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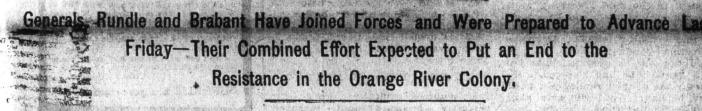
# ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1900.

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# CONFLICTING REPORTS. Actal intelligence regarding what is is alient. Nevertheless, by plecing to-gether items from various correspon-

One Account Says the Boer Capital is Surrounded, Another that the Enemy Are Full of Fight.

Another Report Says the City Will be Surrendered as Soon as a Formal Demand is Made.



# OUR CANADIAN SOLDIERS. . The following letter was published in the London Times of May 15:

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir-The services of the colonial contingents have been recognized by Englishmen with a generosity most gratifying to those who watch with anxiety the work of our hitherto untried troops in the most exacting warfare of modern times. Will you suffer a Canadian to suggest one feature which seems to have been overlooked in the notice of the contingents sent from the dominion? Serving in the ranks are many men who gave up excellent business positions because of their longing to fight for the Queen and empire. One of the soldiers killed at Paardeburg was a striking case in point. Corporal Withers was foreman in our engineering works at St. John, New Brunswick. He had been for years an efficient member of our local militia, and had intended to retire last year. But the announcement of the war, and the call for Canadian enlistment, found him the first to apply. He obtained corporal's rank at an early date. He fell during the assault on Cronje's 'camp. It is presumptuous to suggest that citizen-soldiers of this stamp present a new type which ought to modify the too familiar figure of the "absent-minded" Tommy Atkins? He may not be so suitable for the lyrics of the music hall; but he has shown that he can serve, fight and die for his Queen; appealing for no charity, leav-

apply without delay. GROVE. erts, dated Orange Grove, June 2nd:

> fort. "The Queenslanders captured, May 30, a creusot, with eleven wagons of stores and ammunition. "Commandant Botha, of Zoutpans-

contingents and the Irlsh brigade.

Brov:n; No. 420, Bombadier J. McCas-TEN CANADIAN OFFICERS WANT-

the Canadian Mounted Rifles in South1 Wounded---No. 408. Corporal H. M.

Wollard, 13th Field Battery (slightly): No. 475, G. F. Fletcher, Halifax; No. 491, C. Jackson, Pictou garrison artillery (slightly.)

. In the Indian mail landed at Dover Saturday was a bag of despatches from Pretoria, including some from the Transvaal government to its agents abroad. The destination of the bag abroad. The destination of the bas of the government. Its may still be was Naples, but it was landed at Aden by a German steamer through a mistake and was shipped with the busicessfully defended. One commander destared: With the help of God, the taken up by the English authorities,

GEN. COLVILLE AT HEILBURN.

LONDON, June 2, 3.02 p. m.-It is fficially announced that Gen. Colville has arrived at Heilburn, northeast of Kroonstad, in the Urange River Colony, after meeting with great opposition.

LONDON, June 2, 3.15 p. m.-The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts: "JOHANNESBURG, June 1. - Sir

Henry Colville, in reporting the arrival of the Highland brigade at Heil-

and four officers and 32 men were courage. "The Thirteenth Yeomanry were at- | wounded. Colville says the Lanca- | From Lourenzo Marquez comes a

lerv did ex-

AN ITEM OF INTEREST. uld scem that Lord Rob ate army is all employ orth of Johannesburg, except one de, which is at Johannesburg, that six columns are converging 31 . H An undated news agency message rom Pretoria, via Lourenzo Marquez, June 4, says; "Pretoria is now invested by the Bri-"Pretoria is now invested by the Bri-tish. No resistance will be offered. The city will be surrendered by the burgomaster as som as a formal de-mand is made." This message purperts to come in cipher. President Kruger commands the telegraph eastward from Preto-ria, and telegraphic news from Pre-ria to Lourenzo Marquez has ceased; it the messer gers of newspaper cor-respondents continue to pass to and no on the tailway. The latest to ar-

rive at Lourenzo Marguez brings events at the Boer copital down to a late hour Friday night. At that time, according to these sources of informa-tion, the military leaders had quite re-roversed from the partie said had do

Business Men Did not Welcome the

Another despatch, brought to Lourenzo Marquez by messenger, and dated at Pretoria Friday at midnight,

The war council assumes the pow-Four will still come when Great Bri-tain will acknowledge the indepen-dence of the two republics. A tremendous change will yet come over the situation."

covered from the panic and had de-

termined to defend the town. .. One

message, which is dated June 1, says:

"Pretoria is full of strange burgh-

rs, but most of the commandoes are

laagered outside. A great war coun-

cil of generals has just concluded its deliberations. The decision as to the

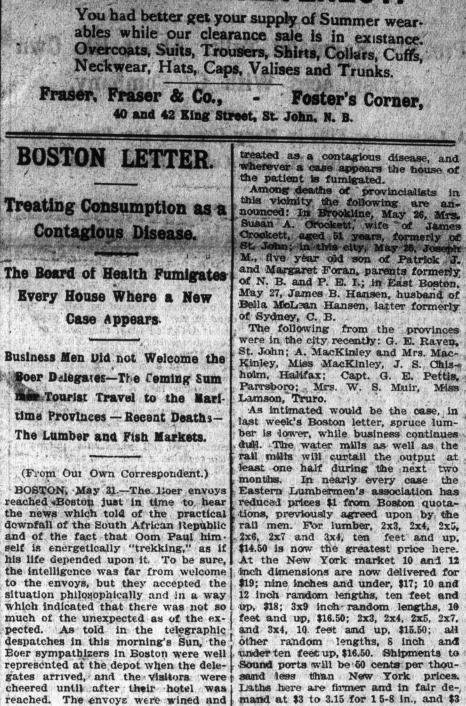
future military course has not been

made known. Louis Botha and Del-

rey sat in the council."

"Gen. Delarcy said that Pretoria would be defended to the utmost, adding: "There is every chance that we will yet beat the enemy out of the country." "President Kruger is tomewhere to the essuward, but is in constant wire

communication with the leaders here. There is, however, a deep feeling of anger against him on account of what is now called his unnecessary flight, and because he and the officials took all the gold and left-their subordinates unpaid. The latest phase of pub-



dined last night, and no doubt they were not altogether unhappy, even when the impending fall of the Boer capital was announced. Few of the substantial business men of the citytook part in entertaining the Boers, that duty being undertaken largely by petty politicians who delight in assailing Great Britain in and out of season.

wherever a case appears the house of the patient is fumigated.

NO. 47.

May 27, James B. Hansen, husband of Bella McLean Hansen, latter formerly

were in the city recently: G. E. Raven, St. John; A. MacKinley and Mrs. Mac-Kinley, Miss MacKinley and Mrs. Mac-Kinley, Miss MacKinley, J. S. Chis-holm, Halifax; Capt. G. E. Pettis, Parrsboro; Mrs. W. S. Muir, Miss Lamson, Truro.

As intimated would be the case, in last week's Boston letter, spruce lumber is lower, while business continues dull. The water mills as well as the rail mills will curtail the output at least one half during the next two months. In nearly every case the Eastern Lumbermen's association has reduced prices \$1 from Boston quotations, previously agreed upon by the rail men. For lumber, 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, ten feet and up. \$14.50 is now the greatest price here. inch dimensions are now delivered for \$19; nine inches and under, \$17; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, ten feet and up, \$18; 3x9 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$16.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7. and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$15.50; all other random lengths, 8 inch and under ten feet up, \$16.50. Shipments to Sound ports will be 50 cents per thousand less than New York prices. Liaths here are firmer and in fair demand at \$3 to 3.15 for 15-8 in., and \$3 for 1-12 in. Cedar shingles are in quiet demand and easier.

Fresh mackerel continue in large supply, about 17,000 barrels having been landed already, against 2,200 barrels at this time last season. New salt mackerel are selling here at \$15 per barrel of 300 fish. Catches of mackerel are reported off the Nova

, ED. The secretary of state for the colonies offers to Canadian militia officers ten appointments to the position of assistant inspector in the West Afri-

can constabulary. The conditions are: Ununarried; age 22 to 25; pay, three hundred pounds a year, with increase of twenty-ve pounds each three years up to three hundred and fifty pounds; free quarters and free passage to Africa; officers eligible for pension. Those desirous of appointment should

LORD ROBERTS AT ORANGE

LONDON, June 3.-Lord Lansdowne secretary of state for war, has re-ceived the following from Lord Rob-

"Johannesburg is quiet. The people are surrendering arms and ponies. Only three Boer guns were left in the

berg, his field cornet and 100 prisoners, brun, May 29, states that he was opwere taken in fighting around Johan- posed more or less the whole way from nesburg, some belonging to the foreign | Ventersburg. Eight men were killed lic opinion is a marvelous revival of

ing no burdens for others, but only tacked May 29 between Kroonstad and shire battery of field ar Lindley. There were some casualties."

kill, "B" battery (severely); No. 411. Driver J. Kane; No. 445, G. H. Ross, "B" battery (slightly); No. 529, Gunner H. B. Taite; No. 531, Gunner C.

the memory of a good citizen and a brave soldier: Yours faithfully,

> JOHN DE SOYRES Chaplain 3rd Canadian Artillery.

DICHARGED FROM HOSPITAL.

OTTAWA, June 1.- A militia general order, issued today, says;

The following non-commissioned officers and men, invalid from South Africa to England, have been discharged from hospital and joined a provisional battalion at Shorncliffe: Corp. W. W. Wallace of G Co., N. B.; Lance Corp. Walker of D Co., Ottawa; Pte. J. S. Cairns of D Co., Ottawa; Pte. Cox of E Co., Montreal; Pte. A. Lockwood of H Co., N. S.: Pte. John McLeod, 71st batt., York, N. B., in G Co.; Pte. J. W. Harnet of H Co., N. S.; Pte. Bruce McFarlane of Fredericton, N. B., in G Co.; Pte. Marentette of B Co, London, Ont.; Pte. Carter of Royal Standard was hoisted, A Co., British Columbia; Pte. Sutton of C Co., Toronto. Following have been transferred from the first contingent:

Comp. J. Gardner of E Co., Montreal, to rejoin the 5th Scottish Rifles as captain. Corp. Baldwin of F Co., Quebec, to

the Canadian Mounted Rifles. Privates H. Corogill of F Co., Quebec; C. E. Parry of C Co., Toronto, and G. Thompson, also of C Co., to the

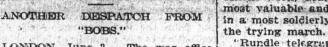
Mounted Rifles. Privates P. Hugall of D Co., Ottawa, and J. R. Roberts of F Co., Quebec, go into the Royal Canadian Artil- following killed and wounded in a

**BICYCLES FOR** 

Besides these W. McLennan of Newcastle, N. B., and J. M. State of in nominal roll), W. Latimer, 15th Brockville, Ontario, have enlisted in Shefford Field Battery.

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ST. JOHN, N. B.



LONDON, June 3.- The war office has received the following additional advices from Lord Roberts, dated Or ange Grove, June 2:

'Owing to the interruption of the elegraph lines I only today received a report from Col. Sprigg that his battalion of Imperial Yeomanry was attacked between Kroonstad and Lindley, May 29. Casualties to follow.

"The shops in Johanensburg are be ing opened and there seems to be a general feeling of relief at the peaceful occupation of the town.

"The proclamation announcing the annexation of the Orange Free State was made known at Bloemfontein May 26, by General Pretyman (military governor). The troops under Gen. Kelly- Kenny formed a square, the the troops saluted, a royal salute was fired and the Queen was cheered. The name "Orange River Colony" was well received.

"I received a report yesterday that, four prisoners had escaped from Pretoria."

CANADIANS SUFFER.

OTTAWA, June 2 .-- The following cable was received today: I have the honor to report the re-

ceipt of a cable from Major Ogilvic, commanding special service battery, dated Douglas, 2nd June, reporting the

night attack on Faber's Farm: Killed-No. 482, Bombadier (corporal

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#### cellent work, Grant's naval suns wake most valuable and the troops behaved ish move is in progress outside Pre- spurious nature of the so-called rein a most soldierly manner throughout toria. The mysterious movements of publican form of government which

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wounded.

"Rundle telegraphs that his casualties were 32 killed and 150 wounded."

ROUNDED.

MASERU, Basutoland, June 1 .-- Cen. Brabant has practically surrounded the Boers five miles outside of Ficksburg, Grange River Colony. The only side open for the Boers' retreat is the Basutoland border, where thousands of Basutos, under Chief Jonathan, are waiting events.

#### GRENADIER GUARDS LOST HEAVILY.

MASERU, Basutoland, June 2.-The Grenadier Guards were the heaviest sufferers during Gen. Rundle's fighting. They lost thirty men killed and had 88 men wounded.

#### WAS A SUCCESS.

LONDON, June 4 .- The Daily Telegraph has the following from Senekal, dated May 30: "Gen. Rundle's action Monday and yesterday entirely secured the object for which it was undertaken. The Boers have now withdrawn from Lindley and Col. Spragge has been able to extricate the Duke of Cambridge's Yeomanry from their difficulties."

#### THE BATTLE OF SENEKAL.

LONDON, June 4 .- The Daily Telegraph has the following from Senekal, dated May 29:

"The scene during the battle was wonderfully picturesque, rolling billows of smoke, higher than the highest kopjes, obscuring the combatants. The roar of artillery and the crackle of musketry, under the light of the flames of the burning veldt, combined to produce a picture of appalling grandeur, but terible for those engaged within its field.

"The whole army of Free Staters is now between Senekal. Lindley and Ficksburg. It is reported to be composed chiefly of desperate men, who would not go to the Transvaal to fight, and who are too proud to surrender. Their total number is believed to be from 3.000 to 4.000."

#### CANADIAN CASUALTIES.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 4.- Colonel Alymer reports that he has received a cable from Lt. Col. Otter, commanding the 2nd Battalion, R. C. R., dated Johannesburg, 4th June, reporting the following men as having been wounded on the 29th of May:

No. 7,030, Pte. J. E. Davies, Roya Can. Dragoons; No. 7,235, Pte. J. B. Robinson, 31st Essex Regiment; No. 7,355, Pte J. Jordan, 2nd Regiment, Q. O. R.; No. 7,838, Pte. E. Hill, 9th Volunteers de Quebec: No. 7.939, Pte. A. Hayden, 62nd St. John Fusiliers; No. 7,688, Pte, F. Richardson; No. 5 Mil. Dist. (No corps).

Lt. Col. Otter also reports No. 7,888, Evans, as wounded, but Col. Aylmer is unable to identify this man. Lt. Col. Otter also states that the effective strength of the battalion at the front is only 450, all ranks.

WAR SUMMARY.

LONDON, June 5, 3.20 a. m .- Of of-

i deepatch dated June 4, saying: The visit has no significance what-President Kruger's secretary and phy- has held sway under the dictatorship sician, particularly their secret visit to of Kruger, whose inglorious career apthe Dutch warship Friesland, which is pears to have reached its end. Yesin the harbor here, has aroused suspi- | terday, which was Decoration day, the BRABANT HAS THE BOERS SUR- cions that important personages are Transvaal envoys were indiscreet in expected."

> hostilities is less cryptic. The Boer monument was crected in memory of operations to break Lord Roberts's the men from Massachusetts who fell communications have been completely in the conflict which resulted in the baffled and the Beer columns are in severing of the shackles which bound darger of being surrounded by the the black race in America. The dark British forces at Ficksburg, Senckal, record of the burghers in their treat-Heilbron and Lindley. Gen Rundle, ment of the blacks in far away Africa instead of throwing himself against evidently did not trouble the conthe Boer's entrenched at Bedulphberg, sciences of the hypocritical Boer delemoved toward Ficksburg and estab- gates when they deposited their lished communication with Gen. Bra- wreath at the base of the shaft on the the Boers marching parallel green hill on Boston Common.

with Runcle, intending to seize a but Rundle got there first. be going elsewhere.

of the fight of last Tuesday, but they last season. Quite a number of excursistance. Colonel Lloyd was thrice rangements for trips to the provinces

A new phase of the Anglo-Dutch congress ot Graaf Reinet, declaring spring freshets, accidentally. that the chief immediate cause of the war was the unwarranted and intol-South African republics.

Beyond Lychtenburg the Boers are Hunter Thursday at Maribego.



Twenty-six Newspaper Men Astonished.

OTTAWA, June 3.-J. A. Rudddick has been recalled from New Zealand by cable and will next month take up the duties of assistant to Prof. Robertson. Mr. Ruddick

for the past year has been dairy commis-Not the past year has been dairy commis-sioner of New Zealand, where he was very successful. Twenty-six members of the parliamentary press gallery yesterday visited Depot Har-hor, Georgian Bay, as guests of the Canada Atlantic Rallway Co. The newspaper men were astonished to observe the great work accomplished by Mr. Booth at the lake ter-minus of the rallway. OTTAWA, June 4.—Colonel Richard Hebden O'Grady Haley, C. B., and of the distinguished service order, has been appointed major general commanding the Canadian militia to suc-ceed General Hutton. Col. Haley is sixty years of age and is on retired pay. He got his commission the im-His name was submitted by the im-He got his commission in 1858. found that an expense of \$50 for cleri-

A cable from Buenos Ayres, dated April 28th, says: Bark Mary A. Troop, from Port-land, Me., floated off today from where she had been aground in the South channel, and entered the Riachuelo.

perial authorities to the Canadian gov-

15c.

laying a wreath on the big soldiers' The news from the minor theatre of monument on the Common. This

The weather here is seasonable at strong position on the Ficksburg road, last, and during the past two days it has been quite warm. The beginning The fifteen hundred Boers who were of June will see the opening of tourist in this movement are now reported to travel eastward. All the transportations agencies in this city doing busi-The correspondents with Gen. Run- ness with the provinces claim that dle continue to point out the hardness" they expect a much larger traffic than believe that it will be the last real re- sion parties have already made ar-

during the summer months. The body of Angus Finlayson, 23 conflict is opening in Cape Colony. The years old, formerly of P. E. I., has leaders of the Afrikander Bund pur- been found in a river at Bellows Falls, pose, it is asserted, to block business Vt. Finlayson's disappearance on in the Cape parliament until the April 28 caused quite a flurry, and a British governments acts upon the search of several weeks resulted. It resolutions adopted by the people's is thought he was drowned during the The state board of agriculture has

issued a spring report, in which it is crable interference of the ministry in stated the farming season is fully ten London in the internal affairs of the days behind the hormal in this state. The cold weather has retarded vegetation and the germination of seeds. ssembling to oppose General Hunter. Severe frosts cccurred on May 10 and Col, Mahon effected a juncture with 11, and again in some districts last

Monday night. These frosts did much flarm to carly vegetables and field crops, but fruit has not been injured to any extent. Pastures and hav fields are generally in an excellent condition. The outlook for a large yield of hay and fruit is good at the present time. Farm help is now in fair supply, with wages averaging about \$18 per month and board. The potato bug has made his appearance in some localities.

The Portland Express a few days ago said: "A case where New York parties invested not wisely, called for some clerical work on the part of Appraiser Hewey this morning. A lot of old feit hats was purchased by the New York parties at St. John, N. B. They were entered as fur waste, and if allowed to cross the border into this country as such would have been subject to a 10 per cent. duty, costing the owners \$15.80. On examination by the appraiser at Eastport, however, it was found that two-thirds of the consignment was made up of woollen hats dutiable at 10 per cent. per pound and calling for a tax of \$1,676.40 instead of \$16.80. The purchasers in New York ordered the goods sent back to St. John forthwith, but in the shuffle

12c., and medium 6c. Codfish are with the recent advance in the split-ting price maintained. Pickled herring are still quiet at \$6 to 6.50 for large N. S. split and \$5 to 5.50 for medium. Live lobsters are worth 13c. and boiled

## THE ASHANTI WAR.

LONDON, June 4 .- The Daily Express has the following from Cape Coast Castle, dated Saturday :

"Fifteen hundred men are here and 500 others are in Nigeria. It is expected that these, with eight guns, will go to Kumassi. One thousand men have crossed Krah river.

"It is reported that Capt. Hall has already relieved Kumassi, but this report is not confirmed."

# MEMORIAL TREES.

Five memorial trees were planted on the south side of Queen square Wednesday forenoon in honor of the late Corp. Withers, Privates Johnston and Mc-Creary, who have fallen in South Africa, for the late Thomas Sloven, famous as a life-saver, and for the British occupation of Johannesburg. Messrs. Stanton Bros., the marble and granite workers, received the trees recently, two silver maples, a. locust and a poplar. They were supplied by Samuel Donnelly of Port George, N. S. Those who took part and assisted in the ceremony were Deputy Mayor Maxwell, Major Crawford, Messrs. Stanton, John L. Carleton, Charles F. Tilley, P. F. Mooney and Miss Ritchie. The Johannesburg free was planted by Ald. Maxwell; John A. Stanton planted the one for Private Johnston, Major Crawford planted the McCreary memorial, and Miss Ritchie the one for Corp. Withers. The tree to the late Tom Sloven was set by Joseph Stanton.

MARINE MATTERS.

\$16.80. The purchasers in New York ordered the goods sent back to St. John forthwith, but in the shuffle found that an expense of \$50 for clerical work, storage, etc., was attached thereto."
The new board of health regulations requiring Boston physicians to report to the board all cases of consumption have resulted in statistics showing that about nine new cases appear in this city daily. Consumption is now
N. B., beinstone, \$1: Lotos, same: steamer Teresa, St. John to W. C. England, deals, Sch. C. C. Lane, from Norfolk, coal laden, arrived at Bridgeport on the 2nd in a damarrived at Bridgeport on the 2nd in a damarrived at Bridgeport on the 2nd in a damarrived at Bridgeport of the coal the statistics showing that about nine new cases appear in this city daily. Consumption is now

Clevelands, Columbias, Jubilees. The finest aggregation 111 Town. Come in or write us.



ernment.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN. N. B., JUNE 6, 1900.

Later in the week we pulled into John, for the following very interest-ing letter from her son, Pte. W. J. place the day before, with the result that the Boers had been driven out. It was a little hot, dusty village, built of stone houses, with a good stock of churches, and we lingered here a day. By jove, it was hot. Sand and grit everywhere. Cattle and sheep wan-dering through the streets-the wives and children of the Boer soldiers staring at us, some in friendly fashion, and others with looks that plainly others with looks that plainly said. "Your cursed Rooineks" (British.)

and sick was very great. A German ambulance corps had also lately arrived, and the German surgeons, tall, stout fellows with blonde whiskers

I might yarn on in this strain till

washed. We slept or tried to sleep on It's monotonous work laying in a the bare ground, and in case it rained tent, killing time and bugs. I'm som we slept in the mud. Morning would weak that it's an effort for me to lace come round, and we would sit up, rub my boots. I'm nearly a thousand, our eyes, and proceed to investigate miles up into Africa, in the fever re-gion, and I don't know whether I'm interesting ceremony was over we getting on intimate terms with it or

maritime provinces and Central South Africa.

Then at last came Paardeburg. The low growls of "Bobs" pocket-pistols away from the vicinity, but presently, at Klip Drift, we passed a long "trek" of wounded going south. It was a mournful procession. Hundreds of poor fellows lay stretched out, in a great many cases on ordinary transport wagons, with blood-soaked bandages around their heads and limbs, groaning and beseeching any one for a drink of water. I tossed them my bottle. which I had filled with cold tea, but it was a scant supply for the number. They could have swallowed barrels of, it, and little wonder. Do you know

march from Paardeburg to here I was so dry, that at various times I scraptongue, complete layers of dry, dusty. tissue, that had formed there, through the heat and want of water, and when spoken to I would answer in a kind of husky whisper.

below, carried whips with stocks about as long as fishing rods and thongs a good deal longer, and who kept on the Good and Curtis try to reach those

Raymond of G Co.: Good-Friday, April 13, 1900.

BLOEMFONTEIN, O. F. S., S. A., My Dearest Mother-This sacred Good Friday afternoon I was overloyed to receive letters from home. I will try to answer some now It would be an impossibility for you to know how hard it is for a mortal to do any literary labor in a campaign such as this is turning out to be. Up in the wilds of Paardeburg it was all I could

windows, for the number of wounded scouting parties of Boers. What a fearfully fantastic looking body of men the R. C. R. presented as they ley about, forming part of the lines that had Gen. Cronje in a remorseless and eye glasses, dusted about-busy as grip. Our kharki uniforms were in long streamers and rags. Little Hen

Fescoe hopped about, the owner of a you would get disgusted, and sing out for relief, but really, I've nothing else possible, than my own; in fact, almost as nature made him. We very rarely

our underclothing (shirt) After that would ask our nearest neighbor much "game" he had "bagged." If I

The cause must be the climate and queted some of their replies you would heat. There's a biff diff between the likely be angry, so I will skip along to where finally fifteen ravenous, cursing, cranky men would gather around

a pot containing "tea." Sometimes the mess would be hot, sometimes cold, tasteless creations of flour and water

peared with what it means to be thirsty? On the BONY CHUNKS OF BEEF or goat, bciled, but innocent of any ed from off the roof of my mouth and flavoring, and thrust into the pot almost while the breath was still in its body. Perhaps a bit as big as the size of your hand, with the fingers lopped off, would become your property, and I now perfectly understand why the

This S. A. is a dry country and I | were so zealous in their examinations reckon I've had all the drinks it has of the muscles of my arms and the to offer, from red hot whiskey down strength of my teeth. Then at supper to stagnant, putrefying pools of beet the same little pot of --- would face water to quaffs of the delicious, feverstricken Modder river. If you want a months this menu kept the spiritual thorough, true description of what and bodily parts of our being togethirst is like up on these African ther. But finally, after Sunday's buille, plains, just get King Solomon's Mines and read the account of where Allan,

and a shilling and six a loaf, but Good Friday eve an event occurred that shall live forever green in my memory.

