

the Schuylkill county court today on M. rambler roses almost hid the organ. The M. Cuff, an election officer in Shenandoah, convicted of a charge of making a false were wreathed in roses.



Chatham, N. B., June 14-(Special)-Villiam McAusland, better known as Scotty," was seriously injured this morn-Blant of the Dominion, Pulp Company. He was on a platform handling the bucket and stepped off the end of the platform. He fell twenty feet, struck the side of the part of the platform. ressel on his head and fell into the water. He was rescued with a great deal of difficulty and taken on board the ship and Dr. Byrne found that the plate of his skull ad been broken, he had been terribly cut had been broken, he had been terriby cub in the head, had cuts on the cheek and meck and that one shoulder was badly in-jured. He was unconscious for some hours. He is now at the Hotel Dieu, but his re-

covery is doubtful. In a sparring exhibition last night, there were two preliminaries of three rounds each, after which Billy St. Clair ("Billy Rhodes") and a young fellow named Kid Bristol, late of Moncton, were pitted against each other for ten rounds. The bout ended in the fifth when Bristol, on the verge of a knockout, was obliged to give up, being unable to face a shower of uppercuts.

THREE NEW SAWMILLS ON THE MIRAMICHI

Chatham, June 14-There will be three new mills on the Miramichi ready to be-gin sawing during the present month. J. H. Crandall, of Moneton, has secured site about a mile above the town and has brought a portable mill to the town and by rail. Mr. Crandall has about two milons of feet of lumber now in the river to be manufactured this year. The mill has a rotary and lath machine and will -give employment to twenty-five men. D. J. & J. D. Buckley have built a new Will back best for interaction above mill at French Fort Cove, just above Douglastown, and will begin sawing about July 1. The mill is equipped with a stock gang and rotary and will have capacity of from 45,000 to 50,000 feet long lumber and from 30,000 to 35,000 of lath. W. & R. Walsh, of Chatham, have about

completed the construction of their new mill on the waterfront. The firm is somewhat uncertain as to their future operations, as it is possible that the government may expropriate their wharf (upon which the new mill stands) to be used in connection with the new Nelson-Loggie-ville branch of the I. C. R. Should this not be done, the firm will shortly begin the removal of the machinery from their woodworking factory, which stands some distance from the waterfront, to their new building on the wharf. In addition to the machinery from the old plant they will install a rotary saw for sawing long lumber and a box shook machine. They have already put in a lath machine and began sawing laths last week.

Iton, adjutant to the forces, has been appointed to the post of inspector-general of the Mediterranean communicated officially to the house of commons by War Secretary Hald agnes of P. E. I. be asked to support J. W. How, B. A., missionary in Japan; that the S. S. and Epworth Leagues of P. E. I. be asked to support J. W. How, B. A., missionary in statt the S. S. and Epworth League of Sackville gues of St. John districts be asked to support Rev. E. C. Hennigar, missionary in statting that the S. S. and Epworth League of Sackville districts be asked to support Rev. E. C. Hennigar, missionary in consistitutions, S. S. and Epworth League of Sackville districts be asked to support Rev. H. H. Trish, missionary in China; that the response in the British army to such a post. Lord Kitchener's resignation, therefore, sonage in China.

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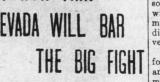
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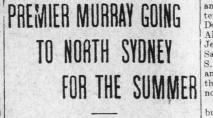
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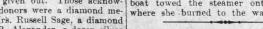
and a reception service in the evening at St. Paul's Presbyterian church, the re-ception service will be held on Friday evening. Principal Assessor Sterling has completed work on the city assessment roll and this morning made public his statistics. The rate per \$100 is \$1.50, against \$1.43 last year. Real estate valuation is \$2,831,210; personal property, \$1,472,647, and income

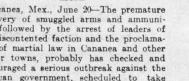


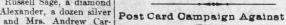
and a profusion of jewelry. **Some of the Costumes.** The bride wore a high-necked gown of soft white satin and tulle, richly trimmed with duchess lace worn by the bride's mother and grandmother at their wed-dings. Her train was three yards and her veil fell to her waist. News of the tragedy became public to-day. The alleged slayer is Asbury Spicer who figured prominently in the Hargis and Mockrill feud and in connection with the murder of Dr. Cox. The victims of yesterday's shooting are Spicer's nephew, Asbury Fugate, Mrs. Demit Johnson, who lived in Fugate's household, and Fugate's mother, the lat-THE BIG FIGHT dings. Her train was three yards and her household, and Fugate's mother, the lat-ter a sister of Spicer. The two former were killed. The affray is alleged to have been the result of a business disagreement.

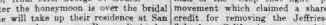
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Sage, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander, John Burroughs, the naturalist; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cowles (Mrs. Cowles is a sis-ter of Theodore Roosevelt); Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alsop, Dr. and Mrs. J. Hartwell. Miss Jennie Crocker, of San Francisco; Dr. Samuel Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Catskill and New York S. S. Company, Cathered an Mrs. Stranger S. R. Bartron









THE SEMLWEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1910



Saturday, June 18. never before has the weather in so kindly disposed as when, on days of the weak he treated the man been so kindly disposed as when, on

the first days of the week, he treated the residence, Garden street. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Knox, of Knox inhabitants of St. John to such glorious and balmy sunshine as rarely falls to the wood, Alabama, are spending the summer lot of "The dwellers of cities" That with Mrs. E. W. McCready, King street, "The dwellers of cities." That east. Miss Alice Hegan was one of several every advantage was taken of the rise in

every advantage was taken of the rise in temperature was evidenced when on after-nor and evening, passing through the streets and squares, one noticed the crowds of pedestrians who seemed bent feminine portion having assumed their the appearance of a perpetual moving the costumes worn this season. Especial ly was this so at Rothesay on Tuesday, on Tuesday, when numbers of visitors and Thursday, when numbers of visitors ly was this so at Rothesay on Tuesday and Thursday, when numbers of visitors were assembled on the beautifully laid out grounds surrounding Netherwood and the Collegiate School to witness the clos-ing exercises of the girls' and boys; schools. As is customary on such occas-own particular social function. On Tues-day evening the young lady graduates of the present and past years united in giv-ing a dinner at the Kennedy House at the green the rehearsals for his in the city and has begun the rehearsals for his new drama the rehearsals for his new drama the present and past years united in giv-ing a dinner at the Kennedy House at begun the rehearsals for his new drama new dinner at the Kennedy House at begun the rehearsals for his new drama new dinner at the Kennedy House at begun the rehearsals for his new drama new dinner at the Kennedy House at begun the rehearsals for his new drama nice in the the lower the rehearsals for his new drama nice in the the lower the present and past years united in givpresent and past years united in giv-a dinner at the Kennedy House, at which about seventy guests were present. The students of the Boys' College on The students of the Wednesday evening, in the college recep-tion hall, gave a dancing party to which several guests from the city were invited. party of young ladies from town, who after spending a delightful evening, returnbuckboard, reaching home som where about 12 o'clock. Being moonlight the drive to the city was most thoroughly enjoyed. Among the party were the Misses Emily and Kathleen Sturdee, Miss Jenetta Bridges, Miss Portia MacKenzie, Miss Conmie McGivern, Miss Dorothy Blizzard, Miss Dell McAvenney, Miss Kit enjoyed. Schofield, Miss Nancy Kingdon, Miss Val-Steeves, Fredericton; Miss Emily Teed. Others at the dance were Miss Norah Lee Robinson, Miss Lillie Ray-nond, Miss Alice Green.

An engagement of interest to St. John society is that of Miss Eileen Anglin, daughter of the late Hon. Timothy Anglin, ormerly of St. John, to Mr. Hutchins United States navy, son of Admiral ins, U. S. N. The marriage will utchins, U. S. N. take place next October, in Toronto, and will be a fashionable military function.

Mrs. Fred. Barker, Mount Pleasant, r ceived at the tea hour last Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. De Mille, of California. Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. George K. McLeod presided at the tea table. Included among the guests were Mrs. G. Rolt White, Mrs. George West Jones, Mrs. Harold Schofield, Mrs. John Burpee, Robert L. Ellis, Quebec; Mrs. Alex. ander Fowler, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Miss Warner, Miss, Vroom, Miss Edna Austin, Miss Celia Armstrong, Miss Mary L. Har-rison, Miss Alice Walker, Miss Mollie Robinson, Miss Avis Armstrong, Miss Janie Stone, Miss Portia McKenzie, Miss ancy Kingdon, Miss Christie, Miss Grace Robertson, Miss Madge Robertson, Rothe-say. The young ladies who assisted with refreshments were Miss Elise Me Miss Frances Stetson, Miss Made-

line De Soyres, Miss May Harrison and Mrs. Harry Harrison. While in the city the distinguished author, Ralph Connor, otherwise Rev. Dr. Gordon, of Winnipeg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Carleton street. Mrs. Smith entertained most de-lightfully at dinner for Dr. Gorden on Saturday evening. Mr. John E. Moore having graciously placed his automobile at Dr. Gordon's disposal, it gave the rev-

erend gentleman an opportunity to visit some of the beauty spots of St. John and

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. tablishment in King street. The bride is a niece of Mr. Charles Bostwick, sr., Car-marthen street. The bridal gitts, which were extremely elegant, came from differ-ent points in Canada, the United States, Sweden and France. General Sir John French was a dis-tinguished visitor in St. John last Satur-day and Sundar.

day and Sunday. Dr. Edward Manning Skinner, of Bo

ROTHESAY

begun the rehearsals for his new drama, Friends, which will be presented in the Opera House the second week in July. Mrs. Caldwell Palmer, of Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McLeod, King street, east.

Mr. and Mrs. Royden Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Jones, Miss McMillan and Mr. Heber Vroom are enjoying a fishing

trip to Squirrel Cot, Sussex. Dr. R. Bruce Malcolm, who has comof this week are the closing, for the sum-Dr. R. Bruce Malcolm, who has com-pleted his medical course at McGill Uni-versity, arrived home on Monday. Mr. Kenneth D. Brown, of Peterboro (Ont.), is visiting his father, Mr. D. J. Brown, Leinster street. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lord, of Peabody (Mass.), are occupying Mr. Frank Hathe-way's cottage at Bay Shore. Mr. and States way's cottage at Bay Shore. Mr. Thomas A. Wakeling, of Salt Lake

practising her profession as nurse in New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGaffigan, Princess street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easson, Miss Katie Hazen and Mr. Roy Campbell, of

Rate hazen and will come from the States this week. St. John, registered at the Canadian office, London, on May 30. Mr. R. W. W. Frink and Mr. R. T. Scott, a banker of Washington (D. C.), are enjoying the privileges of Mr. Mc Gaffigan's fishing camp on the Tracadie Biver, Gloucester county Source a calisthenic drill and an abund-ance of delicious referements were en-

Gaffigan's fishing camp on the Tracadie River, Gloucester county. Col. H. H. McLean, of this city, has been appointed an homorary A. D. C. to His Excellency the Governor General. Maine, is the guest of Mrs. James J. Mc Caskill, Douglas avenue. Cont.), but who was formerly on the staff of the D. O. C. here, was in the city, and Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. and Miss. Hatheway, Mrs. Sakwer, He will accompany the Zingari this week. He will accompany the Zingari

staff of the D. O. C. here, was in the city this week. He will accompany the Zingari cricket team from Toronto to London next month. Col. and Mrs. Edwards and daughter left for England on Friday. Mrs. Edwards to see the solution of the summer months firends in Scotland, until September. Col. Edwards will return some time in July friends in Scotland, until September. Col. Rev. Dr. John A. Morison, formerly of St. David's church here, has resigned the grest of the First Presbyterian church grifts" were present—Mrs. A. Fowler, Mrs. And Mrs. H. R. Faweett are to the solut the village. Many of the "old prestorate of the First Presbyterian church grifts" were present—Mrs. A. Fowler, St. David's church here, has resigned the grifts" were present—Mrs. A. Fowler, Mrs. And Mrs. H. R. Faweett are ex-tor the solut the village. Many of the "old prestorate of the First Presbyterian church grifts" were present—Mrs. A. Fowler, St. David's church here, has resigned the St. David's church here, has resigned the St. David's church for the summer months the work. The work. A. Fowler, Mrs. John, With and Mrs. H. R. Faweett are ex-point daw for automation the solut the village. Many of the "old prestorate of the First Presbyterian church grifts" were present—Mrs. A. Fowler, St. David's church here, has resigned the St. David's church effits" were present—Mrs. A. Fowler, St. David's church for the summer months the work. The Mathematication for the summer months the Mathematication for the summer

would prove a fair wind should it blow the Rev. Dr. Morison east again. Mr. Robert Gilmour, of St. Martins, was in the city this week. Bishop Richardson and Mrs. Richardson the bis class included all its members; Miss Ursula Whalley, 1909. These, with this this class included all its members, had the ver's graduates and the teachers, had

Tuesday for Miss Grace Robertson, her e in the park. and Mrs. Jack Fairweather moved

into their new house on Friday last. The Willing Workers Circle meet this The Willing Workers Circle meet this week with Mrs. Clarke. Rev. Mr. Sisam, of Moneton, was guest of Rev. and Mrs. Daniel over Sunday and

preached in St. Paul's church in the even-

Miss Edith Burchill, of Nelson, is

Miss Edith Burchill, of Nelson, is spending this week with Miss Dorothy Purdy. Mrs. Ellison, of Apohaqui, is here vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Peters. Mrs. West returned home from Kent-ville at the week end. Miss Lawton who has most the winter ille at the week-end. Miss Layton, who has spent the winter Ovid Weldon.

