ALWAYS

ways Bought O Years.

ISSES PENALTY FAMILY SCRAPS

Woman, Seeking Di-Says Husband Drew Such Agreement

ra, Ga., June 16.-In a suit on the ground of penury, led a petition today setting greement which she alleges of this agreement read as

party shall, under any cir speak or act in a dispar ulant or unkind way to, or er, under a forfeiture or penking a humble apology, eithprivate, as the offended elect, and also submit to be the other party 100 times, or tion of said party as to time

er articles, numbering twen vered the financial relations ir in detail. Mrs. Douglas refused to sign this agree-

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D-Persons to grow mush us at home. Waste space arden or farm can be made 5 to \$25 per week. Send for booklet and full particu-ONTREAL SUPPLY 14-5-6

BIRTHS.

N-Born June 9th, to Mr. and

MARRIAGES

RE-REID-At the Methodist June 10th, 1909, Miss Minni daughter of Burpee Wet-Alexander Reid of Young's ad by Rev. J. Spicer Gregg IcKENZIE-At Frederictor

n St. Paul's Church, by the H. Smith, M. Maude Mc-George W. Segee SEELY At St. Peter's St. John N. B., June 10th, by her Duke, C.SS.R., David E. M. Beatrice Seely, daugh-

. Seely of this city TRICK-RAMSAY — At Holy Church, St. John, N. B., June ev. J. J. Walsh, Frederick A. rick to Ida M., daughter of Ramsay, of St. John.

DEATHS.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1909

ST. JOHN MEN ENTER THE MONGTON SPORTS A RICH FIND OF GOLD

Sterling and Stubbs are in the Walter Chappell on the Road Distance Events

Dan Madden Appeals From Magistrate's He and Companion Found Valuable Deposit Decision in Scott Act Case-Poor Box Thieves Were in Moncton.

MONCTON, N. B., June 24,-Five St. ton A. A. A. handicap meet tomorrow evening. Covey will run in the sprints, recently discovered a valuable find of Brooks is in the furlong dash and high jump, Roy Wheeler in the sprints and jumps, Ernest Stirling and George Stubbs in the mile and five mile events.

There is a big entry list, about fifty athletes in all including splares level. athletes in all, including a large local transcontinental railway construction contingent. Stirling's chief rival at the camps. They did not locate a satisfactive mile distance. Fred Cameron, of Amherst, is entered in that event. Entries from Springhill and Amherst, and Percy Giggey, of Hampton, will take Percy Giggey, of Hampton, will take part. Entries from Prince Edward Is-Not being satisfied with the decision given by Magistrate Kay in February last, Daniel Madden has appealed the case in which he is charged with tampering with a Scott Act witness. land and Chatham are expected today. pering with a Scott Act witness. The appeal case came up this morning before Judge Wells and adjourned till this afternoon. The case is that of Madden, who is accused of bribing a witness in a Scott Act case against himself to skip out. The witness, Allen, swore at the previous trial that the accused drove him to Salisbury and then gave him ten dollars.
Two boys who robbed the poor boxes in the Cathedral at St. John, also St. Peter's church, were in Moncton Sunday week, making the police station their headquarters.

TORY POW-WOW HELD AT STANLEY

Speeches Were Made by O. S. Crocket, Dr. Daniel

ervative picnic held at Stanley today was well attended by people of the surrounding districts. About seventy-five went up from Fredericton. The afternoon was taken up with speechmaking the chief speakers including S. Crocket, M.P., Lt.-Col. McLeod, M.P.P., and others. A dance was held during the evening. The Fredericton contingent did not return home until

aftr night. Favorable weather pre-The Methodist festival held this afternoon and evening on the lawn adjoining the church was largely attended and in every way proved most successful. Supper was served in the ement of the church and during the

evening a band concert magic lantern show filled the programme. The assessment for the ensuing year has been made up and contains about 2,500 names. About 1,800 of these are poll. The rate of taxation is \$1.44 per

BRITISH BUDGET IS STRONGLY DENOUNCED

Weakens Security in all Private Property and Hampers Industry

LONDON, June 23.—Supporting the letter protesting against the provisons of the budget signed by nearly forty London bankers and merchants and sent to Premier Asquith, May 14, here was a great meeting in the city this afternoon, at which ft was resolved that the "main proposals of the udget weaken security in all private roperty, discourage enterprise and hrift and would prove seriously inurious to the commerce and industry the country." The gathering, which numbered 1,000 persons, was thoroughly representative of all phases of city life. It was also wholly non political and many of the most prom-nent men present were radical. Lord othschild presided. He said that the eeting was due to the unsatisfactory reply of Premier Asquith to their resentations, May 14, and that it was desired to make quite clear that the city objected to the budget proposals

history of English finance."

which "introduce an innovation in the

MOVING A CHURCH. LONDON, June 19-The mission urch at Moorswater, near Liskeard. een transported on timber wagons to a more suitable site on the main ad. The church was placed on the gons by means of powerful jacks.

It is slid into its new position on steel is, the work of hauling being actions. They leave Rothesay today for a trip through the provinces. Upon

to Riches

-Entries for the Sackville Races-Removing Lingley Hall.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 24-J. Wal-Verte, was one of two young men who they found a six foot lead of gold bearing quartz. The quartz carries ities than any previous specimens from Sturgeon Lake mines. The property is only a few miles from the transcontinental route and the fact that it will be accessible from the main line makes it doubly valuable. Already work for preparing Lingley Hall for removal is under way. The pipe organ was taken from the building some time ago by John Guy, of Moncton. Now the chimneys have been torn down and other steps are being

taken prefiminary to the work of mov-ing. This work will be dene, it is un-derstood, by Contractor McDonald, of Moncton. The handsome black stalkon, Joe Patchen, Jr., has been purchased from Amos Setter, of Amherst, by Clarence Dixon, of Sackville. Joe Patchen, Jr., was sired y Jooe Patchen, 2.01%, and weighs 1250 pounds. He was bred in Illinois and has a record of 2.22%. Horse and foot races, which are advertised to take place on the track here on Dominion Day, will surpass anything ever seen in Sackville, A

anything ever seen in Sackville, A large field of horses has been entered and excellent racing is assured. The track is in splendid condition.

The following is a list of entries for the races to be held here on July 1st. Also list of entries for five mile foot race. The N. B. and P. E. I. train will Billy C., H. B. Chapman, Point de

McGregor, Dixon Carter, Point de Bute Harry Fearless, T. B. Ryan, Spring-Minnie R., Allen Archibald, Amherst. Jane Carter, P. Carter, Amherst. Princess Belle, J. A. Macann, Monc-

2.30 Class. Trixie, Wm. S. Teed, Sackville, N. B. Lord Roberts, Fred C. Dowlin, Am-Doris B., George Goldsmith, Am-Parker T., John Chisholm, Maccan,

Happy Harry, T. B. Dobson, Jolicure, Special Blend, Jr., T. B. Ryan, Springhill, N. S. 2.19 Class.

Otto Oaks, George McKnight, Springhill, N. S. Bushell, John Chisholm, Maccan, N. Robert C., A. S. Etter, Amherst, N. Day Bake, J. A. Macann, Monoton, Joe Patchen, Ad. Amos, Sackville,

Five Mile Run. J. O. Wallace, Sackville; Philip J. Audet, Sackville; David Stuvens, Dorchester: Gordon Munro, Amherst: Geo. Blanch, Amherst; Frank Locket, Amerst; Fred Cameron, Amherst.

CHARMING WEDDING AT

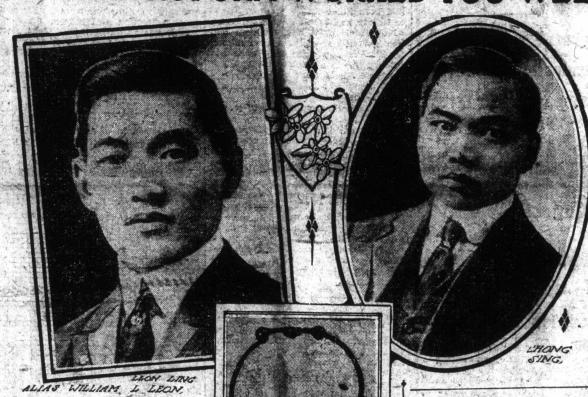
The Baptist church at Gondola Point was the scene of a brilliant event yesterday afternon, when Miss May, youngest daughter of George Pettingell of Gondola Point, was united in marriage to Alvin Leslie Charters of St. Mary's, York county. The church was charmingly decorated with nowers and the seating capacity was taxed to

The bride was charmingly arrayed in soft white silk, bearing a veil and orange blossoms and carrying a bouquet of white carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Louise. The room was supported by his brother, Lewis F. Charters of Fredericton. Little Misses Edith Keirstead and Grace Harrison acted as flower girls and were prettily dressed. Miss Jeana Morrison presided at the organ, while Messrs. Burger and Hay were the ceremonial ushers. Rev. J. D. W. Keirstead, A. A., of St. John performed the cere-

mony, being assisted by the Rev. Mr. McCutcheon, B. A. After leaving the church about 40 guests were entertained at the house of the bride, where a sumptuces tea was served and congratulations were the order of the hour.

orably commented on. George H. Dickerman Paper Box he structure was of wood, with an their return they will reside in their on roof, and weighed several tons. new home at Fredericton.

BAIE VERTE MAN MAKES THEORY ADVANCED NOW IS THAT CHLOROFORM WORKED TOO WELL



DIED WHEN LEAVING

ON WESTERN TRIP

J. Elliot at New-

Tragic Death of Mrs. Walter

NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 23.-The

about two o'clock this morning. Last

luggage sent to the station where part

of her family were awaiting her, and

and exclaimed to her sister, Mrs. Pat-

len that she was blind. She thom he-

continuing, except for one brief space, unconscious till the last. Death was

probably due to hemorrhage of the

brain, hastened by excitement of the

journey. Ten of her thirteen children

survive They are: Mrs. James Small-

wood Minot N. D. Mrs. John Robint

Atkinson, O'Leary, P. E. I.; Charles,

Perth: Mrs. Fred Chesman, St. John's.

Ndd.; Mrs. Charles J. Stewart, Um-

zumbi, Natal; Bertha, Minot; Mrs.

ome; Osborne N., Minot; Miss Hazel,

Graham Jardine, Vancouver: Rita., at

Crabbe, of Newcastle, is a grand-

daughter. Surviving brothers and sis-

Herbert H. Pallen, North Sylney;

Robert Vaughan, New York; Allan, North Dakota; George and Daniel,

head office of the Lake of the Woods

Milling Company:-"I take pleasure in

announcing to all our employees be-

longing to the active militia force that

for annual training in camp, on full

pay, at the expense of the company,

and a further holiday of two additional

weeks, with salaries to continue, and

President and Managing Director of

the Lake of the Woods Milling Co.

(Signed) Robert Meighen.

for which I shall make myself per

hey will be given the time required

son, Newcastle; Mrs. (Rev.) Frank

GET MERCHAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23 .- Inlicating by his presence, his sympathy with the cause which the Merchant Marine League espouses, President Taft provoked loud applaude and much enthusiasm at a dinner given tonight by officials and members of the league, in his power to assist in the rehabiti-tation of the American Merchant Ma-

to establish a merchant marine and that he would do everything he could Representative Humphrey of Washing, and in the senate by some friend of ship subsidy, probably by Senator Gallinger.

The two novel features of the Humphrey bill are free ships and a new system of tonnage taxes. The bill proposes to admit to American registry foreign-built steamers of 5,000 gross tons or more, wholly owned by Americans. These ships are to be restricted to foreign trade or trade with the Philippines and Hawallan Islands, and are to be barred from the coastwise trade and from

mail compensation under the act of

1891. or the Humphrey act. The tonnage taxes in waters of this hemisphere are to be reduced, while tonnage taxes in the transatlantic trade and in the eastern trade are to be materially increased. The reciprocal law relating to tonnage taxes is repealed by this bill. This will mean an increase estimated at a million dollars in tonnage taxes to be paid y foreign ship owners, and it is expected to decerase the tonnage taxes now paid by American ships, which trade chiefin local waters.

Further than this a rebate of eighty per cent of all tonnage taxes will be llowed American ships on which American boys or apprentices to be trained in seamanship. The other features ters are: Mrs. Joseph Hodgins, Belleof the bill are the same as those of the last two or three mail subsidy bills to be introduced.

GONDOLA PT. WEDNESDAY BOSTON NEWS OF

BOSTON; June 23.-Hugh H. Mc-Lean of St. John was graduated from the classical department of Phillips Andover Academy today.

Williams College coday conferred honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Dr. Wilfred Thomson, the-cele brated Labrador missionary,

known in St. John. Burton Allison, formerly of Sackville is ill in the Cambridge hospital. His conditions is serious, but no immediate change is expected. He is a brother of the member of the firm of Manchester, Robertson and Allison, St. Hugh McCormack, the old St. John

skater, is in the Carney hospital awaiting a serious operation in a day or Among the graduates at Bath College today were Mira Segal of St. John and George Bolster of Gibson, N. B. Bolster delivered an address on English Renaissance which was fav-

GUILTY OF ASSASSINATION. A man, razer in hand was caught by his wife assassinating not an enemy, Company, 32-40 old Boston House, but a corn-what he needed was Putwell known in the provinces, falled here nam's Corn Extractor; it's safe, painless, and sure. Try "Putnam's"-noth-

sonally responsible."

OF CHILD-MURDER

Boyles and Mrs. Nesbitt Sent Police Still in the Dark About

Hearing Was Concluded Yesterday—Neither of the Prisoners Went on the Stand

liam Boyles and Mrs. Annie Nesbitt have been committed to stand trial before the Supreme Court in September on the charge of causing the death the cellar of a Cookville house several Magistrate Jordan, which was brought yers. Neither prisoner made any statement to the court. On being committed they were driven to Dorchester, where

boat, carrying five Americans and four English tourists and four Irish boatmen, was swamped in a gale while crossing lower Killarney Lake this afernoon. Il of the tourists and two of the boatmen were drowned. The victims were Mrs. A. A. Hilton and son, of Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Longhead or Loughead, of Boston; Miss M. H. Catum or Cotum of Mas-

to a conclusion on Wednesday. Quite light. The theory of Quan Yick Wem a number of witnesses were on the that the girl had died from an overstand yesterday. For the most part dose of choloform administered by their evidence was in regard to the Leon cannot be confirmed as the handrelations which had apparently ex- kerchief which his room mate, Chung relations which had apparently ex-isted between Mrs. Nesbitt and Boyles prior to the discovery of the body of the child. Included among these wit-nesses were Archdale Dixon and his son Garfield, who were present at the the affections of the Sigel girl in finding of the body; Arthur Hicks, which Leon threatens the life of both Burwash Robinson, James Lund, Al-fred Troop, Mrs. William Polley, Miss the best evidence obtainable as yet to Polley and Miss Lund. Several of the show the motive of the case. The acwitnesses were examined at consider- tual text of these letters has not been said that his own brother brought him

CHINESE MURDERER

But the Police Do Not Share His

NEW YORK, June 24-Rumors and

conjectures as to the whereabouts of

tives in charge of the Elsie Sigel case

Sigel home, and that on one occasion when he called at the home of the there, left the house in a passion.

LOOKING FOR AN EXPLOSION. There is a man in a Midland town much attention if he had not called his two children Annie May and Ernest

Miss M. H. Catum or Cotum of Massachusetts (town not k own); Rev. B. Barton and sister, of London and Cousin, of Brentwood, of Essex; boatman Con. Tooney and Con. Gleeson. None of the bodies was recovered tonight. MD DOODELING OTITEMENT

Limiting British Preference to Importations Through Canadian Ports, He Regards as a Most Beneficial Move.

BOSTON, Mass., June 23-The name: of two of those drowned today in Lake Killarney are undoubtedly Robert C. Loughead, head of the teaming firm chase street, this city, and Mrs. Loughead. The Longheads were prominent residents of Charlestown and were well known in Methodist Church cir-

NINE TOURISTS

MET DEATH ON

LAKE KILLARNE

The boat was a four-oared craft,

used for taking visitors about the lake.

started out this morning sight-seeing

was found that a heavy wind from the

long before anxiety began to be felt

distance supported by an oar, but they

saved were too exhausted to give an

concerning the boat which had con-

death of Mary Nee Vaughan, Most of the passengers were guests

widow of Walter J. Elliott, occurred the Great Southern Hotel. The party

night Mrs. Elliott had planned to leave | When the lower lake was reached, it

kota, to visit her children there, northwest was blowing. Several other thence to visit another daughter in boats which had started over the

Vancouver. Her ticket was bought, same course put back. It was not

she with hat and gloves on was wait- tinued on the course and searchers

ing for a coach. Suddenly she felt a who put out, when the wind died dowr

pain in her breast and took some ro- a little. discovered her overturned,

tassium bromide to steady her nerves. with two of the boatmen clinging to

terrible pain in her head and reeled two of the women could be seen in the

came unconscious. This was about them. The others had already dis-

12.30. She died shortly before two, appeared. The two boatmen who were

Two minutes afterward she took a the keel. The Rev. Mr. Barton

SOCIETY WEDDING AT dune; Mrs. James M. Troy, Newcastle; Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Moncton; Mrs.

San Francisco. Deceased was sixty-two MONCTON, June 23 .- The first Bapyears of age, a very respected and well tist Church was the scene of a charmknown member of the Baptist church. ing wedding at one o'clock this after-Her death has cast a gloom over the noon when Miss Jennie G. Harris. daughter of Charles J. Harris, was united in marriage to Isaiah D. Ward, Sunny Brae. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. S. Bamford, pastor of the Lewisville Baptist Church, in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride was attended by Miss Ethel Wood, while the groom was supported by Geo. P. Harris brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ward left on the C. P. R. on a wedding trip to Bos ton and New York.

MONTREAL, June 23.—The follow- PRINCE EDWARD OF WALES ing notice was sent out today from the IS FIFTEEN YEARS OLD

LONDON. June 23 .- Prince Edward. ldest son of the Prince of Wales, was fifteen years old today. His royal highness, having finished his course Royal College at Osborne, now to enter the Senior Naval College at Dartmouth, where he will spend a year or more learning practical sra-

enter the army, and probably will erve in more than one branch of the service, but in the first place he will be gazetted direct to a cavalry regiment without the usual preliminary of passing through Sandhurst.

Hon, William Pugsley arrived in the lest levers that can possibly be brought city early last evening from Rothesay, to bear in the diverting of Canadian where he spont the afternoon. He

will return to Ottawa this morning. When seen by The Sun last night the THE QUEBEC BANQUET. Minister stated that his principal ob-At the banquet tendered me in Queject in coming was to confer with the bec a few nights ago I referred to the harbor committee of the / Common policy of the government in this re-Council in the matter of the transfer of spect and was pleased to notice the foreshore lots at Sand Point. unanimous expression of approval from the large number of influential citizens present. If their views may be taken "I am most anxious," said he, "to

as indicative of the trend of Canadian public opinion, and I think they may, the government can rely upon having the enthusiastic support of the people as possible that there may be no deof Canada in the carrying out of this truly national policy. My principal object in visiting Quebec, went on Dr. Pugsley, was to ex-

amine into the progress being made in the construction of added facilities for the ocean steamships which are now coming to the nort of Quebec in increasing numbers, and also to look into the matter of future requirements. While there I discussed with the mayor and harbor commissioners the and as to the best course to pursue in order to meet the demands of traffic The question of a new dry dock was also taken up. This the people believe to be urgently required on the St. Lawish preference to vessels coming direct rence by reason of the fact that there are now some eighteen steamers comthat this was quite in accord with the ing to Quebec and Montreal tool arge settled policy of the government which to enter the dry dock at Levis. I en loved very much my visit to the port

of Quebec. tion brought directly to Canada. At taken by steamer to St. Michael by the time the clause was adopted Sir Mr. Talbot, M. P., who represents the Wilfrid Lauried announced that the constituency in parliament. While date of its being brought into force there I inspected the work being carwould be coincident with that of the ried out by the department at that place. Although notice of our visit was very short the town was decorated with bunting upon our arrival and

of the railway as the time when this gratifying. One thing which particularly im make his career in the navy as did his father. In the course of time he will greatest importance in the developpolicy shall be carried into effect. I! greatest importance in the develop concluded Dr. Pugsley was the hopeful ment of Canadian ports, the more en feeling of the people, who seemed to be pecially for the ports of the Maritime, thoroughly alive to the fact that a Provinces which in the winter season srlendid future of progress and develsuffer a very keen competition with the opment awaits the city as a result of ports of Portland, Boston and New the completion of the National Trans-

COMMITTED ON CHARGE STILL NO TRACE, OF

Up for Trial

-Many Witnesses Heard.

of a child whose body was found in continued in abundance today. While District Attorney Jerome considers weeks ago. This is the outcome of a this case extremely simple there are preliminary examination before Police many who look upon it as one of the able length by James Friel, for the crown, and A. B. Copp, for the defence. The day was enlivened by some lively interchanges between the law-

BIG HOTEL DESTROYED

ALBANY, N. Y., June 24-Word was received here today that the Fort William Hotel, owned by the D. and H. Co., at Lake George, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour. The loss is estimated at \$400,000.

have the matter disposed of as soon

'I intend leaving Ottawa for the

West early in July for the purpose

of inspecting the public works that are

and also to enquire into the merits

of the various applications that are be-

intend going as far as the coast and expect to be away in all some six

veeks. Upon my return I shall visit

Asked as to the recent reported

statement of Hon. Mr. Brodeur in the

matter of limiting after 1910 the Brit-

to Canadian ports, Dr. Pugsley replied

in 1907 had ceased to be inserted in

the tariff act a claim providing that after a date to be fixed by the gov-

ernor general in council the British

preference shall be limited to importa-

Transcontinental Railway. "And I pre-

sume," Dr. Pugsley continued, "that Mr. Brodeur intended by his remarks

to refer to the date of the completion

New Brunswick and will spend some

weeks in the city.

The Brodeur Statement

ing made for federal appropriations.

being carried on by the department

lay in the dredging operations.

MH. BHOULUKS STATEMENT

BUSY SESSIONS

Conference Pays Tribute to Late Superintendent of Education

Rev. Mr. Ireland Favors Organic Church Union

Rev. W. W. Lodge Well Known Here--Several Reports

MOODSFOCK, N. B.; June 19.—The Rev. F. A. Whitman. ng session opened at 9 a. m., lent Rev. A. D. McCulley in the After the usual devetional scrrices and reading the minute of pre-vious assesson, Row. Mr. Hudson pre-sented the report of the Epworth Lea-ture and Young People's Society com-

Number of leagues, 53: increase, 24: membership, 1.243; increase, 16: Young Men's Caclety, 2; decrease, 5; membership, 169; decrease, 8"; Yeung People's Secteties, 3, decrease, 1; membership, 71; decrease, 46; Junior Epworth Leagues, 8; increase, 1; membership, 384; increase, 1;

Financial-Total contributions, \$2,-01.46. Of this amount \$685.27 was ported as follows: Committee met and organized, Rev. Robert Wilson, chair-

man; J. L. Dawson, secretary. Report was received and recommendations ac-Rev. Mr. Fulton introduced Rev. Mr.

Ireland of Woodstock to the confer-Mr. Ireland expressed himself as being strongly in favor of organic church union and believed in few of the important minority arguments against the proposed union and that every tee on teme; minister in favor should express reassons for his belief. It is the duty of up for discussions for his belief. It is the duty of

all in favor to keep the project to the front in season and out of season. He believed union would be consummated. Rev. Dr. Sprague moved a resolu-tion, seconded by J. Hunter White, expressing their approciation of the services of Dr. J. R. Inch, who has just retired from the office of Super-intendent of Education.

as the result of the changes made by L. G. Wasson, conference. Rev. Mr. Deinstadt is H. Johnson, moved from Fairville to Zion; Rev Mr. Howard is moved from Exmouth

street to St. Stephen, N. B.
Ray. Wilson Lodge, who comes to
Exmouth street from St. Andrews. needs no introduction to St. John pub- C. Berrie, J. W. McConnell, E. C. Turlic, as he has served both in Carleton Methodist and Fairville Methodist Churches. He has filled the presidential chair of the conference and has always been in the fore of the church work of this conference. Rev. Geo. A. Ross comes to Fairville from Hamp-P. E. I., in 1870. His father is John Jacob Heaney A. C. Pewers, John J Ross of that city, who for more than King, J. J. Weddall, Geo, Ayers, J. R a generation has been identified with Kirkpatrick, A. D. McCulley, Jas. W. the government department there. Mr. Robertson, C. W. Hamilton, R. Tayhodist Church in the year 1900 and Wasson, W. C. Turner, D. Johnson,

Benny Brae, Hartland, Canterbury, Mr. Crisp is moved to Springfield. A vote of appreciation of the work of Rev. Thos. Marshall, Supt. of Missions, was unanimously adopted. Rev. Marry Harrison reported that

the total membership of the church is 14,616, an increase of "189. \$150,395.73 was raised for all purposes. Rev. J. W. McConnell reported for the Conference Beam of Trusts; Receipts, \$382.86; disbursements, ess. 56; balance on hend, \$1.33.

Rev. W. Gladstone reported for the

fucational committee that \$1,761.80 bed been raised. Rev. W. Gladstone Watson was elected conference secretary for this committee, and Dr. David Allison was

elected conference treasurer.

The following probationers are re-College: Braest Rowlands, George W. tiley, B. A., James F. Rowley, Geo. S. Fatterson, B. A., Alfred J. Could, Percy A. Fitzpatrick, John T. Costan, James W. Howe, B. A., T. Spence

Roy, T. Albert Moore, secretary of the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance, was introduced and gave an interest The chairman and secretary of each

district were elected, those for St. John being as follows: Chairman, Rev. Dr. Rogers; finan-cial secretary, Rev. Nell McLaughlin;

Sunday school secretary, Rev. H. D. uel Howard and J. Hunter White were

tary-treasurer of the local commentation of supernumerations and of ministers deceased shall receive a yearly grant of \$30, which grant shall the conference a gavel made from not be effected by any clause of this the conference a gavel made from not h wood that came from two trees plant- plan.

ed by John Wesley. Rev. Mr. Wasson fead the committee on temperance and moral reform

H. E. Thomas gave notice of motion that at the next conference he would move that the children's fund be abolished by a gradually reducing scale. Fraternal greetings were sent to the Nova Scotia Conference now in ses-

Moore, who was able to give the broth- 21.

DISTRICT OFFICERS

district were elected as follows:
St. John—Chairman, Rev. Dr. Rogers;
financial secretary, Rev. Nell Mc-Laughlin; Sunday school secretary, Fredericton—Chairman, Rev. J. C. Berrie; financial secretary, Rev. J. W. McConnell; Sunday school secretary,

Rev. C. D. Hudson. Chatham-Chairman, Rev. A. D. Mc Cully, president of conference; financial secretary, Rev. Rich. Opie; Sundayschol secretary, Rev. G. F. Daw-

Woodstock-Chairman, Rev. R. W. Weddall; financial secretary, Rev. Thos, Pierce; Sunday school secretary, Rev. Geo. Ayers. Sackville district-Chairman, Rev. J. L. Dawson; financial secretary, Rev.

Phos. Hicks; Sunday school ecretary St. Stephen-Chairman, Rev. Samuel Howard; financial secretary, Rev. Wm. Penna; Sunday school secretary, Rev. A.D. McLeod. Charlottetown-Chairman, Rev. Wm.

Harrison; financial secretary, Rev J. M. Rice; Sunday school secretary, Summerside-Chairman, Rev. Geo. Steel; financial secretary, Rev. Hammond Johnson; Sunday school secretary, Rev. J. B. Gough.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Afternon session opened at 2 p. m. and in the absence of the president Rev. James Crisp took the chair. Afthe usual devotional exercises and reading of minutes of previous session eport of the stationing committe and eading of official station sheet. Stationing committee Samuel How ard, H. D. Marr, John C. Berrie, J. W. Connell, E. C. Turner, Harry Harrison, A. D. McCully, J. B. Young, J

L. Dawson, Thos. Hicks, Geo. M. toung, Wm. Wass, Wm. Harrison, L. J. Wasson, Geo. Steel, Hammond John-Rev. Samuel Howard and J. Hunter White were appointed on the supernum erary committee. Rev. Geo. F. Dawson

Rev. Cha.s R. Flanders presented the conference a gavel made from wood that came from two trees planted by John Wesley.

Rev. Mr. Wasson read the committee on temeprance and moral reform report. Many matters of interest came The committee

LAYMEN. J. Weddall, R. Kirkpatrick, Geo. Colback.

The treasurer of the general confer ence fund reported as follows: STATIONING COMMITTEE

Samuel Howard, H. D. Marr, John ner, Harry Harrison, A. D. McCully,

TEMPERANCE AND PROHIBITION. entered the ministry of the Me- lor, J. H. Betey, P. A. McCallum, L. J.

THEASURER'S STATEMENT.

Receipts by Districts.

	Fredericton Woodstock. Chatham. Sackyille St. Stephen	55.6 60.4 .108.8
	Charlottetown	64.6
	Present condition of general memo. July 21st, 1968: Cash in bank	fund
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1907.... 6,481.54 ended to attend Mount Allison Current surplus for year,

GEO. A. ROSS, Treasurer. For the largest number of members added to the church during the year Joseph Bullook of St. John gave a present of Dr. Hasting's Bible Dictionary. Rev. A. D. McLeod of the Cape Wolfe, the Sabbath for the nations, and thus save the people. "To is is the day the Lord has made, let us rejoice and circuit, P. E. I., received the present, the Lord has made, let us rejoice and

37 net increase. Notice of motion—H. E. Thomas, that at next conference he would move that the children's fund be aboilshed by the following gradually reducing of the members of the congregation

1-Any child born after June 1st shall Fulton, the retiring pastor, and prenot become a beneficiary of the fund.
2—Forthwith all children of ministers

appointed on the supernumerary com-mittee. Rev. Geo. F. Dawson secre-be benficiaries of this fund.

4-No child shall receive a grant after 5-In all cases the grant shall be as follows: In 1910, \$15 per child; in 1911, \$10 per child; in 1912, \$5 per child, when

the payments shall cease.

The following telegram was sent to the Nova Scotia conference now in session in Oxford: The N. B. and P. B. I. Nova Scotia Conference now in ses-conference assembled in Woodstock sends fraternal greetings to Nova Sco-Many questions were asked Mr. tia conference. See Hebrews 13-2 and

HOLDS SEVERAL G.T.P. TRAIN RUNS WILD; WOMEN WANT TWO DEAD AS RESULT

Construction Train Becomes Unmanageable Near Chipman

Approaches Trestle a Furious Speed--Scores Jump for Their Lives

Crew Killed and Two Seriously Injured

Others Badly Shaken .Up--Cars Smashed--Inquest Held

News of a frightful acceldent on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction work at Corbettville reached the city on Saturday. A supply train operated on the Corbett-Floesch contract hecame unmanageable and three cars left the rails. Two men were instantly killed while two others were seriously wounded. and a score of others were moree or less shaken up.

The surrounding country is plunged gloom over the accident and every assistance is being lent the physicians n caring for the injured. The escape of the others on the train is regarded as most miraculous as the entire train was within an inch of going over an embankment at least fifty feet deep. The Sun's story as given below tells the full story of the disaster, so far as could be learned yesterday. Telephone connection with Chipman or the nearby districts could not he had last

The two more seriously injured are. identified, but the names of those re-ceiving minor injuries cannot be learned. The acccident was a most horrible one. The killed were workmen cmployed with the Corbett-Floesch Company. The remains presented a ghasty appearance when picked up.

The dead-Scottle Simpson, laborer, nstantly killed. Paola, Italian, laborer, instantly tiled.

Seriously injured—John Gillis, istor-er, nasty bruises about body (may re-

OHIPMAN, June 19.-The village was

The following answer was received: To Mathew Knight, secretary, N. B. and P. D. I. conference, Woodstock; Your kindly greeting heartily reciprocated. See Ephesians 3-14 to 21.

(Signed)-John Craig, Benjamin Hills SUNDAY SERVICES.

After singing hymn 683 Rev. H. S. Magee of Toronto, assistant general deed everybody in town seemed secretary of the moral reform work at the station, eager and anxiot took for his text Romans vill, chap., 19 render all possible assistance. to 22. The expectation and manifesta-tion was his theme. Poverity is the modern Herod crushing us body and soul. The only way to conquer this is by the message carried by you and my brothers and sisters. What I have said will be lightened by these three great words, righteousness, humanity, service, with the inspiration coming from the first words somes the power for

Those taking part in the service were Rev. J. C. Berife, Rev. R. G. Fulton and the preacher, Rev. T. Albert Moore. of Toronto, secretary of the Dominion bord's Day Alliance, taking for his text Nehendah 13 chap. 17 and 18. Obedience to God's law, Sabbath break-ing and poverty go together the Scriptures promise prosperity for obedience to God's law. The change from daily toil to Sunday pleasure is not fulfilling God's law. Why does that Lord's Day Alliance come here with such a message? Because God's law commands it, and it brings prosperity to the nation who does observe these laws. Lord Macaulay says: "We have not lat because we have rested on the Sabbath." Sir Wilfrid Laurier says: "We must we expect Canada to become the great nation we expect her to be." The he having added 50 new members, and be glad in it." Let this be the motto after removals and deaths there were for our Sabbath. Something of unusual was the burst of applause, the large audience clapping their hands and the auditorium rang again and again. At the close of the service a number

assembled at the home of Rev. R. G. sented him with a well filled purse. WOODSTOCK, June 200 The mornwas very impressive. After singing A. D. McCully- examined the candi dates. The service of the laying on of hands was by Rev. Dr. Sprague, S. Howard, Profs. W. G. Watson, E. C.

Turner, F. A. Wightman, Dr. Chowen, the president, Rev. A. D. McCulley and Secretary Mathew Knight. The Sabbath school service at 3 p. m was a most interesting one. On the platform was the president, Rev. A. D. McCulley; superintendent of the Sunday school, Woodferd Kyle, Rev. Geo. Steel, Rev. Dr. Flanders, W. C. Turner. The evening service was of exceptional interest. The president, Rev. A. (Signed)—A. D. McCulley, Mathew D. McCully, occupied the chair

startled late vesterdiny afternion by a report that a terrible accident rad octurred on the Corbettville (Coal Creek) end of the Corbett-Floesch (Frand Trunk Pacific contract, which com-prises the fifty miles beyond the J. W.

The word received was that two men had been killed and that some lifteen or twenty had been seriously injured.

Neil MacDougail, the Chipman staion master, was besieged by aquirers, but he had no news except what had reached him in a confidential wey, and besides he said the wires were not wrecked train, and I have no doubt working well between Chipman and can give you as clear an account

In a few minutes all sorts of stories were in circulation, one to the effect that a train had been thrown from Two of Construction the trestle, leading to one of the highnstruction in this province, and hat in addition to those killed outthe accident was caused by the ex-plosion of dynamite and that the victims would be more numerous than at

While the facts are bad enough, fortunately the case is not so serious as any of the wild stories that were early

INTERVIEWED DR. HAY.

The Sun correspondent interviewed and the Victoria county line. Dr. Hay said: "Of course the accident is a very sad one, but it is not so bad as first reports would indicate. Telephonic communication between Chipman and Coal Creek was next to impossible in the early part of the day, and it was acccident. It is known beyond a doubt that two men are killed outright and that quite a number are injured, but say. My associate, Dr. R. H. Suther-

He is expected in on a special train at 6.30 o'clock, and no doubt will bring with him the more seriously in ured.

"In the meantime as you will see, we are getting this hospital hi shape for the care of those who may be brought

here."