I had my first meal in many months. The same thing happened to Ben Pascoe and Tommy Aiken of Frelericton. Tommy had when first struck the town made the acquaintance of an English woman, who ran a boarding house, and as Tommy is a perfect little gentleman, both in speech and appearance, he found no trouble in entering the house and inducing this lady to give him some food. The Nearly all the chief buildings were flying the Red Cross flag. It was con-spleuous everywhere, on the church steeples, the halls, hanging out of the risk of being captured or shot by and upon its conclusion she kindly informed him that he was at liberty to come again and bring two of his friends, but no more, and that furthermore they must be gentlemen, as the was living privately, etc. Well, about dusk three of us, dressed out our prettiest, arrived. We had spent hours before sewing and pinning up our trousers and combing out our tangled locks. We finally found ourselves sitting at a table, in a large old fashioned looking room, with chairs underneath us, a beautiful snowy cloth spread over the table before us, with old blue china and the best of silver adorning it. The owner of all these marvels dusted about, and finally a Kaffir waiter strode into us, bearing three huge PLATES OF ROAST MUTTON,

eat, usually bread, costing a shilling

reas, potatoes, cauliflower, gravy, etc. perfectly prepared and seasoned Sauces and flavorings lay within reach of us, and as we mechanically picked up a clean silver knife and fork reached us while we were yet miles but at all events it was never tea-a apiece, poor Ben Pascoe looked at me, would-be relative of it, I believe. A then cast a longing glance at the canteen cup of this fraud .with spread and burst into an hysterical two biscuits formed our breakfasts, laugh. I really believe for a moment while these two biscuits had to last till or so we were all unnerved. I know the next morning. It was a splendid felt uncomfortable, for at last, after practice in self-denial. How longingly | months of semi-starvation, of at meal we would gaze at those hard, square, times squatting down in the dust and dirt and delving into a half cooked and want to eat them all at once, but mess with out fingers, here we were if you gave in to the temptation and at last about to partake of a civilized made a "clean swoop" it was a case of dirner, and eat off plates with knives tighten your belt and pray for morn- and forks. We were soon hungry for ing. At dinner the same pot re-ap- more mutton, and consequently the same portly Kaffir brought in a second helping and gravely placed it before us, which was followed by pudding, tea, bread and butter, etc. Oh, how I will treasure up the sacred memory of that Good Friday eve, 1900. It mad me possess a kindlier feeling toward my fellow-men, and I am almost certain that if Kruger had met me while still under the influence of that heavsurgeons at the time of my enlistment enly repast I should have forgiven him his sins-and silently blessed him. We all felt bashful and ill at ease-like three strange wild animals just brought in from the wilderness-in the us again. This is no exaggeration. For presence of women again. Our hostess was a perfect old lady. She would stand and good-humoredly size us up through a pair of tremendous spec and Cronje's surrender at the latter tacles-no doubt finding in our appearbattle, and the big march, here we are ance and labored efforts at being at the Orange Free State capital, polite some distant traces of good weak, worn-out, and the great majorbreeding, while her daughters occupied chairs and made casual remarks about the war, all doing their best of course to make us feel at home. One was quite tall, rather dark, dressed in white, with a red ribbon in her hair, and from the first moment of my introduction to her I could not help wondering at her strong resemblance to Fan. That night I had my first dream in months, and it was all about Fan. I thought Paul Kruger was her father and not the loved leader of the Boer forces. April 15---



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Ottawa, Jan. 20, 1899. I have used SURPRISE SOAP since I started house and find that it lasts longer and is better than other soap Lhave tried. J. Johnston.

J. Johnston. Fredericton, N.E., Dec. 15th, 1899. Having used SURPRISESOA P for the past ten years, I find it the best soap that I have ever had in my house and would not use any other when I can get SURPRISE. Mrs. T. Henry Troup.

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Can't get wife to use any other soap ays SURPRISE is the best. Chas. C. Hughes. SURPRISE is a pure hard SOAP.

on account of the gold mines around Pretoria. It is quite certain though that when the Transvaal becomes British territory there will be a tremendous influx of what the Boers call "Uitlanders," which means "us."

Consequently, as the demand for haborers is more easily satisfied, the lower the drop in wages. We hear rumors of the C. P. R. giving us free trips when we return. I hope it is a fact. Another thing which I am looking forward to is the trip to England. Well, I must stop. Love to all. Your affectionate son,

> WILLIAM J. RAYMOND. BIG GOLD BRICKS.

Fifteen Days' Work at the Jubilee Mine Yielded 417 Ounces.

(Halifax Chronicle.)

Freeman I. Davison of Windsor. brought to the city Monday night two gold bricks weighting 417 Jounces and valued at \$8.800. This is the product of fifteen tons of quartz crushed at Renfrew from the Jubilee mine, recently purchased by the Big Five Co.

This remarkable yield, averaging 274-5 ounces to the ton, is very encouraging to the new company, as all the work was done in fifteen days at a total cost of \$150. The new company only took possession on May 5. The first president of the company was the late Dr. Allen Haley, who has been succeeded by W. M. Christie of

teries, yet to be explored and opened up. There is no doubt about the wealth of the Transvaal. It contains about South Africa, April 19, 1900. Dear Rastus-This drowsy, lazy afas rich gold mines as can be found teincon I am reclining in my tent, trying to keep off the heat, ants and anywhere. All these yarns have a certain attractiveness that is hard to shake off, but then there's another side ilies, and listening to the harsh voice of a surgeunt who is organizing a to consider. party for wood fatigue, to a kopje six How often we used to talk in "jomiles away. In the common nature of cund strain" of trekking from place to things it is exceedingly likely that I

ST. JOHN SOLDIER

Tells of War as It Is in South

Africa, .

Pte. W. Raymond Talks About His Own

Experiences With G. Company.

A Letter that Fills in Many Gaps in the Press Tele-

grams-Canadian Grit Counts Every Time.

PLOEMFONTEIN. O. F. S.,

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place; trekking from Lily Lake to the should have been one of the party, but Kennebeccasis, and trekking from I've been proncunced by the divisional that stream back to St. John. Let surgeon fit only for the lightest of duty, so cocasionally I fill a few water me tell you a bit about that peculiar bottles, act as an escort, or some such mode of travel. How would you like work, for the fact is the past three to clamber into a tremendous heavy "prairie schooner," some dusky evenmonths have tuckered me out-and a ing, just as the moon comes up over a

distant range of "koppies," build a Since last writing you from Bloembarricade of fodder and "bully beef" fontein, many thousands of infantry around you, fill your rifle magazine and cavalry have been arriving, so with certridges and your canteen with that as I write, the wide plain that cold mutton and biscuit, and your pipe lays beyond the city is dotted everywith "baccy," keep your eyes peeled where with their white "bell-tents," for an attack-and await daybreak? It while "Our Bobs" lives in ex-President v as amusing at first to watch the Kaf-Steyn's handsome residence, with the fire "inspan." There are sixteen oxen to a wegon, and it required heroic

The 19th Brigade, which consists of measures sometimes to get them on the 1st Canadians, Gordon Highlandtheir feet. We travelled only at ers, Cornwalls and Shropshires, camp nights, with guides riding ahead and mounted escorts with them on both What a howling time those stern sides and at the rear, while each wagon looking Scots make at reveille. At tr contained an "Absent-Minded Beggar" first peep of dawn you hear a thus. with a gun. The driver on my wagon was a little, wrinkled, yellow, ancient dercus booming noise from their drums, then the shrieking, snarling, Basuto, who wore a perpetual grin yelling, whining notes of the bagpipes that seemed to disappear around each blend in, and for a solid quarter of an ear and slant off into space, together hour the drummers and pipers bang with a ragged pair of trousers and batand puff and blow and parade between tered hat, and who, whenever I spoke the rows of tents, so that when they to him, opened on me a menacing row of teeth and said, "Ikiona, Baas." finish inflicting their music upon the cccupants within it's a pretty corpse-This product of Africa held the riblike creature who isn't on his feet, bons, while two other tall, sturdy nigcursing freely and with excellent judggers, almost naked, kept on the ground

outside world. run alongside the oxen, cracking and mountains. That will tell you. Then making those long lashes simply shriek | came Paardeburg! There is one thing I am glad to be able to tell you about. And through the air, as they would take

the culinary state of affairs is in a more healthy condition. The line from the Cape to here is all clear; the culverts and bridges that were damaged by the Boers have been repaired, so that supplies are constantly coming up. We are paid usually every month, so that since last month we have been trying, in a feeble kind of way, to eat civilized food again, for our stomachs are in hardly a state to receive anything too rich. We had with the dinner today a potato spiece-the first in months. There are eight of us in a tent, and no one knows how to appreciate them. They came up from Belmont about a fortnight ago, where they were stored after the regiment lit out after Cronje.

ment, dancing a hornpipe around the

tent pole, and shaking both fists at the

Three St. John men, Ben Pascoe, Arthur Haydon and myself; Tommy Aiken of Fredericton, Fred Freeze of P. E. I., Baker and Ward of Quebec, and Stephenson of Montreal make up and camped on the battlefield. a collection of as choice spirits as ever gathered under a bit of canvas. While though the heat was almost unbearcur gold lasts the best that can be able, I "did" the entire field, and procured eventually finds its way into our little tabernacle, and after the money is exhausted we try our luck by seductive promises to the town stores. while if we are ingloriously chased from off the premises and become actually "strapped," it is then a case of borrow, steal, beg, swap, gamble, and living in a lurid atmosphere till next pay day, when things are all straightened out again.

But what scenes of misery and dis tress are going on around us every day. There are 1,800 cases of disease at the camp, 1,000 of which are fever. Seven of our battalion have exchanged into the "silent majority" since Easter. We are now just 90 over half our strength; that is, we number just 590 men. In G Co. 40 men are left fit for duty; yet, notwithstanding this, those of us that are left on deck frolic around, with the liability of being downed at any moment with fever or some vile, peculiar, pet disease of this Dark Continent. It is strange, but we are all callous to death and that sort of thing. A street fight used to alarm me more than to suddenly hear of a chum's desth nowadays. The other morning I went over to the field hospital to visit some of our sick, and during the short time I spent with them four of the "kilties" were carried from out the tents and laid in a row on the grass-dead. A short time after, a Kaffir driver played out. On an average 15 men die daily among the trcops

I hardly know what to do about remaining in this country. It is a strange and weird land, yet it is not without a certain fascination for most new-comers. This Orange Free State seems to be a vast rolling plain, spotted with lonely kcpies of all shapes and sizes. The Drakensburg Mountains and Orange River form its southern boundary from Cape Colony and part of Natal. The soil appears to be of a red sandy quality, on which grows a kind of bunch grass. It must be a grand cattle and sheep country. The British army has been existing on the herds that roam around for months past, the cnce property of the Boers. We often hear most charming stories of the country north of the Transvaal bint of the nearness of the famous -Mashonaland, Bechueland, Rhodesia, dian ond town, and the knowledge that and the tremendous tracts along the Shanghu and Zambes rivers-of their army kept its citizens cut off from mineral wealth and undiscovered mys- the world, and relief.

perticular pains to flick a front ox's ear. How those savages would groan and howl as they skipped along--hissing and whistling like so many locomotives, but the champion sounds occurred when we slowed up.

It took cur party nearly a week to make the trip from Honey Nest Kloof to Paardeberg, and it is a journey shall never forget. All the night kept guard on top of the big wagon, while the hottest part of the day I slept underneath it. Woke up, devoured some "bully" and biscuit, made a canteen of tea, and prepared for the night's jag again. I suppose you remember the time of the Modder River battle (fought the 28th Nov.), when Cronje made his great fight with Lord

Methuen along its banks, and caused a general halt of the British forces. Along toward daybreak one morn ing we came to the place, outspanned, didn't slumber any that day, and swam in the river, regardless of possible alligators. The railway bridge that spanned the Modder river was a huge wreck, but the engineers were busy laying a temporary crossing at this time, as they hardly had the leisure to repair what Boers had done. The river is, on an average, about 30 yards in width, quite deep in places, with water of a rich, yellow hue, caused by the mud-hence the name Modder. The banks are rugged heaps of hardened mud, that slope down di-

rectly into the stream, while a dismal hard-up looking fringe of trees manage to line the shores.

The velt for miles around was dug up and crossed with crescent shaped earth works and entrenchments, while off to the left of the railway, a sand bag fort had been made. There was one large square of ground, under which lay 19 N. C.'s and men of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. They had all been buried, just as they were found after being killed, all placed together in one large pit And this was the dead of only one regiment, too. It seems to me almost impossible

that our troops ever crossed the Modder, in the face of the hurricane of buillets that met them from the Boer who lay concealed in about as perfect a system of trenches, dug out of the mud banks, as I've ever seen.

That evening, as our ox train started off again, and we were fording the river, I had a good close view of those

Boer defences, on the opposite side. It was under the direction of certain European officers that they had been constructed, and one of them was an ex-British officer, also. Fortunately he was captured and forwarded at once to "Hades." there to build redoubts and trenches at his own sweet will. For mind the case. His name way Greener. We captured him at Ekandslaagte. He was at once recognized and shot as a deserter of the vilest kind

At this point we were about thirty miles from Kimberley-besieged Kimberley-and the search lights of the in vested city could be watched, flashing and glowing the live long night. It was something to remember, this first fidence. not so very far away a powerful Boer

and the wild assault on Cronje's laager | He is about my own age and a first-Feb. 27 (Majuba Day.) Heavens, what a morning that was: Next 27th Feb., if I should have the rare luck to | coe and myself were all marked down be employed, I'm going to demand a holiday on the plea of "sacred.mem-

ories." Do you mind the parting advice you and Fisher put on the package of tobacco the evening we left St. John: | the march. I do not know where we 'When bayoneting a Boer, be sure and probe deep.' I have not bayoneted one, and the chances now are that never shall, but that morning, if we had taken forty more paces forward, it would have been a bayonet fight of the worst nature. We'd have been inside the trenches, and if the Boers had stood their ground the R. C. R. would have been obliged to have "unfixed bayonets, and 'gie it to 'em I' the baggie-like the men of Inkerman," long ago.

I do not want to boast or "talkshop," but the work of the 1st R. C. R. has. I am of the opinion, been wor'th millions to Canada. We were, and are yet, in a position where the the "fun." But attention of the whole world was turned on us, and also under the critical observations of the best officers and regiments to be found anywhere. We hear rumors going about that those of us who return to Canada capital. alive, will receive some money-the result of some kind of fund or that sort of thing that's being raised through the dominion-also that the C. P. R. will give free trips, etc., etc. Oh, dear, they are pleasant to listen to, but disagreeable, when you come to reason it all out. I'm receiving one shilling and six-pence daily-and it is my faithful duty to encourage it to roam and keep on the move, so I am usually in a chronic state of bank-

ruptcy. We are paid monthly. If Canada chooses to give up a kind of separate gift in cash, I will "gape in astonishment" at her liberality She never did anything particularly handsome for me before, but perhaps in this instance, her sons have done deeds in this far off land that will make her unlock the treasure room and trot out some venerable, decay ing currency for our use.

Regarding the C. P. R .- What a trip a select party of G Co. could have touring Canada from Hallfax to Vancouver. Of course we'd do it if the passage was free-and we had quite a iscussion the other night over the likelihood of such being the case. I only hope it is!

I feel quite confident that we shall see England before reaching Canada. There will be the sights. Fred K. has already gone there with Wallace and McLeod .- all fever patients to "buck up" at Netley in Southampton.

Gen. Kitchener was here today. I've seen him numerous times, and Chas he's a peach. Over six feet in height straight as a tent pole, tanned almost dark, wearing a heavy sun-burnt moustache, square-jawed, square cheeked, square-shouldered, aggres sive in speech and gesture, ma in action. Kitchener chine-like is trusted and feared, respected and admired from a safe distance by the soldiers who place in him implicit con-

Bye, bye, W. RAYMOND.

The Sun is indebted to Mrs. J. J. Wallace, 106 Dorchester street, St. city once or twice to buy something to be booms-yes, there certainly will be

ity ill with fever. I shall never forget that march-it has played me out. for The papers have told you all about a while anywey, while poor Harry the long fight on Sunday, Feb. 18th, Morley's condition is indeed serious. class fellow. At a general medical examination a short time since, he. Pasas unfit for duty. My case is something like Morley's, but regarding Pascoe, physically, he is pretty fair, but both his feet are greatly weakened, so much so as to render him totally untit for shall go, possibly back to the Cape. Dear me, what yarns you hear about us back in St. John. So you thought T was to be stationed at the Cape. Well, hardly. I have been up with the regiment where they have been

having it their toughest; been through that dreadful morning of the 27th Feb., done the march to Bloemfontein, and now, looking back at it all. I reckon I've had all I want of campaigning till the rext time. I have not seen Fred K. since November, and just recently I heard that he, Jack McLeod : and Corp. Wallace have been sent from Wynberg hospital to England. Poor old Fred: I can fancy his great regret at missing what he is pleased to term

FOR MANY REASONS

am most thankful that he was absent from the "fun" that lay in capturing Cronje and taking the Orange Poor Billy Donahue lost his leg-and little wonder. I attempted to bind up the fearful wound that was caused by an explosive bullet, but the noor boy could scarce be touched. He lay on the turf, behind a line of sand bags and dirt we had thrown up for protection-and stuck-it-out. People can shout all they wish about the "glory of war," but to me there is only one side to it, and that is the 'seamy side." At Paardeburg that morning after the Boers gave in, we

slipped from behind the line of entrenchments we had so quickly built, and approached the Boer laager and fortifications to accept their surrender and take their arms. On the way there I first discovered Fred Withers, who lay dead upon the ground. I had up to that moment thought him alive,

and you can picture the shock it was to thus suddenly find him-dead. It was terrible. It was difficult at first glance to know just who it was, but after we had looked at him closer it was easy to know the truth. He was lying on his back and had undoubtedly died instantly. We placed his helmet over his face and left him. A distance to the right a couple more hodies lay. We approached and knew that poor little Joe Johnston and Sergt. Scott would never voyage back to Canada again. I will not try to tell you anything about it, but covering them over as best we could we walked away. On ahead and nearer the Boer trenches three more silent khaki-clad forms lay scattered on the grass, while inside the trench a Boer also lay dead., Later in the morning a burying party was formed, and all of our regiment who had died were

PLACED IN ONE LARGE GRAVE. seven in all. This Bloemfontein is a meer, modern, ancient, hot, dusty, half-Dutch, half-negro, half-English, cld town with stone buildings and long straggling streets. It has churches, a nunnery, and up-to-date buildings, especially the residence of the ex-president-Mr. Steyn-but just now little Bobs lives there. I have been into the body at present can tell. There may

EASTER MORNING.

#### What a wild night I have had of itthe wind blowing a hurricane and rain and lightning constantly, while I have been placed on guard. Through it all I got into the guard tent about daybreak, soaked and shivering from dysentry. I thought of you all at homeabout to sit down to your Easter breakfasts-your persons attired in new suits and hats to match-church-Easter sermons-shining silk hats-Easter lilles and general good cheer. I once imagined I could hear the chimes of old Trinity, as I have so often heard them ring on past Easter mernings. But on this day nothing

but the deleful strains of the Gordon pipers and the heartrending cries of the transport mules, as they slopped about in the mud, wet and half starved.

April 16-I have just returned from the field hospital, where I have been placed for a day to look after a number of our fellows who are there ill with fever. Since Easter seven mem bers of our battalion have died, one a Sergt. Beatty from Toronto. It is indeed a sad and not easily forgotten sight to witness, morning after morning, a firing party march out from our camp to bury the dead with mill tary honors.

The other day G. Co.'s Christmas arrived. How boxes had we all been looking forward to those Christmas boxes, and when at last each man bore away in triumph his mildewed little blue box. G Co. was for the first time in many months.

PERFECTLY HAPPY. I pried mine open, found in it several packages of fancy biscuit-all gone to crumbs-a package of beautiful spruce gum, some mok ses candy which had melted and run down to the

bottom, one magnificent fruit cake in perfect condition, and about a pound of muts. I devoured the cake at once and was happy. It was delicious Quite a number of the fellows have had private boxes that came out with the second contingent. They enjoyed rare luck. None of the members of our shack were the recipients of any thing like that, but we could easily know when our neighbors did, from their loud and constant singing in the evenings. One chap in H Co. had sent to him a little bucket of gooseberry preserves. It looked lovely - which was our share of it. I enjoy the home lecters so much, but I must say tha

Jannie has been the truest and best correspondent in the whole St. John party. Her letters come regular and are full of news. My time in the continent-the Dark Continent of Africawill be up in four days' time-the 21st April. There will be great problems to be solved in this country for years to come-the land will be restless and unsettled, for what length of time no-

Windsor. The other officers are: man Dimock, vice-president; F. I. Davison, secretary-treasurer. The. rectors are the above and Jas. Kennedy and Andrew Malcolm of St. John. Hon, A. T. Dunn, surveyor general of New Brunswick, is a large stockholder in the company.

In all only eighty-eight tons of quartz have been taken from this lode since its discovery and the yield has been 1,200 ounces. The present company is about putting in an improved plant consisting of air drills. a steam boist and crusher, and will work the property on a much more extensive scale. The two gold bricks brought to the city Monday. placed one above the other, measure 5x3 3-4x 1-2 inches.

(There are about fifty St. John people who have stock in this mine.) DROWNED AT TITUS'S MILL

The Sun's Salina, Kings Co., correspondent sends the following particulars of the drowning on Monday, May 28th. at Titus's mill. Little river. of Norval T., youngest son of George

Snodgrass: Young Snodgrass had spent Sunday at his home in Salina, and on Monday morning, while working on the booms alone, the other help that had formerly assisted him being absent, he accidentally fell into the water. No one saw him fall, but people hearing a cry for help ran to his assistance. They were too late, as he was sinking for the last time, and when they brought his body to the shore life was extinct. The deceased was 18 years of age and a very clever, energetic young man. He leaves an aged father, five sisters and two brothers to mourn his sudden departure. His remains were laid to rest the following day in the family burial lot in the Titusville cemetery

where reposed his mother, one sister and two brothers. The deceased had many friends, as was seen by the long procession that followed his body to its last resting place. The funeral services were conducted by the Presbyterian minister of Hampton, assisted by Rev. Wm. Wright (Baptist), who preached from II. Cor., 5 chap. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family in their sad affliction, especial-

ly for the father and sister, Miss Clara, who remain at home.

## MANITOBA.

#### Hugh John McDonald's Practical Prohibition Law-He Means Business.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 1.-In the legislature today Premier Macdonald outlined his proposed prohibition act, which will be enforced June 1st, 1901. It prohibits the sale of liquor by retailers and provides fines ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 for a first offense, and three months' imprisonment without option of a fine for a second offence. Manufacturers and dealers will not be permitted to sell in the province.

Cook's Cotton Rost Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies, Safe, effectual. Ladies ash your druggist for Ceek's Cattes Reet Cee mitstions are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box. No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. 1 or 1 malled en receipt c. price and two seen istamps. The Ceek Compary Windsor, Ont. By Nos. 1 and 2 soid and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

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COTTAWA LETTER. The Only John Connor and the Rinder Twine Matter. Binder Twine Matter.

When John Stood in With the Combine and the Government He Did Almost as

He Pleased,

But as Soon as He Segan to Figure as a Bona Fide Competitor at Business Prices, the Govern-

ment and the Combine Jumped

#### on His Neck.

OTTAWA. May 28 .- Mr. Tarte's organ in Montreal announces that his health is recovered, and so we may perhaps expect to find the minister of follows: public works with us again in a short

time. It is too much to hope that he will be here to explain his expenditure to parliament. Though his health may suffice for active operations in Paris and for writing fierce attacks on Sir Charles Tupper's .imperialism, to be printed in La Patrie, it will probably not be quite good enough to enable the members of the house to obtain explanations of certain dubious transactions. Mr. Mulock is minister of public works for the time being, and it is sufficient for him to say that he does not know the details. Mr. Fielding was acting minister last year when the estimates were put through. Of course he did not know anything about the business. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not treating the country well in keeping the important and expensive department of public works in the hands of a minister who for two years has not been in a position to explain his proceedings to parliament.