Miss Layton, who has spent the william oguen were and spring in Boston, arrived here on Fri-day to visit her aunt, Mrs. Clarke, dur-Point de Bute on Sunday, the guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod. Mrs. F. Nichols, of Winnipeg, and F

and Mrs. Bell, of St. John, were guests of Mrs. Eustace Barnes yesterday. Mrs. S. T. Hall, Miss Winine Hall and leave in a few days for England to spend

Lockhart.

joy a week's fishing. Dr. Curry, of Hali-fax, is also with the party. Mr. T. Wakeling, of Salt Lake City, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison some time ago to be with her father, who is very ill. Miss Blanche McLeod and Miss Lida yesterday. Mr. George McAvity and family are ex-pected to occupy their summer cottage

who are enjoying a few days' fishing at Mrs. D. A. Pugsley came home from St. John on Tuesday. John on Tuesday. Mrs. William Robson and Miss Rob-son, of St. John, were guests of Mrs. and Tuesday. Monday evening, when a large number of their friends assembled for the purpose of congratulating them on the attainment of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr.

Miss Peters on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson had a family party on Tuesday, when Mrs. Mor-tamily party on Lucktors spent the day ris Robinson and daughters spent the day here. A splendid

Mr. Charles Whitman, of Annapolis, is Rothesay, June 16-The principal events guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mal-Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore continued health and happiness, the company dispersed. The ladies of the Methodist Sewing colm Mackay Mr. and Mrs. Royden Thomson, Mr. and

Mrs. Simeon Jones are on a fishing trip to Si Circle were entertained by Mrs. Dawson The Sunday School Workers' Confer- at the parsonage last Thursday afternoon. ence and Summer School, to be held on College Hill on Tuesday, Wednesday, Lebaron Anderson, of Midgic, at Mrs. tended the closing exercises of McGill by the school, prayer by Rev. George Far quhar, M. A., and several musical num-bers both vocal and instrumental, after which Rev. A. W. Daniel presented the prizes and certificates. There were three graduates this year-Misses Alice Green will be present during the whole of the Medical School, Medical School, where her son, W. M. Anderson, received his degree of M. D. Mr. Thomas A. Wakeling, of Sait Lease City, is a guest in St. John this week. Miss Minnie McGaffigan, who has been practising her profession as nurse in New protection for the montreal Divergence of the sessions and give a series of addresses. Doris Murray and Minnie Bailey—who re-boris Murray and Minnie Bailey—who re-Doris Murray and Minnie Bailey—who re-Bev. Mr. Trenbath and wife (nee Miss. Rev. Mr. Trenbath and wife (nee Miss. Bev. Mr. Trenbath and wife (nee Miss. Mrs. W. R. Rodd and little son left to-day for Summerland (B. C.) to visit her

Mrs. William Desbarres and Miss Desbarres, who spent the winter in Sackville, left recently for their home in Guysboro ceived diplomas. The prize given by the "Old Girls" to the pupil who in the es-timation of both girls and teachers had had the most helpful influence in the "Mr. Herman Lordly, wh Mrs. Appleby's new cottage at Riverside for the summer (N. S.)

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Thesday for Miss Grace Robertson, her ordeemaids and one or two friends. Mrs. H. C. Tilley is coming from Fred-wrieton this week and will occupy her Lakeville, were in town on Saturday. The first golf tea of the season was

InternationInternationInternationInternationtwo sisters and one brother.Miss McGreggor, of Rexton, is the guestThe first golf tea of the season wasof Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scurr.The first golf tea of the season wasMrs. Rensforth Hicks, of Berry's Mills,was in Sackville on Saturday attendingthe funeral of her father, the late BarterCatherine Brown, Miss Helen Foster.Lakeville, were in town on Saturday.Mrs. Rensforth Hicks, of Berry's Mills,the funeral of her father, the late BarterLockhart.

Mixed foursomes were played after tea. Mr. T. J. Storey, vice-president of the Mrs. Leslie Raworth and little son, of Mrs. Lesne kaworth and ntile son, of Upper Cape, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobson. Mrs. Raworth re-turned home on Monday, having spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheat Wrs. Henry McCain passed through en, Upper Sackville. Mrs. Broughton, wife of Rev. Ezra Broughton, of St. George's (Nfid.), nad little son, Raymond, are visiting Mrs. Core Bed Deer (Alta.), where she will

for Red Deer (Alta.), where she will spend a few months with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Ogden were in

Humboldt Sharpe. Miss Annie Gilliss left on Tuesday for Mrs. E. Nichols, of Winnipeg, and her two children are guests of Mr, and Mrs. Josiah Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will leave in a few days for England to spend Wrs. Barker left on Tuesday for her

BORDER TOWNS

St. Stephen, June 15-The rainy weather here next week. Mr. T. E. G. Armstrong is with a party who are enjoying a few days' fishing at South Branch. South Branch. South Branch. South Branch. St. Stephen, June 15—The rainy weather and the frequent thunder showers of the past week have been a detriment to all social gayeties. Mr. S. John St. Stephen, June 15—The rainy weather and the frequent thunder showers of the past week have been a detriment to all social gayeties. Mr. S. John St. Stephen, June 15—The rainy weather and the frequent thunder showers of the past week have been a detriment to all social gayeties. Mr. S. John St. Stephen, June 15—The rainy weather and the frequent thunder showers of the past week have been a detriment to all social gayeties. Mrs. Frederick P. Macscene of a very pleasant function last Nichol had planned a most charming garden party for last Thursday afternoon, at which forty children were invited, Miss of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Polly MacNichol to be the very young hostess, but a heavy shower with an accompaniment of thunder and lightning, spoiled it all, and the games and festivities were confined to the house. The large repast was served to the friends at the dining room was quickly cleared of furniclose of the evening and after wishing ture and here fun and merriment ruled from 3 to 6 o'clock. Ices and cakes were

served before the young guests returned to their homes. The tennis tea at the club house on Sat-Sewing Dawson The tennis tea at the club house on Sat-The tennis tea at the club house on Saturday was obliged to be given up on ac-count of the rain. A large number of count of the rain. A large number of ladies and gentlemen drove to the grounds but it was decided to postpone it until here a long illness of sever and a brave struggle to regain and strength, Miss Jean McK there was sunshine and summer weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy (nee Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy (nee Miss Ethel Sullivan) are spending their ing. She honeymoon at Bar Harbor. Mr. G. Douglas Campbell arrived from

to help others. Only a year ago Weymouth (N Tresently for their home in Guysboro ft recently for their home in Guysboro N. S.) Miss Jennie Barnes, of Wood Point, at Miss Margaret Black who will be their Statutation and the states S.), on Saturday and left In a few weeks she was taken

tended the Jackson-Fitzpatrick wedding in Amherst last week. Mr. Ellman Treen, of Boston, passed through Sackville last week en route to his old home in Bayfield, where he will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Treen

Miss Edith Stevens has returned from tributes sent in tender sympathy from large circle of friends, were most beautif

and appropriate. The interment is in the week have announced the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Rhoda Alice, Charles of Lagrandian and the second daughter of the secon

Mrs. J. Royden Thomson has returned

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, of Ponkapog (Mass.), are spending a few days in to St. John after a brief visit with h Mrs. Charles B. Lowell has returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman.

Mrs. Charles B. Lowen in rom a brief visit in Boston. Mrs. George Sinclair, of McAdam, has Henry Hitchings. Miss Katherine Cockburn, of St. An-Miss Katherine Cockburn, of Mrs. William

been in town for several days. Miss Mary Bonness has returned from drews, has been the guest of Mrs. William Miss Mary Bonness has returned and an extended visit in New York city and Heuper. Miss

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(B. C.), was in Petit ewing acquaintance Mr. Clarence Gro place, but now a res (B. C.), arrived last friends here. Mr. Gros

the wholesale grocery ver, was a delegate fro convention, rocers' conventio eld in Montreal.

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be the first Presbyterian church of the first Presbyterian church of Chicago, where he has officiated for the last six years. The old saying that "it's and Mary of the "old prove a fair wind should it blow the Rev. Dr. Morison east again. We have the solution of St. Masters Vera Brown, Lillie Raymond, Norah the Rev. Dr. Morison east again. We have the reveration of the Rev. Dr. Morison east again. The object of the Rev. Dr. Morison east again. The death occurred this week of Mr. Solution of the reverational department of the Ladies' the Rev. Dr. Morison east again. The death occurred this week of Mr. Solution of the reveration of the

Morah in the musical department of the Ladies' Idlier, College, has resigned and has gone to his 1908. home in England. Miss Florence Vroom, Miss housekeeper at the Ladies' College, has this also resigned her position. had A large number of Methodist clergymen thigh sr in torum attending the conformation of Mr. J. Nelson Smith at the home of Mr. J. Nelson Smith at

vicinity. He left for home on evening. Mrs. Robert Thomson entertained at

uncheon this week for Miss Grace Rob ertson, whose marriage to Mr. Nichol will take place at Rothesay church next Friday. Miss Robertson's bridesmaids will be the Misses Madge and Sophie Robert-ton and Miss Nan Brock. Mr. Ferris, of Halifax, will support the groom. The Thursday teas at the golf links

have been, so far, attended only fairly reason being that so many of the members are residing out of town The fashion so prevalent at the present time of society flitting to the country has interfered seriously with these social af-ternoons at both tennis and golf clubs. George for London (Eng.) the club hostesses were Mrs. J. S. MacLaren, Mrs. deB. Carritte and Mrs. George voticed among those present were Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. George K. McLeod, Mrs. DeMille. Mre Stetson.

Stecon, Mrs. George K. McLeod, Mrs.
A. Smith, Mrs. Harold C. Schofield, Mrs. James U. Thomas, Miss Mabel
Thomaon, Miss Fara-Hare, Miss Mabel
The deam are occupying their residence on Mrs. Millar, Miss Elizabeti Millar and Mrs. Kurget and Miss Pronence Gibbert. Mrs. Millar, Miss Elizabeti Millar and Mrs. Millar, Miss Elizabeti Millar and Mrs. Miss Mathel Mrs. Millar, Miss Elizabeti Millar and Mrs. Mrs. Millar, Miss Elizabeti Millar and Mrs. Millar

ate this year. Mrs. Leavitt is the guest of only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. and Mrs. E. A. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson and J. D. Foung, The form Mrs. Frank Pearson during her stay in Sjostedt, was maried to Mr. Henry Nor-be city. Mrs. Turnbull, of Digby (N. S.), was a guest in the city this week. The bride's dress was a beautiful robe of white satin with pearly the week. The bride's dress was a beautiful robe of white satin with pearly the week. This week this week. The bride's dress was a beautiful robe of white satin with pearly the week this week. The bride's dress was a beautiful robe of white satin with pearly the satin with

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and silver trimmings, the yoke and sleeves
made by the grandmother of the bride's mother on
their cottage at Bay Shore.Almy, of Boston, are guests of Mrs. Bell
this week.bings, E. C. Turner, George street; Mrs.
Paieley, York street; Edmund Ramsay,
F. W. George, Upper Sackville.Vancouver.Mr. and Mrs. George West Jones and
Coll. and Mrs. G. Rolt White moved into
their cottage at Duck Cove on Thursday
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Rothesay school closing. Mr. Douglas Wetmore Clinch accom-

panied Mr. J. Haas, of the Gaumont Motion Picture Co., to the Northwest Mirasecure some valuable pictures of salmon Norah Knight, Lillie Raymond, Ursula Middle Sackville; William R. Pepper, Mis

secure some valuable pictures of salmon fishing, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Worth, of Los Angeles (Cal.), who have been visiting re-latives in this city, left on Wednesday for Boston. Mrs. Worth is a niece of Mr. T. U. Hore and Mr. Sake an in the source of Mr. T. Davidson started at the week-end on a U. Hore and Mr. Jack Mr. Rupert Turnbull and Mr. Jack Davidson started at the week-end on a U. Hore an in the source of Mr. T. Davidson started at the week-end on a U. Hore an in the source of Mr. T. Davidson started at the week-end on a Davidson started the base based Mr. T. Davidson started the base bas L. Hay and Mr. G. U. Hay, of St. John. Miss Grace McKim, student at the Uni-bull's auxiliary yacht, Katrina. They will Ross, Professor Killam; George A. Sellar, versity of Toronto, has returned home. Miss Nora Robinson and Mr. Beverly and may be joined later by Rev. Mr. Shanklin, H. S. B. Strothard, F. B. Armstrong will leave on Wednesday for Mibbard. Montreal to take the steamer Royal Mr. Ca

Hibbard. Mr. Calvin McLean, a former student Styles, J. L. Hicks; William Wass, t.) Arch Masons of the weather per-tory." George for London (Eng.) The visiting Royal Arch Masons of Chelsea (Mass.), will, if the weather per-mits, be given a drill and dinner at Loch Lomond before returning by Calvin Aus-tin this evening to Boston. An extensive tin this evening to Boston. An extensive tim this e

Mr. Bernard Millar have returned to the rity and are occupying their residence on Coburg street. Miss Elise McLean gave a dance last evening at her father's residence, Horse-field street, in honor of her guests, the Misses McNichol, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Harrison, Fred-erricton, were guests in the city early this merk hull returned home on Wednesday. $\begin{array}{c} Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Harrison, Fred-$ weit con, were guests in the city early this $week, but returned home on Wednesday.\\ Miss Annie Harrison, who spent some time$ with Mrs. John Burpee, returned to Fred-trom Liverpool for this side on Wednes-Mr. Lodewick Vroom, New York, isMr. Arthur Penna, Of MillowMr. Arthur Penna, Mr. Hereisson, Wr. E.Mr. Arthur Penna, Mr. Hereisson, Wr. Hereisson, Wr. Hereisson, Wr. Hereisson, Wr. Hereisson

Mr. Lodewick Vroom, New York, is return drive will be accomplished the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vroom at Millidge, same evening. The Sault Ste. Marie Express gives an eaview of the slosted McAdam nuprials, going on to say: "One of the laborate account of the Sjostedt-McAdam nuprials, going on to say: "One of the Canadian Bank of Commerce there. Mrs. R. T. Leavitt is in Halifax to be pretiest and most fashionable weddings of ever celebrated in the Soo was witnessed school Miss Jean Leavitt expects to gradu-ate this year. Mrs. Leavitt is the guest to gradu-te this year. Mrs. Leavitt is the guest to gradu-Mrs. Rrank Dearson during her stay in St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral at 11 o'clock we amarried to Mr. And Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Frank Dearson during her stay in St. St. Wednesday morning, when Miss Sjostedt, Mars Frank Dearson during her stay in St. St. Mrs. Leavitt is the guest of the stay in St. Luke's Mrs. Frank Dearson during her stay in St. Luke's Mrs. Frank Dearson during her stay in St. St. Wednesday morning, when Miss Sjostedt, Mrs. Frank Dearson during her stay in St. Mrs. Frank Dearson during her stay in St. St. Mrs. Leavitt is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Frank Dearson during her stay in St. St. Mrs. Leavitt is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Frank Dearson during her stay in Stotedt. Was married to Mr. Henry Nor-

supper at the Kennedy House, after which officers of the Alma Mater Society were elected for the year. These are: Mrs. The following is a list of the visitors and Lower Coverdale, returned home this

Alex. Fowler, president; Miss Norah Rob- where they will be entertained while in WOODSTOCK

Carvell, of Boston, is visiting his brother, F. B. Carvell M P

Falls last week.

