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Allison of Sackville, to Vernon Mrs. Duncan McDonald of to Charlottetown; Alice Harof Dorchester, to Vernon River; Henry Crockett, son of George ett of York, has returned to on, Ontario. He served in South and was a member of the corocontingent. Walter Crockett isant Grove, a member of the ed Police, has decided to remain h Africa.

recently against Maggie Young ntague, Flora Ann Poulton of own, and Isabella McAulay of Logan Kennedy of Georgetown

urned from Virginia, where she winter with her daughter,

HAMPTON, N. S., Aug. 4.eek Edward Perry of Collingvas found dead with his neck beside his mowing machine in lor Charles Bragg's field. From ition in which the deceased was red it was evident that while sharpening the cutters one of ses had kicked him on the He was a fine, industrious, honow, the life of social gatherings avorite among his associates. C. C. & R. W. Co. are working hifts for a few weeks, laying and repairing the roadbed. Patton has been re-engaged as here next year. Miss Corbett donderry is to teach in West-

Joseph Smith has returned from Co., where she was visiting her s-in-law, Fred Smith, the Hill station master, and Richith, another railway official. aith met her there, coming in ape Breton, where he is forerailway construction, and spent lays there.

.-The Methodists netted \$73 festival last week. ergest quantity of wool received Valley Woollen Mills from any ron was brought by Abram f River Hebert, whose 70 sheep r produced 250 lbs. of wool. Maud Atkirson entertained her school class and a number of o a garden party. The nicest was served on tables in the games occupied the afternoon ice cream treat concluded a f " the children.

en of S. D. Scott and J. O. "om River Hebert on Frispen: 'he day here with their the little Hunter children. thel Boomer has been engaged the school at Halfway River

xt year. L. and Mrs. Jobb have reom their trip west, which inttendance at the general asbenefitted his people as well elf, as they say he never

DERICTON CELEBRATION.

celebration was, worthy of the ne weather was beautiful, bright and heat tempered with stiff the first event was a parade of 800 lidren with bands of music. Ast Parliament square the children ottle songs and were addressed by ockete and Sheriff Stirling. Each presented with a flag and a bag lonery. the Royal Regiment paraded and high manoeuvres at Officers ong service medals were present if H. A. Cropley and Sergt. Thos. h of whom served in the militia orphian and trades proce in the afternoon, which tive and creditable. There

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1902.

REVOLVER FOUND.

Weapon That Killed Doherty Removed From Marsh Creek.

Persistent and Ingenious Search of Police Rewarded—Goodspeed's Evidence Corroborated.

Goodspeed Points Out Spot Where Revolver Was Thrown-Deputy Jenkins Found It Less Than Two Feet Away-Prisoners Come Up Today.

deadly bullets into the back of William the lad drawe by way of Wentworth Doherty on the afternoon of Friday, by Fred Goodspeed, who was taken to quietly, nobody being a witness of it the place yesterday for that purpose except Turnkey Clifford and Con-

It is a stocky ugly looking weapon of contained an empty shell.

three weeks in that dirty water it was while Goodspeed indicated as the tle coating of mud might have been on it was washed off in the process of breakwater on the opposite bank, raising it from the water. The innner parts not protected by the nickel coating were slightly rusted, and at first water. self-cocking action refused to work. asked. A very slight manipulation, however, soon restored it to its usual order, and the hammer rose and fell in accordance with the pull of the trigger in click meant the spitting of leaden

given by Goodspeed, goes for to corroborate his startling story told at the inquest Monday night.

Ever since that night the police under directions of Chief Clark have SEARCHED FOR THAT REVOLVER mud and mill refuse, swiftly over a rocky and muddy bottom. The diffi-culties were great, and chances seem- Goodspeed was ed against its discovery, but that re-In his information given to the police had been thrown into Marsh Creek by Higgins off the point known as Sandy upon his description the search began at low water Tuesday. That day several youngsters were employed diving and swimming and paddling all over the place. This being of no avail Chief Clark returned to the work next day armed with electric lights, for which wires had been strung from the street, and with long steel toothed rakes. With the light on the end of a pole and held close to the bottom the bed of the stream on Wednesday was gone over for a space of about fifty feet above and below Sandy Point, Wednesday night from one o'clock to fou Detective Killen and assistants searched again with the same result. Yesterday the chief had procured a

A WATER TELESCOPE, and had these not been successful was making arrangements to have the above the Marsh Bridge dammed so that if another day's search had been necessary the bed of the stream would have been made almost

But as things turned out this last day, in order to more definitely locate

The revolver which fired the four the jail, and about two o'clock he and and St. Patrick street down to the was found Thursday afternoon Creek in Wm. McCarthy's hack. The departure from the jail was made very

stable McLaughlin. Arriving at the old shipyard, the the American Bulldog pattern, with crowd of hundreds of curious spectablack rubber handle and nickle plated tors on hand to watch the search presbarrel and parts. It is of the double sed closely around to get a glimpse of action type, and is built for centre fire the boy whose evidence solved the cartridges. Each of the five chambers mystery of the brutal Doherty murder. Detective Killen and Sergt. Bax-Considering its submersion of nearly ter kept the crowd back off the point remarkably well preserved. What lit- where the revolver struck the water, a point just above the end of the pld The chief picked up a couple of stones and splashed them out in the

down. I'll show you better."

Led by the chief, he walked back to the place where he said he and Higexactly the same manner as it did gins had left the grass to walk out on three weeks previously, when each the point that fatal Friday. lick meant the spitting of leaden leath.

"We came out here," he said, "and we walked along here."—He took a cut down toward the water—"and right

"Was that the place?"

FRANK CHUCKED THE REVOL-

Raising his arm, he threw a stone whenever the receding tide allowed them an opportunity. Even at its lowest level the water was about three or four feet deep and ran, dark with the search of the search o the revolver was found less than a

Goodspeed was driven back to fail In a boat rowed slowly by Detective volver was needed in evidence, and Killen, Deputy Chief Jenkins knelt the chief was determined to have it, and peered over the stern through the water telescope—a long water-tight young Goodspeed said the revolver tin tube with a glass end, which held close to the bottom enabled the gazer to see a few square feet distinctly. Bank, near the old shippard. He de-scribed the place minutely and acting place where the stone thrown by place where the stone thrown by Goodspeed had struck, and suddenly Deputy Jenkins saw the weapon they had looked for so long pass right under the end of the telescope in about

three feet of water. He called to John Hamilton, who was wading and searching the stream in another place with the submerge light. Hamilton dove down and grope around unsuccessfully. Then waited for the water to clear, and the

LOCATED THE REVOLVER again and drove the telescope down in he mud right beside it. Reaching down beside the tin tube Hamilton found the revolver and handed it

that the search was ended their cheers heard up as far as the bridge caused the men who had been making pre paration there to dam the sluice to quit work and hurry down to the point The police are naturally elated a the result of their efforts in obtaining such a valuable bit of evidence, which esource was not necessary. Yester- but for perseverance and ingenuity might never have come to light

the place where the revolver was I Regarding the time when Higgins thrown, the chief obtained an order | and Goodspeed shall appear for preallowing him to remove Goodspeed from liminary examination, information is

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difficult to obtain. Neither the counsel CANADIAN for the crown nor for the prisoners seem in possession of the desired knowledge. The prisoners were renanded Monday for three days, which manded Monday for three days, which makes it necessary for them to appear again in court today. As Mr. Mullin, counsel for Higgins, will be compelled to be absent today the prisoners will not be asked to plead nor will any wit-

It is probable that the boys will be brought before the magistrate this morning, when Mr. Doherty will formally lay information against one or both of them for the murder of his both of them for the murder of his son, after which they will be remanded to jail again, probably until Tuesday next, when witnesses will be heard. Mr. Mullin will say nothing about his client, and will give no hint as to the nature of his defence, and it is not probable the line of defence will be exhibited, at all at the preliminary examination, as the only thing to determine then is whether or not the evidence is sufficiently strong to send the accused up for trial.

the accused up for trial.

The boys are bearing their imprisonment and strain with remarkable equanimity. They sleep soundly and eat heartily, and if either of them is worked in any ways these leads to be a strain with the strain worked. worried in any way there is not thing in his actions to show it.

THE BROWNVILLE BURGLARY. In his evidence at the inquest Monday night Goodspeed said that Doherty of the fast speed desired the steamer and Will Holm and Higgins had gone should call at a port where there is no to Brownville and stolen about \$300 possible danger and where they could worth of goods and money. He stated that the thieves had been chased by the sheriff and that Doherty had thrown his share of the plunder and, missing it, blamed Doherty for

the theft. Enquiry at Brownville has ascertained that the burglary in question was committed along early in June. It must have been some days before the twelfth, because the two Holms, Tohin and Doherty were arrested on that day for the Cullinan break.

The store broken into was that of A.C. Doherty of Brownville Junction and the property stolen, consisting of knives, jewelry, two silver watches, several watch chains and lockets, was valued at about \$100. The other \$200 may be attributed to the imagination of the youthful desperador anxious to magnify their exploit in the eyes of admiring comrades at

The only clue the Brownville police authorities could find to the burglars were some footprints in the sand and mud-around the store, which showed that one of the men was considerable larger than the others engaged in the work. This clue proved not sufficien to lead to anything and no arrest was

that John Martin, who lived near the settlement, was out alone in his sailboat Saturday afternoon, harpooning horse mackerel, and, as he was standing in the bow of his boat throwing his harpoon, he either lost his balance or fish, and went overboard, uttering a cry of "Help' 'as he fell.

When he came to the surface again he was being savagely attacked by dogfish. He uttered another pitiful cry or help, saying the dogfish were after him and he could not hold out much The other fishermen in the rhood made a heroic attepm to save him, but were unsuccessful, and he sank before their eyes.

There seems to be a scarcity of small fish this season for the dogfish to prey upon, and as a result they are specially ravenous. There are also a od many of them in this vicinity, probably having been attracted by the horse mackerel, which have been in Besides being a poor swimmer, Mar-tin was weighted down by his heavy

lothing and boots, which prevented him from making a struggle for life which might have been successful.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 14.-Today has been the first good hay day for nearly two weeks, and the Shepody marsh is alive with haymakers. Help

Milicete, who has made his home near this village for nearly a year, has made and sold about sixty rustic chairs hereabouts this summer, besides doing a great deal of other work of a similar kind. Noel, besides being a good me-chanic, is intelligent and industrious and a good citizen generally. He was a guide for a number of years, is well versed in woodcraft and tells many a good story of the chase. By his long association with the sporting fraternity and the natural shrewdness of the In-Sizes 10, 20, 30, and 50 lbs. dian nature, he has become a pretty good judge of human nature, and has learned a thing or two, among them being the fact, which he emphasizes, The best Quality and Lowest that the "bigger" the man, financially otherwise, the less there is of pomposity and pride. The New York sporting men with money and position, for whom he called the moose, would pay him more than he asked, carry their own trans and put on no frills, while Priced Butter Tubs on the Marhim more than he asked, carry their own traps and put on no frills, while the St. John shopkeepers he guided beat him down in his price, couldn't touch their luggage, and generally played "big Injun." This is Milicete philosophy, and appears to be pretty sound. The villagers hope the smoke of Noel's wigwam may be seen above the trees of the forest for many days to come. ket. Also, Round and Oval Wood Dishes, Butter Moulds, Spades

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Yesterday Afternoon.

Halifax Harbor

HALIFAX, Aug. 14.—The Canadian Manufacturers' Association finished its business at 1 p. m. today. The first matter taken up was the eport of the railway and transporta tion committee. Considerable discus-sion was brought out when the claus-desiles with the fast steamship ser-vice between Great Britain and Can

ada was taken up.
Mr. George strongly urged that only the fastest boats should be placed in commission, as no others would be a success. Rainsford Clinton directed his remarks particularly to the loca-tion of the Canadian terminus and rather placed himself on record as ruld call at a port where there is no possible danger and where they could get out to sea as soon as a clearance was effected.

oh the St. Lawrence, and particularly into a river, while Higgins held on to Montreal. He reviewed the improve-his and hid it. Later he went for it ments made to facilitate navigation of the St. Lawrence, and claimed that it was an easy matter to light the river itilizing the water powers along the line. He expressed his appreciation with the manner in which the C. P. R. conducting its railway enterprises and hoped it might be engaged to han-le the fast steamboat line as well. While Montreal would be the summer rt, St. John or Halifax should be

he winter port, with Sydney as a port of call during summer. The question was brought before the neeting in the following amendment the committee's report, which car-

MAINE FISHERMAN KILLED BY a result was of the opinion that it was an impossibility, with any degree of success, to operate a line of steam-fishermen of Curdy's Harbor state that John Market Harbor state that John Market Harbor state the which are experienced in discharge. ties which are experienced in discharg asked how shippers of goods to Australia would like to have their shipments delayed while a portion of the

cargo of the ship was being discharged

on the coast of Africa. vice-president of the Winnipeg branch, urging that the next session be held in Winnipeg. A despatch was also read from Winnipeg extending an invitation, but the matter was left in the next meeting will be held in Toronto. The speechmaking by the new offiers was followed by remarks from W. R. McNaught, who rose to move a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring president, Robert Munro, of Montreal and also to move that a sum of money be set aside to provide for him some suitable memorial. This was seconded by T. A. Russell and passed unaniously by a rising vote and was fol-

owed by three cheers. The vote was tendered by President Birge in appropriate terms. Mr. Munro replied feelingly. All that he had done had been a labor of love. Hon. Wm. Ross contended that a large part of the trade of Australia could be easily acquired by the manufacturers of Canada. He had receiv ed a communication from a Montreal man in Australia, showing that an excellent market could be found for such products as printing paper ,furriture, boots and shoes. lines of dry goods the dominic would have little difficulty to compet

with Britain in Australia. Mr. Kloep of Guelph, Ont., urged that the government be approached with the request that steps be taken to establish a direct steamship service be-tween Australia and eastern Canadian ports.—The resolution carried unani-

The resolution relating to the present rates exacted by the steamer running between Vancouver and Japan ond clause of the resolution expressed the opinion that the government should take steps to have a service established between the ports which will give satisfactory rates and sail-

Henry Miles of Montreal moved for an investigation into the present posiplication of the combine section of the plication of the combine section of the tariff and reduction of customs duty to offset the monopoly. The makers in Canada, he said, get \$1.15 per gallon in bond for what United States druggists pay 25 cents per gallon. Mr. Miles moved for free alcohol under proper regulations for the arts and manufactures and stated that Canadians under ures, and stated that Canadians under the present system were shut out from any important industries.