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Meanwhile some things which Mr Tarte has done speak for themselves. The time has been when Mr. Tarte appeared in parliament as a furious oritic of another minister of public works, charging him with giving contracts without tender or to the party who was not the lowest tenderer. Now it hat mr. Tarte has himself handled a good deal of work of the same class as that involved in the Mc Greevy scandal. Two instances may be furnished which illustrate Mr. Tarte's method. The other day re-

procure some reasons for action. Ac. cordingly Mr. Gobell wrote to the secretary of the department, Mr. Roy, as

"You will have the goodness to prepare a report to council, showing that a demand has been made by the Canada Atlantic Railway company to have dredging done at their wharf and elevator at Coteau. The first representations were that the dredging would cost \$6,000. We have made an examination, rather superficial, it is true, but sufficiently extended to enable us to estimate the total cost of the work if the depth of water required, namely, 14 feet, is given, at \$18,000. The report to counoil should indicate in a general manner the enormous importance to the commerce of Montreal of an easy access to a place like this, where the railway brings grain from the west and which is sufficiently important to require this expense, which, though appearing to be high, will have a result proportionately much greater from the point of view of general commerce.

"A. GOBEIL."

On April 6th, the day after this report was asked for, Mr. Roy had written to Mr. Gauthier, stating that the minister had accepted his offer and that a contract would be forwarded for signature. As a matter of fact, Mr. Gauthier had accepted the minister's offer.

from Mr. Tarte, Mr. Robillard wrote a

reply. In order to give it the appear-

ance of an application instead of an

acceptance, he placed on the letter the

date of the 15th April, eight days ear-

received by the contractor who did the

work, that is a private matter con-

cerning which the public will not be

OTTAWA, May 29.-The house in

committee of supply for the ordinary

civil services of the country is not a

very exciting object. The minister

explains-if he happens to be a mem-

ber of the present government-how

his expenditure keeps on increasing,

and points cut that it could not pos-

eign to the exact issue, and he begs

the critics to explain to him how he

could possibly do the work any cheap-

er. The critic may say that the min-

ister should have thought of these

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able to obtain any information.

On the 13th April Mr. Gobeli wrote to Mr. Roy, asking whether he, Mr. Gobeil, had forgotten to represent that turns were brought down containing the cost of the dredging would be \$21,correspondence relating to dredging 000, and that a supplementary esti-

That makes all the difference in the world in the revenue, though Mr. Mulock has studiously refrained from even making an estimate of the amount of money which has come in from Jubilee and other memorial stamps. He knows that he holds a waster income from this source than has been. He knows, unfortunately, that since the decay of the memorial stamp industry his accounts do not come so near to a balance as he an-ticipated.

These things have been borne in upon him, though in regard to most of the details of his department Clarke Wallace demonstrated last night that Mr. Mulock possesses abundant and superfluous misinformation. Mr. Wallace developed tare powers as a cross-examiner when the midnight hour approached, and Mr. Mulock, while re-taining his good nature, was obliged to correct a large number of his previous statements. For instance, when Mr. Wallace discovered that a certain official had received special favors for no particular merit Mr. Mulock trought down the house on his own side by stating that the officer in question is an appointee of the late government. Mr. Wallace was for the mement confused, and submitted to he laughed at with only a moderately. good grace. But he pursued the enquiry until Mr. Mulock confessed that he had been misled in the matter and that the young man was one of his own arpointees.

The postmester general admits a deficit of nearly \$400,000. He keeps it down to that by excluding the Yukon mail service, which costs a good deal more than it comes to. There is no particular reason why the Yukon should be excluded, seeing that it is a part of Canada and is operated in the same way as the rest. Besides, Mr. Mulock does not wholly exclude it, for he takes into the account as revenue the postage paid on mail sent from the rest of Canada to the Yukon. It is a comfortable way of keeping down a deficit to take the revenue from a particular source and exclude the expenditure belonging to it. Mr. Mulock does not explain why he does this. If h: did he would probably find no bet-

ter excuse than that he desired to make a comparison with other years in which the Yukon cuts no figure. On this basis, however, the late government might have excluded the Koote nay. On the same basis he himself ought to exclude the receipts from newspaper postage, which is a new source of revenue. As it is, the total deficit in Mr. Mulock's department is a good deal over \$400,000, which is a pretty heavy shortage for a minister mate for that sum should be obtainwho was going to make accounts bal ed. In this way the cost had been ance before the fifth year of his reign. worked up from \$6,000 to \$21,000. It Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to Sir is not certain how much Mr. Gauthier will receive out of the job, but if the Charles Tupper, has stated that the experience of the past is any criterion announcements concerning the commission to enquire into the election it will be at least double the larger frauds will be made this week. Some estimate. Eleven months ago he had received \$16,705 out of the Coteau vote interest attaches to a rumor that inand a large sum out of the general apstead of appointing all judges of the highest court the premier will call in propriation for dredging. county court judges, which does not Now we take the Robillard contract. appear to be in accord with his own Mr. Robillard is a Montreal carpet pledge. In the meantime some divermanufacturer. The domestic incident sion is created by the publication of which made him a contractor with the Tupper-Birmingham correspondthe public works department was proence. There is in the party some diverbably his approaching marriage to sity of opinion as to whether Mr. Mr. Tarte's daughter. The marriage Birmingham has been properly treathas taken place with the contract for ed in business arrangements. He has a dower. In April Mr. Tarte opened been engaged as a party organizer in up the matter of the Berthier dredg-Ontario by the Conservative union of ing. There was no suggestion of calthat province. His claim is that the salary promised him has not been paid ling for tenders for the Berthier work. It was offered by private arrangement and that Sir Charles Tupper agreed to see that it should be settled. This undertaking, he says, has not been Mr. Gobeil wrote on the 23rd April, wholly carried out, and his letter to 1898, to' the secretary of the depart-Sir Charles suggests that the payment, asking him to make arrangements are years behind. Naturally ments with Mr. Robillard to go on Sir Charles Tupper does not keep the with the work, but to take care that salary accounts of the Conservative try. the first payment should not be made union employe and secretary, and it apuntil after the first of July. This nears that there is some dispute as to would take it outside of the current the fact and allegation of indebtedness. fiscal year and throw it wholly into It is admitted that Mr. Birmingham the present year, ending June, 1900. has been a competent and industrious officer, and his friends, who have been As soon as he received this letter.

things, but will chiefly be remembered as an inventor of geographical and poetic postage stamps. In the full blush of his career as a manufacturer of stamps for collectors he had so promising a revenue that he expected should be printed and circulated, and | were sold. that the committee should in the meantime deal with another bill which stood he knew, wherever it might do him and the liberal party the most good. The committee divided on this proposi-tion, and Sir Charles' motion was re-

Now there is no doubt that Mr. Birmingham can do the conservative jected on a straight party vote. party much harm by carrying out his threats. He has not been an organizer It was then after twelve, and the for eighteen years without knowing a great deal which his party would de-sire to have concealed. No one disputes that both parties spend money in elections contrary to law, but neither party is anxious to have it known where and in what way this money is expended. Mr. Birmingham could no doubt cause some inconvenience to his friends by explaining how the campaign funds were expended. Again there are many matters of to suit himself, and argued that the average member of the committee organization, of strategy and tactics, which are known to an organizer, and which it is not profitable to have known to the other side. It is not con-venient for an army in the field to have one of its officers go to the opposing forces and explain its difficulties, its strong position, its weak points, its equipment, its hopes and fears, and designs. All these party secrets may be connected with perfectly legitimate methods and plans, but they are not supposed to be made public or to be conveyed secretly to the other camp.

In his reply to Mr. Birmingham Sin Charles Tupper took the largest possible risks. But he avoided a greater maker has so low an opinion of it. danger and took the course which was not only commended by wisdom but by all the better instincts of a first class fighting man. It is better to have Mr. Birmingham or any other member of the party proclaim to the housetops the worst that he knows than that a leader of a party or the party itself should enter into a treaty with him to keep silence. We have had enough in the other party of keeping men low and of maintaining a party expense a community of possible informers across the border. Whatever the interest of the conservative party may demand, the interest of the country calls for a different conduct than this, and in the long run it is in the interests of the conservative party gard to party. to maintain the dignity, the good name of the country.

It must be remembered that the commission of judges is promised for a particular purpose. We have our problems about corruption in elections. We have laws to deal with them. These offences are recognized and admitted by all candid men of both parties to be of long standing and of great magnitude. Every effort ought to be made to put an end to them, and there would be no better time than in the coming

not be expected to decide on the spot as to the terms. He suggested that Mr. Blair's clause and Mr. Campbell's them cellusive, by which the goods them collusive, by which the goods

The first thing the new government first on the order paper, and which did was to sell the cutput without any naturally called for first consideration. real competition to Coll Bros. of St. did was to sell the cutput without any John. In this case Coll Bros turned out to be John Connor. The government knew it. John Connor transferred the contract to the Hobbs Hardware Company with the knowledge of the gov-ernment. The government also knew that Connor and Hoobs were to be committee separates at one. Mr. Chirat moved the adoption of Mr. Blair's clause, while Mr. Blair himself gave clause, while Mr. Campbell's. There arrangement they had bagged the arrangement they had bagged the his support to Mr. Campbell's. There arrangement they had bagged the was a good deal of confusion, many whole output of the central prison of wes a good deal of confusion, many members pretesting that they could not vote impromptu on a question so involved. At half-past twelve Sir Charles Tupper ross and made a speech. He did not hurry with it, but dwelt with emphasis on Mr. Blair's failure in three days to draft a clause cost, and the purchasers who were farmers paid double the price that was received from the purchasers who were combinesters.

could not be expected to know more in five minutes than Mr. Blair knew in three days. Mr. Blair refused to allow his clause to be praised, and de-In 1898 there was no open call for tenders. H. N. Bate & Co. of Ottawa, clared that he never intended to draft the same firm which supplies the deit so that it would be any good, but only so that it would embody the views of the various members who had spoken on different sides of the case. This was not the understanding when are grocers by trade. They put in a Mr. Blair set about the job, and it tender, which the minister accepted as certainly was not the effect of his confidential. Having received this labors, for he frankly admitted that tender, the minister issued private it would not please anybody. It is said circulars to a dozen other people askthat a reward will be offered to any ing for offers for the goods. They person who will discover what the were very well selected. All were clause was made for, seeing that the grits but one, and all were of the class i that were not likely to compete dan-

gerously with Mr. Bate. Regular deal-Mr. McMullen, whose zeal for the ers in binder twine were sedulously Campbell company grew more intense, avoided. The parties asked to tender hour by hour after he became a mem- included Mr. Wood, M. P. for Hamilber of it, raised a large assortment of ton, who could not tender without forpoints of order against Sir Charles, feiting his seat; the Hoobs Hardware who showed no haste in meeting them. Company, who took turn about with Chairman Sutherland ruled against Bate as partners with John Connor, McMullen every time, and the opposi- and who gave Bate his chance this tion leader good naturedly congratu- year; John Hallam of Toronto, a lated his critic on the immense amount, dealer in wood and hides and a promiof information he was receiving on" nent liberal politician; H. Morris, an parliamentary procedure. In the in- active liberal and a grain dealer; tervals the committee was urged not Strange & Co. of Kingston, who are to swallow whole any kind of a clause conservatives but never deal in twive: that might be pitchforked into the J.H. Ashdown of Manitoba, a defeated committee, but to deal with the ques- liberal candidate; Coll Bros., who had tion in a business manner without re- their turn the year before and were out of it this year, as John Connor

was then standing in with Bate: John Something excited Col. Domville, Connor himself; the Farmers' Binder who performed a war dance up the Twine Company, which was making aisle, and with gesticulations suitable twine and not buying it: Mr. Braithto his other movements was under- wait, an inspector of noxious weeds stood to be putting in a more or less under the government, and Mr. Bate, coherent protest. Sir Charles watched grocer, whose confidential tender was these evolutions with amused half in- already in the hands of the governterest and finally suggested that at ment. · · · ·

this hour in the morning he had hoped 1 to make even Col. Domville under-The thing happened as was designstand. Mr. Blair violently interposed ed. Mr. Bate's was the only tender, with the statement that this was a and the price he paid was less than nasty insinuation, but did not go fur- the cost of production. Mr. John Conther into the particulars of his nor was a partner wit Meanwhile Sir Charles was insisting this contract, as he has himself testified and as the government knew at on the importance of the question, and urging that no company ought to be, the time. allowed to gather in millions of dollars' [ In 1899 there was a call for tenders, profit out of this road and then hand, it over to the government. Mr. Fortin and three went in. This year Mr. Connor was not in favor with the comof Laval objected to this view, and Sir Charles expressed a desire to obtain bine. It was Hobbs' turn to get the contract, but it was necessary to go his photograph. Shortly after one the through the form of taking tenders. committee adjourned. Mr. Bate put in one absurdly low, say three-quarters of the cost of produc-The binder twine matter has complications, but certain salient facts tion. Mr. Hobbs put in one which have been made to appear. It is would have left him with magnificent pretty clear that the government has profits and the government with some loss. This was the tender which was sold the products of Kingston peni-

done at Coteau Landing and at Eer thier.

The centractor at Coteau is Mr. Thomas Gauthier of Montreal. Mr. Gauthier has not been engaged in dredging during his busy lifetime. He was a grocer and is now a real estate agent. His connection with public works began when his daughter married Mr. Tarte's son. This domestic occurrence had an important effect off the fortunes of the Gauthier family, and incidentally on the family of the minister of public works.

On the 19th March, 1898, Mr. Tagte conceived the idea of having some dredging done. His mind turned to Mr. Gauthier. The innocent grocer of Montreal had apparently not dreamed of any such enterprise. His real estate operations had been of a superficial character and had not been carried on under water. He had no dredges and probably had never watched one like the other. in operation. If he had thought of a cont act he would have remembered that public works of this kind were required to be given out by tender, and

that he would not be able to compete with men who had dredges of their own and were well acquainted with the business. But his daughter's father-in-law knew more about these things, and caused this letter to be written:

Thomas Gauthier, Esq., Montreal: "Sir-The minister of public works

has instructed me to write to inform you that the department is disposed to enter into negotiations with you for the execution of the dredging work which we are about to undertake this year at La Prairie and Coteau.

"Would you have the goodness to let me know as soon as possible if you are disposed to undertake this work. if you have at your disposal the out fit required, and if you would be ready to proceed at the opening of naviga tion.

"The price paid by the government for this class of work is \$8 per hour I would be happy to receive your reply with as little delay as possible.

> "A. GOBEIL. "Deputy Minister.'

Mr. Gauthier accepted the offer after waiting a fortnight, and by the time of making the return had receiv. ed \$18,000 for the services performed The sum of \$8 an hour was paid to him and he went on with his business in Montreal, farming out the work to regular contractors, it is said, at \$5 to \$6 an hour, thus cleaning up from 30 to 60 per cent. margin on the money received. The man who did the work would doubtless have performed it for the government at the same price as it was done for Mr. Gauthier, and the margin would then have remained in the treacury, whereas now it is in the treasury of the minister's friend. But the man with the dredge had no satisfactory son-in-law.

things when he made his pledges. But After the arrangement had been this kind of discussion grows monomade with Mr. Gauthier it became tonous after a time, seeing that it is necessary for Mr. Tarte to convince appropriate to every minister except his colleagues in parliament that the Mr. Dobell and to every department. work was required. It will be noted The reason it is not appropriate to Mr. above that he caused the first letter to Dobell is that he was a tory until the be written to Mr. Gauthier on the 15th elections showed that the grits were to March. Mr. Gauthier's reply was be in power for the parliamentary dated the first April, but on the 5th term. April. after the acceptance of Mr. Tarte's offer by the father-in-law,

Mr. Mulock is a business minister the deputy minister was instructed to who has done several sensational to some friends in Toronto "Keep a clause providing that the read might fences and that the previous govern-

numerous, say that they do not know of his connection with any dishonorable transaction or suggestion previous to his recent telegram to Sir Charles Tupper.

It is evident that the telegram was sent in a moment of anger. Mr. Birmingham ought surely to be a man of sufficient sagacity to know that the suggestion of treachery on his part would not advance his cause with a self respecting leader. His own sense of decency would in his normal frame of mind have revolted against any such thought as that of forcing his olaim on his own party by offering to carry its secrets to the enemy. If he had a claim against Sir Charles Tupper on a contract, and Sir Charles refused to acknowledge it, there were the courts of law, or a court of arbitration, if these were necessary. But the conservative leader has not been in the habit of refusing to carry out his personal contracts, and Mr. Birmingham's better way would probably have been to present his accounts and statements and evidence personaltee. ly to the conservative leader

But whatever feeling of sympathy there may have been for Mr. Birmingsibly be helped. Any reference to his ham among conservative members of pledges of reform are evaded as forparliament with whom he has worked, there appears to be a perfect agreement that Sir Charles Tupper gave the proper reply to his demand and suggestions. The chief has disarmed attack by his bold and open method of dealing with the case. Not only did he refuse to have further dealings with Mr. Birmingham after the latter had stated that the refusal to pay his bill would cause him to place the liberal party or the Laurier commission in possession of the history of fact which he knew as conservative organ izer, but he made public the demand and the intimidation and the reply.

Sir Charles might have telegraphed

tion for the leaders of ties to come to an agreement that during the coming election they would discourage and discountenance these methods.

But the issue in Huron and Brockville, the one which calls for the appointment of the commission, is not corruption in elections, but fraud in elections. It is not the purchase of mercenary votes, but the stealing of houest votes which was charged in these two elections, and which has been proved in one of them as well as in one Ohtario provincial contest. It is this new class of crime which Sir Wilfrid Laurier declares to have been cost of production, and sometimes becarried on by organized methods that low the cost. On the other hand the is now under investigation. If the farmers have to pay double and some conservative party with Mr. Birmingtimes treble the price paid to the govham's knowledge had been guilty of ernment by the favored contractors. this crime, or if the crime has been The highest price which the contraccommitted in its interest, Mr. Birtors have paid the government seems mingham will do the country a serto be six and a half cents a pound. vice by making the facts public Twine bought at that price from the Both parties have expressed in the government appears to have been sold house a desire to put down this class at 13 or 14 cents or more to the farmers. of crime, and any person who can give Twine sold by the government at four information or assistance in this matto five cents was delivered to the ter will confer a service on the counfarmer at nine to twelve cents. S. D. 3.

This seems to have been entirely OTTAWA, May 3) .-- The battle of due to the fact that there was no comthe two railroad companies who want petition in either sale. The governto build from Collingwood to Toronto ment never put up the product to raged fiercely in the railway commithonest competition, and the purchaser tee room yesterday morning. Last never had a competition in selling the week after several scances the comstock. There was a combine to buy mittee by almost a party majority from the government and a combine to chose the charter promoted by Mr. sell to the people. The result of the Campbell and his United States asso first combine was to keep down the ciates over that of the Toronto group price paid to the government. The Both want to build by the same route result of the other combine was to with the object of establishing an imkeep up the price paid by the people. portant transportation connection be By their own acts and refusals to act tween the upper and lower lakes. It the dominion government and the Onis claimed by some that this short tario government supported both com piece of railway will so abridge time binations. and distance that the Welland canal system will be thrown out of business The solicitor general met the statein through grain traffic. This being ment of facts made by Mr. Taylor with so, the argument is made that the gov a counter attack on the late governernment should retain the right to ment. This was really an attack upon take over the road in case it shall be-Sir John Thompson, who as minister come the national grain thoroughfare. of justice was responsible for the ad-

The Toronto company, which claims ministration of the Kingston penitento be chiefly concerned to preserve the tiary at the time. Mr. Fitzpatrick control of the system in Canada, offersays that the late government paid ed to put in a clause stipulating that John Connor \$40,000 for putting in the government might at any time take plant at Kingston when the service over their road by paying its actual could have been done for \$23,000. He cost or value, less the subsidies. When charges that John Connor was made the decision had to be made between agent for the department and allowed the two concerns, Mr. Campbell to get into debt for \$50,000, that while agreed to the same conditions. On this he was still in debt he was further understanding he carried the commit trusted, and that subsequently his bookkeeper was made an agent. He

sets forth that Mr. Connor has not yet At a later date, when the details paid all the money collected by him came to be arranged, Mr. Campbell was five years ago. The backbone of Mr. not so keen. He had strengthened his Fitzpatrick's speech was a denuncihands with the government by placation of the late government and a ing the names of McMullen and Wood tirade of abuse on John Connor. of Hamilton in the list of incorporators. These three members of parlia-Now Mr. Taylor had set forth the ment resisted the suggestion that the facts which he deemed essential. He expropriation clause should provide told how the cost of twine had been for the repayment of subsidies by the increased to the farmer when the govcompany if the road should be taken ernment had power to keep it down, over. Finally Mr. Blair offered to draft and how that the gain had been made a clause to cover the case, and the altogether by the favored contractor committee adjourned until yesterday of the government. It did not affect to give him time to do it. Yesterday this question to say that Connor had he brought in his clause, which was not paid his bills or to insist that he quite long and rather obscure to the was not a fit man to do business with. lay mind. It was still further obscured by the minister's statement that he But Mr. Fitzpatrick laid himself would not vote for it himself and did

not think it was satisfactory to either

tentiary at a small margin over the intended to prevail. But John Connor was not to be frozen out in this unceremonious way. He calmly put in a tender at fair business prices far above those offered by Hobbs.

> Now in some way this matter came to the ears of the Hobbs company at their home in London. It would not be right to say now much was learned by them, but they concluded to put in a new tender, and when they did so they adjusted their terms with such scientific precision that their offer

was a minute fraction of a cent above that of Connor. This is one of the finest guesses on record. But the Hobbs people could not put in a tender in their own name when they had one in already. So they imported the name of Martin Connolly, a cousin of the well known contractors. Martin was in Colorado at the time, and knew nothing of the matter, but he signed the tender and dated it at Ottawa and delivered it through the hands of a newspaper correspondent at the last hour of the last day. Mr. Martin Connolly got the contract without even knowing that he had tendered.

The solicitor general admits on behalf of Mr. Hobbs and the governmont that this bogus tender was put in because it became known that Connor had tendered. Whatever may be said against John Connor, the Janadian treasury saves a great many thousands of dollars by his action in this case. The last Hobbs tender gave a very fair price, and the government stands to make some money in operating the factories, whereas it would have lost heavily under the Hobbs tender that was intended to prevail. It thus comes about that Mr. Connor is receiving unlimited abuse from the solicitor general and the combine just at the time, and perhaps the first time, in which he has done the country a service in connection with these operations. While he stood in with the combine and the combine stood in with the government, and the people were made to pay one hundred per cent. profits to the contractors, Mr. Connor was allowed to handle everything pretty much as he pleased. His crim-

inality appears to date from the time in which he began to figure as a bona fide competitor at business prices. There are substantial reasons why the Hobbs Hardware company and the combine should think less of John Connor than when he was assisting them.

But what is the matter with the solicitor general? S. D. S.

REDUCED FOR KEEPING PLEDGE. But Mr. Fitzpatrick laid himself open to a crushing reply. On his own statement he found in 1896 that John Connor had committed all these of-fences and that the previous govern-

#### lier that the instructions of the department to make him the offer. But unfortunately the clerk was not forwarned as to this matter, and the leter was stamped on the outside, "received 26th April 1898." So the proposal of Mr. RobMard was received three days after the arrangement with him had been made. Mr. Robillard went on with the work, and at last account had received \$16,555 thereon, in addition to the amount charged to general dredging. As to the amount



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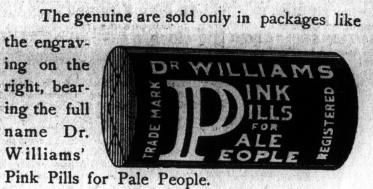
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MR. PINEAU.

The statement made by Mr. Pineau in explanation and justification of his sudden and amazing change of political faith may be satisfactory to himself, but will hardly satisfy those who elected him. As a matter of fact, between four and five hundred of the electors of the First District of Prince have signed a petition asking him to resign his seat. Here is the document :--

To Mr. Henry J. Pineau, M. L. A .:

Sir-The undersigned French and other conservative electors of the first district of Prince county, believing you to be a man whom they could trust as their representative in the local legislature of this province. have recorded their vote in our behalf on the 19th July last and confided you the mandate of helping, at least, by your vote, in the hall of our legislature, to rid the country of the present Farquharson government. They are pained to see that you have betrayed the trust reposed in you and that you support a government which you have pledged yourself to oppose and that you are the sole cause of the present mal-administration of the affairs of the country being centinued. You have, since you took your seat in the legislature, been serving the interests of those who did their utmost to crush you when you appealed to the electors of this district.' You have proven false t those who were instrumental in promotin you to the position you now occupy. You have forfeited their confidence and conse quently you cannot be considered as a representative of the public, neither that of the liberals who voted against you nor that of the conservatives which you have be trayed.

There remains nothing for you to do now but resign the mandate which you hold, and we hope that there is still enough manliness in you to come to that determination By so doing you will, to a certain extent redeem your personal reputation and com ply with our earnest wishes and hopes.

A man who would retain his seat under such conditions must either be lacking somewhat in the element of self-respect or have weighty reasons for disregarding the wishes of those to whom he owes his election. Of course "tion. We who knew him personally

while conservative leaders Mr. Pineau himself, a letter date and the conservative press have ex- Ottawa, March 8, when the governpressed a desire for Mr. Birmingham ment interpresed, and after two hours' to come out with his disclosures, the debate the speaker ruled that the letgrit government and press have done ter should not be read. The principal their utmost to choke off an enquiry affidavit submitted by Mr. McLean into the West Huron and Brockville was as follows:

and Brockville election trauds. These of his district. Mr. McLean was pro-

journals, however, cannot conceal the ceeding to read a letter written by

done before the elections if there is

of the grit organization to be lightly

THE LATE DR. RAND.

