E. McCarthy, Geo. J.

Barrett, C. P. McKinnon, J. E. Howes

W. S. Davidson and F. R. McCarthy.

J. A. McNeill, 1st; F. R. McCarthy,

2nd; W. E. McCarthy, 3rd. Time, 2 m.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

100 yards dash-T. M. Rutter, Ernest

Dayton, T. Murray, T. B. Sweeney, H.

T. Murray 1st, T. M. Rutter, 2nd;

Quarter mile run-F. B. Sweeney, T.

M. Rutter, Ernest Dayton, V. d'Ollo-

Finnamore, 1st; d'Olloqui, 2nd; Rut-

Running broad jump-Ed. Graham,

Geo. Wandlass and J. L. S. DeBrisay.

DeBrisay, 1st; Wandlass, 2nd. Dis-

Running high jump-J. L. S. DeBri-

say, H. Wandlass, T. M. Rutter and

DeBrisay, 1st; G. Wandlass, 2nd.

220 yards run-T. M. Rutter, A. Fin-

namore, James Dever, H. C. Carter and

Finnamore, 1st; Rutter 2nd. Time,

Half mile run-F. B. Sweeney,

E. Dehull, Ernest Dayton, T. M. Rut-

d'Olloqui, 1st; Finnamore, 2nd, De-

ter V. d'Olloqui and A. Finnamore.

A. Finnamore, 3rd. Time, 10 3-4.

C. Carter and James Dever.

qui and A. Finnamore.

ter, 3rd. Time, 54 1-2.

tance, 22 ft. 1 in.

Wandlass.

Distance, 5 ft. 8 in.

Ernest Dayton.

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well, 175 yards.

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Ryder, Ed. Inch, C. P. McKinnon and

E. Inch, 1sty C. P. McKinnon, 2nd; F. R. McCarthy, 3rd. Time, 37 1-8 sec-Second heat-Entries, W. E. McCar thy, B. T. Smith, S. L. C. Coleman,

OTTAWA, July 1 .- The capital celebrated Canada's national day with decided enthusiasm. The display made by the troops in camp at Rockcliffe S L. C. Coleman, 3rd. Time, 331-6 who invaded the town, was the central attraction and the exercises in Final heat-W. Morton, 1st; B. T. parliament square drew a crowd of Smith, 2nd; E. Inch, 3rd. Time, 331-5 thousands. The presence of two com-

Western Assiniboia. Improved farms of 160 to 320 acres at prices ranging from \$14 to \$20 per acre for improved lands and from \$7 to \$10 per acre for wild land (prairie). Block from 1000 acres up to 10,000 acres at special prices. Terms 1-3 cash; balance on terms to suit. Apply to H. DAVISON PICKETT, Davides Moose Jaw, N. W. T 17 Sydney Street, St. John, N. B. **ROBERT J. COX.** Harness Manufacturer. SLEIGH ROBES, BELLS, WHIPS. COLLARS, HARNESS OIL, ETC. Nickel, Brass and Rubber Mountings. All Work Warrented Hand Stitched. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 579 McNeill and W. E. McCarthy before the races, and a decision, the referee announced, would be given in their cases next week. At the conclusion of the contests Mr. McNeill challenged Mr. Morton for a race for the championship of Canada. In the evening at the B. and B. Club, President Barker in the presen large assemblage presented the prize the winners of the events of the day. At Scully's grove the base ball match between the Tartars and Woodstock proved very uninteresting and onesided. At the end of the fifth inning, when the game was called, the score stood 26-1 in favor of the home team. About 200 excursionists arrived by

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steamer from St. John about 2.80 p. m. and returned again about 5.39.

The tea and sale at the Old Government House grounds during the afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., was well attended and a fair sum realized.

In the evening the firemen nareded headed by the Fredericton Brass Band, to Scully's Grove, where a festival was held and dancing indulged in.

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ORTLAND.

ly 3.-The Britn of Boston, 75 boat this mornave since been cal committee Consul Keatremain in the and return on

week ending June 22, 1904, \$1.846,000; Anne's Academy, Marlboro, one of the contracts awarded corresponding week gold medals awarded was given by 1903. \$2,542,000: contracts awarded cor Rev. Fr. O'Donovan of the Church of responding week 1902, \$3,914,000; conthe Annunciation, St. John. tracts awarded corresponding week Says the Manchester, N. H., Union: 1901. 2\$.073.000. "Canada has 100,000 more men than Receivers' prices for spruce are: 10

women. Since our census reports asand 12 inch dimensions, \$21; 9 in. and sure that New England has so many under, \$19; 10 and 12 in. random more women than men, it is pointed lengths, 10 feet and up \$20 to 20.50: out that there is another reason for 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet the strong favor of reciprocity here. and up, \$16.50 to 17; all other random, Miss Amy C. Moore of Prince Ed-9 in. and under, 10 feet and up. \$18 to vard Island was awarded a diploma 18.50; 5 in. and up merchantable at the children's hospital school for boards, \$16.50 to 17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; out boards. \$13 to 15; laths The Nova Scotia young woman who 15-8 in., \$3.25; do 11-2 in., \$3.10. went through a marriage ceremony The market is glutted with fresh

New England as compared with cor-

responding periods during several

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1904, to date, \$42,011,000; contracts

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\$45,236,000; contracts awarded correst

ponding period 1902, \$75,578,000; con-

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1901, \$58,457,000; contracts awarded

with a Boston man in Shediac two fish this week, and prices are low. years ago made a statement this week Lobsters are in good demand at 16 for to the Evening Eagle of Pittsfield, live and 18c for boiled. Provincia mackerel are arriving and count about Mrs. E. E. Prior requests the Eagle

140 to the barrel. Sales have been to deny a statement attributed to made at \$12 per bbl. Salt mackere Elmer E. Prior that for a long time are firmer. New large 3s are worth she had been aware of the fact that \$12 to 13. and extra No. 2. \$14 to 15. he was paying alimony to his first Cured and pickled codfish are in betwife, who resides in Boston. Mrs. ter supply. Prices are somewhat

"Until a few months ago I was not easier at \$6.25 to 6.75 for large shore: \$6 to 6.50 for medium; \$6.75 to 7.25 for aware that he had another wife, to large Georges, and \$7.50 to 8 for large say nothing of knowing he was paying dry bank. These are commission men's aliniony. As soon as I learned these quotations. Smoked herring are firm, thigs I left him, and have not recogwith a light supply on hand. Medium nized him since. I have always conscaled are worth 141-2 to 16c, and 13 ducted myself properly, and cannot to 15c for lengthwise. Market cod are understand why he should inflict all held at 2 to 3c per lb.; large cod, 3 to this misery and humiliation upon me. 4c; Georges haddock, 2 to 21-2c; east-When we were married I understood ern white halibut, 15c; green eastern that he was a single man, and he salmon, 15 to 20c; eels, 10c; buck shad, didn't try to disabuse my mind of that 17 to 19c; roe, 30c; mackerel, 10 to 15c.