Middle Sackville: James Strothard, E. E. of last week in St. Andrews.

Miss Jean Garden, of Fredericton, is spending her vacation with friends in town. Mr. J. Rankin Brown visited St. John last week. Miss Jean Garden, of Fredericton, is Miss Jean The State of State of State of State of State of State A very lovely appreciation of services of many years was extended to Mrs. John B. Robinson last Wednesday evening Miss Jean State of State of State of State of State of State State of State of State of State of State of State of State State of State

Mrs. T. C. L. Ketchum left this morning for a visit with Mrs. W. D. Forster in St. John.

Pauline Hay, of Millville, spent part of last week with Mrs. D. McQueen. Mr. Jack H

ruest in town.

days of last week in St. John. Mrs. M. Chase, of Derry (N. H.), is

Thomas J. Boyer left on Thursday

Mr. H. Eugene McKeen, C. E., a re-cent graduate of the U. N. B., has gone to Winnipeg, where I are are town. In sp

Valley Railway surve

who recently graduated from the Balti-more Medical College, was here for a week for a brief visit with friends.

brief visit but is now in New York city on the medical staff in St. Luke's Hos-several weeks in the Bank of Nova Scotis

Miss Josephine Sullivan, of New York has been transferred to Toronto and left ity, is visiting relatives in town Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Neill

Woodstock, N. B., June 15-Mr. Lewis Carvell, of Boston, is visiting his brother, F. B. Carvell, M. P. Miss Josephine Sumvan, of New Lora city, is visiting relatives in town. Mr. Ralph Clarke, who is a divinity student, has gone to St. Martins and will of Asientos Agusscalientes, Mexico.

during the summer vacation. Miss Marian Curran sailed from New Miss Blanche K. Dibblee and Miss Mar-York city in the steamship Adriatic on ters of Calais, and her numerous friend ion Dibblee spent Sunday in Edmundston. Wednesday last for Europe to spend the Mrs. James Augherton spent a few days summer traveling visiting many places of to hear of her happiness. note and interest.

Dr. J. Walker Moore has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hayward, of Ches- Toronto, where he attended the dental ter (Pa.), are guests of Mrs. Hayward's convention. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harmon. Mrs. C. A. Lindow has returned from

Charles Brackett, Grafton. Miss Middlemore, of London (Eng.), was stalk some four feet long and were ar-Miss Grace Bell, of Moncton.

Miss Middlemore, of London (Eng.), was stark some four feet long and the basket and an Miss Grace ben, of Montoon Miss Grace ben, of Montoon Mrs. Vince on Monday. Mrs. E. H. Creed, wife of

ing are spending the week in Fort Fair bow of satin ribbon in green and Ameri- Creed, formerly of the was a most for the past year of Lindsay can beauty rose color. lt Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, of Wolfville (N. beautiful floral offering and a most deli- at present visiting Mrs. Gilbert

S.), arrived in town last week, called by the critical illness of Mrs. L. P. Fisher. The Misses De Mill, of Boston, are with can remain president of a society and has been spending the past week

Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hay and Miss there was some music and ices and cake du Chene.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hay and Miss Pauline Hay, of Millville, spent part of last week with Mrs. D. McQueen. Mr. Stephen Peabody is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Loame, at Ash-land (Me.) The Misses Lena and Hilda Tait

Mrs. J. T. Garden, of Fredericton, is a gette will regret to learn she is quite ill touching southern Europe and a nation at the hospital in Saco later to points of interest north. Mr. Charles Comben left on Saturday (Me.) Rev. Mr. Sloggett and Mrs. Slog-Miss Anderson, of Dorchester,

for Montreal to attend the high court of gett have been visiting Portland and vi-visiting in town, the guest of

Foresters. Mr. Leslie Hawkins will leave today for Mr. Frank H. McNaught spent a few cottage at Rockville last Friday at lunch- friends.

Miss Beatrice Shannon, of Moncton, has

eon. Misses Anna and Miriam Eaton have returned from a visit in Boston. Rev. H. T. DeWolfe, of Acadia Semin. Miss Beatrice Shannon, of Monct returned to Moncton, after a few spent with Miss Elsie Weldon. Miss May Harper, who has bee Rev. H. T. DeWolfe, of Acadia Seminary at Wolfville (N. S.), is visiting in guest of Mrs. O. P. Wilbur, of for the past month, is expected In spite of the cold weather great prep- week.

arations are being made at the different

sville, little villages of summer resorts along the members of the Bridge Club this river bank and the cottages will all be noon at her residence. The meetin ed the

children can leave town. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redmond, of most successful players of the wi a few and Mrs. Thomas Regimona, Manan, have been registered, at Rev. D. Mckenzie, who cupying the pulpit of the cupying the pulpit of the Rev. D. McKenzie, who has bee

Shediac, N. B., June 16-Rev. Gilbert

Moore returned and Mrs. Joseph Miss Helen Woolverton is visiting intends in Centreville. Mrs. T. C. L. Ketchum left this morning for a visit with Mrs. W. D. Forster in St.

n their store here. Mr. Leon Vallis wa Monday taking the en for a student of telegra present spending a few weeks i the home of her sister, Mrs. D. Miss Beatrice Harper returned

the week-e

Dr. McAllister, M. F etitcodiac on Thursd Mr. John Hoyt, wh atives in this co or his home in Perth Stephen Barnw spending some time p House here, leaves sho

n England. Mrs. Chas. Vallis w

Monday. The young men of ing extensive arrangen baseball games to be

Mr. M. B. Keith arr ay from a trip to St. A game of baseball on Wednesday histles of Moncton first team, resulted in home team, the score

A. A. Jones umpired

CAMPBE

Campbellton, N. B. vine Malcolm, of Mo ist week.

Miss Annie Carr Miss Annie Carr Thursday from Saran has been spending th Mrs. W. A. Davies, tuest of Mrs. Jas. Pa Mrs. C. Freeze, of M by her daughter, Al last Thursday after town.

Mr. S. W. Dimmod and Newcastle last v Mrs. S. W. Schur visiting in Nova Scot week

The marriage of Mi terson, daughter of I Patterson, to Mr. Geo of the I. C. R., took at the home of the at the home of the eremony was perfor

Mrs. E. A. Smith is entertaining

occupied as soon as school closes and the afternoon is the closing for the

the pres- the Windsor for several days. iss Isa-' A number of our ladies have A number of our ladies have been great- church in town during the past fortnight,

take place in Boston o marriage will 21. Miss Neill is one of the fair in the border towns will be greatly pleased

SHEDIAC

	day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ainslie
e, Italy	Welsh.
	Mrs. D. S. Howard left Wednesday for
g from	Bridgewater, where her husband's vessel,
conse-	the H. J. Logan, is loading for New York.
of our	Mrs. E. R. Reid returned Friday to St.
	John.
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nterested and found amusement during dull rainy days by attending th school which has been held in

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our money.

Memorial hall. . and Mrs. Marshall McKusich and on, and their friend, Miss Poor, arom Vermilion, South Dakota, on vening to spend the summer McKusick's parents, Mr. and spend the summer D. Bates, and are most cordially by their friends.

a long illness of several months rave struggle to regain her health McKenize, the strength. Miss Jean laughter of Mr. and Mrs. James passed away on Monday s a lovely young girl, full of and enthusiasm to do good and others. Only a year ago she gradu a trained nurse from the into her chosen profession with the that characterized all she attempted. few weeks she was taken ill, and everything that love, devoti could do she did not regain her . She was but twenty-three years The funeral services were held this n at 2.30 o'clock, and were con Rev. Leonard Gilson, pastor esbyterian church. The floral es sent in tender sympathy from a circle of friends, were most beautifu opriate. The interment is in the

Roy Daniel is spending a few days vicinity of St. John, with relatives,

oy a day or two fishing. .'Herbert Wadsworth and young son, Vinchester (Mass.), are guests of Mr. Mrs. Frank Todd

is Berna Main, of Liverpool (Eng.), town the guest of the Misses Ethel l Nettie Thompson. fiss Rita Newton has gone to Grand

an to spend a fortnight with her par Miss Newton is taking a course of raining at the Chipman Memorial

Irs. J. Royden Thomson has returned John after a brief visit with he nts, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman.

s Clara Frost has returned from Bosand is the guest of her sister. Mrs ry Hitchings. iss Katherine Cockburn, of St. An-

vs, has been the guest of Mrs. William

Miss Grace Newton and Miss Rhoda ewton, of Grand Manan, are in town this sek for a brief visit with friends. Mr. Ewart Ellis, who has been here for eral weeks in the Bank of Nova Scotia, been transferred to Toronto and left terday for that city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Neill anunce the engagement of their daughter, eenie, to Robinson Bosworth, M. D., Asientos Agusscalientes, Mexico. The

riage will take place in Boston on June Miss Neill is one of the fair daughof Calais, and her numerous friends the border towns will be greatly pleased hear of her happiness.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., June 16-Rev. Gilbert rle is attending Methodist conference eting in Sackville and owing to his abnce there will be no service in the Meth-ist church on Sunday next. st enurch on Sunday next. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore returned

Monday from ten days pleasantly spent th relatives in Moncton. Mrs. Thomas Hicks, of Point de Bute,

no was the guest last week of her sis-r. Mrs. H. S. Bell, of Moncton, is at sent spending a few weeks in town at e home of her sister, Mrs. D. S. Harper. Miss Beatrice Harper returned on Monariss branching the week-end with liss Grace Bell, of Moncton. Mr. S. Pickup, of Moncton, visited iends in town during the week. Mrs. E. H. Creed, wife of Rev. E. H.

ed, formerly of the West Indies, but the past year of Lindsay (N. B.), is present visiting Mrs. Gilbert Earle, ethodist parsonage. Mr. Arthur Penna, of Milltown, who

been spending the past week in town, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rus on Tuesday for Moncton to visit rs. J. Dustan before returning home. Mrs. C. E. Meyers (nee Miss Gertrude alker) is spending the summer with her ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker, Point

The Misses Lena and Hilda Tait leave day for Montreal to sail per S. S. cilian for Europe. In Montreal prior sailing the Misses Tait join the Dr. len party and proceed first to France, Europe and returning ing southern

er to points of interest north. Miss Anderson, of Dorchester, has been siting in town, the guest of Mrs. W. Mrs. T. N. Vincent and Miss Harriet

incent, of St. John, have been spending e past week in town, the guests of ends.

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Mrs. E. A. Smith is entertaining the embers of the Bridge Club this after-on at her residence. The meeting this rnoon is the closing for the sea I the prizes are to be awarded to the ost successful players of the winter. Rev. D. McKenzie, who has been ocpying the pulpit of the Presbyterian urch in toyn during the past fortnight,

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 22, 1910.

FIGHTING AGAINST PROGRESS

The Standard Friday morning made a truly horrible discovery. President Hays, treat, and that the country could get along while the province still contains much una truly horrible discovery. President mays, treat, and that the country could get along while the province will country while the province will country and the province will be pro struction of terminals in St. John, and caused by such "exhibitions." Such a man difficulty in interesting the needed capital, mileage and with a multiplication of risks ber of men appear again and again in the the completion within a comparatively knows, too, that the six-footers and their and it is, therefore, no longer either neces-

among whom has been active in the cam- extend and strengthen national sentiment the attention of an oculist and five per Doubtless the upper Canadian towns and

paign for a Greater St. John and a Greater and purpose.