This and a number of other suggest-ed changes in the tariff were referred directly to the tariff committee of the The following resolution was adopt

That the Canadian Manufacturers' Association urge upon the government, in sending commercial representatives to foreign courtries, the absolute necessity of sending me whose training and experience fits them for such important work. The following deliverance was

Whereas, the manufacturers of Canada desire to increase their export trade with the British West Indies; and whereas, the report of the president and assistant secretary of this association submits the assurance that the agricultural and manufactured products of Canada are suitable to the requirements of the British West Indies; and whereas, the United States at present supply those articles largely because it buys considerable quantities of British West India sugar; and whereas, the diverting of this export trade from New York to Canadian ports might be accomplished by increasing our direct importations of British West India sugar; therefore

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efforts by such methods as may seem desirable by the executive to promote an increase in our direct imports of sugar and
other products of the British Indies.

It was resolved that the Canadian Manufacturers' Association respectfully urge the
dominion government to appoint a commission to investigate and report upon this important matter.

Regarding an all British exhibition, it was resolved that this association do again urge the matter upon ize the executive council of the association to insure, if possible, the holding of such an exhibition at Toronto in 1903, and that in addition to a dis-Newfoundland, the British West Indies and British Guiana be also exhibited. Officers and committees were appointed as follows: President, C. A. Birge, the Canada Screw Co., Hamilton: 1st vice do., Geo. E. Drummond. the Can. Iron Furnace Co., Montreal; Ontario V. president, W. K. George, the Standard Silver Co., Toronto; Quehec V. pres., J. J. McGill, the Canadian pres., D. W. Robb, Robb Eng. Co., Amerst; New Brunswick V. pres., C. J. Osman, Albert Mfg. Co., Ltd., Hills-

Man.; treasurer, Geo. Booth, Toronto. The special train with the association will leave at 3 o'clock in the morning for Sydney, Cape Breton. Owing to the strike on the L. C. R. ferry steamer Scotia at Canso the passteamer, but the special train cannot be taken across. This afternoon the association enjoyed a harbor excursion

n Halifax. The banquet of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association tonight was a very successful affair. Hon. J. I. Tarte, R. L. Borden and Sir Charles and the Empire. Mr. Tarte said he favored a protectionist tariff for Canhave a fast Atlantic steamship service with Halifax the winter passenger terminus, St. John for freight, and Quebec the summer terminus.

CHILD KILLED.

Children Injured.

A distressing accident occurred in a yard off Brussels street, yesterday afternoon, by which a bright little girl, six years of age, lost her life, and two other children of tenders years were injured, one very seriously. The unfortunate child who lost he

and three months, daughter of Henry Burgess, a carpenter, who resides on Erin street. The injured are Alice, the seven year old daughter of Albert C. Toben of of the Royal Conservatorium, Stutt-Erin street, and her brother Stanley, gart Germany assumes the position

five years of age. The Toben girl's left leg is badly broken in two places, while the little boy has a severe bruise on his forehead. gess girl called at the Toben residence, which is quite near that of her father,

and asked Mrs. Toben to allow Alice

and Stanley to accompany her to he grandmother's, Mrs. David Lawson's who lives on Brussels street, near the corner of Clarence street. Mrs. Toben at first refused, but finally gave way to the continued pleadings of the children, and the three started off, execting to have a pleasant aftern In the yard where Mrs. Lawson lives vas a large pile of lumber. On top were a quantity of deals and und neath a lot of smaller lumber, boards. scantling, etc. Some of the latter had een moved, and according to of the neighbors, the pile was not safe, The children about three o'clock were got on top of it. They were thorough enjoying themselves when, without he least warning, it toppled over with a crash, burying the two little girls underneath and stunning the little boy, who in falling struck head first on a

large deal.
R. J. Garnett, who lives next door window in the upper floor of his home, and had noticed the children playing, of opening and directing this new dehe noise made by the falling lumber brought him instantly to his feet, and n a few seconds he was in the yard. in a few seconds he was in the yard, jumped the fence and was hard at work moving the heavy material that covered the little girls. It took him but a minute to release the Toben child, who asked to be taken home.

At this point Mr. Garnett heard the At this point Mr. Garnett heard the groans of the other child and ina very short time he released the Burgess girl. The last piece of lumber moved was directly across her forehead. The child, who was bleeding

profusely, was carried into the house. Dr. Baxter happened to be near by and at once rendered what aid he could, but the little one never recovered consciousness and died shortly after being moved to the house.

The Toben child was carried home, where Drs. Baxter and Addy rendered the necessary surgical aid. Last even-ing the little one was resting as easily as could be expected under the cir-cumstances, while the little boy was

ned. His forehead is badly swollen Coronor Berryman was sent for, and after viewing the remains of the Bur-gess child gave permission for their removal to her father's home. The

ROME, Aug. 14.—The Rome correspondent of the Associated Press has been authoritatively informed that no Papal consistory is probable before the month of November.

Fast Atlantic Contract-Criminal Statistics of the Dominism

OTTAWA, Aug. 13.—The casualty department at Cape Town reports Cyril Hardwick, 2nd C. M. R., dangerously

tics for the year up to September 1901, shows a decrease in the nu of convictions in Canada in prope 128 fewer charges for indictable offences than in 1900. While the tions numbered 5,638, or less by 130 than in 1900, there was an increase of 1.7 per cent. in summary conviction

DEPARTURE OF MR. WHITESIDE Richard Whiteside is leaving St. John on Friday, and will henceforward reside in Boston with his daughter, Mrs. Beckwith, a natural change as the result of the death of Mrs. Whiteside. Mr. Whiteside, now eighty-four years old, has lived a very active life in this city, and excepting the limitations caused by the loss of sight-carries his years well. He is a thoroughly typical epresentative of the men who thirty, forty, fifty years ago illustrated the energy, spirit, pluck and vigor in horo; British Columbia V. pres., John John. The spirit of the base ball, boat Hendry, Vancouver, B. C.; Manitoba racing, militiamen, volunteer firemen V. pres., E. L. Drewery, Winnipeg, pervaded the men of the past, and in all these and many other things Mr. Whiteside was a leading spirit, and he was as kind, generous and hospitable as man could be. He was also an active business man, and for years what is now the Murray mill was the Whiteside mill and was managed by him. More recently he filled with satisfaction to the public the office of auditor of the municipality of the city and county of St. John. Mr. Whiteside is at the head of the roll of Albion lodge, F. and A. M., of which he has been a nember more than half a century, and K. T., with which he has been connected almost since its formation in 1856. Twenty-five names are borne on the roll before that of Mr. Whiteside, and the bearers of all these have passed away. No doubt to a man who has lived every moment of his life in this community and who was thoroughly identified for many years with all of its activities, it is quite a strain to remove to another community and Little May Burgess Victim of Sad move to another community and to separate from life long friends, but Mr. Whiteside will bear the inevitable with James Cumming contended that he had looked into the matter when in the employ of the government, and as Accident Yesterday—Two Other

Separate from life long friends, but Mr. Whiteside will bear the inevitable with all the philosophy of a cheerful spirit and with the consciousness that so

APPOINTMENTS AT ACADIA SEM-

The following new appointments to the teaching staff of Acadia Seminary life was May Burgess, aged six years | will be of interest to the patrons of the school and to the educational and

musical public generally. Piano-W. H. A. Moore, a graduate gart, Germany, assumes the position of, director of pianoforte. Mr. Moore was for two years professor of music, as an associate of Xaver Scharwenka and W. H. Barbour, at Hardin College, Mexico, Mo. At Stutt-gart he was a pupil of Arpad Doppler, Dionys Pruckner and Heinrich Bert-

To assist Prof. Moore, Miss Louise T Churchill has been appointed as secand teacher in piano. Miss Churchill is a graduate of the Halifax Cons also a certificate from Leipzig, where for two years she studied under Prefessors Beving, Schreck and Ewald. Voice-Miss Mabel Marvin, for five years a student of music at Syracuse der Prof. Lund and Prof. Calthrope, assumes charge of the department of Vocal Culture. Miss Marvin possesses a soprano voice of good range, power and superior culture

graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory, has been appointed to direct and teach in the department of Elocution and Physical Culture. Miss Lynds is a teacher of experience, poss wat sitting on a chair looking out of a ably fitted to do work of a high order. falls upon Miss Cora P. Archibald, a graduate of A. S. 1900.
Miss Archibald has completed the

French and German — Miss M. Blanche Bishop, M. A., who temporarily filled the place made vacant by the

the largest in the history of the school, and including the teachers of the new departments of Business and Domes-tic Science, the department of Stenography and one additional teacher up the literary staff, in place of assistant

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

Lena May Miller, a little girl, only Lena May Miller, a little girl, only three years old, died at the hospital Tuesday morning. She belonged to White's Mills, Kings Co., and was brought to the hospital Tuesday even-ing. While her father was cutting grass in some way the little one got entangled in the mowing machine, and her right leg was so nearly cut off that amputation was necessary. Even that could not save her life.



I. O. FORESTERS.

Addresses Delivered By the Supreme Chief Ranger.

Hon. Mr. Foster's Work-The Question of District Deputies-Interesting General Notes.

ST. STEPHEN, July 6.-At yesterday afternoon's session of the high court, I. O. F., several matters of interest were discussed and the supreme chief delivered an address.

Mullin himself. They said no radical thange had been made in the constitution or laws, and referred to the endorsemet of the Union Trust Co., organized to invest the surplus funds of the order, and which had invested nearly half a million to great advantage. They also reported that the question of making Toronto the permanent place of meeting of the supreme court had been sent over, to ne up at the next meeting which will be held in Boston. They expressed great satisfaction at the fine showing made by the supreme executive concerning the order, and alluded to the presentation of a chain of twenty-one had been as many years at the head of the order. The report also referred to some matters of interest to subordinate courts that were dealt with by the supreme body.

High Chief Ranger Chapman referred in graceful words to the supreme chief and asked him to address the high

Oηonhyatekha, who was again greeted with great applause, said he was grateful to the New Brunswick delegation to Los Angeles for the generous allusions to himself and the other members of the executive.. In speaking of the harmony that prevailed in supreme court sessions they had but expressed the universal sentiment. Not that there were no questions or keen debates, but at the close he had the satisfaction of saying that not a word of unkindness had been spoken. No executive with such large funds to handle ever received such an endorsement of their actions and policy at the hands of a supreme body. And the speaker believed they deserved it, too. The I. O. F. stood at the topmost notch of fraternal organizations, largely by reason of the legislation adopted at the supreme court sessions in Toronto, relative to the rates. The best actuaries in the United Kingdom say the order is on a sound financial basis. That is their openly pronounced verdict. And when the British Institute of Actuaries holds that view it means a great deal. The speaker said he was amazed every month by the accumulating evidence in this direction from insurance experts. The London Saturday Review, a very conservative journal of the umns are unpurchaseable, in its last caused the cheapening of insurance perhaps to the utmost extreme. When the report of the last supreme court cost of insurance in the order, properly tabulated, and including the total and permanent disability and pension funds and will show by comparison a substantial margin in favor of the I O F. after providing for all these benefits. Referring to the Union Trust Company the supreme chief said that the only uneasiness on the part of men who deal with finances was felt met and overcome. In twenty odd years some millions of dollars had been therefore a matter of imagination. But tution of the Union Trust Company. That company seeks out places for investment, approves of the best, and submits them to the supreme executive for approval. No invesment is made without that approval. Mr. McGilliyray and himself had done well in this vork, but he must say that Hon. Geo. E. Foster had managed the business with extraordinary ability, and better than the executive could do. He had invested all the money available and could have placed more at an average of over seven per cent., and in giltedged securities. (Hearty applause.) He beat all records and the company made better earnings than any other corporation of smaller character or of other institutions. There was thus, the speaker believed, double security for

the investments. Referring to the growth of the order, the supreme chief said that from Jan. 1st to July 31st., over 23,000 applications for membership were received. After a happy allusion to the early days of the order in New Brunswich he said he rejoiced now that he had come here at that time and that he had discovered F. W. Emmerson and persuaded him to take part in building up the order. (Applause). Others like E. P. Eastman and A. W. Macrae had also done valuable work. For himself he could not now be driven out of the order-even if his salary were reduced to the \$200 per year he got when he first came down here (laughter and

But now it is intended to inaugurate a new system in the organizing field. A commission is to be offered to every member who brings in another mem ber, and district superintendents will be appointed to look after organizing work and visit the courts-both the weak and the strong ones-to stir up renewed interest in bringing new blood into the order. He hoped to see an increase of 50,000 members every six months. Over \$800,000 was added to the surplus \$10,000,000.