IN THE PULPIT

idea until this year. We came here and fitted up a seven-room flat, but since this trouble arose I have dis- DUNDONALD CASE posed of all the furniture and am liv

ing in other quarters. "It has been stated that I do not in tend to take any action against Prior I shall not institute divorce proceed-

Prof. Macnaughton Vigorously Deings because as he has a legal wife living whom he married prior to our wedfends the Ex-G. O. C. ding, my marriage, of course, is void. I understand that the divorce suit brought by his wife in Boston is com-

Rev. Prof. Macnaughton of McGill ing up for trial in October. If the decree is granted, I shall ask that my University, who, in the absence of the marriage be annulled." pastor, Rev. Dr. Barclay, occupied the

The following deaths of former pro- pulpit of St. Paul's Presbyterian vincialists are announced: In Dorchurch on Sunday last, made a very chester, June 22, William P. Moran, son of Capt. Moran, aged 30 years, for- effective pronouncement upon the Dunmerly of St. John; in Cambridge, June donald episode. 24, William Martin, aged 73 years, for- Things, he said, were coming to a

merly of St. John; in Cambridge, Frepretty sorry pass when a man of Lord derick J. Morrison, aged 37 years, na- Dundonald's standing had to accept tive of St. John; in Portland, June 25, dismissal in order to benefit the mili-Mrs. Margaret V. Loveitt, wife of Jo- tia of Canada.

seph W. Loveitt, aged 52 years, former-"Thou shalt not steal" was the text ly of St. John; in this city, June 26, from which Prof. Macnaughtor preach-William B. Ricker, aged 54 years, for-merly of Hillsboro, N.B.; in Malden, words, they might think, for him to Wentworth H. Newcomb, formerly of choose as the subject of his discourse Centreville, N. S.; in Dorchester, June before an audience such as he saw be-20, Thomas J. Wallace, aged 53, native fore him that day. But there were of Nova Scotia; in this city, June 18, various ways of stealing.

Daniel G. Haymand, aged 21, Nova The professor went on to discuss Scotian. corruption in politics. The Dundonald Augustus Goodwin of Everett and incident, he maintained, was only one Miss Laura E. Bernard, formerly of phase of that political rottenness which Charlotteown, P. E. I., were married was undermining the public life of the by Rev. D. B. McLeod of Somerville, dominion. Lord Dundonald had been

June 22. sent out here in the interests of the Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend Jar- militia only to find things so bad that dine of Medford Hillside observed the he had been forced to sacrifice himself fiftleth anniversary of their wedding in order to bring the conditions which yesterday, and received the congratu- obtained prominently before the elec lations of a large number of their tors. Politics were now being run on friends. Their children presented them the principle of everything for the with a purse of gold. Mr. Jardine was party, and the interests of the state born in Prince Edward Island in 1829, were being set aside.

and after learning the carpenter's The whole of this portion of the protrade, went to St. John, where he be-fessor's discourse was a vigorous de-same manager of a sash, door and fence of Lord Dundonaid

Pills has been proved almost daily for years, but when another victory over the deadly Diabetes is scored it is always worthy of mention. Such a case has happened here.

Donat Laflamme is the man cured, and the cure was quick as well as complete. Speaking of his cure Mr. Laflamme says:

"For two years I suffered from Diabetes. I was attended by the doctor. but all his remedies did me no good. Then I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and two boxes cured me completely." What will cure Diabetes will cure any Kidney disease is an old saying. And no doubt remains that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Diabetes.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Episcopal Election in Nova Scotia -----To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Your article concerning the remisleading. There was no contest between the clergy and the laity, the very close vote for Mr. Binthis. But owing to our peculiar system of substitute non-resident deleabout one third of the synod consisted of residents of Halifax. One congregation in Halifax, that of one of sant.

the "candidates," holds, it is said, no less than thirty votes, all of which were solidly cast for this gentleman This is considerably more than onethird of the total vote that he received. What may be called the truly representative lay vote, i. e., the vote of individual delegates who came up to the synod on their own responsibility, went very largely for Mr.

Binney. There was, therefore, no contest between clergy and laity, and it was most assuredly not a question of "high v, low," as the clergy, who, had they been determined to stand it out. could have much more easily tired out the laity than the laity them, elected Canon Cody of Toronto, a well known low_churchman. With possibly two or three exceptions, the best of feeling prevailed between both sections of the synod, and everything passed off

most harmoniously. I ask you kindly to publish this to correct the idea, innocently expressed by yourself, that there is a "divergence between clergy and laity." A more united and prosperous diocese is

not to be found in Canada. In the fect confidence exists between people and parson. But we have a vile system of representation (or misrepresentation) in this diocese, which has long survived any problematical usefulness it may ever starters. Maud K., driven by W. H. have possessed.

Yours very truly, CLERICAL DELEGATE.

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and a pleasant day was spent rambling through the fields. On the return trip the fog was struck near Long Island and was thickest at the Reach, but the May Queen arrived at Indiantown in good time.

May Queen for the Jemseg.

trip to Day's Landing.

overhead. Those who went up the St.

day was fine.

As the darkness came on and the for grew denser the river men freely prophesied that the Crystal Stream with her party of Oddfellows would not get in that night, but about twenty min utes after the arrival of the May Queen the sharp whistle of the Crystal Stream was heard up in the Narrows; an answering blast was given by the May Queen and with guiding toots and waving lights the boat slow-

ly steamed up to her wharf. Her time on each trip was a little over four hours. The same report of good weather was given by the Oddfellows.

The most luckless of the three expeditions was that to Fredericton on the Victoria. The return trip was started at 5.30 from Fredericton and

good progress was made until Grand cent session of the synod of the dio- Bay was reached, where on account cese of Nova Scotia is unintentionally of darkness and the density of the fog Capt. Taylor decided not to risk his vessel by continuing farther, but remain in the bay until morning. Everything possible was done to provide for ney on the lay side clearly showing the comfort of the excursionists and they will arrive at Indiantown early this morning. There were between one hundred and fifty and two hundred gates, unknown in any other diocese persons on the steamer, and although and denomination in the dominion, everything possible would be done for their comfort, the all night experience could not be otherwise than unplea

> The Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club were not daunted by the wea- any one of the large crowd in attendther, and the yachts Gracie M., Windward, Gracie C., and Bert left Millthe club house and had dinner. The spoon match which was to hav taken place on the range by the City Rifle Club was postponed on account league will be shot at the range to day if the weather is at all favorable. have taken place at Rothesay was postponed on account of the disagree

able condition of the weather. The officers at home at Camp Sussex was also postponed until Monday on account of the tennis tournament. ST. STEPHEN RACES.

ST. STEPHEN, July 1.-Dominion Day on the border passed without event of interest excepting the horse races at the driving park. These provoverwhelming majority of cases per- ed very interesting and were witness ed by many spectators, despite threatening weather in the early afternoon. The track was in perfect condition and good time was made for the opening of the season. The 2.20 class had three

Keys; Nellie F., driven by Charles Kyles, and Day Book, driven by J. Humphreyville. The result was as fol-

lows: Day Book, J. M. Johnson, Calais, 1 1 Nellie F., M. Cone, Calais3 2 Maud K., W. H. Keys, St. Ste-best she ever went and was made with out a break. In each of the other heats she made one break, but scored

J. N. Jones..... 2 Dr. Magee.. A. B. Connell.... 0 Fairweather. . Dr. Smith..... 6 Schofield. ... Newcombe..... 0 Hartt.. .. Loggie..... 0 J. L. McAvity...12 Thorne 6 Thomas. 0 46 -----

SEVERAL ATTRACTIONS AT CHATHAM.