The eulogy upon the late Dr. Theo-

dore H. Rand, pronounced by the Hon.

George E. Foster, at the New Bruns-

wick University's centennial proceed-

ings last Tuesday, is worthy of a high

"Mr. Chancellor-Truly this is a

me. That tears lie very close to joy

in this old world of ours has been

shown by the sudden cloud that has

darkened the exceeding brightness of

our centennial day. Yet as the full-

ness of life underlies both joy and

sorrow, so beyond shadow and cloud

burns the eternal sum. A strong man

has passed from our very midst.

within the sound of our voices, with

in the reach of our hands. And yet

though all wished it, none could hin-

der his sudden going. In one respect

the time and place of his death are

singularly appropriate. On the very

threshold of a new century his spirit

has walked forth unhindered by ma-

terial clogs to the glorious spaces

where time is uncounted and where

centuries pass unmarked. And he

laid down his mortal tenement here

in the very shadow of the place where

our children's children to far distant

generations, shall daily enter and

aims were high, and he marched

"straight towards them with a Chris-

"tian manliness which compelled re-

"spect even when it provoked opposi-

this master builder laid down.

place in Canadian literature. Mr. Fos-

ter is thus reported:

cast aside.

cases. If a commission is to be ap-I. James W. Shea, of Waterford, Lot 1 pointed it is because the government Prince County, Prince Edward Island, fardare not longer withhold action of mer and lobster packer, 'do hereby solemnly declare that on or about the 13th May inst. some kind. Their own followers were I was in conversation with Henry J. Pineau, becoming restive under the scandal, M. P. P., and he stated to me that he exand Sir Wilfrid at the eleventh hour pected to get from the liberal party in hit upon the expedient of a commis-\$2,000. He also said, that he had asked of sion. We shall soon know what that them that amount before leaving Chariottecommission will be permitted to do, town on the previous Friday and they told but if it is clothed with the most am- him they were to meet Monday, and they ple powers and is instructed to do its Charlottetown. I have not heard since would let him know on his return back to work thoroughly and quickly, the elec- from Mr. Pineau, and cannot pow say how tors know that it is because the gov- the matter has been arranged, and I make ernment has been forced to abandon this solemn declaration, conscientfously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is the machine by the use of which of the same force and effect as if made unsome of its supporters secured seats der oath and by virtue of the Canada Eviin the house. But that will not be dence Act, 1893.

JAMES W. SHEA. Declared before me at Waterford, in any possible means of preventing it. Prince county, province of Prince Edward The machine is too valuable a portion Island, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1900. CHARLES DALTON,

J. P. for Prince Co. a higher price in Montreal than they did a year ago. The export of cheese thus far this season has been considerably larger than in the like period last year, but that of butter a good deal smaller. The factories have gone more extensively into the manufacture of cheese this spring, having had a rather discouraging experience with butter last fall and winter. They were heavy task you have imposed upon also influenced by the fact that stocks of old cheese were pretty well cleaned up in England at the opening of the season. The present condition of the Canadian dairy industry is healthy and apparently promising.

The fact that Mr. Pineau, who was present when this affidavit was read, backed up the government in choking off the reading of the Ottawa letter he had written, is more than significant. Mr. Pineau had evidently yielded to the inducements held out by the dominion government, else he would have promptly repudiated the charges preferred by Mr. McLean. For the balance of the session Mr. Pineau will vote with the grit party in the P. E. I. legislature.

he did his best life work. Do we Another 10 Heard From ask for his monument? Behold, we dwell about it. And our children, and

worship in the temples of education Recently we published a list of TEN of reared on the architectural line which our Students under one roof in the C. P. R. OFFICES, ST. JOHN. "Dr. Rand was a man singularly

endowed with clearness of vision, Now comes the IMPERIAL OIL CO. with another TEN as follows: Messrs. John F. and strength of purpose, and as a Bullock, Thos. H. Bullock, H. A. Drury, specialist in the line of educational Norman E. Shaw, H. E. Storey, J. F. Donowork had few equals. With him an hue, Fred McKean, G. W. Watters, Miss essential element of strength has been the rugged mind and religious Annie Tingey, Miss Gervie Bustin. "fibre that ran through his being. His

Send for our Cata-logue, and you will be better able to understand why our students are so (THE S. KERR & SON.

ministration.

(Saturday's Charlottetown Guardian, grit.) Last night's session of the legisla-

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terest of the Present Island Ad-

ture was largely attended. A. Peters continued the debate on the budget and charged that some of the affidavits sumbitted by Mr. McLean were signed by men who were guilty of bri-

bery. He expressed himself strongly in favor of municipal government. Mr. Arsenault followed and said he | he had done right by voting with the did not want Mr. Peters to thrown a taunt of dislovalty in his face to shield another member who occupied a seat on the government side. He challenged that member to explain his course. During the evening word was spread abroad that Mr. Pineau would speak, and as a member resumed his seat all eyes were centred on the member from the 1st district of Prince county, Mr. Pineau. At last the expectation was | realized and when Mr. Arsenault re-

sumed his seat Mr. Pincau arose amid

hisses from the gallery. He prefaced his remarks by announcing his pleasure in taking this opportunity of expressing himself. A gicat many charges had been made. and these charges were unjust. He vas a young man and not used to parliamentary law, but he thought it was not parliamentary to make charges Both cheese and butter are bringing against him. Many of the charges were contradicted and had to be taken back. Before giving his explanation he wished to say a few words on the finances of the province. The public accounts show a surplus or \$5.000 and that was the reason he changed his politics. He did not wish to belong to a party that would falsify statements

of that kind. When he entered public life he was not desirous of doing so, and after fighting a hard battle they (the electors) wanted to get rid of him. 'They circulated the news that he was going to be made speaker of the house and he had to call meetings to denounce those charges.

Mr. Arsenault--The meetings were for organization and he never attended them.

Continuing, Mr. Pineau said that he wished the member from Wellington would give him time. He had repeatedly called meetings and he had said by three years ago I saw Postum Certo himself, if he was going to be used | eal Coffee advertised and concluded to in that way it was time to leave, and try it. he had struck in with a body of men who recognized him.

Perhaps he did say he was going to Paris. He was now in the house and that was evidence that he did not go. If he had gone away it was his own business. He went away and accomlished his business and he returned and when he got to Point du Chene, Capt. Cameron came to him on the boat and said he had received a telegram from a man named A. A. Mc-Lean of Charlottetown.

Mr. McLean-There never was telegram and Capt. Cameron, who is highly wherever I go. Wishing you an honorable man and a good liberal. ever gave it to that man (pointing to Mr. Pineau).

Mr. Pineau said that his political character would compare with Mr. McLean's. When he got to Summerside a delegation waited upon him and he was told to go to Mr. McLean's office in Charlottetown. (Applause.) Mr. McLean-I deny the charge in

chair !) Mr. McLean-Does Mr. Pineau re- of it,

having a right to his seat, he said he had not lost the confidence, of his. district. He challenged Mr. McLean to resign his seat and go to the first electoral district of Prince county and run an election against him. The people of his district were a just people. The present session of parliament only the third one and the revenue of the country is small and bye-elections are expensive and if he had voted with the opposition he would have brought

bers of the opposition were taking ad-

vantage of the fact that he was not

an orator. As to the question

on an unnecessary outlay. He thought members of the government. (Cheers.) He held letters in his pocket from conservatives in his district commending him for his action.

Mr. Birch-Produce the letters Produce one !

Mr. Pineau concluded his remarks by stating that he had not intended to speak tonight, but the hon, member from Wellington had challenged him. He believed the people who constituted his district were a good, just people. He had never received a cent from the local, dominion or any other government for taking the stand he had taken.

THE LATE MRS. H. M. CLARKE.

Of the late Mrs. H. M. Clarke, the Halifax Herald says: "The death occurred in St. Stephen, N. B., Sunday afternoon, of Mrs. H. M. Clarke, widow of Dr. H. M. Clarke, for some time a missionary of the Presbyterian church in Trinidad. Mrs. Clarke was a well known lady in Presbyterian church circles. She was an artist of some note, having designed and drawn many missionary maps of foreign countries. Her son "Hal.," a former student at Pine Hill, is laboring as a catechist in the vicinity of Musquodoboit and Jeddore. The sad news

was sent to him Sunday night

# **MUSCULAR PASTOR.**

# Museles Built Up on Postum Food Coffee

"For years I have not been able to drink coffee, as it made me very nervous and gave me a headache. No one loved coffee more than I and it was a severe trial to abandon its use. Near-

"I have been so well pleased with it and its healthful effects that I have used it ever since. I carry packages with me when I visit other places,

"When I began to drink Postum my muscles were flabby, as my habits are sedentary, but for the past two years my muscles have been hard and I never felt stronger in my life than I do now at sixty years of age, and I attribute my strength of muscle to constant use of Postum. I drink it three times a day. I feel so enthusiastic about Postum that I cannot recommend it too great success, yours truly." Rev. A. P. Moore, 474 Rhode Island

St., Buffalo, N. Y. The reason that Postum builds up the human body to a prime condition off, the drug effects of the poison disappear and the elements in Postum unite with albumen of the food to make gray matter and refill the delicate toto. (Here Mr. McLean commenced nerve centres all over the body and in to read the letter written by Mr. Pin- the brain. This sets up a perfect coneau when in Ottawa.) (Cries of dition of nerve health, and the result is that the entire body feels the effect

infantry di mounted infantry brigade under Gen. Hutton. There are four mounted infantry corps in one brigade, and we are in the first corps under Lt. Col. Alderson. All the mounted Canadians are together. We have heard that the Canadian infantry were at the Waterworks, near here, but we have not seen them as yet.

the way are a luxury with us now.

We are to form part of the mount

We left Bloemfontein a week ago ago in the direction of Ladybrand. accompanied by three maxims, two pom-poms and Roberts's Horse (formerly the South African Light Horse). We escorted a long convoy and burned houses containing arms, ammunition or forage.

A week ago yesterday we were under fire for the first time. 'The Boers were on a large kopje and had two big guns mounted. Our first and second corps advanced in extended order to draw their fire, and the third and our troop were in reserve. Back of us were machine guns. We could see the shells bursting over our heads. Mr. Straubenzie of the first troop had his horse shot, and Private Denby had a bullet through his hat. As soon as we located the Boers we withdrew back of a hill to wait for a larger force and while we were there the Boers cleared out with their guns.

Two days later when we were marching in the direction of Ladybrand, we heard a big fight going on about two miles away. The next day we went over the kopje where the fight was and saw a dead Boer and lots of ammunition paper. Of course you will know all about this fight ere this. We have no means of knowing anything at all about what goes on outside of our own squadron.

I should have said that Gen. Hutton is commanding all the mounted colonial corps.

I am sending you a Boer almanac which I got in a Boer house. If you read it all you will see several refer ences to English affairs. I hope it will reach you safely. I have only received one paper as yet, but there is a bag of newspapers to be distributed tonight.

Later-I just got fourteen papers. We leave tomorrow morning to clean some kopjes.

RALPH MARKHAM.

DR. MILLIGAN OBJECTS.

TORONTO, Ontaio, June 4th 1900.-At old St. Andrew's church, yesterday morning, Dr. Milligan strongly endorsed, in the course of his sermon, every effort made towards the observance of the Sabbath day. "You would not have found Lord Aberdeen spending the Lord's day as another man did last Sabbath," declared Dr. Milligan. This was an illusion to the visit of Lord and Lady Minto to the city during the races a week ago. Yesterday they gave a dinner at the parliament buildings, and in the evening left for Ottawa, being accompanied to the Union station by an escort of one hundred Highlanders.

The Canadian Grocer, with considerable enterprise, has issued a handsomely illustrated export number of of health, is that when coffee is left over a hundred pages. On the cover are photogravures of harbor scenes at St. John, Montreal and Halifax, the Canadian Atlantic ports. Other illustrations show western ranch and form and hunting scenes.' There are special articles giving statistics of the growth of Canada's export trade in some insportant lines, and much other interesting matter.

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#### LORD ROBERTS' PICTURE, NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. CITY NEWS. Notice to Subscribers. ACDANS WANDED

# Recent Events in and Around St. John.

# Together With Country Items from Correspondents and

# Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLT SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

request. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WREKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Says the Yarmouth Times: David M Soloan, son-in-law of William H. Moody, collector of customs, has been appointed principal of the provincial fact that the late Mrs. Mary Doney normal school, Truro, in succession to left thirty-three great grandchildren, J. E. Calkin.

Miss Marion Wathen of Harcourt. N. B., graduate of Dartmouth Kindergarten Training School, has been appointed director of the Charlottetown Kindergarten, the best equipped kindergarten in the maritime provinces if not in Canada.

A CERTAIN METHOD for curing cramps, diarrhoea and dysentery is by using Pain-Killer. This medicine has sustained the highest reputation for over 60 years. Avoid substitutes, there is but one 'Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

"On Thursday, three Halifax pilot boats caught 15,000 mackerel." Small wonder that steamships are delayed off Halifax harbor and that every now and then one is wrecked there. St. John pilots are licensed to look after the shipping and not as fishermen.

On the Atlantic express Saturday was a passenger who was stretched perfectly helpless on a cot. He was on his way to his home in P. E. Island. He had been employed in the shipyards at Bath, Me., and about ten weeks ago fell and broke his back.

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Competitors who desire to have copies of the programme of the Dominion Rifle Association mailed to them, when issued, are requested to send a post card with their name and P. O. address, to the secretary of the association, Lieut.-Colonel W. E. Hodgins. Ottwa.

New post offices were opened Friday, June 1. at Long's Cove. Kings county

# John E. Austin is travelling in Queens Co. N. B. in the interests of the Sun.

To cure a Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders.

W. W. Wade has been appointed to the vacancy in the shipping masters' office at Bear River, caused by the death of Alkert Harris,

The Board of Degrees in Divinity it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Pest Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your Remember! The NAME of the Pest of the Provincial Synge of the Charlon of England in Canada met in Toronto on Friday. 'Among the candidates who passed was (first B. D.) Rev. H. R. Morris of Charlottetown. B. Morris of Charlottetown.

> Says the Vancouver World of May 8th: "Rev. W. B. Hinson will say 28th: farewell to the corgregation of the First Baptist church tomorrow evening. Much regret is expressed at the rev. gentleman's departure.'

A correspondent at Cody's Queens Co., calls the Sun's attention to the

reported. Friends of Michael Kelly of St. Martins will hear with deep regret that he is homeloss and penniless, having lost everything in the conflagration of

May 20. Mr. Kelly had no insurance. His case is peculiarly sad. Mr. Kelly being totally blind.

-THAT TIGHT FEELING in the upper portion of your lungs is incipient bronchitis. You will proceed next to having inflamed lungs and pneumonia may follow. Adamson's Botanical Cough Balsam will give immediate relief. It has never failed and will not in your case. All Druggists, 25c.

The Sun's Richibucto correspondent, under date of June 4, writes as follows: "There were four arrivals from sea yesterday morning. J. & T. Jardine's bark Valonia, a Norwegian bark, barkentine and a brig. "R. O'Leary's steamer Frederick A. and Geo. W. Robertson's steamer Cal-

luna, had an exciting race down the harbor. Each steamer secured two vessels.'

A cable was received by H. F. Adams of Truro, N. S., on Friday, an-

nouncing the death in Iudia of the wife of Rev. John Hardy, of fever. The deceased was formerly Gussie Williams, daughter of Rev. John Williams of Onslow. She left Truro last October in company with Rev. George and Mrs. Churchill, and was married to Mr. Hardy, missionary of the Maritime Baptists among the Telugus, on

readiness truly remarkable. The Sun

extends to Mr. Frederickson its very

best wishes, and trusts an opportunity

will occur to congratulate him upon

PARRSBORO, May 30.-Rev. Rob-

ert Johnston's resignation of the rec-

torship of St. George's parish is

deeply regretted by all classes in the

community. St. George's church was

filled to the doors Sunday evening,

when he preached his farewell ser-

mon, and last night a reception in his

honor was held in St. George's hall,

which was crowded with representa-

tives of all denominations. Refresh-

ments were provided and a highly

eulogistic address was presented to Mr. Johnston in behalf of the citizens.

The address was accompanied by a

well-filled purse and was supplemen-

ted by a handsome cheque from Capt.

N. C. Nordby. Mr. Johnston, with

his wife and child, leave this morning

for Quebec, en route to England.

his hundredth anniversary.

her arrival in India.

# A Great Offer to New Subscribers.

The Sun has secured a magnificent portrait, 18x24 inches, of Lord Roberts, printed in 15 colors on coated calenlered paper suitable for framing. The picture is an art gem, fit to grace any Canadian home, and is pronounced by military men to be the most life-like portrait of the master mind of the South African campaign ever placed on the market.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

For Seventy-Five Cents Cash in advance, this great portrait of Lord Roberts in 15 colors, 18x24 inches, and the Semi-Weekly Sun for one year will be mailed post free to any address in Canada. The picture alone is worth on

dollar. A sample portrait is now on public view in the Sun's business offices. Call and see it.

lowing telephone message from St. and will begin running it the latter Martins:

"Any immediate assistance you can obtain for fire sufferers at St. Martins fine mare last week. The creature gave vill be greatly appreciated. "(Signed) W. E. SKILLEN.

"Secretary Relief Committee." The mayor will be pleased to receive any subscriptions for the above pur-

pose, and will forward thom imme diately. ST. MARTINS FIRE FUND.

At mayor's office : Mayor Daniel.. .. ... .....\$15.00 Mrs. L. MacLaren ... ..... 5.00 Ald. McGoldrick ... . ....... 5.00

W. A. Quinton ..... Hon. Messrs. Dunn, White and Mc Keown intend visiting St. Martins and on their way will call for John McLeod, M. P. P., who will go with them to St. Martins to see if anything further is necessary.

ACCIDENT AT NORTON.

Mrs. Bartley Graham Instantly Killed and Her Daughter Fatally Injured.

The engine and van of the immigrant train which reached St. John Sunday morning was on its way back to Moncton, in charge of Conductor Coffey and Engineer Morrison, when at a crossing near Norton it struck a wagon in which were seated Mrs sartley Graham and hor de

TRURO, N. S. May 28.—The Queen's birthday was observed here so generally as to be significant of a deeper feeling of loy-inty to the flag and the head of the nation than has been shown through years of perce. There was an unusually food dis-tropy of flags of the nation through the town, and a particularly fine array of these at the residence of W. H. Holmes and on the grounds of Messrs. Blanchard and Bent-the the band played at Victoria square in the atternoon, and in the evening there were displays of fireworks at Winburn hill and other points, and a bonfire on the Esplanade.

and other points, and a bonfire on the Esplanade. Robert H. Bennett, aged SI years, a native of Harvey, Albert Co., N. B., and a resident of Trure for the past 50 years, died on the 24th inst. at the residence of his son-in-law, Gty Mowatt. The death of Isaac Patriquin occurred at Sydney, C. B., on Thursday, and his body was brought to Trure for interment, the funeral taking place on Sunday aftermoon from the undertaking rooms of J. C. B. Offwe, Mr. Patriquin was a resident of this tawn for a number of years before remov-ing some months ago to Sydney. "CORNWALLIS, N. S. May 29.— There are fifty men employed on the marine slip blocks at Kingsport. A marine slip blocks at Kingsport. A

schooner from New London is expected early in June. The schooner Day-light will be on for repairs shortly. Eugene Eaton, son of Dr. Eaton, Comming, is home from Philadelphia

THE ST. MARTINS FIRE. Mayor Daniel has received the folpart of the week.

William Burbidge of Canard lost a birth to two colts, both of which died with her. Last summer this same mare had twin colts, both of which also died. Mrs. (Dr.) Partridge, nee Miss Em-

ma Newcombe, arrived in Cornwallis with her little daughter from the United States on Saturday, to spend the summer in Nova Scotia. Miss Minnie Holland of Canard leaves Nova Scotia for England on the

first of June. She will be absent for two years with relatives in England. Chip. Vaughn has purchased the Alexander Borden estate at Sheffield's Mils for \$500.

in the water that the features identified.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., June 2-Frank Dickie of Canard is setting out an apple orchard. Alfred Payzant, merchant of Canning is also setting out a number of friut trees, and the R. W. Kinsman Co. of Canning are setting out a large number of trees on the Joseph Cox estate at Habitant.

The Baptists at Aylesford are having a new church built, which promises to be a pretty structure. Thirty dollars were taken at a

birthday party given at the Methodist parsonage at Kentville last week. John Wood is building a house near Coldbrook.

Mr. O'Kay and daughter, Miss Olive, who have been in Paris with Mrs. O'Key's daughter, Madame Lae past two ye left England for their home at Port Williams on Friday. Miss Holland, who went as far as England with them, will accompany them home:

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#### FREDERICTON.

Three Protestants Received Into the Roman Catholic Church.

Opening of Trinity Term of the Suprem Court-Death of Daniel Mechan - Local

# Government Appointments.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, June 4 .- Trinity term of the supreme court opens at 11 tomorrow. The docket is a large one and is as follows:

CROWN PAPER. The Queen v. Cahill, ex parte Trenholm-Mr. McCully to show cause." The same v. the same, ex parte Milton-

The like. The Queen v. Kay, ex parte McCleave-Mr. Chandler to show cause. Ex parte McAnn-Mr. Chandler to show cause

The Queen v. Munroe, ex parte Price-Mr. Chandler to show cause. Ex parte Lovely-Thos. Lawson to show

callse. SPECIAL PAPER. Curry v. Carr-A. J. Gregery to move for a new trial. Temple v. Western Assurance Co.-Mr. Belyea to move to enter verdict for defend-ant, or for a new trial. The Goldie and McCullough Co. v. Hew-son-Pugsley, Q. C., to argue special cause for plaintiff; Mr. Powell for defendant. APPEAL PAPER.

The C. P. R. Co. (defendant), appellant, v. Stewart (plaintiff), respondent-Mr. Con-nell, Q. C., to support appeal from the Victoria county court.

Young (defendant) appellant, v. Morrisey (plaintiff, respondent—G. W. Allen, Q. C., to support appeal from Gloucester county ourt. Anderson (plaintiff), appellant, v. Shaw

(plaintif), respondent—Phiney, Q. C., to support appeal from the York county court. Bennett (plaintiff), appellant, y. Cody (defendant), respondent—Mr. Dunn to sup-port appeal from the Queens county court. Jas. D. McKay, boot and shoe dealer, had an overcoat containing \$130 stolen from his store this morning. Las Hanay of this city store this morning. Jas. Haney of this city and Samuel Gorman of St. Marys have been urrested on suspicion. (Special to Globe.)

Daniel Meehan died at his home on Re to be subscribed before any calls are gent street this morning of paralysis of the throat. Deceased, who was about 68 years of age, carried on the blacksmith business here for many years. Declining health com-serve the purpose of a warehouse. It here for many years. Declining health com-pelled him to retire from active work, and hore than a year ago he went to Ireland to visit his old home. He returned to Freder-icton this spring none the better of his trip, and a few days ago was selzed with paralysis of the throat, which caused his death. Four daughters and one son survive him. Three former adherents of the Protestant faith were formally received into the Roman Catholic church by Rev. Father Murphy on Saturday evening, viz., Wm. Row, Mrs. Wm. Gormelly and Mrs. J. Corbett. Hon. P. G. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan stood as sponsors for Mr. Row, who is a compositor in the Gleaner office; J. Val. Magee and Mrs. John Sproule acted in like capacity for Mrs. Corbett, and John Sproule and Miss McGrath for Mrs. Gormelly. Immediately after the ceremony of receiving into the church was completed, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, who were married scme years ago by a Protestant Clergyman. were re-married by Rev. Father Murphy. Dow Simmons has been appointed a sucelled him to retire from active work, and is estimated that the building, site, engine and boiler, shafting, etc., will cost \$6,000, which; in addition to \$4,000 invested in plant, gives a total of \$10,-000 invested in the factory, leaving a balance of \$10,000 for working capital. The men from Lynn are willing to subscribe for 400 shares. 'The proposed industry will employ about seventy-five hands and it is expected will go into operation within a month after the capital is subscribed.

FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT, con-taining about 190 atres. The Major Balcom farm, in the Parish of Musquash, a few minutes walk from Prince of Wales station, on the Shore Line Railway. The dyked marsh of about 45 acres cuts from 45 to 60 tons of hay. The upland, about 25 acres, is of superior quality and under proper culit vations can be made very preductive. The balance, consists of pasture and woodland value can be made very productive, balance consists of pasture, and wood A good house and two burns. Can be p nied on reasonable terms. Apply to CONNORS,5, Sydney street, St. Joha, J ot inquire or MR, JOHN WILSON. WANTED.

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PROPOSED SHOE FACTORY.