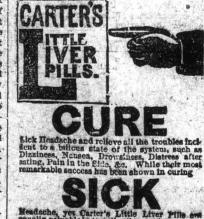
The hospital referred to is a fine new one, that Health Officer Hay has erected for the purpose at more properly caring for those who may be injured or otherwise rendered unfit for service, while on railway construction

There was a monster crowd at the Onipman station to meet the special from Coal Creek. Among those there was Coroner Nugent of Brigg's Corner. who later went out to the scene of the accident. Division Engineer Hectur A. MacNell and Resident Engineer Howard A. Ryan of the engineering residency, No. 6, at Chipman, were on hand with their staff of assistants. anxious to render all possible service. ever the inquest shows, of one thing W. McManus Company, King Lumber Company, Sayre & Helly, Ritchie and Hardaker for the same purpose. Indeed everybody in town seemed to be

CONFIRMED THE NEWS. that two men had been killed and a large number injured. "But," ladded

bring with me two men for hospital treatment." Speaking with The Sun representative or, Sutherland said: "Two men were killed outright, one whom they called Scottie' Simpson and an Italian named

with me are named John Gillis and Joe Dango. They are pretty serious y hurt, but I have hopes, and Dr. Hay agrees with me, that they will pull through all right. Some of the others of the inall right. Some of the others of the in-juerd may have to be brought in from Coal Creek tomorrow, but in the mean time Herman A. Corbett, who has charge of the Coal Creek railway construction for the Corbett-Floesch Company, is doing everything possible for the sufferers, and in this he is ably assisted by his right hand men as well



"I had left Coal Creek before the ac cident happened and fortunately a McManus contract between Chipman slight mishap occurred to our train, and for that reason I was almost within call when the wreck took place to the supply train going from Coal Creek sooner not speak of the accident, not having seen it, but here is Mr. Mc Donald, time keeper at residency No. 5 at Coal Creek, who was on the wrecked train, and I have no doubt he the occurrence as anyone."

WAS ON THE TRAIN.

Mr. McDonald said: "I was on the train which started from opposite the storehouse of Corbett-Floesch Company near Coal Creek station with supright that many were fatally injured. Moncton. The train was made up of Another report was to the effect that a flinkey engine, in charge of Al. Ford. and several cars. The supplies con sisted of coal, rails and ties and twenty or more boxes of dynamite. Among those on the train were William Jacobs, superintendent for Mr

Corbett, and Lee McAfee, a foreman on the work. There were in addition some twenty-five of more workmen, mostly foreigners. The train had not started long in the direction of Moncton, until it commenced to run at a. Dr. H. B. Hay, G. T. P. Health Officer rapid speed, which excited a arm. There for the territory between Chipman and is considerable of a down grade as the is considerable of a down grade as the given out. rail approaches the Coal Creek stream, about five hundred yards from the National Council on which ten votes point of starting, and as the track curves before the stream is reached the thought seemed to be in everybody's mind that the entire train would be thrown from the track at the most dangerous point on the big fill. Of Some one of the general officers of not until late this afternoon that I re- collise, if this happened, there would ceived dnything like particulars of the lar. by have been no escape for any

one of the passengers, as the fall of the voling was held again Saturday forty or fifty feet would likely mean morning.

The following are the results: Prehow seriously it is impossible now to certa if the we were on a runaway it in and tha our only hope of escape dent, Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon; second vice land, had made his inspection tour of Was by jumping for our lives. The Corbettville yesterday and was only a engineer Lefore jumping, seemed to short distance from the scene of the have reversed his engine. Owng, Belgium; corresponding secretary, Dr. accident this morning, when he was however, to the down grade, the en Alice Salomon, Germany; recording have reversed his engine. Owng, Belgium; corresponding secretary, Dr. gine failed to show up until the three se retary, Dr. Alexandria Skoglund, hind cars had gone off the track and until many of the workmen were injured and mixed up with the supplies in a frightful manner. The engine did

not leave the rails at all. The men who were killed presented a terrible appearance, the brains of one being scattered about in all directions.

SCARCELY ONE UNINJURED. Scarcely one of the entire party on the train escaped unhart and Dr. Satherland has had a busy day attending to the injured. Mr. Jacobs 4Mr. Mc.Afee and myself escaped perhaps with the slightest injuries. While the accident brought death to two unfortunate men and while twenty of so miraculous that we were not all killed

Coroner Nugent went out to Coal Creek tonight in order to conduct a preliminary examination before commencing the inquest on the bodies of

the dead men. One, who is familiar with railroad you may be certain that the accident was in no way the result of carelessness on the part of the Corbett-Floesch Company. They have the largest plant of any of the contractors operat the station, eager and anxious to ating in this province. The thorough way in which they do their work is shown in the fact that as preliminary to their getting to the Coal Creek end Dr. Sutherland confirmed the news of their contract, they built a firstciass railway line of their own from Chipman for facilitating their cenhe, reassuringly, "of the large number | tract. Enquiry no doubt will show injured I only found it necessary to that the accident was due to one of that the accident was due to one of those things that sometimes occur, and for, which no one is responsible such things perhaps as the brakes not doing their work at a critical moment. more car ful men lived than Herman A. Corbett and his giant superintendent William J. Jacobs, who have charge of the Coal Creek end of the contract."

THE CAPITAL

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 20.— Frederick Harcourt, managing director of the Loose Leaf Ledger Company, ppeared yesterday before the council of the Board of Trade, and made a statement regarding the establishing f a factory m the city. He said that the factory would employ forty-five men, and if sufficient capital could be raised here the undertaking would be carried out. The thermometer registered 78 in the shade today.

TWO SCHOONERS IN HEAD-ON COLLISON

BOSTON. June 20 .- As the result of in a thirty mile southwester the three masted schooner Mary A. Hall, Captain Haskell, from Jacksonville for Boston with lumber, and the twomasted schooner Hunter, from Calais for New York with lumber, were towed into port today by the tug Joshua Lov-ett. The Hunter had the worst of the collision. Both bows were stove and Bowsprit and all headgear were gone. She rapidly became waterlogged but her cargo kept her affoat. The Hall. so far as a hasty examination showed, escaped undamaged. The cause of the collision is not known. No one was

EOUAL RIGHTS

Endorses Women Suffrage Campaign

Officers Elected -- Lady Aberdeen Chosen President Again

Woman's Relation Home and State Emphasized

TORONTO: June 20 .- The election of officers was the first business before the United National Council of Women Saturday morning. The voting of an international council is rather coinplicated and twenty three ballots were drawing attention to the need for bet-

Thirteen papers were given to the

might be placed for each officer. Ten papers went to the officers and conver ors with one vote for each office. Friday afternoon a big mistake oc curred as Mrs. Gordon explained. Some one of the general of the conveners took ten votes instead of rosy, healthy and full of life during rosy, healthy and full of life during the hot weather months give them an the local of Bahv's Own Tablets.

The following are the results: President, Lady Aberdeen; first vice presipresident, Countess Spallattt, of Italy: third vice president, Frau Heinisch, of Norway; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Stan-ford, Hamilton; hon. presidents Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall.

great help to baby during the hot sum-Suffrage, white slave traffic, and mer months. I have used them for the substitution of arbitration for mil- summer troubles and am well pleased with the result." Sold by medicine itary methods, all formed the subjects for discussion. In regard to the fast dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box (wo subjects no definite decision was from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., arrived at and their debate will be re- Brockville, Ont.

On the suffrage question, however, the council reaffirmed its previous attitude in favor of women receiving the ame electoral advantages as the manngers of the opposite sexpen Dr. Alexandra Skoglund, Denmarl will ask the counsel to express itself as recommending all national councils

women to consider what stens es of harmless and beautiful birds, and to secure the stricter observation of close times, and to develop healthier public sentiment in regard to these wanton forms of sports which involve cruelty to birds or animals and needless wast-

age of life. One of the practical difficulties the council is voiced in the resolution of seven in the same house Hansen, Denmark, who asks desirability of the adoption of the neutral language for official communications should be considered

A very practical suggestion is con veyed in anoother resolution which after the sixth fire, was released a stands in the name of Froken A. Buch, little later, the seventh fire breaking of universal post union should be requested to introduce some simple form for the answer to prepaid communica- inations held last month were an-

The discussion on the report of the than half the candidates were successnounced yesterday. Considerably less white slave traffic submitted by Froken ful, owing to the higher standard set Gad came to an abrupt end on the by the new civil service commissioner, question of terminology Froken Gad, Nearly all successful candidates are is representing her committee, asked from Ottawa. Domitten T. Robichaud that the council should financhately of St. John, Gordon L. Creighfon of endorse the recommendation to retain Halifax was successful candidate for a phrase that has become infamous all over the world and thereby vote down branch. vacancy in Hydrographic survey

International Council the proposal to adopt the phrase "trar-fic of women." Froken Gad, who has devoted a large amount of time and attention to this great evil in a number of countries, took the view that it would be unwise to make any change, having regard for the fact that the present one had come to be accepted as having a particular and peculiar meaning throughout the civilized There was considerable diversity of

HOT WEATHER MONTHS

KILL LITTLE CHILDREN

occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets.

This medicine prevents deadly sum-

mer complaints by cleansing the sto-

mach and bowels; or it cures the trou-

ble promptly if it comes on unexpect-

on hand may feel as safe as if she had a doctor in the home. Mrs. C. C. Roe.

Georgetown, Ont., says: "I can heartily

recommend Baby's Own Tablets as a

OTTAWA, June 20.-Two more fires

occurred in the house of James Plun-

kett, 307 Division street, which was

the scene of five other fires during

Thursday and Friday. These two latter

the afternoon, made the unique record of seven in the same house within

three days, which the brigade was

called upon to extinguish. Explania-

tion offered is that saw dust in the

wall communicated fire from one part

of the house to another. Plunket,

who was arrested yesterday afternoon

out when he had a complete alibi es-

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MRS. H. A. GOULD.

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inion expressed, and upon this quesion the United States delegates were outspoken as they were opposed. The council adopted the following reolution, moved by Dr. Shaw, and sec-During August, 1904, it was my onded by Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon: "That the various national councils there were several breeders of nu well by their lambs, and as it was be asked to draw up a report of the existing laws in their respecive counence in raising coarse wool lam to tries, which deal with relations of wo-

Not being satisfied with the est men with home, municipalty and state; national reports shall be combined in weighed quite a large number. the hest ones weighed around international report on the same lines six months old as the newly issued report on the health of natious, special attention be-The incident set me to thin ing devoted to the simple wording of various national reports so that they may be easily intelligible to all classes The executive further recommended that the complete international report be presented to the various govern-Infernational Council of Women, rment of many of these laws and desirability of women taking part in deberations on such laws."

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Many new regions in Canada a trigation projects are being deve Canada is being opened. The settle pioneer conditions. They must ex and possibly small crops. They mu to do as well as in older settled com stick to it. These troubles can be work and using great care. A small be seeded to provide feed for the c thorough preparation to the soil, ev virgin. If the planting cannot be tate to plant'a little late. You may ing, consequently you will be just even more important. Many new in a new country, and the temptatio ly upon new grass. This is the hard work should have an abunda can possibly be secured. There is full feed of oats cannot be secured, available. Be sure and provide good Plenty of grain feed and pure water most trying horse trouble in a new results have not been quite up to you not given the country a fair trial,

A good example of the ease with scattered broadcast throughout the neighbors' recent experience with An official report issued by the states that upon investigation it is chemists in Michigan accidentally virus that produces foot and mouth pagating was done were kept in a shipping to a farm near that place.

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SUMMER IN THE SHEEPFOLD

(By H. U.) This is the season when sheep threatened with more dangers than any other time, except at lambing ti Negligence at this time may

A most serious trouble is the at of flies. Lambs are often killed by the pests. The insects, working day night apparently, will very often des a lamb before the flockmaster is as of it. Sometimes fly-blown sheep are neglected lie in misery for d while they are actually eaten up. I make it a practice to visit my once and sometimes twice every da er, and frequently give the anir serious injury from this cause and ot I give my flock the best green past

possible, and as wide a range as I furnish.

I am especially careful to see that water supply for the sheep is pure, but little impurity would be sufficien bring disaster.

Pure water is a factor of great portance, and too much care cannot taken about what sheep are allowed think. It is a mistaken idea that sheep do The contrary is the case. They however, go longer and do better wout water than any other farm stout thrive much better with an as

supply.

I give my flock a change of pas frequently and provide good shelter in the sun.

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CANADA'S BEST AGRICULTURAL PAGE

KEEPING LAMBS IN GOOD CONDITION IN SUMMER'S HEAT

At present mutton of the finest quality is in demand, and the best quality is found in the young and early matured lambs. If the greatest profits possible are to be realized, the lambs must be put in the best possible condition for high quality on the cheapest feed that can be found. There are plenty of sheep growers who will furnish a creep for the lambs in the spring, give them a good start and then turn them loose when grass comes to shirk for themselves. The result is the lambs get a check in growth and do not make much progress until they are put in to feed for fattening the following fall. It then

there were several breeders of pure-bred Oxford sheep. They had been doing well by their lambs, and as it was well known that I had had some experience in raising coarse wool lambs, they set me to guessing on their weights. Not being satisfied with the estimates made, we got out the scales and weighed quite a large number. We were all surprised to find that several of the best ones weighed around 150 pounds each, and yet they were not fully

The incident set me to thinking on the problem of feeding lambs through the summer while they are running with the ewes. In the first place, the lambs are getting a part of their living from the ewes. They are eating grass, which is a chean feed, and the addition of a few oats, wheat and bran and shelled corn will produce the gains in weight much faster and cheaper than can be done later in life. In the second place, there is much time saved, as the market weights are attained much sooner, and the price that can be realized is in hand without further trouble and risks. In the third place, the drain on the ewes is not as heavy as when the lambs are derending on the milk from them to sustain and make their growth. They are in better condition to start in the coming breeding season, which is also a

feeding them some grain through the summer, easily raise a hetter quality that will brink the money sooner, than by the plan usually followed of leting them shirk through the summer on grass and then feed them through the winter on hay and grain. The cost represented by summer feeding will he much less than to feed the whole year to attain to the popular market

The first essential for raising thrifty and profitable lambs is good, thrifty stock. Ancestral influence is an important factor and should not be overlooked. Therefore, it should be understood that lambs sired by a pure-bred ram are of greater value as feeders and meat producers than those sired by

During the long period of years that breeds have been forming under avorable conditions and generous feeding, the thrifty habit has been formed, and as is well known by experience, has a telling influence on the capabilities of the progeny. Material influence is also of importance. A weak, sickly ewe cannot impart strength and constitutional vigor; therefore, the necessity of using such ewes as breeders as are endowed with great physical strength and are capable of furnishing a liberal supply of milk.

Many new regions in Canada are being opened this season. A number of irrigation projects are being developed, and much raw land in Western Canada is being opened. The settlers in these regions must be content with pioneer conditions. They must expect much hard work, many discomforts, and possibly small crops. They must not be disappointed if their horses fall to do as well as in older settled communities. There is danger of swamp fever and other troubles incident to a new locality. Keep a stiff upper lip, and stick to it. These troubles can be reduced to a minimum by doing thorough work and using great care. A small acreage of field crops must necessarily be seeded to provide feed for the coming season, otherwise the expense of opening the farm will be great. Best results are secured by giving the most thorough preparation to the soil, even though the land be exceedingly rich and virgin. If the planting cannot be done as early as desirable, do not hesiing, consequently you will be just that much ahead. The care of horses is even more important. Many new settlers are short of feed. Grain is high in a new country, and the temptation is strong to feed little and depend largely upon new grass. This is the worst kind of a mistake. Horses doing hard work should have an abundance of grain feed, with some hay, if can possibly be secured. There is nothing better than oats for horses. If a full feed of oats cannot be secured, mix in a little barley, which is usually available. Be sure and provide good well water. This is most important. Plenty of grain feed and pure water will ward off swamp fever, which is the most trying horse trouble in a new region. At the end of the season, if the results have not been quite up to your expectations, remember that you have not given the country a fair trial, and stick to it another year, at least.

A good example of the ease with which an infectious disease may be scattered broadcast throughout the country is illustrated by our Southern neighbors' recent experience with foot and mouth disease.

An official report issued by the bureau of animal industry at Washington states that upon investigation it is found that a large firm of manufacturing themists in Michigan accidentally infected smallpox vaccine virus with the virus that produces foot and mouth disease. The calves upon which the propagating was done were kept in a stock yard at Detroit a few hours before

shipping to a farm near that place. Later three carloads of cattle were put in these pens temporarily and ater distributed, being sent to Buffalo and other eastern points. It was these cattle that took the disease and scattered it throughout portions of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

This experience with foot and mouth disease, which is now happily entirely eradicated, cost the Government alone \$300,000, to say nothing about the expense incurred by states, railroads and private individuals. It was only through the well equipped system of federal inspection that the disease was eliminated with no greater damage.

Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture at Washington, has issued an order permitting the importation of sheep from Canada May 20 to October 10, for the purpose of exhibiting at the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition, te be held at Seattle, Wash., from June 1 to October 15, without being subject to the thirty days' quarantine, provided they pass satisfactory inspection at port of entry.

RETAIN MOISTURE AND YOU WILL HAVE BUTTER MAKERS A GOOD CORN CROP

Farmers.

BY C. V. GREGORY.

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AGRICULTURE

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LABOR THAT IS WORTH WHILE.

BY GEORGE STEEN.



RAVEN DARE, A SPLENDID TYPE OF UTILITY SADDLE HORSE.

The saddle horse pictured herewith is just a little nearer the ideal type of saddle horse than one often sees. The erect way in which he carries his head and neck and the manner of holding his tail indicate energy and makes for ideal beauty. Raven Dare is a thoroughbred and is worth several hundred.

course this spring are going out at salarles not less than \$1,200. One of them will get \$2,100 and another \$2,300.

Realizing that it was utterly impossible to keep up with the demand for trained creamery men with these two courses, the department, several years ago, inaugurated the idea of giving a two weeks' course of instruction during the winter. This course is designed primarily for men who already know something of the business. Last year, creamery men from all sections of the United States attended this course, and the capacity of the department here were taxed to the utmost to provide for all the students who sought admission.

A one week's short course in farm dairying was also given last winter. This is to be made still more of a feature next winter. One of the greatest causes for the strong demand for trained to the country are beginning to realize that it

Most of them start at \$75 to \$80 with prospects for later advancement.

This one-year course has been put in especially to train men to take charge of creamerles as butter makers. The work given is very practical. The alm is not to give the men much theory, but to turn them out well equipped to handle the creamerles in the best possible manner. In addition to this one-year course, a four-year course is also given.

The four-year course is a great deal more thorough than the other, turning out me who are fitted to become investigators, teachers, or butter experts the men much with the conditions of the following the evaporation great. A brisk south
To be in the best on the land had once used nice crates which cost me the cursed nice crates which cost me the pigs from the sow, unless one or two of them can be turned with her some hours after. To draw the milk she will lead a lawcollen leg for a possed to train the bottom of the furrow and makes good pasture for the roots of the able to do for ten cents have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say, after a series of exasperating have at that time, and again, say after the nill the can be adopted in the condition and the corn leaved

out men who are fitted to become in-vestigators, teachers, or butter experts in large establishments. All the men who will graduate from the four-year who will graduate from the four-year quire a whole season to pulverize. Harcourse this spring are going out at sa-laries not less than \$1,200. One of them rowing, disking and other cultural

causes for the strong demand for trained buttermakers is the fact that the cooperative creameries throughout the country are beginning to realize that it pays to employ good men.

When these co-operative creameries the distribution of the dairy department, states the head of the dairy department, states the head of the dairy department, states the head of the dairy department, states the distribution of the dairy department, states the head of the dairy department, states the distribution of the dairy department, states the head of the dairy department of the University of Illinois, and has broken the head of the dairy department of the University of Illinois, and has broken the head of the dairy department, states the head of the dairy department of the University of Illinois, and has broken the head of the dairy department of the University of Illinois, and has broken the head of the dairy department, states that the very slow well as a very slow well as a very slow at the very slow of the surface, and only a true. Anyone that has examined a very slow trate. Anyone that has examined a very slow of the dairy lies is that of the Jersey cow, Jacoba Trene, belonging to A. O. Auten, of Jersey County, Ill., writes Prof. W. J. Fraser. This cow produced in one year 17,253 pounds, or nearly nine tons of milk and 1,112 pounds of butter. This s an official record, made by a representation of the dairy department of the

SUMMER IN THE SHEEPPOLD.

SHOR FOR HATCHING.

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POULTRY

THE SUREST PLAN

CITY IS BEST MARKET.

BY MRS. MILLIE HONAKER.

The great strides lows is making along dairy lines are striking notices able in the dairy department of the college at Ames. The efforts of the department are devoted, not to getting positions for the students who are already there, but to turning out men the sellog time. Up to his time it has positions for the students who are already there, but to turning out men the sellog time. Up to his time it has just been getting ready for work, and the surrounded in the sellog time. Up to this time it has just been getting ready for work. The other twenty have been utterly unable to do this.

Twenty-five men entered the one-year dairy course last fall. Only five are left at present. The other twenty have gone out to fill positions in the college of the day and the surrounding states. Ten men entered the one-year dairy course last fall. Only five are left at present. The other twenty have gone out to fill positions in the course in January, and four of these thave already left to take up creamery work. Only two of these have gone.

After the question of fertility of the dairy department of the delive marketable size, and a large flow in the self on the stime to sell young chickens is just as soon as they reach marketable size. This is for several reasons. First, the serve are usually better, especially nor expensive than at any later price are usually better, especially from the first when the ground he silks come, there is more and more need of water, timely contained the serve of the day. The serve the serve the serve the stine to sell young chickens is just as soon as they reach marketable size. This is for several reasons. First, the serve the serve the serve the serve than at any later price are usually better, especially from the first weaking period without a stunt or kink in the service weaking to several reasons. First, one can be soon to the first when the serve than a large than for the same soon as they reach marketable size. This is for several reasons. First, one can the same than the serve than a serve th

ing may be saved and possible losses avoided. I have seldom gained enough by keeping for greater weight to pay for the feed consumed, and I have frequently lost chicks after I might have sold them, which losses, of course, reduced the profits on the lot. Another reason for marketing early, especially where only the culis and cockerels are to be disposed of, is that the rest may have the more room and the better chance. A flock of fifty chicks will develop more rapidly and evenly than one of 100 and with fewer losses, and where

velor more rapidly and evenly than one of 100 and with fewer losses, and where winter layers are an object the earlier where the pullets can be matured the better.

I seldom sell spring chickens to local buyers. Usually they buy by the pound, offering what looks like a fancy price, but which in reality is far below what it should be. City markets weeks old, and in other cases it may be make quotations by the dozen on early chicks, prices usually running around \$6 a dozen. These prices are for one-bound chicks early in the spring and two-pound broilers a month or two later. The local buyer does not often pay above 12 or 15 cents a round, which is quite's little less than I feel justified in accepting. So far I have found it accepting. So far I have found it to ship off a lot of stock to an unknown party or firm without anything ever to show for it but I have had, and where weeks old most plgs saturated by attention the earlier weaned pigs may have had.

At eight or nine weeks old most plgs soution. If not killed, they will develop into gadfies.

Wind Galls.—L. W. A. has a horse that has wind galls. Also a horse that is knee sawn to the saw wind galls. Also a horse that has wind galls. Also a horse that is knee saw, for it to take at ten, and better fitted for weaning. Sometimes it is necessary to wean the pigs are five or six weeks of, and in other cases it may be more profitably related to seek. Continue until the puffs disappear.

2. The best remedy for knee-sprung horses is to take off the shoes and give three morths with the fingers once every third week. Continue until the puffs disappear.

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2. The best remedy for knee-sprung horses is to take off the shoes and give three morths with 10 and 10 known party or firm without anything or's milk, when abruptly taken away the animal examined by a qualified veterto show for it. but I have had no more from it, frequently seem to have their inarian to find the cause. to show for it. but I have had no more trouble in getting what belongs to me from them than from face-to-face buyers. In fact, I do not recall a single instance when I did not obtain satisfactory results. I have shipped to various cities, but always with about the same results. I usually write for in which the pigs are separated from the same results. I usually write for in which the pigs are separated from the same results. I usually write for in which the pigs are separated from the same results. I usually write for in which the pigs are separated from the same results. I usually write for in which the pigs are separated from the same results. I usually write for in which the pigs are separated from the same results. I usually write for in which the pigs are separated from the same results. I usually write for in which the pigs are separated from the same results. I usually write for in the same results. I usually write for in the same results are successfully let the sew weaks the same in a successfully let the sew weaks the same in a successfully let the sew weaks the same in a successfully let the sew weaks the same results in pimples over her body. The pimples breaks out in pimples over her body. The pimples breaks out in pimples over her body. The pimples breaks out in pimples over her body. The pimples breaks out in pimples over her body. The pimples breaks out in pimples over her body. The pimples breaks out in pimples over her body. The pimples over her body is successfully let the sew weaks the same results are successfully let the sew weaks the same results are successfully let the sew weaks the same results are successfully let the sew weaks the same results are successfully let the sew weaks the same results are successfully let the sew weaks the same results are successfully let the sew weaks the same results are successfully let the sew weaks the same results are successfully let the sew weaks the same results are successfully let the sew weaks are successfully let the sew weaks the same results market quotations ahead of the time I expect to ship, and keep myself post-

out at salaries as low as \$60 per month, moisture as well as put the soil in fine and let them go with the chicks. I simetimes done.

Most of them start at \$75 to \$80 with prospects for later advancement.

For shipping crates I use light boxes she is virtually devoured by them as is once used nice crates, which cost me prospects for later advancement.

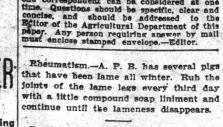
It is not a good plan to take all the prospects for later advancement.

CARE OF YOUNG PIGS MEANS LESS

POPULAR CLOVER PASTURES.

BY, D. A. GAUMNITZ.

the sow at an age suiting their feeding phate of zinc with 1 qt water. Shake up and the convenience of the breeder, will not infrequently be found advis-



ANSWERS TO

CORRESPONDENTS

Partial Paralysis.-C. R. has a cat that has not power enough in its jaws to chew food. Give one dessertspoonful cod liver oil and five drops tincture chloride of iron at a dose three times a day. Continue for

Sore Foot,-W. C. has a horse that has

ed as to prices and weights. Quotations are furnished regularly upon retions are furnished regularly upon request.

For shipping crates I use light boxes she is virtually devoured by them as is

nanner: The hips, rectum and back part of the udder swell and remain swollen for six hours, then the swelling disappears, The heifer acts as if she was in pain as long as the swelling remains. Give 1-1-1 lbs. epsom salts dissolved in water at a oz. nitrate of potassium at a dose twice a day and continue for one week.

Indigestion. E. M. B. has a horse that eats well, but keeps thin. Also a dog flaxseed into a pulp with water and while bot pour it on half a pail of bran and make a mash of it. Give a mash of this kind, when cool, once a day with one of assium. Divide into twenty-four doses.

IMPROVING THE DAIRY HERD. Grade cows bred to a grade bull will

Grade cows bred to a grade bull will usually produce scrub calves, and it seems that the calf, instead of taking the good that is in the mother, harks back to some poor ancestor on either side or both sides of the family and digs up all that is bad and disreputable as a dairy performer and come into dairy usefulness as a boarder. The idea of saving the helfer calves from the best cows and breeding them to an inferior bull to improve the stock, will result in failure nearly every time.

The secret of good breeding is to use a sire that is pure bred and a good one individually. It is the length of time that pure bred dairy animals have been held to that line that makes them prepotent or more apt to produce their like

GREEK LADIES USEFULACWELL AS DRNAMENTAL Schefket Declares

Want Right to Spend Own Earnings

CONGRESS CLOSING

Several Important Resolutions Passed Yestercay



FRAULEIN ANNA BUCH Denmark.

TORONTO, June 22.—The Interna-tional Concil of Women rushed their business along with great celerity this morning and practically cleared the agenda paper. Unfinished business, including a discussion, on immigration questions and the consideration of the social problem commonly known as the "white slave traffic," was postponed to the special session which was be held at the university Friday night. Tomorrow the delegates will visit Niagara Falls and Saturday they willhaveopportunity of inspecting the Ontario

After the little flurry of Monday with regard to peace and arbitration the council returned this morning to theirusual calm ways. The greater part of the morning was occupied in the reception of reports from various National Councils and vice-presidents, and while there was much of interest the reports were so inordinately long that Lady Aberdeen had to appeal to the ladies to confine themselves to salient facts.

Among the items of interest culled ed from the mass it appeared that the a elling expenses of the two delegates from Denmark to the International Council. The fact was appreciated by the delegates, all of whom considered it was an example which might well be followed.

The women of Greece want the right to spend their own earnings without assistance from their husbands. Desiring to do something really useful however, they have formed themselves into an ambulance corps and ready to follow the defenders of their country to the field of battle and there go about errands of mercy. The women of Greece have also taken a practical reform. They have succeeded in pring-by Dr. Hamilton's Pilis 25c. per box or fing about the establishment of wo five for \$1.00, at all dealers or the Camen's prisons in which there are no tarrhozone Co., Kingston, Oht. male wardens, and excellent results have followed their efforts to uplift the unfortunate class which come under the influence of the educational

system which is carried on. of a meeting place for the quinquennial gathering of 1914. Invitations had been received from France, Norway, Australasia and Italy. Claims were eloquently urged by the representatives of each country, but it was decided that the next quinquennial meeting should be held in Italy. The executive committee will meet in Sweden in 1911 and in Netherlands in 1913.

On behalf of the executive. Lady Aberdeen moved " that the National Council should, during the quinquennial period, 1909-14, devote a large share of their attention to the questions concerning children and should ties." hold special discussions on such ques-

to enable them to establish a common ed out that such could not be held to platform and a common line of action. be the case in view of the great differ-The resolution was seconded by Mar-ences between English and American chness Bourbon and carried without

Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon, in moving that a standing committee on education be formed and the National Councils who had not already an education section should be recommended to adopt a similar course, pointed out that at present they had no organization for the collection of information in regard many special aspects of education with which women alone could deal, but the public positions opening up for women they should endeavor to prepare themselves to occupy them. At the same when they obtained suffrage that governments would asknowledge the need

Mrs. Gordon added to her resolution a rider in favor of the scientific and practical teaching of domestic subjects lishment of educational information and employment bureaus in connection

The resolution was adopted unanimously and Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon was en- posal was snowed under. thusiastically elected convener of the

new section passed at various public meetings in simple form for "Answer prepaid" and favor of the establishment of a sec- with this she was more fortunate, the Mrs. May Wright Sewall brought large majority. The remainder of States. forward the following resolution in the agenda was postponed until Friday.

CRETE ANNEXED

Turkey Will Fight

HOPEFUL, HOWEVER

Denies Statement That He is Ready to March on

Athens

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 22 .- Your correspondent had today an interview vith General Schefket Pacha, commander-in-chief of the Turkish army. In reply to a request for his opinion on the situation in Crete he replied: "I am a soldier and must ,therefore, keep silence. The Porte alone is competent to deal with the matter, but case of annexation war is inevit-

Schefket Pacha, however, denied the declaration attributed to him by the Berlin Tageblatt that he is ready to march on Athens with 200,000 men. He confirmed the approaching execu-tion of Cherkess Mehmed Pacha, as numerous proofs have been obtained or admiralty crimes committed at his orders. At the same time a number of other executions will take place, but the general is of the opinion that

Indigestion

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and dyspepsia are curable. and dyspersia are curanic.

Four years and I got into a condition of low health suffered all lossible torture with acute indigestion, wind on the stemach and dizzy head. aches. The very smell of food often was sufficient to make me violently iii. Energy was gradually fading away. I no longer had any desire for work or for the company of other peo-

ple, and was in the depths of despair. Worse martyrdom brain even for the construction of vessels and body could not suffor naval defense." 4 YEARS

improvement and kept right on using one pill every second night. In month I was another man, looked ruddy, strong, hearty, and felt as if I had been made anew. Four years have gone by and I still rely on Dr. Hamilton's Pills and attribute to their power my present condition of robust

health. (Signed) H. P. ECKFORD. Rodney, P. O. Be advised, and test Dr. Hamilton' Pills, which for years have been the standard remedy for Dyspepsia Indigestion. Heartburn. Flatulence, Headache, Backache, and part, led by Queen Olgada, in prison These diseases are all thoroughly cured all kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

LENTEN SACRIFICES Father's gave up billiards (Since he lamed his wrist) Sister's gave up dancing, Mother's gave up whist Still may have some hope

Folks with no bad habits They can get in line like me interest of promotion of peace and ar

The International Council of Women urges all National Councils to promote the use of such text books and reading books in the schools as will present historical facts with the least r blas, and to endeavor to arouse living interest in modern methods of peaceably settling international difficul-

Miss Sigrid Ufrich, of Sweden, did tions at the next quinquennial meet- not think the resolution necessary, in view of the careful preparation of modern histories, but Mrs. Sewall histories with regard to the revolutionary period. They did not want their children to be brought up in a

revolutionary spirit. The resolution was adopted, as was that proposed by Dr. Alexandra Skeglund for the protection of birds. Mrs. Edwin Gray of Great Britain, in seconding the last mentioned resolution, said that ladies should be careto this important matter. There were ful what they wore in their hats, and thereby raised a broad smile by the fact that two large feathers formed

great important matter was that with a conspicuous part of her own head-Frocken Buch, Denmark, brought forward a resolution for use of a neutime she considered that it was only tral language for official purposes in connection with the council. Mrs. Henry Hobson, Tasmania, sec. of educating the girl equally with the onded, and in doing so drew a picture of troubles of secretaries when the wo-

men of Japan and China and other Asiatic nations were organized. She thought Esperanto, which was easily to girls of all classes, and the estab- learned, would enable them to get over the difficulty. It was suggested that the question should be referred to the National Councils for consideration, but the pro-

Mr. Brodeur mentioned, in speaking Froken A. Buch also urged that the bureau of postal union should be asked preferential tariffs, the French council adopting the resolution by a

WAR CERTAIN IF CANADIAN NAVY IS CANADA'S OFFER FOR IMPERIAL DEFENSE

treal Conference

To Help Empire but Safeguard Canadian Autonomy

Quebec to be the Site for the New Dry Dock

Preference Limited to Goods Landed at Canadian Ports

Montreal, June 22.-A conference the highest importance took place at the government offices yesterday between Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and a depu-tation from the Chambre de Commerce. The important pronouncements were made by the minister: (1) That the maintenance of a Can-

adian navy was the policy of the gov-ernment in regard to imperial de-(2) That if only one dry dock to acmmodate large vessels is to be built

on the St. Lawrence, then the city of Quebec would seem to have the more advantageous situation. The primary object of the deputation as to urge on the minister the claims f Mentreal as to the proper place for he location of a dry dock. Mr. Pre-

ontaine, however, raised incidentally the ouestion of naval defense. "This dry dock at Montreal," he said, "might serve not only for the repairing of vessels, which would not help the workmen occupied, but also for the construction of vessels and

for naval defense."

for naval defense."

Mr. Prefontaine read the resolution manyt remedies without which the delegates of the Chambresuccess that I was poor hopes be Commerce would bear to the coming of getting relief when I started on Dr. Hamilton's Pills In a month I noticed a slight trails. "That the congress restings tralia. "That the congress reaffirm experiment of producing Schillers' Maid the principle which is its duty as au- of Orleans beneath the starry skies Charlottetown way was brought to its tonomous colonies to participate in the defense of the Empire while retaining tail surrounding the bright figure of the arrival of the Governor Cobb in their right of initiative as to the nature and form of this participation."

BRODEUR'S REPLY.

Hon, Mr. Brodeur replied in regard to the question of naval defense: "There are three proposals made: To offer to England one or two Dreadnoughts which would be her exclusive property; secondly, to contribute annually a round sum which might be used without our knowledge; the third, which is that of the government supported by the opposition, would be to construct a Canadian navy. This policy should not strike anyone as surprising. It is quite natural. The state of South America, even smaller than Canada, such as Colombia, Paraguay, have their own navies. The Canadian government wishes to participate in the defense of the Empire, but at the same time to safeguard its autonomy and the control of its contributions."

In discussing the representations in regard to the dry dock, Mr. Brodeur said that, the government at the last session had recognized the claims of the commercial interests of Montreal by passing a law offering a guarantee of three and a half per cent, on capital ic perspective was skilfully maintained invested to any private company undertaking to construct a dry dock. Several companies had already made the flocks of living sheep and actual offers to the government in this regard Among other proposals was one which the French court, the clash of the Enghad been submitted to the Harbor lish and French arms, the corenatio Commissioners for the construction of

"But," said Mr. Brodeur, "the company demands an excessive subsidy. about \$1,500,000, which is equivalent to almost the cost of two dry docks. archers and spearmen in the French However, the government is ready to and English armies. Horsemen from give all reasonable aid to any project militia batteries clattered into the

CLAIMS OF PORTS.