THE GLADIATORS

The pulse of the sporting world is somewhat feverish because of reports from San will have been a memorable one. It is terially. of California will forbid the Jeffries-John-was precipitated by a dispute between the been very greatly neglected. For example, Halifax do. of California will forbid the Jeffries-John-son contest even though he may have to western newspapers, led by those of Win-of all children between six and seven Min of all children between seven seven seven Min of all children between seven sev

to employ the police force of his city to better than they knew. protect himself, and the prize fighters, and the spectators, and the rights of man generally, from the autocratic governor and his cohorts. So there is a good prospect of some sort of a fight anyway, and, worse MENT

Recent reports to the effect that a thorities. buck, there is every evidence that the group of important capitalists are at last proper medical inspection in the schools is publish for the satisfaction of the citizens tain Opposition organs which have been transmits to the rest of the continent by the great water power at Grand Falls are given the facts any serious attention. of the convincing evidence referred to. headlines and circus type-than the intibe questions in dispute as to the rights cannot afford to lag behind.

It is no purpose of ours to guess what of rival claimants, the public generally proportion of the people of this continent will hope that there will not be much furwish that the bruisers shall be allowed to ther delay in harnessing the river at this beat one another \$50,000 worth, or what most favorable point.

beginning to show more regard for human proportion believe that the boxers and Any new arrangements that may be enlife. Reports now at hand for the fiscal their managers should now be breaking tered into should not fail to contain exstone at Sacramento. The promoters can- plicit provisions as to the time within year ended June 30, 1909, issued by the not get the public's money unless they can which the actual selling of power shall be railway bureau of news and statistics, show that seventeen railroad companies

proceed far enough to ring up the curtain commenced, and provision should be made, with the men in the ring and the gate re- also, for a reasonable control of prices to in the United States completed a six year Vancouver, which has a police court busiceipts in the box office safe. In the face the public; for the public, after all, owns term without killing a single passenger, ness much resembling that in St. John,

amount of discussion over these matters province.

during the next three weeks. Any civilized man who has seen heavy-the past with respect to the exploitation weights in a "glove contest" knows very of its natural resources, but fortunately far, at least, as passengers were concerned. those who only rarely break the law with well that the spectacle is no intellectual the situation is changing rapidly now, and

the completion within a comparison within a comparison of the great new steel high-short time of the great new steel high-trainers might be much more useful to sary or justifiable to commit the province way which is to carry the products of this the world at large if they were compelled to terms and conditions which in future half a century has the no-fatality record there is another class of citizen whose tiers are sometimes over nice about the

way which is to carry the products of this country through a newly developed belt of territory stretching from ocean to ocean. These fearful tidings were contained in a despatch which, the Standard received, and it was confronted with the necessity of printing them, but lest its readers might think that the Standard somehow endorsed these evidences of progress, or at least did not resent them, the Com-at least did not resent them, the Com-a servative journal hastily got into telephone of introduction to the advertised ngnt at ers, and by this means the normal of railway trips that are made without It is felt that the publicity and numma-communication, or says it did, with cer- San Francisco, a series of articles dealing river throughout the dry season is main-disaster. The immense traffic carried by tion to which the old offenders are hardcommunication, or says it did, with cer-tain nameless engineers employed on the with the famous battles in the ring for the tained at a good volume and the usefulness the railroads of the Union means tremen-ter the railroads of the Union means tain nameless engineers employed on the with the famous battles in the ring for the tained at a good volume and the user times of the railroads of the Union means tremen-new transcontinental, and made them say last hundred years. There are many fam- of the great stream for power, log driv-dous earnings, and notwithstanding the the other man, and may do him a great size more the stream for power. that Mr. Hays was altogether too optim- ous names in the list, and there can be ing, and ordinary navigation has been wonno doubt that there were many much more derfully improved. It is difficult to understand what pur-famous among the spectators who watched Destruction of the forests in the Ottawa

pose the Standard hopes to serve by re- these old battles with the bare knuckles. watershed had resulted in troublesome and sorting to such tactics, but it is at least And yet no one who glances at one of wasteful spring freshets, followed by exconsistent, for from the first it has at-these narratives can escape the proof, there tremely low water during several months the block signal system. set forth, that the combatants and specta of the year. These conditions will be very The public is not yet satisfied, and, as is already discussing the Cleveland experitempted to convince the people of this set forth, that the combatants and spectal of the year. These conditions while the G. T. P. will never carry tors alike were a brutalized lot, who, while freight to St. John, and that there never they were ready to applaud pluck and been adopted, and it is noteworthy that is noteworthy that the distribution of the year. These conditions while the course which has a matter of fact, the railways have still much to do before they can give their gests that there may be a great deal in it. will be, in our time at least, any consid-skill, would never have been satisfied with-had this progress in conservation been be-passengers and employes reasonable assur-"In fact," he says, "the Cleveland police erable development in or about Courtenay out a liberal amount of blood-letting. In gun some years ago, the same results could ance of safety. But things are much better believe the lesson is far more effective. The spring is warm on Windsor, comparison with these old encounters the have been achieved at a very much smaller than they were ten years ago. The Standard's guide in these matters glove fighting of our day, brutal as it may cost than has now been necessary. seems to be Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., who be, is a comparatively tame performance. Unless The Telegraph is mistaken, there placed himself on record some time ago as The lesson seems to be that while state is a lesson in this applicable to the St. authority for the statement that it would after state in the Union has placed prize John river. It is time that the people of Proceeding upon the now perhaps sometake forty years to make a harbor in fighting under the ban as belonging to a this province brought to the attention of what doubtful assumption that the New hope because of the public humiliation and darker age, there are still one or two com- their representatives in the Legislature the Brunswick Public Utilities Commission is gravitate to the criminals where they are Some of the Standard's friends have for monwealths which have a sort of hankering necessity for bringing into force the pronearly two years held up the transfer of after this particular form of savagery. If visions of The Public Domain Act, passed after this particular form of savagery. It visions of The Public Domain Act, passed California does not prevent the fight that some years ago. Our forests and our riv-vith respect to the relations between the thing to be shunned and avoided." some land on the West Side to the C. P. California does not prevent the light that some years ago. Out total with respect to the relations between the thing to to the said that such a proceeding public and the public utility corporations, It might be said that such a proceeding and the public utility corporations. R .- land which that company requires for yard room and other terminal purposes time before and after that day, a great tion and development are duties the faithtime before and after that day, a great number of very honest, but misguided ful performance of which will reward this attention of all interested to the following would offend the principle that all men are in order that it may expand the business it does through this port with its trains sportsmen, and a far greater number of generation and prove of immense value to and its steamers. At the bottom of this opdownright blacklegs drawn from every por- the next. position there is, as everybody knows meretion of the United States, not to mention ly politics and no desire to serve the city of St. John. Indeed, it has been made abund-THE PUBLIC HEALTH antly clear month after month that so far Mexico and some countries beyond the At-While St. John and the province at large Name. lantic. are looking forward hopefully as yet to Hamilton 68,000 as certain Conservative aldermen were concerned, the city might go hang, provid-A NATIONAL NEWS SERVICE ed the transfer of this land could be de-St. Thomas The meeting of newspaper men held in there must be some wonder that more layed indefinitely. Toronto little risk in asserting that it is very gen- of rates for the transmission of news by Up to date the municipalities in one or Sherbrooke 14,000 very expansion which is now coming to fore the Railroad Commission, and a pro- far the local government has taken no this city, and this province from the con- longed conference with representatives of action, and the excellent report of the It would not be well to assume for a struction of the G. T. P. and the develop- the telegraph companies, the outlook for commission dealing with the prevention of moment that the Public Utilities Commis-within a given period, it would be better ment of Courtenay Bay, through the a reasonable transmission rate to all sec- tuberculosis seems to have been merely sion would be at all interested in this exgrowth of the C. P. R.'s business here be- tions of Canada may be regarded as satis- laid on the table. rause of enlarged traffic from the West, factory. Some details in connection with It was thought that before this time consumers may be, and that they will oband the Dominion government's liberal this remain to be arranged, but certain New Brunswick would have begun the serve with interest that the size of the ed there for a reasonable period during policy in taking up the matter of harbor broad principles have been accepted, and erection of a sanitarium for the treat- city or town by no means accurately deter- which period he would be compelled to do improvement and wharf building to sup- therefore further progress should not be ment of curable cases of the white plague, mines the cost of lighting. but though the commission went so far as If the law creating the New Brunswick not only benefit physically but might earn plement and perfect the admirable work difficult. already done in that direction, through Perhaps an equally important result virtually to select a site, the government Utilities Commission is found to mean what actually more money in the long run than the energy and self-sacrifice of the citizens likely to follow the meeting of men re- seems to have taken no useful action. it seems to the average kayman to mean, he would have were he permitted to go presenting journals published from Hali- Meantime, much good is being done by it provides that the commissioners shall, his own gait. In St. John's case, it is of St. John themselves. The Minister of Public Works has been fax to Victoria, will be the formation of local practitioners in carrying on a weekly within a reasonable time, proceed to acdevoting all his energies toward the fur- a Dominion newspaper association, whose clinic in this city and in giving without quaint themselves with every essential detherance of all of the great projects to members will co-operate to an increasing charge their services in that connection. tail of the business of the utility companies to day are not residents of the city, but the completion of which this city and degree in the collection and dissemination There should have been before this some within their jurisdiction, in order to learn it is also true that there is a percentage province look forward with so much hope throughout Canada of news from all quar- actual progress in the matter of medical whether or not their business is conducted who come to St. John and offend the laws and confidence. Within a reasonable time ters of the world. For the first time in inspection in the public schools. Evidence according to the principles which Premier periodically here, and they, like the "regu-St. John is to have an immense dry dock the history of Canadian newspaperdom, as to the necessity for such a course is Hazen laid down in his new legislation. lars" of the city itself, might well be beneand ship repair plant, and a new sugar re- there is now likely to be formed an or- daily cropping up in the newspapers of Of course, no one anticipates that the fited by some such plan as is now being finery, and is to witness the arrival here ganization of practical newspaper men, this and other countries. In the British commission is going to make any such here discussed in other provinces, and as hos of the Grand Trunk Pacific trains, first who will select from the world's news public schools, the work of the medical rible discovery as that the price of gas in been adopted in one or two places. It

Standard, and of the group of Conserva-tives who control it, toward all these pro-jects, has been continually one of com-plaint and bitterly partizan criticism. But is realized by all citiznes who are in-terested that within a short time these great enterprises will all be brought to completion. The prophets of evil, but that is a small thing and only inci-city and the province will reserve a matter of importance to the city and the province will reserve a the terminal facilities and the ereal of the new terminal facilities and the ereal of the new terminal facilities and the ereal Standard, and of the group of Conserva- with an enlarged measure of the news of medical inspectors. Their observations contended that it never can be any less, chances are that it is paid by hard work-

mendous impetus through the perfection and to the country itself, for, when per-of the new terminal facilities and the crea-tion of new lines of travel and of trans-portation. New trade will come and new lines of travel and new integration and the sector of the control of the news service that the men who the news service that the men who the of the news service that the men who the of the news service that the men who the of the news service that the men who the of the news service that the men who the enforcement of everyday rules. The eyesight of the children in the these places are smaller than St. John and

country will be opened up. That is what as a growing bond of union between the schools of Great Britain is much better much farther from the coal mines. Ontario way because we are too reactionary or too the people want. They are disgusted with several provinces of this confederation, than that of those on the Continent, yet the value of the coal from neglectful to break new ground. the "kickers" and the pessimists, not one tending steadily and in no small degree to in English schools ten per cent. require Nova Scotia or from the United States. NOTE AND COMMENT

cent. suffer from ear troubles. As com- cities have their own local difficulties about Mr. Taft weighs more than Mr. Rooseand purpose. If this forecast of events to come in the news distributing world should prove to be not too optimistic—and happily there about fifty per cent., and within the last is much reason to believe that it is a con- few years scarlet fever, group and diph- that might-it is just possible-strike the the Atlantic when Mr. Roosevelt stepped servative estimate-the Ottawa meeting theria have also been checked very ma- New Brunswick Public Utilities Commis- ashore at New York. The spot light is Francisco to the effect that the Governor noteworthy that the present movement The teeth of the pupils, it is found, have high prices for gas while St. John and sion, is that these other places do not pay still full upon Theodore.

call out the state militia to do so. True, nipeg, and one of the telegraph companies. years of age only one in fifty had sound people of St. John and Halifax are really government. Desperate cases-and Mr. there are even later advices that the The western publishers are a hardy and teeth, and about half of those between fortunate, and that instead of complaining Borden's is one-demand desperate reme-Mayor of San Francisco is determined that the fight shall go on, even if he shall have the fight shall go on, even if he shall have would seem that, truly, they builded nine decayed teeth. Thousands have been their stars that they are blessed by gas tactics in 1908. He and his friends can sent to the dentists and treated, and companies whose moving spirits are so phil- scarcely have forgotten the result of that

have thus to some extent at least been anthropic and public-spirited as not to in- campaign. CONSERVATION AND DEVELOP. saved from future misery and suffering crease the present figures. But if this can "The prospect of the early operation of by this intervention on the part of the authorities. be shown, it should be shown, and the common or garden variety consumer will Everywhere today the necessity for feel that the commission should obtain and

'assassinating' the Maritime Provinces-in This is a matter in which New Brunswick Pending some such collection and publica-tion of the facts bearing upon this ques-tion, it is not at all improbable that the projected Grand Trunk line to Provi-

consumers will go on feeling that while to Moncton," says the Halifax Chronicle. they expected Mr. Hazen to produce figs he "It is so desperately hard to trump up has not yet presented to them anything these 'scares.' more palatable than promises closely re-The so-called "daylight saving" plan has sembling thistles.