Arrangement has been made between the Windsor board of trade and Metsrs. Richards and Morgan of Lynn, Mass., with respect to the establishment of a shoe factory in the Nova Scotia town. It is proposed to form a joint stock company, to be known as The Windsor Boot and Shoe Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000, in 5.006 shares of \$10 each, of which 2,000 shares are

Among those who attended the timwith Alex. Long as postmaster, and at Jubilee, Kings county, with S. Z. Dickber limit sales at Quebec last week son as postmaster. The post office at were Geo. McKean of this city, George Moffat of Dalhousie, Kilgour Shives and A. E. Alexander of Campbellton, Land's End. Kings county, was transferred. Joseph Baxter is now the postmaster in place of Richard Wag-Messrs. Nadeau, Miller and some others. The total sales aggregated over

Hon. Chandler W. Shirley of Maddison, North Dakota, is in Fredericton, the guest of his brother-in-law. Richbought over \$70,000 worth of timber ardson Boone. Mr. Shirley is a native of Gromocto and has been in the west twenty-four years. He has had a very successful career as a farmer and operates, were not sold. Prices, as a rancher and on several occasions was rule, went high. elected to the Dakota state legislature

limits. The Restigouche men secured some desirable chances. The limits or the Nouvelle, where Mr. McKean Thursday of this week marked an

Miss Estabrooks, daughter of Geo. epoch in the career of one of St. John's oldest and most esteemed citizens. J. Estabrooks of this city, is studying John Frederickson, the veteran shipnursing at the Newton hospital, which was burned Thursday. Miss Estabuilder, reached the \$8th milestone on his life's journey. Very few are called brooks was one of the nurses in the scarlet fever ward, where the fire ocupon to celebrate such an cccasion, curred. There are other St. John and still rarer those who reach this age with a preservation of their faculnurses in this institution, but it is not known whether any of the others were ties equal to Mr. Frederickson. In this in the fever ward. regard he is a surprise to all his friends, who delight in hearing him

Charlottetown paster related to the Guardian of that city the other evening a touching incident he had just witnessed. He was called to attend at the bedside of a little boy who was very ill and not expected to recover, and at the head of his couch was a miniature British flag, which at the boy's request had been placed there during the day in celebration of the capture of Johannesburg.

Notice is given that letters patent have been issued incorporating Malcolm D. Brown, James R. Smith, Thos. Spragg, Robert E. Coupe and James McAvity, all of St. John, to establish a public hall, with shops and offices in connection therewith, under the name of "The Peerless Lodge Oddfellows" Hall Company (Limited)," with a capital stock of \$5,000, divided into five hundred shares of ten dollars each.

WINDSOR, Eng., June 4.-In the St. George's chapel here today, Major H. C. Dale, late of the Canadian militia, was installed as a military knight.

aged seventeen, killing Mrs. Graham and fatally injuring her daughter. It was about nine o'clock in the mor ning and they were returning from church. When they reached the crossing there was sufficient time to ge over before the engine reached them, but the horse evidently became fright \$243,000, but as all was not completed there will be another sale on June ened and once on the crossing refused 26th. One upper province operator

to move. The engine struck the rig. throwing both occupants out. Mrs. Graham was instantly killed and her daughter received fatal injuries.

RECENT DEATHS.

Stephen Reid of Amherst died on Friday last. He went to Montreal two years ago to learn the jewelry business and remained until two weeks ago, when he was taken ill and came home. Mrs. Stephen, wife of Colonel Stephen, and Mrs. Dowling of St. John, are sisters, and Charles E. and W. O. D. Reid of Montreal, brothers of the deceased young man.

Mrs. Agnes Jones of Cardigan, York Co., died on Thursday last, aged 32 years. She was a daughter of the late George Evans. revert to the fourth generation with a

At Middle Simonds, Carleton Co., Eyron Raymond, aged 15, while coasting down hill on a bicycle, lost control of the wheel and collided with a fence. His head struck with such force that the injury proved fatal.

Ruth Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Giles, died at the New River Hotel on Friday, June 1. She had been a constant sufferer for about eighteen months, which she bore with great for. titude. The funeral took place on Sun day at Musquesh, and was very largely attended. The service at the church and grave was held by Rev. Mr. Bacon, rector of Musquash church.

CAPT. ROBERT STEWART DEAD.

Died on His Vessel on the Voyage from Buenos Ayres to Philadelphia.

A telegram received by George Mc-Leod Sunday announced the arrival at Philadelphia of the bark Bessie Markham from Buenos Ayres. The despatch stated that the vessel was in quarantine, her commander. Captain Stewart, having died four or five days before she reached Philadelphia. Capt. Stewart was ill at Buenos Ayres when the vessel was loading, and it was thought at one time that he would be unable to bring her north. Captain Robert Stewart was well known in St. John, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was a cap able shipmaster and a man who was always anxious to help others along no matter at what sacrifice to himself. He was born at Richibucto about 53 years ago and sailed as mate in the ships John Lovitt, W. D. Wallett, Canara, and bark Highlands. He commanded the Bessie Markham for many years, and wherever he went he left behind him hosts of friends who will regret to learn of his death. Capt. Stewart leaves a widow. The deceased gentleman was a member of New Brunswick lodge, F. and A. M. of New Brunswick Royal Arch Chap-

WHIRLWIND FIGHTER.

If he keeps up the pace "Little Bobs" may oven acquire the title of the whirtwind fighter. His following up of the Boers was so speedy that they had no time to prepaig a stand at Winburg. They will no longer be able to congratulate themselves on su-perior mobility.—New York Press.

Clarke Porter of Lakeville broke a blood vessel on Sunday and died soon after. He was forty-one years of age. Nathan Benjamin, aged eighty-three years, was buried on Wednesday at Gaspereaux. He leaves a wife. two sons and two daughters, one of the latter being Mrs. John Jordan of Canning. His widow leaves next week for Manitoba to reside with her daughter. The deceased was a son of P. Benjamin, ex-M. P. for Horton.

LAWREINCETOWN, N. S., May 30.-Mrs. Stanley B. Hall is dead after several weeks of intense suffering. caused by heart trouble. Mrs. Hall was a favorite with all and will be greatly missed, not only in her home, but also in this community, and the Baptist church, of which she was an active member for some years. She leaves a sorrowing husband and two

small children, besides an aged father and mother, three sisters and two brothers. Rev. Lew Wallace conducted the funeral service, assisted by Rev. J. Ashbury.

Mrs. Judson Barteaux of Nictaux is dead after a severe illness of three | Or the Trouble in China May Assume months. A few years ago Mrs. B. re-

sided here and was highly esteemed by Arthur Hayes of Port George and

Mrs. Marine of this town were united in marriage on Saturday.

#### ORANGE GRAND LODGE.

LONDON, Ont., June 2.—The Grand Orange Lodge of British America concluded its session here at 5 o'clock yesterday morn-ing, having sat continuously from 8 o'clock on the previous evening. The principal business in the concluding hours was the election of officers. The officers elected were as follows: Grand master, N. Clarke Wal-lace; Deputy grand master, Major A. J. Armstrong, St. John, N. B., re-elected; grand chaptain, Rev. Wm. Walsh, Bramp-ton<sup>6</sup>, grand secretary, W. M. Lockhart, Al-liston, re-elected grand lecturer, Wm. Cook Meatord; director of ceremonies, R. H. Watson, Toronto, re-elected; deputy chap-lains, Rev. C. E. Perry, Toronto; Rev. H. C. Dixon, Toronto; deputy grand secretary,

C. Dixon, Toronto; deputy grand secretary J. G. Grass, Shubenacadie, N. S., re-elected deputy grand treasurer, Lieut. Col. Scott Kincardine, re-elected. Winnipeg was chosen as the next place of meeting.

HOT MORNING BREAKFAST.

#### Comfort Depends on Food.

It is not so easy to arrange a tempt ing breakfast for a hot morning, but everyone appreciates, such a breakfast and enjoys the relief from the heated blood caused by a meat and coffee breakfast.

In fact by skilled selection of food, even the hottest day can be made quite comfortable. Start with fruit of some kind, then

a dish of Grape-Nuts food with cold cream, one or two soft boiled eggs, a slice of bread and butter and a cup of cocoa or Postum Food Coffee. On that sort of meal one will be fully nourished until the mid-day.

Grape-Nuts food is concentrated and powerful, imparting to the user a sense of reserve force and strength. The strong man thinks the weather moder-

ate and comfortable when the nervous weak man thinks it unbearably hot. Grape-Nuts food is perfectly cooked at the factory and ready for instant use, cool and delicious, requiring no hot "Health is a matter of wise selection of food and a contented mind."

were re-married by Rev. Father Murphy. Dow Simmons has been appointed a su-preme court stenographer in room of Frank H. Ristene, deceased, and it is understood Feter Hughes will get his position in the beard of works office. Miss Blair of Northumberland Co. has been appointed to the position in the educa-tion office formerly held by Miss Whitehead. The vacant clerkship in the clerk of pleas office, it is said, will go to Ernest McKay, son of Jas. D. McKay of this city. All the Southwest Miramichi drives are now in the corporation limits. From the upper St. John comes word that John Kil-burn has got his total cut for Wm. H. Mur-ray into safe waters.

# POWERS MUST ACT

Serious Proportions.

TEIN TSIN, Sunday, June 3 .- Two more of the party of foreigners who fled from Pao Tien have arrived here. One of them was

badly injured. The relief expedition has returned.

The body of mounted Cossacks that started in search of the refugees returned. They report that they had a fight with the Boxers at Tuli, killing 16 and wounding many. Lt. Bleusky, Dr. Hamilton, trooper, and a civil-ian were wounded. It is reported from Fao Ting Fu that eight Americans and three members of the China Island mission are members of the China Island mission are missing. The missionaries are in great dan-ger. No further news has been received regarding the missing refugees. LONDON, June 4.—According to a special despatch from Shanghai, the Cossacks were despatched to the rescue of the Belgians. after a stormy interview between the Belgian minister, Baron De Vinck De Deux Orpt, and the members of the Tsung Li Yamen. The despatch says also: "Over forty miles of bridges and stations on the Lu-Han railway have been destroy-ed, and it will take months to repair the damage.

ed, and it will take months to repair the damage. "The German and Austrian legation guards have arrived at Pekin. It is asserted that the government is delaying the transmission of telegrams in order to conceal the move-ments of the Boxers. Apparently the Chinese officials will do nothing to prevent massacres officials will do nothing to prevent massacres of concerted action."

us concerted action." SHANGHAI, June 4.--A number of despershanchal, June 4.—A number of desper-adoes disguised as passengers have pirated the British Yang-Tse steamer Kutwo. They committed wholesale robberies, terrorized, the passengers, who were quite unable to offer resistance. The thieves escaped with

the passengers, who were quite unable to offer resistance. The thieves escaped with their booty. LONDON, June 5.—The Pekin correspond-ent of the Times, telegraphing June 3, says: "The Boxers have burned Nuang Tsun sta-tion on the Pekin-Tien Tsin railway. The railway service is dislocated, and the foreign guards are necessary to police the line. "The services of a party of Cossacks were accepted on Sunday to accompany the relief party from Tien Tsin to rescue the mining engineers in the interior. The relief party returned without fulfilling its mission. "Two officers have been wounded by the Boxers, and another Russian detachment is sure to be sent to punish their assailants. The reported murders of the missionaries appear to be fictitions, although the fate of one British missionary is causing anxiety. Chinese who are associated with foreigners or with Christianity are being vigorously prosecuted."

or with Constantially are being vigoridisity prosecuted." THEN TSIN, June 4.—The Boxers are re-ported four miles off, and an attack is ex-rected. Everything is ready and the resi-dents are confident. Thirty-five German marines arrived here this evening. Three Belgian engineers have arrived. The French consul says dieven are still mileions have stove and cross cook on a hot morning. there are hopes of saving five.

Latest news in SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

P. E. ISLAND.

MOUNT STEWART, June 2 .- Spring has been very backward, in conse-quence of which farming operations are not nearly so well advanced as is usual at this time of year.

Lobster fishing is not as encouraging as last year.

Alewives are now being taken in small numbers in the Hillsboro river. Much sympathy is being felt for Mrs. John Gillan of St. Patrick's road, whose little boy was recently killed by a runaway horse. He was her only son, a bright young lad of 12 years. which makes the case doubly sad. Charles Clark has returned from Sydney, C. B. He reports times dull

there. Lawrence McNeill of Charlottetown has crened a harness shop in the place formerly occupied by Murdoch Mc-Lean.

THE LATE MRS. JAMES RUSSELL.

Mrs. Alice Russell, whose death is elsewhere announced, was the last of a large family who have died in different parts of the world. She leaves three children. John. at present at Grand Forks. B. C.: Mrs. Charles E. Forbes of Wellirghorn, Kansas; and James, with whom she resided on the homestead, also grand children and great grand children and a large number of friends who will mourn their loss. Interment at Petersville on Tues-

day, the 5th. 1 THE LATE MRS. SLIPP.

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Slipp took place Sunday afternoon from her late residence, Prince street, west end, and was very largely attended. The interment was in Cedar Hill cemetery. The deceased before the death of her husband, the late Robert Slipp, resided at Hampstead, Q. Co. Mrs. Slipp was a daughter of the late William Lawson, of whose large family but two sons survive, one being a resident of San Francisco and the other living in Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Slipp leaves three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Waxwell of San Francisco, Mrs. G. L. Colwell of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Helen A., who resided with her mother. W. O. Slipp of the Halifax Banking Company is a son of the deceased lady.

# IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

LONDON, June 4 .- The Daily Chroncle publishes this morning a symposium of the replies of prominent Canadians to questions regarding the desirability of imperial federation and as to how the problems connected with it should be solved.

Postmaster General Mulock says: "Much remains to be accomplished toward unification of the peoples before the time will arrive for adopting a formal plan.

"Sir John Bourinot thinks that the solution of the imperal problem is pos-sible."



N. B.-Any of the above goods Exchanged For Wool at Regular Cash Prices.

ter, and DeMolay Encampment, Knights Templar.



# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

lent Samuel C. Jackson;

millions of lumber is now in the boom

While Chester Foster was attempt

ing to plow Mrs. Nettie Harrison's

garden, one of his horses got mired,

and it required the assistance of six

Rafting at the Mitchell boom will ommence this week. The water is off

the low parts of the road again, but still high for the season.

eral comptaint that the grass and has been badly winter killed. The home of Gabriel F. Smith has been made glad by the advent of a son; likewise that of A. R. Worden of Hoyt station.

FREDERICTON, May 23.-The U. N.

B. centennial started in earnest today.

Beautiful weather prevailed, and aside

from the tragic death of Dr. Rand (as

elsewhere detailed) nothing. occurred

From 10 this morning until noon

Chancellor Harrison and faculty held

a reception for guests and visitors at

the college building. Many guests

were received, and the function was a

This afternoon was devoted to the

conferring of the degrees of LL.D. At

71st, batt, band started from the col-

to mar the day's proceedings.

very brilliant one.

men to pull the horse out.

at the mill, ready to be manufactur-

ed into deal.

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GRAND MANAN, May 25.—Her Majesty's birthday passed off very quietily on the is-ised. There was the usual display of flags, the steamer Latour took an excursion party to St Stephen under the auspices of the Church of England. Tollock are reported very plentiful on the borndings, and large catches have been made, but no herrings are reported in these of bein intributed in the off-shore herring heir food, the shrimp, in common with the off-shore herring has been for a number of years a failure to to the fore some unexplained reason, up to the present time the off-shore herring has been for a number of years a failure to to the present time the off-shore herring has been for a number of years a failure to to the fore some unexplained reason, up to the present time the off-shore herring has been for a number of years a failure to to the fore some unexplained reason, up to the string and the Nova Scotis coast. Fishermen attribute this failure to the sime industry. M. Wooster has added a steam boller is been finded the stone on the foundation of the shear at the sector. The file, and Jennie to Sheiburne has a faile four the sector y at Grand Manan. Mr. Bell's and the number of years and other reasons are deek put in her and other reasons are the sector as the sector at Grand Har.

bor. Rev. A. H. McLeod (Free Baptist) and family, arrived from Lewiston, Me., on the 22nd instant. Mr. McLeod will be here at least four months.

suspected customs informer was huns effigy at Woodward's Cove on the 22nd

in effigy at Woodward's Cove on the 22nd instant. Southean Cross lodge, No. 16, K. of P., is initiating candidates most every night of meeting. This lodge is in a most flour-ishing condition and the members are talk-ing up a castle hall of their own. It will probably be located at Grand Harbor. BOIESTOWN, N. B., May 25.—Empire day was observed in the schools in this vicinity in an appropriate manne. On the evening of the 24th the Methodist church members and friends held a very successful concert and pie social. A pro-gramme of literary and musical selections was rendered. Prof. Dyer of Nashwaak gave some excellent violin and mandolin se-lections, greatly to the delight of the audi-ence. H. H. Gunter was chairman and W. R. McCloskey acted as auctioneer. Over \$60 were realized.

860 were realized. Miss Georgie Murphy of McNamee spent the holiday in this place.—Rupert Pratt paid his respects to friends in this place this weak

his respects to friends in this place this week. A sidewalk is shortly to be laid along the main street for about half a mile. CODY'S, Queens Co., May 28.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Doney took place on Saturday. The cortege left the residence of W. H. Doney of Thornetown, son of de-ceased, with whom she had resided for some years, and proceeded to the Episcopal church at Highfield, English settlement, where burial took place. The Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, vicar, conducted the funeral services. The deceased was Ubra in Done-gal, Ireland, in 1808, and come to this coun-try when eleven years old with her parents and five daughters, viz., Mrs. T. R. Jones of St. John, Mrs. R. M. Stevens of Moncton, Mrs. Julia Butler of Halifax, Mrs. G. R. Cody of Cody's, and Mrs. Reynolds of Bos-ton, and two sons, W. H. Doney of Thorne-town, Queens Co., and C. H. Doney, besides ton, and two sons, W. H. Doney of Thorne-town, Queens Co., and C. H. Doney, besides a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The collector for the Fredericton Dead and Dumb Institution is paying this district a visit and is meeting with good success as regards subscriptions.

ANDOVER, N. B., May 28.-J. A. Perley has erected a warehouse for agricultural implements, opposite the court house, at the end of the bridge. The building is now occupied by Wm. E. Spike.

James Stewart, Wm. Larlee and 1 o'clock a procession headed by the Wm. Cronk of Perth Centre, started

coner, Hallfax; Rev. John Forrest, Hallfax; Rev. Jas. Fowler, Kingston; Rev. D. J. Fraser, St. John; Prof. Calvin Goodspeed, Toronto; Rev. D. Hackett, Montreal; Prof. E. W. Hall, ary-treasurer, Monroe Getchell; li-rarian, Ethel Jackson; representatives from quarterly board, Harry Leeman. Robert Bell, sr., and S. C. Waterville, Me.; Pres. A. W. Harris Orono, Me.; Prof. Alex. Johnson, Mon-Robert Cleland of Barter, who has been very ill, is convalescent. Mrs. Elizabeth Wade, over eighty years of age, is scriocsly ill at her home at Burnt Brook. Quite a number of pertreal; Rev. Abbe Laflamme, Que.; Mr. Justice Landry, Dorchester; Rev. T. C. S. Macklem, Toronto; Lleut. Governor McCleian, Riverside; Prof. William McDonald, Brunswick, Me; Mr. Jussons are afflicted with mumps, some tice McLeod, St. John; D. J. McLeod, for the second time in their lives. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., May 28.-Robinson's mill at the Sunbury superintendent of education, P. E. I.; Rev. G. S. Milligan, St. Johns, N. F. Rev. R. A. Parrock, Lennoxville, Que. and York county line, now under lease to Ald, McKendrick, was put into Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Fredericcommission today for the season About forty men. will be employed ton; Dr. W. Peterson, Montreal; Rev. Canon Roberts, Fredericton; Prof. A. M. Scott, Ph. D., Fredericton; Rev. The mill, which had been so success-fully run by Thos. Robinson a num-Oanon Sheraton, Toronto; tev. S. H. Synnott, Ithaca, N. Y.; Rev. Alex. ber of years ago, has been put in first class repair and fitted up with im-McD. Thompson, Antigonish; Dr. Boyle Travers, St. John; Chief Justice proved machinery. It will cut about forty-five thousand superficial feet of Tuck, St. John; Prof. M. C. Tyler, deals, besides running a lath machine. A'rotary is to be added. About four Ithaca, N. Y.; Prof. L. E. Wortman,

Welfville. After the degrees had been conferred, brief congratulatory addresses were made by a delegate from each

country. Dr. Peterson spoke for Oxford and McGill Universities, Dr. Adami conveyed the greetings of Cambridge University, Dr. Tyler represented Cornell University, and several delegates had written addresses from their universitles, which were received by Chancel-lor Harrison, standing, who thanked the delegates for their presence and for their congratulations.

All of the speakers referred very touchingly to the sad death of Dr. Rand.

GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens Co., May 29.-John Mersereau of Patterson settlement was removed to the lunatic asylum on the 24th.

Miss Annie Hoyt has returned from a trip to St. John. A number of gaspereaux have been

the low parts of the road again, but still high for the season. HOPEWELL HILL, May 29.—Mrs. Ralph Colpitts is recovering from an attack of plearisy. Robert Newcomb, who has been ill for some weeks, is getting better. A large deer came within a few rods of C. F. Moore's residence at Mountville yester-day, and wandered around for some time. Mrs. Belle Magee has returned from a trip to New York in the schr. Nimrod. Miss Almira Robinson came home yesterday from St. John. Laurie Colpitts, who was men-tioned in today's Sun as having won a \$25 classical scholarship at Sackville, is a son of Ralph Colpitts of this place. BLISSVILLE, May 29.—Empire Day was celebrated in the Blissville Corner school, taught by Malcolm Orchard, in a manner creditable to both teacher and pupils. Essays were read on The British Empire, by Mable De Witt: Patriotism, by Vella Hoy; Canada, by Lily Ward: The South African War, by Stanley Smith; Loyalty, by Mr. Orchard. Patriotic selections were sung by the school and several recitations given. There was a large number of visitors pres-ent. Speeches were made by Rev. O. N. Moti, John Murphy, trustee, and Councillor F. C. Taylor, The school room was prettily decrated with flags and the national colors. On account of the unusual lateness of the spring a good many farmers are just be-ginning to put in their crops. It is a gen-eral complaint that the grass has been quite badly winter killed. The home of Gabriel F. Smith has been caught near here. Miss Clara Smith, teacher at Patterson settlement, has returned from a visit to her home in Lincoln, Sunbury Co.

Misses Anderson of St. John have arrived at their cottage near Gaspereaux, where they will spend the summer.

MILLSTREAM, May 29 .- R. D. Adamson has gone to St. John to purchase a new shingle cutter or have the old one repaired. Charles McHuch's drive, which was

hung up in Miller's Brook, was taken to the boom last week. The cheese factory at Head of Mill-

stream has opened, with James P. Murphy as cheese-maker. W. S. Mason has moved his saw mill to the Kirk property here. The mill will soon be in readiness, with Mr.

Mason as sawyer. William Morgan has placed a granite monument in the R. C. cemetery here, in memory of his son Patrick. The monument weighs upwards of two tons.

Forest fires are doing considerable damage. They are raging in all directions. NORTHESK, May 29 .- The weather

ut to work on the bridge in the mor ing. At time of writing the cause of fire is not exactly known. Shad have commenced to run in the ake, and the local fishermen report ate catches.

BOIESTOWN, May 31.-Yesterday, before Justices Pond and Sharpe, several cases of prosecutions for disturbing by disorderly conduct the recent concert were tried. Wm. P. Taylor, attorney, appeared for the prosecu-tion, and John Hinchey, J. P., defended three parties. Two cases were dismissed on various grounds, and in the rest convictions were secured. This

will doubtless have a beneficial effect. Last evening BiNy Van's minstrels played to a crowded house. The company was 18 strong. Prof. Dyer has a class of nearly

forty members in vocal instruction here, and also a large class at Bloomhere, and al field Ridge. Yesterday afternoon Charles Murphy It has

and Annie Miner were married by Rev. A. F. Robb. They will reside in Ludlow.

Dr. Walter J. Irvine, brother of W. H. Irvine, M. D., has moved to Fredericton and opened an office there.

> WOODSTOCK, May 31 .- Driver Geo R. Searle, with Lieut. Good's quota to E Battery, writes an interesting letter to a friend in town, under date

of DeAar, April 21st. He says: "We lost sixteen horses on our last march from Carnarvon to De Aar George Glen and I were riding our

horses one night about dusk, and they played out, and we dropped about five miles behind the column, when my horse dropped down and I shot him. George led his horse aways further,

when I had to shoot his. The next morning I was about five minutes' ride from camp when my horse fell and broke his neck, and I had to shoot him. The boys call me the horse killer. We have only got three of our Wood-

Dickenson horse. "The first contingent had a pretty

about 300 of them fit for service. They have got great honors, though. The Boers hate ,a Canadian and are more efraid of them than of the English. We got orders that the Canadian government is to pay us 45 cents a day, besides the Imperial pay. There will be a hot time in Woodstock when we get back. I can't think of any more at present, except that we well soon

you receive this you will hear of us having lots of hot work, as we are going to the front with Roberts at once.' and farmers are taking advantage cf

The town council will meet on Monday evening next and make an appointment of a new town marshal, in

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have old Paul liruger by the whisk-George Glen, orderly to Lieut, 'Jood, writes: "Rob. Welsh went to the Victoria hospital. Bob Smith also went to the hospital with quinsy. We have not been in action yet, but by the time

The weather has turned very warm

place of the late Ad. McFarlane.