Discussing the comparative claims of Montreal and Quebec, the minister remarked that happily accidents to large vessels had been rare, thanks to the policy of improving the channel, which ly dress, then in a brilliant armor and was kept extremely well lighted and which the government was having leepened to a depth of thirty feet at owest water.

"However,' he continued, "it is eviproportions of the amphitheatre. A spedent that the St. Lawrence needs a cial electric light plant was installed dry dock. The shipping federation seems to be in favor of having one at lights needed, a great cathedral was Quebec preferably, for accidents are erected, background constructed and crealistic forest created. merous below that city than elsewhere. The shipping men of Montreal say 'Better one at Quebec than one at all.' In any case, the government will seriously study this proje for a dry dock and will give a de- that he had decided, in regard to Engcision which will answer the greatest lish goods, that they should not enjoy preferential duties after 1910 needs of commerce."

of the dry dock, that one of the obstacles to the ratification of the Franco - Canadlan treaty was, in its desire to push the development of the Canadian ports, the government had introduced a clause stating that, to benefit by the chandise must be conveyed to Canadian ports and not through the United

The Minister of Marine also said DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, something in the way of a miracle.

Brodeur States Govern- SIZZLING HOT IN BOSTON ment's Policy at Mon-AND NEW YORK YESTERDAY

One Death and Sixteen Prostrations in the Hub-Many Heat Prostrations in New York

the heat, were recorded efficially up to ed, and thousands took suburban car a late hour tonight. The excessively rides or a jaunt down to Coney and high temperature, the mercury rising officially to 92 degrees and nearer 190 . According to weather bureau recerds degrees on the narrow streets, followclosely on yesterday's record, aused a general exodus of those able high as 91 at three p. m., with humidget away toward the beaches. The one victim of the day was an nvalid, Mrs. Genevieve A. Dodge, drops fell, and as dusk came, a fresh aged 45 years, of Leominster, who died in a wheel chair at the South Station,

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cathedral.

the Parisian-American,

inspiration. The performance was un-

dertaken for the benefit of the museum

and the greater part of the working

forces of the Frehman Syndicate be-

came actively engaged in its produc-

More than 15,000 people, tier above

tier, saw what was intended to be a

mearer approach to the German poet's

idea of Joan of Arc and the eventful

ler's drama itself is to the accepted

scenes in her brief career, than Schil-

facts surrounding the French maid of

The beauties of Schiller's lines and

the magnitude of the plan of a pro-

hours in the Stadium this evening a

throughout, from the little historic

scene in Johanna's father's home with

trees of the forest, to the splendor of

pageant and the death scene in the

The motley crowds of serfs and val-

ets was made up of Harvard students.

areana in coats of mail of five cen-

turies ago, while able actors in armor

in duels in the most realistic manner.

And through all the scenes threaded

the slim figure of Miss Adams as the

French maid, first in a peasant's frome-

finally in the knighly costumes, which

The scale upon which the scenery

at last became her shroud.

period of intense pleasure. The histor-

with

death and sixteen prostrations, due to suffered; the East Side fairly pantnearby beaches.

today was the hottest June 22 on reta ord here. Thermometers registered as ity at 47. Toward evening, however, the clouds gathered and a few rain brought relief.

More than twenty heat prostrations occurred during the day and at least NEW YORK, N. Y., June 22.—It was two suicides were indirectly caused sizzling hot here today-90 in the by the high temperature.

SEEN UNDER HAD THE TIME STARRY SKIES

Schiller's Joan of Arc Guardian Girls Here on Way Home

SAW NEW YORK

Loss of Poke Bonnet the Only Thing to Mar Pleasure

the lives of eight girls from over the middle ages, was carried out to port. night within the extensive area of the The ladies have been

Harvard Stadium by Miss Maud Ad- York and Boston at the expense of ams and a company numbering about the Charlottetown Guardian and they, have had no end of a time. Of course At the suggestion of the Germanic there had to be a chaperone and Mrs Museum at Harvard, the spectacle was Newsome, wife of the circulation manmade possible through a realization of ager of the paper, was selected for the the resources of the largest amphithe. Job. F. R. Newsome, the mere man of the party, prepared last night to atre in the country, by John Alexander, talk of the weather. He had evident-Adams' personality and talents as its ly had enough of the trip, but of course he didn't say that, and who could be for a whole week.

Miss Linda Smith, who started out from Pownell with some 2,500,00 votes of the trip save the accident that happened to her best poke bonnet. "The headgear in question was such

a perfect dream," said she, "that I al-most cried when I lost it and it was make fun." However, Miss Smith has been promised a new headpiece and duction, combined to make the few her face wreathes in smiles with vis-The coming creation is going to have

lots more flowers than its predecessor. The quantity of straw is also to be doubled and altogether it is to be a grand affair. All the members of the party voiced

the sentiment of Miss Smith in stating. that they had a glorious time and all of the poke bonnet it had been a perfectly good trip. Last night the travellers were the

Men of the state militia marched us guests of W. T. Brown of Schofield Bros., and a drive was taken to Rockwood Park, Further sightseeing will be engaged in this morning and the party leaves at noon for Charlottetown. The following is the list of names: Miss Linda Smith, Pownel; Miss Emtramped the green sward and clashed: ma MacMillan, Cornwall; Miss Jen Walsh, Summerside; Miss Mabel Howatt, Tryon; Miss Winnifred Beer, Montague; Miss Muriel Morson, Cardigan; Miss Winnifred Beer, Charlottetown; Miss Aiva Gillespie, Charlottetown. eated on a milk-white charger, and

> George Spragg, who left St. John twenty-nine, years ago and has since lived in San Francisco, returned to the city yesterday. Mr. Spragg is a guest of A. R. C. Clark, West End. He returns to the West after a stay of two

Mr. Spragg sees naturally a great

many changes in the city since he left

It shortly after the great fire, and he declared to The Sun last night that he hardly recognized Carleton. The for a great deal, said Mr. they discharged their cargoes in Cant is a great pleasure to be back again among my old friends after so long an absence, and I am enjoying my stay more than I can say. trade, is connected with Mahoney

rebuilding of San Francisco, an under-

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 22.4 WHILE counsel for Katherine Clemmons Gould brought up a reinforcement of witcourt today to combat the charges of toxication and misconduct made by ard Gould, the plaintiff won the victhat Mrs. Gould shall be allowed an

> expense of her husband. An allowance of \$5,000 was made to Mrs. Gould last fall for the prosecution of her suit, at which time court intimated that a subsequent application for an increase might be entertained. Attorneys for Mr. Gould protested today that it had not shown that the wife was without sufficient means to pay her counsel,

additional counsel fee of \$10,000 at the

ALWAYS GOOD

Witnesses in Rebuttal

in Gould Case

MANY TESTIFY

udge Rules That Mrs. Gould

be Allowed More Expense

but Justice Giegerich thought other-While this financial feature was being decided Justice Dowling continued to hear the case proper. Hotel proprietor and hotel manager who denied knowledge of any undue intimacy between Mrs. Gould and Dustin Farnum, the actor, as the defense alleges, emloyes of Castle Gould, members of the crew of the Gould vacht Niagara, hotel chefs, half-dressers and seamstresses who testified to Mrs. Gould's sobriety on all occasions that they could recall, consituted the bulk of the estimony of the reserve forces which were called by Mrs. Gould's lawyer to-day. There are thirty or more wit-nesses yet to be called.

At adjournment of the court Justice Dowling announced that he would sit tomorrow night until the case was inished, with the exception of Mrs. Gould's testimony in rebuttal, if she should be recalled to the witness stand.

WOULDN'T LET BOOZE

Sheriff Willett Acted on bank? State of the Authority of Medical

Certificate MONCTON, N. B., June 22-The three boys, Ruscoe French, Jas. Bell Harry Rhodes, aged eleven, twelve, and thirteen, were this morning Before the court charged with

stealing money from a collection plate in the West End Baptist Church Sunday evening. All confessed to the crime and were fined ten dollars or a month in fail Although Policeman Crossman had expected anyway of sidestepping the George McSweeney, proprietor of the committment papers and his prisoner, grouch after having had to de with Brunswick Hotel, at the jair door at ome eight or nine shy young things Dorehester last evening, Sheriff Willett, with a doctor's certificate in his hand, stating that McSweeney was not in a fit condition to go the jail, refusto her credit, could remember nothing | ed to allow the officer to enter with his prisoner. Consequently the prison-

er was released and returned to Moncton the same night. The affair has created more than usual interest here and it is probable mean of the New York papers to that some action will be taken in connection with the matter. Officer Crossman, interviewed, told of taking Mo-carrying amout \$300,000 worth of stock, Sweeney to Dorchester and of Willett, and I told the board that it had bet-P. N. Crandall, chairman of the police carrying of stock, because it might be say he will do all in his power to have forced upon the market at any molaw take its course, while City Solicitor W. B. Chandler does not

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CHINESE DEMANDS

Boldly Formulated in Speech in Sydney Before

Consul

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 22 .- Following the appointment of a consul general to China to protect their interests, the Chinese in Australia no longer hesitate to speak frankly re- FREDERICTON, N. B., June 22. garding exclusion legislation.

by Sydney shipowners to the consul trict. He was fined fifty dollars and general, two demands were formulated, costs and a barrel of one for the abelition of finger print beized at his home will be destroyed photographs, a regulation based on the Grocket and Guthrie, who ties at West S. John accounts of supposed inferiority of the race, and for accused, will appeal the case. second, that Chinese after a residence The local Tories are planning on a of ten years be allowed to bring their big pow-wow at Stanley wives from China. Chinese will respect the white Austra- on the arrival of the train from

THE STAND TWO HOURS

Questioned as to Stock Transfers

SOME UNAUTHORIZED

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TORONTO, June 22 -- For two hours this morning in the office of the Royal Trust Company Charles McGill, who ard Gould, the plaintiff won the vic-tory in another past of the court by a decision of Jusice Glegrich. He ruled Kappele regarding 1713 shares of stock which appear in his name on the list of contributories waded through ledgers and the stock transfer books of the Ontario Bank, of which he was

Is never had much to do with the books," said McGill, "but now that I have perused them I feel that I can readily relate what actually transpired In certain transactions. My desire is to to give facts and facts only." "With reference to these transfers

made twice a year to various parties, what part, if any, did the directors take in having these transfers made?" began Bicknell. "I cannot connect the transfers with any particular event. There were certain directors took them over for purpose, knowing the purpose for which

they took them over." 400 SHARES TAKEN OVER. "On December 1, 1903, 400 shares were taken over by Charles McGill and R Half as trustees. What authority did you have for this transaction?" "None, officially, but it was discussed

with the directors." "Who is Hall?" "He belongs to Peterboro." "Who were you two men acting for?" "For the Ontario Bank, Before I came to Toronto were were joint trus-tees in a dozen different trusts. We had frequent conferences, but they practic-

ally ceased after I came to Toronto "How did you come to use his name wihout his permission?" "His firm were large debtors to the Who gave you authority to trans-

fer twenty-five shares to J. B. Miler on Dec. 21, 1903. Had you any authority from the board? "If the directors were about I would fell them what I was doing."

part of the business was looked after by J. G. Langton." "In 1903 there was a buying wave on

DIRECTORS ANNOYED. "There were some of the directors

who were annoyed at he rapid selling of stock." 'Who were annoyed?' "Annoyance for most part was exressed by G. R. R. Cockburn. He

would discuss the matter after the meetings of directors." "Can you give specifit instances of where directors were annoyed because the public was buying the stock?" Directors were ufraid Senator Cox and other banking institutions were trying to get control of the stock." "What about stock carried by

Ames?" "I could not understand why he was huying so freely at the time. Prior to the failure of the Ames Company the directors asked me how much stock he held, but I told them it was very hard to find out, because the stock was distributed between various financial institutions through Canada, which had advanced money to Ames upon secur-

ity of the shares' "My impression was that he' was carrying amout \$300,000 worth of stock, not allowing him to enter the jail, ald, ter make some arrangement for the ment."

The claim of Mrs. Minnie McGill, know fust what action will be taken, wife of Charles McGill, with reference It may be placed in the Attorney-Gen- to some stock in the Sun Life Insurance Company, was taken up. Mrs. McGill's claim against the bank is for \$2,900, representing 65 shares in he above insurance company. Miss Isabel M. McGill, the first witiess, said she had a recollection of letters being sent from the Sun Life Inurance Company to her father. The ters contained checks hi payment dividends. They were endorsed by her father and cashed by her mother McGill said he made money in Peter-

BIG TORY POW WOW

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in a remarkable speech delivered by McGivney's Siding today and recorded the president of the Chinese Mer a conviction against Charles Labelle chants Association at a dinner given for selling liquor in a prohibited dis-They have engaged a special train, If these demands are granted the which will leave here in the morning nore than I can say.

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Mr. Spragg, who is a carpenter by sible for Australia to eater into any re-includes Premier Hazen, Mr. Fleming. lation commercially er to arrange Dr. Daniel, O. S. Crocket and Hone H. Brothers, California's greatest con- gopyright patents, trade marks, con- F. McLeod. Dr. Dariel arrived heratracting firm. In consequence of this cessions or right of residence for Austrins evening and attended a caucus of the has been largely identified with the trailians in China. The consul general practically en- Flumming is here also, and it is said taking that he regards in view of the dorsed the speech, which has greatly that in his speech tomorrow he will stupendous progress already made as surprised the commonwealth states make an effort to explain his backsomething in the way of a miracle. men.

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pable effect in quenching the spirit of religion in Britain.

Holy living springs from something that is deeper than creed; yet creed, not conduct, is the battle-ground of the sects and their delegates in Parliament. Dogmas have little bearing upon character. Are not the holiest lives and the most depraved characters to be found among the professors of every creed? Democracy is bewildered. redulous, and puzzled. Every school faith claims a valid patent for truth; but, notwithstanding, the religious instinct of the irreligious still leads them to look for light on the subject of re ligion. Without national perception of the Infinite, national religion is incon ceivable, and the Infinite surrounds the dwellers in the great cities no less than the men of the veldt and the mountain All men feel the desire to resist what is bad, and instinct miration of what is noble and brave is normal to the British. The idea that British denocracy is indifferent to religion when It is not hungry is an idea founded on superficial observation. The men who are doing the work of the world, whether by brain or manual labor, yearn for the living God and for a faith they can hold at work and at play; most of them prayed at their mother's knee. While a seat in the House of Lords is reached by treading the Narrow Way, he masses remain outside the ordered creed of the nation. And while joys as inducements to seek for the kingdom of heaven, they repudiate all claim churches. To them it is not bliss but I boredom for eternity.

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THE FUTURE OF BRITAIN.

SYARNOLD WHITE

morality touched by emotion' (the definition of Matthew Arnold), or due to fear (as Lucretius, Hobbes, and Strauss contended), in Britain at all vents it is undergoing a process of mansition. Were the founder of Christianity to visit contemporary Britain nd to note the inscription on the Royal Exchange-"The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof" (the ext was chosen by the Prince Consort)-it would convey to His mind nothing but an impression of humor Since churchmen ceased to be the schoolmasters, scholars, statesmen, diplomatists, and general advisers of nankind, the materalization of internafional politics has everywhere impoverished the soil of Europe for the growth of pure religion. The actions f Britain are nominally governed by religious sanction, but, if the doctrin of the Sermon on the Mount were apolied in practice to the spheres of administration at home and of diplomacy abroad, national credit, law, order, and Empire would collapse "instanter" like the Campanile at Venice. It is no our fault that we do not act on the principles of the religion that we profess. It is our destiny that we can-

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Whether religion, as Kant said, is man desires, and the moral maxime essentially a sanction for duty, or repeated in the pulpit and professed in the pew are openly and habitually wickedness, but because the British people are utterly unable both to carry out in their daily conduct the teaching of the Nazarene and to hold

the Empire together. There is abundant evidence that a spiritual wave procedeing from the unrest of the world is rolling in upon us The desire to believe is part of the desire to survive, a feeling universal, except among nomadic tribes and Hedonists. That a religious crisis is approaching, no sensitive and susceptible temperament can doubt. Asiatic life is religion; European is normally material, but the moral perplexity that baffles the most thoughtful already influences the future of Britain.

THE NOTE OF COMPROMISE.

The attempt to defend the indefin able, to prescribe an impossible standard of conduct, to reguire from a commercial and competitive society the vitures of religious ascetics, are precepts found no longer to work out in practice. The energetic and more astute among the clergy have thrown themselves eagerly into the Socialist struggle, and are hastening the day when the elemental and revolutionary conditions of life will assert themselv anew. In these days of economic and international struggle, the note of English Christianity is necessarily one of compromise a fact that places us at a disadvantage with Asia. Yet the ideal of Christ is the only ideal that

ever satisfied the soul of man. In the days when religion was art and everything else, men inflicted martyrdom and suffered it, and the nation thrilled with passionate sympathy for the persecuted of their faith. Today, Macedonian Christians, Anatolian Kurds, or Chinese Buddhists in Blagavestchenk are butchered without pro ducing so much ripple on public feeling as a football match. The faculty of sustained national feeling is atrophied. The nation's arm is stout, its sinews and ones are strong, its head British lives. It is unreasonable to is clear, its clothing sumptuous, and those who make opinion are often wise, hemselves, honestly with their neigh- disgust and secret loathing fell on the ers, or piously with their God. Nor hard pagan world, Britain in her inner soul is wearied nigh to death, not with effort, but with unbelif; and Lord Roberts told the House of Lords the other day that we had no Army, that the Army was a sham, the serious words were true, but that the majority of men do not care whether we have what condition the Army and Navy is; nor whether women are justly treatulity in Bagdad. Religion as shown ed; nor whether children are healthily nurtured; nor whether the country is drifting over Niagara; nor whether it will be snatched at the last hour from its impending doem

Still, the lamp of faith is kept burning by the few. Faith in the national destiny, is survived after death, in the triumph of right over wrong, in the good government of the universe, still survives. I believe these things—as an average man. Protestants build no motor that, he believes, will solve the more great cathedrals because the ex- problem of interplanetary communicaquisite church architecture of the Middle Ages was inspired by faith and the fear of purgatory; but for that fear, nothing could have induced our ancestors to erect Winchester Cathedral. Even the fear of hell is no longer Holy living springs from something strong enough to induce the public to

repair that. Ten or eleven millions of the popula tion being in want, as potential revoluaries they are beyond reach of the religion of the comfortable. A large additional number live under the influence of spiritual teachers who tell them that to impoverish the rich is the proper way to enrich the poor, and to take and to snatch from others under legal formulae is a policy sanctioned by Christian doctrine. Another class of Britons, though not immersed in materialism, ignorance or superstition, lives under the influence of religious eaching which ignores the elemental

and takes no heed of hard facts. PURITANISM AND ANARCHY. At the Peace Conference held to

London in 1908, three subjects — (1) Christianity and national peace, (2) the practical work of the churches were set down for consideration under the presidency of the Bishop of Carlisle; and an eminent Nonconformist divine, Dr. Horton, said, among cheers, that the church "should have the courage to say that, as a church, she disapproved of great armaments as much that she believed that it was the function of a Christian State, whenever it became really Christian, to act on the mighty principle of peace and love.

which could conciliate the world, not by being prepared for war, but by frankly not being prepared, and by naking it plain that, as a country, it had decided to suffer rather than to fight, or even to contemplate fighting. She should have the courage as a church in the name of her Lord to for bid what was going on in Europe today-the useless, stupid contest in the preparations of war, the piling up of war material, and the preparation of the manhood of the world for fighting.

as if that were the way of maintain ing and roclaiming peace." German predicants, unlike Dr. Horton, are Cromwellian. They teach the righteousness of supporting the Sovreign and fighting for one's country The result is that in the name of religion the new Puritanism is in close alliance with the anarchists. By their efforts the spiritual force of Britain is being diverted from the training of souls by keeping the body under. Nations learn religion by universal effort and sacrifice, not by whining for paradise while others dam their souls by fighting for heart and home. The teaching of clerical anti-militarists is not to be found in the New Testament. The new doctrine of anti-militarism has been imposed on Christianity by the clerics, who, having lost influence as theologians, would fain recover it as

Not to wage a defensive war is pol-

AN AGREEMENT

June Session of the Circuit Court to Open in

HOPEWELL CAPE. N. B., June 21. -After being out two hours, the jury n the case of the crown against Maristrate E. E. Peck for resisting arrest, aniounced disagreement, it being stated that there was no possibility of greement, his honor discharged the jury and on request Mr. Fowler, the accused, was bound over on his own recognizance at the next session of the ounty court.

The prosecution, which was conducted by Mr. Fowler, had several witnesses on the stand, including Constable Hyslop, the complainant; Bur-pee Gillespie, Freeman Ritchie and Gordon Fullerton. Prof. Rhodes also gave evidence, proving the warrant and other papers.

Mr. Hyslop told the particulars of he resistance of arrest by the defendant, which was largely corroborated by three other witnesses. The defendant himself was the only witness for the defense

The argument for the defense which vas concluded by C. Lionel Hanington. was justification of the resistance. The address to the jury and also the judge's charge, were very brief. His honor gave a very clear state mnt of the contentions of both sides

and state? it was largely a matter of credibility of evidence, to which the jury would have to give consideration. His honor before charging the jury referred to the application of Mr. Hanington for a reserved case. On instructions from the Attorney Coneral, Mr. Jonah, crown counsel in the \ tuart case, asked for a reserved case, it being agreed by his honor to hear argument at a date to be named agreable to both parties. Both appeal cases nd the civil case of Martin v. Doggis go over to next term.

At the close of the court's business, Judge Wedderburn will be home at Hampton on Wednesday. His Honor Judge McKeown arrived here tonight and will open the June ession of the circuit court.

MILLION MILES IN MINUTE; NEW MOTOR

Inventor Declares His Appliance Will Annihilate

Space

PATERSON, N. J., June 21.-Robert W. Barker has developed a centrifugal

Mr. Barker says his motor will pro-

ject any solid body through the air without the aid of propellers or wings. He is backed by capitalists, who have organized in New Jersey the Barker Company, with a capital of \$500,000 and applied for a patent. "Do not be surprised," the inventor said yesterday, "if you find me travel-

ling in a few months from New York to Chicago in an hour and a half. I am sure the time will come when with my motor we can take joy rides to Mars. "I predict that we will be able to travel at the rate of a million miles a minute. The idea is to get away from gravitation and the heavy atmospheric pressure on the earth."

DOCTOR KNEW Had Tried It Himself

The doctor who has tried Postum knows that it an easy, certain, and pleasant way out of the coffee habit foreign missions and peace, and (3) and all of the alls following and he prescribes it for his patients, as did a physician of Prospertown, N. J.

One of his patients says: "During the summer just passed at the pit of my stomach and dizzy feelings in my head and then a blindas she disapproved of fighting, and would have to sit down. I would get so nervous I could hardly control my

> Finally I spoke to our family physi-I did. He told me to immediately stop drinking coffee and drink Postum in its place as he and his family had used Postum and found it a powerful rebuilder and delicious food drink. "I hesitated for a time, disliking the idea of having to give up my coffee, out finally I got a package and found

it to be all the doctor said. "Since drinking Postum in place of regular and I am again well and They decided to send out 10 new workwhat Postum has done for me." book," "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are geneine, true, and full of human

after nineteen centuries of Christianity, in Christendom, with its commerce competition, and opercion, Christ's folway of ordibly redressing the worst the recovery of the forms of evil. We must admit that, the hope of Britain.

COULDN'T REACH NEW BRUNSWICK NEWSLETS

committee to extend a call to Rev. T. most neither could gain a fall. Richard Peede, M.A., of Central Falls, R. I., was unanimously adopted. Rev. Mr. Peede spent two weeks with the church here and was very favorably received both as a preacher and a man. He ministered to the Baptist church for seven and a half years at Worcester, Mass., five years at Everett, Mass., and three years at Central Falls. He is a strong preacher, highly educated,

an earnest, faithful pastor, and it is earnestly hoped that the unanimou call of the church will be accepted. The church has been without a regular pastor since the resignation of Rev. S. W. Cummings in November last, to accept the pastorate of the First Church at Lowell, Mass. CHATHAM, N. B., June 21 .- The

death occurred at two o'clock this morning of Miss Bessle Ferguson, youngest daughter of Daniel Ferguson, formerly collector of customs at this port. Deceased had been in poor health for several months. Miss Ferguson is survived by her father and two sisters. Katie, at home, and Mrs. Busteed, of Toronto The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from her father's residence, King street.

A pretty ceremony took place at clock this morning at St. Michael's Cathedral, when Miss Lottie McLean and Mr. Harry J. Nealy, two of Chatham's most popular young people, were united in the bonds of matrimony. The church was filled with friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Rev. Father O'Keefe celebrated nuptial Mass after which the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride, where sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. The happy couple left on this morning's express for St. John, and will take a short tour before returning to Chatham. Miss McLean is a daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Angus McLean, and has a large number of friends here. Mr. Nealy is the popular head clerk in Mackenzie's Medical Hall. The fire situation at Bay Du Vin and

Black River is still fraught with danger. On Thursday thirteen families noved their household effects to the fields, fearing the destruction of their homes. The danger was averted for a time, however. Yesterday a high wind was blowing and there was plenty of evidence of fires burning to the south of this place. Friday's rain, while heavy here, was only light at Black River, and has by no means extinguish-

HALIFAX, N. S., June 19. - With chief of Police Rudland, ex-Chief of Police "Nich" Bower, the manager of the Canadian Detective Agency and all their force hot in pursuit, Lee Chu, the wily celestial who made his escape from the court house vesterday and was spirited away, is still at large. It looks now as if he had made good his escape and the many charge against him in Montreal would have to be dropped. Officers of the Canadian Detective Agency, who have the case in hand; spent all night on the Bedford Road, while other officers were stationed on the St. Margaret's Bay and other roads leading from the city. It is stated that when Lee Chu disappeared in an automobile he was driven Northwest Arm and there

boarded a motor boat and left the shores of Halifax. HALIFAX, N. S., June 19-In the Exchequer Court yesterday the test case of Waugh vs. the Intercolonial Railway, was finished, and judgment was given in favor of the defendant. This action arose over a railway accident, and the plaintiff claimed \$1000 damages for the death of her husband, who was killed in the accident at Belmont several years ago. The judge in his decision remarked that all urecau- accident occurred last evening at Logtions possible had been taken by the gieville, five miles below here, resultrailway officials and he therefore gave ing in the almost instantaneous death his decision in favor of the defendant. of the four-year-old son of Peter Sa-

noon session of the Methodist Conference, which opened at 2 o'clock Rev. H. A. Brown was admitted into The annual missionary anniversary took place in the evening with Rev. A. D. McCully in the chair. The exercises

were most interesting. Rev. Dr. Sprague moved the following resolution: On the eve of the departure of the Rev. R. S. Fulton, who has been transferred to the British Columbia conference, this conference with which he has been connected for fourteen years, from the time of his uffered terribly with a heavy feeling entrance into the ministry, expresse its sincere regret on account of the severance of the relation so long and ness would come over my eyes so I happily existing. Its appreciation of the superior ability and untiring energy which Brother Fulton has devoted to his work as a minister of the Methodist church and its best wishes cian about it and he asked if I drank for his happiness and success and the much coffee and mother told him that | welfare of his family in his western

Rev. Geo. Steel introduced to the conference Rev. Jas. Allan, general secretary of the missionary society. Mr. Allan addressed the confernece and gave the brethren a good deal of information that will be of great use to them in their work during the coming

Mrs. E. C. Turner, representative of offee my dizziness, blindness and ner- the Women's Missionary Society, spoke voushes are all gone, my bowels are of the work being done by that society. trong. That is a short statement of ers each year for the next four years. Rev. James Allen and J. N. Harvey Look in pkgs. for the famous little also spoke upon the subject, the latter urging that \$70,000 be raised next year for missionary purposes. Following are the final changes in

the station sheet:-Zion-T. J. Deinstadt Gaspe-J. J. Durant Cape Ozo-H. F. Ball. Shediac-E. Earle. Upper Mills-Leon Jewett Cape Wolfe and O'Leary - A.

CHATHAM, N. B., June 17 .- About lowers are few. His teachings are im- 400 spectators saw some good exhibipossible except as ideals. If he were tions of wrestling in the Happy Half to appear in the flesh, He could not Hour this evening between Dan Mccall himself a Christian. But the seeds Donald, middleweight champion which He planted—the brotherhood of America and local wrestlers. Two man and the vitality of sacrifice-are preliminary boxing bouts were pulled the only principles by which woman off and then McDonald took James politicians. Just wars are righteous. findes her true position, the poor find Watson and put him to the mat in justice, and a great company of men little over hree minufes. W. W. Wattroopery. To preach cowardice is fat- and women arise into the higher level ling lasted less than two minutes and McDonold for nearly five minutes At Co., Toronto.

AMHERST, N. S., June 21 - At a | this point a Swede, Charles Morris, off large meeting of the members of the one of the block boats, offered to First Baptist church held at the close | wrestle McDonald in Greco-Roman of yesterday morning's service, the style. They went at it for fifteen minrecommendation of the ministerial utes, nd though each man did his ut-

The police arrested Alex, McGrath today in connection with the Loggieville robbery and found some suspi cious tools in his possession. Detective Noble of the I. C. R. is in town or railway cases and had two culprits in court at Newcastle for cdeating dis-NEWCASTLE, June 17 .- Fire started

up this afternon at one o'clock back o Ensley Mullins, Red Bank, the wind village was in danger for some time Every available man turned out to fight the fire. William Bryenton went up with all his men from the Northwest boom and Chief Fire Warden Doyle was summoned from Newcastle men kept the flames in check until the wind turned, and now at nine. o'clock danger is averted. No buildings were burned, although many were in great perli.

The Northumberland county Liberal Association held its annual meeting here this afternono. W. S. Loggie, M. was present and addressed the ting. The came officers as last year were elected. Hon. John P. Burchill, Nelson, president; W. C. Wirsow, Chatham, secretary; Patrick Henessy. Newcastle, treasurer.

MEMRAMCOOK, N. B., June 18.-The closing exercises of the Convent of the Sacred Heart were held this evening Many visitors from St. John, Moncton, Halifax, Sydney, Dorchester and surrounding places were present. Rev. A. Roy, pastor priest of Meniramcook parish presided. Fathers Lecavailieur, Labbe, Tessier, McDougall, McBride, C. M. Legere, M. P. P., Dr. E. L. Gaudet, also professors from the university, were present. The following programme was carried out in a manner most creditable to the young ladies who participated, and very complimentary to the Sisters of Charity under whose efficient jurisdiction the convent is conducted

Overture, Misses G. Gaudet, S. Perks; recitation, Miss C. Leger; piano solo, Miss A. Lenesgue; tableau, principal characters: Rosalie, Tynolion Queen, Miss F. Ellis; four maidens of honor, Misses S. Perks, A. McKay, V .G. Cormier. M. McPartland; Mother Grunt Gypsy, Miss G. Tarrio; Fairy Queen, Miss L. Caples. Between acts-Duet, Misses A. Leger,

lanson; duet, Misses E. Bergeron, A. Lenesgue. The operetta, the Tyrolian Queen held the closest attention of the audi ence. The different characters were charmingly interpreted. The solo parts were given with remarkable exactness

A. Lenesgue; recitation, Miss M. Me-

of execution for talent so young, and the choruses were particularly effect Miss Ellis as the Tyrolian Queen was dignity itself. Miss Gertrude Torrio as the Gypsy was fully equal to her difficult role. The accompaniments were ably and skilfully rendered by Misses Corbett, Babsock, Carberry, At the conclusion the young ladies were addressed in French by Rev. Father Roy and in English by Rev. Father Broughall, who were enthusiastic in their praise of the excellence of the even-

voiced the sentiments of the large and enthusiastic audience Prizes: Gold medal for the greatest progress in music, presented to Sadie sang in a trio in which the soprano Perks, N. Y. Books, to Evangeline Belin costuming and settings were gorgeous. Miss Louise Caples, the fairy queen, excelled. St. John young ladies that from Mr. Beazley's position at the will arrive home tomorrow. Misses piano behind the others, his voice did Josie Coughlan, Louis Caples, Marion McPartland.

ing's performance. In this they but

CHATHAM, N. B., June 17 .- A sad WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 18-There voy. The young child had run out into was a large attendance at the after- the street as a large sloven loaded with over two tons of salt was passing by. Unknown to the driver the little fellow got between the wheels of the sloven. was knocked down and run over, the hind wheel crashing through the skull

Surgeon's Opinion OF KNIFE FOR PILES

Operating Often a Fad-The Modern Way of Curing Piles is With DR. CHASE'S

Sir Henry C. Burdett, K. C. B., of London, Eng., in a recent address said: What we want are surgeons, who with wisdom to be conservative have ourage to protest against the growing endency to put a knife into everybody on the smallest possible pretext."

Too many doctors have a desire to use the knife at every opportunity. The rewards to them are rich, but think of the suffering of body mind, the enormous expense and the risk of life itself. An operation should be the last resort, for in spite of glowing promises the results are often very disappointing

Many a sufferer from piles has been eured by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, after operations have failed. Hundreds of thousands have escaped operations by using thi: treatment first and thereby obtaining cure. Mr. Arthur Lepine, school teacher,

Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont., writes: "For two years I suffered from bleeding piles, and lost each day about half cup of blood. I went to the Ottawa General Hospital to be operated on, and was under the influence of chloroform for one hour. For about two nonths I was; better, but my old rouble returned, and again I lost much lood. One of my doctors told me would have to undergo another operation, but I would not consent. "My father, proprietor of the Richelieu Hotel, Ottawa, advised me to use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and two boxes cured me. I did not lose any blood after beginning this treatment, and clieve the cure is a permanent one. I gratefully recommend Dr. Chase uous because war is still the only of purity and mutual co-operation. In Michael Jardine roused enthusiasm to world for blacking piles." & cts. a bex, the recovery of the spirit of Christ is a high pitch by holding out against at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates &



and down one side of the body. Death was instantaneous. The driver, whose name is Watling,

neard a cry and stopped his horses at once. When he got down and saw the mangled remains of the child and realized what had happened he fainted

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., June 17. The case aginst Daniel W. Stuart, who is charged with the wrongful use of public money, which was begun yesterday at the county court, was continued all day today and is still unfinished. It will probably take the better part, if not all of tomorrow, before the case reaches the jury. The defense have had four witnesses on the stand and have several more to testify when the prosecution rested their case today.

The counsel for the defense asked that the case be withdrawn from the jury on the grounds that the prosecution had not proved their case. His Honor in his reply commented on

the weak character of the evidence of the proscution, but as the matter of the court's jurisdiction has been called nto question, he wished to give opportunity, if necessary, for a reserved case and would not withdraw the case at that stage, but would allow the application to be renewed at any time during the trial. Hon. F. J. Sweeney associated with Mr. Chandler and

CLOSING OF THE

HALIFAX, June 19.-The convocaion of the Halifax Ladies' College and Conservatory of Music was held yesterday afternoon in the presence of an audience that crowded the assembly hall. The proceedings were chiefly of three main parts-a musical program. speeches by Rev. Dr. J. W. Macmillan and Venerable Archdeacon Armitage, the presentation of reports and awarding of prizes and certificates.

Miss Dorothy Lugar's lovely conin magnifient style Bizet's "Carmen Song," and later in the afternoon she was Miss Ferguson and the bar!tone liveau for catechism. The fairy chorus Mr. Beazley, who also played the piano accompaniment. It was a brilliant selection effectively presented except divided into the following departnot appear to advantage.

Miss Mildred Hervey, who recently graduated at the conservatory, played . a Ballade by Reinecke most brilliantly. Miss Hervey, who is one of the mos talented pianists this conservatory has ever turned out, expects to leave with her mother for Germany in the autumn to spend three years in the study of the piano and her friends have reason to be confident that she will have a splendid artistic career.