seconds. CHATHAM, N. B., July 1 .- In the scratch; W. Morton, scratch; W. S. Davidson, scratch; G. J. Barrett, yacht race here the Oriana, Thetis and Maud entered, Oriana coming in scratch; J. A. McNeill, scratch; J. E. first. The base ball match between Howes, scratch; B. T. Smith, scratch; Newcastle club and the Alerts of Chas. Ryder, 25 yards; C. P. McKin Chatham was won by the visitors, non, 25 yards; Ed. Inch, 25 yards; W. score 15 to 2. The horse races at E. McCarthy, 25 yards; H. M. Cochran, tracted a fair crowd, though many 60 yards; Alex. Reid, 60 yards; G. T. were deterred by the price of admis-Gorman, 60 yards; Geo. Colwell, 100 sion, which was placed at 50 cents yards: Jack Dever, 100 yards. with no band. The races are said to be below the usual class. In the 2.30 2nd: F. R. McCarthy, 3rd. Time, 2 m. class a Bathurst horse won first. There 26 1-5 sec. were only two entries, said to be by the same owner. In the 2.30 class a Dever, Geo. Beatty, G. T. Gorman, Moncton horse won first money, Arch Chas. Ryder and Alex. Reid. er's horse second and Heckbert's third A concert and races are being G. T. Gorman, 3rd. Time, 2 m. 541-2 s. held in the building tonight. The Two mile, handicap-Willie Morton, Alexandra took a large party of pleas-B. F. Smith, J. E. Howes, F. R. Mcure seekers down river, and every Carthy, W. S. Davidson, G. J. Barlivery stable was empty of teams.

SPRINGHILL RACES.

The weather was warm with a few

showers.

SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., July 1. -The races were the only holiday attraction here today, and passed off pleasantly and without accident to 31 3-4 s.

ance. Two races were called, the 2.25 class idgeville and cruised around the and the free-for-all. Both were splen-Reach. Several of the members who didly contested and as a speed compedid not care to start out remained at tition could not be excelled. Helen R. took the first heat in the free-for-all, but was beaten out by Simassie in the remaining three heats. The latter is 51-2 s. said to have been trained down to a of the fog. The last match for the finer point for the track than Helen local teams in the Canadian military R. at the present time. It was, nevertheless, voted by all a beautiful race, and Tonita F. showed splendid staying The tennis tournament which was to qualities and had many admirers. The 2.25 class was equally as exciting, although it would appear that some of the contestants were not pushed to the utmost. The races tomorrow will include a 2.19 and 2.40 field of horses. The following was the score by

> heats: Free-for-All. Simassie, Boutillier, Halifax ... 3 1 1 Helen R. Warren, Springhill..1 3 3

Tonita F., Etter, Amherst2 2 2 3 Time-2.17 1-2; 2.18 1-4; 2.19; 2.19 1-4. 2.25 Class. Viola Mac, McManus, Mem-

ramcook3 1 1 Estill Boy, Warren, Springhill 1 3 2 Casamira, Wilbur, Moncton...2 2 3 Time-2.26; 2.23; 2.23 1-4; 2.24.

GOOD SPORT AT FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON, July 1 .-- Dominion Day here was quietly observed. The

morning opened cloudy and wet, with threatening showers. The opening of the yachting season attracted a large number to the boating house and river bank during the morning. For the Maud K.'s first heat was one of the first race for the Morrison cup three yachts made their appearance at the starting line. A strong easterly wind gave the crews much difficulty in

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. Jobs well and showed greatly improved managing their crafts. The Asthore hull, 3rd. Time, 2.11. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. Jobs well and showed greatly improved managing their crafts. The Asthore many hard- Protests were entered against Messrs. Boston boat.

anies, one of the New York State One mile Canadian championship-Guard, from Malone, the other from J. A. McNelll, T. R. McCarthy, Ed. the Vermont National Guard, caught the crowd and the Stars and Stripes Inch, C. P. McKinnon, Alex. Reid, J. were heartily cheered. E Homes Geo. J. Barrett S L. C. Coleman, W. S. Davidson, B. T. Smith, Chas. Ryder, W. Morton and W. E.

All the principal streets of the city were lavishly adorned with flags and bunting. At noon just after a royal J. A. McNeill, 1st; W. Morton, 2nd; salute had been fired by the 2nd Field W. E. McCarthy, 3rd. Time, 3m. 20 4-5 Battery, a thunder storm set in, the bolts of heaven flashing louder than

Ottawa's red artillery. Rain fell in torrents and the spectators broke for shelter. The storm continued throughout the early afternoon, disorganizing the balance of the day's programme but later on the sun came out and the festivities were resumed.

The ladies' military corps of Malone, N. Y., invaded parliament buildings at 5:30 and took possession of the senate and commons chambers, where 'they enacted special legislation. Tonight these giddy girls gave a magnificent exhibition drill on Cartler Square in the presence of an immense throng They wear neat uniforms, the skirts whereof are of the most modern ab breviated pattern. At 10.80 p. m. the Duke of Cornwall's regiment escorted the American male and female troops to the depot, where they entrained for ome. Over 2,500 soldiers took part in the day's celebration.

LACROSSE AT MONTREAL

W. E. McCarthy, 40 yards; G. T. Gorman, Alex. Reid and H. M. Cochran, MONTREAL, July 1 .- The first-game in the series for the Minto Cup, em-100 yards; Jack Dever and Geo. Colblematic of the lacrosse championship J. A. McNeill, 1st; W. E. McCarthy, of Canada, was played here this after-2nd; W. Morton, 3rd. Time, 5 m. noon between the Shamrocks, the holders, and the Brantford, Ont., team, the challengers, and resulted in the defeat Willie Morton, W. E. McCarthy, Geo. J. Barrett, B. T. Smith, Chas. Ryder, of the latter by a score of 8 to 5. The match was a fast and exciting one and S. L. C. Coleman, F. R. McCarthy, J. was witnessed by over five thousand

E. Howes, E. Inch, E. P. McKinnon, people. Percy Taylor of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, won the Canadian amateur championship this afternoon by defeat-2nd; F. R. McCarthy, 3rd. Time, 14 m. ing George Lyon of the Lambton of foronto, the holder, by three up and one to play.

ROASTED AN OX.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 1 .- Dominion Day brought fine weather to Halifax and a holiday in which the principal event from a spectacular point of view was the mobilization of the British and Canadian troops. A portion of the force became the attacking party and the remainder the defenders and a mimic attempt was made to capture the city. It failed.

The colored people of the province had a great demonstration in which the chief feature was a lecture by Rev. Dr. Creditt of Philadelphia. They had sports and an ox was roasted on the grounds, the meat being subsequently cut up and distributed.

A picked Halifax baseball team defeated Moncton today in two games. In the morning the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Halifax, and in the afternoon 2 to 1. It was excellent ball.

BASEBALL AT MONCTON.

MONCTON, July 1 .- The holiday was pent very quietly here. A great many citizens went out of town for the day. The only attraction here was a base hall match between Amherst Ramblers and M. A. A. A. The home team won by 6 to 3.

Saturday was a very busy day at the I. C. R. depot. The noon train for Halifax and intermediate points received over 200 passengers from the

GHAPTER OF AGGIDENTS FROM P. E. ISLAND.