Replying to Dr. Irvine, the supreme chief said he had no doubt whatever court women would be admitted to the man. "And now," said they to the nominated but Mr. Hawke pointed out sick and funeral benefits on the same Irishman, "if you were not an Irishthat Court Moncton, the banner court terms as man." terms as men. It was bound to come, man what would you be?" and should come, even if the cost to the

men should be a little more, which, however, he did not anticipate.

Replying to A. W. Ebbett, the supreme chief said that the Union Trusts Co. belongs to the shareholders, and of two million shares all but about a hundred thousand are held by the order now has nearly 6000 courts in Cancer itself. Investments are made in impact that the control of t proved real estate, in Manitoba, the Denmark, They got no extra pay for services. The profits belong to the shareholders, and go into whatever fund of the order Dr. Mullin read the report of the debate between Mr. Hawke and the chief insistent and the chief adroitly noncommittal. The question was not of special importance, and the discussion ended in a cheerful compromise. Replying to a question why male

members were not allowed to join in debates in companion courts, the chief amid laughter said that if was because the ladies were quite capable of doing their own talking and would not appreciate the attempt of any man to take charge of their meetings. "But if one is asked to speak," quer

ied A. Sherwood, "what then?"

"It's polite to speak when you're and when the roar of laughter had subsided he added:-"But I wouldn't advise you to do any more than just Whereat there was more laughthat." ter, in which the ladies heartily joined. Many questions were asked by members and answered by the suprem chief, and then at the request of the high chief he called up High Secretary Emmerson and decorated him with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. He referred very feelingly to his long association with and high appreciation of Mr. Emmerson/

"This high court," he said, "does itself honor in conferring this decoration upon you. May you long live to enjoy the honor and the love and esteen

of your fellow members." The members, led by Thomas Murray, sang He's a Jolly Good Fellow, and while the supreme chief was fixing the decoration they joined the high chief in another song which invited all to "See Him Smiling Just Now." There was a great outburst of applause when the popular high secretary attempted and referring to the growth of the order expressed his delight in its progress in this province.

A motion by J. A. Lindsay, seconded by Mr. Sears, of Moncton, that future meetings of high court be confined to St. John, Moneton and Fredericton, was referred to a committee Oronhyatekha announced that he had

to leave for P. E. Island by the morning train. He warmly thanked the high court for its welcome.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S MEETING. ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 6.-Last night's public meeting in the skating rink was a notable one in all respects. There highest character, whose editorial col- was a brilliant assemblage, numbering between fifteen hundred and two thousfraternal societies, and as having throughout the meeting. The rink was prettily decorated with bunting, and on either side of the platform were British and American flags. Regret plan had worked out admirably in the was expressed at the absence of the high chief ranger of Maine, as well as of Judge Wedderburn, "the old man eloquent" of the order of Independent Forestry.

E. R. Chapman presided and had on the platform with him Mayor Murchie, Dr. Oronhyatekha, Rev. I. N. Parker John T. Hawke, A. W. Macrae and

Mayor Murchie, on behalf of the peoin connection with the investment of ple of St. Stephen, cordially welcomed the surplus funds of the order. He the Foresters, and gracefully referred was satisfied that this fear had been to the growth and importance of the order.

Mr. Chapman replied in a very apinvested, and not a single dollar lost propriate manner, and then introduced in that way. The uneasiness was A. W. Macrae, who delivered an eloquent and forcible address on Forestit had been further met by the consti- ry, dealing with the various advantages and the splendid work of the order as a benevolent insurance organiza-

After a charming solo by Miss Wry and a selection by the Maple Leaf band of St. Stephen, the chairman in a very happy and complimentary way introduced the supreme chief ranger.

Dr. Oronhyatekha was received by applause, that was repeated several times during his admirable address. He won his audience at the very outset by telling a good story. He said he was memorial or decoration day; paid embarrassed by the laudation of the chairman and was reminded of the story of a little boy in a Sunday school in Nebraska. The teacher asked who it was that led the children of Israel through the wilderness. There was no answer. "You," said the teacher, pointing to a little boy away down in the class. "That little lad there. I know he can tell me. Who was it?" The little boy rose and in a tremulous voice

replied:—"Please, sir, it wasn't me."
"When I hear of the great things that have been done for Forestry," said Oronhyatekha, "I feel like saying, Please, sir, I didn't do it all." Though not the orator he had been represented to be, he had, he said, been in the habit of claiming to be the best looking man, but with Rev. I. N. Parker on the same platform, even that claim had to go, and he would have to content himself with being the best looking Indian among them. The audlence laughed again, and Rev. Mr.

with due modesty. The supreme chief ranger entered at once upon a history of the Independent Order of Forestry, told the story of its growth, showed how the prediction that it could not last more than six or seven years had been recast and again and Macrae for his services to Forestry again proven false by the logic of facts. and Mr. Macrae's eulogy on the late Today the order is paying out \$200 an hour to the widows and orphans of Foresters, and yet, as Mayor Murchie ed to prepare suitable resolutions of had said, it was but in its infancy. An surplus in the year ending July 31st, Englishman, a Scotchman and an Irish-page in the annual high court report man were once discussing their nation- to the late Mr. Kinghorn. ality. The Englishman thought if he were to be anything else he would like to be a Scotchman, and the Scotchman went to John T. Hawke. Albert Grand that at the next session of the supreme paid a like compliment to the Englishman. "And now," said they to the

er itself. Investments are made in im- ada, United States, United Kingdom, proved real estate, in Manitoba, the Denmark, Scandinavia, Belgium, Northwest, Toronto and a very little in France, India and Australia. The

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. He speaker dwelt on what the extension himself was president of the company, of the order had done to advertise Can-and Hon. John A. McGillivray and ada abroad, and to develop the feeling Hon. E. G. Stevenson were directors. of fraternity among peoples of different countries. It would be very difficult, for example, for the politicians to provoke war between the United States Replying to the Rev. I. N. Parker and John T. Hawke, the supreme chief stated that Mon. Mr. Foster got a straight sales and Carada, for the Foresters would in the afternoon on the steamer Autrona and John T. Hawke, the supreme chief stated that Mon. Mr. Foster got a straight sales and Carada, for the Foresters would in the afternoon on the steamer Autrona and John T. Hawke, the supreme chief stated in high court about their pleasure. The excursion was article that the sales are the United States and Carada, for the Foresters would in the afternoon on the steamer Autrona and Foresters would be afternoon and Foreste straight salary, and far less than he was worth for the work he did. A little der by British actuaries and insurance delegates to the supreme court, E. R. on this question was much enjoyed by and luminous exposition of the medic-the members, Mr. Hawke being politely al and insurance, sick and funeral, journals, and then entered upon a clear | modation of the high court. The total and permanent disability and pension benefits to members of the or-

pension benefits to members of the or-der. He pointed out that not one dollar of the funds could be paid out without the joint check of the three chief executive officers, thus guaranteeing the order against the misuse of any of its funds. The auditors were at work in the Temple Building, Toronto, every day, checking every item. The border people, and especially those In the order today are premiers, judges, clergymen, doctors, lawyers, and men of the highest rank in the profess On Aug. 1st, 1901, the surplus was 4.-866,731. On Aug. 1st, 1902, is was \$5,-677,898, an increase in the year of \$811,-

In conclusion the chief said the order was strong and prosperous, numerically and financially, and multiplying its deeds of benevolence. "Come in," he said, "and help us in the great work," The audience, which had listened with deep attention again heartily applaud-

ed the speaker. The last number on the programm was a reading by F. W. Hinkley, a rising young lawyer of Calais, who has made a brilliant record as a student and has also fine gifts as a dramatic reader. He was compelled to respond to an enthusiastic encore.

The meeting closed with the nations anthem, with band accompaniment. A male quartette was one of the musical features of the evening.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. ST. STEPHEN, Aug.6-The first mat ter of interest taken up this morning was a recommendation from a committee of whichJ. S. Fleming was the chairman, that to awaken greater interest in the order district deputies be appointed throughout the province, each to visit four to six courts and to be under the control of the high chief ranger, all matters relating to renumeration to be settled by the high execuive. D. H. Melvin objected to the proposal on the ground of expense. D. G. Lingley replied that the expense

would be small. Mr. Mersereau and Rev. Mr. James supported the change on the ground that it would be of great advantage to the courts. F. Emmerson, whose annual report had uggested the appointment of district leputies, spoke strongly in its favor. He had in 1889 recommended a high ganizing was practically taken over by sidized, so as to change would not cost over \$500 a high court of New York and was heartily approved by the supreme chief. In York there was a district deputy for each five courts. One for ten had been tried but was not satisfactory. By having a man who would make it his business to visit the courts and stimulate the members to greater ef-

forts the order would be greatly bene-The report was adopted. J. V. Russell'submitted the report of the finance committee which was

J. T. Hawke discussed the constitution of the press committee, taking the ground that it should be appointed by the high executive in advance of the meeting, so that arrangements for providing the different papers with reports could be made.

Rev. B. H. Thomas submitted the report on the state of the order. It referred to the phenomenal growth of the order, which received 20,709 members in the last year, 513 being the increase in New Brunswick; it noted the fact that the mortuary claims paid the vast audience with long continued in N. B. were \$16,263.76 less than in the previous year; spoke of the growing surplus; recommended that the high court consider the question of a high tribute to the wise leadership of H. C. R. Chapman, and expressed deep

regret at the death of the late Inspe tor Kinghorn. The report was adopted and the clause relating to decoration day referred to the high standing committee A. W. Ebbett reported for the committee on constitution and laws, opposing John A. Lindsay's motion that future meetings of the high court be held either in St. John, Moncton or Fredericton. Mr. Lindsay and John T. Hawke vigorously supported the former's motion, on the ground of greater convenience and less expense. Mr. James favored St. John only. Mr. Cockburn, of St. Andrews, supported the report of the committee. Inciden tally he paid a high compliment to the border hotels and observed casually that St. Andrews had one hotel which

would accommodate 300 guests. The committee's report was adopted audience laughed again, and Rev. Mr. as was also their recommendation that Parker accepted the compliment to him all delegates, officers and past executive officers attending the next high court get mileage of four cents one way.

The recommendation of the high court that the grand cross of the Legion of Honor be conferred on A. W. William Kinghorn were features of the session. It was resolve

When the question of next year's place of meeting came up, the honor Falls, Fredericton and St. John were (having five representatives at high "Faith," quoth he, "if I were not an court) and the mother court of the

and he wanted the high court to me was finally made unanir The officers were elected and installed as stated in yesterday's papers and the usual votes of thanks were passed.

the chief ranger read a telegram from Clarence Scott, past high chief ranger of Maine, who had attended the N. B.

down to St. Andrews on an excursion Masonic hall, where the meetings were held is a fine, large room, luxuriously

were in attendance as delegates from Court Scoodic. There were nearly two hundred delegates present this year. All could not

find room at St. Stephen hotels, but group that went to the Exchange in of St. Stephen extended warm hospitality to the visitors. The latter town was crowded, as the Summer School Science is still in session. The new high court officers this

of Moneton, H. Physician, and P Michaud of Edmundston, H. Coun hominating Mr. Michaud who is a lawyer, J. T. Hawke noted the fact that he was an Acadian, and represented an important section of people not largely represented as vet in the order.

ously elected high chief ranger, was before a member of the high standing committee. The appointed officers are f course new. The Companions, who are yet rather

new to high court work, took no active part in the debates, but were faithful in attendance at the sessions, and favored the court with some music.

CASTORIA

special cable from London says: Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals, has arrived here. He was busy today on the fast Atlantic service negotiations.

best informed circles that he should talk seriously of subsidizing an 18knot service. The comment is that he might as well throw the money down a drain pipe, as every cent given to any service inferior to the best New gain the fullest advantage of her geographical position.

I have it on the highest authority to state that Hon. Mr. Chamberlain is willing to support whatever project the Canadian ministers adopt, to the

be passed and forwarded for the purpose of urging the ministers to do the right thing.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their adapted to this section of the country.

order in this province would next June celebrate its twentieth anniversary in that town. His view prevailed and

GENERAL NOTES. There was a ripple of applause when

high court two years ago. Stephen, whose members had made excellent arrangements for the accom-

Calais found excellent accommodation. year are: D. G. Lingley of St. John, H. V. C. R.; Dr. C. T. Purdy

Dr. B. M. Mullin, who was unani-

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Children Cry for

BLAIR IN LONDON.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12 .- The Star's

Astonishment is expressed in the court inspector, and that had worked York can provide is absolutely wasted, ers in his district will beat all records and that the best only should be sub- with their crops this year. The wheat

extent of one-third of the total sub-

Canada's influential friends here are nost anxious that the exceptional ance offered by the formation of the Morgan trust of giving to Canada a supreme service of three 24-knot boats between England and Cape Breton, all the year round, should not be missed in the interests of false economy or sectional political motives. The chance is not likely to recur, and I speak upon the most influential authority, although unable to use names.

If Canadian opinion endorses this

joints limber and muscles in trim.