MILLTOWN, May 31.-James Ryan, young man in his twenty-sixth year,

week for Fredericton with three rafts. They were unfortunate enough to have them broken up on the Florenceville bridge. The loss will be a total one to Mr. Larlee, as his lumber was unmarked. MILLTOWN, May 28 .- Empire day and made a most impressing and

celebrated by this town. It was re- liament building the procession enterflags flying in Milltown before as were upon the floors of the assembly chamseen on the 24th.

The pipe organ in the Congregational thoroughly overhauled, the vestry is walk from the street to the front loor onc. The combined choirs of the city is being laid.

The operatives at the cotton factory have resumed work, although some in Ages Past, etc. This was followed departments are not able to run at full pressure on account of the back water. It is reported the mill will shut down during July and August, for the purpose of introducing some new machinery.

Milltown Methodists have raised \$22 for the Indian famine fund.

Rev. Robert Sutcliffe, at one time in charge of the Kensington Hall Mission, Charlottetown, now of the East Maine conference, preaches the baccalaureate sermon at the annual commencement exercises at East Maine Conference Seminary on June 3rd, in Fianklin street M. E. church. Bucksport. Me.

A crew of men are working to remove the logs which broke away from the bocm at Union Mills during the freshet. They will be hauled back by rail to Milltown. The logs were cwned by H. F. Eaton & Sons.

There was over a thousand tons of coal at the cotton mill, and most of it has been washed away by the flood. Rev. Hunter Boyd has been appoint ed to the Presbyterian churches on the Waweig charge, and begins work at once.

The brooks and streams are being supplied with trout fry, five thousand having been placed in the Penamaquan stream a week ago, and ten thousand in the Waskahegan the same week.

James Pomroy, sr., cighty-six years of age, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Beek, who has been very ill. He relates a rather strange story of a fox, which is worth repeating. He lives with his son at Little Ridge, and about a mile away they own another property. A few days hast a valuable litter of pigs arrived at the hoggery, consisting of eleven little ones. Every morning one little pig had mysteriously disappeared, until the eleven had gone. Going to the barn of the vacated farm on the eleventh morning. the son found a portion of one of the little rigs on the barn floor. Search was made, and a fine healthy family of young foxes was discovered under the tarn floor, and the secret was out. Mrs. Fox carried a young pig a mile every night for eleven nights to feed her ravenous young family.

The parish Sunday school conver tion held at Cld Ridge elected the fol-lowing officers; President, A. M. Mc-Kenzie; vice-president, Miss Millberry; secretary, Harry Smith; executive committee, the above and Mr. Hayman, Mrs. Chase and Rev. Mr. Mc Lean.

Two persons were received into the Methodist church last night by the right hand of fellowship.

Getchell Sunday school elected officers yesterday as follows: Superintendent, John Bell; assistant superin-

lege and proceeded to the parliament s cleared up buiding. It was composed of distinguished men, representing various colleges at the celebration. The heads weighing twenty-seven pounds. of the institution, the elergy, students and others, wore their official robes of

and Queen's birthday were both loyally pleasing effect. Arriving at the parmarked that there never were as many ed at the main entrance and took seats ber. All faced the speaker's chair, which was occupied by Gov. McClelan. church has been taken to pieces and The galleries were crowded with specment. tators, ladies and gentlemen, and the receiving a new roof, and a concrete whole spectacle was a most brilliant

> were present and, after the assemblage had been seated, sang O God, Our Help by the Lord's prayer, recited by Canon Deveber of St. John, the oldest liv ing graduate of the college. Chancellor Harrison, Dr. J. R. Inch.

president of the senate, and J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., president of the Alumni society, delivered the addresses of

welcome. Then came the conferring of the LL.D. degrees by Chancellor Harrison. The recipients were presented in alphabetical order as follows: Prof. J. G. Adami, Cambridge, England: Principal A. Anderson. Char lottetown; A. B. Atherton, M. D., Fredericton; Prof. W. W. Bailey, Providence, R. I.; Dr. Wm. Bayard, St. John; Hon. F. Borden, Ottawa; Rev. John Burwash, Toronto; Rev. Geo. C. Chase, Lewiston, Me.; Prof. Wm. Crocket, Quebec; Rev. J. deSoyres, St. John; Rev. Canon Deveber, St. John; W. P. Dole, St. John; Prof. S. W. Dyde, Kingston; Premier H. R. Em-

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day night, accompanied with par-

York to visit his cousin, Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty.

O'Flaherty. CAMPBELLTON, N. B., May 31.—In honor of the recent British successes in South Africa several hundred school children, car-rying flags and preceded by a band, paraded the streets this afternoon, and made the whole town ring with their cheers and pat-riotic songs. The parade was under the per-sonal direction of D. Murray, chairman of the school board; Principal E. W. Lewis, and teachers. A decorated bicycle parade is to be held this evening. The town is gaily decorated with bunting. Mayor A. E. Alexander, who is absent at Quebec, has wired instruction to the town clerk to pro-claim Friday a public holiday, so that all may have an opportunity to join in the re-joicing. The whole demonstration is an inpromptu affair, but newertheless has so far been most successful and promises to far been most successful and promises continue so to the end.

The wooden bridge at Thorne's crossing, about four miles from Cody's station, caught fire this afternoon and is a total wreck. As this was a rail-road bridge on the Central railway it will cause some inconvenience until rebuilt, as no trains will be able to pass. The mails, which are carried on the train between Norton and Chip-man, will have to be conveyed by other means until repairs are effected. it is understood a gang of men will be is a total wreck. As this was a rail-

and very highly respected, was buried Lamb, per ing on rapidly. Quite a number of salmon have been caught, the largest on Tuesday morning in t churchyard. He was a victi guinition. Empire Day was celebrated in some

Eddie Cochrane, lately in t the schools. The Strathadam of B. H. Kerr, is quite ill school had a very fine programme. sumption. The teacher, Miss Macleod, took great The funeral of the late Ja

pains in teaching the children patri- | chie was very largely attend otic pieces. The Queen's birthday The Revs. Mr. McLean and passed off very quietly. Cully conducted the service John Morrison has sold a fine young house, and a mixed quart mare to John Allison of Allison settle-

Lead Kindly Light, and Je of My Soul, by request of Mrs. Sinclair Gordon and children arrived from Boston on Monday and of the deceased. His grand will stay for some time. Mrs. G. is pall-bearers, and one hun nine carriages, by actual c visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lowed in the procession. A s Neil Gordon of Strathadam. Miss ber of floral tributes were Robertson and Miss Whitney paid the numerous friends of the their friends in Strathadam a visit on one. It is said to be one of the 24th. Miss Lillie Murphy is the funerals ever seen in Millto

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guest of Mrs. Isaac Sheasgreen of the One hundred pupils of Southesk salmon hatchery. Mrs. Ed. Menzies is delighted over schools have been suspende year for committing the gra the arrival of another daughter.

of taking "French leave" an The body of Timothy Mahoney, who was drowned some time ago on Burchill's drive, has been found near were put back one year, and will be Alexander Hare's at the Meadows Alexander Hare's at the meadows DORCHESTER, May 30.—A prisoner in the maritime penitantiary, Gilbert, by name, sentenced some months ago for theft, at-tempted last night to take his life in his cell, and was rescued by the smallest mar-gin. The guard on night duty was attracted by a noise to Gilbert's cell, and on investi-gation found the prisoner hanging by the work to a brok in the wall by means of a rolled.

gation found the prisoner hanging by the neck to a hook in the wall by means of a rope made from his blanket. He was at once cut clear and will recover. Gibert was an English soldier, and at the time of the theft for which he was committed to the penitentiary was doing garrison duty in Halifax. Halifax. Before Justice W. Hazen Chapman today a replevin matter of William J. Turner v. Willard E. Lawrence was tried and a judg-ment given tonight in favor of the plaintiff. M. G. Teed, Q. C., for plaintiff and Jas. Friel for defendant.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 30.-Capt. Fred Andrews, who some time ago was stricken with blindness, and

recently displayed signs of mental weakness, was last evening taken by C. P. R. to the provincial lunatic asylum for medical treatment. The widow of the late S. T. Gove. M. D., had a serious ill turn on Mon-

alysis. Thos. J. Hart arrived yesterday from

CODY'S. Queens Co., May 30 .- Large forest fires are raging in this section and it is feared may do considerable damage.

singing of the national anthem and cheers for the Queen. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 1.-Keys Bros. today sold their famous little pacing mare Ray Wilkes to A. R. Morgan of Pembroke for a good price. This speedy little beauty is by Jumps out of Hattle Clay, is eight years old, and has a record of 2.21%. It is understood that she is bought for Boston parties, but she will start in the races through Maine and New Brunswick until September.

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 cixteen, and met on Monday last in the Armery, and about thirty boys en-ST, ANDREWS, June 1.-On Tuesday last Acheson Carson of Bocabec

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 of brush at the edge of a ploughed field. When he came back the fire had spread so as to be beyond control, run-GROCERIES. ning through the woods to Glass point.

Granulated sugar is higher than a ago. Molasses is firm, cheese easier. Alex. Boyd's house, in the path of the fire, caught, but was saved by the efforts of neighbors. A change of wind the following day drove the fire back towards Camicks. At latest accounts no buildings were burned. It is estimated that about four hundred acres of woods were destroyed. Fires are Molassesreported in the Bonny river district Porto Rico, new ...... 0 44 Porto Rico, fancy, new .... 0 45 Barbados, new ...... 0 38 New Orleans (tierces) ..... 0 32 and at Piskehagar and other points. Dr. A. B. Walker, barrister-at-law delivered his lecture on The Transvaal Sugar-War last evening in Memorial hall. Standard granulated.. ... Judge Cockburn was chairman. Dr. Walker for over an hour held the close attention of his auditors, who heartily applauded the many patriotic and eloquent passages in which the lecture abounded. Dr. N. G. D. Parker in flat-Coffeetering terms moved a vote of thanks Java. per lb., green ..... 0 24 Jamaica, per lb .... 0 24 which was unanimously passed and conveyed to the learned doctor by the Salt-Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 56 chairman. Dr. Walker bowed his acknowledgment and thanked the young bag. factory filled....... 990 ladies and gentlemen who furnished the vocal and instrumental music. Dr Apices-

Parker called for three cheers for Gen-9 20 9 35 eral Lord Roberts and the troops in the field, which were given with a will. The proceedings were closed by the 0 21 Tes-Congou, per lf., Congou, per lb, Congou, per lb, Dolong, per lb. finest .... 0 22 common ... 0 15 common ... 0 14 Tobacco-

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FREIGHTS.         Coastwise business is extremely dull.         Ocean rates are firm.         New York	
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Premier Emmerson Will Get the Vacant Judgeship-Miss Gunter's Con- dition Critical. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 1Most of the visitors to the University Centennia celebration have left for home and the city is settling down again to its normal condi- ner in which the week's programme has been carried out, and the celebration will take its place among the most memorable events in the history of Fredericton. The class of 1900 signalized their depar- terie daybreak the first boom of their can- non was heard. It was the boys' intention to fire a shot for each member of the gradu- ating class, but at the eighth round the gun exploded. All hands were fortunately out of reach at the time and no one was hurt. A huge bonfire blazed on College Hill as an	
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# Putting Through the Criminal Code Amendment Bill.

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Mr. Borden, Halifax, asked today

what the government intends to do re-specting harbor improvements, includ-ing bell buoys and lights.

Mr. Mills of Annapolis asked for in-

formation respecting the chartering of steamers for hay. He said he pro-

posed to discuss the propriety of char-tering through foreign brokers, instead

A deputation from Westmorland, N.

B., waited on the minister of railways

today concerning a subsidy for a rail-way from Shediac to Cape Bauld.

OTTAWA, May 31 -Sir Wilfrid Lau-

rier stated at the opening of the house that a royal commission to investigate

election frauds would issue on Monday

at which time the government would

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Sir Louis Davies would not promise

Hon. Mr. Fielding moved the house

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# The Grain Elevator Bill Caused Western Members to do Much Talking.

Maritime Men Ask Some Pertinent Questions-P. E. Island Cannot Get a Satisfactory Steamship Service to Great Britain

OTTAWA, May 30-Mr. Charlton asked this afternoon whether it was true that the Canadian building at the Paris exposition was to be closed on Sundays.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he would tell him tomorrow. Mr. Martin asked whether anything was settled about the steamship ser-

vice between Prince Edward Island make known the instructions. Replying to Mr. Charlton, Hon. Mr. and England. He said that the ser-Fisher said that the Canadian pavilvice last year was very unsatisfacion at Paris would be closed on Suntory Sir Richard Cartwright said nothing days. scattered through the general buildings

had yet been accomplished, but he was negotiating about shins. over which the Canadian commission-Mr. Dugas asked the premier if it ers had control would be closed. was correct that the Roman Catholics of Manitoba had held a meeting to

express dissatisfaction with the school settlement. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said most the Catholics were satisfied. If they

were not they would appeal to the local government and then, if necessary, to the federal government. The house took up the bill respect-

ing the grain trade in Manitoba. This is the elevator bill which has already been discussed at great length by western members. When the bill was last in committee a clause was incorporated that any ten farmers could build what are called flat warehouses on the station grounds of the railways. Today, Sir Henry Joly, when the bill came up for the third reading, moved it back to committee to put in a clause which would provide that the owners shall, in case such warehouses are built, be paid for their land so

taken up. The motion was strongly supported by the premier, and Sir Charles Tupper also spoke in favor of it, but the western members strongly denounced ht.

After a vigorous discussion, government motion was carried by 93 to 10 The minority included the four members present from Manitoba, and the three from the Northwest. The other three were Stubbs (McCarthyite), Pettet (Patron), and Guillett (conservative), all from Ontario.

When the bill got into committee, Sir Wilfrid Laurier appealed to his friends from the West, urging that Charles Hibbert based his motion of the interests of the producer and of censure.

ed that perhaps the house might as well adjourn, in order to give honor-able gentlemen an opportunity of join-ing in the celebration over the surrentection for Canadian copyrights in books by Canadian authors which pub-lish in England as well as in Canada and secure copyright in both coun-

Dr. Montague—I think the govern-ment ought to resign on the receipt of that news. (Laughter.) The members then rose and sang God Save the Queon, and followed it with three cheers, led by the premier. Hon. Mr. Fielding's bill amending the bank act went through the conmittee stage. The horse then went into supply or

estimates of the interior departs

THE LATE DR. RAND

Buried on Saturday Afternoon al His Early Home, Canard, N. S.

Impressive Funeral Service-Memorial Ser vice in College Hall, Wolfville, Sunday

Afternoon

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 3 .- The funeral of the late Dr. Theodore Harding Rand took place on Saturday at his early home in Canard from the residence of his brother, Everett Rand. The services were exceedingly impressive.

announce the names of the judges and There in his old home, in calm re-pose, but very lifelike, lay the remains of one of the prominent educators and poets of our day. The casket was covered with beautiful wreaths, one from the McMaster faculty, one from Acadia faculty, and one from Dr. R would be on view, but those sections V. Jones, as representing his class, the noted class of 1860. Five only out Mr. Gillies brought up the question of a class of eleven survive: Silas Alof the fishing vessel of Lewis Coute of ward of St. John; Wm. A. Chase of Yarmouth; John Y. Payseant of Hali-Arichat, which was refused bounty, fax: Wm. N. Wickwire of Halifax, and

Prof. R. V. Jones of Wolfville. Prayer was offered at the house by Rev. B. N. Nobles of Kentville, after which the remains were taken to the church, where a most eloquent serin supply, when Sir Charles Hibbert mon was preached by Dr. Keirstead from the text: "This man was born specting the Yukon scandals. He there." It was a most touching and stated the particulars of the Carbeno sublime eulogy.

Appropriate remarks were made by Rev. Dr. Saunders, a life-long friend, and by Dr. O. C. Wallace of Toronto, who came specially to attend the funeral. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. B. Morgan of Aylesford. Rev. C. H. Martel presided and read the burial service at the grave in the old cemetery in Canard. The pall-bearers selected from those who had been associated with him at Acadia were Dr. R. V. Jones, Prof. J. F. Tufts, Prof. A. E. Coldwell and Prof. I. B. Oakes-On Sunday afternoon in college hall a memorial service was held for the so that claims could not be taken up late Dr. Rand. Dr. Trotter presided and spoke feelingly of his relations with the deceased in Ontario, and said his life had seen influenced by this connection. Rev. Dr. Sawyer spoke forehand and started for the creek the of him as a student at Acadia and his night before the creek was opened. They made locations on which Walsh subsequent career as an educationist. Rev. Dr. Goodspeed of Toronto gave were shared with the Walshes. On an account of Dr. Rand's career in Fredericton, his intense zeal and love of truth in his outpouring of himself ous quotations from the records, Sir for others. Dr. Saunders, a life-long friend, spoke of his intimate acquaint-



CHARLOTTETOWN, May 31.-Wilbert The best, the safest, the only Arsenault of Summerside, a son of Frank, was drowned at Fifteen Point **Painless Corn Cure.** Tuesday. He was out in a bost looking over lobster traps in company with Wesley Allen, when a squall struck their boat and

Futnam's removes corns, snsightly warts, bunions, without the least path or discon-fort, it quickly relieves tenderness and pain and allays all irritation at once; gives and comfort to the sufferer at first application. It is not only a remedy, but astronautic and absolute cure. We guar-nette to do just what is claimed for it. Druggists are authorized to warrant this act, and we will return maney to anyone whon it fails to cure. Tutnam's was the first remedy of its bind on the market, and has enjoyed un-binicide success for more than thirty years, over one hundred imitations attest its ef-desh-eating substitutes and take only Fut-nam's. it sank, leaving only four feet of the mas above water. To this the young men clung for about an hour and a half, when Arsen ault became exhausted, and notwithstandin every effort of his contrade he sank to the bottom. Allen was rescued some time afterwards, having been about four hours in the water. He was taken to a house unconscious, but after a time revived, and is now out of danger. Arsenault was 23 years old. out of danger. Arsenault was 23 years old, He was married only a few months ago. A handrome carred oak reredos is being placed in St. Peter's cathedral. The gift is erected as a memorial to the late Rosa M. Stewart, who was a member of the church. McKenzie & Dewar have begin work on the repairs to the Presbyterian church at Georgetown. Rev. Edwin Smith of Shediac was inducted yesterday in the pastoral charge of Kensing-ton Presbyterian congregation. Alphonze Arsenault, a boy 13 years of age, was driving a cart yesterday near his home nam's.

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At all druggists and dealers. was driving a cart yesterday near his home when the horse ran away, throwing the boy to the ground. The wheel passed over the little fellow's chest, causing rupture of the heart. The lad lived only ten minutes after Catarrhozone cures Catarrh and Asthma

#### ROSEBERY'S PRINCIPLES.

LONDON, June 1.-In connection with the rumors current of Lord Rosebery's willingness to resume the leadership of the liberal party if the majority of the party desire it, he is regarded as having embodied his principles in the following letter, sent tonight to the Plymouth Mercury, a lib eral organ, on the occasion of its fortieth anniversary. After formally congratulating the paper Lord Rosebery proceeds: "This anniversary comes at a re-

the accident. This province is just now undergoing a series of heavy woods fires, caused in come cases by farmers clearing land, and in other cases by children setting fire to old grass. Wednesday no less than three dwelling howses and six barns were destroyed at Ar-gyle shore. The fire from an adjoining woods swept down upon them by means of rail fences with such fury that nothing could be done to same them. The losers were: Alex-ander McDougall, two dwelling houses and two barns; John McDougall, residence and two barns; John Saman, barn; Charles Mc-lean, barn. Some of these buildings were large and new, and all were good ones. Mr. McDougal's furniture was also destroyed, although it had been carried into-the centre of a field for greater safety, and when the fire ended not even a coat was left of all the contents of the dwelling. Another heavy fire 'raged' yesterday in Nine Mile Creek. Much valuable woodland was destroyed. It was with great difficulty that some dwell-ings there were saved. The furniture was removed from Rice Point school, and the building for a time was in imminent danger. markable moment. It finds faction annihilated by the war, in which the great mass of the nation desires to stand shoulder to shoulder for the war. With all its curses it may ultimately bring a blessing. It may brace up the nation. It may mould a nation. It may unite a nation. It must make a nation take stock of itself and examine its deficiencies.

removed from Rice Point school, and the building for a time was in imminent danger. Sarah McDonald, aged 31 years, daughter of Malcolm McDonald of Mermaid, Lot 48, died in Boston on the 24th ult. Her remains were brought to the Island for interment. Miss Carrie Rogers and Miss Helen An-derson have gone to Paris to visit the ex-position. They are also delegates to the Woman's Congress. Estelle Burdette, daughter of Richard Bur-dette, now of Pictou and formerly of. Dun-das, was married at Montreal last week to Rev. N. A. Whitman of Torouto. Mr. Whit-man has accepted a call to Selkirk, Ontario. "Under these circumstances the function of the press, always important, has supreme value at such a juncture. It must be sincere. It must divest itself of the mere catchwords man has accepted a call to Selkirk, Ontario. Rev. J. A. Gordon, formerly of St. John, officiated. Mrs. Norman McLeod died at Montague and impulses of the party and educate the people without fear and without partiality. It must be prepared to bridge on Monday, aged 46 years. She was a daughter of the late Alexander Martin of Valleyfield. discard the absolete shibboleths to search out abuse, to disregard persons, sary reforms, social, educational and practical shipbuilder and did much to to be insistent in pressing for necesadministrative, and if need be, consti- give the port of St. John its reputatutional, and moreover with regard to sane appreciation of the destinies and We responsibilities of the empire. stand at the parting of the ways. Will Britain flinch or falter in her world wide task? How is she best to pursue it? What new forces and inspiration will it need? What changes does it involve? These are questions requiring clear sight, cool courage and freedom from formula. It is because I believe the Mercury is facing this crisis in our fortunes in a bold, liberal spirit, that I sent it a message of hearty good-will."

#### THE CONTINGENT FUND.

The Transvaal contingents fund is still short a considerable amount the sum which it was expected to raise in order to pay each man fifty cents per day from the date of enlistment, as was decided at the citizen's meeting before the first contingent left. H. D. McLeod, who is treasurer of the fund, has furnished the following statement :

Estimate sum required to pay the several contingents first, second and third at the rate of fifty cents per day from date of enlistment to Sept. 1st,

1st contingent :-110 men Nov. 1st, 1899 to Sept. 1st, 1900, 304 days, at 50 cts. 

66 men Jan. 8th, 1900 to Sept 3rd contingent (so called):-10 men March 12th, 1900, to Sept. 1st, 1900, 172 days, at 50 cents, or \$86 ..... vereigns, souvenirs, etc. .... 701.00

\$26,036.00

Received on account of 1st Guaranteed by city . ... ... 2,000.00

Total ..... \$22,990.53 Balance required to enable

committee to pay all up to

Sept. 1st ...... \$3,045.47 It is expected that the drill to be given by the ladies next week will add at least \$500 to the fund.

Provincial Secretary Tweedie, representing the government of New Brunswick, Saturday afternoon handed Mayor Daniel, as chairman of the Canadian contingent fund, a check for \$5,000, being the contribution of the province towards the contingent fund.

THE LATE CORP. WITHERS.

Anent the death of Corp. Withers, Pte. Fred Kirkpatrick writes to his mother, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 85 Marsh road, as follows, from Bloemfontein, April 18:

"I have been enquiring about Corporal Withers' death to see if there was anything in his last moments that would be of interest to his poor mother and his friends, but I found that he was shot through the forehead and he died without uttering a word. He was advancing on the Boer trenches when he was struck by the fatal bullet. He was liked by all the men. and his loss is keenly felt by the battalion, and especially by G Co., who will long remember their genial corporal."

A BIG LIFE INSURANCE.

John Stewart, one of St. John's most esteemed citizens, passed to his rest on the 17th instant at his late residence, King street east, at the advanced age of 79 years. Mr. Stewart was a wooden ship producing cities in the British empire. Mr. Stewart was insured in the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, policy No. 402,897, and this endowment policy matured on the 12th inst., only five days prior to the demise of Mr. Stewart, so that the estate is paid with profits, which makes quite a difference, the policy with accumulations being \$5,285.

the transportation company were the same and that the Joly amendment was a simple act of fair play and justice.

The clause was further discussed, changed somewhat by the premier, and adopted.

The bill was reported, and on motion for third reading, Mr. Davin moved it back into committee, to provide that at each elevator in Manitoba and the Northwest bulletins be posted daily showing the price of wheat at Winnipeg at ten o'clock each morn-

This motion was lost on division. Mr. Davin then moved the bill back into committee to provide that all Manitoha and Northwest elevators

should be provided with grain clean-Sir Henry Joly opposed this amendment, saying that on the previous day

Mr. Davin had only asked for cleaners in elevators yet to be built. Mr. Davin asked whether Sir Henry

Joly would accept this compromise. Sir Henry Joly consented and asked Mr. Davin to amend his clause.