THE POLICE COURT

Free Press. The scheme is simply that of this fact, it must be very evident that this water power, and it should be de-there will be an absurd and wearisome veloped primarily for the benefit of the work starts an hour or so earlier in the morning in the summer time and closes earlier in the afternoon, giving employes year term, 287 companies a two year term, operation in Cleveland, Ohio, whereby a chance for recreation before nightfall. New Brunswick has been too careless in while 347 out of the 368 whose returns are habitual offenders are separated from and The idea has struck the manufacturers of field competition, after which recorded, reported one year of safety, so given treatment other than that accorded The New York World in discussing these respect to drunkenness and other minor

figures says: "This gain in safety was accomplished It has been found in these cities that through additions to train schedules. The police court, are fined or imprisoned for a mileage of the death-immune American short time, only to reappear later and take men die they leave a goodly supply of last words to choose from. When the great amount of water that has been in- injury.

portation companies, they do spend vast have a court held at 6 o'clock in, the sportsman, and a go sums upon improvement in roadbed and morning, from which the public is excluded chroniclers of last words should bear in not published in the newspapers. Ottawa

AT MEMBAMCOOK

St. Joseph's College a Sort of International Institution-Good Work by

St. Joseph's College has dev something of an international Among the party of students w here vesterday afternoon on press, bound for their homes, hailing from the United Sta number, New York sends tingent. Several come from one from Paterson (N. J.)

The number of the United State dents at the Westmorland tution is principally due to the summer in New York advantages of St. Jo was in charge of the party from here by the Bo Mr. R. L. Borden is making some wildly Boston boat last evening. Five

ome last evening were Urban S

Farmers' Meeting at Andover Andover, N. B., June 16-On Tuesda

fternoon th meetings, under the auspices of agriculture farm of Warren James, w paration of the soil with spi

Mr. Ebbitts, a retired practical far from Ontario, gave many useful and pr ical suggestions and answered ma

Mr. James gave an illustration dence would not be a rival of the N. T. R. method of preparing the rows by the use of Elliott gave the Ontario mo it with the plough. ty general among the farmer purpose was better than using Mr. Elliott had never seen a ho

Tuesday with her mothe fore and thought it did good world idy. Miss Jean Robinson, Dr. Standish was not pre cording to the manager, says the Manitoba Elliott next judged successfully from Halifs Conservatory of Music, as organist of St. Ja Clyde mare and gave an dress on the horse and

hurch. Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. John Robinson, Halifax Saturday morr Mr. and Mrs. Thoma this week with Dr. To Miss Jennie Russell, from Augusta (Me.) to

FROM ALL OVER

Continued from

Mrs. James Macdonald

Blackmore, all of Redbani

Mrs. Robert Cassidy ha

bellton on a visit. Mrs. W. S. Brown is vi ter, Mrs. Hollis Crocker, S.) Mrs. John McKane is

trip around the world. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. H.

friends in St. John. The following happy co

The following happy or ing over the arrivals of r families: Ex-Mayor and Miller, R. W. and Mrs. (and Mrs. Percy H. Eato Noonan Maher, of Cha day here. Lester Crammond, of and his sister, Miss Jenn

Lester Grammond, of and his sister, Miss Jenn Harkins Academy staff, and Sunday with friends, Operator J. Walter H

Operator J. Waiter I Junction, was in town Miss Florence Sullivan and Sunday with Trout Misses Edna and Rut

Misses Dans Terryville, were the guest Miss Margaret McGruar. Miss Gertrude Sullivan

Miss Gertrude Sunivan is visiting her parents l Miss Nellie Gilmour, visiting Miss May McCan Miss Mary Lawson, of

Mrs. Wm. Simmonds las Miss Gertrude Irving

spent Sunday with her Mrs. William Irving.

Miss Clara Ross, of Cl day with Miss Katy Su Miss Zelda Johnstone

pent Sunday with her McCormick. John Whelan, head cle

John Wheian, head the michi, spent Sunday in Fred McRae, of Can town several days last S. W. Dimock, of

here last week. Miss Grace Williston,

is home on a vacation. Messrs. Astles and Newcastle; Mrs. Camp

gone to Maine. Mrs. David Sinclair,

wn, and their mother,

MARITIME

of her uncle, R. G. to the States on Mon Charles Petersen, of town Saturday attend his friend, the late Man Mrs. Charles R. Pay father-in-law and moth Mrs. W. R. Payne. Misses Baskin and John, are visiting Mi Miss Helen E. Fi

(N. B.), has gradu Barton Hospital, Los ond in a class of two a general average of a Mrs. Brownlow Ma

this week. Mrs. John Baldwin Kent county, is V

Aiton. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mason Betts, Mal con Tozer are attend meeting at Doaktown. meeting at Doaktown. Rev. Sisters Leben, geois, Montreal; Alm Clair, Montreal, and I Providence, Montreal, sister, Mrs. J. D. Pau Allan J. Ferguson

automobile At the Baptist pars night, Miss Viola B. of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lyttleton, was marrie

ciating. The bride w pink dress trimmed

Mrs. Thomas Foley, Mrs. Claude W. P

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Horatio Wal

(Cal.), is visiting her Mrs. Wm. Aitken. Mrs. W. J. Loggie,

ed her parents, Mr

Miss O'Brien, of

visiting her aunts, N

Dwyer. Aldric Doucett is 1

Caraquet. Miss Annie Fergus

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Sincla

Irom St. John. Miss Frances Shult

Miss Edith MacLea

Miss Kate Foran 1

FREDE

visit to her sister,

Fredericton, N.

dgecombe and

Edgecombe, and

Miss Williamson, Montreal, where

day for France, a

he Borden party.

also one of the pa

ing in company with Montreal.

Mrs. W. C. Cro

Ladies' Club on We Mrs. Clifton Tabon

Miss Valerie Ste

The second tea

ourt on Saturday Miss Jeannette

from St. John on by her grand niece,

Mrs. J. Hugh Ca

dance at her resid

las evening. Miss Clara Orr, guest of Mr. and M Miss May Harris

Afternoon Club to Mrs. Spurden and

returned from a pl Hartt at Upper K Mrs. Henry Este

Myra, have return land, where they sp are visiting Mrs. 1 W. Spurder

V. Spurden. Miss Nellie Rain

given by the tea c

in St. John.

Miss Maime Gi

liss Edith Davis.

New York.

friends.

Redbank.

Kethro, this week.

she wore a white silk Matchett will live in Mrs. J. D. Buckle

have agreed to try it until fall. THE KING'S LAST WORDS. (Canadian Collier's).

have crucified Rev. George cause of his views on the higher c I have done my duty.' perhaps, but it has a ' Simple enough. but the preachers came to the rescue. T is not as it is usually, and the differe is noteworthy.

the other man, and may do him a great injury. So, arrangements have been made to the man who was a cord him a great son: "Well, I've done my bit," which is more English and more like Edward VII. It is thoroughly in character with the man who was a good king, a good

repaired to the cow barn and had a tall about the good points of the dairy cow St. Paul as a good one, and eighty-nine concerns, employing six thousand hands, etc. etc. Supper was served by the ladies presen from the well filled baskets brought for the

been found to work well in the big plant

of the Bank Note Company in Ottawa, ac-

our observation that when grea

largely on the necessity of rallive stock. He was followed by who gave a very instructive insp dress, which was well received by

farmers were busy completing their which interfered with the attenden



ald Innis was chairman

NOTEWORTHY (Hamilton Spectator)

Laymen of the Methodist church would

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your size.

occasion. In the evening the meeting in Be hall took place. Mr. Hubbard ma teresting and instructive address,

important points in horse judging W. W. Hubbard gave a short

ed by the department of ag

with special reference

over the Intercolonial and then over a the most important features and cause inspectors has exposed conditions showing St. John is an unjust one, but since the should be worth while, certainly, to ob toil like this is hard. And every time a princess weds, he has to sur federal government's offer with respect to their needs.

line from St. John up the Valley connect- much unimportant American news, which ward" children may not be charged with the public is really receiving fair and gen- prisoned cannot be said to give satisfac- hum li-lungty-lanty-ling. O ye who think a poet's berth is ing with a transcontinental and Grand hitherto has been spread throughout the stupidity or imbecility when, as a matter erous treatment. Falls, providing the river counties with Dominion because it was easily available, of fact, their brains are dulled by physical The price of gas in Halifax, which is again and again, the imprisonment does dream! To have to write a blooming dirge, when one would like to first class transportation at competitive will be eliminated and there will be sub- ailments.

rates.

THE PRICE OF GAS

.300.000

statement, just made public in Montreal, an equal before the law. But, as a matgiving the cost of gas per thousand feet ter of fact, the law is based upon common to consumers in various cities and towns sense and aims at the greatest good of the greatest number, and in St. John, as in And meet that midst our sorrow of Ontario and Quebec:

Population. Price. other cities, the police court records show The eyes that weep should smile; The Good Queen greets her boy today; \$1.00 that to a great degree the court is main-.95 tained for the purpose of dealing with old 1.00 1.00 .75 the court does, no matter with how much THE Droventer I. Brewster in Montreal Herald. 1.00 good judgment its operations may be 1.25 directed.

.75 There is in Canada today considerable 1.00 1.05 discussion of this problem, and it is agreed by many that when a man has appeared

in the police court more than a few times

hibit, but it is quite probable that gas ents, and for the state, if he were rework in the open air whereby he would

pear on the police court record from day

branch line. In all probability too, if the them to be distributed to the newspapers how necessary it is that the pupils in such public mind needs exercise, it would be tain accurate information as to the result her praise; a poet should have seven heads, to plan so many province sensibly takes advantage of the throughout the provinces according to institutions shall be subjected to skilled interesting to watch the commission in the obtained from experiments of this charobservation in order that disease may be process of analyzing the known facts and acter in other communities. The ordinary to rise at early morn, and sing till after dark. And if some fore

somewhat nearer the coal mines than St. not eradicate evil habits, and it is a hard- fish, would make the meekest bard insurge, and use strong words

ates. With few exceptions the attitude of the British and foreign chronicles, together dealing with the work of nearly 1,200 ly less here, and it frequently has been him, whereas if a fine be imposed, the Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams.

"He babbled o' green fields."

when given in this way than when so And Windsor woods are gay: much publicity attaches to it, for in the But they're burying the little lad. old way of doing things, certain weak They're burying the little lad characters when once stamped before the Who played there Vesterday

> 'Tis May-time in Old England. And England's ways are fair: But the princely youth of Vesterday In solemn silence rides today. Nor heeds the grandeur there.

The towers of mighty London In mourning garb are dressed, And all her myriad clangours cease: 'Tis meet, the kingly king of peace Passes in peaceful rest

The eyes that weep should smile; The queenly bride of Yesterday Waits but a little while.

Call us no more the men who made This newer world, this golden West! 'Twas done of old by Him who laid The blasts of Birth and bade them rest

God made it all, long years ago, That he who comes and sows and delves Might still his primal manhood know-We're but the Men who Made Our-





O, now and then a monarch dies, and knocks his nation and people wipe their streaming eyes, li-tumpty-tumty-tum.

then the poet takes his harp, to drive their grief away AN ODE he hits a flat, he hits a sharp, ri-tooral-tooral-tay That kings should die, I think, is wrong, for then BY OSTEN footsore bard must work his treadmill for a song.

the Valley Railroad, there will soon be a Provision is likely to be made whereby checked or prevented, and that "back- reconciling them with the conclusion that system under which a man is fined or im- monarchs come, to visit with the king, he has to make his harpstrin tory results. As has been pointed out and ice cream! It is the bummest job on earth, and that's no fiddler

Miss Nellie Rains ton and is visiting B. Rainsford. Mrs. A. W. Riv visiting her son, R. Bessie Daggett, of also a guest at M Dr. L. P. Perrin

WALT MASON.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1910

UTSIDE STUDENTS AT MEMRAMCOOK

t. Joseph's College a Sort of International Institution-Good Work by Rev. T. J. Boylan.

Saturday, June 18. St. Joseph's College has developed into omething of an international institution, mong the party of students who reached tong the party of source the Pacific ex-re yesterday afternoon on the Pacific ex-sess, bound for their homes, were twenty ess, bound for their nones, were twenty illing from the United States. Of this imber, New York sends the largest con-agent. Several come from Boston and the from Paterson (N. J.) The number of the United States stu-

Westmorland county instiprincipally due to the work of v. T. J. Boylan, one of the professors the college. Rev. Father Boylan spends summer in New York, and makes the tages of St. Joseph's prominent. He in charge of the party which w om here by the Boston train last even-g. Another party of fifteen went by the on boat last evening. Five teachers ompanied them.

Among the St. John students who reachhome last evening were Urban Sweeney id John Casey, who have just graduated om the B. A. course.

Farmers' Meeting at Andover.

Andover, N. B., June 16-On Tuesday ernoon the first of the series of farmers' under the auspices of the deof agriculture, was held on the m of Warren James, where a field meet. was held to illustrate the proper pretion of the soil with special reference e raising of turnips. . Ebbitts, a retired practical farmer

n Ontario, gave many useful and pracsuggestions and answered many quesed by the farmers James gave an illustration of his

od of preparing the rows for turnips the horse hoe, and M tt gave the Ontario method of doing The opinion was pret olough. general among the farmers that sing the horse hoe for the was better than using the plough. and thought it did good work.