CROP REPORT

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Of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

Of the Most Favorable Character Has Been Received By the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.-The C. P. R. crop report received yesterday was of the most favorable character. It was mportant, too, because it was reassuring after the individual grumbles heard from different parts of the province owing to the dry hot weather. The general report, if summarized would read: "No damage to crops since last report; weather favorable; wheat advancing rapidly, filling out well; if present weather continues, harvesting

will commence from 15th or 20th." The reports from the northwestern section, formerly the Manitoba and North Western Railway, were most favorable. Russell and Newdale agents predict that the wheat yield per acre in their district will not be less than 40 bushels, Langenburg and Binscarth estimate the yield at 35 bushels per acre; Yorkton at 30 bushels, and Neepawa at 25 bushels; while at other points on this line the prediction is

from 25 to 30 bushels per acre. Portage la Prairie also gives an exellent report, saying the weather is Kingston, Ont. all that could be desired. The yield of wheat on the Portage plains will average 26 bushels per acre, oats 50 and barley 40. Wheat cutting is expected to commence in the Portage district

about August 18. Wheat cutting is expected to comnence at Crystal City from August 12. to 15, and at Treherne and Deloraine August 15. The agent at the last named point predicts that the wheat yield will not be less than 25 bushels per acre, oats 60, barley 40, and flax 20.

Souris will have a slightly better crop of wheat and barley. The former will yield 26 bushels to the acre, the latter 45, while the oats yield is estimated at 55 bushels per acre.

barley 40 bushels per acre. Rathwell will have a good wheat crop, 27 to 30 ushels per acre, but its oats and barley will be lighter and will not exceed 40 bushels per acre. The crop at Hartney is estimated as follows: Wheat 25, oats 45, and barley 40 bushels per acre. Boissevain agents predict that har esting will commence in this district

about the 20th inst., and the yield will be: wheat, 30; oats, 60, and barley 40 oushels per acre. Moosonim also sends in a report, estimating the yield of wheat this year at 30 bushels and oats at 50 bushels per acre.

CALGARY, Aug. 5.—The fine weather still continues general all over the territories, and there is now little doubt that crops will be good. In the mmediate vicinity of Calgary some damage was done to grain by the perview, resolutions of the boards of sistent wet weather in the early part trade and other bodies should at once of the summer, but crops generally have recovered from the set-back and there is now every indication of a good vield.

> This is particularly true of fall wheat, which is proving to be well In southern Alberta grain is also do

ing well, and judging from present signs many farmers will reap wheat which will go from 25 to 40 bushels per

In the north the oat crop will be very heavy. Crops have been growing very fast, and signs are not wanting that more grain will be carried out this fall than ever before in the history of this country. It is, however, on the grain plains of Assiniboia that the banner copps will be harvested. The weather so far has been favorable to grain growing in this section of the country, and if perfect weather holds the largest crop ever known will be

Taken as a whole the crops in the territories are promising well, and in consequence the farmers all look forward to a profitable season and increased farm value

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G. R. PARKIN

Will Organize the Rhodes' Scholarship Scheme-Sails for Canada.

TORONTO, Aug. 13.-A London cable to the Globe says:-The trustees of the Rhodes scholarships have honored Canada by selecting G. R. Parkin, C. M. G., head master of Upper Canada College, to organize the scheine and to visit the countries to be benefited by this educational bequest, under which two hundred picked men annually are to receive a British education.

Dr. Parkin has made it a condition of his acceptance that he shall be given College on the best working basis before undertaking his new work. believes he will be able to benefit the Parkin will sail tomorrow for Canada.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—In a despatch from Brussels the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says it is affirmed there that negotiations with the powers are likely to result in a special treaty, under the terms of which Russia will recognize the Brussels sugar convention and modify her internal sugar legislation.

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SOUTH AFRICA.

The Boers Treking Back to Their Old Homes.

Joy of Piet Cronje's Men When They Heard Result of the Peace Negotiations - An Old Man's Grief.

to tell. It was a repetition of the day before - the same ruined houses and devastation met our eyes, and one could see how bitterly had been the struggle of war. Upon old Booysen the sense had a saddening impression. He had gone into the British camp early in the campaign when the work of destruction had hardly been begun; now he was revisiting old scenes and country to find it even more desolate than in the primeval, days of the Dutch settlement. During the greater part of our journey Jan and I were in constant conversation, and a most interesting companion he proved. He regretted very much that he had not received the benefits of twelve months' residence in one of

brother has learned since he left the veld. In addition to learning the usual things of a boy's education, he has learned to be a good carpenter, and he can make all kinds of furniture now. He was given timber and tools at camp, and with the master of the technical school to show him, he made all kinds of furniture for the tents. Man, but ye did the kinderen well at camp, and I doubt now if we can get them to settle down at home. What

idleness they will be spoiled."

Jan showed me the furniture made by his brother. It was on the wagon and was most serviceable work. A young Boer lad, with a decent amount of training, could hardly be beaten for mechanical work. Were the governborn prejudice of anything British, could not speak too highly of the efforts made to allow the burghers to resume farming occupations at the earliest moment, and the gifts of a plough, harrow, wagon, spades, hoes, mattocks, seeds, and various carpenters' tools from the British government to the Boers will mean the early rest-

THE NORMAL CONDITIONS. of the farmers. The road which we followed was well defined, but had not been travelled for some considerable time, as there was no spoor to indicate that traffic had been on it. The burgher himself seemed hardly to know his way, for, as he explained to me, when he last travelled that way, there was well-formed tracks stretching actions the plains and leading—none knew whither. Truly the track of our army whither. Truly the track of our army to the memory of those who died at to the memory of those who died at well-formed tracks stretching across cutting acress our path. From enquiries I learned it was a party of the vicinity of Rustenburg. On the outbreak of hostilities they proceeded to Cape Town, and were now on their way to their various homes. These people had received very material assistance from the government. They had been provided with appliances and material for fencing and building; they had been granted the immediate use of oxen, ploughs, harrows, and other implements, and they anticipat-

ed being able to erect sufficient shelter to last them a few months, at the end of which time they reckoned upon having in hand sufficient crops for household purposes, which would then give them an opportunity of rebuilding their houses and farm' buildings. These men were going out with the intention of working with heart and soul for the re-establishment of their properties, and one glance at the sturdy fellows told you they were the men to succeed in their undertakings.

This was only one of many such con voys we met from this place onward. At very frequent intervals we came across single wagons trekking across the veldt, the women and men altke walking beside the oxen, or in rear of the wagon. Enquiries soon elicited the fact that half the farms along and Within easy distance of the railways were already occupied by repatriated families. Single wagons or small convoys were daily starting out from Warmbad, Piet Potgietersrust, Saul's Kraal, and other stations along the Pietersburg line, and almost hourly there were arriving at these stations large families who were being sent up from the coast and from various con centration camps. Among those al-

ready settled on their farms were some PIET CRONJE'S MEN who surrendered at Paardeberg over two years and four months ago: These few had been detained at Simonstown instead of being sent to St. Helena, and they were among the first to sign the oath of allegiance and trek for their farms. The imprisonment in Cape Town had not been irksome. Those men who were to be trusted were allowed to take up positions as laborers, mechanics, gardeners, etc., in the near vicinity of Simonstown, and

cations and report at the guard-room conceal their joy, the only men who Of our day's march there is nothing extremities of the Nylstroom Valley. It was a valley of

BEAUTY AND DESOLATION combined. Few districts, including the irritation, and when I endeavered to far-famed Rustenburg, will exceed in ease the old man's pain he turned on fertility the low-lying country around me fiercely. "This is my home," he the Zand River Bergen. The river said, waving his hands at the blackcuts its way amidst perhaps the finest bushveldt in South Africa, and the soil, consisting of fine aluvial loam and of my knee. Once the fairest home in drift sand, must surely be capable of the valley; the most loved of all places producing almost anything man cares in this wide world. Now look at it to cultivate. Here, as elsewhere, the Where are my flowers, my garden, my houses were a mass of ruins. walls were blackened and charred from the effects of the fire, and nothing but the fresh-laying of every brick or gone. Look!" He clutched my arm stone would make them safe. As we and led me to a row of graves near the rode along, I could see in my mind's garden wall. Here lie my moeder, my eye the visitation of this ruin of the vander my broeder, my kinderen THE CONCENTRATION CAMPS.

beautifut valley. One could almost where is the fence from their graves?

"Man," he said, "I should have liked to learn about one-half the things my opening in the hills, riding carelessly machtig! Allemachtig! Where are my: up to the houses, laughing, chatting, jesting, one could see them dismounting, see them catching the poultry, killing the pigs, and driving off the cattle; one could almost hear the crackling of the hungry flames as they licked the walls and roofs, and burned licked the wall and roofs, and burned licked the walls and roofs, and burned licked the wall and roofs, and burned licked the wall and roofs, and burned licked the wall and roofs are wall and

rode steadily down the valley, leaving behind them a trail of death and

tions for training. Jan, with his in- and cheerful, and a few flies humming around the oxen made us sleepy and contented; our ponies ambled along with drooping heads and half-closed eyes, not deigning even to shie at the bleaching

BONES OF MULES

which lay on the roadside. All along our road from Irene we had come across these sad signs of warfare. The bleaching bones of oxen, mules and horses were grim while mile-stones to show where our army had trodden; here and there we had come across a grave, where some soldier, of either the British or the Boer legions, was sleeping the peace which knows no awakening. These graves, out there on the lonely veld, are spots which should be he last travelled that way, there was kept sacred by our people. They mark but the one weldt track—now, look the footsteps of a brighter era for which way you would you could see this fair land, and in the days to ney we came across a large convoy minutes before sunset when we rounded a curve of the valley and came in sight of home. The burgher, who sat British settlers who formerly lived in in front of his wagon, plied his long hide whip with vigor; the children clapped their hands in childish glee, and Mrs. Booysen, her stout form



That old copybook maxim finds its most forceful application in the waste of vitality, which is called "burning the candle at both ends." A woman is often tempted beyond her strength by domestic or social demands. Some day she awakens from this waste of strength to the woeful want of it. She has become weak, nervous and miserable.

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once daily. Per medium of the daily to hide tears she would fain conceal. when we recalled the sight of Booyprogressing, and neither victory nor sen's home as it appeared in that eve reverse to either side was concealed ning gloom I would ask all the humfrom them. When, at last, serious ane people to pray that God will herenegotiations were opened for the setafter deal always lightly with the tlement of the strife, they could hardly Boers. Of the once fine homestead openly disapproved and showed blatant animosity to the overtures being those who, while fighting for the Boers in the field, had themselves been noted for anything but pluck and endurance.

Perhaps the most noteworthy thing I seek windows doors rafters—all every vestige was destroyed. The Perhaps the most noteworthy thing I roof, windows, doors, rafters-all observed during my conversations with woodwork, in fact, belonging to the (Transvaal Leader, Johannesburg, July 10.)

It was in the chill grey of early daylight when we turned out of our beds beneath the wagon, and the heavy beneath the wagon wagon wagon wagon wagon wagon beneath the wagon, and the heavy enjoyed as free burghers, and, as one enough to observe this state of affairs frost lying thick and waste of an put it, it was a case of "steak and a dry sob broke from the old Dutch made everything bitterly cold. While made everything bitterly cold. While folding out blankets and striking the foldings three times a day." One woman, but beyond this there was no exclamation of how the family felt there the liberality of the British but for but for the liberality of the British government in supplying the Boers with these articles matters would shout it. During the clamor of war psalm, but the effort was not a suctiself our people sowed the seeds of cess, and they looked around them with these articles matters would have gone very hard with them. A goodwill, and we can only hope that our future policy will be such as to convert the feeling into a deeper and Dutch woman can make it), a slice of more lasting one. Our future policy will be such as to convert the feeling into a deeper and A medley of tins and old rags lay dry mealle bread, and a piece of bil- more lasting one. Our journey on the strewn about close to where the house dry mealle bread, and a piece of bil-tong constituted our breakfast, and whole occupied the better part of six had once been, remnants of domestic days, and on the midday of the fifth goods, and of all the pictures and furinspanned, and we were on our, way. We were not sorry to enter the eastern niture that had once been there none now remained; and this is

HOW BOOYSEN CAME HOME. To a sorrowing man sympathy is an The fruit, my vines?-All gone, Allemachcrops? Where the corn, the mealies, the hay?-All gone. All gone! Now," he waved his arms around, "I must greedily into the dry rafters and reed-maybe I could extract a reckening thatch, while the khaki-clad figures from him for this. All of this! All of this!" He glanced around him for a moment, then, without another word, ring ruins. Yet, counterpart he turned from me and strode towards

TINS. The beautiful weather which was enjoyed in St. Martins was enough in itself to make one happy. All nature seemed to have roused herself and after many days of fog and rain, to have put on her most gorgeous robes. The village presented a gay appearance. The public buildings and many of the residences were gaily decorated with flags and bunting. But the evening celebrations were most brilliant. Among the buildings decorated were the old N. B. Seminary, which was flluminated with wax tapers from dome to base, and presented an exceedingly dows and high symmetrical tower ablaze in the starry evening. The "Kennedy house" also presented a pretty front with numerous Chinese anterns, giving forth a brilliant glow and lighting up the streets for a considerable distance. The lawn in front of the residence of Andrew Skillen was also brilliantly lighted with Chinese lanterns arranged in many form among the dark trees and canvas tents presenting an exceedingly interesting home, that of the Misses Skillen, and many others were lighted to do hom-

age to our King. Not only decorations and illumina tions occupied the minds of the people. Divine service was held in Hely Trinity Church at half-past ten in the morning. The prayers were the same as used in Westminster Abbey, and the rector read the official form proclaiming His Majesty Edward VII. as our undoubted King.