Old Home Week in Summerside is ringing **Back Many Wanderers---Scholarships** For Nature Studies.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-Fleetwood, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. bert Hern, from Chatham, NB. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July | the battle of Waterloo. Soon after the home in Cardigan; Rev. J. M. McLeod MEN'S SUL Coastwise-Schs Maitland, 44, Hatgoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It. MOVILLE, July 2-Ard, str Parisian. 2.-The past week has been pregnant battle the recipient came to Canada field, from Five Islands; Annie and bride of Kingsbury, Quebec, Rev. from Montreal and Quebec for Livercontains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotty YOUTHS' and settled in Orwell, afterwards re-Blanche, 68, Smythe, from Parrsboro; A. B. McLeod of Truro and Rev. D. with accidents in this province, some pool. substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms moving to Cardigan. The medal was M. McLeod of Ottawa, on a visit to Cora May, 117, Christopher, from Fred-BOYS' TWO Sailed. of them of a very serious nature. S. lost fifty years ago and was not their home in Springton. Those leavand allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind N. Dawson of North Tryon, while From Ardrossan, June 27, str Trold, found until this spring. It is in perfect | ing the province include :Rev. Thomas BOYS' THR July 3-Bark Congo, 414, Knudsen; Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation for Wabana, Nfld. training a young horse on the track, condition. Goodwill, returning to Peterboro, Ont. from Grimsterg for Musquash (in for and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the From Barry, June 28, bark Sofala, for BOYS' NOF W. F. Mitchell, manager of the after visiting his parents in Charlotterepairs). was thrown violently from the sulky Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Royal Bank of Canada at Charlotte-Esquimault. MEN'S PAN Bark Belfast, 1.810, McMillan, from town; Michael Kelly and family, to rea distance of about fifteen feet. He From Shields, June 28, str Norfolk, town, has been appointed relieving manager of the bank with headquar-The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend. side in Wakefield, R. I.; Rev. W. L. Cork, J H Scammell and Co, bal (havfell upon his face, sustaining frightful for Chicoutimi BOYS' PAN Clay, returning to Victoria, B. C., after ing been ashore). From Trinidad June 27 str Yanariya R. V. Dimock of a visit to his home in Summerside; P. injuries. Great gashes were cut, his ters at Halffax. Sch Annie A Booth. French, from CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS for Montreal. A full line Woodstock, succeeds him. Lubec, A W Adams, bal. J. Lynch of Peake's Station, to take a nose was badly injured and his lower From Liverpool, June 28, str Lake Recent marriages in P. E. Island inposition in Ottawa; Beatrice McLeod, Sch Garfield White, Seely, from the vindow display lip almost torn from the face. At first clude D. R. Mitchell and Margaret Jane Lowe, both of Charlottetown; Champlain, Stewart, for Montreal: Bears the Signature of returning to Liverpool, England, after westward. bark Aaarvak, Juul, for a Canadian it was feared the brain was affected Cleared. an extended visit to Charlottetown Mont and that he could not recover, but the Thomas L. Smith and Etta McQuill-Neil Cooney, returning to the Pacific June 30-Bark Alert, Calhoun, for DEMERARA. June 28-Sld, str Inan, both of Charlottetown; Townsend Coast, after visiting his old home in symptoms are now much more favor-Youghal, Ireland. lianapolis, for Montreal. L. McNeill and Annie V. McLue, both har Militcher. Bay Fortune; Joseph Rogers of North Coastwise-Schs Yarmouth Packet able. Two men. Ernest Hillman of SHIELDS, June 29-Sld, str Dora, for of North Rustico; Amos R. Damery Bedeque, on a trip to England. Wales. Shaw, for Yarmouth; Alma, Tufts, for ELLEN W Burlington and Capt. Reid of the sch. St John Scotland and Ireland; Ernest S. Weeks, and Ada P. Coffin, both of Charlotte-St Martins; Pansy, Pike, for Apple LIVERPOOL, June 29-Sld, bark Minnie A., each had a leg broken a town; J. A. Ready of Summerside and B. A., of Fredericton, P. E. I., to as-River; Essie C, Cameron, for Alma; Effew days ago. The former was work-Strathisla, for Sydney, CB. The Kind You Have Always Bought Annie Mullin of Kensington; Hugh Al- sume pastoral charge of the Methodist fort, Milner, for Annapolis; Kipling, ing at an old building, when a portion QUEENSTOWN, June 30-Sld, str lister McDonald and Mary E. MoPhee, circuit at Tabusintac; Ernest Love, to The St. Croix Richard, for La Have: R P S. Baird. of the roof fell on him, and the latter Baltic, for New York. both of Georgetown; Peter F. Mctake a position with the C. P. R. at for Wolfville; Little Annie, Polard, for was engaged in hoisting some barrels Fadyen and Ethel Breakney, both of North Bay, Ontario. Among those go-LIVERPOOL, June 30-Sld. strs Do-**Collision in** Freeport. of cement, when the canthooks slipped Riverside, Lot 30; R. E. Mutch of ing to Western Canada were: Ada and ninion, for Montreal; Georgian, for In Use For Over 30 Years. July 1-Str St Croix, Thompson, for and the barrel fell, breaking the leg at Charlottetown, and Fanny Mise of Portland; Bavarian, for Montreal; Georgie Bryinton of Brackley Point, Boston. Milton; Thomas Donahoe of Rose- James McKinnon, Archibald McKenzie THE CENTAUR COMPANY. 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY. the ankle. A boy named McAulay of Cýmric, for Boston. June 30-Sch Adelene, Williams, for Strathcona, while with his uncle, Edmeath and Isabella McKinnon of St. and Ernest Gorveatt of Long Creek, From Liverpool, June 29, bark City Island f o. Georges; Frederick McInnise of Brackward Burdette, was thrown under the Strathisla, McCully. for Sydney, CB. Chester Green of Charlottetown, Jocarriage. One wheel passed over his ley Point, and Christina M. Nicholson Sch Fraulein, Thorne, for New York. LIVERPOOL, July 2-Sld, strs Boseph McDuff of Brookfield, Amos Mchead, fracturing the skull. The boy is of Winsloe; Isaac Doughart and Etta Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Stoninghemian, for Boston: Devonian, for do Williams of West Cape, Edward Thomstill living. He is only ten years old Bell, both of Long River; Bruce Hayes S30.00 Cut this ad. out \$1,00 State whether you wish Men's or Ladies' Bicycle, beight of finne and genz wanted, and we will send you this filt of Graderpos, flodd BICYCLE Englet Bicycleby zyroat Er-wath genze and # found perfectly atyont Er-ress office and # found perfectly atyont Er-rest and genze whole and will be the sent press office and # found perfectly atyont Er-rest and genze MODEL-pay to the Express LONDON. July 2-Sld. str Ontarian. son and wife of Alberton, Chas. Bruce and his parents reside in the United of Ellerslie, and Euphemia Beaton of July 2-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for for. Montreal. and Clayton Hayes and Peter Smith States. Addison Miller of Charlotte- Mount Royal, Lot 6; Angus D. McIn- of Ellerslie Boston. Str Orinoco, Bale, for West Indies FOREIGN PORTS. 1.5. town was riding on a bicycle with a tyre of Cable Head and Mary Ellen Our city schools closed this week for pair of shears in his hip pocket. On McLellan of Grand River; William the summer holidays. Harry L. Smith, feeling, the shears slipping from his Pendergast of Hope River, and Laura son of Henry Smith, clerk of the counetc, via Halifax. Arrived. Sch Cora May, Christopher, for Vine At Portland, Me, June 29, sch Lyra pocket, he reached down his hand to Landrigan of Boston; Lewis Taylor of ty court, won the governor general's yard Haven for orders. from St John for Boston; Nettie B Sch Viola, Cole, for City Island f o. catch them, but in doing so his wheel Stanley Bridge and Hannah B. Mc- gold medal. It was announced that at Dobbin, from Calais. he was forced The express charges are only 50 to 75 cents for each 500 miles. No extra charge for Ladie With best Blingle Clinks, the adding badden with best Blingle Clinks, the adding badden with best Grade wheels made; b Leod of French Aiver. Marriages of the closing next year medals on the island. The N slipped and he fell. The point of one DOMESTIC PORTS. At Salem, Mass, June 29, sch P W of the blades of the snears entered his Islanders residing elsewhere include: lines of the Rhodes scholarship would the Beacon e Dexter, from Bridgeport for Calais. breast to the depth of nearly an inch At Everett, Mass., Augustus Goodwin Arrived. be awarded in West Kent and Queen 'Alcorn, about At Boothbay Harbor, Me, June 29, and a half, inflicting an ugly wound of Everett, and Laura Bernard, form-At Chatham, June 29, bark Bertha Square schools by Dr. Taylor and T. When asked a schs F and E Givan, from St John; with best Bicycle Clubs : the leading wheel with professional riders. Built on a honor, flus su hanger, bubs and hearings, highest grade equipment. Fitted with Dunlop double Tub eights of frame-Mea's 20, 22 and 24 in.