Standish was not present and Mr. tt next judged Wetmore Pickett's and gave an intere the horse and showing the most rtant points in horse judging. W. Hubbard gave a short address

h special reference to the prizes offer department of agriculture for competition, after which the crowd red to the cow barn and had a talk ut the good points of the dairy cow

Supper was served by the ladies present m the well filled baskets brought for th

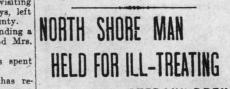
In the evening the meeting in Beveridge ting and instructive address. dwelling ely on the necessity of raising more stock. He was followed by Mr. Elliott gave a very instructive inspiring ad ss, which was well received by the audi

ers were busy completing their work, th interfered with the attendence. Don-Innis was chairman of the evening

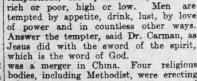
NOTEWORTHY. (Hamilton Spectator).

Laymen of the Methodist church would crucified Rev. George Jackson be of his views on the higher criticism the preachers came to the rescue. This ot as it is usually, and the difference noteworthy

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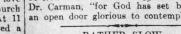
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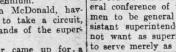
19 King Street. *****************************

ies, and knocks his nation numb eyes, li-tumpty-tumty-tum. And is harp, to drive their grief away, hits a sharp, ri-tooral-tooral-tay! lie, I think, is wrong, for then a work his treadmill for a song, and ime a princess weds, he has to sing even heads, to plan so many lays. he must on rhyme embark; he has after dark. And if some foreign ing, he has to make his harpstrings ho think a poet's berth is peaches ob on earth, and that's no fiddler's ing dirge, when one would like to rd insurge, and use strong words

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BETTER SALARIES





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PRUNE AND TRAIN GRAPE VINE

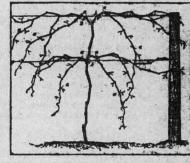
To Grow the Best Fruit the Vines Should Be Frequently Cut Back and Renewed.

The grape vine should be planted slightly deeper than it was in the nursery and cut back to a strong bud. Only one shoot should be allowed to

The next spring it should be again cut back to a strong bud, the length of the cane varying with its size, says the Prairie Farmer. The terminal bud only should be allowed to develop and the cane should be tied to a stout stake as it grows.

The next spring it should be cut back at the height of four or five feet. according to the kind of trellis to be used, and three buds at the top should be allowed to develop into shoots.

The following spring the vines will be ready for a trellis. The favorite \$100,000 in building a concrete dyking along the sides of the roadway, forms are known as vertical and horisays Popular Mechinics. The big dyke sontal. The vertical trellis consists of will be over a mile long when com-



Vine of Vertical Trellis, Shewing Forearm Kniffin System. (a) Points for Pruning for Complete Renewal. (b) Method of Tying.

eight-foot posts set two and one-half feet in the ground at intervals of twenty to thirty feet. These generally carry two lines of No. 10 galvanized wire, respectively four and five and in the last half or even quarter cenone-half feet from the ground. The tury. Many of our readers can reend posts should be strong and well braced, and the wire should be so arranged that the slack can be taken up when necessary. The other posts need not be very large if twenty feet apart, but for thirty feet good-sized posts are desirable. wheat and other small grain.

The horizontal trellis differs in having a 2x6-inch strip placed on edge which was only a few degrees re-moved from the forked stick of the horizontally at the top of the post, so as to form an arm two feet long, upon savage, has given place to the chilled which three wires are carried. steel share that cuts and turns a clean

The previous year's three shoots furrow to different widths and depths. were grown on each vine. For the and under this have been placed two-wire (vertical) trellis two of them wheels so that now the farmer rides should be placed on the lower wire, as he breaks his land instead of trudgand cut back to ten buds each. The ing weary miles in the yielding soil. other shoot should be out off at the Again, in many places, though not light of the upper wire, and

Embankment Constructed at Cincinnati to Protect Farm Lands and Road Bed. To prevent the Ohio river, during

a floed stage, from sweeping away a road bed and to protect farm lands, the city of Cincinnati is spending over

Building a Dyke.

pleted and represents one of the lar-

gest pieces of concrete work ever

done in that vicinity. The concreting

FARMING MODERNIZED.

tion of Machinery in All Kinds

Industries.

But the wooden mold-board

BEST OF MILK MAKING FEEDS Protein and Carbohydrates Are Two General Divisions Into Which

Food is Divided. Because a feed is watery is no proof that it is a good feed for the making of milk.

The blood refuses to be fooled, and will accept for its making only certain proportions of water and solids asserts H. A. Ritchie, in Farm Life. The old idea that a wet feed makes lots of milk is exploded The best milk producing feed is that which is the most perfectly blanched as to its constituents. Protein and

carbohyrates are the two general divisions into which the food can be divided, and the proper amount of each must be fed. There is no possibility of getting

way from the above fact, and every new dairy feed that comes to the front must prove its value because of ts intrinsic worth, on the above basis. Clover is one of the best milk-ma-

king foods we will ever have, because of its richness in protein and its great digestibility when cut at the proper stage.

slopes at an angle of 45 degrees and varies in height from 15 to 35 feet. popular favor during the past 20 The illustration gives a scene at the rears shows something of its merit, laying of the concrete on the sloping for these 20 years have comprised a sides of the readway. The concrete is period more than any other in which laid in strips of six feet wide so that the intrinsic value of dairy feeds has men can work the surface convenient.

ly. When one set of strips is sufficient. ly hard to bear the weight of the men. the intervening strips are filled in. the form of hay. When fed green it is Agriculture Has Net Escaped Revolu

Agriculture has not escaped the

mighty revolution of machinery that Ida Marigold Was Champion and has swept all kinds of production with-Sweepstakes Cow at the Chicago World's Fair. member the bull plow with the wood-

This picture of Ida Marigold is an en mold-board; when the spike tooth excellent type of the dairy breed. She was champion and sweepstakes cow harrow was considered perfection; when seeding and planting of all kinds at the Chicago world's fair, and her were mostly done by hand; when the only son, Stoke Pogis of Prospect, is cradle gathered and the flail threshed the sire of 45 tested daughters. If you





Palmer, Dr. Inch, Dr. Allison, Prof. S. W. Hunton, Sackville; J. J. Weddall, redericton. ministers had not completed the The

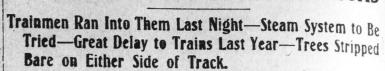
people's forward movement for missions. Next Sunday's Supply.

this afternoon's session Prof. Hun-of the pulpit supply committee, re-d as follows for Sunday next. At this afternoon's session Prof. Hun-

The way this feed has come into opular favor during the past 20 or these 20 years have comprised a Charlottetown, Geo. A. Ross; main street Baptist, Sackville; J. C. Berrie; Presby-terian, H. Penna; Middle Sackville Bap-tist, J. Edward Shanklin; Point de Bute, Themas

the form of hay. When not store in the perform of hay. When not store in the possible function. Rev. F. A. Wight-densing purposes say that it gives a strong flavor to the milk and they discourage its use as a green forage. The first important step to be taken is to select a variety adapted to the grow-ing conditions of the farm and one yield ing the largest amount of marketable potatoes as against the smallest yield of seconds. In Illinois out of eight tested varieties Green Mountain came the near-eat to fulfilling the requirements, yielding value of thanks to the speakers, moved by Dr. Chap-admirable speeches, moved by Dr. Chap-est to fulfilling the requirements, yielding is 157.7 marketable tubers and 18.7 seconds. tru

The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Dr. Honorary president, Dr. Wilson, St. John; president, Rev. F. A. Wightman, Montague (P. E. I.); first vice-president, Rev. A. D. McCully, Bathurst; second vice-president, Henry Smith, Charlotte-town; third vice-president, C. A. Samp-town; third vice-president, C. A. Samp-town; third vice-president, Rev. Henry Smith, Charlotte-town; third vice-president, C. A. Samp-town; third vice-president, Rev. Henry Smith, Charlotte-town; third vice-president, C. A. Samp-ted to him enough to warrant trying to bread a notato to meet the requirements. Wilson, St. half inches long, three wide and one and one-half deep was demanded by the hotel



AGAIN INVADE C. P. R. TRACKS

MILLIONS OF CATERPILLARS

 Methodist Committee heptors
 Good News to Underpaid Men
 DELEGATES CHOSEN
 Two St. John Laymen Appointed to General Conference—Historical So-ciety Regrets Removal of S. D. Scott to the West.
 Sackville, N. B., June 17–This morphing's session of the Methodist conference. The Maynen, after two hours of balloting, of delegates to the general conference. The New St. John, Frank Curren, Baturest, J. N., Harwy, Releted with e following:—Henry Smith, Charji elected the following:—Henry Smith, Charji Methodist conference. The Name, St. John, Frank Curren, Baturest, J. N., Harwy, Releted with conference. The American Science and Methodist conference. The Sackwille, N. B., June 17–This morphi and extra labor but also through the many science and the the power to charge there are state to a large extend, this many science and the science are needed for the millions of city people of New St. John, Frank Curren, Bathurest, J. N., Harwy, Releted with conference. The laymen, after two hours of balloting the science and science of comparison of the state to a large extendition and improvement of quality. That extend to the science of the state to a large extendition and improvement of quality. That extend the science of the state to a large extendition and improvement of quality. That extend the science of the state to a large extendition and improvement of quality. That extend the science of several miles in the science of active the science of several miles with the caterollars cover that they will not be nearly the usiant that they will not be nearly the usiant that they will not be nearly the science of several miles that they will not be nearly the science of several miles that they will not be nearly the science of several miles the weight of Routh the caterollars cover the the men almost ill, the engines with the science of several miles that they will not be nearly the science of several miles the weight of Routh the caterollars cover the men a Saturday, June 18. were there in billions, and crawled

consists of about 7,000,000 acres." This, divided among her 60,000 farms, gives thein an average of 116 acres, divided into hay land, pasture, farmstead lot and yards, with seventy-five acres for cultivated crops. "Iff" says Pref Ball (the

The ministers had not completed the list of delegates when adjournment for dim-ner took place. Only five of nine have so far been elected. They are:-Rev. Dr. Sprague, president of the conference, Rev. T. Marshall, Sackville; Rev. George Steel, Bedeque, (P. E. I.); Rev. George Steel, Stephen. Others who came within a few votes of being elected and may be chosen this afternoon are Rev. M. R. Knight, Bayfield, Rev. Wm. Harrison, Charlotte-town; Rev. Dr. Rogers, Sussex; Rev. H. T. This morning Rev. Dr. Stevenson spoke of the necessity of leadership, equipment and objective in the work of the young people's forward movement for missions.

Maine is excellent for potato growing; the soil in most parts of the state is well

POTATO IMPROVEMENT

What the Farmers Can Do to Ensure

Good Crop and a Demand There-

(Bangor Commercial).

for.

ton, of the puipt supply committee, it ported as follows for Sunday next: St. John (North), J. J. Pinkerton; Ex-mouth street, E. A. Westmorland; Carle-ton, J. A. Ives; Queen square, H. Pierce; Discussion of the state there is no market for the crop has been investigated by Prof. Bell, who has recently taken occasion to visit the chief

Alfalfa is even better than clover Alfalfa is even better than clover as a milk producer, when it is fed in the form of hay. When fed green it is

variety. An oval shaped, shallow eyed, smooth, white potato about three and one-Dutch Guiana. There is an excellent line added. "He is one of the best in the

son, Fredericton; secretary-treasurer, Rev. Geo. A. Ross, Fairville; corresponding sec-retary, Geo. A. Henderson, St. John; cur-ator of library, Prof. W. G. Watson, Sack-



The fact that in many quarters of the W. S. Harkins Declares Canadian Merchants Are Neglecting Wonderful Chances-His Theatrical Trip in the South.

Saturday, June 18: On the West India line steamship Da-home, Capt. J. E. Gorst, which arrived in port yesterday from Bermuda, Windward Islands, and Demerara, was W. S. Harkins, who is returning from a long thea-"Tell me about your theatrical trip." said

trical engagement in the south. He was the reporter. accompanied by Mrs. Harkins, who, to-day, will cross the bay on the steamer "It was the finest I ever had,"

ins replied. "You remember we left Prince Rupert on her way to Windsor, to

attend the closing exercises at Edgehill ruary. I had taken over the Lu-School for Girls, where her daughter is Opera Co. We went direct to studying. Mr. Harkins will remain in the played there two weeks, spe played there two weeks, spent city for several days before proceeding to nights in Barbados, three weeks New York. He has had an interesting ex- dad, and three weeks in Demerar perience in the south and he has gleaned expected to play in Dutch Guia not on account of an outbreak of Mr. Harkins said that he had emphatic in his declaration that Canada to go to Para, Brazil, bu is losing a great opportunity to develop vented this engagement. ard, St. Stephen, was passed. Dr. Evans presented the society with some valuable old documents. S. D. Scott gave the society the first volume of the first edition of the Wesleyan, edited at trade with the West Indies. "There is a a theatre in Bermuda for th

Inst edition of the Wesleyan, edited at that time by the late Dr. McLeod, one of the stalwarts of early Methodism. A resolution expressing the interded departure from the maritime provinces of S. D. Scott was the maritime provinces of S. D. Scott was moved by J. Hunter White, seconded by Dr. Inch, and carried unanimously.

of steamers running down there and it business.

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from it should be trained in each direction. For the three-wire (horizontal) trellis, a shoot should be trained upon each of the wires, two in one direction, and one in the other, and all velopment of the plow, the spring should be cut back to eight buds.

The simplest and most satisfactory method of training the grape is by the yearly. Kniffin system. The fraiting arms are tied to the wires in the spring and the new shoots as they come out are allowed to hang down.

To grow the best fruit, whatever system is used, the vines should be tatoes and other root crops are by frequently cut back and renewed. Some prefer to renew all the canes each year, starting all of them from the main trunk of the vine, while others renew but once in two years.