The text of the sermon was taken from Numbers xxiii. 21: "The shout of a King is among them." The reacher said that Balaam meant by these words that a monarchical form of government was essential to the full levelopment of national greatness King Edward stands for a rallying point, ensuring cohesion and stability of Empire. He suggests at his coronation the nation in its completeness. its diversity and its essential unity. He tands for religion, and reigning on the throne of David, he is the pledge of perpetuity of Empire and the evenual rule of Christ on earth over the world at large.

During the service the choir sang wo anthems, "I Was Glad," and the Te Deum" by Elliptt. The proceedngs closed with the National Anthe On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methodist Church, Rev. R. D. Fulton addressed the Orangemen, who in a body marched to his church, where service was conducted.

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What if the family doesn't dare dis-

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ville, attempting to save some small years of age, and was the son of Wiliam Webster, jeweler at Kentville. He was in the employ of R. W. Eaton of Kentville and was highly esteemed in that town.

The death recently took place of George Comstock of West Medford, Mass, a son of William Comstock of Church street. He was forty-three years of age and leaves a wife and several children.

Dr. O. C. S. Wallace, chanceller of McMaster University, Toronto, is visiting his former home in Canaan.

The steamer Conductor is being repaired on the marine slip at Kings-

LAURENCETOWN, Aug. 7.-R. B. Durling died on Friday last after a few weeks' illness. He leaves one brother, Zebulon Durling of Spa Springs, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Feltus and Miss Ella Durling of this town, who have the deep sympathy of a large circle of friends. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Gaetz on Sunday afternoon.

occurred on Sunday after a short ill-jing each other for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Brown of Rhode

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driver and Master Roy of the same little State are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ste-

Miss Elenor Stevens of Halifax is gie Gaetz.

Shaffner of South Williamston in the

William Robinson was quite seriusly hurt whilst working on the river ridge on Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Irvine returned to her

nome in Woburn, Mass., yesterday. WOLFVILLE, Aug. 7 .- Miss Portia Starr, and Miss Mary Davidson left on fermany, where they will take an advanced musical course. They are both graduates in music of Acadia Seminary and go abroad for a year, in the care of Miss Gilmore and a Miss Plumist church, as a token of their apprediation of her services as organist.

Mrs. J. H. Tabor and daughter have

was struck by lightning and burned. mouth on Monday. She was the cham-some fifty tons of hay, a pair of oxen, pion of the Freshman class at Welles-it is well worth reading. some hogs and other property were ley this year, and goes to Dartmouth as a member of the Bridgewater team.

There was a small insurance on the barn, which was a modern and the barn, which was a mod

wille, attempting to save some small Rounsefell, of Lunenburg, well known ried to J. Percival Atherton, jr., memboys from drowning at Aberdeen as a member of the post office staff for ber of the firm of C. J. Willis & Co. Beach, lost his life. He was sixteen a term of years, is spending a few The ceremony was performed by Rev. The Berwick Camp meeting is now in session. Rev. Mr. Gale will be pre-

sent and conduct evangelistic services. Rufus Borden, an old and much respected resident of Hillaton, died very suddenly at the house of a neighbor on Friday. He was about 70 years old, and a son of the late William Border Wylie C. Margerson, Acadia, '96,

who is studying law in Kalamazoo Mich., is spending a short vacation at the home of his father, Dr. Marger-Miss Helen Blockadder, Acadia, '94,

missionary in India, who has been very ill, is spending the hot season or the Hills, and is reported much bet ter, although still in the hospital. Miss Lottle Sandford, who went last year to India as a trained nurse, is kept very busy in her chosen profes-

DIGBY, Aug. 12.-The masked ball given by Inspector Jones last week was a great success. About two hun-The death of Mrs. Millidge Keene velled in the mystic art of distinguishwas from piano and violin. Mr. Jones Island are visiting Mrs. B.'s father, ful and pleasing event, especially as in William W. Whitman of North Wil- his absence the burden fell on his lamstown. Mrs. Jennie Hawkins and estimable wife and daughter, who were delightful hostesses. Dancing was industriously kept up until the electric light man struck. He says the revel-

Miss Elenor Stevens of Halitan in the not given the signal.

he not given the signal.

Last evening the musicale for the benefit of St. Patrick's church was face, headache, bearing down feelings, give her at once a course of Ferrozone ew weeks with her cousin, Miss Mag- given in the Oddfellows' hall, which give her at once a course of Ferrozone Haying will soon be finished in this section. The quality of the hay is excellent and the yield very large.

Was packed, standing room even at a premium. The Digby orchestra at different times through the evening gave choice selections. The performance of the ers who so kindly gave the musicale Shaffner of South Williamston in the loss which he has sustained in the sudden death of his beloved wife on the 2nd inst. of heart failure.

William Robinson was quite serinedietta. This is all foreign talent, and if the large audience is any index of

Holy Trinity church held coronation service on Sunday morning. The rec-tor, Rev. Mr. Harley, was assisted by Wednesday for New York en route for Revs. Fitts, Mitchel, Harris and Birkhead. These four are Americans. The church was filled to its capacity. The seating is for six hundred. Flags of the two nations were liberally displayed through the church, the Stars ner, teacher for some years at the and Stripes gracefully hanging fro Seminary. Miss Davidson was given a the lectern. This flag was donated for reception by the Hantsport people and the occasion by Rev. Dr. Osborne of presented with an address and a Newark, N. J. It has quite a history ourse from the members of the Bap- and is prized by the doctor and family as an heirloom. The flag came to his father on the occasion of the surre to the northern army of General Lee. one to Fredericton for a few weeks. Since that date eight states have been They were accompanied by the Misses added to the union, as I noted the flag McAdam, who have been here for some had only thirty-two stars. Two years ago Bishop Jaggar of Southern Ohio pleasant to take. Price per box 50c., preached in Holy Trinity. He always or three boxes for \$1.25. Sold by all man are visiting their old home at Lower Wolfville. Mr. Woodman is an enterprising business man of Philadelphia. Every year he goes to Tur-

ment to establish, in various centres, and the fine, white sand, thrown up to frade and industrial works, there is no doubt that many Boers would in the sand, there is no doubt that many Boers would in the sand, thrown up to find a man industrial works, there is no doubt that many Boers would in the sand, thrown up to find and industrial works, there is no doubt that many Boers would in the sand, thrown up to fail and is one of the few who speak well of the countries, and is one of the few who speak well of the countries, and the fine, white sand, thrown up to fail and industrial works, there is no doubt that many Boers would in the few who speak well of the countries. A Northrup of Canning in the wild, weird Dutch style, is no doubt that many Boers would in the few who speak well of the countries. A Northrup of Canning in the wild, weird Dutch style, is no doubt that many Boers would in the few who speak well of the countries. A Northrup of Canning in combination in the few who speak well of the countries. A Northrup of Canning in the wild, weird Dutch style, is no doubt that many Boers would in the few who speak well of the few who is slow; the over of the few who is the few who is the few who is the few who is the few on Monday last the barn lately Tufts, Wolfville, will play in the tennis tournament, to take place at Dart
Miss Hilda Tufts, daugnter of Flot.

Trinity at that time. The rector, Rev.

Mr. Harley, cannot be prevailed on the provided of the provided of

> an old resident of Wolfville, is visiting Avis Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. On Friday, Robert Webster of Kent- his friends here. His brother, Alfred Chas. J. Willis of Amherst, was mar-Wiggins of Sackville, and was attended by a large number of guests. After father, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton left for a trip along the north shore of New Brunswick and Gaspe coast.

Advices received here indicate that several interviews have taken place in London between H. J. Logan, M. P., and the directors of the ship railway company, looking to obtaining dock acilities for the Amherst-Fort Lawrence terminus of the old ship railway. So far as known, however, no definite lecision has been reached

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disregarded in a scredule that took in

all the United States. Dr. Parkin concluded that if the trustees named in the will had some option in the matter he would try to get them to use it in favor of the eastern and western provinces of Canada. He was the right man to take hold of the matter, as the trustees included Lord Rosebery, with whom Dr. Parkin had been closely associated in the imperial federation movement; Lord Milner, who was an intimate university friend and a constant correspondent since, and Lord Grey, who

was also a comrade of former times. Dr. Parkin seems to have persuaded these trustees of one thing more than he set out to accomplish. No doubt he has won, or partly won, the apparently discussed the question so well that the trustees have engaged him to undertake the work of organizing for the competitions and the assignment of the scholarships.

'It is a large contract. There are some two hundred young men to be elected to scholarships worth \$1,500 a year for three years. These prizes are to be awarded on a basis partly of scholarship, partly of moral character and certain social qualities, and partly of physical fitness and athletic tastes.

Some college presidents who discussed the will at a graduates' meeting at Ottawa, while the subject was fresh, expressed the opinion that the plan could not be worked out. This would not have surprised the testator, who remarked in his will that college professors lived apart from the world and were like children in dealing with

Dr. Parkin is a college man and teacher. But he does not live apart John, but the other places were no from the world. He may be able to grapple with the problem which Mr. Cecil has propounded. We rather think that he will work it out so that more than two provinces in Canada will furnish Cecil Rhodes scholars to Oxford University.

AN UNFULFILLED PLEDGE.

In their election card Mr. Ellis and Colonel Tucker strongly denounced the injustice of the Tupper govern ment of making Hallfax the fast line terminus without giving St. John a chance. They solemnly pledge themselves to leave no effort untried to prevent the consummation of such a crime. Now that Halifax seems to have been selected by the government, the attention of the gentlemen has been called by the Sun to their

oledge. To this the Globe replies: Mr. Tarte has expressed his own view that Halifax would be the best port for a winter terminus for a fast line, but there are no ications in his expressions that if the

The people of St. John were led to think that Mr. Ellis and Colonel Tuckcity and not in the interest of the contractors. If that were so it should how they would like to tender. The way to give contractors a chance to posed, for as yet there is no sp tender for St. John is to call for tenders. Does the Globe say that this has been done? Can it say that the Laution that St. John should not be one rier government has given St. John duty of Colonel Tucker and Mr. Ellis, if they value their signed undertaking. But if the whole agitation was humbug, now is a good time to explain and apologize.

wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the OLD ADDRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one.

MR. Tarte isid down his policy with reference to 81. John in an address of the temperature of the tem

ends of the canal system of Canada, for the storage of western grain. With all these anticipated facilities for moving the grain from the West down the Great Lakes through Canada channels to the seaboard and with the present great railway facilities, it is necessary for increased terminal facilities at the ports of Montreal and St. John. I am prepared to recommend to my colleagues that the government should assist St. John in the providing of additional wharves. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy exself to look over the ground, but unfortungately was prevented from so doing. Howpected to have come to St. John with myever, Sir Thomas and myself will be in St. John together in about a fortnight for this purpose, when we will go systematically into the question of what is needed on the west side of the harbor. You are a hopeful people and by your faith in yourselves and the future of your city as shown by the expenditure of nearly a million dolars. by the expenditure of nearly a million dol-lars of your own money, you have a claim upon the country to aid you in building up St. John as a national port."

The distinction between the freight and passenger service is the same as was made by the late government. This paper did not condemn this policy when it was submitted by Mr. Foster, and does not condemn it now, only it must be insisted that the freight service provided by contract must be vice, just as the passenger service is

to be equal to the best on the Atlantic.

A considerable expenditure of charity is required to accept Mr. Tarte's explanation of the delay in dredging put the harbor entrance. Six years ago he made a pledge to go right at it, and that promise was no less emphatic than the one he makes now. He even went so far as to express great surprise that the late government had time Mr. Tarte knew how many dredges would be required. Since then he has built several dredges of various kinds. He has bought several, in-cluding the one named after himself, which Mr. Tarte says is the best dredge in the world. All these dredge have been and are employed else where. We may perhaps assume that work done cheap in the St. Lawrence or on the great lakes than it is in St compelled to wait for that.

The undertaking, of the minister

respect to the west side wharves good. It is fair to say that in regar to winter transportation the ideas Mr. Tarte have always be sound. He has from the recognized the fact that traffic must be handled by shortest route and has never taken any stock in Mr. Blair's scheme carry the goods by the longest way perhaps a little more, of faults and failings, but he is an able man with large and definite views. No other minister has anything like Mr. Tarte grasp of the transportation problem, and no other has his energy and capacity to carry through a policy which he approves. For these reason we are glad to see Mr. Tarte taking hold of this matter of St. John harbo works. One minister at least under stands that St. John has done all that can be expected of her citizens in the way of contributions.