-Ladies' 20 and 22 in.-enamelled Black. W and breaking a rib. Miss Lucretia erly of Charlottetown; At Goldboro, N. C. James. from Preston: schs McClure, from Rowena, from Point Wolfe; Alaska, Lawson, who was injured at York sta- S., Benjamin F. Worth of Country Charlottetown, PEI, and Arichat, from Alcorn said h The teachers of the Prince and Kings from River Hebert, bound west. Wheels slightly used, \$6.00 to \$25,60. Secure Agency at once. tion by the train, is improving, and it Marbor, and Lydia Gibbs, formerly of New York. whistle and h counties inspectorates have just held At Bath, Me, June 29, sch Omega, is found that the effects will not be Charlottetown; at Uxbridge, Mass., At Halifax, June 29, bark Holmen successful conventions. The officers from Nova Scotia. T. W. BOYD & SON, 1683 Notre Dame St., MONTREAL schooner. The serious. Mrs. John Buntain of Rustico Joshua Tate and Lavinia McKenzie, Kolten, from Dublin; Malwa, from elected at the Kings county convention the schooner's At Gloucester, Mass, June 28, sch narrowly escaped a fatal accident this formerly of Kiuross; at Pictou, W. C. New York; sch Vinita, from do. Mitchell forwa are as follows: President, P. M. Grant, Geo M Warren, from Belleveau Cove: week. She was driving across Oyster Hogan, station agent at Bloomfield, P. Souris; vice, J. J. McPherson, Cardi-HALIFAX, June 30-Ard, strs As tion made to Bed Bridge, when her horse took fright E. I., and Annie McDonald of Pictou; gan; recording secretary, J. L. Lavers; 29, sch Brenton, from Weymouth. Ard, schs Rebecca W Huddell, from Passed Tor Head, June 28, str Mansyria, from Hamburg; St John City, yesterday was at a cow and ran back. The hind at St. Martins, N. B., Rev. J. H. A. secretary-treasurer, Inspector McCor-At Fall River, Mass, June 29, schs Port Reading for Bar Harbor. chester Trader, Fisher, from Montreal from St John; Veritas, from Jamaica; chell had carr Passed, schs Adeline, from St John and Quebec for Manchester. wheels of the carriage struck the rail- Anderson, formerly of St. Peters Bay, mac. Stella Maud, from St John; Crescent, D H Thomas, from St John, and sailed bowsprit and from Nova Scotia; Ray G. from do. for New York; H H Kitchener, from Passed Tory Island, June 27, str ing, which broke away. The wheels and Flora Marion Carson of St. Marfor Louisburg; sch Sebago, from Newwater and ster went over the bridge, and had the iron tins; at Pugwash, N. S., Ernest Mc- Catholic church, Souris, took place this The solemn dedication of St. Mary's At New York, June 29, schs Roger Mahone Bay for do. Orthia, Cole, from Baltimore for Glasark, NJ. started. There Drury, from Hillsboro; Morancy, from steps of the carriage not caught in the Lauchlin, a native of Fairview, Lot 65, week in the presence of an immense At Montreal, June 28, strs Pretor-Cleared. account done t railing of the bride, horse, carriage and and Helen Tuttle of Pugwash; in New concourse of people. His Lordship Point Wolfe: Hattie C. from Port Gre-Passed Vineyard Haven, Mass, June ian, Johnston, from Glasgow; John sel, he said, wa At New York, June 28, schs Lavonia, Brunswick, Rev. H. Stanley Young of Bishop McDonald officiated. Rev. J. ville driver would have been precipitated 29, sch Mercedes, from Port Johnso Crerar, Cargie, from Duluth. Some of the Tower, for Norfolk; Success, Smith, for At Philadelphia, June 28, str Nort, Margate, P. E. I., and Marjorie Alice C. McMillan of Cardigan preached the Ard, 29th, str Nyassa, Baker, from into the water many feet below. for Hallfax. Gaspe; Wandrain, Patterson, for Walschooner after In port at Apalachicola, June 25, bark J H Marsters, Frank from Liv-Stabell, from Windsor, NS. Savannah. At a meeting of the Grand Orange | Matthews. report has no the official bo sermon. 'The collection amounted to Lodge held at Picton, Ontario, Rev. D. P. E. Island students continue to \$500. At Havana, June 22, sch St Maurice. At Hillsboro, June 29, sch Viater. At Jacksonville, June 28, bark Alex-McLean of Lot 48 was elected a grand take good positions in the various seats A young Conrad, from Brunswick. ington (arrived 13th for England). Parker, from Boston: str Beaver, Steers and con nder Black, Buck, for Bermuda: sch chaplain, and R. K. Brace a deputy of learning. R. F. Lawless of Annan- ceived a few days ago a pocketbook BOSTON from St John. ficulty in maki Exception, Baxter, for Fort de France. from Yarmouth. NS. dale has passed successfully in the re- which he lost last summer in the hargrand treasurer. At Montreal, June 30, strs Parfor the necessa At New York, June 29, schs Myra REPORTS. quired subjects for the freshman year vest fields of Manitoba. On June 10th Anchored in Nantasket Roads. sch At the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. thenia, Rollo, from Glasgow: Polino, facts, first the here for shelt Digdon, for Brunswick; Mauna Loa, Aldine, from St John for New York CHATHAM, Mass, June 30-Fresh of Yale medical school. In the class of this year the owner of the field Belanger, from St Johns, NF. M., of P. E. Island, held in Charlotte Gerhardt, for Elizabethport; Dara C, (put in for harbor). and honor lists of Manitoba University ploughed up the pocketbook and immeouthwest winds; fog at sunset. town a few days ago, the following of-At Chatham, June 30, bark Bertha a place where Cochrane, for Port Greville; R Carson GLOUCESTER, Mass. June 30-Ard. CHATHAM, Mass, July 3-Light ficers were installed: M. W. G. M., W. Morley Sellar of Charlottetown in diately mailed it to the owner. Brockman, from Preston ference with v Pritchard, for St John; barge J B sch Canning Packet, from Little Brook, northeast winds, clear at sunset. second year arts took a leading place came to hand safely, and though badly HALIFAX, July 3-Ard 2nd, strs Benj. Rogers, sr.; D. D. G. M., Charles King and Co, No 20, Munro, for Windentering St. J NS in the various subjects. He is a broth- dilapidated the paper money which Sterns; S. G. W., J. W. Brown; J. G. proper channe Yoruba, from Demerara for Montreal; LYNN. Mass, June 30-Ard, sch Rower of J. A. Sellar of Mt. Allison. H. was inside was still in perfect condi-Rosalind, from New York, and sailed NOTICE TO MARINERS W. D. McDonald: G. T., A. Murray: competent men At New York, June 30, schs Margare ena, from Sand River, NS. C. McNeill and Alvin Docherty, both tion. Sec., Neil McKelvie; G. Lecturer, NEW YORK, June 28-Notic. is given for St Johns. NF: Halifax, from Char-Point Tuesday G. Knowlton, for Elizabethport, NJ PHILADELPHIA, June 30-Ard, sch R. M. Johnson; G. S. D., H. E. Wright; of Summerside, also won positions of that a derrick will be moored in the ottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed this schooner Laura C, Creaser, for Hallfax. Childe Harold, from Hillsboro. G. J. D. Charles Kielly: G. M. D. Mcin the position distinction. for Boston; tug F W Roebling, from East River, between Barretto Point LIQUOR CASES. NEW LONDON, Conn, June 30-Ard, At Boston, June 30, sch Emma Lean; G. S. S., Charles Doull; G. J Fred M. Hoit, teller of the Bank of and Rikers Island, for the purpose of Montreal: 3rd, strs Olivette, from Bos-Potter, Walker, for Clementsport, NS. schs J L Colwell, from Elizabethport S., J. E. Baker; G. S. B., D. H. Logan Nova Scotla at Summerside, has been Witnesses Swore to Buying Liquor at ton, and sailed for Hawkesbury and making repairs to submarine water for Fredericton, NB; Hanna F Carl-FATAL ACC Sailed. G. J. B. Kenneth McKay: G. P. Bruce transferred to the Bank of Montreal. Charlottetown: Erik, from St Johns, nain crossing between said points. Ryan's After Hours on Two ton, from New York for Bangor: B L From