Whatever the method of pruning or training, one should endeavor to leave about 40 buds upon each vine, and these could be as near the main trunk as possible.

WARNING TO FRUIT GROWERS

Crown Gall is Warty Outgrowth or Excrescence Upon the Apple, Peach, Pear and Other Trees.

Crown gall is a term applied to certain warty outgrowths or excrescences upon the apple, pear, peach, raspberry, etc., forming chiefly on the parts below ground. On the apple these growths are more apt to occur on grafted trees at the union of the root and the cion, but they may form at any place where the roots have been injured in transplanting, etc.

Experiments by the department of agriculture show that crown gall is caused by specific parasite. Every orchardist should carefully inspect all stock which he purchases for setting. All trees showing evidence of crown gall should be either returned to the shipper or burned, and future orders placed with nurserymen who can and will furnish trees free from disease, Under no condition should trees be planted which show growths of this kind upon the roots, for not only will it result in an unthrifty and unprofitable tree, but it will also endanger other plants.

Inspection of Nursery Stock.

Representative Scott of Kansas is the author of a bill which provides for government inspection of nursery stock at point of entry to be designated by the secretary of agriculture. An appropriation of \$100,000 is carried by the bill, which also authorizes the secretary to establish a guarantine against the importation or transportation in interstate commerce of diseased or infected nursery stock. The bill has been favorably acted upor by the house committee.

and gasoline engines, and these will increase as agriculture is put more and more upon a business basis. The harrow has followed the de

tooth and riding disc harrows being study this cow and remember her quite generally in use and increasing The riding cultivator is known in

almost every farm community. Wheat drills and corn planters put in by far the greater portion of these right place. crops, and machines for planting po-

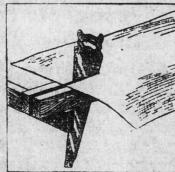
no means uncommon.

CUTTING TIN WITH HAND SAW

Instructions for Cutting Metal When a Pair of Snips Are Not Handy.

A carpenter's kit of tools does not asually contain a pair of tin snips, and when he is putting on siding or finishing a fancy gable he finds it necessary to use some tin strips The tin

can be cut with the back of a hand saw. Place two pieces of material having straight edges together on a



The Saw Blade Cuts the Tin.

pair of horses. Nail another piec across the bottom of the parallel pieces and put the saw in between them. Place the tin flat on top of the pieces back of the saw and pry down on the saw handle, as shown in the sketch, and the back of the saw blade will cut as good as tin snips.

Strange Growth of Olive Trees. Attention is seldom called to a remarkable and curious characteristic of the olive tree. After many years of growth the different large branches of the trees separate gradually from the trunk until they are quite divided from one another down into the root. These then slowly move apart, and in some instances six or seven distinct trees stand in the area which before surrounded the main tree, and they will sometimes be as much as 20 feet

the second tob a stand

apart.

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Ida Marigold.

lines when buying dairy cattle, you will make no mistake. Note the large, roomy frame, the small, intelligent head, the heavy milk veins, and also

that her bag is hung exactly in the Adjuncts to the Dairy Farm.

Those who make the highest sucess in dairying turn to either direct or indirect money account-butter-fat, skim milk, calves and manure. All board of missions. of these are valuable, and the manure is of more real value than most dairymen make out of it. By some, calves are considered of no value. This is a great mistake. Where pure-bred

stock is used, nearly all of the calves can either be used or sold for breedng purposes. The demand for promising heifers of even grade stock is

very great, In all cases, a good profit can be made from calves by feeding them skim milk and selling them for Sussex; J. M. Palmer, Dr. Inch, Sackville; CINC veal. The extra weight put on them in finishing them for veal represents R. C. Tait, Shediac. Rev. James Crisp read the report of the

children's fund committee which dealt as much or more gain as can be sewith semi-independent circuits. It recom cured by feeding the skim milk to mended that assessments be rebated from

pigs. the following circuits: Zion, Apohaqui, Hampton, Gibson, Tabusintac, Derby, Bay-field, Sunny Brae, Albert, York, Murray Use Hand Separator for Good Butter. By the use of the hand separator it

Harbor and Granville is possible to make the highest grade It was moved by Rev. Thomas Marshall, of butter at home, providing the and seconded by Dr. Stewart, that the general conference be memorialized so as handled and ream is properly churned. By the use of the separator

has returned from a five weeks tout has returned from a five weeks tout among the illustration orchards and fruit you are not only able to make a higher grade of butter and will sell it for a higher price, but you will be able Rev. Charles Flemington, Petitcodiac, reported for the sustentiation fund, that it was found that this fund was now in a position to make grants to claimant cirto extract more cream from the milk and hence make more butter. Also, position to make grants to claimant cir-cuits sufficient to lift the salaries of men on semi-independent fields to a point not far below the amount received by men on missions, viz: \$695, for married men; \$545, he savs, with the exception of those at the warm sweet milk will have a higher food value either for human use or for animal feeding. If you keep more than three or four cows by all means buy a separator. It will soon for single men, and \$345 for probationers, New

pay for itself. Feed for Full Flow of Milk.

On motion of Rev. George F. Dawson, seconded by Rev. M. R. Knight, the fol-lowing resolution was unanimously passed:

Cottonseed meal, flaxseed meal, shoots, bran or other feeds rich in pro-That this conference having listened yesterday afternoon with great interest, pleasure and profit to the fervid and elotein are necessary for a full flow of milk. Clover or alfalfa hay are rough quent address of Rev. Dr. Graham, secre-tary of the Educational Society, would exfeeds rich in protein. Corn, rich in press to him our hearty appreciation of the persevering diligence and eminent ability with which he has administered the affairs of the consistence of the second s starch, produces heat, energy and fat, but little milk. Silage and green the persevering diligence and eminent ability with which he has administered the affairs of the society, and would assure him of our confidence in his leadership in this important department of church enteroots furnish water and are good appeizers and promoters of general health for winter feeding. Bran and flaxseed him of our confidence in his leadership in this important department of church enterneal are good bowel regulators.

Take Good Care of the Cow. The warmth of the cow stable influ-

ences the maintenance ration, but in making the stable warm do not forget

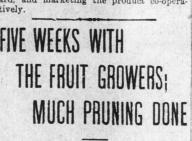
to allow for good ventilation, upon will address the conference tomorrow in stationery-grey with a thin black edge which depends the health of the cows. morning. ing.

ator of library, Prof. W. G. Watson, Back-ville; executive committee, officers of the society with Rev. H. Harrison, Derby (N. B.); W. C. Turner, Charlottetown, and Rev. Geo. F. Dawson and J. J. Weddall, Fredericton.

Delegates to General Conference. which the crops of some few farmers are The election of delegates to the general conference was continued this afternoon. the potato crop must be mature when On the third ballot Rev. Dr. Rogers, town; and Rev. M. E. Thomas, Charlotte-town; and Rev. M. R. Knight, Bayfield, were elected. At the fourth ballot Rev. grower digs his crop when the tops are Wm. Harrison Charlottetown was elected green to avoid clogging his digger with Wm. Harrison, Charlottetown, was elected, green to avoid clogging his digger with thus completing the list. Rev. N. Mc- the dead stalks, he is almost sure to place

thus completing the list. Rev. N. Mc-Laughlin, St. John (North), was elected an unsound article on the market. Ireserve, and Revs. A. D. McCully, Bath-urst, and Rev. George Ross, Fairville, al-careless handling, the leaflet makes the ner, Charlottetown; reserve, and Thomas Moyce and J. Hunter White, alternates. Nev. George Steel, Bedeque, and J. N. seriously from this, delivered to the deal-Harvey, St. John, were elected to the ers. Undoubtedly this must bring about

a lowering of the current prices." Rev. George Ross, Fairville, read the re-Dr. L. S. Merrill, state dairy instructor port of the general conference fund. The in addresses before several different aud districts raised the following amounts: St. iences, has stated that Maine potatoes John, \$151.85; Fredericton, \$74.45; Wood-stock, 60.70; Sackville, \$118.19; St. Stephen, \$41.73; Charlottetown, \$92.12; Summerside, 507.45; total, \$667.19. The following were recommended to the breed or brand of potatoes from Maine general conference for election as members that can always be relied upon as stand-of the board of regents of Mount Allison ard, and marketing the product co-opera-



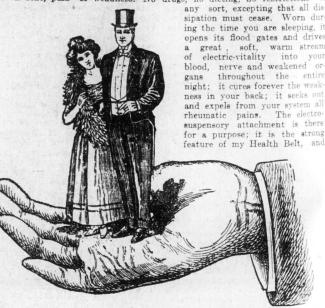
to amend discipline as to include all busi-ness now transacted in ministerial session growers. He says that the government he says, with the exception of those at New Pandon, Kingston and Upper Queensbury. Five hundred trees were planted and pruned on the farm of Phili-bert Depres, Cormierville, Kent county. Five hundred trees belonging to Stanislas Cormier at Aboujajane, Westmorland county, were pruned and assistance in



and larva of the bud moth are increasing prise, and of our determination to co-operate with him in increasing an intellig-ent interest among our people in behalf of our educational society. Rev. Dr. Carman,general superintendent,

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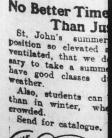
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There will be sold SATURDAY, the

A. D., 1910, at 12 Chubb's Corner (so ca Saint John, in the Pro-wick, all the estate rig George Burns in a lot, piece and parce situate lying and be ancaster in the Co County of Saint J cres more or less, ows: Beginning on of lot number six at a placed by Paul Bedel running north eighty-eleven rods, thence not side lines of lot 'num rods more or lose till in rods more or less till it or boundary on the ma at right angles in an e strikes the side l hence running south line till it strikes the together with all berto belonging. The same having seized by me under a out of the Supreme C of New Brunswick age Burns at the suit of Dated this twenty-A. D., 1910.

ROBER Sheriff of the City John.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1910

ERPILLARS C. P. R. TRACKS Night-Steam System to Be

Last Year-Trees Stripped

e there in billions, and crawled on alat as fast as they were brushed off. As improvement upon the hand method heme was tried of fixing br ooms to ront of the cow-catcher, but this was

end, not only through loss of time extra labor but also through the sickets of a trip through the infected the happy thought was at last hit. of utilizing the very power which to put Steam. pipes wer the engines where the ould strike the worms before the heels of the engine ground This nearly did away with the Instead of burning the worms up an accompanying odor which often ost ill, the engine calmly the invaders out of the

esterday and on Thursday oon the trees have commenced the trains yesterday first whiff of the odo The army reaches the each year en route to its feeding Every tree on either side of the as far as the eye can reach, is ed absolutely bare of leaves, and the is desolated. The success of the ustem this year will be interesting

ITY FOR **TH WEST INDIES**

Merchants Are Neglecting atrical Trip in the South.

ms to me that Canadian merchants are wonderful opportunities to slip rough their grasp. I saw many British d American travelers there but very few nadian travellers."

Tell me about your theatrical trip," said It was the finest I ever had." Mr. Har.

remember we left here in Feb I had taken over the Lucia Nola Co. We went direct to Bermuda, yed there two weeks, spent Barbados, three weeks in Trini and three weeks in Demerara. ted to play in Dutch Guiana but did n account of an outbreak of fever.' Ir. Harkins said that he had overtures to Para, Brazil, but fever also pre ted this engagement. He has secured eatre in Bermuda for the tourist seayear. His company will also visit co, St. Thomas, Demerara, Surm, Trinidad, Barbados, Costa Rica lon, Jamaica and will be here for the ern season. He speaks very highly of

Harkins said that they had a d ul trip up. They left Demerara May "Capt. Gorst is a fine fellow," he



Tenders will be received up to July 1 for farm, including standing timber thereon or for standing timber alone. C. C. Avard, Sakwille, N. B. 1626-6-15-sw Charles Crouthers' farm, 125 acres Charles Stimur Stature St

Charles Crouthers' farm, 125 acres, Walker Settlement, Cardivel, K. C. Build-ings out of repair. X. DeCoursey farm, 200 acres, Ward's Creek, 8 miles from Sussex station; good buildings. McLaughlin farm, 100 acres, one mile south of the above; buildings good. Williams farm, 150 acres, East Scotch Settlement, Brownville Station Contral Walker Settlement, Cardivel, K. C. Build-ings out of repair. X. DeCoursey farm, 200 acres, Ward's Stmr Governor Cobb, 1536, Allan, from Boston via Maine ports. Stimr Dahome, 1,552, Gorst, for Halifax Stimr Dahome, 1,552, Gorst, for Halifax Settlement, Brownville Station Contral Cargo.