Mr. Tarte's announcement that Hall iax will be the winter port of the fast steamships has not produced a sign of indignation among the local supporters of the government. The stateoption of tendering for St. John Mr. Tarte ment of policy by the minister of pub lic works was made last evening the presence of Senator Ellis and Colonel Tucker, who were the Laurier candidates in St. John in 1896. At er were speaking in the interest of the that time the chief local canvass. against Sir Charles Tupper's government was that their policy was the not be left to the contractors to say it is not clear that so much is concedhow they would like to tender. The announcement of a regular fast freight line to use the port of St. John sum of the fast line ports the liberal candidates protested. They promised to any better chance for the fast line oppose this unjust policy, and claimed than Sir Charles Tupper gave? If that in resisting it they would have the support of Mr. Tarte. The two candidates of the third party, Dr. Pugsley and Mr. D. J. McLaughlin, made op position to the choice of Halifax their whole platform. The following is an extract from the election card of Mr. Ellis and Colonel Tucker:

that there is a short supply of gold It is true, as an enthusiastic De man has pointed out, that many of the creeks have not yet been prospecte and that there are thousands of mile of ancient and modern river valleys where placer gold may possibly be found. But the fact remains tha remains that many of these creeks have been unsuccessfully explored, and that nearly all the gold produced in the region has come from a small area on two or

three creeks. All history supports the theory that the future of the Yukon as a gold country depends mainly upon the discovery of ore beds. If these shall not be found the Yukon will share the fate of all purely placer mine regions. British Columbia was a sensationa

gold region in the sixties. Then it almost ceased to produce, the industry of washing gold in the river beds falling largely into the hands of Chinese and Indians. Later again came the discovery of gold and silver ore in the Kootenay and elsewhere. In the same way lode mining succeeded gold wash ing in Australia and in California though California does not produce one quarter as much gold as fifty years ago. By far the greater part of the gold now produced in South Africa, Australia and Siberia is now found in the reefs or other bodies of ore or quartz, and not in the alluvial form. But in nearly all cases this gold was first found in the gravel or sand and the pioneers were placer miners. In the nature of things one would expect that the original deposits from which the Yukon gold in the creeks postponed the work so long. At that later be discovered and operated. Otherwise the country will gadually dredges he had, and what sort of go back to the desolate condition of ten years ago. For the Tukon, unlike California, South Africa and Australia, is not likely to develop agricultural or pastoral industries to take the place of gold mining or to be carried long with the production of precious

RECENT DEATHS. The death occurred at Fredericton Tuesday evening of Janet, widow of the late Wesley Ross, in the 83rd year of her age. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Helen Rossborough who resided with her, and one sister Mrs. Nesbit of Fredericton,

The death occurred at Fredericton Tuesday night, of Jennie, wife of Daniel Elliott, a well known citizen. A husband and one child survive. deceased was a daughter of the late John McGivney of Nashwaak and was twice married, her first husband being the late Edward Quinn, for some time proprietor of the Lorne Hotel, Fredercton. She was 36 years of age.

20 YEARS OF ITCHING PILES. Mr. Alex. McLaughlin, Bowmanville, Ont, writes that for twenty years he suffered terribly from itching piles. Seven years ago he asked a druggist the best curef or piles and was told to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. He continued this treatment until entirely cured, and as he has never had any return of his old trouble considers his cure permanent and remarkable on ac-count of the length of time he suffered.

THEY ARE SATISFIED.

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BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WHO PRAISE PERUNA

I. C. R. CHANGES

Proclaimed By the Governm Organs -Mr. Russell Steps Down and Out and Mr. Pottinger

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 14.-The changes in the staff of the Intercolmial, foreshadowed in today's Sun. have been officially confirmed. The positions of manager and assistant manager, created last year, have been abolished, and E. G. Russel and E. T.

ent, abolished by Mr. Russell, has been noon was unfinished when the time came to clear the track for the races. The Score was 4 to 3 in favor of Fredericton. re-established, and J. E. Price has been restored to it with an office at Moncton and a salary of \$2,400 a yea.

The duties of Russell and Horne will be performed by General Manager

The sports on the river in the average.

on, made vacant by Evan Price's pro-T. E. Henderson, appointed by Mr. Russell as superintendent of cars and elegraphs, is relieved of his duties as far as telegraphs are concerned, but remains as superintendent of cars. The division superintendents at St. John and Halifax, Montreal and St. Flavie and Sydney and Oxford Junction get \$100 each additional salary.

MONCTON, Aug. 14.—The Transcript today sets all the I. C. R. rumors at rest for the present by making the folowing announcements, presumably authorized.

David Pottinger remains general nanager of the government railways, with personal control restored over the departments which were managed by E. G. Russell. The latter has designed, and his resignation has been accepted. His office as manager of the Intercolonial has been abolished, together with that of assistant manager, held by E. T. Horn. The combined salaries of those gentlemen were \$10,600. Both leave the service. The office of general superintendnt is re-established, with J. Price restored. Mr. Price is succeeded as district superintendent at Campbellton by Evan Price, chief train despatcher there, who entered the service in 1874. His brother, H. A. Price, is district passenger agent at

Some minor adjustments will take place, the total effect of which is to save about \$6,000 per year.

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WOODSTOCK.

THE TURF. Result of the Races at Woodstock Yesterday. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 13.—Notwith-standing frequent showers, the horse races in the park this afternoon were attended by 2,000 people and were successful in every way. The officials were: Jas. E. Osborne of Milltown, starter; Post Office Inspector Colter of St. John, Ed. Teed of Woodstock, Sheriff Sterling of Fredericton, judges; Jas. A. McGivern of St. John J. H. Mann of Milltown, Arthur MacKenzie of St. John.

A. McGivern of St. John J. H. Mann of Milltown, Arthur MacKenzie of St. John, timers; John S. Leighton, jr., clerk.
In the 2.21 class there were 14 entries and seven starters. Although it was won by Joe Hal in straight heats, it was closely contested. In the second heat Sunol Prince was ruled out for not bringing to the wire her proper weight.

In the 2.40 class there were ten entries and six starters and in the farmers. Horne retire at once from the service.
Mr. Russell's salary was \$7,000 a year
and Mr. Horne's \$3,600.

The position of general superintendent, abolished by Mr. Russell, has been to clear the track for the races. The Sacre

The duties of Russell and Horne will be performed by General Markager Pottinger and General Superintendent Price.

The sports on the river in the evening were splended, the weather being ideal. Seats were arranged on the bank and from them a good view was got of the various evenis. The greased pole caused no end of musement. The fireworks display after dark from the bridge was magnificent. To-morrow morning a base ball match will be falled by Evan Price, district passenger agent at Montreal.

H. H. Bray takes the position of chief train despatcher at Campbell-ton made vacant by Evan Price's pro-Exciting Events on the Brighton Track.

will be given in the square.

Exciting Events on the Brighton Track.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The events of the Grand Circuit meeting at the Brighton track today proved to be the most exciting to date. The first race, the 2.08 pace, was son the novelty plan, and Major, Muscovite was a hot choice at 7 to 10 for the heat. The chestnut gelding Chestnut had the pole and started off at a merry pace to win, with Winfield Stratton and Major Muscovite close up. The fight all the way round was close, but Chestnut came away and won by two lengths. In the second heat The Bishop was the choice and this time the talent made no mistake. The Bishop won by two lengths. Sphinx S. was a prohibitive favorite at 1 to 4 for the next heat. Sphinx S. and Major Muscovite went like a team to the seven furlongs pole when the former came away and won by a length.

The judges fined Spear, his driver, \$200 for not trying for the first heat.

The \$5,000 Hiram Woodruff purse for the 2.20 trotting class was a most exciting race from start to finish. The heat was a battle between Wilque and Pachen Maid, the former winning by a length. Wilque was now the choice at 4 to 1. The heat had a close finish, Chase winning by half a length. Chase was made the choice at 100 to 65, and in another close and exciting battle he beat Wilque by a small margin. Chase was now a prohibitive choice and he led to the top of the stretch, when he tired and Wilque won by half a length. In the final heat Wilque won as he pleased.

The \$5,000 horse review stake for three-year-old trotters proved to be the greatest race of the season for the class, nine colts and fillies coming up for the word. The pools before the first heat were the Rajah \$100. Vyzant Jr. \$100, and the field \$100. John Mc Had the pole and kept it well up the back stretch. He was soon joined by the Rajah and Vyzant, but once in the stretch the Rajah came away with an electric sush, winning by two lengths from John Mc. He won the next two heats with equal case, taking the third in 2.14%. This is the best thre

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 14.-Fine weather prevailed today and everytion passed off well excepting the balloon ascension, which failed to connect. (Interment at Halifax.)

THREE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Worn Out And Nervous Regained Their Health And Beauty By Taking Peruna.

Miss Florence Allan, a beautiful Chicago girl, writes the following to Dr. S. B. Hartman concerning his catarrhal

tonic, Peruna: 75 Walton Place, Chicago, III. "As a tonic for a worn-out system," Peruna stands at the head in my estimation. Its effects are truly wonderful in rejuvenating the entire system.

I keep it on hand all the time, and never have that 'tired feeling,' as a few doses always make me feel like a different woman." --- Florence Allan. Thousands of women suffer from systemic catarrh. This is sure to produce such symptoms as cold feet and hands, sick headache, palpitation of the heart and heavy feelings in the stomach. Then begins a series of experiments.

They take medicine for sick headache. They take medicine for nervous prostration, for palpitation of the heart, for dyspepsia. None of these medicines do any good because they do not reach the cause of the complaint. Peruna at once mitigates all these symptoms by removing the cause.

Systemic catarrh is the trouble. Systemic catarrh pervades the whole system, deranges every organ, weakens every function. No permanent cure can be expected until the systemic catarrh

This is exactly what Peruna will do. Miss Cullen Was Exhausted From Over

Study. Miss Rose Cullen, President of the Young Woman's Club, Butte, Montana, writes:

921 Galena street, Butte, Mont. Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O., Gentlemen-"Peruna has many friends in Butte. I cannot say too much in praise of it. While finishing school I became very nervous and exhausted from overstudy. I was weak and sick, and could neither eat, sleep nor enjoy life. A couple bottles of Peruna put new life in me. I find by having it in the house and taking a dose off and on it keeps me in fine health. A large number of my friends place Peruna at the head of all medicines."-Rose Cullen.

Peruna is especially adapted to protecting against and curing nervous diseases of run-down women, as the testimonial of Miss Cullen indicates. Miss Blanche Myers, 3120 Penn street,

Kansas City, Mo., has the following to say of Peruna: "During each of the past four seasons I have caught a severe cold, when suddenly chilled after an evening party, and catarrh for several weeks would b the result. One bottle of Peruna cured

me, and I shall not dread colds any more

as I did."—Blanche Myers. An excellent little treatise on "Health and Beauty," written especially for women, by Dr. Hartman, will be sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio.

The balloon was pretty well to being filled when it caught fire at the op. The public took the disappointment good naturedly enough, particularly as the horse racing was in every way on the straight and most exciting. The horse races resulted as follows:

Free-for-All Class,

 2.29 Class.

In the second heat in the free-for-all Lady Glen broke the track record. The races were closely witnessed and generally pronounced the best ever held in Woodstock.

MR. TARTE INVITED

RIRTHS.

BLACK-At 33 Horsfield street, Aug. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan Black, a daughter. BURDEN.—At Fredericton, Aug. 9th, to the wife of E. A. Burden, a daughter. RUSSELL.—At Vancouver, on August 8th, to the wife of Wm. Russel, a son. Mother and child both doing well.

MARRIAGES.

McMULKIN-BOSTWICK.— At the Free Baptist parsonage, Aug. 13, by Rev. David Long, James S. McMulkin and Utah M. Bostwick, both of St. John. TURNER-NICKERSON.—At Elgin, by the Rev. H. H. Saunders, Joh of Petitcodiac and Katherine Goshen, Kings Co., N. B.

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Recent Events

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Worm thin? No! Washed thin! That's so TARTE IN TOWN

Prolific of Promises and Bubbling Over With TP REDUCES Activity.

Inspected the Harbor, East and West Sides, and Went Down to Partridge Island - Will Build a Lot of Winter Port Wharves - Nobody Asked the Master of the Administration About Recent Events in and Around Deepening the Entrance to

the Port.

city.

Mr. Sutherland then ordered out a

found moving about and a large gang

of men were busily engaged in the task

and around Partridge Island. Coming up through the west channel the little

Point breakwater. Mr. Tarte spent

The minister asked Mr. Shewen what

Almost all the gentlemen present

agreed that this would be a good idea,

as it would serve to keep the channel

on the eastern side of the Island clear.

Partridge Island was next visited,

and the fact that there are several

cian, received the visitors

ably on the harbor and the city.

The wharf and warehouse were in-

Last evening Hon. Mr. Tarte was in-

Blair and the minister's secretary.

as soon as possible. There were in this

It is expected the minister will re-

turn to St. John in the course of a fer

THE FAST LINE TERMINALS.

(Special to Halifax Chronicle.)

AMHERST NEWS.

AMHERST, Aug. 13 .- A meeting o

the hay dealers of Cumberland and Westmorland countles was held here

last night to discuss the question of

made between superior and inferior qualities, with unfair results to buy-ers and sellers. After considering sev-

eral suggestions the meeting finally

adopted a resolution asking the muni-

party Mayor White, Col. Tucker and

H. D. Troop.

days.

fucker drove him up town.

quite a time in surveying this immens

Together With Country Items Hon. J. Israel Tarte, minister of pub- | any other port. The government, he lic works, arrived in the city about thought, should step in and assist th noon Tuesday from Montreal in his private car, which was attached to the C. P. R. express. He was accompanied Mrs. M. A. Ebbett, widow of the late by his private secretary, Mr. Clement. At the depot the minister was met by Mayor White, Col. Tucker, M. P., Col. Joseph Ebbett, of Gagetown, died Tues-Amos Purdy, postmaster of Amherst, who was asked to resign, has been reinstated.