Miss Phyllis Banfield sang Gounod's "Jewel Song." Her voice, and particularly the clearness of her articulation Two scholarships were awarded, one

won for her much praise. to Miss Dorothy Legar and the other to Miss Helen Robertson, of Montreal The list of awards at the Conservatory in addition to the scholarships

was as follows:-GRADUATION DIPLOMAS.

Edna Arthur, Halifax. Mildred Whitman, Halifax. Mabel MacGowan, Monctor Jean MacDonald, Pugwash.

STENOGRAPHY DIPLOMAS Rennie McQuarrie, Newcastle, Abbie Urquhart, New Rochelle, N. Mary McEachern, Cardigan. PRIZES, COLL. IV.

Governor-General's Medal. For first general proficiency-Edne Easter essay-Mildred Whitman,

COLL. III. Alumnae prize for first general pro-

ficiency-Bessie Curry Easter essay prizes-Barbarie Ogle and Beatrice Kerr, Halifax. (Presented by Mrs. L. M. Murray.) COLL. II.

First general proficiency - Winifred Duncan, Halifax. Easter essay-Winifred Duncan, Hali-INTERMEDIATE FORM.

First general proficiency-Carol Mac-

Innes, Halifax.

Easter essay-Mary Schaffner, Hali-PREPARATORY III.

First general proficiency-May Demp ster, Halifax. Easter essay-Ruth Bauld, Halifax. PREPARATORY II.

First general proficiency-Edith Mo Mechan, Halifax Easter essay-Charlotte Hart, Brazil. PREPARATORY I.

First general proficiency - Winifred McFatridge.

Easter essay-Sophie Hay.

general proficiency - Beryl First Transition, first general proficiency-Kathryn Slayter.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Principal's prize for first general proficiency-Dorothy Whitman, Halifax. First prize for sewing-Helen Loggie, Burnt Church, N. B. Prize for cooking (outside class)-Mamie MacLean.

CERTIFICATES.

Certificates to pupils who failed in no branch and whose general average was 60 and over-were awarded as fol-

Bessie Curry, Barabarie Oglie Bertha Shatford, Winifred Duncan, Frances Anderson, Laura Simson, Gladys Linmer, Carol MacInnes, Dorothy Hart, Hazel Evans, Christina Murray, Mary Schaffner, Marjorie MacKenzie, Olga Clemen, Greta Ogle, Maude Stevens, Mary King, May Dempster, Margaret Morrison, Harriet Fisher, Marjorie Symons, Edna Terrell, Ruth, Bauld, Edith MacMechan, Mary Boak, Ruth Glasel, Elinor Boak, Katharine Whitmar Myrtle Evans, Kathleen Mathers, Jean Murray, Gordon Henry, Bessie Jones, Forrester Davison, Gwendolyn Thomp, Jean Shatford.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Dorothy Whitman

The Conservatory of Music graduates were as follows: Beatrice Elinor Daviss, Mus. Bach (Dal.), Dartmouth, (piano). Mijdred Hervey, Halifax (piano).

Hilda Hockin, Dartmouth (piano). Helen Stewart MacKay, Bridgewater (piano). Viola Pearl Bezanson (post-graduate).

Halifax (elocution). TEACHER'S CERTIFCATES. Lulu Marion Currie, Campbellton

(piano). Marguerite Lamb, Woodstock (piano). Martha Jane McPhee, Nine Mile River (piano)

Jean Robinson, Newcastle (piano) JUNIOR CERTIFICATE. Katie O. Sanders, Halifax (elocution). Harry Dean, musical director, made an extended report. The total number of pupils in the Conservatory of Music this year, he said, was 468.

ments: Organ Violin 27 Elocution 37 Harmony 56 Vocal 72

Piano Last year we had 441 students on the register, thus showing an increase of 27, which has taken place, principally in the piano, violin and harmony departments. The theory class is double that of three years ago, but in spite of this encouraging sign it is only too apparent that the study of rudiment, harmony and counterpoint is seriously neglected by the majority of pupils. Twenty-four public recitals have been given throughout the year: an increase of eight over last year.

The Conservatory orchestra has been re-organized under Mr. Krober's direction. It has already a membership of 20, and any one who has attended the recitals cannot have failed to recognize the high character of the work done. A ladies' choir has also been formed under Mr. Beazley's direction with very satisfactory results.

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IMPERIAL DEFENSE AND IM-PERIAL UNITY

The Montreal Star already reflects the sea change that has come over Sir Hugh Graham's views since he went to London and saw the King. Heretofore staunchly adherent to the principle of colonial autonomy as the hasis Empire and to the idea of partnership in counsel as well as in defense as the aim for Imperial unionists. The Star, upon receipt of the first English mail since the Press Conference began, has come out, with a double column hurrah, flat-footed for Canadian cash contributions to a navy built, manned and managed by the folks "at home." A Canadian navy, it has discovered, would be useful chiefly as a field for graft. If it were ever completed it would be a "weak link" in the chain of defense, would be something which the Admiralty would probably like to present to the enemy at the outbreak of war." The spirit inCanadians which impels them to desire a hand in the direction of this Imperial game, to create and command a force the control of which will give them influence in Imperial councils-the spirit which balks at the anti-British system of taxation without representation, this is either "foolish parochialism" or greed for patronage, says The Star. Centralization, it insists, is the essential of modern naval policy, and the establishment of scattered colonial navies would be destructive of this-

And we must admit that, aside from The Star's unnecessary and unjustiflable slurs at Canadian efficiency and honesty, there is much that is sound in this argument from the standpoint of present day panic conand built ships of their own. Un- lar policy. doubtedly better ships can be built in Britain than Canada can build today. If war were to break out tomorrow it would be worse than parochial for Canada to parley and haggle before offer-

It is to be taken for granted that the pire as it is. Obviously then it is the duty of a Canadian government to plan every step of its Imperial policy with this end in view. It must be equally obvious that a British Empire to be permanent, must be organized in accord with the principles of British detions we are at least nominally independent and in a position to negotiate we should stamp ourselves immediately the prospect of partnership.

built and manned by Canadians. And the confederacy of Canada. Canada is to be the judge of the emergency which demands the passage of this force from the control of Canada's parliament to the control of the British admiralty. That is, co-operation demands counsel—and counsel before the The Toronto News that "Sir Wilfrid appointed majority of any Board may consulted in Imperial questions involving possible hostilities, and consultation thus established must tend to become permanent, must lead to the creation, in some form, of a permanent Imperial Council or Parliament in which all British states shall be represented and shall have voice in the determination of all questions of Im-

This is the Imperial end toward which the Canadian government is working in this great enterprise-an and worth working for, as only by some such system of organization can the British Empire become a permanent reality.

THE PARLIAMENT OF WOMEN Referring appreciatively to the assembly of the International Congress of Women in Toronto, The Star of that e the suffrage in most countries is confined to men, the first world-wide parliament is a parliament not of man, but of woman. Man, with all his political experience, has not organized broadly human as the International Congress of Women. The Peace Conference at The Hague confines itself to one subject, which is admittedly of barely possible that gains in Ontario of the board." paramount importance. The Congress and Manitoba might balance the losses discusses many subjects which are of human interest all over the world. It has been frequently asked whether

this organization was intended to advocate woman suffrage. Probably there lowers numbered a majority of twenty- tion of the road money in any district,

whatever their intentions may be, the from the Province of Quebec. If that eliberation of the Congress must have an important bearing on the matter of the suffrage. For they furnish a partial answer of the question, act? In what subjects are they interested? What are their ideals of citifore important than a mere numerical increase of the number of voters.

zenship? Obviously the answer to stir up trouble with it, plays a minor hese questions involves considerations and insignificant part in Canadian The subjects for discussion are in prominent positions in both parties rouped under the heads of art, education, health and physican training, industrial laws concerning women and Borden's cabinet if he lives to become children, literature, philanthropy, professions and careers for women, and social work and moral reform. Thus we find that the women who are organizing the movement are deeply interested in the home and the family, in the occupations and careers of women, and in the development of character. In these respects women are in close touch with later movements in legislation. The Asquith government, which is the type of a modern government, devotes its energies to

the betterment of the home and the family and the general condition of the workers of the nation. The appointment of a Minister of Labor in Canada is a step in the same direction. The parliament of women, therefore, is a parliament of a distinctly modern character. While it is only a deliberative body, its deliberations are f interest as showing what would be the trend of women's thoughts and activities if the powerf to vote and to legislate were placed in their hands.

CHOOSING IMMIGRANTS

Canada's action in restricting its immigration to the cream of the current upon this country the accusation of tions of the individual are for him the hoggishness. The president of the right and the truth. Australian Immigration League writes ditions. Undoubtedly it would be better for the immediate efficiency of the British fighting fleet if Canada and her worldly unfit, and the charity-aided immigrants—all who will not be use—

There is no terable middle ground as a thing of authority and call upon their less learned brethren to bow down and worship it.

There is no terable middle ground because we have to defend the colonies and that ditions. Undoubtedly it would be bet- gestion of cities and towns. He would as a thing of authority and call upon a voice in Imperial policy. "It is a new warships, asking no questrons— may be selfish, but it is sensible. Aus- ity claimed by the Roman Catholic better than if these Dominions pre- tralia has no right to complain when served their position as Imperial allies | none denies her right to follow a simi-

NEW BRUNSWICK IN 1950

A population of a million; an export ing her men and her money to the last trade that has overtaxed St. John harfighting man and the last dollar. But bor and found outlet through several what Canada is asked to consider at other ports; great industrial plants this time is not a pressing Imperial centred about its Queens County coal emergency-there is only one way to areas and its Grand Falls and other meet that and Canada will not be water powers; agricultural developfound wanting if it comes-but a per- ment which has placed the province in manent policy of participation in the the forefront of Canada in the burden and the responsibility of Im- production and export of butperial defense. She has to keep before ter and cheese and root crops, her eyes not so much immediate needs profitable exploitation of its minas future conditions and possibilities. eral resources; improved transportation facilies-that is the picture drawn of "New Brunswick in 1950" by bulk of Canadian sentiment is Imperialistic, that the great majority of the Canadian people desire and hope for closer and more solid union between the several scattered and locally inde- predictions are impossible; indeed, with pendent states which comprise the Em- good fortune and energy we should opinion. Where it fails in granting esteemed as symbols of unity, and in ealize even more

Potentially New Brunswick wealthy province for its size. Its agricultural advantages are second to none. The markets of Europe are at our farmers' doors. We have the head-start on most other provinces in export oppormocracy—that a system of dependent tunities. We have timber in abund—ment machinists have hardly yet had bilities cutside European waters. five years ago should be sufficient to states dominated and directed by one ance sufficient, with proper conserva- opportunity to realize upon its politisovereign state, in whose councils they tions to serve our needs and to bring cal possibilities; but, spurred by the the colonies to form their own navies. Wilfrid Laurier exercises over the that is the system which the policy ad-turies to come. Our mining possibili- John county, they are hurriedly get- and, for a time, to lend officers and vocated by The Star would tend to fix ties have scarcely been scratched. We upon equal terms with the Mother have extensive and vastly valuable in-Country. Committed to a scheme of land water powers. And along our contribution of money for Imperial southern coast we have a tidal power, purposes to be administered by the illumitable in its strength, which some British parliament-practically tribute- genius will learn to harness some day. Surely here are the raw materials of ly subordinate and postpone indefinite- a prosperity even greater than Governor Tweedie looks for. With nothing The Canadian government's naval comparable in natural resources to policy tends precisely in the opposite ours the eastern States have attained direction. It proposes to create a Ca-to American leadership in material nadian naval force, planned, in consul-development and national influence tation with the Admiralty, to be fit for With a courage and enterprise in our co-operation with the British navy in people commensurate with the value times of emergency. At all other times of their opportunities there is no reathis force is to be under Canadian con- son why we in the Maritime Provinces trol. So far as possible it is to be should not win a similar position in

MISCHIEVOUS POLITICS

approval the mischievous assertion of arrival of the emergency. Under the Laurier came to power in 1896 with vote any portion of this money for any conditions thus created Canada will be the aid of the Orange Association." Recalling the facts of that famous controversy, The Toronto Globe points out that the Conservative party, under the leadership of Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Grand Sovereign of the Orange Order, were committed to passing a federal law compelling Manitoba to restore separate schools. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while all his life careful of the rights and even —the nominal majority of a Highthe feelings of minorities, believed that way Board or the minority member the method taken by the government, who is armed with the government's namely, of forcing separate schools on authority and holds the government Manitoba against the overwhelming grant in his possession? sentiment of its people, was not only wrong, but would be ineffectual. He representatives of the County electortherefore opposed the remedial bill. It is sometimes asserted that he welcomed the issue as a stepping-stone to new Highway Act, which reads as folpower. Nothing could be farther from lows: the mark. Those who were closest to him at the time know that he believed the stand his principles compelled him highways which run through sparsely to take was his political death-knell. city notes the significant fact that He seemed to be arrayed against his own people on a subject that engaged pedient from the control of a highway their feelings profoundly. Their clergy alternately implored and denounced him. The electors were enjoined from the pulpits and from the Bishops' anything quite so cosmopolitan and chairs to vote against his candidates. To the keenest political forecasters it the highway board to other roads looked as if he would be overwhelmed within the district, and not upon the in his own province. It seemed but highway so exempt from the control

> in Quebec. The election came of and what was the result? The first vote in parlia-ment revealed that Sir Wilfrid's fol-sentatives any voice in the administra-

province had gone as it was expected to go he would have been in a minority. Ontario and Manitoba, where nish a partial answer of the question, if women had votes what use would provinces for whose predilections he they make of them?" If women were had risked his popularity in Quebec, legislators, what laws would they en- each gave a majority against him. As a matter of fact the religious issue, in spite of reckless attempts to politics And this is well for Canada There are Catholics and Orangemen There are Orangemen in Sir Wilfrid's cabinet There will be Catholics in Mr. Premier. It will be a dangerous day for Canada if this condition ceases to exist. Anything other than the broadest toleration in racial and religious relations and their continued banishment from the field of political controversy would tend to create a situation menacing to the peaceful progress of this Dominion and possibly destructive of its existence as a homogeneous nation.

PROTESTANTISM AND AUTHOR. ITY

quietly calling the attention of heated theological controversialists to the fundamental principle of Protestantism -individual liberty of thought. The original essence of Protestantism was protest against clerical authority, against the claim of Pope and priests to the right and power to interpret the Scriptures and to impose their interpretation in the form of dogma upon the laity. It was a revolt against ecclesiastical autocracy; a declaration of the right of the individual to read and to think for himself and to come to his own conclusions. Its essence was flowing from Great Britain has brought the principle that the honest convic-

Obviously then, Protestant churches to the London Evening News protest- arrogate to themselves the same auing against the policy announced by thority against which they revolted. the Hon. Frank Oliver. Mr. Oliver when they in turn set up fixed stand- ising naval defence and towards greataims to obtain immigrants whose purards of dogma and hiss "Heresy!" at er concentration of fleets; and for popose in coming to Canada is to occupy those who venture to disagree. And litical reasons, because it is impossible farm lands, as owners, tenants, or la the so-called higher critics themselves to accept colonial contributions to the borers. He would exclude those whose play the Pope when, in their pride of Imperial fleet on any considerable coming would tend to add to the con- scholarship, they set up their criticism scale without also giving the colonies

standing. Catholicism at least is faultlessly logical. Granting its premises-a divinely appointed and inspired, and hence infallible, churchyou must admit its conclusions to the uttermost. But a Protestantism, ounded on the denial of infallibility in any human agency and yet imposing standards of Biblical interpretation and religious beliefs, is obviously illogical. In so far as it hampers indiridual freedom of thought and expression in its congregations, so far it returns toward the place it set out from—so far it nullifies the force of the original Protest.

in the direction of the ideals of Christianity, and at the same time to allow the fullest freedom for personal

THE POLITICAL HIGHWAY ACT

The new Highway Act has only been prospect of an early election in St. She will have to train their officers policy of that journal. ting it into working order. Already ships. If the coming conference can prove the unscrupulous mendacity of have large areas of coal that can be mined and handled very cheaply. Our County Highway Boards has openly and training it will do very useful is the unsurmountable fact that La ed in his district because the other members of the Board have refused to sards their naval defense, in the same of the jingoes and predicting that "the make some of the partisan appoint- position as in their land defense." ments he desired and recommended. The Sun has pointed out time and again that though these Highway Boards are nominally under the con-

trol of the municipal councils which select the majority of their members, this control is nullified by the fact that the member appointed by the government is the man who holds the purse. While under the law the road officials may expend the local tax collections at their discretion-without reference to or consultation with the Board or any other authority, so absurdl is the Act framed-the government grants are given into the hands Local Conservative papers quote with of the Board and cannot be expended of the politically appointed treasurers legal purpose; of course, but of what value is their voting when the treasurer, appointed and backed by the government, refuses to deliver the goods -deliberately refuses to pay out the money, as he has the power to do and as, in one instance at least, he has bluntly threatened to do? When it comes to a direct clash of authority who is likely to have the most weight

How this defiance of the elected ate is legally possible may be ascertained by perusal of section 82 of the

"The Lieutenant Governor in council, settled districts, except such portions of such highways as he may deem exboard, and may expend public money thereon directly through officers of the Department of Public Works. In such case the road tax, if any, collected from such district, shall be applied by

In other words, the government may ut any time exempt any country road from the control of the Highway two over all the other parties in the delegates on that subject. But the delegates on that subject. But the delegates of that district administration of the provincial finances have practically obliterated op-

bribery through the instrumentality of the regular party machine. In view of this section of the act

and of the government's apparent in-tention of taking full advantage of actively used in the past, and never the political loophole thus provided, it is obvious that any pretence of home rule in the Act is hypocritical farce. Evidently the Highway Boards are only to have any authority so long as they use that authority in a way pleasing to the government. they fail to serve the government's political ends the slight power they possess is to be taken away from them and the whole control of the road money and road work vested in the

IMPERIAL NAVAL DEFENSE

sanest and most influential of British journals, gives a timely cold douche to the excited patriotism of those Canadians who are clamorously exalting New Zealand's example in presenting the British Admiralty with a Dreadnought as at once a shame to and an example for this country. Stripping New Zealand's action of the glamour of loyalty which the temporary war Thanks are due Dr David Allison for scare has given it, and viewing it in the light of cool common-sense, The Guardian expresses the opinion that the precedent thus established, though most generous, was made with "imperfect knowledge of the facts and without consultation of Parliament," is "not on the lines of true progress," and declares that "so far from encouraging other colonies to follow it, we ought at the Conference to give New Zeaand every opportunity of transferring her offer into something of more permanent value."

Along the lines of The Sun's continued contention, The Guardian argues that the ideal to aim at, alike for military and political reasons, is that ach colony should make itself capable of defending itself at sea as on landfor military reasons, because the whole between the absolute spiritual author- as well as our own shores, and that church and the full admission of the defence ours would be much less; but there is little evidence in support of it. The naval defence of Canada can hardly be said to cost us any thing, for she is already protected against attack from any European Power by the Monroe Doctrine, and the United States navy is left out of our calculations of

naval competition.' Consequently, The Guardian points out, the defense of the overseas Dominions has nothing to do with the size of the national budget. It seriously doubts that colonial contributions, however generous, would reduce the British estimates for defense. "Why" it pertinently asks, "has no one sug-But there must be standards, one gested that one Dreadnought be knockwill argue-else anarchy! And that is ed off our programme because of New true. And that is the problem Pro- Zealand's offer?" Every gift, it contestantism must solve-to find some tends, would create a corresponding ground in the Christian gospel for obligation and tend to complicate the ommon standing and common work problems of defence as well as of poli-

In view of all this The Guardian contends that though colonial gifts are time of real danger may have very great practical value, their value should not be discounted in advance, nor is it possible to found a permanent policy upon them. The true permanent policy, it says, is for the colonies to develop their own resources work. We do not think it should at- Presse has censured nobody in this should be to put the colonies, as re- himself, declaring him the willing tool

Dominions can perfect their fixed demilitary Imperialism. An immense fences and can develop in time fleets from stray marauders detached from bear the whole burden of the next batthe main theatre of war. "The service rendered this way will have much greater and more permanent value than the occasional gift of Dreadnoughts to the Imperial navy, gratifying as the spirit which dictates these Such gifts are soon consumed, but the value of a sound system of national defense, with all the pride of nationality to draw upon, will increase with time."

A WELL-DESERVING GOVERN-

MENT Commenting on the prospect of a provincial election in Nova Scotia in the not far future The Charlottetown Guardian points out that the Liberals have been in power there since 1882 and remarks that twenty-seven years is too long a period of office; either for the good of the party in power or for the good of the county.

The opinion is based on a very good rule; but no rule is so good as to lack exceptions; and the Nova Scotia government is a notable exception to this

Instead of showing symptoms of

senile decay or that carelessness for public opinion which is frequently a result of too long lease of power, the present government of Nova Scotia gives evidence today of a more lively public spirit and a more active progressiveness than at any time in its history. In the matter of technical education its work during its present term has placed it in the lead of the edicational movement in Canada. Its efforts for the restriction of the liquor traffic have resulted in the creation of the most effective local option law on the statute books of any countrythe amended Scott Act, which with its provisions against the importation of liquor into Scott Act communities, gives every municipality the power of absolute prohibition. It is ten years ahead of the other provincial governments in its campaign against tuberculosis, being the first to establish a provincial sanatorium for consump tives-an action which the New Brunswick government is tardily preparing These admirable accomto imitate.

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the paper industry in the United little or nothing has yet been done in The Manchester Guardian ,one of the

> by the emphatic unpopularity of the does the gospel of high protection lcad with most of the slight advances it to cut off that organ. This is humorously similar to the

LA PRESSE AND SIR WILFRID

In the guise of an Ottawa dispatch, featured under flaring headlines, The Standard reprints a maliciously falsearticle from The Toronto News charging Sir Wilfrid Laurier with the mischievous efforts of La Presse of Montreal to stir up race feeling on the question of Imperial defense. The article represents that the campaign of La Presse is purposed to work up French Catholic sentiment against Mr. Borden and the Conservative party, and is both approved and inspired by Sir Wilfrid. says The News, "is in absolute control of the policy of La Presse, and the regoing may be considered his own personal appeal to the electors of his own province."

As a matter of fact, not only has Sir Wilfrid no more control of La Presse than he has of The News, but the French journal's attack has been directed at no public man more strongly than at Sir Wolfrid himself, whom La Presse represents as the willing tool of the jingoes and the man against whom the force of the French-Canadian fight

Surely it has not yet been forgotten how the present proprietor of La Presse, Mr. T. Berthiaume, treated Sir Wilfrid and his government during the campaign of 1904. On the eve of the election he sold his paper to the allied Greystone, College Stables, Brunswick, Conservative interests who conspired Me. against the Liberal government at that Awake Boy (2.14%), ch. g., by Argot time and went to Europe leaving be- Wilkes, Ed. Mathewson, Webster, hind him a personal interview predicting Liberal defeat. How he later recovered his paper from Mr. Graham | Hal, Pine Tree Stables, Lewiston, Me. and his accomplices in that notable political plot is a matter of secret history with many financial complications. But the fact that La Presse today is in the hands of the same man show how slight is the influence Sir

in opposition to militarism must be di-

If anything more were needed to matter more severely than Sir Wilfrid whole of the next fight in Canada will Thus, The Guardian concludes, the be against Laurier, the bad servant of split will take place among the people capable of keeping their own seas free of our country. Laurier will personally

Can any sane man think that Sir Wilfrid, if he could prevent it, would permit the circulation of this attack apon himself among his own people?

WON'T MIX Bad Food and Good Health Won't Mix

The human stomach stands much abuse, but it won't return good health if you give it bad food. If you feed right you will feel right, for proper food and a good mind is the sure road to health. "A year ago I became much alarm-

ed about my health for I began to suffer after each meal no matter how little I ate," says a Denver woman. "I lost my appetite and the very thought of food grew distasteful, with the result that I was not nourished and got weak and thin.

"My home cares were very heavy for beside a large family of my own have also to look out for an aged mother. There was no one to shoulder my household burdens, and come what might I must bear them, and this thought nearly drove me frantic when realized that my health was break ing down. "I read an article in the paper about

me one with trouble just like mine being cured on Grape-Nuts food and acting on this suggestion I gave Grape-Nuts a trial. The first dish of this delicious food proved that I had struck the right thing. "My uncomfortable feelings in stomach and brain disappeared as if by

Guy, Mitchell & Adams, Halifax. Prince Louie (2.231/2), b. g., by Bramagic and in an incredibly short space of time I was again myself. Since then I have gained 12 pounds in weight through a summer of hard work and realize I am a very different woman, all due to the splendid food, Grape-"There's a Reason." Trial will prove. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

AN ABSURDITY OF PROTECTION

In the United States senate the other | Mosher and his colleague failed signalday Senator Aldrich, the arch-druid ly to make any headway against the of protection, expressed himself strongforces led by Mr. Lowell and Mr. Mey against the policy of Ontario and Keown, and with similar organization Quebec in prohibiting the export of and good fighting on the Liberal side pulp-wood. Such policy was "medi- there is no reason to doubt a similar eval," he said, and most unfriendly. result in the approaching contest. It is He openly threatened vigorous retaliobvious, however, that the Liberals ation. He also admitted that this pol- are wasting valuable time. The elecicy of Canada's would severely injure | tion is likely to be sprung at once and the way of opposition preparation.

Since then it is authoritatively reported that he promised American re- odds should be in the Liberal favor. taliation will take the form of a great What prestige and influence Mr. ly increased duty against the very pro- Mosher will carry as the candidate of ducts which Canada does not desire the party in power is more than offset to export to the United States. Into such ludicrous inconsistencies government and the public displeasure

its votaries. Here is the admission has made in the way of a policy of its that Canada's action for the restriction own—particularly in the case of the of pulp-wood export is injurious to Highway Act, which threatens to prove American interests. It is obvious that as fatal to the present administration Canada would not take such action if as the old act was to its predecessors. It were injurious to her own interests. Yet the United States proposes to re- tion equal to that of March a year taliate by increasing this restriction ago the opposition should be again sucby the establishment of import duties cessful. But the formation of an oragainst these products on its side of ganization capable of work as effective the line. To punish Canada for tweak- as that which won the last victory deing the American nose it is proposed mands vigorous and immediate action.

high Chinese fashion of avenging one's grievances against an enemy by committing suicide on that enemy's door-

LIST OF ENTRIES FOR FREDERICTON SPORTS

FREDERICTON, June 22.-Following are horses entered for races here June 30, July 1 and 2:

THE COUNTY BY-ELECTION

Mr. J. P. Mosher, whom the Conser

vatives have placed in the field as their

candidate for the vacant seat in St.

John County, can hardly be classed as

formidable candidate. In the general

election, in spite of the tide against

the old government which gave Mr.

Haren and his party such a decisive

victory throughout the province, Mr.

On the face of existing conditions the

FREE FOR ALL-STAKE \$400. Rudy Kip (2.04%), br. h., by McEwen, A. B. Kitchen, Fredericton. Simassie (2.08½), blk. m., by Semicolon, Frank Boutilier, Halifax. Louise E. (2.11½), br. m., by Governor Bodwill, Hugh O'Neill, Frederic-

Silk Patchen (2.13%), b. m., by Joe Patchen, I. R. Worrell, Brunswick, Me. Miss Cappy (2.07%), b. m., by Me-Roberts, Frank R. Hayden, Lewiston,

Brownette (2.154), b. m., by Brown Hal, Frank R. Hayden, Lewiston, Me. 2.15 CLASS TROT AND RACE PURSE \$300.

Laura Morrill (2.14%), b. m., by Lentell, Fred Duncanson, Fairville. Miss Letha (2.1514), gr. m., by Dispute, Barker House Stables, Frederic-

Marion (2.15%), b. m., by Marion Wilkes, J. D. Smith, Stellarton, N. S. X Ray (2.154), ch. g., by —, Frank P. Fox. Medford. Mass. Little Sweetheart (2.14%), gr. m., by

Mass. Brownette (2.13%), b. m., by Brown

El Galo (2.16%), b. g., by Chauncey Wells, Pine Tree Stables, Lewiston, Me. 2 .17 CLASS, TROT AND PACE-

PURSE \$300. Peacherina (2.17%), blk m., by Betterton, Mitchell & Adams, Halifax.

Burline (2.16%), b. g., by Online, A. B. Kitchen, Fredericton. Jay Kay, Bard Allerton and Fred S., Frank P. Fox, Medford, Mass. Nancy S (2.19%), b. m., by Debut, . Rowen, Bangor, Me. Ed Galo (2.16%), Alcy Bell (2.20%),

Prince Alfondley (2.221/4), Le Colbert, John D'Arc, and Jeff Interest, Pine Tree Stables, Lewiston, Me. 2.19 CLASS, TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$300.

brook, H. R. Carvell, Chatham. Major Wilkes (2.18&), b. g., by Nelon, Barker House Stables, Frederic-Improved Directly, Bard Allerton and Warren F., Frank Fox, Medford, Mass. Miss Edith (2.18%), b. m., by Motion, Jr., C. W. Gerow, Fort Fairfield, Me. Thestrup (2.18%), Ed Mathewson,

Meadowvale (2.18%), b. g., by Tor-

Webster, Mass. Alcy Bell (2.20%), Prince Alfondley (2.21%), Joan D'Arc, La Colbert, Jeff | tice before you, while your honesty of Interest and Hall Caine, Pine Tree Tree Stables, Lewiston, Me

2.21 TROT AND PACE-STAKE \$400 (Barker House Purse.)

Affice A., b. m., by Stanboro, R. W. Burrill, Bangor, Me. Earl Grey (2.21%), gr. h., by Abbott Wilkes, Oscar Druet, Chatham, N. B. Idle Moments (2.21), b. m., by Ira Band, Fred Duncanson, Fairville. Cecil Mack (2.221/4), gr. m., by Dispute, . B. C. Phair, Fredericton. Sleepy Jack (2.20%), pacing b. g., by Israel, J. B. Calder, Frederictor Orphan Girl (2.23), b. m., by Forlorn, Frank Boutilier, Halifax.

Coquette (2.214), b. m., by Moquette, . W. Gerow, Fort Fairfield. Me. Warren F., b. g., by Choralist, S. O'Neill, Fredericton. Thomas J. (2.234), b. g., by Alfondley, J. Boyer, Woodstock. Alcy Bell (2.20%), br. g., by Alcymont, F. R. Hayden, Lewiston, Me. Prince Alfondley (2.24), b. h., by Alfondley, F. R. Heyden, Lewiston,

2.24 TROT-STAKE \$400-(Queen Hotel Purse.) King Edward, br. g., by Warren

zilian, J. W. Smith, St. Stephen. Druggist (2.24%), b. g., by Edgardo, H. R. Haley, Milltown, N. B. Northern Star, b. g., by Torbrook, J. H. Calder, Fredericton. Miss J. A. Gazette, b. m., by Gazette F. R. Hayden, Lewiston, Me. Frank Power (2.40%), b. h., by Rampart, Frank Boutilier, Halifax. Devilish Dorothy, b. m., by Dare Devil, R. A. Backman, Lunenburg, Address HIRAM H.

edericton, N. B.

Crescent (2.2314), b. m., by Mallett, A. E. Trites, Salisbury, N. B Gertrude Patchen, blk. m., by Green leader, I. R. Morrell, Brunswick, Me. General Direct, b. c., by Directum Kelly, Queen Hotel, Fredericton. 2.27 TROT AND PACE-STAKE \$400 (Waverley and Lorne Hotels Purse.) Frank Patch, br. s., by The Patcher

Boy, H. A. McCoy, Fredericton. Mona Baron, bik. h., by Baron Bourben, J. E. Sullivan, Fredericton Dimple K. (2.234), br. m., by Kenton, C. J. Dustin, Pittsfield, Me. Gypsy Brazilian (.2.271/2, b. m., by Brazilian, G. B. Fenwick, Sussex. Major Bill (2.20), b. h., by Red Clea, W. F. Bolger, Woodstock.

Tattam, b. g., by Tod, F. Boutilier Halifax. Ariel Wood (2.27), b. h., by R. T. M., Oyner & Hennigar, Chester Basin, N.

Gracie Todd and Bard Allerton, Hugh O'Neill, Fredericton Leonard Wilton, b. h., by Wilton, A. E. Trites, Salisbury. Onward Grattan, b. g., by Grattan, I. . Morrell, Brunswick, Me.

The Indian, blk. g., by Grattan, Waverley Hotel, Fredericton Alberta G., b. m., by Almear,, Chas. Gordon, Medford, Mass. John D'Arc (2.10), ch. m., by J. J. Aulubon, F. R. Hayden, Lewiston, Me. Hall Caine, b. h., by Ashland J., F. R. Hayden, Lewiston, Me.

Entries for the \$500 and \$400 stakes at the Fredericton, 1909, exhibtion races on September 16th, 17th 18th, 20th and 21st will close with J. D. Black, the secretary on Monday next,

BEFORE TRIAL

Breach of Promise Suit Dropped

\$1.000 FOR PLAINTIFF

Congratulatory Addresses Presented to Mr. Justice McKeown

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 22 .- At the very last minute, after the jury had been formed and the plaintiff and defendant in their places with counsel ready for the legal battle, the breach of promise case of Colpitts v. Weldon was settled at the supreme court this afternoon before his honor Judge Mc-Keown. By the terms of settlement it is reported that the plaintiff gets one thousand dollars damages. The amount

first sued for was much higher. Geo. W. Fowler was the plaintiff's counsel and H. A. Powell and R. W. Hewson appeared for the defendant, who is

If the case had come to trial it is understod the evidence would have been of a particularly sensational haracter. The present occasion was Judge Mc-Keown's first appearance at court

here in the present capacity. The following congratulatory address was read to him by the grand jury: To the Hon. Harrison A. McKeown, Judge of the Supreme Court:

Your honor-We, the grand jury of the county of Albert, wish on this occasion of your first visit to our county since your elevation to the supreme court bench of this province to convey to you our hearty congratulations after an honorable career at the bar and after attaining reserved distinction in the legislature you have reached the position in which your great talent and marked ability will have still wider scope, bringing as you do to your new field of labor a mind well stored with legal knowledge. Possessed, as we believe you are, of a true judicial temperament, we are satisfied that the judiciary of this province, already so well known throughout Canada for the ability which has always characterized its members, will give an added lustre by reason of your appointment. Your affability of manner, your evenness of temper will make it pleasant for those members of the bar who may be called upon to pracpurpose and judicial mind will make litigants feel that the interests of justice are safe in your hands. We hope for your honor a long and happy career in your new field of labor and trust that still greater honor may await

Clerk of the Court Dickson also read a complimentary address on behalf of the Albert bar and Mr. Fowler extended congratulations from the Kings county har in very flattering remarks. His honor replied briefly to the addresses, expressing his sincere thanks for the kind words extended and hoping he would live up to the estimate made of him. He would at all times, he said endeavor without fear or favor to hold the scales of justive evenly for

Court was opened at 11 o'clock and closed shortly after reopening after recess, when Mr. Fowler withdrew his order in the breach of promise case, which was the only one in the docket. Fred Devine was in attendance as court stenographer.

On account of the possibility of a hearing in the breach of promise case there was a large attedance at court this afternoon, and the plaintiff, a young woman about twenty-one or two years of age, naturally drew considerable attention

Judge Wedderburn of the county court had a seat on the bench beside his honor today hearing the proceedings.

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Salary or Commission ales Office-AUBURN, ME.U S.A. Jennie V. and Rachel, Hugh O'Neill, Nurseries in both Canada and United States.