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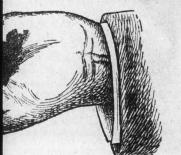
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Mrs. Eliza Pettingili. Hopewell Hill, June 16-Miss Alice Wright, of Mountville, Albert county, has received intelligence of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Pettingil, at the home of the latter's dughter, Mrs. James Rich-mond, Livermore Centre (Me.) The de-ceased, who had reached the age of 87 years, was a native of St. John, but had been living in the States many years. She was a frequent visitor to this locality, and ing at Mountville, aged 91 years. The late Mrs. High Wright was also a sister. Be-sides the daughter mentioned, the decease d leaves another daughter, Mrs. Addie Carpenter, of New York. Mrs. Pettingili had many friends here who will be sorr to learn of her death. Mit Muthen of the sad news were shock et yesterday morning at the sudden differs frage are with you that the suggested. Mit Muthen of the demany of us to say from a superficial look at it that it was too fickle for practical culture in New Bruns-wick. But when we analyze its demanda-to is when these requirements are com-fickle for practical culture in New Bruns-wick. But when we analyze its demanda-the is when these requirements are com-fickle for practical culture in New Bruns-wick. But when we analyze its demanda-the is when these requirements are com-fickle for practical culture in New Bruns-wick. But when we analyze its demanda-the is when these requirements are com-ing to get boys and girls in starged for now and would like Close by may stand an alfalfa

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LOCAL NEWS

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Captain H. J. Pugsley, of W. has been gazetted principal veteri cer of the 4th brigade, field Woodstock, in succession to Capt Simon, whose term of five years

tendance at the following places on the dates mentioned to give demonstrations and lead discussions at afternoon meet-for duty at Boston on Monday. ings. The subjects to be taken up are Saturday night for that city. He will re-Soil Cultivation, The Judging of Horses turn on the Governor Dingley early this

and the Judging of Dairy Cattle. Each meeting will be in charge of the Agricul-tural Society of the district and it is It h It has been announced that the suggested that a picnic meeting be arrang-ed so that those in attendance may get American consul for this cant, no one having been succeed M. K. Moorhead w ferred from here to Rangoon, E. Kent. who was named as his brother, Thomas Demille, of Sussex, and one sister,Mrs. Wallace, of Lawrencetown (N. S.) Her brother and Mrs. H. G. Mel-strate cultivation and a few horses and come here.

make the necessary arrangements. One or more men of long practical experience and expert knowledge such as priated, and also with altering the b Andrew Elliott, Galt, Ontario, Dr. J. of the D'Israeli Company with interi

county court Saturday afternoon, being acquitted.

It is now feared that Mamie Higgin who was so badly bruised and br mangle machine while work Globe laundry Saturday mo her hand as a result of the Christie, who attended her ing that the injuries were that her hand would be for the rest of her life. comfortably last evening in the Genera Public Hospital.

Arrangements are about c the ceremony in connection with the veiling of the statue of Champlain Queen square, on Friday, June 24, John's day, Hon. J. D. Hazen, Hon V. Landry, President Clarence Ward the N. B. Historical Society, and May

The militia of the city will at cohably drawn ern side of the square. A small platf for the speakers will be erected close to the monument.

The Herald Discusses the Dis-William McIntosh Reports to Dangerous Insects Recognized aster and Its Cause as Most Serious Carriers of Germs of Certain Diseases A TERRIFIC CRASH -Advice to Housewives.

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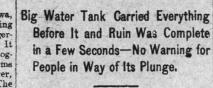
FLY NUISANCE

The department of agriculture, Ottawa, has issued an instructive circular dealing with the crusade against the very danger-ous insect known as the house fly. It Dreaded Insect May Invade This Province — Measures, He Says, Should Ba Taken to Provent Bour Should Be Taken to Prevent Rav-Should Be Taken to Prevent Rav-"Flies infect themselves in filth and de-"Flies infect themselves and by carrying the

ages. Following is the report of William Mc-Intosh, who made a lengthy search in the province this spring for signs of the threaded insect, the brown tail moth: Hon. D. V. Landry. Commissioner for Agriculture, Fredericton: Sir,—Acting upon instructions received from your department that a "reasonably careful search be made for the brown tail moth in this province," early in April I



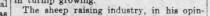
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MONTREAL FIRE

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raising in this country and urges the breed-

cattle for beef production. While, he says, theoretically the argument of special breeds

for special purposes cannot be successfully refuted on the platform, practically, the cow that will give a good flow of milk, such as the shorthorn and Ayrshire grades, and at the same time produce a calf that

will make a good beef carcase, is easily the most profitable for all farmers except those

who are making a specialty of milk pro-

FOREST FIRES

Raphael Domensalo was shot and killed

ONTARIO WOMAN

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS

onduct these meetings.

Wednesday, June 22-Jerusalem Thursday, June 23-Greenwich.

Friday, June 24-Kingston.

Saturday, June 25-Sussex. Monday, June 27-Elgin.

Saturday, July 2-Shediac.

Tuesday, July 5-Rexton.

Monday, July 4-Buctouche.

Wednesday, July 6-St. Louis Thursday, July 7-Ford's Mills. Friday, July 8-Napan.

Saturday, July 9-Bathurst. Monday, July 11-Balmoral.

HOPEWELL BAPTIST

News of Hopewell Hill.

Tuesday, June 28-Havelock. Wednesday, June 29-Hillsbord

Thursday, June 30-Chartersville.

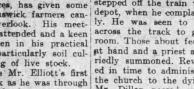
Series Proposed by the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

has expired. It is proposed to have speakers in at-F. H. Olive, of this city

dairy cattle will be needed for the judg-ing demonstration and Agricultural So-ciety officers interested are requested to The case of H. Leslie Coomh with entering into a conspiracy D. Isaacs whereby \$5,700 belonging

D'Israeli Asbestos Company was Andrew Elliott, Galt, Ontario, Dr. J. of the D'Israeli Company with Standish, Geo. E. Fisher and others will defraud, was brought to a close

Frink will be the speakers.



a half million dollars was spent in the state of Massachusetts for the suppression of brown tail and gipsy moths. This in-shuded the state's annual appropriation of 1165,000. The state of Maine makes an an-unal grant of \$17,000 for the suppression of these pests. Wherever these insects have obtained a foothold and have been alldwed to increase without being recog-nized they have occasioned great loss, and the expenditure of large sums for their sup-pression. Therefore, it is desirable that we should take measures to recognize and deal with them before they become estab-ished in any section of the province. Respectfully submitted, (Signed) WM. McINTOSH.

UPPER HAMPSTEAD FARMER GORED TO DEATH BY A BULL

Belliveau, parish priest of Grand Digue, Kent county, will celebrate the 25th anni-versary of his ordination to the priesthood on Tuesday, the 21st inst. Father Belliveau is one of the clevarest and most popular was very wild, and a few days before had utacked a young lad. Mr. Cameron was ne of those who helped to pull the bull way. On Wednesday, Mr. Cameron was no of those who helped to pull the bull way. On Wednesday, Mr. Cameron was ne of those who helped to pull the bull way. On Wednesday, Mr. Cameron was ne of those who helped to pull the bull attacked the oxen he attempted to drive it away.
 The people near by are shocked by the occurrence, and several farmers who have vicious bulls have decided to get rid of them. Mr. Cameron's funeral took place. Thursday.
 HARVEY STATION NOTES
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Harvey Station, June 20-Rev. M. J. at the age of four years and seven months. Macpherson, pastor of the church here, Macpherson, pastor of the church here, has arranged to have a number of revival Buctouche, on May 23rd, of Miss Lizzie and instant completeness of the disaster. meetings in the Upper Church this week, the first of which was held last evening. Maxime Boudreau, at the age of 14 years at some distance from the spot are now the first of which was held last evening. Rev. Franklin W. Barker, of Amesbury her parents and four sisters one is Sister the number of those engulfed. Rev. Franklin W. Barker, of Amesbury her parents and four sisters, one is Sister (Mass.), who is visiting friends here for a Maxime, of the Convent of the Holy Fam-

Thomas Glendinning, of Winnipeg, arrived on Friday last to spend a few days visiting his brother, D. Glendinning, at the

possession. A young woman, her foot pin-ned by the crumbling wall, waited until a policeman came to release her, and then who are thinking of opening up busi-ness down here near the market.

calmly walked down the stairs. A man climbed down a dismantled elevator and then jumped twenty feet to an adjoining roof. Men worked in the mass of debris at the rear pulling such the initial states and believes that New Brunswick has advantages over Ontario in placing high priced apples on the British market. Mr. Elliott has had also some experience as a fruit grower and believes that New Brunswick has advantages over Ontario in placing high priced apples on the British He deplores the abandonment of stock-

The origin of the fire is a mystery. The loss will be in the vicinity of \$6,000. It is understood there was insurance on build-ing and contents to the amount of \$3,000. It is doubtful if the kotel will be rebuilt.

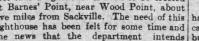
noon a cheery salue came from the plucky fellow's bed. AND VICINITY AND VICINITY

Rexton, N. B., June 20-Rev. J. L. L. which the last of them had come, just in Belliveau, parish priest of Grand Digue, Kent county, will celebrate the 25th anni-ing smoke and leaping fiame. The police

The death occurred at Grand Digue on The hospital service was prompt and effithe 28th ult, of Yvonne Gallant, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallant, who were lost, and that, unfortunately, was made unavoidable by the suddenness at her dwelling. Her husband was away

helping neighbors to fight fires. A slight rain has fallen, but has had no

few days, preached a powerful sermon on Prayer to a large and appreciative audi-ence. Rev. Mr. Macpherson also spoke. Thomas Clendinging of Winning of Winning and Spoke. NEAR WOOD POINT



rescue a girl, and who perished with her. There were remarkable examples of self-of the province on health of the cheaper lands the Prudential Life Insurance Company,

Charles A. Read.

Sackville, N. B., June 17.-The death of Charles A. Read, one of the most prominent residents of Port Elgin, occurred very suddenly at that place yesterday morning. Deceased had been around as usual but ing of cattle that will not only develop the dairy industry but also provide feeding ming af ew minutes afterwards Deceased piring a few minutes afterwards. Deceased Dewolfe, of Port Elgin, and three daugh-was elected a commissioner of sewers for Steamship Company's steamer.

ters, Margaret, Ruby and Mrs. Walter Turner, all of Port Elgin. Deceased had been postmaster and stipendiary magis-trate for many vers. He was a Liberal Turner, all of Port Elgin. Deceased nau been postmaster and stipendiary magis-trate for many years. He was a Liberal in rolitics. Baptist in religion and was

The death of the Rev. Henry Charlton, Baptist minister, occurred on Wednesday, 15th inst., at Florenceville, Carleton county. Interment was in Knoxford. One daughter and two sons survive him. A. J. Charlton, of this city, is a nephew of deceased.

Mrs. John Hawkes and family, of Curry-

Monday, June 20.

inent men in the district. For many years nome at Curreyville, Albert county. Dr. Burnett, of Sussex, came to Lower Flames Bevond Control Near he lived on his farm in Springfield. His

Fort William, and Town-ships Are Swept. wite passed away a quark by five scene. Baptist clergyman; Dr. James A., of St. John. Baptist clergyman; Dr. James A., of St. John, and Captain Peter, also of the city; Charles H., a prominent Boston lawyer;

. Ani George Campbell.

A slight rain has fallen, but has had no effect on the fires, which are now quite be-yond control. Raphael Domensalo was shot and killed Monday, June 20. by Joseph Pisani near Parry Sound. The for the wast of his son, George, who left nor, as bridesmaid, and Albert Brennan

by Joseph Pisani near Parry Sound. The murdered escaped to the woods, and a large party of constables hunded for him all day and night. Today an Italian got off the train in Toronto from the north, who is supposed to be Pisani, and the authori-ties are holding him until Parry Sound can be communicated with. NOTEWORTHY. The young man, who was in the employ of the C. P. R. as a brakenan, was mak-ing a flying shunt when he was thrown under the wheels of a car and cut in two. Death, it is said, was instantaneous. His brother, Lester, left Saturday night to at North Bay (Ont.) Deceased had many friends here and gen-

at North Bay (Unt.) Deceased had many friends here and gen-eral sympathy is expressed for the be-They will reside in this city. Some hand-under the wheels. His left leg and an (Hamilton Spectator). Laymen of the Methodist church would reaved family.

friends and relatives in this neighborhood, left for the west this morning by way of the message and actives in this neighborhood, left for the west this morning by way of remain for a few days. Miss Maude Robinson has gone to St. John (west), to spend some weeks with

PASTOR RESIGNS The visiting Royal Arch Masons from Chelsea were on Saturday taken in boards to the Negrotown Point water, where they were treated obster bake by the members of the loca chapter. gation Three Months Notice-

The visitors, accompanied by of the local masons, left the cit 10.30 Saturday morning and drove Suspension bridge to the breakwate spent the afternoon there and Saturday night returned to Boston on the Eastern

Hopewell Hill, June 19-M. M. Tingley

school will take place next Friday valedictory will be delivered by

& Albert railway will go into effect to-morrow, the train leaving Albert at 10 a. highest marks in matriculation will m. instead of at 6 a m., as by the winter time, arriving at Albert on the return at marks in the last examination. The

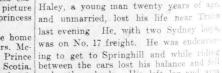
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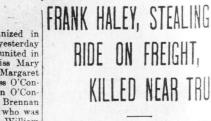
A party of students from Ma College arrived in the city on Austin Saturday and will leave some months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downey will also leave tomorrow for the same locality. Miss Agnes Milton, who has been living

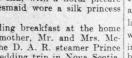
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BIDE ON FREIGHT KILLED NEAR TRURO











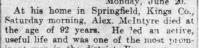
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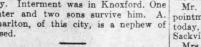
nephews. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon homesteads in Conmee and part of Scoble townships have been destroyed. Mrs. Christopher Evans, of O'Connor ownship, was smothered while fighting fire

DIES FIGHTING

Alexander MoIntyre.

Toronto, June 17-Not much valuable Charles H., a prominent Boston lawyer, timber is being destroyed in the forest fires north of Fort William, but all the homesteads in Common and most of View





Rev. Henry Charlton. The death of the Rev. Henry Charlton, 6 p. m.

ville, will leave in the morning for Al-berta, to join Mr. Hawkes, who went west

in Massachusetts, has returned to her home at Curreyville, Albert county.

Dr. Burnett, of Sussex, came to Lower Cape on Friday to see Gideon Bray, a well known resident of that place, who has been seriously ill for some time.