McLean and other prominent gentlemen. Col. Tucker took the minister, his secretary and Mayor White for a drive about town, and then Mr. Tarte

when common soap is used.

CITY NEWS.

St. John,

from Correspondents

and Exchanges.

The king and queen have cabled their

be held at Woodstock, N. B., on Tues-

be judged by its advertising associa-

tions.-Spaulding & Co., Jewelers, Chi-

M. L. Rand has been appointed mas-

N. B. His jurisdiction will be over

the division from Moncton to Halifax

and St. John, including Monoton and

The marriage of Miss Lily E. Rourke,

daughter of W. H. Rourke, of St. Mar-

city, who is maritime representative of

the W. R. Brock Company, Toronto, will take place at St. Martins on Aug-

Schooner Hattle C. of St. John, N. B., 182 tons, built in 1883 and re-built at Dorchester, N. B., in 1899, has been purchased by Capt. Fred Roberts, M.

L. Tucker and Hugh Gillespie & Co.

We acknowledge with many thanks

the receipt of the following donations to Little Girls' Home: Mrs. Carnell, \$1;

proceeds of candy and ice cream sale

held by fourteen young girls at Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick's, Westfield, \$36. Secretary treasurer, 236 King street east.

has appointed Rev. Mr. Coffin to the

city for another year. This will be

good news for the congregation of that

church, with whom Mr. Coffin has be-

come very popular through his earnest

ran into a rut in the road. The rider

The Sun had a social call last Tues-

day from A. B. Macdonald, night editor of the Kansas City Star, and Dr.

H. E. Macdonald of Chicago, son of

Rev. A. B. Macdonald of Washade-

moak, who are in the city, the guests

of Dr. George A. Hetherington of the

Provincial Lunatic Asylum, en route

to their old home. The roung men are typical products of Queen Co. from

ooth the physical and mental stand-

Hon. C. H. Labollois, the chief com-

was in his twenty-first year.

pastorate of St. Philip's church in this

and will be employed by the Cumber

land Railway and Coal Co.

day, August 26.

Truro terminals.

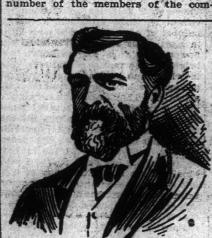
visited Sand Point. In company with J. N. Sutherland, the freight agent of the C. P. R., and thanks to the Canadian people for their congratulations on the successful cor-C. B. Foster of the passenger depart-ment, Mr. Tarte looked through the new immigration buildings. The rail-The Biennial Provincial Convention way men urged upon Mr. Tarte to of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will have a passage way built along the tops of the freight sheds of Nos. 2, 3 Just as a man is known by the comshed. Then, it was pointed out, immipany he keeps, so may a business firm grants would not have to tramp through the snow in the winter time They also asked that another story be

added to the building. Mr. Tarte listened attentively to the epresentations of the railway officials and promised to give them his careful consideration.

Mr. Tarte was entertained at lunch

at the Union Club by Col. McLean. There were present, in addition to the minister and his secretary, John H. Thomson and George Robertson, M. P. tins, to Frederick W. McLean, of this.

At 3 o'clock Mr. Tarte along with a



J. ISRAEL TARTE.

mon council and other citizens board. A second special trip to the mines of ed the tug Lord Roberts at the north the Intercolonial Copper Co., at Dor-wharf. There were present Hon. Mr. chester for the stockholders and their Tarte, Mr. Clement, Lt. Col. Tucker, friends, conducted by O. W. Burch, M. P., George Robertson, M. P. P., will leave Boston on Monday, Septem-Rev. J. de Soyres, Mayor White, Alderber 8, and returning Saturday, Septemmen Tufts, Hilyard, McMulkin, Maber 13. The party will be in St. John crae, Bullock and Millidge, J. E. Sept. 9th and again on the night of the Moore, C. J. Milligan and Mr. Shewen. The Lord Roberts conveyed the party On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 3, John land and Foster of the C. P. R., along Cabel, son of Samuel Cabel, of Napan. with J. R. Gilliland, the agent of the Northumberland Co., and a friend were line at the west end, were in waiting. A very careful inspection was made by the minister of the wharves and was thrown over a small bridge. Cabel warehouses, and the cattle yards were received internal injuries which caused also looked over. Mr. Tarte seemed his death on last Thursday. Deceased highly pleased with the facilities provided for the shipment of horses and cattle, and said it was a wonder St. John did not enjoy a larger share of this business even in the summer

When the mill pond to the west ward of Union street was reached, Mr. Robertson pointed out to the minister the site of the proposed dry dock.

The party walked down the railway extension opposite the present Sand Point wharves, and Mayor White and the aldermen, with the assistance of Mr. Robertson and John H. Thomson

who joined the party at the west end, missioner of public works, visited Hampton yesterday and inspected the highway bridge there, which has been repaired since its injury by last fact that the city had expended \$800,000 repaired since its injury by last fact that the city had expended \$800,000 spring's freshet. The structure, which for that purpose was dwelt upon by was one of the first steel bridges built the mayor, who ventured the opinion in the province, has been refloored and. that St. John had done all she could will be painted. Mr. Labillois also afford to do in that direction.

will be painted. Mr. Labridge With this the minister agreed. John, he said, should not be called upon to contribute anything more. Rev. G. M. Campbell, pastor of Centenary Church, and Mrs. Campbell, left Tuzsday afternoon on a trip to the western -coast, returning about September 10. They will visit Toronto and Hamilton, and it is possible that Mr. Campbell will preach at both services in the Dundas Street Centre Methodist Church London (Ont.) next to contribute anything more. Turning to Mr. Shewen, Mr. Tarte instructed him to prepare plans for and estimates of the cost of doing the necessary dredging and building three berths on the northern side of the Sand Point basin. Mr. Tarte said birch was in his opinion the proper material for the bettern of the wharves and he suggested concrete for the upper portion. Mr. Shewen, Mr. Tarte instructed him to prepare plans for and estimates of the cost of doing the necessary dredging and building three berths on the northern side of the Sand Point basin. Mr. Tarte instructed him to prepare plans for and estimates of the cost of doing the necessary dredging and building three berths on the northern side of the Sand Point basin. Mr. Tarte said birch was in his opinion the proper material for the bettern of the wharves and he suggested concrete for the upper portion. Mr. Shewen, Mr. Tarte instructed him to prepare plans for and estimates of the cost of doing the necessary dredging and building three berths on the northern side of the Sand Point basin. Mr. Tarte said birch was in his opinion the proper material for the bettern of the suggested concrete for the suggested concrete for the suggested that the suggested concrete for the suggested concrete for the suggested the cost of doing the necessary dredging and building three berths on the northern side of the suggested the cost of doing the necessary dredging and building three berths on the northern side of the suggested the cost of doing the necessary dredging and building three berths on the northern side of the suggested the cost of doing the necessary dredging and building three berths on the suggested the cost of doing the necessary dredging and thodist Church, London (Ont.), next the upper portion. Mr. Shewen will, it Sunday. Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, is understood, submit to the minister estimates for this style of structure, Edmonton, Calgary and Banff will be visited and the journey continued and also for wharves built entirely of through the Crow's Nest Pass into wood.

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high mass at St. Joseph's a French special train, which conveyed the party out to the new C. P. R. yards at Bay Shore. On the way down Mr. Tarte seemed greatly interested in the large number of people who were enjoying the excellent opportunities for bathing which are to be found there. At the Grand Digue, Kent Co., and the sub-deacon Rev. M. F. Richard of Rogerville, who, it is expected will preach railway yards a number of trains were

A hanquet wil he served in the Park theatre, Waltham, early in the afterof completing the spacious place. The round house was inspected, and Mr. Tarte expressed himself highly pleased at what he saw. The train landed the noon. D. S. Legere, president of the executive committee of the associa tion, will introduce the toastmaster, party at Sand Point about 5 o'clock, the topics and the speakers as arrang-and they again boarded the Lord Rob- ed on the programme are the followerts. The tug ran down the harbor ing: The Acadian People, Judge P. A. up through the west channel the little Acadians of the State of Louisiona, steamer ran in close to the Negro Town Judge Joseph A. Breaux of New Orleans, La.; The Acadian Clergy, Rev. Philip L. Belliveau, Grand Digue; Canada, Victor Geoffrion, M. P., Montreal; Pope Leo XIII., Rev. Fr. C. J. its length was, and the reply was 2,200. its length was, and the reply was 2,200 Caisse of Marlboro; Canadian and Ac feet. "And what is the distance from adian Relations, Senator Pascal Poirthe end of the breakwater to the ier, Shedlac; The Acadian Press, Ferisland," he inquired. Mr. Shewen said dinand Robidoux, publisher of Le Monit was 1,600 feet. "Well," said Mr. iteur Acadian, Shedlac; The Acadians Tarte, "I am told by everybody that it of the United States, Councillor L. J. would be a wise move to extend it out Belliveau, M. D., Shediac; Our Schools, to the Island, thus closing up this Rev. P. Dagnaud, Church Point, N. S.; channel."

urst; 9 Conference, Rev. Marcel F Richard, Rogersville, N. B.

cases of yellow fever there made no difference either to the minister or any IMPORTANT SCOTT ACT CASE. An important case was argued yesterday before Judge McLeod in chambers. Application was made some days ago by W. B. Jonah for a writ of

made yesterday at 2,30 p. m. Dr. March showed Mr. Tarte that there were deficiencies in many rethere were deficiencies in many respects, and the minister promptly agreed to make the necessary improvements and additions. Before leaving sold intoxicating liquor. It was proved that Johnston delivered the island Mr. Tarte told Engineer drinks of liquors to as many as five shewen to repair the wharves on the island, having been informed that the money had been voted for that purpose. The sail up the harbor was a decided that the circumstance in evidence sufficiently shewed that there are sufficiently shewed that the circumstance in evidence are sufficiently shewed the c The Lord Roberts landed her passengers at the new I. C. R. pier, and

convicted. while assending the ladder leading from the deck of the tug to the top W. B. Jonah, on the part of the demitted to jail, obtained from the con learned more about the harbor of St. John this afternoon than I could have earned from reading reports for all pected by the minister and then Col. cation yesterday. M. G. Tede, K. erviewed at dinner at the Union Club

by Col. Tucker, M. P. There were also present: Mayor White, James F. he justice's conviction or commitment Robertson, Dr. Walker, Senator Ellis, John Sealy, Thes. McAvity, R. O'Brien, Col. McLean, Major Edwards, A. Geo. written judgment on Monday next. After this dinner Mr. Tarte drove to Indiantown, where he boarded the yacht Drasm, which started up river

BOTH THOROUGH

(Special to Halifax Chronicle.)

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—Hon. Mr. Tarte left for Halifax this evening by the C. P. R., Mr. Clergue of the Soo also leaving by the same train.

"What about the terminals for the fast-line, Mr. Tarte?" was asked.

"At Quebec and Halifax undoubtedly. Quebec in summer and Halifax in winter. Quebec is destined to be the summer port by the nature of things."

"Why?" nature of things."
"Why?"
"First of all because the voyage on the Lower St. Lawrence is a magnificent one and is a great drawer of passenger trade, bringing people from not only Western Canada, but from the Western States. Then Quebec is a great railroad centre, has many lines tributary to it, the C. P. R., the G. T. R., the I. C. R., the Quebec and Lake St. John, the Quebec Central, the Great Northern and other roads."
"You do not favor Sydney then?"
"For a port of call, yes, for the mails, but who would ever think of taking the cars from here or from Toronto, Detroit or Chicago and putting up with all the dust, heat and inconvenience of a railroad trip there? I am going to Halifax by rail today myself and the thought of the journey makes meatick, but the beautiful sail from Quebec down the river is a treat. Then again, you talk of Sydney, it has but one line of railway entering there. What merchant would think of risking his perishable freight there?" This Is What the People of Canada Say About the Action of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Hosts of people are in the habit o trying new fangled medicines, which are offered to the public from time to time, but when these fail they return to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver knowing that in this tried and tested

Mrs. F. Henthorn, whose husband is of the firm of Mark & Henthorn, lives at 286 Ann street, Beneville states: "Some years ago I was taken with a pain across the small of my back, caused no doubt from deranged kidneys, and my system generally was and Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine in our family and found them very

handle in that line.

Addressing the civic representatives,

Mr. Tarte remarked that St. John had done more to equip herself for the handless of the trade of Canada than grade of each bundle.

Addressing the minimum the both law and lines of the minimum that the both a resolution asking the munimum the both law and councils to appoint licensed feeders at the hay presses, who should grade all hay numbers one and two and affix cards showing weight and grade of each bundle.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use the handling of the trade of Canada than grade of each bundle.

reparing for Big Acadian Convention at Waltham on Saturday.

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—The committees in charge of the big convention of the Acadian people, which is to be held in Waltham on Saturday of this week, have arranged every detail, and the in-dications are that the affair will be a complete success. About 800 delegates, including many prominent men from the maritime provinces, are expected. There has been some confusion as to the nature of the convention, statements having been made in a number of the Massachusetts papers that it was to be a convention of French-Canadians. This statement is not strictly correct, as the regular assem-bly of New England French-Canadians will not be held at this time. The gathering will be one of Acadians wholly, except that a number of guests representing the Quebec wing of the French race will be present.