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Paralysis, no matter how slight, on what others do for you tion as wretched as man could pe J. McDonald, of Rice Point, P. E. For over a year he was a helpless valid. He was paralysed from hi waist to his feet and for nine n lay in bed encased in a plaster of pari cast. Four of the best doctors in Prince Edward Island were unable help him and he seemed doomed to life of misery and despair. But hop came to him when he read of what D Williams' Pink Pills had done for oth sufferers from paralysis. He procur a supply of the Pills and began takin them. Gradually they broke the chains of disease that bound him, and filled his body with new blood, life and vigor. Mr. McDonald says: "I am great deal of hard work to do. day while about my work I injured m back, but at the time I paid little attention to the injury and continued m work. As time went on, though th main became more severe and I soo found myself unable to lift anythin no matter how light. It was not lo before I had to stop work altogethe but his treatment did not help me an I rapidly grew worse. I had to tak spine might receive strength I was e cased in a plaster of paris cast. This did not help me and I could feel paralysis slowly creeping over me til I was totally paralysed from my wai to my feet. I lost all central over bowels and bladder and my legs had no more feeling than if they were m of wood. Three other doctors strive was a failure, and for over eleve months I lay in bed unable to move Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were then

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No Jurisdiction, Says Judge

Case Against Magistrate Feck

Will be Heard

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HOPEWELL CAPE, June 19.-The tase against D. W. Stuart, who was arged with the wrongful use of public money through false pretenses, came to a close this afternoon. Judge Wedderburn withdrawing the case from the jury on the grounds of want of jurisdiction, his honor stating that following the evidence carefully he had decided that he had no power to try the case, as in his opinion from the evidence presented Mr. Stuart, the defendant, was acting in the capacity of a public officer as road superintend-

which placed the case beyond the jurisdiction of a county court. That was the contention of the defense, and Mr. Chandler made application for withdrawal at the close of the crown's case on Thursday. His honor, however, though looking with considerable favor on Mr. Chandler's

argument, decided not to withdraw the case at that stage. In dismissing the case today the judge said he would have stopped the case earlier if he had had the evidence which was subsequently presented. His honor in reviewing the merits of the case referred to the efforts made by the defendant to obtain advice in regard to the expenditure before performing the work in question and of authority given by Messrs. Osman and Ryan, the members for the county. Whether or not they had the authority his honor said it was an unwritten law that representatives are consulted In such matters, and as a matter of fact his honor said the question of the expenditure had not since been con-

roverted or disapproved of by the department. After his honor had declared to throw out the case Mr. Jonah, the crown prosecutor, said that the defendant would be asked to enter into recognizance to appear when called upon.

This being opposed by Mr. Chandler, ho claimed that the court had no jursdiction in the matter. His honor tated Mr. Chandler's opinion and reused the request for recognizance, an-Duncing that no further action would e taken.

Throughout the case the weakness of the evidence of the prosecution was apparent, the defence showing what vould appear to be very satisfactory ustification of Mr. Stuart's action, The case has attracted much interest and e court sessions were well attended. Before court closed tonight the jury in the case against Magistrate E. E. eck, for resisting arrest, was selected as follows: Ensley C. Steeves, J. Ladow Reid, H. Lorne Steeves, Oliver C. teeves, Hiram Kuder, Jordan Steeves, A. H. McLatchy, Rufus P. Palmer, uel Stevens. J. I. Newcomb, Chas. D. Shaw and Howard Stevens.

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Another Modern Miracle Paralysis Permanently Cured

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

vzed from waist to the feet, to be a helpless cripple ,totally dependent upon what others do for you, is a condition as wretched as man could possibly For over a year he was a helpless in-valid. He was paralysed from his ever I was and can do my work about the lack of recruits for the ministry. waist to his feet and for nine months the farm without the least trouble. I "Why can't we get the young men to lay in bed encased in a plaster of paris think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are preach?" he asked. "Til tell you. In the first place there is but little Chris-Prince Edward Island were unable to case, I know of two other cases of tianity in the home. If there is any, help him and he seemed doomed to a paralysis cured by them. Two young it is gone by the time the young man life of misery and despair. But hope girls who had been cripples and whom is ready for an education. Does he go came to him when he read of what Dr. I advised to try the Pills. illiams' Pink Pills had done for other sufferers from paralysis. He procured a supply of the Pills and began taking them. Gradually they broke the chains of disease that bound him, and chains of disease that bound him, and chains of disease that bound thin, and filled his body with new blood, life and vigor. Mr. McDonald says: "I am a farmer and in consequence have a which might be of benefit was done for the consequence have a which might be of benefit was done for the consequence have a which might be of benefit was done for the consequence have a which might be of benefit was done for the consequence have a consequence have great deal of hard work to do. One him without success. He had lost all day while about my work I injured my power of his body from his waist down back, but at the time I paid little at- and I think he was nearly a year untention to the injury and continued my der treatment before he began to use work. As time went on, though the Dr. William's Pink Pills. I was with pain became more severe and I soon him the day he first moved his big toe found myself unable to lift anything, and from that time on he graduall no matter how light. It was not long improved and for the last few years he before I had to stop work altogether has been perfectly well. I can vouch and consult a doctor. He treated me, for the cure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills but his treatment did not help me and effected in his case." rapidly grew worse. I had to take to my bed, and in the hope that my spine might receive strength I was en- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial: cased in a plaster of paris cast. This did not help me and I could feel the tors and other medical treatment had paralysis slowly creeping over me till was totally paralysed from, my waist bowels and bladder and my legs had no more feeling than if they were made of wood. Three other doctors strived to cure me, but their treatment also

STUART CASE

Judge

Will be Heard

Today

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 19 .- The

lic money through false pretenses

came to a close this afternoon. Judge

Wedderburn withdrawing the case

from the jury on the grounds of want

he had decided that he had no power

the evidence presented Mr. Stuart, the

defendant, was acting in the capacity

of a public officer as road superintend-

ent, which placed the case beyond the

That was the contention of the de-fense, and Mr. Chandler made applica-

tion for withdrawal at the close of

honor, however, though looking with

ether or not they had the author-

ty his honor said it was an unwritten

law that representatives are consulted

expenditure had not since been con-

After his honor had declared to throw

secutor, said that the defendant would

ear when called upon.

asked to enter into recognizance to

claimed that the court had no jur-

ed the request for recognizance, an-

hroughout the case the weakness of

would appear to be very satisfactory

ase has attracted much interest and

Before court closed tonight the jury

the case against Magistrate E. E.

ows: Ensley C. Steeves, J. Lad-

Reid, H. Lorne Steeves, Oliver C.

ves, Hiram Kuder, Jordan Steeves,

McLatchy, Rufus P. Palmer

case will come off the first thing

uct the case for the crown and C.

Hannington will be the defend-

t the suggestion of his honor the

ardy case was withdrawn, the

implaint proving unsatisfactory wit-

ess of behalf of the prosecution.

Stevens, J. T. Newcomb, Chas.

morning. Geo. W. Fewler will

court sessions were well attended.

cation of Mr. Stuart's action. The

sdiction in the matter. His honor

lated Mr. Chandler's opinion and re-

jurisdiction of a county court.

case at that stage.

to try the case, as in his opinion from

Paralysis, no matter how slight, is a | made a remarkable change in me. I terrible affliction, but to be paral- was able to get out of bed and crawl not as a rule get their early training along the floor on my hands and knees.

Gradually my limbs became stronger.

Soon I could walk with the aid of a terian Board of Education, caused of the Upper Canada Tract Society. Strongly condemned Lord Strathcone's recent gift of \$250,000 for the purpose of training young lads in military matcane and inside of nine months after great interest in the Presbyterian Gen-Such was the state of Mr. Alian I had begun the use of the Pills I was eral assembly at Denver recently. Dr. McDonald, of Rice Point, P. E. I. totally cured, and once more able to do Cochran spoke on the report of the or over a year he was a helpless in-

In corroboration of what Mr. Mc- -a Presbyterian school? He goes to a oDnald says, the Rev. D. MacLean of gcdless state university ,and when he

If you are sick and the treatment you are now taking does not help you, give They have cured thousands after dochopelessly failed. These Pills actually make new, rich, red blood, feed the I lost all centrol over my starved nerves and bring health and strength to every part of the body. This is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure such apparently hopeless cases as Mr. McDonald's, and it is why they was a failure, and for over eleven have cured thousands and thousands months I lay in bed unable to move. of sick, discouraged people in every Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were then ad- part of the world. Sold by all mediised and I was shown testimonials of cine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a others who had been cured of paraly- box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from The sis through them. I bought a supply Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

TWO CANADIAN THROWN OUT EDITORS WILL No Jurisdiction, Says

LONDON, June 19 .- In acknowledgment of the pleasure given the imperial Whether it is wise, or possible, to make press delegates at the manoeuvres at farmers of them is open to question, Case Against Magistrate Feck Aldershot, Sir Hugh Graham has for and yet it seems difficult to suggest warded £100 to the funds of the sol- any more desirable alternative. liers' orphans, and a similar amount Maritime Baptist. to the admiralty for the sailors' orphans. General Smith-Dorrien, in expressing thanks for the former gift, tional Union of Canada, at Toronto, said it would be mentioned in the or- the question of church union was dis ders so that the rank and file might know of this kindly thought for the welfare and happiness of their kith and port of the committee recommending ase against D. W. Stuart, who was charged with the wrongful use of pub-

Glasgow University will confer the dividual churches and that the congre degree of LL. D. on Sir Hugh Gra- gations be asked to vote on the quesham, proprietor of the Montreal Star, of jurisdiction, his honor stating that and Rev. J. A. MacDonald, editor of church union as set forth by the joint the Toronto Globe, next week.

after following the evidence carefully The press delegates returned from Manchester to London yesterday and and Congregational), and if not what today were guests at Windsor Castle. On Monday they will start on a four days' tour of Scotland.

al press delegates at a luncheon giver yesterday by the Lord Mayor of Manchester, M. E. Nichols of Winnipeg remarked that during the last thirty the crown's case on Thursday. His years the British manufacturer apparently had been alive everywhere exconsiderable favor on Mr. Chandler's cept in Canada. Canadians would not argument, decided not to withdraw the go in search of British made articles when articles of foreign nations were In dismissing the case today the brought to their doors in Canada to-judge said he would have stopped the day. No political device could restore case earlier if he had had the evidence the British manufacturer to his former which was subsequently presented. His prestige in Canada. This could be achonor in reviewing the merits of the complished only by the manufacturer case referred to the efforts made by himself through energetic initiative the defendant to obtain advice in re- and intelligent promotion, and above gard to the expenditure before per- all, by a real, vital interest in the Ca- perance and moral reform presented to rming the work in question and of nadian market and its value. (Ap- the Toronto Methodist Conference the authority given by Messrs. Osman plause). It would be a more than proand Ryan, the members for the county. fitable enterprise for the manufactur- that the governor general and others er, for with freer trade would come in high position should by their presbetter knowledge of each other, and ence at Woodbine race track suppor

nearer approach to the common view what was described as a "debasing such matters, and as a matter of fact his honor said the question of the Dealing with imperial defence, Mr. Nichols said that when it was thought the governor general, who, he said, verted or disapproved of by the de-Britain's mastery of the seas was imperilled, Canada did not talk autonomy. She talked Dreadnoughts. He personout the case Mr. Jonah, the crown pro- ally thought the gift of a Dreadnought would have had an educative influence on foreign nations. (Hear, hear.) But. anyway, Britain would not find Canahis being opposed by Mr. Chandler, dians evading their obvious duty. The value of Canada's autonomy lay in the preservation of the power beyond it, fifty-four years in the ministry and and Canadians were now more interested in the prompt performance of a ing that no further action would long neglected duty than in the particular manner in which that duty

should be discharged. (Applause). the evidence of the prosecution was apparent, the defence showing what OTTAWA. Ont., June 21-The civil service commissioners have appointed C. P. Edwards, of Montreal, to be superintendent of the government wireless telegraph stations under the Department of Marine and Fisheries. Patrick Hogan, a young man em-ployed in the C. P. R. yards, was drowned in the Gatineau River this afternoon. He was paddling in an old canoe, which sank with him.

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

ing on all anarchists to cease their mbership in churches.

GENERAL

DR. COCHRAN SPEAKS.

rugs. Students for the ministry

for his education to a Christian school

find your churches at low ebb you

know where to place the blame. The

need in this Board of Education is not

for money ,but for men. We cannot

Christianize these state universities,

but we can put a shepherd in charge

and in this way keep those boys in the

APPRECIATION.

Rev. Dr. Campbell to be the next pas-

tor of the Sackville Methodist church

(which by the way he has declined),

The Presbyterian Witness pays him

the following tribute: "He has proved

himself admirably fitted for the im-

portant work in which he is now en-

gaged in connection with the Bible So-

INDIANS IN CANADA.

"The Indians in Canada number in

creasing. They are found thus: On-

tia, 2,129; New Brunswick 1,861; P. E.

Island, 276; British Columbia, 24,964;

Manitoba, 8,595; Saskatchewan, 7,496;

Alberta, 5,529; Territories in treaty lim-

as hire \$1,660,211, besides what they se-

them and their progress at close range,

At Friday's sitting of the Congrega-

cussed at some length. The Rev. Hugh

that the question be referred to the in-

tion whether they are in fayor of

committee of the three denominations

proposing it (Methodist, Presbyterian

amendments they would suggest. The

churches are asked to report by March

19 next. The report was adopted, af-

YOUNG MINISTER HAS ADVANC-

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Although the

Rev. Archibald Black, a young Edin-

that he does not believe the Biblion

account of Adam and Eve, the Virgin

birth or the Resurrection, except as

figures, he was yesterday admitted to

the pulpit by the New York Presby-

tery after a warm debate on heresy

The report of the committee on tem-

among other things, expressed regret

of War, four Jews holding con

union of the separated bodies.

land supports 334 missionaries

606,573, an increase of 485.

The United Free Church of Scotland

Scotland in heathen countries. A fin-

ancial deficit of £3,000 is reported. The

number of congregations on the roll of the church at December 31, was 1,620.

The number of members reported is

burgh theolgical graduate,

ter some discussion.

should retire from the work."

ciety and much regret would be felt

The hour has come, says the Rev. James Henderson, of Dominion church, Ottawa, to strike at the liquor traffic as never before, "It is the felons' fortitude, the gamblers' goad, the harlots' hardihood, the cowards' courage, and the assassins' inspiration." Temperance sentiment, he told the con yesterday, "never registered higher than it does today. Let that sentiment be but crystallized into the legislation Grace is not usually said over champagne and lobster a la Newburg. Famountry and the result would ly alters are not raised over Persian be prohibition."

Rev. Dr. Eby, at the annual meeting

Hampton Cosolidated School Meeting

REPORTS SUBMITTED

In connection with the invitation of New Staff of Teachers Announced - Small

Enrollment

HAMPTON, June 19 .- The annual school meeting of Hampton Consolidatby the friends of the society if he ed district No. 2 was held today in the assembly hall of the school. Chairman of trustees, T. Wm. Barnes, called the neeting to order and S. H. Flewwelling was elected chairman, and in the all over 110,000, and they are not inabsence of secretary of trustees. Dr. F. H. Wetmore was appointed secre-

tario, 23,518; Quebec, 11,469; Nova Sco- tary. The annual report was read by Trustee Barnes and laid on the table for inspection of the ratepayers. It dealt almost wholly with financial matters

its, 4,212; Territories outside treaty for the coming year. limits, 16,845; Yukon, 8,862. Last year The new staff of teachers will be as there was a decrease of 140, 100 having removed to the United States, and the follows: Principal, John B. Delong, B. A .; subordinates, Miss Muriel DeMill. deaths exceeding the births by 40. Ef-Miss Mary Isabel Page, Miss Bessie P. forts are being made to educate the Howard, Miss Ella Seely; aggregate Irdians for self-support, and these salaries, \$1,625. In addition the arare partially successful. Some 85,000 rangement which Sussex and Hampton are placed where they can farm and maintained this year with regard to last year they raised grain, roots and hay, to the value of about \$15 the teachers of manual training and domestic science respectively, dividing a head. They own herds of cattle the cost between the two boards, brings which are constantly increasing in the whole cost of teaching up to \$1,985. value. They are credited with earning The work of sodding and rolling the playgrounds has not yet been comcured by hunting and fishing. It canplete and \$25 from capital account is not be charged that they are not well held for this purpose. The laying out of garden plots is about completed, cared for, but the 'Outlook,' which sees and \$100 will be applied for this work. thinks the question of how to deal A balance of \$25 is still due to capital with them, still an unanswered one. account on account of loan to plano

fund. No figures of attendance and averreport stated that the enrollment was too slow considering the population. The stated rate of taxation was stated to be ninety cents on \$100 of assessible

Auditor R. A. March reported th books and accounts of the trustees correct, entries tallying with vouchers, and showing received from taxes \$3,-789.14; fees of non-residents \$150; government drafts, etc., \$2,550.41; total, \$6,-490.95. Expended for all purposes, \$5,-729.13: balance on hand, \$760.92. Capital account stood as follows: Balance from 1908. \$1;185.88; refund from piano account, \$50; total, \$1,235.83; expended, \$680.75; balance on hand, \$555.15. report was ordered and received to be entered on the minutes.

R. A. March was again elected auditor for next year; Sheriff F W Freeze announced his intention to provide ten dollars as prizes in each of the manual training and domestic science departments of the school for the year 1910, which generous offer brought forth a hearty and unanimous vote of

It was on motion of R. A. March decided to pay into the sinking fund any balance in capital account after all claims on it are satisfied. On motion also, G. O. Dickson Otty was appointed to confer with the bondholders with the view of having the sinking fund transferred from the savings bank to the provincial treasury providing an arrangement can be made to secure at four per cent, interest instead of three ler cent. as at present. At this stage the trustees' report was taken from the table adopted and ordered on the

Principal H. G. Perry, who retires evil." Rev. J. W. Morgan, Brampton from duty at the close of this monin East, protested against the censure of received a most hearty eulogy from G. O. D. Otty. An unanimous vot. o. had a right to go where he liked, but thanks from the ratepayers present for the report was adopted without the admirable work he has done since coming to the district and expressing their wishes for his future welfare. On The Rev. Alexander Sutherland, D. motion of Lieut. Jas. H. Sproul th D., general foreign mission secretary trustees were authorized to arrange of the Methodist church, Thursday for military instruction for the school celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of for the coming year, cost not to exceed his wedding. Dr. Sutherland has been \$150. Cadet corps numbering thirtyfour boys have been under Mr. Sproul's nearly thirty-five years in the mission training during the past year and were inspected by Lieut. Col. Ogilvie last Thursday, who expressed satisfaction at their condition and progress. On the nomination of the Minister The estimates for the coming year included the following to be expended for ions in the French army have been apsalaries, \$1,985: Jandtor, \$375; supplies; pointed Chevaliers of the Legion of \$173; repairs, \$47; fuel, \$445; interest on debentures, \$1,225; sinking fund, The general assemblles of the Church \$600; driving van, \$288; sundries and in of Scotland and the United Free Church meeting in Edinburgh, have adopted resolutions looking to the recidental, \$806; total, \$5,844. This amount is to be met by government

grant, \$1,000; county fund, \$238; Cas Flewwelling's notes, \$305; uncollected taxes, \$400; half cost of driving van, \$144; cash on hand in bank, \$760; total \$2,844, leaving \$3,000 to be assessed or ratepayers for 1910. The meeting approved these estimates and ordered as sessment to be made of \$3,250. minutes were then read and the meet-

The Anarchists of Germany, in con America and was transplanted to Engference in Leipsig, adopted a motion declaring that membership in any land in the early part of the sixteenth church or religious sect was contrary century. Since then it has been acc to the principles of anarchy, and call- mated in nearly all parts of the world

Admits Murdered Girl is Daughter

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED

Police Look For Leon Ling as the Slayer of Elsie Sigel

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 20.-Leon Ling, with his string of English-Chinese aliases and his American lothes, may never be found, but the mutilated body of the New York girl left behind in a trunk in his room here will not be buried in Potter's Field. Paul Sigel, the father, claimed and positively identified the body at the morgue tonight admitting for the first time that the victim was his daughter

The girl's mother, now in a saniarium, had identified the jewelry; another woman had identified the stained underclothing, and relatives had said that the murdered girl was Elsie Sigel, granddaughter of General Franz Sigel, but until this evening the father had maintained an attitude of silence

But after a conference at police headquarters this afternon he visited the morgue, accompanined by Franz Sigel a brother, and Reginald, a son, and by Mabel Sigel, a cousin of the victim. I was almost dark when the little party reached the silent house of the city unclaimed dead. There were no tears, but their faces were strained and pale as they entered the gloomy morgue. First the underclothing was examined by Mabel Sigel.

"Elsie," said the girl, as she examined the clothing, "used to wear a peshe continued her examination. After a moment she was sure that the clothing was that worn by her cousin and the party passed into the dead room where the body lay in a long coffinlike drawer. Amid silence the compartment was drawn out and placed on two supports. Then the lid of the coffin was removed and there was revealed, packed in cakum and preserv atives, a mummified thing that looked almost like human forms found in Egyptian vaults. The face was first uncovered, the teeth examined. The father was silent, as he had been dur ing the examination of the clothes, but Mabel Sigel was quick to note the teeth. "Those are Elsie's teeth," she said, "and her hands too," she added as attendants lifted the hands from the box. Paul Sigel stood by nodding his head in the affirmative as each new feature was brought out to

rengthen the identification "I am satisfied," said the father, prokenly, and he was led away. Franz Sigel made arrangements for the immediate removal of the body for

the funeral. Elsio Sigel's stomach, however, is in the hands of the Columbia University professor who will make a chemical analysis of its contents. Although the murder is supposed to have been commtted on Wednesday. June 9th the exact cause of her death has never been ascertained. While the autopsy determined that death was probably due to asphyxia, whether she was choked, smothered under a pillow of drugged, bound with ropes and left to die horribly in the trunk is as much a Ling and his pal, Chung Sing.

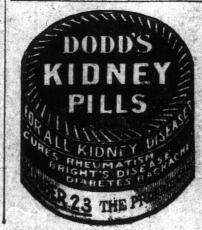
. Aside from the positive identification of the body there were few develop-Gain, manager of the Port Arthur restained last night as a material witness was held without bail until Tuesday. He has admitted that he know Elsie Sigel well and incurred the enmity of Leon Ling and that both he (Chu Gain) and the girl were threatened characteristic ordeal before he is released.

MONTREAL Y. M. C. A.

MONTREAL, June 21-The Y. M. C. fund at the close of Saturday's campaign amounted to a grand total of \$257,248. There remains nearly \$50,-000 to raise before the campaign closes and there is now no doubt but it will be done and that the \$300,000 fund will be assured.

A PRIZE FISH STORY.

a story was told by Lord Claude Hamilton at a dinner of the Fly Fishers' Club. An Irishman had caught a big pike. Noting a lump in its stomach he cut it open. "As I cut it ope there was a mighty rush and a flapping of wings," said he, and away flew a wild duck; and begorra, when I looked inside there was a nest with four eggs and she had been after sitting on that nest."



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culiar white-headed pin." A detective ran his fingers through the clothing and in a moment held up a white-headed pin. Mabel, Sigel nod-ded. "Elsie rope those" she said, and CUP BY NARROW MARGIN

Major Event of the "Western Vanderbilt" Contested Saturday-Bourque -a Close Second-Great Enthusiasm Among the Crowd at Finish

CROWN POINT, Ind., June 19 .- A | The most conspicuous feature of touick 40 horse power car, driven by Louis Chevrolet, won the Cobe cup, sistent performance of Chevrolet the major event of the "Western Vanderbilt" over the 395.65 niles of the ran neck and neck with Derison Crown Point-Lowell course today by a Knox, his average scarcely varied 18 margin of only one minute and five seconds, Denison being put out of the seconds. Bourque, in control of a Knox, who captured second honors, made a desperate bid for victory and the restult was in doubt until the winning machine had flashed over the jumped into the lead in the tenth and

tape. It was eight hours, one minute and thirty seconds after Starter Wagner rounds Chevrolet wrestled with diethad uttered the word "go" when the victor crossed the line for the last time. or Owing to the fact that he was the tenth he had set himself, his assistant at the entry in a field of 12 and that Bourque crowded so perilously close to him in mystery as is the whereabouts of Leon | the final laps, the Knox car, No. 2 on the list, was the first to pass the tape. At this time Chevrolet was somewhere near the beginning of the long south stretch with eight minutes in which to seize the prize. As he flashed by the taurant in Chinatown, who was de- stations along this part of the course by wire to the judge's stand and through them to the spectators, sent the stands into a climax of anthusiasm All eves were turned to the wooded hill over which the speeding car would with death. He will be put through a shortly be discerned, but the wigwagging of the red flags along the route heralded Chevrolet's apppra many seconds before he came in sight. The intense anxiety attending his movements to the last foot was due in the main to a lively sense of the possibility of a disaster, evolved by a multitude of rough experiences characterized the day. The average time of the winner was 49.26 miles per hour. The fastest lap of 23.27 miles was 22.33 by Denison with a Knox

The following table shows the record of each car and order of finish: Buick. Chevrolet, c.51.29; Knox, Bourque, 8.2.44: Locomobile Robertson, 8.14.30; Fiat, Hearne, 9 22.04; Stoddard-Dayton, Englebeck, S.26.95; X Buick, Strang, 13 cows side by side, one gives 20 lb. laps, 8.14.15; Stoddart-Dayton, Miller, 12 laps, 5.46.34; Apperson, Lytle, 11 laps, 6.37.36; Knox, Dennison, 6 laps, 2.29.48; Buick, Burman, 5 laps, 2.02.51; Apperson, Seymour, 3 laps, 1.26.13; Locomobile, Florida, out in first lap. X Strang the ordinary milker. But multiply that was still on course when race finished. | by the 300 days of a milking period. In the 11th lap Chevrolet broke a valve in a cylinder in such a manner that it could not be replaced and he was forced to run the rest of the day with three cylinders, which made his performance all the more emarkable.

To offset this misfortune in a measure the superior skill with which he and his mechanician handled the oil milk clean, if the record hangs before can during a stop at the repairing pits in spectacular competition with the per cow has often been obtained since teams of another racer gained him time | the introduction of the pencil and ruled of immense value later in the day. The race, which showed an average of 49.26 miles an hour, was unusually slow for cars of the sixty horse power class. This was even dower than that of the light power machines in the Indiana trophy event of yesterday. which reached an average speed of 51% miles. It was naturally expected that the big race of today would exceed this figure, but the load of trouble which assailed the cars and drivers from the very beginning together with lieve that I will be a duchess when I the fact that the roadway at the furns. was literally cut to ribbons by the two days' racing slowed down the heavy pect to became a Duchess " motors to an unexpected degree and upset all calculations.

day's race was the wonderfully con-From the start, when for six lans he running. Robertson at the wheel of a Locomobile took up the task of beating the leading Buick and after runsecond for three laps ning a close held it twice around ag ain while Chevculty. Seeing him worn down and all but vanquished by the terrifice pace repair pit repeatedly signalled him to give up, but he declined and summoning up all his failing strength sprang was never thereafter headed Bourque's performance, while not so

ent. At no time was he worse than fourth.

DAILY FARM HINT — Cow Testing —

LARGER MILK YIELDS ARE POS-SIBLEL .

Why should cow testing be carried on? Mainly because individual cows in the same herd are likely to vary in production about as much as, sometimes much more than, individual cows in different breeds. Then too must be considered the strange variations in milk and fat from day to day even with a cow handled as carefully as possible. Such variations are very apt to be overlooked unless the record is carefully kept. Another point: two milk a day, or 10 lb. at a milking, the other gives 9 lb. The difference in weight, or the difference in bulk in the pail, especially if there is a lot of froth on top, is not easily gauged by and it is seen that one cow gives 800 lb, more milk than the other. Yet the ordinary milker would have said, these two cows give "just about" the same. But is not the extra 600 lb. worth having. Many members of the cow testing association say that the hired man milks better, with more endeavor to him constantly, and an extra 500 lb. sheet. Try it, not simply for the extra milk or fat, but for the immense per sonal satisfaction in knowing that each cow is being made to do better, Ottawa, June, 1969.

A little girl was engaged in making an apron for her doll. Looking up to her mother she said: "Mother, I begrow up.

"Why, Molly, how is it that you ex-"Why, by marrying a Dutchman, of PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. 21-Sch Theresa Wolf, Sm from New York, A W Adams, bal. Sch Peter C Schultz, 373, Donov from Bar Harbor, A W Adams, bal.
June 22—Str Qalvin Austin, 2,8 Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mose and

Sch Segula, 333, Cole, from Machias, Me, G M Kerrison, bal. Coastwise-Sch Exenia, 18, McFarland, from North Head. June 22-Stmr Kanawha, 2488, Kell-

man, from Lordon via Halifax. Wm Phomson and Co, gen. June 23-Stmr Manchester Commerc from Manchester. Tugs Neponsett, 48, Sears, and Lord Kitchener, Livingston, with dredge

Cynthia, McGuire, front Boston, J E Coastwise-Stmr Harbinger, 46, Rockwell, from River Hebert; Ruby L, 49, Baker, from Margaretville, and cld; schr Beulah Benton, 36, Guthrie, from Barton; Annie Pearl, 39, Caine, from

River Hebert; Oriole, 5, Thompson, from fishing. Cleared. June 17-Schr Quetay, Saunders, for New Rochelle, NY, cargo lumber loaded at Windsor and Weymouth.
Schr Rewa, McLean, for Stonington

Conn, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise Schrs Frances, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Blanche, Brown, for ello; Winnie Lawry (Am), Smith, for Dorchester; H A Holder, Rolf, for Apple River; tug Springhill, Cook, for Partsboro.

June 17—Schr Annie A Booth (Am).

165, Seeley, for Vineyard Haven for orders, Stetson, Cuter and Co. Schr Vere B. Roberts, Roberts, for New York-loaded at Fredericton. June 18 Coastwise Stmr Ruby L Baker, for Margaretville; schrs Swallow, Ells, for Alma; Mayflower, Chute, for Digby; Restless, 25, Moorehouse, for Sandy Cove; Lucilie, Randall, for Parrsbore; Levuka, Ogilvie, for Parrs-

Schr Mansfield, Patterson, for Bo ton, Stetson, Cufler and Co. June 18-Sch Mansfield, 20, Patter son, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co, 85,784 ft plank and boards. Coastwise-Schs L M Ellis, Link, fo Parrsboro; Levuka, Ogfilvie, for Parrs boro; Swallow, Ells, for Alma; May flower, Chute, for Digby.

June 21—Sch Cheslie, 275, Brown, for City Island for orders, Stetson, Cutler Sch Abbie and Eva Hoeper, 276, Christopher, for New York, A Cushing and

Str Cape Breton, 981, McDonald, for Louisburg, R P and W F Starr June 22-Sch L A Plummer, Foster, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and

Coastwise Schs Alma, Pike, for Apple River, Wanita, Rolfe, for Port Williams; Emily R, Thurber, for Meteghan; Citizen, Hatfield, for Advocate Harbor: Pandora, Carter, for Waterside; str Aurora, Ingersell, for Campobello; Springhill, Cook, with barge N

7 in tow. June 19 Sch H M Stanley, 91, Sprague, for Rockport, Me, master, 105 cords kiln wood. June 21-Sch Lennie and Edna, Gup-

till, for Lubec, J R Warner and Cb. Coastwise-Sch Cornelia, Melanson Moorehouse, for Annapolis. June 22-Stmr Ada (Nor), Olsvik, for New York, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Georgia D Jenkins (Am), Col-

well, for New York, R P Reid. June 23-Schr Preference, Gale, for New York, A Cushing and Co. Stmr Neponst, Sears, for Boston. Coastwise Stmr Harbinger, Rockwell, for Newcastle; schr Beulah Benton, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove.

Sailed.

June 16-Stmr Captain A F Lucas 8252, Sanberg, for Halifax, 507,852 balls reduced oil. June 18 Stmr Governor Cobb. Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

June 21-Str Sobo, 2,828, Bridges, for June 20 Str Calvin Austin, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. June 28. Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W.G Lee.

Stmr Adra, Beaver, for Brow Head, Co. Wm. Thomson and Co. Domestic Ports. TARMOUTH, NS, June 18-Ard, stmr Prince George, from Boston; stmr Amelia, from St John, Ckl, bark Primo, for Rocairo; stm

Amelia, for Halifax; stmr Prince George, for Boston; stmr Hugh D, for Northwest Harbor; schr Annie, for MONTREAL, June 22-Ard, str Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool.

"WOMEN!"

"Are You Nervous?"

The results of medern civilization are avidenced in an increase of nervous disorders. It could not be otherwise with the way we eat, drink, lose sleep, and keep up continual round of excitement. The work, the worry, the excitement, all tell upon the nerves till they cry out in revolt, and will not be placated till a remedy such

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Price 50 cents above the same at the same and they effected as I was."

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QUEBEC, June 21-Ard, str Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool for Mont-YARMOUTH, NS. June 21—Ard, str Tanka, from Louisburg; schs Archie Crowell, from Barbados; Annie, from Boston; strs Prince George, from Bos ten; Kilkeel, from Port Hastings. Cld. str Prince George, for Boston; sch Annie, for Salmon River; strs Tanke, for Louisburg; Kikeel, for Port Hastings.

British Ports.

MANCHESTER, June 18-Ard, stmr Iberian, from Boston. LONDON, June 18—Ard, stmr Lake Michigan, from Montreal and Quebec for Antwerp.

LONDON, June 18-Ard, stmr Pomeranian, from Montreal and Quebec. PLYMOUTH, June 18—Ard, stmr President Lincoln, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg (and pro-SOUTHAMPTON, June 17-Sid, stim

Kaiseria Auguste Victoria, from New LIZARD, June 18—Passed, stmr Salybia, from Three Rivers, Que, and Sydney, C. B., for Portsmouth and Devon-

PRESTON, June 16-Ard, stmr Gen Consul Pallesen, from Chatham, NB, and Sydney, CB. LIVERPOOL, June 18-Ard, stmr. Manchester Shipper, from Montreal for LONDON, June 18-Ard, stmr, Cervona from Montreal

MIDDLESBOROUGH, June 17-Sld, stmr Jacona, for Montreal. PRESTON, June 18-Ard, stmr. General Consul Pallesen, from Chatham, NB, and Sydney, CB. LIVEPAPOOL, June 18.-Sld, stmrs Celtic, for New York; Empress of Ireland, for Quebec.

LONDON, June 17-Sld, schr On ar, for Miramichi, NB. LIVERPOOL, June 22-Ard, str Lake Erie, from Montreal. GLASGOW, June 21-Ard, str Gramplan, from Montreal.

DUBLIN, June 21-Ard, str Hermaine, from Newcastle, NB, via Syd-MZDDLESBROUGH, June 19-Sld Sch, str Devonia, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, June 22-Ard, str Her-

BANTRY, June 19-Ard, bark Roberts, from St John. DOWER, June 22-Ard, str Kroonand, from New York for Antwerp (and QUEENSTOWN, June 19-Ard, str Cedric, from New York for Liverpool

PORTSMOUTH, England June 19— Ard, str Salybia, from Three Rivers Wa Sydney, CB, for Dever Horn. MANCHESTER, June 18—Ard, str Manchester Shipper, from Montreal. MANOSTER, June 18-Sid, str iner, for Montreal SOUTHAMPTON, June 16.—Ard, stmr

ceanic, from New York via Plymouth GLASGOW, June 17-Ard, stmr Mongolian, from Philadelphia via St.

for Halifax, NS, and Philadelphia. MALIN HEAD, June 17-Passed, stmr Manchester Shipper, from Montreal for Manchester.

AVONMOUTH, June 16-Ard, stmr Cornishman, from Montreal via Liver-LIVERPOOL, June 21-Ard, str Canada, from Montreal. FASTNET, June 20-Passed, str Her-BROW HEAD, June 21-Passed, str Ester, from St John for -LIVERPOOL, June 19-Ard, str Iona, from Liscomb, NS, for Perth Am- Rice, 176 tons, the same.

Nancy Lee, from Chicoutimi, Que. GLASGOW, June 20-Ard, str Sala-SHIELDS, June 19-Sld, str Bellona, for Montreal. GLASGOW, June 19-Sld, str Parthenia, for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, June 19-Sld, str Bono GLASGOW, June 20 Ard, str Ithington, from Chatham, NB, via London QUEENSTOWN, June 21-Ard, str

Mauretania, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). AVONMOUTH, June 22-Sid, str Montcalma for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, June 22-Ard, str Ester, from St John. MANCHESTER, June 22-Ard, Tersilia, from St John.