Cadiz, June 23, sch Julia Maria, Stewart: G. Tyler. John Hobbs. Passing vessels are requested to give Alexander S. Campbell, formerly of NF; Senlac, from St John; Orinoco, Eaton, from Port Reading for Calais: Tuft, for Shippegan, NB. Occasions. Herbert R. Vessey of York, who is the firm of Saunders & Campbell of the place a wide berth. from West Indies via St John: bark S A Fownes, from New York for St Miss Annie Fle now preaching at Antler, Assiniboia, Charlottetown, has just been award-From Port Tampa, June 28, sch Harry Theodore, from Liverpool. WASHINGTON, June 28-Notice is The second of the liquor cases was John: Vineyard, from New York for W Lewis. Dukeshire, for Havana. has been elected president of the Proed \$6,850 damages in Boston. The suit YARMOUTH, July 2-Ard, strs given by the Lighthouse Board that on brought on in the police court Saturwas brought on account of injuries day morning at ten o'clock. During Advocate. bationers' Association of the Assa. con-From Boston, June 29. strs Cestrian bec Express Prince George, from Boston; Latour, or about July 5, 1904, a fixed red post STOCKHOLM, June 24-Ard, str for Liverpool; Toronto, for Hull, Eng; received through negligence on the from Barrington. Oscar II, from Sydney, CB. lantern light will be established in the trial the identity of the fourth man Elizabeth McMillan has been fined part of the Boston elevated railway. in the crusade was discovered. He is Cleared. Dania, for Louisburg, CB. place of the former lens lantern light GENOA, June 27-Ard, str Beeswing, From New York, June 29, str Oceani \$200 and costs for a violation of the It has been pending over two years. At Halifax, June 29, ship G W Wolfe, on the structure recently replaced on William Saunders. from Sydney, CB. prohibitory law. for Liverpool; sch Success, for Gaspe, .At the annual business meeting of its former site, at Salem Creek light for Swansea. There were three charges against CALAIS, Me, June 30-Ard, schs E PQ. SUSSEX, Jul Dr. Fraser and twelve pupils from the Y. W. C. T. U. of Charlottetown station, located in Salem Cove, off the At Montreal, June 28, strs Sicilian, James Ryan for violation of the liquor M Cook, from New Bedford; Clara M Cook, from New Bediord; Clara From City Island, other 25, Start entrance to Salem Creek, easterly side Jane, from New York; General Banks, bertina, for Yarmouth; schs Calabria, of the Delaware River. The height of From City Island, June 28, bktn Althe Halifax School for the Blind are the following officers were elected: effing, of Suss entrance to Salem Creek, easterly side act. Mr. Henderson for the crown of-Fairful, for Glasgow: Alcides, Hors-Hon. pres., Mrs. R. W. Strong; pres., fered not to press the third case if Mr. giving entertainments in this province injured by bei burgh, for do .: 29th str Lake Manitoba from Boston; Race Horse, from do; J for Hillsboro; S A Fownes, for St Zilpha Sharpe; vice-presidents, Nina bec express pa for the benefit of the school. Murray, for Liverpool. the light will be increased to 21 feet Ryan pleaded guilty to two of them. V Wellington, from Port Elizabeth. Russ, Marjorie Baker, Ida Gough, John: Tay. for do. at noon today. Sergeant Instructors W. Warren and above the water. On the same date the At Hillshoro June 29 str Beaver. CITY ISLAND, June 30-Bound and Mr. Morrill wanted an adjourn-Minnie Wright; rec. sec., Blanche Con- ment in order to consult Hon. H. A. Sld, strs Cretic, for Liverpool; Otta, A. Wilson of Fredericton are here as ing the cros Stevens, for St John. south, schs Marjorie J Sumner, from for Louisburg, CB; Boston, for Yartemporary post lantern light shown nors; cor. sec., Bertha Schurman; McKeown, the principal counsel. His rashly attempt instructors while the militia are in At Newcastle, June 29, bark Malone, from a pile about 100 feet north-north-Hillsboro; Pilgrim, from Sherbrooke, mouth, NS. camp. Sergeant Warren is a native of treas, Mrs. John F. McNeill; supt. ectly in front easterly will be discontinued. Height for Belfast. junior work, Millicent Strong; organ- dock J. Morrison ,the first witness for NS: Silver Spray, from Sand River. Sailed from Roads, str Dania, for the middle of for some inex Charlottetown and went through the At Newcastle, June 30, bark Romis referred to mean high water. NS; Eliza S Potter, from Calais, Me; Louisburg, CB. South African war. ance, Graff, for Sillboth Dock. BOSTON, Mass, June 20 .- Notice is Freddie Eaton, from do. the prosecution, was called. He testi-CALAIS. Me. June 30-Sld. sch Little fascinated, and Some mammoth codfish are being fied to entering James Ryan's store cn Earnest Earle of the Royal Bank of At Hillsboro, June 30, sch Victor, Bound east, bark Emma R Smith. given by the Lighthouse Board that Pet, for St Johns, NF. could be stopp ing her six feet Canada at Vancouver, B. C., has been hooked off Murray Harbor, several the corner of Charlotte street and King Parker, for Chester. from New York for Gold Coast (anchas the wreck of the sch Levi Hart, at NEW HAVEN, Conn, June 30-Sld, appointed routine inspector, with head-At Campobello, June 24, sch Kodan, weighing over 80 pounds. the entrance to Pollock Rip Slue, Nansquare after eight o'clock Saturday (fored) to one side of t quarters at Montreal. Mr. Earle besch T R Huntley, for Parrsboro, The local government has voted \$275 evening and purchasing a thirty cent Hansen, for Port St Mary, Isle of PORTLAND. Me. June 30-Ard. sch tucket Sound, Mass, has been removed From City Island, June 29, str Rosaad un unconse longs to Charlottetown. for the purpose of providing scholar-Man. Sarah Jane, from Calais for Boston. bottle of gin, for which W. W. Howe lind, Clark, from New York, for Hali- the lighted gas buoy placed to mark McAilister's o At Montreal; June 30, strs Tunisian, Sid, tug Springhill, with barges Nos fax; schs Minnie E Moody, Terrio,. this wreck will be removed as soon as The supreme court in session a ships for five teachers from the Island afterwards paid him. Her visible to attend the course in natural studies Vipond, for Liverpool; Larne, Faus-Summerside has awarded Alexander In the second case Walter Saunders 2 and 7, for Parrsboro, NS. from New York, for Canso; Dara C, possible. rible wounds CEBU, June 29Sld, str Pharsalia, Cochrane, from New York, for Port = at the McDonald Institute in Guelph. set, for Miramich: Minnie, Peet, for McKay three hundred dollars in his swore to purchasing a bottle of gin mamination a Olga M. Wickham has graduated as Tadousac: Monteagle, Parry, for Brissuit against Angus McKinnon of Cole-Foote, for Singapore. at Mr. Ryan's place at eighteen min-Greville; Demozelle, Ogilvie, from New back was brol At Havana, June 22, sch Margaret York, for St Andrews; Hannah F Cartol; sch J M Taylor, Taylor, for Oporto. man, A boiler in McKinnon's steam nurse with high honors from Dr. utes to eight Saturday evening. MARRIAGES. ous internal in Cushing's private hospital in Roxbury, Cld, July 2nd, schs Maple Leaf, for May Riley, Berry, from Brunswick. mill exploded, seriously injuring Mc Mr. Mirrill again pressed for an adleton, Hardy, from New York, for She was taken Mass. Parrsboro; Robert Ewing, for Louis-Bangor: B L Eaton, Hibbard, from AVERY-TAYLOR-On the 29th inst. Kay, an employe, and the latter took At Port Reading, June 29, sch Rejournment and his honor allowed the burg; Energy, for Salem, Mass; Lucy becca W Huddell, Fardie, from New Port Reading, for Calais; Hope Haynes, action on the grounds that the boiler Chas. Morris, now of Lacombe, Alcase to stand over until Wednesday. at Annapolis, N. S., at the residence A, for fishing; str Prince George, for berta, has been home this week owing and engine were not in good condition York. Roberts, from Port Reading, for Nanof the bride's sister, Miss S. M. F. At New York, June 29, ship Queen tasket; J L Colwell, Springer, from and were not operated with due skill to the death of his father in Char-Boston. Murphy, by the Rev. Henry How, CHILDREN BURNED. lottetown. Charles has the distinctio Sailed. Mardgaret, Morrison, from Belfast. and caution. Elizabethport, or Fredericton. rector of Annapolis, N. S., Wm. R. Sld 2nd, str St John City, Bovey, for Deaths of recent date in this proof having built the first house in La At Bath, Me, June 29, sch Omega, From New York, June 29, bark An-Avery, of the post office inspector's