Mr. Davin did so.

But in the meantime Mr. Campbell of Kent told the minister that he should not have yielded this point and begged him to reconsider. Sir Henry Joly at once swung round

and said he had acted too hastily and withdrew his consent. The amendment was lost.

Mr. Richardson moved the house into committee to amend the clause permitting the construction of elevators beside a railway by independent

persons. Lost on division. The bill was then read a third time. The premier moved the third reading of the criminal code bill, and Mr. Fra-

ser of Guysboro moved it back into committee, to restore the clause which permitted drawings for works of art by members of societies for the encoursgement of art. This clause was in the bill as introduced into the senate and was struck out in that chamber. Mr. Fraser claimed that there was no harm in these art drawings and that distributions of works of art served an artistic purpose.

Mr. Craig opposed this amendment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked the house to reject the motion of Mr. Fraser. He said that lotteries, purporting to be art unions, were a great scandal, and the safe course was to maintain the bill as it stood.

Sir Adolphe Caron supported Mr. Fraser's amendment in favor of art drawir.gs.

Mr. Bell opposed the amendment. and Mr. Russell thought the amendment had some justification, but he did not like its form. The amendment was rejected on di-

vision. Mr. Borden of Halifax moved the

house into committee to add a clause making it an offence to obtain credit on false pretences; also to provide for compelling obedience to subpoena for witnesses from another province .--'Adopted.

It was agreed that these amendments would take effect next January. Mr. Powell proposed an amendment

that the clause making a special of. fence of the seduction of girls employed in factories and shops be extended to include domestic servants.

The solicitor general said the bill went a long way further than any previous legislation, and he proposed o wait a year before going further. At 2 a. m. Hon. Mr. Fielding remark- Copyright was read a second time, Mr. Latest news in SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. to wait a year before going further.

ing, began by stating that after Charles Hibbert had made his first attack on Walsh he got his rebuke from Walsh's neighbors in the Brockville election.

This brought derisive cheers from the opposition and the remark by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper that Brockville elected a conservative and the machine stole the votes and got the seat.

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick was speaking at six o'clock. After dinner the discussion was con- Louis Klopsch Tells of the Effect of the

tinued by Meesrs. Fitzpatrick, McInerny, Eritton, Bordon of Halifax, Sutherland and Davin.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's motion was lost by a straight party vote of 74 to 38.

The house went into supply, passing appropriations for justice, dominion police, penitentiaries and changes of management.

The minister explained that Mr. Sancton of the St. John Savings Bank had one hundred dollars increase. NOTES.

The Reyal Society elected officers today, placing the poet Frechette in the

presidency. Before the house adjourned Mr. Foster read a telegram from Bathurst stating that the caretaker of the publie buildings there had refused to raise the flag today, and also on the relief

cf Mafeking. Hon. Mr. Mulock said instructions to raise the flag had been sent to the caretakers of all public buildings. The government has repented of its

announced intention to disqualify the mounted police and permanent corps from voting, and will not press these amendments.

OTTAWA, June 1 .- Before the orders of the day were taken up there was some discussion of the copyright question.

Dr. Borden moved the second read-ing of his bill giving the government power to appoint colonels and majorgenerals. The minister explained that one purpose of the bill was to give power to give a military title to civilians who might have attained distinc-

tion or done service to the country. The whole afternoon was spent in discussing the propriety of making honorary colonels or lieutenant colonels out of civilians.

Messrs. Osler, Fraser, Fester, Montague and others strongly condemned the practice of giving military titles to other than military men, and much amusement was created at the expense of Colonel Laurier, Colonel Dobell and Colonel (Sir Louis) Davis. Hon. Col. Borden read a list of thirty-five or forty honorary lieutenant-coloneis already appointed. Only one of these Colonel Gibson, a member of the Ontario government, was appointed by a conservative government. All the rest are appointees of the Laurier govern-

ment. The discussion was a scene of wild hilarity, but the bill went through com-

hood and his admiration for his many admirable traits of character, both of heart and mind. Dr. Wallace of Toronto spoke of Dr. Rand's services at McMaster in the highest terms. Prof. R. V. Jones offered prayer. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Boggs, who has just arrived home from India.

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anceship with Dr. Rand from

### TERRIBLE SCENES.

Plague and Famine as Seen by Him in the Bombay Presidency.

BOMBAY, June 3 .- Louis Klopsch of New York, publisher of the Christian Herald, who arrived here May 14 and started at once on a tour of the famine stricken districts, has returned, after travelling through the most sorely splitten portions of the Bombay pre-sidency, including Gujerat and Barola. He makes the following statement regarding his

observations. "Everywhere I met the most shocking and

"Everywhere I met the most shocking and revolting scenes. The famine camps have been swept by cholera and smallpox. Fugi-tives, scattering in all directions and stricken in flight, were found dying by the roadside in the fields and ditches. The numbers at one relief station were increasing at the rate of 10,000 per day. "At Godhra there were 3,00 deaths from cholera within four days, and at Dohad 2,500 in the same period. The hospital death rate at Godhra and Dohad was 90 per cent. "The condition of the stricken simply beg-gars description. Air and water were im-

"The condition of the stricken simply beg-gars description. Air and water were im-pregnated with an intolerable stench of corpses. At Ahmedabad the death rate in the poor house was ten per cent. Every day I saw new patients placed face to face with corpses. In every fourth cot there was a corpse. "The thermometer read 115 in the shade. Millions of flies hovered around the un-cleansed dysentery patients. "I visited the smallpox and cholera wards at Virigara. All the patients were lying on the ground, there being no cots. Otherwise their condition was fahr.

the ground, there being no cots. Otherwise their condition was fair. "I can fully verify the reports that vul-tures, dogs and jackals are devouring the dead. Dogs have been seen running about with children's limbs in their jaws. "The government is doing its best, but the native officials are hopelessly and heart-lessly inefficient. Between the famine, the plague and the cholera the condition of Bom-hay presidency is now worse than it has been at any previous period in the 19th cen-tury. Whole families have been blotted out. The spirit of the people is broken, and there may be something still worse to come when monsoon breaks."

# REV. MR. TROOP RESIGNS.

MONTREAL, June 3.—Rev. Osborne Troop, rector of St. Martins church, today an-niounced his resignation to the parishioners. The cause of Mr. Troop's action is the re-fusal to make it a free church in fact as well as in name. Seats have hitherto been appropriated to those who promise a certain amount each Sunday. Mr. Troop came to the conclusion that this was an evasion of the free seat principle, and as the finance committee refused to change he handed in his resignation, to take effect in October. Michael Garriere, a milkman, and Nap-oleon Tellier, sixteen years old, his assist-ant, were killed last evening while cross-ing the Grand Trunk tracks at St. Eliza-beth street, St. Henry. Freight cars ob-scured the view of the track which had no gate protection. The horse was also killed.

# MET WHILE THE POLICE SLEPT.

mittee and stands for its third read-ing at the next sitting. In the evening the bill to change the name of the Merchants' Bank of Hali-fax to the Royal Bank of Canada passed committee and was read a third time. The Toronto and Collingwood bill went through committee, but was not read a third time. Hor. Mr. Fisher's bill respecting copyright was read a second time, Mr. yet been done.

valleyneid. The residence of John McLellan, post-master at Indian River, was considerably damaged by fire recently. The fire origi-nated from one of the stoves. Not a room in the house escaned charring in the house escaped charring. Naum Jasnogrodsky, representing the New York Life Insurance company, has been re-manded to the supreme court in this pro-vince on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The case was brought on at the instance of George E. Hughes, who claimed that the accused had sold him an irsurance policy for \$5,000 on the life of his (Hughes) son. Hughes gave a promissory note for \$98 in payment of first premium. Hughes claims that the accused had repre-sented the policy as being a twenty year endowment, but the application showed it to be only an ordinary life accumulation to be only an ordinary life accumulation

to be only an ordinary life accumulation policy. Word has been received of the death in Gloucester, Mass., of Mrs. Matilda Beaton, wife of Captain Ronald Beaton. The de-cersed was a native of this province and had resided here for nearly forty years. Charles McKelvie of St. John is visiting his parents in Summerside. Lobster fishing is fairly good in some sec-ticrs this season. At Murray Harbor South last week, the average daily catch per boat

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Mrs. Martin Taylor of Summerside did vadenly Wednesday. Mr. Taylor is in the employ of Warren, Hicks, McMurdo Bros. The Sons of England paraded to the First Methodist church last Sunday, where an im-pressive sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. McConnell.

W. McConnell. Frederick D. Hall, son of Samuel Hall of Summerside and formerly of Tryon, and Saidie A. Pashly of St. Paul, Minnesota, were married at St. Paul last week. were married at St. Paul last week. The closing exercises of Prince of Wales college were held in the Opera house to-night. Lulu Robertson and Cora White were equal in the contest for the Anderson gold medal. They were each awarded a silver medal and three sovereigns. Roy Fraser won the governor general's silver medal, Arthur Cameron the vice chancellor's silver medal, and James D. McLeod the gov-ernor medal, because medal

ernor general's bronze medal. . THE BRIDGE CAUSES THE TROU BLE.

Captain Porter Explains Why the Star Has Several Times Passed Armstrong's Wharf.

ceived of late that the steamer Star had several times passed by Armstrong's wharf and landed passengers seen by a Sun reporter Friday in regard to the matter. The captain passengers. "I am not running a pleasly that I would neglect my pairons, The draw has only fifty feet of clear water, the Star needs forty. Besides in the coming political contest." this there are no proper guard posts. It is then, even in calm weather and

low water, a somewhat dangerous thing to go through, for if the steamer sheered in she would be smashed by an arm of the bridge. In high water and anything like stormy weather the risk is considerably greater, and it is made more so by the fact that the boat is hampered in her movements, once inside, by a huge pile of slabs. Capt. Porter has been on the river for twenty-five years and has not had an accident, and he says the does not propose to have one now. Hon, Mr. Blair promised him faithfully at the last election that the bridge would be put in proper shape, but though Capt. Porter has several

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KARS, KINGS CO.

On Thursday, May 24th, a very happy event took place at the residence of M. S. W. Merritt, when his sister, Miss Sarah Merritt and Willet Cain of Springfield Kings Co., were united in marriage by Rev. W. J. Gordon. A large number of friends and relatives witnessed the marriage, and the bride was the recipient of many handsome and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. Cain will take up their future abode in Wickham, Queens Co. About one o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, May 27th, the house of the above mentioned Mr. Merritt caught fire very mysteriously, and was quickly reduced to ashes. The family only saved what clothing was on their backs. There was a high wind, and on that account the flames had gained such headway before neighbors could arrive that they were unable to render much assistance. Mr. Merritt and family have the sympathy of the whole community.

Several complaints have been re- SIR CHARLES AND THE OLD FLAG

President J. W. Y. Smith has presented the Sir Charles Tupper Club of and freight bound for there at points Moncton with a handsome British flag. higher up the river. Capt. Porter was In an accompanying note to the club's secretary Mr. Smith says: "I cannot restrain myself from mentioning the said that he regretted that this was fact that we have our noble leader, 'true, but it was done in order to en-Sir Charles Tupper, to thank for the sure the safety of the boat and the prominence the dominion has taken in sending the contingents to South Afure yacht," said he, "and it isn't like- rica. Now that the war is at its close, we can look back with a feeling of especially when I am competing with pride on the successful way in which a subsidized railway." The real rea- our boys have acquitted themselves. son is the draw bridge over which the The success which has attended his trains of the Northern Central run. (Sir Charles's) efforts in this direction is no doubt the forerunner of victory

THE D. A. R. AND THE Y. S. A.

A Boston despatch of May 22 says: The negotiations that have been for some time in progress between the Dominion Atlantic Railway Co. and the Yarmouth Steamship Co., relative to the absorption of the latter by the larger company, lend a peculiar interest to the New England-Nova Scotia tourist season, now at hand.

All official and semi-official denials to the contrary, such negotiations have been under way, and they have progreased so far that a definite offer for the steamers and good will of the Yar-mouth line has been made by the Dominion Atlantic people. I am not at liberty to state the terms of the offer, but, not unnaturally, there is quite a wide gulf between the amount offered and the amount which the people controlling the Yarmouth line are willing

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#### GOOD WORDS FOR AMERICA.

LONDON, May 31.—The secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, dur-ing the course of his speech today at the meeting of the University of Birmingham, referred to Andrew Carnegie's magnificent referred to Andrew Carnegies magnificent donation to the university and to the report of the deputation which, at Mr. Carnegie's suggestion, had visited the great colleges of the United States and Canada. That report. he added, showed how it was that Great Britain was behind hand in preparation for the imminent great struggle of commercial commercial to the endorse the endorse of the commercial the imminent great struggle of commercial competition between nations. He culogized the splendid system and equipment of the American and Canadian colleges, saying it was the outcome of the great liberality of the wealthy classes across the Atlantic and earnestly appealed for initiation and emulation here.

HOW TARIFF HELPS UNCLE SAM.

(Toronto World.) An analysis of the foreign trade of the Uinted States is presented in the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bul-

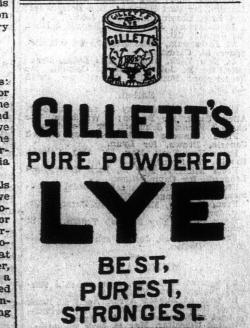
Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bul-letin of yesterday. In this it is shown that the exports to British North America during the last five years amounted to \$356,000,000, as against \$233,000,000 during the previous five years; and that the import from British North America during the last five years amounted to only \$183,000,000, as against \$184,000,000 during the previous five years. This huge gain in the trade of our neigh-bors is almost entirely at Canada's expense (Newfoundland not having contributed much to it), and is the work mainly of Mr. Fielding's tariff concessions to the United States.

"Our largest and most profitable custom-ers," says the Journal of Commerce, "are in British North America and Northern Europe." The present government of Canada has dene wall by the United States.

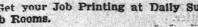
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#### ALLANS IN THE SCHEME.

NEW YORK, May 31.—It was said today in authentic quarters that the Allans of Scotland and Canada are behind the pro-posed new Royal Ulster Steamship Co., Ltd., which was recently incorporated under the laws of New Jersey. It is said that the Allans propose to merge the Allan-State line and all of their other trans-Atlantic services under the single head of the Royal Elster Co.



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SACKVILLE, N. B., May 28.-La-dies' day dawned clear and cool. Vis-

tion competition Friday.

was in every way good.

The programme was, after prayer by

Hunton, P. Brechen; Say, C. Berria; duet, voral, Missis M. Nicol and D.

Sackville; C. Robb, Amherst. N. S,

Prizes awarded were as follows:

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#### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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tr St Croix, Pike, from Boston, June 2-Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Abbie Verna, 66, Parker, from Rocher, J W McAlary Co, bal. Sch Maggie Miller, 92, Granville, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal. Coastwise-Sche Dora, 63, Canning, from Farrsboro: Union, 97, Shleids, from Almas; W E Gladstone, 16, Wilson, from Almasput Harbor: Athol, 70, Knowlton, from Advocate Harbor: Theims, 48, Milner, from Minasp-Jula Hailland, 44, Morris, from Windsor, June 4-Sch Franz and Strand Ker, from Boston, M C Scoit, general Sch Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Rockport, A W Adams, bal.

from Boston, N.C. Scott, general. Sch. Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Rockport, A.W. Adams, bal. Coastwise-Sche Evelyn, 69, Tufts, from Quaco; Friendship, 65, Alexander, from Al-ma; Garfield White, 99, Seely, from Apple River; Myra B, 90, Gale, from Point Wolfe; Essie C, 72, Tufts, from Apple River; Pros-pect, 80, Yuke, from Parrsboro; Regina, 73, McLellan, from Port Greville; Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Point Wolfe; Mary Pack-ard, 89, Legere, from Parrsboro; Levuka, 79, Roberts, from to; Hattie King, 73, Merriam, from do; Dora, 19, Ossenger, from Wilson's Brook; Tempstance Bell, 94, Tufts, from Advocate Marbor; Lida Gretta, 67, Ells, from Guaco; Vesta Pearl, 40, Perry, from fishing; Buda, 20, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Maudie, Beardsley, from Port Lorne.

#### Cleared.

June 1.-Str Ulunda, Campbell, for Lon-don, via Halffax. Str Cumberland, Allen, for Boston. Sch Hazel Dell, Duffy, for New Hayen. Custwise-Schs Selina, McCullough, for Advocate arbor: Avon, DeLong, for Hills-boro: Wanita, if or Hillsboro: Nina boro: Wanita, if or Hillsboro: Nina Blanche, Morrell, for Free ort; Elihu Bur-Blanche, Morrell, for Free ort; Elihu Bur-paraboro.

Parrsboro. June 2-Str Massapequa, Cook for Cape Town. Bktn Nora Witzins, for Liverpool. Coastwise-Schs Westfield, Dallan, for Point Wolfe; Chaparral, Mills, for Advocate

June 4-Sch Maggie Alice, Miller, for Rock-

port. Coastwise—Schs Levuka, Roberts, for Parrsboro; Hattle McKay, Merriam, for do; Vesta Pearl, Percy, for Westport; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor.

#### 11 DOMESTIC PORTS.

#### Arrived.

Arrived. At Sydney, June 1, str Mantinea, Kehoe, from Chatham-to bunker. At Hillsboro, May 30, sche Fred Jackson, Hatt, from Rockland; Robert Graham, Kelley, from St John; William Jones, Mc-Lean, from St John. At Louisburg, June 1, str Pandosia, Grady, from St John-to bunker, and would sall this afternoon for Liverpool. At Hillsboro, May 31, sch Pearl, Cannon, from River Hebert; Helen M, Hatfield, from St John. At Sydney June 3, str Tanagra, Marsters

St John. At Sydney, June 3, str Tanagra, Marsters, from London for St John, to bunker. At Point du Chene, May 30, bark Hebe, Clousen, from London. At Point Du Chene, June 3, barks Walle, —, from Norway; Alf, Johnsen, from Liv-erpool; Bravo, Jensen, from do (the latter two have sa't for C Harper). At Quaco, June 2, schs R Carson, Sweet. from Boston; Evelyn, Tufts, from St John; Glide, Black, from do.

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diling you up with im-purities and hozious gases, which hasten for-vard age and decay. Any practised eys re-cognizes your condition by your dull eyes, with their yellowed whites, your muddy akin and pimples, unwholesome lips and felid and pimples, unwholesome lips and felld breath. Try Karl's Clover Root Tes, and ses if you will not feel new his surging in your veins! Your eyes will brighten, the whites clearing up and the tris sparking; your headache and your pimples dissppes, and why? Became you are all clean within! Messes 5 C. Wells Co., & Colows S. Twombo, Ont. Gaurningury: 1 used three packages of Karl's Clover Roos Tes with example, my complexion was yellow and skin elly, caused, I believe, by long chronic constipation. I entirely recovered, and now have a clear, brilliant complexion. ow have a clear, brilliant complexion. MRS. MARGURATTS MATTERWS, Provide We guarantee results, for we refund money if you are not estimated. Sold throughout the United States and Canada, So. and So., and in England, is, ed. and m. ed.

Harvest Queen, from Philadelphia for Rio Janeiro.

SPOKEN.

Bark Nostra Madre, from Natez for St John, N B, May 21, lat. 45, lon. 28.

#### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, May 31-Little Harbor, NH. Frost's Point Ledge buoy, spar, black, No 1, reported adrift March 1, was replaced May 29.

Jerry's Ledge buoy, No 2, a red spar, re-ported adrift March 19, was replaced May

29. PORTLAND, June 1-To Portland Head from the southward: Corwin Reck buoy, second class nun, red and black horizontal stripes, marked "C R" in white letters, is reported sunk. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

BIRTHS.

JONES-At Collina, N. B., on Sunday, June 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Jones, trip-lets-two boys and a girl.

DEATHS.

\$7.50, won by Bowman Rafuse of Con-EVANS-At Long Reach, Kings Co., June 2nd, Miss Clara Evans, in her 93rd year. FRASER.—At Calcutta, on the 1st May, 1900, George Henry Fraser, Esq., in the 38th year of his age, eldest son of the late George Goodridge Fraser, Esq. GILES-At New River hotel, Lepréaux, N. B., on Friday, June 1st, after a lingering illness, Ruth Elizabeth, aged 12 years and 26 days, daughter of Robert and Margaret Giles. Asleep in Jesus. querall Bank, N. S. Mathematical scholarship of \$25, given by the Alumni Society, won by Jack P. Hume, Florenceville, N. B. Classical scholar-

Giles. Asleep in Jesus. ELLIER. At. Springfield, Kings Co

HALIFAX.

IN PLACE OF TOWELS.

John I. C. R. Station.

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The first is called the Sir Wilfrid

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In the Sir Richard style the man

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his face as if he liked the new method.

His hands are clasped behind his

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holm. The Smith prizes in elecution, \$11.50, freshman class, Arthur Johnson, all classes, of Large. The Smith prizes in English es-says, \$11.50, junior year, R. Forsey, sopho-more year, F. Matthews. The prize in sys-tematic theology, \$25, Q. Large and C. R. Durrant. The Guysboro district prize in N. T. Greek, H. F. Thomas. The prize in logic and phychology, \$20, R. Forrey. The prize in chemistry, \$20, F. Colpitts and \$20, Q. Genge. Speeches mile made by H. A. White who was extremely humorous, Rev. S. Huestis and Rev. J. Reed. Dr. Lathern them stated he had in his possession valuable documents which had come to him through the late M. 01 As Officially Announced by the Ex-

and Rev. J. Reed. Dr. Lathern then stated he had in his possession valuable documents which had come to him through the late M. P. Black of Halifax, a descendant of Bishop Black. They were genuine letters, six by John Wesley, ten by Dr. Goke, two by Bishop Black, one each of J. Butterworth, Dr. J. Bunting and J. Entwistle. These letters, most interesting historically, are presented to Mount Allison. Dr. Allison spoke briefly, stating that A. S. Baker had been chosen to represent the class at the U. N. B. centennial. The evening closed with selections by the band and national anthem. At 11 the university young ladles were ladies' college by the junior and sophomore ladies.

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Sophomore Greek-Class 1, Brecken.

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dents intre are Misses Graham, Price, Murchie, Penna, Kenny, and J. Rice, M. G. Putsley, N. Black, C. H. John-son. Among others who are receiving SACKVILLE, May 30 .- At the convocation Dr. Allison spoke of the uncomplaining manner in which the stua warm welcome are Miss La. Mrs. (Dr.) Irvine. At 10.30 a, m, the the start the year, and promised better Mrs. (Dr.) Irvine. At 10.30 a. m. the best organ recital in the annals of the Conservatory took place, and reflected residence was open to yisitors and great credit not only on the pupils but will soon be completed. The outside is the teacher, Prof. Vincent, whose ser- finished, and with the handsome cenvices Mt. Allison is to be congratu- tral tower, the decorative entrance and lated on retaining. The programme consisted of: Organ solos, Misses M. Jornson, M. Cole, E. Harper, E. Lind-flats are about finished, the woodwork say, E. Harris, L. Hart, J. Gray, H. being painted in light tints. The Eur-Estabrookes, E. Whitman, Vreal, Miss beforian hall is complete and very neat Estabrookes, E. Whitman, Vreal, Miss interation han is complete and very neat N. Palmer; plane and violin, Miss N. and attractive. A large force is work-Coates and Prof. Royer; symphony (plane), Mr. Arsenault and Misses H. There is hard wood finish on halls, Hibbard, F. Peacock, B. Thompson. stair landin's, reception rooms, hos-Miss Whitman had already given an pitals, diving room, kitchen, pantries excellent crgan number at the elocu- and a' bathrooms above the basemet. The bathrooms, lavatories and dosets for students in basement have At 2 p. m. the exercises of the Acad-

emy were held in Lingley hall, and concrete floors: there are marble commanded, as usual, a full house basins with hot and cold water, and all the fittings of this nature are what Dr. Stewart: Recitations, K. Wry, H. might be found in a first class hotel. The boiler room, 15x46, contains five large Robb heaters; the bright, sunny Smith; piang solo, Miss S. Nicol; vocal kitchen has a large range, and there

solo, ar. Thomas. The performance is a special heater for laundry and steam dryer. The servants' quarters Graduates, in commercial department are probably second to none in the dominion. Six large bedrooms, with -P. S. Clarke, St. John, N. B.; Miss closet and heater, a sitting room and J. Estabrookes, Middle Sackville, N. con, Smith A. handsomely fitted bathroom. Electric B.; J. E. Fowler, Sackville, N. B.; B. lights are throughout the building. thews. Class 2. Likely, Patterson, Per-L. Rafuse, Conquerall Bank, N. S. There is a large trunk elevator. Fire kins E., Brecken E., Whittaker, Burry Graduates in stenography and typeprotection is about perfect, not only Passed, Mounce, Brecken K., McWilwriting-Misses M. Barbour, Wesleyfrom manner of building, but appliville, Nfid.; J. Estabrookes, Middle liam, Curtis, Hennigar, Wolff, Vroom. ances. Rain water tanks in basement Sackville; E. Gibson, Marysville, N.B., F. Maybee, Hampton, N. B; J. Pride, supply with force pump a 1.300 gallon tank, which is elevated 40 feet. Two

tertainments.

lass lists, May 1900:

Forster, Ross (sick).