BROW ADAD, June 23—Passed, str Almeriana, from Halifax, NS, and St John for Liverpool. LONDON, June 22-Sld, str Harmony, for Labrador. SOUTHAMPTON, June 23-Sid, str Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York via

Champlain, for Montreal; Merion, for Philadelphia:

LIVERPOOL, June 23-Sid, strs Lake

Foreign Ports. BOULOGNE, June 17-Ard, stmr Ni euw Amsterdam, from New York for Rotterdam (and proceeded). HAVRE, June 17-Ard, stmr La Provence, from New York.

ANTWERP, June 16-Sld, stmr Montfort for Montreal CHRISTIANSAND, June 17-Sld, stmr Oscar II., for New York. BOSTON, Mass, June 17-Ard, stmrs Lancastrian, from London; Nantucket, from Norfolk; Prince Arthur, from Yarmonth, NS; City of Bangor, from Bangor; Governor Dingley, from Port-land; schrs Stephen G Loud, from Savannah; Malcolm Baxter, jr, from Newport News; Annie Ainslie, from

South Amboy; Silver Star, from Maitland, NS. Sld, stmrs Quantico, for Philadelphia Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, June 17.-Ard, hrs Moama, from St John, MB: Frank Brainard, from Portland; Nellie

Craig, from Barren Island, CITY ISLAND, NY, June 17-Bound south, schrs Freedom, from Halifax, NS; Lilla B Hirtle, from Halifax, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 17 Ard, schrs Marin Draper, from Perth Amboy for Oak Bluffs; Abble C Stubbs, from Weehawken for St. John, NB. NS, Port Hawkesbury, CB, and Char-Genevieve, from Port Johnson for do; lottetown, PEI; Prince, Arthur, for M V B, Chase, from Portland for New Yarmouth, NS; sch Helen Shafner, for York; Henry D May, from Calais for Halifax, NS. do: Priscilla, from St John, NB, for BOSTON, Ju

Mystic; Laura L Sprague, from do for orders.
Sid, schrs L L Hamline, from New York for Nantucket; Scotia Queen, from Five Islands, NS, for New York. Passed, stmr Wanna, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; schrs George E Walcott, from Newport News for Bangor,

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June 18.—Sld. Schr Ftorence A., for St. Andrews, NB. MOVILLE, June 18—Sid, stmr Cor-

can, for Montreal. BOSTON, Mass, June 18—Ard, stmrs. Hermod, from Louisburg, CB; Hall-fax, from Charlottetown, PkH, Port Hawkesbury, CB, and Halles, NS; Calvin Austin, from St John, NB, via Eastport and Portland; City of Memphis, from Savannah; Gloucester, from Baltimore, Grecian, from Philadelphia; schrs Jennie C, from St John, NB Katherine D Perry, from Philadelphia Sld, stmrs Ca San Jose, for I

for Maceris; Prince Arthur, for Tar-mouth, NS; Nantucket, for Baltimore; Melrose, for Baltimore; Calvin Austin. for Portland, Eastport and St. John, NB; schrs Davis Palmer, for coal port: Winnegance, from Stonington for New

NEW LONDON, Conn, June 18—3ld, schrs R Carson, for St John, NB; Serena S Kendall, for Boston.

NEW YORK, NY, June 18—Sld, schrs Bessie Whiting, for —; Edwina, for Charleston; Ralph M. Hayward, for Newport News; Jesse L Leach, for Vir ginia; Edward H Blake, for Jackson wille: Seth M Todd, for Lubec, Helen W Martin, for Newport News.

ROCKLAND, Me., June 18.—Ard, schrs Helena, from Windsor, NS, for Bridgeport; & M Bird, from Boston.

Sid, schrs Sarah L Davis, for Windsor, NS; Wesley Abbott, for New NEW YORK, June 20-Ard, str Arabia, from Liverpool and Queenstown. NEW YORK, June 19-Ard, str Cleveland, from Hamburg. BOSTON, June 19-Ard, sch D W B,

rom St John for Scituate. Sld, sch D WB, for Scituate NEW YORK, June 19-31d, Havres, for Pictou, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, June 19-Bound southeast, str Diana, from Windsor, NS, for New Bough, NY; Harid, from Hilsboro, NS, foer New York.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, June 19-Sla East of Abod, for Lewisport, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June lobsters. She has since cleared for 20.—Arrived: Schrs Nellie Eaton, Calais; Merril C. Hart, do; Ernst T. Lee, do; E. Merriam, St. John, N. B., for New York; Wawenock, Rockland for do; Abbie Bowker, Long Cove for do; Crescent, Bangor; Frances Good- plant. now, St. George, N. B., for Norwalk; Mayflower, Maitland, N. S., for do;

Austin, St. John, N. B.; Prince Arthur, Yarmouth, N. S.; Ransom B. finish loading sumber for Buenos Ayres.

ST JOHNS, Mid, June 17—Ard, stmr Salled: Str Prince George, Yarmouth, Siberian, from Glasgow via Liverpeol, N. S., schrs Annie, Salmon River, N. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., June 20.-

Spencer's Island, N. S., towing barges VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 21 \$7.25, in July or August. George for Vinal Haven; Manuel R been chartered to carry lumber from R C Clark, from Kennebec for Phila- \$8.75.

delphia.

PORTLAND, Me. June 21—Cld. str
Ravn, for Cheverie, NS, and Norfolk.

NEW YORK Inne 21. Cld. str
from Meteghan. NEW YORK, June 21-Cld, tug Gypsum King, for Spencer's Island, NS; ed from Weymouth for Buenos Ayres ship Ascensione, for Buenos Ayres: Monday. schos Florence- M Smith, for Dart Schr. Neva sailed from Boston for mouth, NS; Maple Leaf, for Wolfville, Bear River Sunday.

NS BOSTON, June 21-Ard, strs Cymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown: Numidian, from Glasgow; Ida Guneo. from Samoa; Brewster, from Port Morant; Esparta, from Port Limon; sels entered and cleared at the port of schs A K Woodward, from Weymouth, Annapolis Royal: Schr Bona Fide, of NS; Ethel, from Liverpool, NS. Sid, strs Calvin Austin, for St John; Hewsen, from St. John, Capt. Went-

and St John MACHTAS, Me, June 22-Ard, schs St Croix, from Nova Scotia for New York. lumber, fer Monte Video, shipped by ence; Eastern Light, for Boston; Se- L. Cowell, from Annapolis, with lum-Calais.

MACHIAS, Me, June 22-Ard, schs St Croix, from Nova Scotia for New T Emerson, from Norfolk. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 22 from Hamburg, reports June 10, lat.

Ard and sld, schs Georgia Pearl, 41.27, lon 48,11, passed one large icefrom New York for St John; Unity, berg, 10 feet high and 450 feet long. from do for Gaspe, Que. Sld, sch Cora Green, from St George for Vinal Haven; Ernest T Lee, from Calais for New York; E Merriam, from ports June 13, lat 42.14, lan 47.16, passed St John for do; Mineola, from do for VINEYARD HAVEN, June 22-Sid,

do; Alcaea, from Liverpool, NS, for do. sch Conrad, from Chatham, NB, for New York; Alaska, from Eatonville, New York; Alaska, from Eatonville, NS, for City Island; Mayflower, from Maitland, NS, for Norwalk: Wandrian, menace to navigation, as many light. from Walton, NS, for Keyport; Eagle, from Bangor for New London: Exilda, from Eatonville, NS, for Bridge-

CALAIS, Me, June 22-Ard, sch Mary Barrry, from Philadelphia. Sid. schs Samuel Castner, jr. for New York; Mary Augusta, for Warham. NEW YORK, June 22-Cld, schs Ann Louisa Lockwood, for Dorchester, NB; Jessie Lena, for Charlottetown, PEI. BOSTON, June 22-Ard, strs Bloem fontein, from Calcutta and Colombo; Dacre Castle, from Chinese and Japanese ports; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Prince George, from Yarmouth,

Sld. strs Pennsylvania, for Copen hagen via Philadelphia; Brewster, for Port Antonio; Halifax, for Halifax, BOSTON, June 23-Ard, str Caledon-

Sid, stra Ida Cuneo, for Sama, Cuba Hamah M Bell, for Baltimore; Kershaw, for Baltimore via Newport News; Kennebec, for Norfolk; Ransom B Fuller, for Portland, Eastport cott, from Newbort News for Bangor.

CALAIS, Me, June 17—Ard, schrs

Sarah A Reed, from New York for
Kennebec; George E Prescott, from

Boston

Lector for Fuller, for Portland, Eastport
and St John, schs Jessie D. for Parraboro, NS; Acacla, for Clank's Ceve,
NS; Ella L Davenport, for Belfast,
NEW YORK, June 23—Cld, sch Collector for Fuller, for Portland, Eastport
and St John, schs Jessie D. for Parraboro, NS; Acacla, for Clank's Ceve,
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NEW YORK, June 23—Cld, sch Colfor Elizabethport; barge King and Company, No 19, for Wind-

PORTLAND. Me. June 13-Sid. str Manhatten, for New York; sche Storm King, for New Harbor; I S Cloyer, for Round Pond; tug Gypsum King with barge Ontario, for Windsor, NS.

HAVRE, June 22—Ard, str Shenandoah, from St John and Pielifax for
London. VINEYARD, HAVEN, Mass, June 23—Ard and sid, schs St Olaf, from Eatonville, NS, for New York; Hafry Miller, from St John for do, Scylla, from Halifax, NS, for New Bedford, Acd, Scha, Nette, Shioman, from Si

Glen Cove

Sld, tehs Laura I. Sprague, from St. John; Andrew Nebinger, from Bangar for New York; Merril C. Hart, from Calais for Port Chester, Winnege from Stonington for do; Francis G new, from St George, NB, for walk; Iona, from Liscomb, NS, for Perth Amboy; Marguerite, from Port Clyde, NS, for Reckaway Beach. SALEM, Mass, June 23-Ard, sch King Josiah, from Five Islands, NS,

Nova Scotla shipping Notes, DIGBY, N. S., June 21-Barkentine John S. Behnitt, Capt. Firth, finished loading a cargo of lumber at Weymouth last week and cleared for Cuba. The schooner A. K. Woodward also finished loading there. She is taking lumber to New York. Barkentine Golden Rod and schooner Francis are loading at Weymouth, the former for Buenos Ayres and the latter for Cuba. Schonoer Loran B. Snow, Capt. William Snow, arrived here Sunday. She landed her fare at Yarmouth, which consisted of about 14,000 lbs: of hallbut and 10,000 of mixed fish.

Aux. schr. Etta M. Burns of Portland, Maine, arrived here Wednes-

day from Jonesport, Maine, in search of

by Commodore Robt Thompson of St.

QUEENSTOWN, June 17-Sid, stmr Fuller, Bath. Bark Belmont, Barba- shipped by A. D. Mills and Sons, An napolis Royal. Schr Gazelle, Capt. Herbert Warner which has been thoroughly repaired at S. Yolando, Parsboro, N. S., and Plympton, will lead piling at that port for Boston shipped by Chas. T. Warner

Sound south: Schrs John G. Walter. Schr. Princess of Avon is at Plymp-Schville, N. B.; Tug Gypsum King, ton loading lumber for Gloucester, Mass., shipped by Harry Warner. Plymouth and Daniel M. Munro, from | Norwegian bark Aldo, 959 tons, has Windsor, N. S., and J. B. King and been chartered to carry lumber from Company, No. 19, from Walton, N. S. Annacolis to Montevideo for orders, at -Ard, schs Cora Greene, from St | Schr. Albert D. Mills, 236 tons; has

Cuza, from St John for City Is and; Crandail to Bermuda: also schr. Foster boy; Grace Darling, from Windsor, Norweigan bark Hebe, 679 tons, has NS, for New Rochelle; Marguerite, been chartered to carry lumber from from Port Clyde for Rockaway Beach: Welmouth Bridge to Buenos Ayres at

Schr Mafalla, Capt. Jorgenson, cleat-

Shipping Notes. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., June 21 -During the week the following ves-Wednesday with coal; schr Florence Governor Cobb, for Portland, Eastport | zel; stmr. George L., frem St. John, Capt. Morehouse.

Cleared, bark Madura, Capt. Brandt. Sld, schs W R Perkins, for Provid- A. D. Mills and sons; aux. schooner J. guin, for St John; E Arcularius, for ber, arrived in Boston on Saturday.

NEW YORK, June 16-Stmr Albano, and 10 miles to the southward sighted one small iceberg. Stmr Carmania, from Liverpool, re-

a large iceberg. BEAUFORT, NC, June 16-An unknown three-masted schooner, with about six feet of her masts showing lies sunk at the southern mouth o vessels use the passage in going south. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

(Not Cleared.) With tonnage, destination and consignee.

ST. JOHN, Thursday, June 17. Steamers. Adra, 1804, W C E, Wm Thomson and Competitor, 2216, W C.E. W M Mackay. Moeris, 2192, W C E. Robt Reford Co. Trompenberg, 1008, W C E, John E Moore Co.

Alfheim, 1142, South America, Wm Thomson and Co. Schooners. Abbie and Eva Hooper, 276, N.Y. R.C. Elkin. Annie A Booth, 165, Sound, A W.

Barks.



MRS. CHARLES A. MUNN

Presbyterian Preachers Resent Plain-talking Criticisms by Dr. Holmes

PRESENTED BY AIDE.

Annapolis Royal.

Tus Lord Volsey, Capt. Wiles, cleared Wednesday for St. John wish dredse Saugus in low, to return the conversations with the "sisters of the two scows belonging to the annapolis and intimate friends, Miss Mary Astor conversation," intristers who accept plant.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Sur, rounded only by her nearest relatives and intimate friends, Miss Mary Astor conversation, intristers who accept cut fates at the grocery stores and rounded only by her nearest relatives and intimate friends, Miss Mary Astor Daul, daughtor, of the late James W. Faul, Jr., became the brile, yesterday noon, of Charles A. Munn of Washing-noon, of Charles A. Munn of Washing-Mayflower, Maitland, N. S., for do; Wandrian, Watino, N. S., for Keyport.

BOSTON, Mass, June 20.—Arrived: Schrs Sachem, Liverpool; Ontario, Norfolb; Persian, Philadelchia; Calvin Austin, St. John, N. B.; Prince Arday and anchored of Port Wade to the Person Would Say if the Pay Would Say if the Dared." Dr. to the Dared of the Person Would Say if the Pay Would Say if the Dared." Dr. to the Dared of the Person Would Say if the Pay Would Say if the L. Scott, assistant editor of the Westminster, presented the thoughts of

"Ministers as a rule are spoiled," he began, "and the spoiling has been brother, A. J. Drexel Paul, who but a ple. Adulation and flattery, in which the women for the most part indulge is one of the elements from which the preacher suffers. Gifts of various sorts, a penny to what a penny stands for, to a paper of pins, are demoraliza-

OPPOSES 'HALF FARES.' "So are half fare permits on railroads, which at one ein take out half . pale blue chiffen and carried orenids. of the recipient's spirit of independ ence, So are 10 per cent. reductions in the stores; they must turn the acre

into sort of a mongrel man nine-teaths man and one-tenth beggar. Such things spoil the pulpit by making it feel itself entitled to privileges beyond those which the new enjoys or accustoming it to the flattery which is destructive to spiritual nerve

"The ministry likes to stand around taffy which the sisters give. And there is no food value in taffy; there's nothing but wind in taffy, and all the deminie gers out of it is a blown up head.

CALLS MINISTERS BEATS!

"Again, the minister is a kind of beat. He is out to get something for nothing, wherever he can, working the clergyman racket, the half-fare racket. Why doesn't he pay his bills as others must?" This arraignment didn't please all the Presbyterian clergymen present. The Rev. Dr. Lauterbach of Salem. N. J., said he "doubted if such a sent tment should be eiven to the public." The Rev. Dr. James Gray Bolton suggested that it would be better to offer ways

REPORT THAT CAPE BRETON MINERS WILL GO ON STRIKE

of overcoming the Sunday attraction

than to criticise the pulpit orators.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 23-It is reported this morning that Dan McDougall, local president of the U. M. W. A., received word from the meeting of the International Board at Indianapa olis, yesterday, approving of a strike here on the 5th July.

Mrs. Jagsby (welcoming Mr. Jagsby at daybreak)-Up all night again, ch? Mr. Jagsby-Yes, mr dear, thash just it. Went up with Misher Wright in his airship lash evenin' an' he couldn't get it down!

Cheslie, 330, N. Y, Geo E Holder.

Cora May, 117, rpg, N C Scott.

Calabria, 530, J. Splane and Co.

David Faust, 176, dis, J. Splane and Co

George D Jenkins, 398, NY, master. H M Stanley, 97, Rockport, McAlary and Co. Irma Bentley, 392, N.Y. R.C. Elkin, J Arthur Lord, 187, N Y, Stetson, Cut. ler and Co. Jennie C, 98, Boston, A W Adams. Lucille Porter, 284, N. Y, P McIntyre Mansfield, 90, Boston, J Splane and Co Minnie Slauson, 271, N Y, master. Norembega, 266, N Y, R C Elkin.

mathematic to make Becomes the Bride of Charles A. Munn in Church

at Radnor

RICH JEWELS AS GIFT

white ribbon.

The Rev. George W. Lamb, rester of Dr. Holmes, who was absent because the church, assisted by the Rev. James H. Lamb, performed the ceremony. The bride, was given away by her few months ago married Miss 'Isabel Biddle. Mr. and Mrs. Paul only seturned several cays ago from Europe, where they spent their honeymoon The bride was gowned in white satir and carried an ivory prayer beek, with orchids as a book mark.
Miss Frances Fell, the bride's conin, and Miss Edith & F. Wayne were bridesmaids. They were dresses of

> ************** Annapolis, N.S.

-------ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., June 22 .- One of the crettiest events of the season occurred at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Grant, Weymouth, on Wednesday when her youngest sister, old daughter, had habitually starved after service on Sunday and take the Miss Clara J. Marshall, was married to and cruelly beaten the unfortunate Mr. Bertram Hardwick, of Annapolis child, Medical evidence showed that Royale At 12 o'clock exactly, the she was covered with bruises; and in bride entered the room on the arm of an extremely emaciated condition from her father, to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played by by authorities. One neighbor told of Miss Lelcah Grant. The bride; who hearing the mother declare that she was unattended, was effectively gowned in brown chiffon broad cloth, with hat of corresponding color, and carried narcisus and riododspdrons. The house was a bower of apple bloscomis, the bridal party standing underneuth an arch of the same, "O, fence. Frequently the little girl was Promise Me" was rendered during the seen searching in the yard for potate cercmony, which was performed by the peelings and scraps of meat, with Rev. I. A. Corbitt. of Bear River. A which to appears her hunger. The dainty luncheon was served to about thirty girests, after which Mr. and Mrs.
Hardwick left of a wedding tour to was committed for trig. Boston and other American cities. Many beautiful gifts of cut glass. china, silverware, etc., arrived from New York, Boston, Toronto, St. John and Annapolis, and also from the Germain Street Baptist Church choir, St John, of which the bride was a men ber for several winters. The groom's gift to the bride was a substantial check, as was also that of his parents. While the schooner George M. War-ner was lying aground at Van Blarcom's wharf, Barton, Monday morning, her master, Capt. Samuel J. Milburry, of Plympton, went forward on stage over the bow for the purpose of calking the bow ports. In some way he tell from the stage to the rocks be-low, receiving serious damage. He was carried on a bed in a wagon to

MONCTON NEWS

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a ministerial crisis.
"These officers are ardent patriots. They consider that Parliament is not an institution profitable to the country, and desire a military Cabinet which will make an official dictature of the army with a programme for forcing all nationalities in the State to become Turkish and for revision of military

According to my travelling companion this programme, which is almost impracticable, may again convulse the Ottoman Empire and lead to threatening complications.

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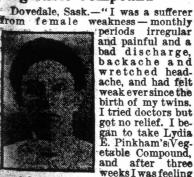
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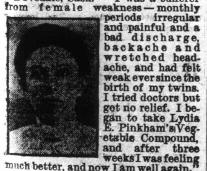
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1910 was appointed in the ministerial session, Rev. Char. Plemmington, Rev. Thos. Stebbins. The eleventh session opened at Ap.m. Rev. A. D. McCulley, president, in the chair. After devotional services and reading of minutes, Rev. J. W. Mcconnell reported for the committee on vangelistic work. Rev. George Steel eponted for the chuldren's fund as

REORGANIZATION OF DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

W. W. Hubbard Becomes Secretary of Department.

Office of Deputy Commissioner Abelished - Government Announces Large Programme.

The office of deputy commissioner of agriculture will shortly be abolished and in his place will be appointed a secretary for the agricultural department. An order in council has been passed making this change, and appointing W. W. Hubbard to the new office. This is being done in accordance with a plan for reorganization of the department, recommended by Dr. Landry, commissioner of agriculture. Mr. Peters' services will terminate on July 1, and on that date he will ba

recommendations contained therein. Mr. Hubbard acted as secretary of the commission and his appointment the law in its present form does not marks the government's appreciation of his services in this and other mat-

An aggressive policy will be adopted the encouragement of new and already existing agricultural societies, investigation of fertilizers, encouragement of fruit growing and the dissemination o pure bred stocks, both provincial and imported, for the benefit of the dairymen. Another importantion of heavy draught horses is likely to be made and other efforts will be made to encourage the live stock industry.

It is hoped the department will soon be able to announce that experimental and illustration farms in different sections of the province will be selected and placed under the management of experts from the McDonald College. The department will seek to extend the market for New Brunswick products and endeavor to encourage immigration to the province.

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Mr. Hubbard spent the earlier years of his life on a farm in Sunbury county. He afterwards graduated f.o.n the Guelph Agricultural College and returned to the province to take up farming. For fourteen years he held the position of corresponding secretary of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association. He has been engaged in the creamery business and was for time editor of the "Maritime Farmer." For several years he was with the C. P. R. as agricultural agent. Since then he has managed several exhibitions. was provincial organizer for the conservative party, then secretary of the agricultural commission, and during the last session was official reporter for the local government.

PUBLIC FUND FOR

LONDON, June 21 .- The idea of a public fund for the purchase of an airship is being strongly supported by Secretary for War Haldane, who says that the War Office will accept the gift. Many other public men approve the project and a large list of subscriptions is already announced.

FREDERICTON. June 21.-At a special meeting of the city council held this afternoon contracts were awarded for pavement of Queen street from Regent to Carleton and from Carleton to the highway bridge. The successful tenderer was R. S. Low, of Sydney, the tender being in the vicinity of \$9,000, of which the Dominion government contributes two thirds.



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BUAKU WILL REBUILD CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

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TORPEDO BATTLESHIP BOYS STOLE FROM

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always had a headache and dull feeling after meals. My appetite was poor, at £1,500,000. and I dian't relish food. It was all due to a weak, defective stomach. I read took a new lease of life. I am stronger splendid tonic, the best I ever used." boxes.

and have apparently lost sight of the example the Russian battleship Kniaz fact that since he end of the Russo- Suvaroff, which at Tsushima received Japanesce War the size and power of fourteen terrible blows from the Japthe destroyer has rapidly increased anese big 12-inch guns alone, and yet and likewise the torion) the latest continued to steam and fight, the Austype being 21 inches in Chamter with trian naval experts have designed a huge heavily-armored ship to carry thirty torpedo-tubes placed twelve in front of the foremost tunnel, eight between the fore and midship funnels. IN 1HE STOMACH and eight between the aftermidship funnel and the aft smokestack, whilst a further couple of tubes will be placed right aft. She will also be fitted to carry a gun but better than our 4.7 weapon, presumably for repelling torness and collapse incicate that the truction. Her bulging sides and pedo boat attack and commerce desrounding decks, all heavily armored, will be constructed to throw off the heavy projectile of her enemies whilst she is steaming into effective range, and with the speed of three knots faster than any big-gun ship afloat she found on them. They are locked up will be able to outmanoeuvre them. If constructed on the lines described in the Austrian semi-official naval paper she will present a curious appear ance at sea, lying fairly low in the water, with four large funnels, three together forward and one right aft a light superstructure, and masts with only her twenty-two guns showing as her armament. Her turbines and

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DR. PUGSLEY

QUEBEC, June 21.—The Minister of Public Works spent a busy day in Quebec in the inspection of the harbor works here. Accompanied by several members of the Quebec harbor commission Hon. Mr. Pugsley made a tour tion of a more modern school building Mr. Pugsley and a number of other

Sir J. G. Garneau entertained Hon. guests at luncheon at the Garrison Club this afternoon and this evening the horr, gentlemen will be the guests of the Quebec harbor commission at a dinner at the same club.

Leon Ling. In the afternon Dr. Pugsley, accompanied by Mr. Talbot, M. P., Mr. Parent, M. P., and Resident Engineer Decary made a further tour of inspection down the fiver as far as St. Michael De Bellechasse, where dredging operations are being carried on. The Minister was accorded a hearty welcome by the Quebec people.

MONCTON, June 21.—The forest fire situation in the vicinity of Moncton is greatly improved, and tonight Fire Warden Vincent, parish of Moncton, reports the fires at Cherryfield and Scotch Settlement to be practically

In the fire at Cherryfield the fire included in its sweep about two or three thousand logs. Farm fences were burned and valuable woodland burned over a Scotch Settlement. Chief game and fire warden A. E. O'Leary came down from Richibucto today, and tomorrow goes out along the Grand Trunk Pacific to swear in fire wardens. This afternoon the police arrested three young lads, Roscoe French, aged eleven; Fred Bell, aged twelve; Harry Rhodes, aged thirteen, for stealing the collection from the West End Baptist church during last night's service The boys confessed to the theft and five or six dollars of the collection was

GOOD ROADS

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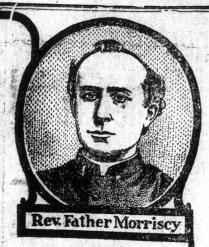
To insure safety for those using the Roads. To compel observance of the Law Any complaints will be promptly investigated-any suggestions for im

provements gladly received. FRED S. CROSBY, Sec. N.B.A.A., St. John, N. B.

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LEON IS STILL THE LAND OF THE MISSING

Sigel Crime Remains Unsolved

UNIMPORTANT ARRESTS

Chun Sin Unable to Throw Light on Crime--Body interred

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 21.—After a bit of police flurry today, an hour or two of unverified reports and telephoning between cities, the murder of Elsie Sigel, daughter of Paul Sigel of this city, and granddaughter of Major General Franz Sigel of Civil War fame resolved itself into an unsolved crime

again today. Chung Sin, who formerly occupied a room adjoining that where the girl's body was found, is held by the police at Amsterdam, N. Y., trut what has been learned from him has served to clear up the case little if any At Schegirl's murderer, has, according to all indications, pretty well established that he is an unoffending Celestial, who formerly worked in a restaurant in New York, and whose arrest was brought about merely through his strikingly unfortunate resemblance to

The disappearance of Shun Sin about the time the murder was discovered here made the police eager for his aprehension, which was considered second in importance to that of Leon, but the interview with him at Amsterdam today seems to have brought out nothing of value to the authorities. He maintains that he rarely associated with Leon and while acquainted with lsie Sigel, knows nothing of the mur-

Thus, with his arrest of no great import, the case, aside from develop-ments in New York today, is about GOLLECTION PLATE where it was when Elsie Eigel's body was found crammed into the trunk in a room over the Eighth avenue chop room over the Eighth avenue chop suey restaurant, last Friday night.

While the authorities up state were outting the two Chinamen through an inquisition, Sun Leong, keeper of the restaurant above which the body was found, was being questioned at police headquarters here. Sun Leong disappeared on the night the body was found, but quietly and calmly surrendered himself early today. He is being detained as a material witness, but his voluntary surrender is taken to ford Lee Gilbert, architect of the mean that he is not implicated in any

way in the crime. ity the body of Elsie Sigel was quietly also there. Mr. Gilbert was a college buried this afternoon in Woodlawn cemetery. As her father announced last night that he wished no more pub- the licity, the coffin containing the mutil- graduated. ated form was taken directly from the morgue to the burying ground in a come one of the "mourners." plain undertaking wagon. The ceremony at the grave was strictly private and was attended only by the girl's father, her brothers, Reginald and Theodore, and her uncle, Franz Sigel. Mrs. Sigel, it will be recalled, broke down completely when she learned of and will be arraigned in police court her daughter's death and is now in a sanitarium.

Although the mission in Chinatown where Elsie Sigel formerly taught has been closed, a meeting of Chinese who have been converted to Christianity was held in a Doyer street mission today to plan for a reward for the capture of Elsie Sigel's slayer. No definite sum was decided upon, but a committee will go through Chinatown today soliciting subscriptions. Thirty Chinamen, all scholars in various Sunday schools in the district attended the meeting, and the Rev. Fung F. Mow

acted as chairman. In discussing the case the Rev. Mow said that Leon Ling was never connect- inheritance of property. ed with the mission in any way, and so far as he knew never attended and planned to levy the latter tax on the school in Chinatown.

disgrace that the murder has brought capital by which the government upon the mission schools and stood hopes to raise the \$20,000,000 or \$24,000,ready to aid the police in every way 000 necessary to cover the workingin bringing about the capture of the men's pensions, now being discussed

THEY YEN THICK

DEGREES FOR SIX COLONIALS

LONDON, June 21.—The honorary, degree of LL. D. was conferred today the University of Glasgow on six of the Empire Press delegates as follows: Rev. J. A. MacDonald of Toronto; Sir Hugh Graham of Montreal; E. S. Cunningham, Melbourne; F. W. Ward, Sydney; Stanley Reid, Bombay; and Maitland Park of Cape Town. Lord Rosebery is chancellor of the iniversity, and Lord Curzon its restor.

ARRIVE AT GLASGOW. GLASGOW, June 21.-The delegates of the Imperial Press Conference left London on Sunday morning by special train and reached here at 7.30 p. m. Today they are the geusts of the Lord Provost and corporation of Glasgow, They visited the Clyde Shipbuilding Works and industrial establishments, and tonight they were guests of the Lord Provost at dinner.

NEW YORK, June 21.-Scion of the nectady the Chinaman arrested today, ble, became world famous, and later a man who, laying the first Atlantic caworking as day clerk in a Chatham Square lodging house, trying to regain his manhood after years of dissipation. Eldest son, confidant and business successor of Cyrus W. Field, with whose name men were once wont to conjure, owner of a steam yacht, coaches, palace on "the avenue" and surrounded by luxury! The welcome guest at a thousand homes and an intimate of the choicest of the 400; feted courted and petted by society! And none the less respected and admired by men of the business world! Now the associate of Bowery habitues, longshoremen, fakers, broken-down "touts" and a scattering of those who really

The transition seems incredible. But there is another side of the story almost equally incredible: That Field is cheerfully laboring to regain a place and name in society, a place lost through dissipation and a name obliterated for almost ten years while the man lived on the bounty of friends of the father, who had helped them to affluence, and who would not see his son in want or eking a miserable existence by one and another of the subterfuges known to the down-

and-outer. Such was the condition of Field when one day he wandered into Hadley Rescue Hall, 293 Bowery. Providence unfathomable that night led another man into that mission. It was Brad-Grand Central Station, an old friend of Field. Mrs. Gilbert, widow of Jerry In the midst of all the police activ- McAuley, the slum missionary, was chum of Field; they had prepared for college together and had not met in all years intervening since they Mr. Gilbert persuaded Field to be-

TAX ON CAPITAL

PLAN IN FRANCE

PARIS, June 19-The budget for 1910 was introduced in the Chambers of Deuties today by the Finance Minister M. Caillaux. It shows a deficit of \$21,-

000,000. Nine million dollars of this is charged to the budget of 1911. The Minister recommends that the remaining \$12,000,000 be raised by a new tax of a cent a litre on the petroleum used in automobiles, a tax on dogs, administrative rearrangement and a stricter enforcement of the taxes on colonial obligations and mines,

and a new tax in connection with the M. Caillaux explained that it was capital revealed by inheritances, thus Miss Sigel, he said, taught him. The paving the way to the institutions of pupils, he continued, keently felt the a more important progressive tax on

SHE DRANK BUT LITTLE TOO MANY BARS

Mrs. Gould Moderation Itself

OPPOSITE TESTIMONY

Defense Rests Its Case--Howard Gould Not to

Testify

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 21.-Sensational-seekers and the curious who have waited daily on the suit of Katherine Clemons Gould for separation with alimony of \$250,000 a year from her husband, Howard Gould, were sadly disappointed at the resumption of the hearings before Justice Dowling in the supreme court today, when it was announced that the defense had Mrs. Charles Stevenson. rested and that Howard Gould would not take the stand. It had been ex- Ridge, on Wednesday evening, June pected that his direct testimony and 9th, of Miss Deborah May, daughter of his cross-examination by Clarence J. Mrs. John Morton, and George Law-Shearn, counsel for the plaintiff would son of Smith's Corner. The event took take two full days, but the termina- place at the lone of the bride's motion of the case is now looked for at ther, in the presence of a large as-

a correspondingly earlier date. Mr. Shearn was apparently greatly surprised and taken aback by the announcement that Howard Gould would not testify. Gould himself seemed relieved and Mrs. Gould annoyed.

Since the recess of last Friday, your honor," said Delancey Nicoll, counsel for the husband, "my associates and I have decided that the testimony which we have offered is so complete that there is no necessity for go- flowers. The happy couple will reside ing further. We have therefore decid- at Smith's Corner. ed to rest at this time."

When he recovered from his astonishment, Mr. Shearn led off the rebut- Mrs. Roderick McDonald, and Gus tal with testimony designed to show, Campbell, both of Bass River. The he explained, "the falsity of the charge wedding will take place at the home that Mrs. Gould was continually and of the bride's mother on Wednesday habitually intoxicated from 1902 to the afternoon, June 23rd. Rev. J. B. Mil-

"Do you regard such evidence as necessary?' 'asked the court. Necessary or not, counsel for the plaintiff thereupon produced a string of below-stairs witnesses, whose testimony was followed by the reading of depositions of guests and friends who swore that Mrs. Gould never, to their knowledge, drank to excess and was always affable, reserved and modest in her language, testimony directly opposed to that which the defendant's

witnesses have given. It was on account of the unexpected attitude taken by the defense that Mr. Shearn ran short of witnesses late in the day and was obliged to introduce the depositions. He promised, however, to have a string of about fifty ready when court opens tomorrow morning. They will testify in rebuttal to disprove, if possible, the husband's charges, including Mrs. Gould's alleged associations with Dustin Farnum, the actor.

DUSKY WIFE OF

Hum Foon is a happy man. Hum Foon took unto himself a charming young Cape girl for weat or woe, and the knot was definitely tied in Cape Town, South Africa, some nine years Hum Foon is a Celestial and earns his daily bread with an occasional spread of butter and a few delicles thrown in, by laundering. He resides in the North End. Mrs. Celestial, nee Emily Maria Gables,

arrived from Cape Town yesterday and joined her husband of whom she is very proud. Mrs. Hum Foon is a linguist and speaks Kaffir and Dutch fluently besides English. The lady evinced considerable surprise when she was addressed in Dutch and Kaffir. Mrs. Hum Foon speaks very highly of her married life and the kindnes and courtesy with which her indulgent husband treats her.

IT'S THE TALK OF THE COUNTRY SIDE

Mrs. Samuel Thompson's Dropsy

HER'S WAS A TERRIBLE CASE Scotia. AND THE DOCTOR'S WERE POWERLESS TO CHECK IT. BUT

HOLT, Ont., June 18 (Special).-All

of the wonderful cure of Mrs. Samuel Thompson, of this place. She was taken sick with Jaundice, and though 20th. the doctor was called in she grew steadily worse. Her stomach was so bad she could not keep anything on it. | tance from here. They crossed within Dropsy set in and she bloated to a a few yards of the bow of the schooner terrible size. The doctor came three times to tap her, but her husband would not allow him to do it, saying that if she could not get better they mackerel were brought in. They were might let her die in peace. Finally of large size, ranging from 3 to 4 lbs. she dropped the doctors and tried each. The prices asked were 15c., 20c. other medicines, but they did her no and 25c. each. good. Her leg burst and the water streamed from it. Then someone told appointed by the local government for

After taking them a while she took a fo Wellington; Thomas D. Belliveau, bad turn. Something would come up for the parish of St. Marys; Sylvain in her throat and she would venit. Allain, for the parish of St. Paul; The water would just fly from her James Jardine, for the parish of mouth. But from that time she com- Carleton; Fred Ferguson, for the parmenced to get better and today she is ish of Richibucto; Jonathan Cail, for a well woman. Dodd's Kidney Pills the parish of Weldford;

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Dropsy by Charles Barrical, for the parish of putting the Kidneys in condition to Acadieville; Jos. Melem Daigle, for take the surplus water out of the parish of St. Charles. bood. They aways cure it.

PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS CLOSING OF ST. JOSEPHS

IN ONE PARISH

This is the Contention of the Temperance Party at Richibucto

INQUIRY HELD

REXTON, N B., June 20 .- At Molus River, on the afternoon of Wednesday, fune 16th, the marriage took place of Miss Laura Stevenson and Alden Warman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Miller at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

The wedding took place at Pine semblage of relatives of the contracting parties, the nuptial knot being tied by Rev. J. B. Miller.

The bride was becomingly attired i gown of white silk organdy and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations. She was attended by Miss Susannah Atkinson and Edgar Morton, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The rooms were very prettily decorated with potted plants and cut The marriage is announced of Miss

Bessie May McDonald, daughter of ler will officiate.

The death occurred at West Branch, on Thursday morning, of Thomas B. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morton ,after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. Deceased, who was in the twentieth year of his age, is survived by his parents and two brothers. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. B. Miller will conduct the services and interment will be in the Presbyterian cemetery.

T. G. A. Parkes, manager of the ther in England, has been detained on John McKendy, late of the St. John branch, is relieving Mr. Parkas. from a severe attack of gastritis, but glad to hear she is improving.

Robert B. Fraser has returned home Raymond of Kouchiberg in a returned Richibucto, and Rev. R. H. Stavert of nome also from the same place. Mrs. Egbert Atking) 1 returned home gone to see Mr. Atkinson, who has been very ill in the hospital there, but who, we are pleased to hear, is recov-

Miss Janie Cail of Harcourt, who has just returned from a visit to Moncton, is in town, viscing her aunts. Mrs. John McMurray and Mrs. Alex. Len-

Miss Stella Burns of South Branch Misses Tillie Roach and Kate Robertson of Main River, and Misses Nellie Rogers and Ella M. Falley of Bars River have returned to their respective homes from Fredericion, where they have been attending Normal School.

Mrs. W. Misservy of Greenville, Me. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Main River. Mrs. Jane Ward of Molus River is on a visit to relatives in Shediac. On Thursday evening a barn belonging to William Agneau of Main River was burned to the ground with all its contents. The origin of the fire is un-

His Lordship Bishop Barry will administer the sacrament of confirmation to a large class at St. Aloysus Church on the morning of Sunday, June 20th. He will confirm at Big Cove on the fol-

How Dodd's KidneyPills Cured s., who has been in town for some Mrs. John Ferguson of Earltown, N. months, staying with her son, H. M. Ferguson, has returned to her home. She was accompanied by her daughterin-law, Mrs. H. M. Ferguson, who will make a brief visit to friends in Nova

Joseph Marvin and wife of St. John were in town this week. They are THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY making a driving tour through the

The members of Court Favorite, I the country side about here is talking O. F., will hold their annual parade from the public hall to St. Andrew's Church on Sunday morning, June

On Tuesday two moose were seen swimming across the river a short dis-Champion, which was sailing up river. Fresh fish have been scarce for some days, but on Wednesday a good many

The following revisors have been her about Doddd's Kidney Pills and the different parishes of the county: so she asked her husband to get her Charles Lockhart for the parish of Dundas; Henri Berthe, for the parish Johnson, for the parish of St. Louis;

On Monday afternoon in the county

In The Public Eye.



FRANCIS J. HENRY.

Despite the able efforts of Francis J. Heney to convict Patrick J. Ca:noun, San Francisco, traction magnate, of bribery and corruption the jury reported Saturday night that they were unable to reach a verdict.

court house, Hon. D. V. Landry, Minis- Thursday Captain Moore leaves for cense Act in the parish of Richibucto. fully. The investigation was ordered by the Hon. H. F. McLeod, solicitor general, Royal Bank of Canada, who obtained provincial government on account of spent Sunday at Doaktown with his leave of absence to go to see his mo- representations made to them on becounty had exceeded their authority in granting seven licenses in the parish Rev. J. A. Cahill of Jacksonville ocare sorry to hear that she is suffering the population of the parish at the last day. Misses Vera McInerney and Clara liquor license inspector, was present in the jail yesterday afternoon. Palmer have returned from on behalf of the commissioners, and from St. Joseph's College. George | Ithinney, R. H. Davis and F. Curran of neyville circuit.

from St. John on Weinestay. She had stated that he would submit the report of the N. B. and P. E. I. Methodist conto the government at its next meeting ference and stationed at Gaspe, P. Q. early in July, when it would receive immediate attention. The schr. Loya!, Capt. Allison Hutchinson, arrived from Boston a few days

ago. The Sweedish bark Wanga, Capt. Persson, and the Russian schoner Oting deals for Europe.

RICHIBUCTO, June 21.-The annual for \$7,000 at 5 per cent. and to call for funeral. tenders for same.

W. F. Lutes, the contractor for the new school building, is now at work at the foundation, and in about three weeks will begin active work on the building which is to be completed by Sept. 1st.

WOLFVILLE, June 20 .- Avery Desurgery at McGill, returned for a short for a post graduate course.

where they intend spending the sum-Mrs. J. G. Colter White and family eft last Wednesday for Summerland, where they will join Mr. White, who went out early in the spring.

C. R. H. Starr left last Friday for trip to England. Rev. Dr. DeWolfe left last week to Mrs. Thompson of Trinidad was in

The Wolfville Tennis Club have decided to enter the provincial tennis tournament to be held this summer at Halifax.

ter of Agriculture, presided as a com- Charlottetown and Capt. Anderson for missioner over an investigation into

St. John, there to await further orders. The two young ladies have built the administration of the Liquor Li-up the Newcastle corps very successs-

wife, who is the guest of her parents, half of the temperance party in this Inspector and Mrs. Geo. W. Mersereau. account of illness, but has recovered county, who complained that the Board Mr. Christy of the Royal Bank and and left on his journey on Wednesday. of License Commissioners for this several other new patients are stricken, with scarlet fever.

where they have licen at- the temperance party was represented gelist, of Port Elgin, is the guest of by G. N. Clark and Rev. A. D. Archi- his brother, A. C. Allen, next Sunday. bald of Rexton; J. D. McMinn, R. Rex. Mr. Allen preaches on the Whit-

Rev. Henry A. Brown, who resigned Harcourt. Hon. Dr. Landry, after the United Paptist pulpit here on May hearing expressions of their views, 31st, has been accepted as a minister

CHATHAM, N. B., June 21.-Word tamar, Capt. Kline, are in port load- was received here today of the death of Mrs. Annie E. Lounsbury, widow of G. A. Lounsbury, formerly a prominent merchant of Newcastle, while undergoing surgical treatment at Boston. Mrs. Lounsbury is survived by a school meeting for Richibucto was held Chainam, and a son, C. Holland, studaughter, Mrs. H. B. McDonald of in the Temperance Hall Saturday dent at Acadia University. Both were morning. Rev. F. W. M. Bacon was at her bedside when death took place, elected to the chair. Compared with having gone to Boston about a month recent years there was a very large ago, when Mrs. Lounsbury's condition attendance, evincing the special in- was pronounced serious by consulting terest that is being taken in educa- physicians. Mrs. W. C. Clarke of tional matters. The secretary, R. W. Fredericton, cousin of deceasesd, left Beers, read the report of the trustees, for Boston Saturday on receipt of teleshowing an expenditure of \$1,760 and gram. The body will be brought to \$135 on hand. An assessment of \$1,800 Fredericton, where the funeral will was voted for the next year. It was take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 Me., is unanimously decided not to adopt com- o'clock. H. E. McDonald and John Mc- home pulsory attendance. Allan Haines, the Donald will leave for Fredericton Wedretiring trustee, was re-elected. The nesday morning. Officials of Lounstrustees were instructed to issue bonds bury Co. will also be present at the

DIGBY, June 21.—A telegram received here announced the death of Miss Janie Barr, which occurred at her home in East Boston on Monday night. The deceased was a native of Digby, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Barr, who resided here Witt, who has passed successfully his until four years ago, when the family final examinations in medicine and moved to Massachusetts. She is survived by four sisters and one brother, visit to his home last Friday. He will the latter being Fred Barr, captain of go to Europe the latter part of June the Digby fire department. Miss Barr was about twenty years of age and Mrs. Bates and her daughter Marvery popular with all who knew her. school has resigned his position. A jorie leave Saturday for Sackville, The remains arrived here Wednesday and were interred in the Baptist cemetery, the services being conducted by the pastor, the Rev. A. J. Archibaid. Mrs. Margaret Anne, wife of Botsford Dakin, passed peacefully away early Thursday morning at the advanced age of seventy-one years after an illness of several months from a complication of diseases. The deceased spend a few weeks in Boston and vi- had a large circle of acquaintances and West, leaves in the morning for relatives in Digby county, by whom Winnipeg, to be married to a resident her death will be greatly regretted. of that city. In anticipation of her Wolfville last Tuesday and addressed She was a daughter of the late Mr. departure and of the happy event to the W. F. M. S. of St. Andrew's and Mrs. Isaac Dakin of Centreville, be, the members of the Baptist choir, Digby Neck, and was a life long ad- of which Miss West was a member, herent to the Baptist church. She is the Baptist Sunday school and Mount survived by an aged husband, four Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., presented daughters and one son; Mrs. D. M. the prospective bride with appr Cossaboom, Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. gifts. Miss West taught school in the George A. Holms, Centreville Digby county; Mrs. Thomas F. Anderson, Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph W. Bateman of South Boston, and George NEWACSTLE, June 21.—Captains W. Dakin, who resides at home. She Smith and others. She is one of the loore and Anderson, who have had also leaves four brothers and one sisof the Salvation Army cause ter, Marvin, Holland, Elkanah and at the head of the bay, having a here for nearly a year, preached their Freeman Dakin and Mrs. Lemuel carrying capacity of about four milfarewell sermons last night. On Morehouse, all of whom reside at home. lion feet.

MR. AND MRS. OSMAN

Function in Honor of Miss Osman, of England, and Miss Tompkins, N. Y.

EILLSBORO, June 21.-Mrs. Isaiah

oiselle, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Nelson, on Saturday morning. Deceased went to visit which she succumbed after a short illness. Mrs. Milton was well and favorably known. Her maiden name was Alida Steeves; she was seventy-four plome years old. A sorrowing husband and Master of Arts-Hector L. Landry, B. four children survive. The sons are George and Elijah Milton of Demoiselle; the daughters Mrs. Fred Welsh McDonald, St. John, N. B.; William M. and Mrs. Frank Steeves. She also Ryan, St. John, N. B. leaves a brother, Abram Steeves of Hillsboro, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Fillmore and Mrs. Ezra Steeves of Hillsboro. Funeral was held on Sunday and was largely attended. Rev. Milton Addison conducted the service and interment took place at Curryville

J. Trueman Steeves of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Montreal, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson

A delightful social function was given by Hon. C. J. and Mrs. Osman n Friday evening. Miss Osman of England and Miss Tompkins of New York were the guests of honor. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Duffy, Mrs. Meidell (New York), Mrs. Chas. Steeves, the Misses pickson, the Misses Hill, the Misses Lynds (Hopewell Cape), the Misses Steeves, the Misses Bennett (Hopewell Cape), Miss Wortman (Wolfville), Miss Mary Peck, Miss Lavinia Lewis, Miss Nellie Ward, Miss O'Shaughnessy Miss Thomas, Miss Fowler, Miss Wilson, Miss Avard, Miss Nellie Wallace, Miss McLaughlan, Miss Mary Lowthers and Messrs. H. C. Atkinson, Hon. F. J. Sweeney (Moncton), Harry Steeves, E. M. Sherwood, S. A. Ryan (Coverdale), Trueman Steeves (Montreal), J. Ward, Robert Duffy, E. W. Lynds, F. Dickson, John Steeves, R. Steeves and Mr. Montgomery.

Dancing and puzzles furnished the Miss Marina Jardine's many friends of Richibucto, when under the statute cupied the Baptist pulpit here yester amusement for the pleasant occasion. the population of the parish at the last day.

census would not justify the issue of more than four. Edward McInerney, Army officers held evangelistic services afternoon.

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Army officers held evangelistic services ing. Among the speakers will be Miss ing. Among the speakers will be Miss ing. Among the speakers will be Miss ing. Among the speakers will be missionery from Japan, and Frank Littlejohn of Manchester, England. Special music will

be furnished by the choir of the Meth-Silas Gross. Miss Dora Steeves entertained at a picnic at "The Rocks" on Saturday in nonor of her guest, Miss Wortman of

Miss Ethel Gross of Salem, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Anderson of Vancouver, B. C.,

is renewing old acquaintances here after an absence of eighteen years. Mr. Anderson has been particularly successful in business in the West. He York, N. Y. formerly conducted a mercantile business in Hillsboro. Rev. Mr. Foster of Harvey and Rev.

%. L. Fash exchanged pulpits on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinnear of Moncton spent the week-end with Mrs. Kinnear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Laughlan. Capt. C. T. Wood has returned from a visit in New York.

Dr. Kirby and bride returned on Sat arday from their wedding trip. Hon. C. J. Sweeney of Moncton was in town on Saturday. John Currie of Bridgeport, Conn., is visiting friends in Hillsboro. Miss Loretta Stephenson of Bangor

A. W. Bennett, barrister, of Sackville University faculty were in town on

week are T. E. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Spears, E. H. Turnbull, James Polly, St. John; F. D. Snyder Geo. J. Ross, W. H. S. Cox, D. A. McBeath, Moneton; A. T. McKinnon, Ottawa; H. H. Read, Hamilton; F. W. Winter. Hamilton; Robert Deyo, Montreal; John M. Cameron, New Horton; W. E. Heffernan, Truro; W. C. Newcombe, Hopewell Cape; W. H. Colpitts, Sussex: Dr. Doyle and wife, Moncton. At the annual school meeting in Hillsboro, which was held on Saturday, it was decided to have an additional teacher the ensuing term. There will now be four departments. H. C. Atkinson, B. A., principal of the successor has not been appointed. F. M. Thompson, the retiring trustee, was re-elected. The sum of \$1,350 was voted for the expenses of the year.

Saturday.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 20 .- Miss west some years ago.

The steamer Castalia, of the Donaldson line, has arrived at Grindstone

—Beautiful weather and large crowds marked the second day's graduation exercises. All the visitors of last night were here, also Judge and Miss Lan- happy days nothing is left but a 'me dry, Hector Landry and bride. Father jectis memory.' Old friends of colleg-Guertin presided. One master of arts, days, farewell! four bachelors, one letters and eight ommercial diplomas were awarded. brighter day than that which place Hector Landry addressed the audience and spoke highly of the place the and bids us go forth from the wa graduates of the university hold in of our Alma Mater to the great world the great west. He was listened to battlefield. There is a freshness with rapt interest and warmly applauded. At the close an address to bloom and fragranc of the flower,

Milton, an esteemed resident of Demwent to the university chapel, where solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by the chanting of on the horizon. But before we attain her daughter a few days ago and was and parents were guests of the faculty we must fight the world, we must see the Te Deum, was given. The visitors the glittering edifices of our ambition, Students are leaving for their homes by every train.

The following is the list of those receiving degrees, premiums and di-

A., Barrister, Edmonton, Alberta. Bachelor of Arts-Lebaron Pachelor of Letters-Camille E. Gau-

det, St. Joseph, N. B. Commercial Diplomas-Walter Redmond, New York, N. Y.; Thomas . Pickard, Johnville, N. B.: George M. Flood, St. John, N. B.; Wilfrid A. Langlois, Matare, P. Q.; L. Andrew Diss, St. Kitts, B. W. I.; Joseph N. Boudreau, Campbellton, N. B.; Francis A. Hagerty, New York, N. Y.; Irene L. Gaudet, St. Joseph, N. B. I hilosophy Premium-Ten dollars in

gold presented by The Right Reverend . Casey for excellence in philosophy 2nd year, awarded to William M. Lyan, St. John, N. B. Honorable Mention-LeBaron J. LeBlanc. Reilly Premium-Ten Jollars in gold

presented by E. A. Reilly, B. A., Bar- never grow dim, is our earnest hope, rister, Moncton, N. B. Awarded to Le- and shall be our fervent prayer. Old, Baron J. LeBlanc, Dorchester, N. B., for excellence in English composition. Honorable Mention-William M. Ryan. Elocution Premium-Five dollars in

gold presented by "A Friend" and awarded to LeBaron J. LeBlanc, Dorhester, N. B. "Honorable Mention-William M. Apologetics Premium-Set of books Dion, C. S. C. Provincial for excellence

n the class of Apologetics, awarded William M. Ryan. Honorable Mention-LeBaron J. LeBlanc. Business Class Premium-Five dol- don prepared to press a kiss upon the lars in gold presented by the Very lips of Nancy Bancroft—and behld Miss

Reverend Canon Lepailleur, Montreal, Alixe Macey. He wavered, then Dres-P. Q., for excellence in business class, den China Alixe had her own excluawarded to Walter J. Redmond, New sive three minutes. After that, it was York, N. Y. Honorable Mention—Thomas C. Pick- ite, the scholarly, Gordon proved true. ard, George M. Flood.

Ludger Gravel Medal-B presented by Ludger Gravel, Vice President of the "Artisans Canadiens Francals," awarded to Walter J. Redmond, New York, N. Y. Mention—Thomas Honorable

Pickard, George M. Flood. American Penman Awards-Presentd by the A. N. Palmer Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for proficiency in rapid muscular movement penmanship, merted by: George M. Flood, St. John, N. B.; Francis A. Hagerty, New York, N. Richard S. Ramirez, Havana, Cuba; Francis H. Bourgoin, Edmunston, N. B.; Walter J. Redmond, New

The valedictory was delivered by Lebaron John LeBlanc of Dorchester,

"For the class of 1909 this day has a strange, sad significance. Now we must leave the scenes of school life; now must we tear asunder all the ties that hitherto have bound us as one, ties of love and friendship, sealed and strengthered by years of closest fellowship and ntercourse. Those days and years of study seemed long, yet we cannot part without saying one last, long farewell to these our college days: 'O death in life the days that are

"Very Reverend President, - Sadly conscious of our utter inability to enjoying a visit at her old transfer from the heart to the lips the ineffable gratitude engendered by your kindness, we are compelled to refrain and Professor Hunton of Mt. Allison from the oft repeated professions of love and eteem. You have been a guide to us throughout our college course. You Among the strangers in town this have met with patience our many shortcomings and inconstancies in labor. We have witnessed the success of St. Joseph's under your able direction, and only trust that God will spare you to lead her on to still greater prosperity and nobler ends.

> brought to our present stand in life. The burdens and trials of college days have been lightened for us by the ED GORDON BREATHLESSLY. zealous care and laterest you have Langham sighed—so did Bob Gordon. taken in all that contributed toward our formation. In you we see models trembling, "I have been on the erge upon which we may well mould our of making a fatal mistake one that future lives. You have often, perhaps, found us wanting in our many duties. But we hope, if such be the case, we attribute it to the all too hasty judgment of youth. The only appeal, then, is to swaith the calm decree of future years which will tell the story of our struggle with the world. Then, when the battle is over, and time will have uttered its solemn verdict, may you be proud to claim us as the finished prolucts of your earnest endeavor. As often as our minds revert to St. Joseph's and we hear the melodious through the mists of year, telling of the many sweet and tender recollections of our college friends, we shall think of you, the men among men who first taught us the higher principles of Christian education. Fellow Students: Our present posi ion is your goal. Profit by our suc-

ures. On this occasion, it is not my ntention, nor it is my duty, to sermonize. The working out of your destiny is in hands worthier than mine. My object in speaking is to bid you farewell, and believe me, friends, it is painful task. For several years we have lived with you; at the self-same altar we have adored our God; side by

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COLLEGE BRIDGE, N. B., June 17. study, and together we have Dartici

"Classmates: School life brings the graduates was made by the Very quickly lost. But of all sweet though Rev. President of the University. A 'luli'd in the countless chambers' mass of flags on all side, college colors, colors of the graduating classes, hours, the days, the years we spent pretty toilets of the ladies made a together will be the dearest. We set The exercises concluded at 11.30. All benediction of our worthy professors. out encouraged by the sanction and early manhood. Bright castles shine

life in all its phases and overcome the greatest obstacles. Friends, let us be faithful to our Alma Mater, our home, our God; then, if defeat should be our lot, honorable will be our downfall. "But try. I urge you, th etrying shall" suffice; the aim, if reached or not, makes great the life." Now, fellows, farewell! May fortune deal out to you a goodly portion of success. And when our souls shall have passed into the great unknown realms of eternity.

may we meet there where sighs and parting are no more." St. Josephs: Wreathed words but inadequately expressed the feelings that filled the breast of Webster when he spoke of the institution which brought forth his latent powers. He said: "It is, sir, a small college, and yet there are those who love it." So it is with you, St. Joseph's! Comparatively, you are a small college, and yet there are many who truly love you. Other universities may boast of their higher course is Christian educatian, your course is Chris tian education, your specialty, morality. That this, the brightest gem in the glorious crown which decks your classic brow, may

ever dear, St. Joseph's. STAR-THE ONLY NO. 1 (By Stuart B. Stone.) Gordon lined their photographs up on the mantel and thought and fought out the whole delicious, painful problem. There was Betty on the extreme right by the gas jet-piquant, saucy,

brown-eyed Betty. Need ultra-critical man go farther? No, he would ask Betty the divine that very afternoon, resented by the Very Reverend G. A. and Gordon raised the picture to his In the act his eyes encountered the ocean-blue ones of Nan, sweet, pensive, loving Nan! A lifetime with her-he had been all wrong about Betty. Gor-

Albertina, and to Albertina, the erud-Albertina occupied the extreme left of An hour later, adorned as becomes the hour of the pleading of love, Gordon sauntered into the street, his mind fully and finally made up. A chic, trim vision in blue flipped across the avenue

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But she did not hear and Gordon brought up sharply at the call of a soft, sweet voice from behind. "Oh, Bobby!" said pensive Nan, coming in across the park. "I have

firished with the boks you let me have -if you'll drop by." Drop by! Of course he would drop There was a magnetic catch in her tone; her blue eyes were grave and solemn; ai air of pensive loveliness sat upon her and satisfied his soul. Prop by! He would never leave her side, if she would have it so. And far up the avenue Alixe Macey vanished

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"Wait until we get home, Bobby," interrupted Nan Bancroft; and Gordon formulated an eternal-stars phrase while they made the next block. At the Bancroft home a pretty brown eyed girl tripped up to them. Nan Bancroft," she bubbled, "I've waited for you for an eternity!" Miss Bancroft frowned almost imperceptibly and went in to secure the "Reverend Professors, — Through settled down upon a rustic bench bebooks. Gordon and Betty Langham your labors and sacrifices we are neath the dangling honeysuckles. Miss "WHAT EXQUISITELY BEAUTI-FUL CREATURE IS THAT?" ASK-'Betty," began Gordon, his voice

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next yard. Miss Langham frowned. "Oh, that's her cousin, Miss Harper, from Viacennes," she explained. "But go on, Bobby-you were saying"-"Excuse me for one moment, please,"

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To this day remains something enigmatical, almost uncanny, in the extraordinary contrast between the magnitude and force of this man's political work and the modesty and obscurity of his personal life. The inner circles of every capital were acquainted with his name, and learned in time to mention it with respect. But to foreign counries as a whole Herr von Holstein was practically unknown, even while he was doing more than any other man, next to the Kaiser himself, to shape the policy of a great empire - even while his breath could make or unmake ambassadors and other persons. Nor was it only by the world at large that he was ignored. The greater part of Germany did not even suspect his existence. As he walked in the streets of Berlin he passed unmarked. Amid crowded assemblies, upon the rare occasions when the figure of this prince bureaucrats moved amongst them, was unnoticed. He shunned society, and had few intimates. He rarely appeared at court, and was little known ven to his own sovereign, whose no-

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The pretty suburb of Woolastock and | to stop the force of the blow, but was the surrounding district were thrown | knocked into the water. Being hindered by heavy clothing it was impossible for him to assist himself. Sinclair soon took in the situation and endeavored to rescue his companion. Diving into the water the young man brought Hobinson to the surface, but he was unable to hold him. He tried again to bring his friend to the shore, but was finally compelled to give up all hope of saving him when he had reached

within a few feet of the desired goal. Meanwhile the Fei Yuers parties had lost control of their boat and were seemingly powerless to render assist ance. A number were attracted to the scene, but were also helpless to aid. The salmon boat drifted some distance It was towed to Millidgeville last evening by George Fairweather.

The accident caused considerable excitement and much regret was expressed on all sides over the sad occurrence. There was a feeling that the parties in the salmon boat might have

HERR VON HOLSTEIN, THE MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

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perhaps still more rarely heed. Also there are very few persons who not a jot. Enough for him that the have the astonishing faculty required to be a power behind the scenes-abil ity of the first order, real strength for the purposes of the particular sphere to which they subordinate all other interests, and with these things a capacity for suppressing their own personality amounting to the genins of self-effacement. These qualifications, are as neommon as procless, yet they undoubtedly exist.

We are not now referring to the mat-ter of knowledge, though that is a more valuable thing in itself than is scmetimes thought. Sheer knowledge is of itself a sort of power that cannot be denied. Thus, in great Government departments throughout the world there is nearly always some permanent official whose mind dominaces ose of the politicians who are not. is ally the principals. Statesmen have to think of many

things besides their work. Their perscial reputation is always upon their minds, and it may be aff that goes on in other people's departments. They can never forget the interests of their party as a whole, and are bound to do a certain amount of work for it. They rarely remain long, enough in office to get an independent and complete mastery of the business over which they are supposed to prestitution seemed to be incorporated in side; and the permanent officials often do the greater part of the work and furnish the larger number of the ideas, even in connection with measures for which their chiefs receive the fame and blame.

That a similar situation often exists behind the scenes in connection with great private enterprises, is a truth which is confirmed by most men's experience.

It is more unusual, but also more offective, for power behind the scenes to ombine superiority of knowledge business efficiency of the highest order with true greatness of will and character. When a personality of this kind is found, who is genuinely willing to be obsorbed into the organization which he belongs, and to live only for his work, you have one of the cases which are fascinating to the framatic imagination, and to every psychological expert.

That was, as we have said, the position of Herr von Holstein. Now, it is certain that in various countries and in various walks of life there are men of this calibre-men who do much to shape the policy of nations, to set on foot great public schemes, who help to make and unmake the reputation others, who take a vital part in the creation of great enterprises, who mould opinion, who play on most other persons as upon the notes on a keyboard, who, in short, exercise immense and continuous power; and, of whom very few people have ever heard.

What is the chief requisite for this kind of power? We shall be told that it may be expressed in one word-"silence." That is true, but only in a spe cial sense, which requires to be more closely defined. Stupidity is inarticulate. Paucity of words is sometimes the unfailing index to paucity of ideas. The Elizabethans were masters of action, but they gloried no less in great talk than in great adventures. Alexander was a person of considerable flow, and Caesar could play the orator when he pleased. Frederick the Great could be stern, concise, incisive when the occasion required, but at other times he expanded in conversation like a French litterateur. Napoleon's case is more subtle, but though he could both use eloquence and despise it, he could not be described broadly as a silent man. Bismarck was a magnificent talker-and his whole genius was expressed in the Shakesperian variety, the humor, the power, the depth of his

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Four Famed Queens Who Use Cigarettes; Most Royal Women Smoke Nowadays



proudly prints testimonials of character from King Edward, the majority of the crowned women of Europe do sinoke

But they don't use them in public. If Carmen Sylva and King Alphonso's mother were to exchange such question and reply, it would be in the privacy of their boudoirs. However, many women of birth smoke in the public restaurants of London, Vienna, Madrid and St. Petersburg, according to the veracious Sketch.

Conspicuous among the royal wome who steal off for an inhale, says Sketch, are the aforesaid Elizabeth and Marie

HIGH PRICE THEATRE

Little Playhouse in 39th Street

With Some Novel Ideas.

Boxes Will be More Expensive Than the

Metropolitan's - To Give One Act Plays

and an Up-to-date Buriesque.

New York is to have still another

theatre next winter. This new institu-

public on November 3, will be called

the Little Theatre. It is to be situated

in West Thirty-ninth street opposite

the Metropolitan Opera House and will

occupy a garage which is now in pro-

cess of transformation into a play-

weeks, but in all only sixty perform

ances will be given for the subscrib-

ers, as there are to be but two even-

ings set aside for them-Wednesdays

and Thursdays. The other nights will

be for the general public. The general

manager will be G. Mazzacorati, waile

dramatist known by nom de plume

as Mine. Victor Maurel, wife of the

former barytone and present teacher

of singing in this city. The hope that

fashionable is shown by the price of

the boxes, which exceeds the figure

asked at the Metropolitan. A stage

\$1,250 for one night a week, while a

parterre box at the Metropolitan costs

other boxes range from \$900 to \$600 a

season, according to the number of

costs \$90 a season. There are to be

only 300 seats in the theatre alto-

"The founders of the Little Theatre,"

the announcement reads, "intend to

act productions selected from the

Parisian stages such as the Capucines,

the Mathurins and the Theatre Royal

thors of known skill will adapt into

English the short foreign plays with

the particular aim of preserving the

flavor, character and witticisms of the

In addition to these one act plays

there will be musical performances to

Pergolesi and other composers who

and whose works are not adapted for

performance in the larger playhouses of the day. But the most characteris-

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be a review to be called "Tell Me All

About It," which will be changed from

night to night so as to include the

burlesque of the most recent events of

the day and is in fact intended to be a

species of dramatic 10 o'clock extra

dealing with what has just happened

There will be also Sunday concerts o

an entirely novel character. Every

evening there will be at least two or

three one act plays on the programme

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"The company, composed of stars of

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NEW YORK TO HAVE

pest brand of cigarettes: "By royal N-cense of Marie Feorodovna, dowager Not able opponents of the growing ustom of smoking among court ladies are Queen Alexandra of England and he Empress Victoria of Germany. Alexandra condemns the practice every every, time it is mentioned. Victoria will not permit even the men to smoke in her court, let alone the women.

The sale of a proprietary article used to remove yellow cigarette stains from fingers has reached an enormous sale in England of late years. Titled wo-

IMPRISONED ONE NIGHT IN MOUNTAIN CAVE

MANCHESTER, June 20-Five members of the Yorkshire Ramblers' Club bers of the Yorkshire Ramblers' Club have had a welrd and exciting week Alliances With Powers Would end adventure. Engaged in exploring Gaping Chyll, one of the deepest and Make Her Invincible. most famous "pot" holes in England. they were unable to regain the surface owing to an inrush of water, and were imprisoned in the bowels of a moun-

tain for over thirty hours. "Pot" holes which belong to the preglacial period, are faults of declivities, in the limeto Checkmate Diplomacy stone and are believed to have been principally formed by the chemical ac-

Gaping Ghyll is picturesquely situated on the shoulder of Ingleborough, Northeast Yorkshire, a mountain some the foot of the 'pot" is a vault over 480 feet long, 182 in the Baltic sea. feet high and 80 feet wide, and the could easily accommodate Manof the wedge between Great Britain

chester Town Hall, A large party of explorers camped at the mouth of the famous hole about 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The descent of the "pot," a distance of 350 feet, was successfully accomplished by means of a chair and a windlass. After spending the day in the hole the majority of the party returned to the surface about 5 o'clock in the evening. Five enthusiastic "hunters," however, decided toremain below all

A VAST 'POT.'

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night and explore the subterranean as Fred de Gresac and in private life passages. The five explorers intended to leave the hole about 6 o'clock Thursday morning. During the night, however rain fell heavily, and in a very short time the stream of water which runs over the edge of Gaping Ghyll became so swollen that it tumbled down the box at the Little Theatre is to cost sides of the hole like a cascade. To be drawn up out of the "pot" those be low would have to face the descending for one night a week only \$1,000. The water as it splashed from one of the ledges. For any one to be brought out in the circumstances was therefore imseats they contain, while a single seat possible, and when the attempt was made to communicate with the explorers it was found that the telephonic apparatus had broken down.

HAD PLENTY OF FOOD It was known, however, that the men present to their public a series of one in the hole were well supplied with food and light, and there never was most sensational successes of some any fear in the minds of those at the "pot" mouth that all would not end well. Steps were at once taken by and from the most artistic American, the party above ground to dam the course of the flooded stream, and by this means the waterfall down the rock was diverted. T. Booth, of Leeds, decided to risk the perils and unpleasantness of the journey and go to his friends below, "just to cheer them up." As anticipated, he found them quite well, but somewhat cold and be selected from the works of Gretry,

wrote for such an intimate theatre by the restoration of communication The lonely vigil was at last broken with those above, and the final relief of the party was effected in the early hours of yesterday morning.

> ROSS RIFLE WILL BE USED AT BISLEY

Was Barred From Competition Through Misunderstanding.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 20 .- A cable has been received from Bisley by the secretary of the D. R. A., which states that the Ross rifle will be admitted to the competition this year. A week ago the rifle was barred from the compet!tion. It appears, however, that this action was based on a misunderstanding. It has been reconsidered with the result that the Ross rifle is permissible.

CASTORIA:
The Kind You Have Always Bought Harold Beverly Robinson and his bride arrived in the ofty on the Boson express after an extended wedding

TO RULE ALL EUROPE IS GERMAN AMBITION

Meeting of Kaiser and Czar Designed

If possible, Germany will seize this opportunity of driving the thin end at full stop when the

and Russia. The political significance event, according to the views held in influential German circles, lies in the influence which it may Germany's position in Europe. Germany incessantly strives to establish her pre-dominance in Europe, and at the present moment German hege-

mony has indeed been created. Recent events have greatly strength ened the alliance with Austria-Hungary, and the two great central European empires form with their immense armies an invincible combination. The consolidation of their alliance has reacted favorably with regard to Italy or the Triple Alliance, whose members are now more firmly bound together than at any previous period in its exist-

At this juncture any indications tha Russia desires closer relations with Germany are particularly welcome, inasmuch as they stimulate hopes of establishing that absolute German su-

Great stress has been laid on the fact that the Czar took the initiative in proposing this meeting, whereb Germans intend to intimate that Russia, although closely connected by recent agreement with Britain, nevertheless attaches great importance to the cultivation of more cordial relations with Germany.

Just as Germany made repeated of forts in the years following the Anglo-French entente of 1904 to detach France from Britain, she will now in defense of her own interests seek to sow discord between Britain and Russia. German policy in this respect is anti-British because ambitious German patriots regard England as an obstacle to the establishment of the world supremacy for which they are continuously striving with the determination perseverance which characterize their race.

It has frequently been necessary to ecord how jealously all offerts to promote the unity of the British empire are watched in Germany. Germans, in pursuance of their Weltpolitik, believe that a strong united British empire would be a serious obstacle to the realization of their far-reaching plans.

PRESENTATION MADE

At the conclusion of the Sunday school service at the Congregational church yesterday Superintendent C. E Macmichael was presented with handsome fountain pen and a cut glass bowl for Mrs. Macmichael. The presentation was made by Sidney Towns end on behalf of the members of the Sunday School. Mr. Macmichael re-sponded in a short but touching speech, thanking them for the handsome gifts and expressing his pleasure at being among them again. Mr. and Mrs. Maomichael have only just returned from their wedding tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hell returned to Fall River Saturday night, They left

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MANY KILLED AND INJURED

D'J. Collis Browne's

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 20 .- Ten persons were killed and forty injured in a wreck on the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend railread in Porter county, Ind., last night, two of the big electric cars colliding head-on. According to General Manager H. U. Wallace, the wreck was due to a disobedience of orders by Motorman George A. Reed of the eastbound car, who was

Reed received instructions at Cary to wait at Wilson, a short distance west of Baileytown, the point at which the disaster occurred, for the westbo car to pass. The impact of the cars was so great that they were reduced to a mass of wreckage. The dead:

George A. Reed, motorman, Michigan City, Ind. Ray F. Merriman, South Bend. Charles Johnson, Porter, Ind. Edward Gilberton, Porter, Ind.