London via Havre; tug F W Roebling, from Nova Scotia. gora, for Boston; sch Success, for combe. staff, St. John, N. B., to Mrs. B. G. vince include John T. McInnis of Stan-Were Asleep in Their Home When the for Montreal USS Essex in tow; 3rd, At Key West, June 30, sch Azelda, With the opening in a few days of Taylor, daughter of the late Jasper ley Bridge; Mrs. George Pethick of Gaspe, Quebec. Cornwall, aged 75; Mrs. (Rev.) F. the old home week at Summerside a str MacKay-Bennett, for sea. Yates, from Bonacco. From Jacksonville, June 29, bark Murphy, M. D., of Fredericton, N. B. Accident Occurred. At New Bedford, Mass, June 27, sch Frizzle of Winsloe; Rufus Charles large influx of visitors is expected Alexander, Black, for Bermuda; sch CRAWFORD-KINCADE-At the home ERITISH PORTS. Emu, Seeley, from St John. Leard of Tyron; Wm. H. Stewart of from abroad, and every effort is being Exception, Baxter, for Fort de France of the bride, 78 Metcalf street, on At Philadelphiaia, June 30, sch Arrived. June 29th, Charles A. Crawford to Peter's Road, aged 85; George G. Jury made to provide suitable hotel accom-From City Island, June 30, bark Em-Childe Harold, Sweeney, from Hillsmodation. In this respect reasonable Miss Ethel G. Kincade. of Charlottetown; Edith Maud Trisma R Smith, Foote, from New York SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 4 .- Two chil-At Glasgow, June 29, str Aanchoria, ner of Stanhope, aged 20; Mrs. Michael success has been attained. Late ardren, Geraldine and Leroy Walliser, from New York. boro. for Gold Coast (anchored): schs Wan-HAINES-McLELLAN-In this city, At Liverpool, June 29. str Manchester DELAWARE BREAKWATER, July drain, Patterson, from New York for June 29th, by Rev. Howard Sprague, McMillan of Charlottetown, aged 52: rivals in our province include John aged 8 and 10 years respectively, were Alexander Haines, of Richibucto, and Amelia Weeks of Tignish, aged 22; Robinson, postal clerk between Medi-Trader, from Montreal for Manchester; 2-Passed out, str Nora, from Philadel- Walton, NS:, R Carson, Pritchard, burned to death here in a fire at 2.30 William Kinsman of Freeland, Lot 11, cine Hat and Nelson, to visit his home Hattie McLellan of Kingscroft, Majestic, from New York. phia for Hillshoro, NB. from New York for St John. o'clock this afternoon.Lizzie Wasmer At Newry, June 28, str Hermes, from CHATHAM. Mass. July 2-Passed aged 69: Margaret McLeod of Belfast, at Brackley Point: Alexand McQuarrie a young woman who was also badly From Norfolk, June 30, str Wild-Queens Co., N. R. MCMURRAY-McDONALD - At Holy Montreal and Quebec via Sydney, CB, aged 87; Janie Campbell of Sea View, from Colorado to visit his home at east, tug Gypsum King, with three croft, Raymond, for Havana. burned, is dving in a hospital. barges, from New York for Windsor, NEW LONDON, Conn, July 2-Sld, aged 30; Joseph Dougan of Sea View. Bonshaw; Mrs. Henry Dickinson and All were asleep in the Walliser house for London. Trinity church, St. John, N. B., or Windo aged 86; David Smallwood of St. An- Nettie McFhail of Reynolds, North schs J L Colwell, for Fredericton, NB; on Highland when it took fire in some June 27th, by Rev. J. J. Walsh, James At Preston, June 27. str Heinrich NS. drews, aged 83; William Ellis of Don- Dakota, to visit friends in Summer-CITY ISLAND, July 2-Bound east, Vineyard, for Advocate, NS. E. McMurray of Milford, to Miss unknown manner. Mrs. E. F. Wal-Horn, from Musquash, NB. GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 2-Sld, Florence McDonald, daughter of aldson, aged 74: Lauchlan McKinnon str Princess Arthur, for Halifax, NS. side; H. A. Wise of Winnipeg to visit liser, mother of the children, is uncon-At Queenstown, June 29, str Saxonia of Tyron, aged 77; William F. Frouis his home at Milton; A. E. and Mrs. sch Howard, for Gaspe, PQ. from Boston for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND. July 2-Bound south. Daniel McDonald. scious from the shock. of Charlottetown, aged 76; Roderick Alexander, Miss Lucy, Doris and Mas-FALL RIVER, Mass, July 2-Sld At Kingston, Ja. June 19, sch Elva str Silvia, from Halifax. Morrison of South Granville, aged 81; ter Fred of Campbellton, N. B., on a S. S. VANCOUVER ASHORE. Porter, from Bocas del Toro. NEW YORK, July 3-Ard, strs Cel chs Ray G 3rd, for New York to load Carrie M. Callis of North Rustico; short visit to friends in Summerside MONTREAL, July 3 .- The Dominion LIVERPOOL, June 29-Ard, strs Matic, from Liverpool; Umbria, from do; for St John; Stella Maud, for do. DEATHS. McLeod of Murray Harbor Harry Tidmarsh of the Royal Bank of John BOOTHBAY HARBOR, July 3-Sld, St Paul, from Southampton. ine steamer Vancouver, outward jestic, from New York: 30th, Saxonia, aged 77; Daniel MoQueen of Canada at Bathurst to spend his holischs F and E Givan, for Providence; BARBER-On July 2nd, James Bar-Dra North. bound, for Liverpool, went ashore on ANTWERP, July 1-Ard, str Mostefrom Boston. Peter's Road, aged 23; Angus McDon- days at his home in Charlottetown; Luta Price, for Vineyard Haven fcr mid bank in Lake St. Peter on Satzuma, from Montreal via London. LIVERPOOL, June 30-Ard ber, surveyor of shipping, a native ald of Charlottetown. Mrs. Davies, a Mr. Moulton, C. E., and Mrs. Moulton, of Old Meldrum, Scotland, aged 85. urday morning. Efforts made to float Montcalm, from Montreal. BOSTON, July 2-Ard, str Boston, orders; Alaska, for do: Rowena, for sister of P. H. Trainor of Charlotte- the former to take charge of the Hillsthe vessel on Saturday with tugs were CRAWFORD .-- At Roxbury, Mass., on MANCHESTER, June 29-Ard. from 'Yarmouth; schs Virginian, from Boston; J D Ingraham, for Bangor; sti Emma P Chase, for do. town, died suddenly at Charlestown, boro bridge operations; Rev. E. Bell insuccessful, and similar efforts made Manchester Trader, from Montreal via Port Greville, NS; Lizzie Catherine, June 20th, Irving Norman, aged one MAIL Mass., a few days ago. Charles McDondia of Georgetown, England; Chas. Ross and K. McInnie from Stonehaven, NB: Cora, from Sailed from Nantaskat Boads sch today met with no better success. It Livernool year and nine months, youngest Thorne's Cove, NS; Genesta, from do; Aldine, from St John for New York. PRESTON. June 29-Ard. str Eripha is likely that a portion of her cargo child of Allan G. and Eva Crawford. gunner of the orwiser Kingfisher, has from California to visit their friends Sld, sch Thomas B Reed (from Eliza-MYLES-On July 1st, infant son of Josephine, from Tupperville, NS. will have to be lightered in order to from Chatham, NB (not previously). completed a six weeks' course in gun- at Fredericton; Katie and Tillte get the ship off. The vessel is not BOSTON. July 3-Ard. str Prince bethnort) for Kennehunknort. Frank Geo. A. and Lilla M. Myles. LEATH, June 29-Ard, str Bellona nery at the citadel, Quebec. He made Squarebriggs from Boston to visit the highest number of marks and has their home in Miscouche; Dr. McNally, and Ira, from St John for New Haven; PARKS-On July 3rd, at McDonald's damaged in any way. She has two froth Montseal. Seorge, from Yarmouth. undred second class passengers on At Glasgow, June 28, strs Orthia VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 2 Corner, Mary A. Parks, beloved Judge Lowe, from Calais for Port' obtained a first class grade B. certifi- Mrs. McWally and two children from daughter of Arumentha and Joseph board. -Ard and sld. schs Prudent from New Cole, from Baltimore; 29th, Anchoria Chester cate as guiner in the fishery protec- Bangor to visit the doctor's old home London for Sackville; Demozelle, from Parks, in the 20th year of her age. Blaikie, from New York. CASTORIA. MEMORANDA. At Manchester, June 20, str Man lew York for St Andrews; Ida M leaving a kind father and loving at Egmont Bay: Bessle Stewart from William Melgod of Lorne Valley re-cently came into possession of a medal fiven to his fundiather for service in holidays at her home in Charlotte-The Kind You Have Always Bought Barton, from Elizabethport for St mother, three brothers and six sisters Bears the chester Trader, Fisher, from Montreal Passed Inistrahull, June 28, str (supvia Liveto Charff Flitchers osed) Consul Horn, from Newcastle, to mourn their sad loss. Asleep in Bigrate John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 3 NB, for Barrow. PRAWLE POINT. July 2-Passed, Jesus.