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sky and minus the usual "closing"

International law-Class 1, Folkins

Dobson, Black, Hale. Class 2, Mader.

Pascoe, Baker, Pettit, Connell, Smith,

Senior mathematics-Class 1, Lodge,

Forsey, R. Class 2, Trites, Trenholm.

Passed, Mader, Kinsman, Black

Junior mathematics-Class 1, Col-

pitts, E. Class 2, Hockin, Forsey, R.,

History of philosophy-Class 2, Bak

er. Squires. Passed, Rice, Seller, Fol-

Political economy-Class 1, For-

ey, R., Genge. Class 2, Durrant.

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Advanced Greek-Class 1, Brecken,

Advanced Latin-Class 1, Brecken

E., Trites, Whittaker. Class 2, Pettit.

(Forster and Emmerson), Hennigar.

Passed, Perkins, (Stone and Swener-

ton). (Folkins and Kinsman).

Advanced French-Class 1,

Whittaker, Brecken, K.

Squires, Forster, Pascoe, Richards.

Brownell), Kinsman, Seller, Connell.

E., Whittaker. Class 2, Hennigar.

Johnson, Steel. Class 2, Wright E., hose and reels are on every floor, Bigelow (Folkins M. and Wright G.) First prize, commercial department, of which have been tested and have great Sharp, Curry, Dunham (Powell and \$12.50, awarded by J. W. Smith of force. The students of 1900-1 will have Wood), Hamilton. Passed, Anderson, Hellfax, won by Miss Jennie Ester- | every reason to be satisfied with their Shanklin, Spicer, Cutten, Palmer. brooks, Middle Sackville; second prize, | home.

Freshman Greek-Class 2, Burry, The meeting of the alumnae yester- Hamilton, Johnson. Passed, Vroom. day afternoon was worthy of a longer Freshman Latin-Class 1, Fullerton. report. It was in charge of class '67, Steel, Allison (McWilliam and Estabrooks H.). Class 2, Killam (Curtis all of whom are living. A greeting was read by Mrs. Archibald from Mrs. and Mounce), Cutten, Wright G., ship, \$25, from Alumni Society, was Eaton, H. Smith, St. John, of the class, Heartz, Dunham (Curry and Johncaptured by Laurie Colpitts, Hopewell and two letters from other memson), Wood. Passed (Anderson and Hill, N. B. J. W. Smith prize, \$5, for bers. A photo of the class was shown. Hamilton and Spicer). Estabrooks F. best essays and recitations during the Short but pleasant speeches were Bigelow, Wright E., Shanklin, Powell, year, fell to J. P. Hume. Mr. Hume made by Mrs. Wm. Ogden, Mrs. H. Peters.



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Class 2, Perkins, Powell, L., Pascoe Mitchell; 2nd class, Thomas, Campbell, Sperry, Black, Dobson, Passed, Esta-brooks, Smith, G. Pl, McWilliam, O'Brien, Estabrooks, H., Wolff, Likely, Rice. Passed, Ross (egrotat). Hebrew (senior)-1st class, Mitchell, Squires, Passed, Rice. Hebrew (junior)-2nd class, Durrant.

Biology-Class 1, Bacon, Lodge, For-sey. Class 2, Powell, L., Perkins, Brecken, K., Connell, Brecken, W., Genge. Hermeneutics-1st class, Genge (Curtis, Durrant, Matthews); '2nd class, Trites, Perkins, F. Passed, Folkins, Estabrooks, F., Emmerson, Likely, Heaney A. B., Richard.

Old Testiament history-2nd class, Heaney A. B.

Old Testament theology-2nd class. Heaney, A. B.

Colpitts, E., Hockin, Estabrooks, H., New Testament theology-ist class, Hart. Class 2, Brecken, E., Curtis, Genge: 2nd class, Durrant, Richard. "cWilliam, Mounce, Matthews, Henni- | Passed, Heaney A. B. gar, Forster, Fatterson, Seller, Passed, Folkins, Richard, Seller, Vroom.

Forsey A. B., Campbell. Passed, Ross (egrotat). E., Whittaker. Class 2 (Curtis and

Mitchell), Matthaws (Hennigar and Mitchell; 2nd class, Thomas, Palmer. Campbell, Richard. Passed, Ross Sophomore Latin-Class 1, Maxwell, (egrotat) Hennigar (Forsey and Paterson),

Greek Testament (junior)-1st class, Hockin, Smith, A., Matthews, Wolff, (Curtis, Thomas); 2nd class (Mat-(Durrant, Genge, thews, Rice), Sophomore German-Class 1, Tren-Squires), Campbell, Heaney A. B. holm, Colpitts, E. Class 2, Forsey, Passed, Ross (egrotat).

Sophomore French-Class 1, Colpitts, er. Passed, Thomas, Campbell, Ross E., Hart, Patterson. Class 2, Mounce, (egrotat). Smith, Wolff, Allison. Passed, Brown-

Sophomore English-Class 1, Curtis class, Heaney A. B. Brecken E., Colpitts E., Hart, Patter-

son. Class 2, Hennigar, Matthews, 2nd class, Durrant, Richard. Hockin, Estabrooks H., Brecken W.

Mounce. Passed, McWilliam, Wolff, Heaney A. B. Burry, Nicoll, O'Brien, Vroom, Deaclass, Mitchell; 2nd class, Burry, Chemistry-Class 1, Colpitts E., Mat-Squires (Durrant, Palmer).

> tis, Mitchell), (Campbell, Palmer); 2nd class, Thomas, Rice. Passed, Ross (egrotiat).

thews, Heaney A. B.; 2nd class (Durrant, Genge), Richard.

Only Able to Muster 47 Men at

Thaba N'chu.

The Following Letter Has Just Been **Received from Edward Craig of the First** Contingent, by His Brother Thomas :-THABA N'CHU, April 27.-Dear Will-I am in excellent health up to date. . Name has not appeared on sick book yet. Quite a thing to say, as we have only about 47 men fit for action. That is "G" Co.'s fighting strength at present. Brigade has been quite active lately. Have been looking for the enemy and finding them, too. Had quite a lively scrimmage Wednesday, when one man was killed and three wounded, including Col. Otter, who was deeply grazed about the chin and jaw. C and H formed double company, advanced as skirmishers at 15 paces interval. E and F following at about 200 yards to rear, the right half following in like manner. Kopjes formed about half circle, causing cross fire to a certain extent on our men, who had to retire a little. Guns shelled enemy's rosition. Canadians advanced with fixed bayonets. Enemy retired on horse towards Thaba N'Chu. British mounted men should have been well up so as to give chase, but they were like the policemen, not around when wanted. Boer casualties about one killed and several wounded. Marched into Thaba N'Chu next day. Occupied commanding position on road north of town, to corral enemy who were to be driven in by French. Strengthened position, but the Boers failed to appear. Camped east of town Friday night. Advanced on enemy in mountains. After much manoeuvring took up position to cut off. enemy's retreat. Advanced on hill (mountains would be better) took up position, which we vacated at dark. Very wearing on shoes and hearts. It appears we were to stay there all night, but were ordered to retire as the Boers in strength occupied a ravine further on. Would have been bad for us, as we had no overcoats of blankets and they might have peppered us in the morning." Quite cool these nights, even with out two blankets. Arrived in camp 10.30 p. m. somewhat tired but glad to be home again. Tents still at Bloemfontein. They were much needed before they arrived. Brigade chased enemy from waierworks, 22 miles from Bloemfontein. Drove them back to kopjes west of this place, where we engaged them as before mentioned. Considerable sniping is done, and one is in considerable danger. Guns are now shelling enemy about six miles north-can hear them quite plain. Thaba N'Chu is quite a village, good water and plenty of negroes. Left Queen's chocolate box at Bloemfontein to be posted by a friend. Have sent a sample of cake cooked by my friend Letson and myself. The cartridge must have dropcon. Passed, Burry, Ross (egrotat). , ped into it some way. Hope we return to Blcemfontein, as I have a few things there, including one or two of the Christmas presents which arrived a while ago. Thaba N'Chu is about chass, Thomas, Palmer; 2nd class, 35 miles east of Bloemfontein. The mail closes too soon for me to write

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Psychology-2nd class, Burry, Palm-

Rhetoric-1st class, Genge, Durrant. English Bible (Pentateuch)-2nd

Political science-ist class, Genge; Comparative religions-2nd class.

Church politics and discipline-1st

Homiletics (senior)-1st class (Cur-

Freshman mathematics-Class 1, Ful-Homiletics (junior)-1st class, Matlerton, Avard, Allison, Colpitts L,





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At Hillsboro, May 30, sch Henry Sutton, Rogers, for Norfelk, Va. At Hillsboro, May 31, schs Calabria, Dex-ter, for New York; Elwood Burton, McLean, for Philadelphia; Helen M, Hatfield, for Rivor Hebert; Wm Churchill, Barker, for Alexandria; June 1, sch Pearl, Cannon, for Harvey Harvey. At Quaco, June 2, schs R Carson, Sweet. for Boston; Hattie Muriel, Wasson, for Salem; Evelyn, Tufts, for St John; Glide, Black, for Jo.

#### Sailed.

From Louisburg, June 2, ss Platea, Purdy, Liverpool.

### BRITISH PORTS.

#### Arrived.

age. SLIPP.—At 133 Princess street, west side, on June 1st, Emily, widow of Robert Slipp, aged 74 years. STEELE—At Barnesville, on June 1st, Mrs. Agnes Steele, relict of the late Alexander Steele, in the 92nd year of her age. At Port Elizabeth, April 30, str Mascan-omoomo, Mann, from St John via Cape Town. At Dublin June 2. str Pydna, Crossley, from Miramichi.

Sailed.

From Sligo, May 28, bark Urania, Johan-nesen, for Richibucto (not as before). From Cardiff, June 1, str Leuctra, Mul-cahy, for Bathurst, N. B. From Liverpool, May 30, barks Aarvak, June, for Liscombe (not previously); Amal, Kuudson, for Campbellton. n, for Campbellton. Dublin, May 30, bark Ellida, Miramichi. From Newcastle, NSW, April 18, bark Angola, Crocker, for Manila. From Newcastle, NSW, May 21, ship An-cenis, for Hoilo (not as before).

#### FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrived. At New York, May 30, ship Swanhilda, Frager, from Iquique; bark Luarca, Star-rett, from Buenos Ayres; sch Blomidon, Bakter, from Macoris. At Norfolk, May 30, sch Harry W Lewis, Read, from Hillsboro. At Mobile, May 31, sch Florence R Hew-son, Paterson, from Havana. At Perth Amboy, May 31, sch Walter Mill-er, Barton, from New York. At Providence, May 30, sch Romeo, from St John. for some time. But it has been left to the I. C. R. to make the latest move in this direction, and it has done so

At Savannah, May 31, sch Annie T Bailey, At Savannan, May 31, Sta Amart om Philadelphia. At Washington, May 31, sch Sebago hompson, from St John. At New York, May 31, sch Severn, Kerr, from Manzanilla.

from Manzanilla. At Algoa Bay, May 18, bark Abyssinian. Hilton, from Buenos Ayres. At Havana, May 20, sch Bahama, Ander-son, from Mobile. At Buenos Ayres, about April 6, sch Pre-

At Batavia, Ares, abstract Wedge. At Philadelphia, June 1, sch Etta A Stimp-son, Hogan, from Fernandina, At Batavia, May 2, bark Strathern, Flem-ing, from Norfolk via Anjer for Manila (dis-charging).

At Pernambuco, April 25, bark Belvidere, Slawenwaite, from Rosario; May 2, sch Stella, Jones, from St Johns, NF.

#### Cleared.

At New York, May 31, schs Adelene, Mc-Lennan, for Port Hastings; Ben Bolt, Ward; and Eric, Harrington, for St John. At Baltimore, June 2, sch Maggie S Hart. for Sydney, CB. for Sydney, CB. At Pascagoula, Miss, June 2, sch Iolanthe, Spurr, for Cardenas At New York, June 2, schs Lotus, Gran-ville, for St "John, Onward, Colwell, for Fredericton: Demozelle, Corbett, for Perth

Fredericton; Amboy, NJ. Sailed.

From City, Island, May 30, sch Annie M Allen, Cratt., for Boston: Wandrian, for Shulee: Francis Schubert, for Providence. From Delaware Breakwater, May 30, sch Canaria, Brown, for Lynn. From New York, May 30, ship Celeste. Bureill, for Sydney, N S W. From Alicante, May 23, bark Giuseppina, Leonardi, for Campbellton. From Colon, May 18, sch Florida, Brink-man, for Carthagena. From Curacoa, May 21, brig Curacoa, Ol-sen, for Macorls. From Genoa, May 29, ship Trojan, for St From Genoa, May 29, ship Trojan, for St

From New York, June 2, sch Hunter, Kel-

#### MEMORANDA.

In port at Melbourne, April 21, ship Can-ada, Taylor, from Norfolk for Manila. In port at Buenos Ayres, April 27, bark Sayre, Roberts, for New York of Boston-to load at Rosario or Buenos Ayres. Passed Gibraltar, May 26, bark Providenza R, Torre, from Leghorn for Tusket, NS. Anchored above Reedy Island, May 31, ship Harvest Queen, for Rio Janeiro. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, June

also took the \$5 prize for highest ag- Humphrey, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. H. L. I B., Friday, May 25th, William Kellier, aged 62 years. AITCHELL-At Jersey City, N. J., on May gregate of marks throughout the year. A book prize given to the junior class 29th, Elizabeth Lynn, relict of the late Alexander Mitchell. Interment at Kings-Newcastle and Chatham papers please copy.) muda, gained a similar prize for the Rescale and Chatnan papers picase copy.) RUSSELL-ON June 2nd, at 8,45 p. m., st the residence of her stepdaughter, 328 Union street, this city, Mrs. Alice Russell, aged about 74 years, widow of James Rus-sell, late of Petersville, Queens Co., and sister of the late Thomas Crozier, mer-chant greatest progress in composition and essays during the year.

Among other strangers here is A. McN. Patterson, principal Union Villa school N. S.

SNELGROVE.—At Lewisville, Moncton, N. B., May 31st, Nettie W., eldest daughter of M. C. Snelgrove, in the 28th year of her SACKVILLE, N. B., May 29 .- The day opened with the annual meeting hall, with lecture by Rev. G. W. Fisher of Newcastle, N. B. Among the visitors whose names

have not been mentioned are Rev. A. B. Higgins of Parrsboro, Rev. Thos. Wilson of Port Greville, Dr. Heartz of Halifax and Judge Hanington of the

N. B. supreme court. In Beethoven ball at 10.30 a success-HALIFAX, N. S., June 4.—Mayor Hamilton publishes a notice that when news comes that Lord Roberts is in Pretoria he will cause the fire bells to ring, and there will ful concert was given by the advanced conservatory pupils. The programme included the following numbers: Piano.

be a torch-light procession, etc. The flywheel of an engine at George's River, C. B., owned by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, broke today, wrecking the engine and killing the engineer, whoso name was Perry, belonging to Londonderry. Misses K. Coates, M. Hart, S. Nicol, Mr. Cole and A. Crossman; violin, Miss H. Ogden, A. Rogers: two quartettes for strings by Messrs. Roy er, Rogers and Misses Higley, Ogden; vocal, Misses Davison, M. Nicol, D. Smith, M. Moore. The selections were up to a high standard and nearly all Antique Methods in Vogue at the St. taken from the old masters. Specially good numbers were those by Misses Davison, Hart, Moore, Cole, Messrs The craze for the antique has raged Crossman and Rogers.

The weather continues fine, and the streets present a festive appearance. A number of students and several teachers leave today from the Ladies' college.

in the depot here. Some eight or nine hundred years ago the Normans thought it the gravest breach of eti-SACKVILLE, N. B., May 29.—The busi-ness meeting of the alumni society at 2 p. m. was a triffe hampered by the loss of books and papers in last year's fire. Of-ficers elected were: President, J. Palmer: first vice, Rev. S. Howard; zecond, Rev. J. Sellef; third, Miss Thomas; secretary trea-surer, Prof. Tweedie; council, Dr. Borden. Prof. Hutton, Dr. Stewart, Prof. Paisley. Miss Lathern: regent. Rev. Wm. Dobson. quette to use towels to dry the hands. They were instead waved gently in With commendable forethought the C. R. is keeping temptation out of the way of its patrons, and no breach of etiquette of this kind will hence-Miss Lathern; regent, Rev. Wm. Dobson, C. W. Robinson, M. P. P. At 9.30 the alumnae had an interesting meeting in the drawing room of the ladies forth be allowed in the gentlemen's lavatory. The towel is still at the laundry. Several styles of the antique method have been given up-to-date

At 3.30 the alumnae had an interesting meeting in the drawing room of the ladies-college. At 7 p. m. the university convocation took place the Lingley Hall. After music by the Sackville band and devotional exercises by Dr. Stewart, the graduates taking B. A. de-gree were down for the following addresses: American Imperialism, F. W. Dobson, Hall-fax; The Prince of Diplomats, The Marquis, of Saltsbury, A. S. Baker, Petitcodiac; Eng-land's Greatness During the Ninetcenth Century, W. A. Black, Pugwash; The Can-adian Senate, L. J. Folkins, Moncton; Great Britain's Policy Toward the Boers, S. W. Pascoe, Petitcodiac; The Soirces and Laws of Progress, Mary Hale, Hamilton, Bur-muda; Henry the VII. and the Reforma-tion, G. F. Mitchell, Grand Pre; Beyond the Cloud Line of Art, Maude Petiti, Shediac; Individuality, Annio Maxwell, St. John: The Irish Question, H. C. Rice, Milltown; The Nicaraguan Canal, G. P. Smith, She-diac; The Influence of Books, C. W. Suires, Baie du Nord, Nfd.; A Century of Science, W. L. Lodge. Charlottetown; The British Aristocracy, Viola Mader, Shubber-acadie; The Advantages and Disadvantages of a College Education, Maud Trenholm, Fort Lawrence. Valedictory, J. R. Seller. Jour addresses only were given, those of the left breast and the left arm is

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Four addresses only were given, those of Messrs. Dobson and Pascoe and Miss Max-well. Mr. Sellar precluded his adieu with a fluent speech on Canada. Miss Esta-brooks and Mr. Thomas furnished accept-able vocal numbers and were warmly en-cored. After Dr. Allison nad addressed the class, the following degrees were conferred : M. A.-Clements C. Avard, B.A., Sackville; ay is to
Smith, B. A., Windsor; Edgar Wood, B. A.: Honolulu, Hawali.
D. C. L.-Hon A. S. White, M. A., Sussex.
D. D.-Rev. Stephen F. Huestis, Halifax; Rev. John Read. St. John.
Trizes were presented as follows: The Sheffield mathematical scholarship, \$60, Miss Maude Trenholm; the Blackadar English prize, \$30, Miss Annie Maxwell; the alumni life membership prize, Miss Maude Trenarms backward and forward. This is Blairegque, and signifies that you are But the popular way is a la Tarte. It is to follow the prevailing style of the people in sight, or to dry your hands on a newspaper purchased by somebody else. This is very effective. The fourth and only pious way is to rub the left hand with the right, besinning at the base of the thumb, and

nell, Black. Hale. Class 2, Forsey, Brecken, K., Folkins, Whittaker, Trenholm, Pettit. Passed, Rice, Forster, Seller.

Freshman German-Class 1, Fuller-Crowell and others, in which old times ton, Hart. Class 2, Heartz, Curry. were recalled. It was stated that up Class 3, Wright E., Bigelow, Perkins. was yon by Gordon Lightly, and H. to '63 no diplomas were given by Freshman French-Class 1, Avard, Harcourt Boyle of St. George's, Ber- ladies' college, only certificates of Killam, Genge. Class 2, Dunham, merit, and many did not acquire this, Bigelow, Poole, Powell. Passed, Trites, only that of F. F. W. ("fit for wives.") Stone, Wright, Anderson, Spicer, Es-Miss Fanny Weldon in '54 was the first tabrooks J., Peters, Ford, Moulton. Cutlady to read on essay in Lingley hall. ten. Fulton.

Mrs. Archibald referred to her arrival Freshman English-Class 1, Genge, at Mt. Allison as a student, coming Fullerton, Durrant, Johnson, Colpitts in a coach after a two days' journey L. Class 2, Gates, Steel, Dunham, Anfrom the Island. The meeting was so derson, Folkins M., Shanklin, Wood, of the Theological union in Memorial agreeable it was decided to make every Heartz, Killam, Bigelow, Powell, Allieffort to have next year's class reson. Passed, Avard, Wright E., Mayunion still better known and attended. bee, Curry, Hamilton, Bertram, Cam-The alumnae president. Mrs. Andrews. eren, Sharp, Wright, Spicer. n ade an extremely graceful speech at

Physics-Class 1, Gates, Fullerton, the alumni supper, Monday night. Anderscn, Dunham. Class 2, Richard-The ladies' college, though lodging son, Cclpitts, Folkins M., Bigelow, only the regents during the exercises, Avard, Johnson. Passed, Killam offered open handed hospitality to vis-Wright E., Steel, Wood, Allison. itors in the dining room. The well-Shanklin, Pettit, Heartz, Wright. cooked, bountiful meal, served by deft Spicer, Powell, Hamilton, Peters, Cutmaids in dainty white caps and aprons, ten. was not one of the least attractive en-

Roman history-Class 1, Colpitts L. Fullerton, Curtis, Gates, Mounce. Class Dr. Borden expects to have four new 2, Wright G., Curry, Spicer (Shanklin planos in the Conservatory next term. and Steel), Avard, Moulton, Wood Visitors, teachers and students take (Killam and Hamilton and Peters). their departure today. It has been a Passed, Heartz, Allison, Powell, Sharp, most successful anniversary in every Fulton. Greek history-Class 1. Matthews respect, with scarcely a cloud in the

(Curtis and Hennigar). Class 2, Hock-

University of Mount Allison college, English essays (juniors)-Class 1, Forsey R., Whittaker (Brecken and Psychology-Class 1, Forsey R. Emmerson and Trites). Class 2 (Swe-Trites, Whittaker, Likely, Maxwell. nerton), (Brownell and Likely), (Con-Class 2, Barry, Brecken, K., Emmernell and Kinsman), Forster.

Figlish ersays (sophomores)-Class son, Swenerton, Brownell, Palmer, , Matthews, Hart, Brecken E., Patter Perkins. son (Hockin and Hennigar), Curtis, Stone, Kinsman, Campbell, Connell, Colpitts E. Class 2, Wolff, Mounce, Christian evidences-Class 1, Mit-McWilliam, O'Brien J., Vroom.

chell. Class 2, Hale, Pettit, Thomas, Elocution-Class 1, Dunham, John-Black, Maxwell, Campbell, Trenholm. sor, Colpitts L., Durrant, Anderson, Deacon, Mader, Pascoe, Dobson, Lodge, Bigelow, Wright E., Estabrooks H., Palmer, Rice. Passed, Kinsman, Ross Killam, Steel, Wright G., Avard, Fullerton, Heartz, Gates, Genge, Allison, Senior Hebrew-Class 2, Mitchell, Felkins, Class 2. Hamilton, Spicer, Powell, Peters. Passed, Wood. Junior Hebrew-Class 2, Durrant,

STUDENTS IN HONORS.

Senior year-Mathematics, Trenholm, Mader. Science. Lodge. Philo sophy, Baker, Squires.

Junior year-English, Forsey. Science, Likely. Classics, Whittaker. Sophomore year-Classics, Brecken, E. Science, Patterson.

Freshman year-Mathematics, Fullerton, Colpitts, Killam, Vroom. Sci ence, Gates.

The class list of theological department of Mount Allison university, May, 1900: Systematic theology (senior)-1 class, Mitchell; 2 class, Thomas, Palmer, Heaney A. B., Campbell, Rice, Dea-Systematic theology (junior)-1st class (Durrant, Genge); 2nd class, Campbell, O'Brien. (senior)-1st Historical theology Campbell. Passed, Ross (egrotat). Historical theology (junior)-2nd. more. class, Richard, Heaney A. B.

Advanced German-Class 1, Hale, Church history (senior)-1st class, Palmer (Mitchell, Thomas), Rice; 2nd Estaclass (Burry, Campbell). Passed, brooks, H. Class 2, Forster, Likely, Ross (egrotat). Hale, Pettit. Passed, Emmerson, Con-Church history (junior)-lst class, Durrant; 2nd class, Genge (Heaney A. Advanced English-Class 1, Maxwell, Geology-Class 1, Bacon, Lodge.

# TORONTO.

EDWARD CRAIG.

TORONTO, June 4.—Harry, P. Littleford-died this morning from the effects of an operation on his eye, which was destroyed by a jab from an umbrella in a street fight on April 18. An inquest has been ordered and arrests may follow.

Durrant; 2nd class, Genge (Heaney A. B., Richard). New Testament history—ist class, Hennigar, Hockin: Passed, O'Brien, Setler. Evidences of Christianity—ist class, Evidences of Christianity—ist class,