A. Barber, Nishkaw, Ind. F. T. Moore, residence unknown William Leon, secretary of the Dowagic Motor Works, Dowagic, Mich. F. A. Lake, president Dowagic Motor Works, Dowagic, Mich. H. H. Hutson, Niles, Mich.

Charles Swantson, Porter, Ind. The eastbound car was going fifty miles an hour to make up lost time and when the collision occurred was tele-scoped and almost demolished. In this train were the killed and most of the injured, the passengers on the west-bound train escaping with bruises.

The two cars were welded together in a mass of debris in which ley the dead and dyng and forty injured. The cries for help caused a scene of confusion for many minutes. Soon, here-ever, the cool-headed passengers brought order out of chaos. Darkness greatly interfered with the

progress of the rescuers and to make matters werse the nearest telephone was nearly a mile away.

All but one of the killed were in the BERLIN, June 19-Extraordinary smoking compartment of the car in importance is attributed here to the the front end. This space was crewd-

G. A. Schimmel, motorman of the westbound car, said that his car was at full stop when the eastbound car

"My car was nearing Dune Park when I saw the headlight of the eastbound train flashing in the distance That train had been ordered to wait for my car at Wilson, some distance west of Dune Park. I realized at once that the motorman of the car had overlooked his orders. I put on the brakes and brought by car to a stop, while the eastbound car kept rushing toward me. 'I tried to back my car but the airbrekes did not release the

wheels and I could not move before the crash came." LOWELL'S FRANCHISE DECLARED FORFEITED

premacy in Europe which is the aim of Club Unable to Pay Players -Franchise Given to James G. Gray

> BOSTON, June 19.-A special meeting of the board of directors of the New England League was held at Clarke's Hotel in Boston today and the franchise of the Lowell Club was declared forfeited after hearing owing to the ailure of that club to pay its players their salaries and to meet the dues of the league and the umpire's assessments. The franchise was then voted to James G. Gray of Lowel, who went Worcester to watch the work of the club in the game in that city. The Lowell team will open under the new nanagement in Lowell Monday next ing game with the Lawrence club. The league instructed the president and secretary to prepare an appropriate resolution on the death of Presid ent Dover of the Boston National League club, who is an honorary member of the New England League, and instructed to provide an appropriate floral offering at the funeral.

LONDON, June, 19-Owing to an oversight, a grave in Linkeard parish churchyard was not filled in after a girl had been buried there in the afterroon. The relatives informed the vicar, the Rev. W. Norris, who hastened to fill the grave by moonlight

YACHT SENDING 2INTO WATER

Saturday was a breezy one, along, the water front and a stray squal that hadn't anything else particularly to do veered into Lower Cove slip. It left it only after capsizing a small yacht said to belong to C. O. Poss of the Transcontinental and precipitating two workmen into the water. Fortunately, the depth was not great and besides a somewhat generous ducking the inciient was without serious consequence The yacht was recovered at low tide,

little the worse for the abcident. The men concerned were Captain Withers of 103 Hazen street and Wendell Gray, living at 195 Main street, Fairville. Gregory McDermott, who resides at 242 Charlotte street, and the captain of the schooner Noel, lying at the slip were also mixed up in the atfair to the extent of rescuing the fallen overboard.

The yacht which has been burdened with an unpronounceable Indian name, was only recently brought here from Shelburne and is fresh from the yard. Captain Withers has been engaged for some weeks in fitting her out and the squall came along just in time to play havoe with the finishing touches.

The two men upon being precipitated into the water, struck out immediately fer shore, to be taken aboard a small for shore, to be after having pro-beat off the Noel after having proceeded but a short distance. Foss when seen last night stated that he knew nothing of the affair.

REPORT OF ALBANIA BATTLE IS CONFIRMED

Albanians Refused to Obey Governor or Pay

Taxes

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 19. - Reports of a recent battle in northern Albania between 10,000 Albanians and twelve battaliens of Turyldsh troops have been confirmed. It appears that the Albanians rebelled against the new regime and refused to obey the local governors or to pay taxes. Djavid Pasha, military commander at Uskub. was ordered to suppress the rebellion and enforce compliance with the gov-

The first encounter was in favor o the Albanians, but afterward Djavid Pasha, reinforced by artillery, bom-barded and destroyed the Albanian villages and compelled the rebels to take refuge in the mountains. Some of the tribe continued guerilla warfare It is reported that the government, fearing the insurrection will become fearing the insurrection general, has ordered Djavid Pasha to suspend hostilities and endeavor reach a pacific settlement of

SIXTY HORSES ENTERED FOR MARITIME CIRCUIT

Big List of Fast Ones Announced for Races at Fredericton Next

Week.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 20. Frank P. Fex, of Boston, will ship his stable of eleven horses here after the races at Delorimier Park, Montreal, this week, and will start in the races. here on June 30th, July 1st and 2nd. This will be the largest stable campaigned on the maritime circuits, and he will have Louize C., 2.114, for freeier-alls, with X-Ray, 2.15%, for 2.15 class. Frank R. Hayden, of Lewiston, will bring ten head in his Pine Tree stables, with Miss Cappy, 2.07%, for free-for-alls, while I. R. Morrill, of Brunswick, Me., will have seven, including Silk Patchen, 2.13%, for freefor-alls. Frank Boutillier will bring six from Halifax, including Simassie, 2.081/2, the officials of the league were also and Peter Carroll will give his Indiana importations, Peacherina, 2.15%, a. start here before going to Montreal Lew Cox will be here with four, and will give Marion W., 2.15%, purchased Boston this spring by Jas. D. Keith of Stellarton, N. S., her first start in the provinces. In all there will be sixty horses starting here, and fifteen new stalls are being erected at the local track to accommodate the horses.



LOCAL MATTER OF INTEREST MORE JUNE BRIDES

Yesterday afternoon the tug Frederick A., towing a two-masted schooner through the Falls, had a somewhat difficult operation, for the schooner struck some rocks almost under the bridge and was not relieved for almost half an hour. There was no damage

While excavating in the North End yesterday Messrs, Atkin Bros. of Fairvile unearthed two rare and perfect specimens of Indian handicraft in the form of a tomahawk and a gouge. Both implements are of stone and of excellent workmanship and are in a state of wonderful preservation. They are somewhat bulky and perhaps too heavy for modern requirements.

years of age and was favorably known friends. by the residents of Welsford. He is survived by two sons, Harper, living New Mexico, and Charles, at home. He leaves one daughter, Miss Robert Morrison, who is living in the west. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock

The Norton branch, I. O. G. T., have funds to cover the present debt on their hall. Circular letters have been sent out to the lodges along the I.C.R. by Secretary Samuel Farley, inviting them to send delegations. Refreshments will be served and several public speakers of note will be present. The Moncton Brass Band will give a musical entertainment in the evening and special trains will be run for accommodation of the excurtionists.

Alice McDonald, the four-year-old Millidge street, was rendered unconscious by a shock from the lightning plexy. He lapsed into unconscious on Monday. The little girl was un- ness and never fully revived. He was conscious for half an hour and it was twice married. His first wife face and hands seems little the worse are: Mrs. Thomas Clark, of Carle

officers, non-coms and men of the St. Stephen's Cadets, felt justly proud. The St. Stephen's Cadets answered to the roll call 70 strong last night at general parade, and so smart was their appearance and accurate their "present arms" when the D. O. C. arrived, that he paid them a fitting tribute.

Major Buchanan accompanied the concert there will be a presentation of

Supporters of the Haven government met last night at the Keith Theatre assembly rooms to choose a candidate to contest the forthcoming by-election made necessary by the election of Hon. H. A. McKeown to the bench. ot fell to J. P. Mosher of St. Martins after a somewhat strenuous meeting. The name of A. W. Macrae was also before the meeting, but the county

If it is a question of proce-then, all things considered, "Salada" is the greatest tea value for the money paid, for experience has proven that "Salada" (packed in air-tight lead packets) is tea excellence.

delegates stood pat and supported by the Baxter wing of the party, were successful in placing their man in nom-The chief opposition to the choice of Mr. Mosher came from Hon. Robert Maxwell, who was all for Macrae, but he was unable to accomplish his purpose and the fight fell

At the Tabernacle Baptist church last evening the roll call service included a social reunion, and the time was pleasantly passed in renewing acquaintances and making new Before the gathering broke up refreshments were served and greatly enjoyed. There was a large gathering and the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Keirstead, addressed those assembled. The anniversary exercises close with a roll call service tonight and will be folowed by a "chalk talk" entitled Christ at \$25,000 by her solicitors. It is said Walking on the Water, which will be delivered by the evangelist and artist, Morrell. As Mr. Morrel lis a clever artist and a brilliant speaker his address will be both instructive and edifying.

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'A case of smallpox is reported in pupil in the intermediate department of the Grammar School at Bathurst. The su ferer is Edna, daughter of Wm hoase was quarantined by Dr. McNic of under instructions from Board of

ental Railway from Edinundston to
Moneton most of the boarding shacks
and stores have nickle in the slot gaming machines installed. Chief of G. T.

The bride were a very becoming traveiling suit of blue with a large picture hat fo match. The happy couple
were the recipients of many nandsome P. Poster has been instructed to go presents, including several gifts of men and found each armed with a

Coroner Ballentine of Westfield empanelled the following jury, which meets on Saturday afternon at 3 o'clock, to inquire into the drowning of Frederick L. Robinson: George Crawford, foreman; Chas. Hutchings.

Win. Stevenson, R. A. Finley, Aubrey Caulifield, Howard Westfers and Fred Caulfield, Howard Watters and Fred. L. Flewelling.

An Englishman who recently escaped from the provincial hospital was cap-tured late last night on Main street, Fairville by Officer Lawson and re-turned to hospital. When found he could give no, account of his wanderings since leaving the institution.

John Thomas of Prince street, Carleton, who was suddenly stricken with Mr. Edward Sproule, one of the old- apoplexy Tuesday night, died at four est and most respected residents of o'clock Wednesday with hemmorhage Welsford passed away at his home last of the brain. He leaves a wife, one evening after an illness extending over son and two daughters. He was over three months. Mr. Sproule was 76 seventy years of age and leaves many

This is one of the parties who cardefendant was promptly committed to the robbery, papers and memorandum decided to hold a monster picnic and Jail. Chief Inspector Vincent prosecuttemperance parade on July 1st to raise ed. Officer Lawson laid the informa-

John C. Thomas, who was stricken with apoplexy on Tuesday evening, died at his residence, 221 Prince street, Carleton, last night, aged seventy-three years, Mr. Thomas was a native of this city, having lived in Carleton all his life. He was a cautker by trade, and one of the surviving members of the old caulker's union. A strong temperance man all his life, it was while hurrying to a meeting of the Cons of child of Mr. Herbert McDonald, of 14 Temperance on Tuesday evening that he was seized with the stroke of apoat first feared that her injuries were Miss Roberts, by whom he had five very serious. She was revived, how- children. His second wife, who was ever, and beyond slight burns on her Miss Bartlett, survives. The children ton; J. Fenton Thomas, of Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. Carleton Thomas, of Mel-Complimented by the D.O.C. Colonel rose, Mass.: Mrs. Robert MoAfee, of Brooklyn, and David Thomas at home. The funeral will be held on Friday af-

The examinations of the Council Physicians and Surgeons for registration in the province began here yester-day. Twelve candidates are taking the examinations. They are Paul McL. Alkinson, of Albert Co.; C. M. Kelly of Hampton; D. L. Shaw, of Woodsenior officers on their round of inspection and Captain Haines put the brigade through company drill, firing S. S. King, of Kingston; F. T. Dun and manual exercises. On Thursday lap, of St. John; Claude A. Guy, of at St. Stephen's room the Brigade will Grand Falls; J. E. Palmer, of Gagemeet and enjoy a concert, which by town, and T. W. Griffin, of Woodstock. the programme being prepared ought dessrs. LaPorte and Guy are graduto prove an excellent one. During the ates of Laval University. Dr., Griffin was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, and the others are all McGill men. The examinations continue today and tomorrow.

to detach same from the cow catcher. Though it is close season for hunting the 11.15 express was not responsible for breaking the laws. About one mile out of McAdam a fine cow moose con tested its strength with the engine, retrain was stopped and the beautiful but much damaged carcas was lifted off the line to be claimed later on by the game warden. It is supposed that

A missionary meeting under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Movement was held in St. Luke's Church last evening. Rev. Mr. Duval, returned missionary, gave a very interesting and instructive address upon the work done and results attained in Africa. Mr. Duval showed the urgent need of immediate funds to proceed with the work. Other speakers were A.B. Farmer and Usher Miller. During the evening J. Willard Smith and Dr. J. A. McIntyre rendered solos in pleasing manner.

It is understood that the will of the late Mrs. Fulton, of Little River, Sunbury county, who died rather suddenly several months ago, will be contested by some of her relatives. Mrs. Fulton, one of the heirs of the Cherry Moore has estate, of Ireland, had an estate valued abode. that she left everything to her second husband, and that her relatives will contest the will on the grounds that undue influence was used.

The series of sucessful anniversary exercises which have been conducted in connection with the Tabernacle Church, were concluded last night with a roll call of the members, a fair proportion, of whom were present and answered to their mames. At the termination of the service the Rev. Mr. Morrell gave an illustrated sermon-'Peter's Attempt to Walk on the Waters." The pictures were especially good. The offerings during the rollcall services amounted to \$20

DELIGHTFUL EVENT

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay of Cumberland Bay, Queens Co., was the scene of a happy event yesterof under instructions from Board of Massim Seems of a nappy event like in Massim Seems of a nappy event like

diate relatives.

Detective Nobie Testifies the Loggieville Burglary

NEWCASTLE, June 23.—The inquiry into the Loggieville burglary reopened this morning.Gratton O'Leary, vierk, gave about the same evidence as Archibald. Witness had sold the defendant a cap like the one in court and other and white illacs. The ceremony was articles on credit. Did not see defend ant the day before the burglary nor for about seven days afterwards. Learned of the burglary next morning on going to work. Remembered seeing twelve or fifteen dollars in silver in Before Magistrat Masson at Fairville, the store drawers fifteen or twenty the store drawers fifteen or twenty minutes before closing May 18th Saw nobody take any out before closing. Would have seen anybody doing so. When shown mittens he recognized the ried on a hip pocket business and was firm's private mark on two of the four. fined fifty dollars some time 1go. The Had lost his overcoat on the night of book being left behind. Alex. McIn-

tyre showed a cap he said he found

not belonging to the store. Adjourned till two Detective Noble of Campbellton took the witness stand in the afternoon. He had interviswed defendant in a private room in jail by permission of Mrs. Irying. Had warned the defendant about saying anything he did not wish put in evidence. Defendant had told him three different stories, the last one being that he had taken articles found with him at different times from Montgomery's and O'Leary's store but not on May 19th. Afterwards in the presence of himself and Detective Letoile defendant said he could account for himself the night of the robbery. Witness had taken a hand in searching the defendant at McGrath's house. Cross-examined by R. A. Lawlor witness said he had seen a letter purporting to be written by McGrath.

Adjourned till Friday morning. Michael Duffy, who is weak minded, was arrested in Blackville by Deputy Sherig Irving and brought to jail here for striking six year old Sturgeon boy on the head with a bottle, inflicting an ugly wound. The boy is reported re covering. At the time of the striking only children were present.

MAN AND HIS FAMILY LIVE IN A GEDAR STUMP

\$2,500 for His Abode

The Boston express captured a fine , SEATTLE, June 24-With seven cow mose last evening and had to stop children and a wife, John Selvert, lately from lows, is living in a stump in the northern part of the city. Selvert came here several months ago. He had but little money and a large family. Because of the greatsulting in the noble beast's death. As empty house, and resolved to build creof his own. He bought an unimproved uot in the north part of the city, in a district where logging operations ceased but a year ago, and on going the flies drive the animals out into the lot occupied by a gigantic cedar stump thirty feet high and eighteen feet in diameter ten feet above the ground.

With an augur and saw Selvert cut out a seven-foot section from the south and walked into his stump. The walls were found to be fifteen inches thick and the whole shell was a hollow shell. He cut out windows, laid a tight floor and made a ceiling of planking and flooring. With a ladder he cut another door twelve feet above ground, went inside

and made the windows for the second story. The third story was constructed and a tight roof of shiplap and shingles was made over the top. Selvert peeled off the bark and painted the stump a light green and the window and door frames pure white. The whole makes a very pretty home at a cost of only \$40, and the owner refused \$2,500 for his unique

A BIG TIME AT RENFORTH

Renforth almost lost its head evening. So much excitement in one day was more than the pretty little suburb could stand. To begin with it had its first wedding when Miss Jennie E. Nelson and Mr. Charles K. Cowan were married. This took place at half-past six in the evening, and the summer residents gave the newly married people a great send-off. The station was gaily decorated and every man, woman and child in the place turned out to cheer or wave a fare-

While one newly married pair departed another young couple arrived. Mr. Bertram Smith and his bride, fornerly Miss Belle Mowatt, returned their honeymoon, and it became he duty of Renforth to welcome them. This was done in a hearty manner. About one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen called at their home, an romptu programme was arranged entered enthusiastically nto the affair. Tennis was forgotten nmocks were deserted and all joined in saluting the return of two of the lost popular members of the colony.

At McGivney Junction yesterday a party of Italians arrived to work on G. T. P. construction with McCoy and Wilford. Officer Gallagher met the over the line and rid all places of these money. The groom's present to the shot gun. fter disarming the party, he allowed them to proceed to work.

After a two-weeks' trip through authorities for nurrier has yet been Upper Canadian cities the couple will be a couple with a couple will be a couple with a couple will be a couple for keeping ale for sale.

WHITE-BARNABY.

Germain Street Church was the scene of one of the most brillian; society weddings of the season at half-past 3 yesterday afternoon, when the marriage of Miss Winifred Chipman Barnaby to Captain Maurice Forbes White, M. B. of the Indian Medical suit; green hat, with red roses.

Service. was solemnized in the presence of a congregation which completely filled the large edifice.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnaby, of Princess atreet, and the groom is the youngest son of the large Venngest son of the large way. cungest son of the late John Forbes White, LL. D., of Craigtay, Dundee and Aberdeen, Scotland. The church was beautifully decorat-

performed by Rev. W. W. McMaster, pastor of the church, Stanley E. Fisher acted as organist, and the choir was directed by Geo. T. Cooper. The invited guests, who numbered about one hundred, were admitted by ticket and shown to the space reserved for them at the front of the church by the ushers. The latter were: Dr. T. Dyson Walker, Cyrus F. Inches, A. L. Fowler, Stanley L. Emerson.

After the guests were seated the doors were opened, to admit other spectators. By the time set for the ceremony the church was completely

Promptly at 3.30 the briday procession, consisting of the bride, her parents and attendants, appeared at the deer of the church and proceeded to the altar, while the chorr -rendered "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." The bride's gown was of white satia decorated with rich hand embroidery point lace with a wreath of orange

bride who was the bridesmaid, wore pink satin trimmed with silver chiffon cloth and a pink chip directoire hat with pluk plumes The bride was also attended by two

matrons of honor. They were Mrs. J. J. Fraser Winslow, of Fredericton, and Witness had not intercepted anybody's bride. They were gowned in soft white mail. Was on this case merely at the silk trimmed with lace with pink girdles and were large picture hats of white net with plumes and pink roses.

The bridesmaid and matrons of honcarried bouguets of pink and white sweet peas and were rare old brooches of early Norman design, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bride was given away by ther cloth, and carried a shower bouquet of father, Mr. W. H. Barnaby. The brides | red roses. Fred Quinlan supported the mother was gowned in grey embroid groom. The bride was given away by in marriage to Hazel Claudia Crandall.

ed to the vestry to sign the marriage certificate, to the strains of the wedding morch from Lohengrin, and when party left the church Menleissohn's wedding march was played. Immediately after the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Princess street. There were about one hundred guests present and many beautiful gowns were vorn by the ladies. There was a magnificent display of presents, includ-ing jewelry, silver, china, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Wifite left on the Montreal express for a city to Upper Can-ada. The bride's travelling ecstume was of navy blue tussore silk, tailor made, with a navy blue chip hat and rimson roses. They will return to St. John in about two weeks and will remain until September, when they will leave for England and Scotland. They will remain in Great Britain until next summer, when they leave for India. Captain White is a graduate of Aberdeen University, For a few years past he has been stationed in Persia, where he has been attached to the British residency. The newly-wedded couple will spend the next year in England and Scotland, and in the autumn of 1910 Captain White will be commissioned in India, and Mrs. White will go with her husband. Congratulations to Miss Barnaby and her husband were very hearty, but there is considerable regret that the young lady is not to make her home in St. John. Good

wishes will, however, heartily follow the briday couple. Society was well represented among he guests and there was an exceptionally handsome display of pretty gowns. Following is a partial list: Mrs. Angus. White lace gown with white hat trimmed with plumes.

Miss McAvity-White net and white at with pink roses. Mrs. J. V. Ellis Mauve collenne wi bands of duchess lace, grey feather oa and mauve and grey hat. Miss Mary Harrison-Ivory tinted serge tailored suit, with white hat. Mrs. James Harding Empire gown

of violet satin, with net yoke and black hat Miss Florence Harding-Ciel Blue directoire gown, with bands of Persian embroidery; black chiffon hat, with black feathers.

Mrs. Joseph Allison-Green rainbow silk, with hat to match. Mrs. Thomas Walker-Black spangled net; black bonnet, with mauve flowers. Miss Alice Walker-Pink silk with narrow bands of black velvet, cream lace yoke and sleeves, and black hat. Mrs. Fenwick Fraser-Grey broadcloth tailored suit, white hat with

Mrs. Clarence deForest, pale satin, net yoke and sleeves, and large Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong-Copenhagen blue rajah silk, white feather boa; hat to match. Mrs. E. A. Smith-Pale blue, satin, lace yoke, touches of pink and blue velvet, and hat with red roses and for-

Mrs. Keltie Jones-Pale blue rajah silk coat and hat to match. Mrs. Manchester-Black silk. coat of black applique; black and white Mrs. Henderson-Pale mauve

Miss Annie Scammell-Black

white spotted organdie, with lace yoke

white hat with pink roses and mauve Mrs. John Thomson-White satin with overdress of black lace; black Mrs. Inches-Black silk suit, black Miss Constance Inches Cream serge

Miss Dortohy Purdy-Copenhagen blue striped silk, white lace yoke and sleeves; white hat. Mrs. William Purdy-White silk, with verdress of black spotted net, and black hat. Mrs. John. Schofield-Grey poplin

with net yoke, Spanish lace scarf, and black and white hat. Miss Clara Schofield-White crepe with white satin bands; large white hat, with pink roses and lilacs. Miss Mary Trueman-Pale blue eolienne, with face yoke; white hat, with large pink roses. Mrs. Puddington-Royal blue silk, Persian embroidery; tan colored hat.

Mrs. McMasters-Blue spotted silk and dark blue velvet girdle; burnt straw hat, with foliage. Mrs. James D. Seeley-Pale pink silk mull over pink silk; bee-hive hat of ashes of roses. Mrs. Alexander Macauley-Black silk and lace, with violets; black hat.

Miss Macauley-Violet crepe chehe, with band of lace; white hat.

LEWIS-BOND.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Bond oungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bond, and George H. Lewis, took place at the bride's home, No. 7 Chubb St. on Tuesday evening, 22nd. The bride and seed pearls with yoke of Brussels was attractively attired in a gown of not and lace. The bridal vell is of rose white silk muslin and carried a shower bouquet. Little Miss Carloss acted as blossoms and white heather. She car- flower girl dressed in white muslin. ried a shower bouquet of lilles of the The ceremony was performed by Rev. Miss. Nan A. Barnaby, sister of the to the bride was an amethist bracelet. Mr. McLaughlin. The groom's present After spending a few days on the St. John River, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will reside at No. 157 Britain street. The many presents received testify to the popularity of the young couple.

FORTUNE-QUINLAN. The cathedral was the scene of a very pretty wedding at six o'clock yeserday morning, when Rev. A. W. Mea-same concern. The newly wedded han united in marriage Miss Evelyn couple will reside on Prospect street. A., third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Quinlan, 29 Elliot Row, to James L. Fortune of Sydney, C. B. The bride looked charming in a suite of champagne pongee with large Gage hat, and carried a white prayer bok. Miss Mr. Hazen Ottia Barnaby, brother Mary, eldest sister of the bride, was of the bride, supported the bride bridesmaid, and was prettily attired in mother was sowned in grey embroid—groom. The bride was given away by order silk with chiffon hat drimmed with grey and white plumes and many expect plant. After the ceremony the wedding party returned to the home of the bride, where a breakfast was served, the immediate friends and reformed the choir chanted "God Be Merciful Unito Us and Bless IJs." At tending. The happy couple left on the its conclusion the bridal party march—Governor Cobb on a visit to Roston. cities. The bride's travelling dress was

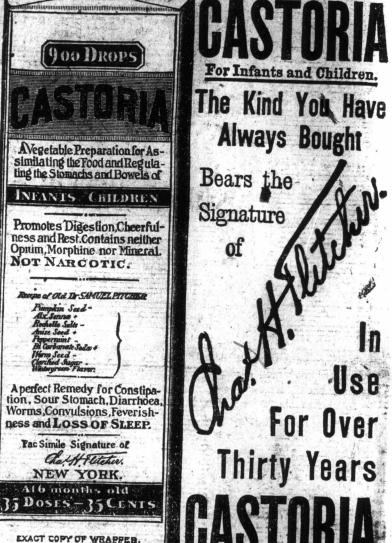
Governor Cobb on a visit to Boston. New York and other large American of blue broadcloth with hat to match. The couple will locate in Pittsburg, Pa., where Mr Fortune is employed sisting of crt glass and silverware. The good wishes and hearty congratuthe happy young couple. Mr. and Mrs.

Fortune, parents of the groom, were present. HARRIS-FOLEY. ported the groom. The bride was tour to P. E. Island. On their return given away by her father, Patrick they will reside at Shediac. The bride Foley. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, immediate friends and relatives attending. The groom's gift to the bride was a substantial cheque, while Mr. O'Brien was the recipient of a handsome diamond stick pin. The Anderson, of Sackville. presents were numerous and costly, including silverware, cut glass and furniture. The couple have decided to postpone the bridal tour until the fall, when a trip of the eastern cities is contemplated. The happy young couple will reside at 112 Sydnel street.

HOEFFLER - SMITH A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday at Smithtown, when Miss Jennie L. Smith was married to Dr. John Conrad, Hoeffler, of Buffalo, New York. The ceremony was solemnized at five o'clock by the Rev. Herbert Whalley. After the ceremony the young couple took the train for Saint They will spend their honeymoon in a trip through the Maritime Provinces, after which they will return via Boston, Buffalo and Cleveland to Salamanca, N. Y., where Dr. Hoeffler practices and where the newly wedded

- COWAN - NELSON

A pretty wedding, in which two well known young people participated, took place at Renforth yesterday afternoon at 6.20, when Miss Jennie Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of this city, was united in the holy bends with Charles Ketchum Cowan. The ceremony took place at the bride's summer home in the presence of the immediate relatives of the young couple. Rev. Samuel Howard tled the nuptial knot. The 'young couple were unattended. Little Miss Gladys Price acted as flower girl. The as stated above. bride wore a handsome tailor-made costume of gray. Immediately after His first wife was Mary Jane Doherty the ceremony luncheon was served. of Sackville, by whom he leaves one Many pretty and valuable gifts testify



to the popularity of the contracting Conspicuous among others parties is a handsome cut glass water set nsisting of pitcher, tumblers and mirrored tray from the staff of the curtain and art departments of Manchester Robertson & Allison, and a Linmoges china dinner set from the mantel and silk departments of the

CARPENTER - ORANDALL.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. W E. Nobles, 240 Sixth street, Edmonton, Alberta, was the scene of a happy event on Tuesday, June 15th, when Arthur Gladstone Carpenter, son of Isaac W. Carpenter, for many years member for Queens County, N. B., in the Provincial Legislature, was united

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will reside in Edmonton.

LIVINGSTON - LENNOX.

REXTON, N. B., June 23 .- A very pretty and interesting wedding took with the Schrab steel works. The place here at 8.30 yesterday morning groom's gift to the bride was a hand- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexansome gold watch and chain, to the der Lennox, when their niece, Miss bridesmaid a pearl ring, while Fred Pauline Slater Lennox was united in Quinlan was the recipient of a diamond mariage to John W. Livingstone, bookstick pin. The presents which the keeper for R. C. Tait at Shediac. The young couple receive show the esteem | bride is one of our most popular young and popularity of the recipients, con- ladies and well known in musical circles. She is a leading soprano and occupied the position of organist in St. ville. His second wife was Elizabeth lations of their many friends go with Andrew's Church for some years. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers and potted plants and in the H. Wilbur, Natic, Rhode Island; Mrs. parlor, where the ceremony was performed, was an arch of snowballs and liles, under which the bridal party Another pretty wedding took place stood. The bride looked charming in yesterday morning at the cathedral a travelling suit of blue, with hat to when Walter D. Harris, the well known match, and entered the parlor leaning ball player, and Nellie M. Foley, both on the arm of her uncle, who gave her of this city, were united in marriage away, and while Miss Nellie Clark by Rev. A. W. Meahan. The bride most acceptably played the wedding looked handsome in a pretty gown of march. The ceremony was performed cream silk over taffeta silk, with large by Rev. A. D. Archibald in the prespicture hat to match, and carried a ence of a large number of invited shower bouquet of bridal roses and guests, who afterwards partook of a carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss dainty breakfast. The happy couple Annie Nugent, was attired in a print then repaired to the station accomcess gown of pale blue silk, with large panied by a large number of friends. picture hat to match and a bouquet of and amid showers of rice and good pink carnations. Harry O'Brien sup- wishes took the train for a wedding

ANDERSON-MORTON. PENOBSQUIS, June 24 - A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Morton vesand to the bridesmaid a signet ring, terday when their daughter, Miss Annie, was united in marriage to James,

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. J. Steeves in the presence of a large number of friends of the con contracting parties, including from Sackville The bride has acted as organist in

the Penobsquis church and in addition to the many other handsome presents received, she was suitably remembered by the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on the Quebec express for a tour of Upper Canadian cities, and on their return will reside at Sackville.

LEMUEL TOWER

Lemuel Tower of Johnson's Mills, West, Co., died at his home in that place on Thursday, June 17th, aged 79 years. He had been in failing health for the past two years and had been confined to his home for about two onths previous to his death. Mr. Tower in his younger days was engaged in stone quarrying, and when the I. C. R. was built he, by contract, supplied great quantities of stone used is being paid what he is worth in its construction. Giving up this business some years ago he devoted his attention to farming the old home farm at Johnson's Mills, where he died,

Mr. Tower was three times married daughter, Mrs. Estabrooks of Centre- for family price list.

MARRIAGES

ALSTON, McQUARRIE-On June 16th. by Rev. Gordon Dickie, William A. Alston, son of the late John Alston, to Mitchell McQuarrie, daughter of the late Daniel Mc-

son, of this city.

WANTED-Persons to grow mushrooms for us at home. Waste space in cellar, garden or farm can be made to yield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for illustrated booklet and full particulars. MONTREAL SUPPLY CO., Montreal

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these provinces, Address CANADA STOCK FOOD CO., Brockville, Ont. Fowler, St. John. By this union he

Frank Yeomans, Norwich, Conn.; Tolbert T., of Springfield, Mass.; Geo. B., of Worcester, Mass; Mrs. C. H. Perry f Sussex, N. B. His last wife was Mrs. M. Phinney also well patronized, and a great many of Sackville, who survives him. He was laid to rest in the family lot in Lower Rockport on Sunday, June 30th the funeral being one of the largest ever seen in that vicinity. The services

MEET DEATH

at the home and grave were conducted

by Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester.

Funeral Director Thomas Anderson of

Dorchester had charge.

WEHRUM, Pa., June 23 .- As the .sult of an explosion of gas in Mine No. 4, of the Lackawanna Coal and Coke Company shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, seventeen miners were killed and sixteen injured. With the exception of one, those killes were foregners. With few exceptions those injured were Americans. Twelve of the more seriously injured were taken to Spangler Hospital. It was said all would probably recover.

Superintendent A. M. Johnson said tonight that while the mine has always been regarded as non-gaseous, he explosion was due to the ignition of a pocket of gas by the open lamp f a miner The mine had only been operating wo days each week. Tuesday and Friday. Those in the mine today had

ance of coal for family use. WANTS NO HIGHER SALARY.

entered the shaft for their daily allow-

LONDON, June 24-According to the ondon Teacher, a London County Council schoolmaster has informed the education committee that he has no desire to proceed beyond his present

salary of \$675, as he considers that he

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. I. WILLIAMS. Successor to M A. Finn. Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write

HARRISON-HUNTER-On the 15th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, 29 High street, by Rev. Dr. Flanders, Florence R., daughter of Geo. D. Hunter, to Herbert G. Harri-

WANTED.

by rail and steamer were unusually large. At Rockcliffe Park a large crowd witnessed the sports held under the auspices of the second and twentythird field batteries now in annual training camp. In the morning the artiflery men paraded on Cartier are and fired a salute in honor of

Day at Ottawa

Cloudy at Halifax HALIFAX, N. S., July 1.-Unfavorable weather somewhat marred the celebration of Dominion Day. The weather was cloudy and threatened

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Dominion Put On Its

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Sports the Chief Attrac-

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Canadians generally are wont to

make merry in quiet and yesterday's

celebration was no exception to the

rule. Pyrotechnicks for the most part

were dispensed with and the day was

made an occasion for family reunions

and social intercourse. Sport also was

OTTAWA, July 1.-The Dominion's

Natal day was loyally observed as a

complete and most enjoyable holiday

in the capital today. The weather was

ideal and picnic and excursion crowds

a dominant feature of the holiday.

holiday, but there were no special attractions outside of the ball games hetween the local teams. All the shipping import was gay with bunting.

BALL GAME AT MONTREAL. MONTREAL, July 1.-Montreal observed Dominion Day as usual as a general holiday. Business was generally suspended and the field battery fired a salute of 22 guns from the mountain top. The only sporting event of the day were the Eastern League Baseball games, morning and afternoon, which attracted good sized crowds. The theatres and parks were

people went out of town for the day. THE DAY, AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 1.-There was no public celebration today. The places of business were closed and the veather was delightful. Many attended the ball games in the afternoon and evening between the Grand Falls team, with the Fort Fairfield battery, Theriault and Minet, and the local team with Nevers and Slipp officiating in the afternoon game. Woodstrck won with a score of nine to seven. The evening game commenced at sharp seven o'clock and was won by Grand Falls with a score of 2 to 1. Nine innings were played. Summary: Grand Falls 0000110002 Woodstock 00000000101 Batteries, Grand Falls, Theriault and Estey, Woodstock, Dow and Nevers;

umpire, Charles Donnelly. SHOWERS ON ISLAND

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 1 Heavy showers marred the Dominion Day holiday, causing a cancellation of an excursion to Brule, which is talked of as the new winter route for the Island, and many private picnics and

In the horse races at Summerside 'Tom Trim,' owned by P. C. Brown, Charlottetown won the 240 trot. Best time for half mile, 112 3-4. The 240 pace was won by Pretoria, owned by O'Brien, Charlottetown; time

Prowse, of Charlottetown, won the The Stellarton cricket team defeated Phoenix, of Charlottetown, 90 to 40.

OTHET AT FREDERICTON REDERICTON, July 1.Dominion Day was quietly observed here today. weather prevailed and the or only attraction of interest during the day was the horse racing. This ening the Fredericton brass band seld a successful festival at Scully's rove. The hotels still remain crowd-

SPORTS AT TORONTO. TORONTO, July 1 .- Hans Holmer of alifax won the Dominion Day Maran at Belleville today with ridiculease, defeating a field of sixteen arters in two hours forty minutes and I and twenty seconds.