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Arrived

town after a highly successful term at King's College, Windsor; Birdie Chappell, nurse at Port Arthur, Ont., to visit her parents in Charlottetown, SHIP NEWS. to visit her parents in Charlottetown, Mrs; (Dr.) Howard, Miss Laura How-ard and Sarah McRae of Everett, PORT OF ST. JOHN. June 30-Sch Wm Marshall, 250, Wil-Washington, on a visit to friends in Cornwall; W. E. Jardine of the Bank liams, from New York, Peter McIntyre, of New Brunswick in St. John to recoal. Coastwise-Schs Henry Swan, 63, leve in Summerside; W. E. Mason, Cole, from River Hebert; Little Annie, manager of the Canada Permanent 18, Polard, from Westport; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Essie C, 72, and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, with his wife and father-in-Cameron, from Alma; Athol, 70, Sterllaw, the guests of Rev. W. W. Lodge; Dr. James W. Kier, wife and child, of Oklahama, on a visit to the doctor's ing, from Parrsboro; Fanny, 91, Leon ard, from Apple River; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld. old home in Malpeque; Rev. Michael Ryan of St. Paul Seminary, Minn., on a visit to his parents in Fort Augus-ST JOHN, June 30-Ard, str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. tus; J. Pitblado, wife and family of July 1-Str Benedick 1758, Con,' from oMntreal, to spend a vacation on the North Shore; Mrs. C. H. Robinson, re-Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, bal Str Indrani, Gillies, from Glasgow, turning from Bermuda; J. E. Williams and Neil McLeod of Boston, on a visit S Schofield and Co, gen cargo. July 2-Str Penobscot, Mitchell, from to Boughton Island and Cardigan re-Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, spectively; Enoch Paige and party of mdse and pass. Boston, to spend the summer at Cardi-Str Pydna, 1,855, Crossley, gan; Rev. James Donahoe of St. Paul's Seminary, Minn., on a visit to his

tr Montrose, from Montreal via Que-Dec. for London. INISTRAHULL, July 2-Passed, strs

Lake Erie, from Montreal for Liverpool; Sardinian, from Montreal for Liverpool. HOLYHEAD, July 3Ard, bark Edna. M Smith, from Hillsboro, NB, for Liv-

KINSALE, July 2-Passed, str Hekos, from Montreal and Quebec via Sydney, CB, for Bristol.

GREENOCK, July 1-Ard, str Adel-heid, from Bathurst, NB, and Sydney, CB.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 3-Ard, str St Louis, from New York. LIVERPOOL, July 3-Ard, strs Ara-

bic, from New York; Canada, from Montreal; Etruria, from New York; Georgic, from do.

QUEENSTOWN, July 3, 9.25 a m-Sld, str Campania (from Laverpool), for New York.

GREENOCK, July 2-Ard, str Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via St Johns. NF.

LIVERPOOL, July 2-Ard, str Her-



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