Already delegates are arriving to attend the convention, which will be opened at 10.30 a. m. with a solemn Armenian Priests, mass will be Rev. Fr. A. D. Cormier of St. Joseph's College, Memramcook; the deacon will be Rev. P. L. Belliveau of

Ladies, O. Turgeon, M. P., Bath-

United States Senator George F Hoard of Worcester had expected to address the visitors, but he finds that he will be unable to be in the state on that day.

cian, received the visitors cordially, and in response to Mr. Tarte's inqury as to whether the various buildings were satisfactory in their equipment, opened those not in use in connection with the treatment of the feyer cases.

was a transaction in the nature of a sale or barter or other unlawful dis-1 posal of liquor. The defendant re-fused to go on his defence and was

nitting justice an affidavit contradictconviction and stating that he convicted Johnston for giving liquor away. I. Trueman, K. C., and Mr. Jonah argued in support of the applicontra. E. E. Peck, who acted for Inpector Stiles at the trial below, was also present.

His honor declined to interfere with until he took time to look fully into the matter and look up the authorities cited, stating that he would give his

A TALE OF HEROISM.

"What! Then you are in the habit bathing with your clothes on," said one the listeners.—From the French.

AND EFFECTIVE.

remedy they have a treatment that will of a certainty cure them. Some on Dr. Chase's remedies.

grading hay. Several prominent agricultural men present expressed their views on the present system of baling hay, by which no discrimination is made between superior and inferior qualities, with unfair results to buy-



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Armenian Priests.

The Are Extracting Much Money fr Church of England People in This City and Province

The following letter appeared in the

To the Editor of the Globe:—
Sir—On several occasions St. John has been visited by foreigners from the East, claiming to represent the Nestorian Church, and collecting money for supposed objects connected with it. Some time ago I felt convinced that their credentials were defective, and on their last visit, about a month ago, I declined to contribute. A warning has been published in the last number of the leading church paper, the London Guardian, describing these persons as self-appointed and proved in many cases to have converted the proceeds of their collections to their own advantage. The Eastern churches are happily now in relations so friendly with the Church of England that it is obvious the approval of our own Bishops would be sought for any duly authenticated appeal. enticated appeal.

Yours faithfully, JOHN, DE SOYRES

The communication may be better as they went along in a large float. inderstood by those who have been The Woodstock band in original cosecently visited by two strangers from tume looked well, but the climax of all the Far East on a collecting mission These travellers some weeks ago ap-peared in this city and called upon ably true to life and must have been Rev. Canon Richardson. Their crelentials may have been defective but they were numerous. They had first cession caused great amusement. (For an official letter from the bishop of the the races, etc., see sporting column.) Chaldean liocese, from which they were supposed to be accredite l. These oriental guarantees appeared to be atisfactory to the Bishop of Durham, or he added a document intimating that they seemed to be regular and commending to favorable consideration the deacon and priest who bore them. Similar commendatory papers from habeas corpus, and the argument was Episcopal clergymen in New York and made yesterday at 2.30 p. m.

James Johnston was convicted at the Richardson. The rector of Trinity Montreal were presented to Canon did largely on the strength of the statement from the Bishop of Durham. No less than four of the group of Syrians had Mr. Richardson's con tribution entered on their collecting

In view of the remarks of Mr. de

It is not quite certain how many of these collectors there are. Two attended and took communion at Trinity. Two attended service at the little Riverside chapel last Sunday, and it s said that the rector gave them the

They are most energetic and effec-The following paragraphs are clipped from Woodstock and Chatham pa-

ARE THEY PAKIES ?..

A couple of fakirs, professing to be A menian priests collecting funds for the r building of a church, started their fraud-lent work at Woodstock but the keen et of the mayor, ever watchful over the interests of the citizens, soon got on to their dodge, and intimated to the reverend gentlemen that the scener they left town the better it would be for them. They got.—Carleton Sentinel.

Two or three Armenians, presumably belonging to the same lot that visited Woodstock, were in Chatham last week. One of them, at least, was in possession of recommendations from Chatham clergymen, and many contributions were given—among which the lieutenant governor's name was down for \$5. If these men are really fakirs, our clergymen will feel a little sore over accepting their pitful stories and turning them out upon their congregations armed with credentials, accompanied by very liberal subscriptions. People should think twice before they agree to assist an object they know nothing about, and in any case, people have all they can do at present to further church work at home.—Chatham

WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B.; Aug. 13.—The celebration today was in every respect a success. The town is full of strangers from all points, the special excursions trains from St. Stephen, Fredericton and Presque Isle bringing hundreds. The town was beautifully de corated. Three bands discoursed music. The parade in the morning was the best thing of the kind ever seen in Woodstock. The procession was led by Capt. W. C. Good, just returned from prettily decorated and was followed by its men in their new neat and tasty uniforms. The fire engine followed, and No. 2 hose cart and the ladder car ought up the rear of this part of the procession. The engine and carts were decorated with admirable taste. Next the Presque Isle band in their bright outfit, The Meducto Meat Co. had an 25 cents a box.

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unique display, manufacturing barrels were the Indian and camping and gotten up with great pains. A number of features in the polymorphian pro-

FIRE AT FREDERICTON:

FREDERICTON, Aug. 13.—The firemen were called out tonight about 9.30 to extinguish a blaze in the frame building on Queen street occupied by W. H. Carten as a drug store. Before they arrived the flames had burst out, but were quickly got under control with slight damage to the building and contents. About an hour later the fire-men were again called out to the same

DEATH OF JAMES ALLINGHAM. Probably the Oldest Orangeman Made in New Brunswick.

The death took place about 7 o'clock Soyres, it is fair to say that the col- last Wednesday of Jas. Allingham, after lectors expressed a desire to see Bishop an illness that confined him to his bed Kingdon, and did actually call on him, more or less for the past six years. but they do not seem to have ob-tained his official endorsement. Mr. Allingham, who was in his 89th year, was a native of this city, and in It is said, however, that they are provided with a paper from Dean Partridge.

year, was a native of the palmy days of wooden ships was a noted ship carpenter. His last active work was in the government railyear, was a native of this city, and in way shop at Moncton, where he spent five years, until failing health compelled him to throw up his position He leaves six children, three sons and three daughters. The sons are Edard of this city and Arnold J. of Bostive collectors, and have been very O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. W. S. Vaughan successful in their private canvass. ton. The daughters are Mrs. Robert .

Mr. Allingham was probably the oldest Orangeman in the maritime pro-vinces, who joined the order on this side of the Atlantic, having been "made" a brother in 1842, in York lodge, No. 3, in its old rooms in Cooper's alley. He was respected as a citizen and stood in high repute with his associates, nearly all of whom have preceded him across the Great Divide.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. Arthur W. Wilks of the city of Montreal, accountant, to be a commis-sioner for the province of Quebec under chapter 36 of the Consolidated Statites of that province. J. Herbert McFadzen to be a notary

Carleton-Wendell P. Jones to be as judge of probate, pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of Elisha Slipp; ate of Wakefield, deceased.

AN I. C. R. STRIKE.

SYDNEY, Cape Breton, Aug. 13.-The I. C. R. men employed on the-ferry steamer Scotia, on the Strait of Canso ,are on strike. The actual number of men idle is about thirty, but it is very likely that several more will: be involved through sympathy with the strike. The cause leading up to the strike is a long standing one. Several weeks ago the men made a demand for twelve hours a day, at the same time intimating some grievances, the chief being that they were forced to work sixteen and eighteen hours a

matter investigated, but did not do so. The men on strike belong to P. W. A.

FEAR OF THE FUTURE.

Most people who dread the future are victims of some terrible disease. Mrs. W. Francis, 204 Colborne street. Kingston, was in a bad state with kidney disease. She had severe pains in back and legs, was gradually losing flesh and felt a dread of the future. A friend recommended Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and the result was a complete cure. There is no medicine more reliable, none so certain to produce a thorough cure: One pill a dose,

HARTLAND, Aug. 8.-The first shipment of lambs to the American market this season was made today by C. E. Hayward.

daughter of Eaton, New York, will re-

Mrs. H. A. Morehouse of Bradford, Pa., and Mrs. A. E. Jones of Boston Mass., returned home yesterday, having spent the summer with their brother, C. H. Gayton of Knowlesville. Mrs. Harry Clapp has returned to

Chas. Thistle, a trimmer in Shaw & Estey's mill, had the misfortune to sever two fingers of his right hand. Dr. A. S. Estey dressed the wound. I. A. J. Ward's eldest child is very ill. Mrs. (Rev.) J. B. Dadgett is spending a few days with friends in DeBec. Miss Ethel McPherson is the guest of

Mrs. A. A. Tracey. Rev. G. W. McDonald, pastor of the Reformed Baptist church, has decided to remain another year.

The many friends of Hiram Richardson of Lower Brighton gave him a royal welcome on his return from outh Africa. He went out with the last contingent, but peace was declared before his arrival at Cape Town. Nevertheless he saw much of the country and greatly enjoyed his trip. Bird Boyer has opened a grocery store at the upper end of Main street. Thomas B. Thistle is making good progress with his new residence. Ad-

dington Bradley is laying the founda-Blueberries are reported to be a large erop, and made their first appearance

Carson McDorman of Nova Scotia formerly of the People's Bank of Halifax here, arrived today, and intends spending his vacation. Miss Helen and Dorothy Alexander have returned

Walter J. Doucett, who was confined to his bed for some time, is able to be out again.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Aug. 9.-On Thursday afternoon, while Wallace, Hugh and Wendall Farris, sons of Hon. L. P. Farris, accompanied by their cousin, Arthur Hay of Woodstock, were out sailing on Grand Lake their boat was suddenly capsized in a squall. The mast, boom and gaff and rigging were broken and hurled over board and the sail torn in shreds. This occurrence probably saved the young men's lives, for if the mast had not broken the boat undoubtedly would have capsized.

Miss Mary Moore, daughter of John Moore of this place, who suddenly became deranged this spring, and who has been in St. John during the last musician, played in the hall here Tuesthree months receiving treatment, re- day night. turned home on Wednesday much im-Droved in health'

cargo of stones for Sheffield, Sunbury music lessons. river banks there. Rev. Marshall E. Mott of Boston arrived home on Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mott of Waterborough. Misses Sandra and Edith Comben, daughters of Rev. Charles Comben of St. John, are vis-

iting at Hon. L. P. Farris'. John D. Farris, who opened a store at Jemseg this spring, in partnership with Eben Slocum, has sold his interest in the store to Joshua Dykeman. The business in the future will be con ducted by Slocum & Dykeman. John D. Farris has purchased Joshua Dyke-man's farm at Jemseg for \$2,000.

Moose and deer have been frequent ly seen of late on the road leading from the Den to Lower Jemseg. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 10.-The

ower Cape Sunday school held their annual picnic at the Cape Rocks on Wednesday.

W. A. Rogers and wife of Toronto came yesterday on a short visit to the former's old home here. Miss Christ-ina Butterfield, who has been living in New York, is visiting her home at Mountville. Allison Bird, clerk with C. M. Pye, Hopewell Cape, has gone on a sea trip for his health. Mrs. W. A. West returned yesterday from visit to Moncton. Mrs. G. D. Reid of St. John is visiting friends at this village. A. M. Keiver of the I. C. R. Moncton, visited his brother, W. B. Keiver, here this week.

Hugh McLean, singing evangelist of P. E. Island, was present at Rey. Mr. Davidson's service this afternoon in the Baptist church, and sang two selections exceedingly well. Mr. McLean intends spending a few weeks with Mr. Davidson on the Hopewell field, and all who may have the opportunity of hearing him will have a treat.

Mrs. Walter Tingley is seriously ill at her home at Riverside. A large congregation, that completemy filled the building, attended at St. John's church of England this evening, when the coronation service of the church, as prescribed for use by the rector, Rev. A. W. Smithers, assisted by the Rev. J. R. deWolfe Cowie, secretary of the Diocesan Board of Missions. The service was deeply impressive and of an especially attractive character. Rev. Mr. Cowie read the lessons and also delivered the ser mon, which was a most eloquent and able effort, and was listened to with marked attention. The reverend gentleman spoke of the grand success of the work throughout the Albert mission, and made an earnest appeal for broader aid in support of the church on this field. In addition to the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, the special hymns for the occasion were sung by the choir, and Mr. Elvin sang as a solo, I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say Services were held at River View in the morning and at New Ireland in the afternoon. Mr. Cowie will remain in the mission for some days.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 11.-Cor. onation day was generally observed here. In the morning the Sackville. Quoit Club began its inter-club matches, the president, J. F. Faulkner, playing against the vice-pres Cameron. Associated with Mr. Faulk-ner were H. F. Pickard, A. W. Bennett, Wm. Read, A. Carter and W. Turner. With Mr. Cameron there were Dr. E. M. Cop. C. Pickard, F. Wilson, W. D. Goodwin and W. W. Copp. Eight games were played, the

grand total score being 158 to 114 in avor of the president. In the afternoon a monster pice was held at Silver Lake. Large crowds were present from the Sackvilles and surrounding country. In sports the following events took

Mrs. (Rev) W. E. Smith and F. L. Estabrooks; prize, cigar case. place: Standing broad jump, won by turn home Wednesday, having spent and F. L. Estabrooks, equal; prizes, Running high jump, Frank Hennessey the summer here with her mother, Mrs. pipe and soap case. 100 yards dash, Sheriff Hayward and others passed through the village Wednesday, en route to Miramichi on a fishing trip.

J. A. Gayton of Santa Cruz, Cal.,

Mrs. H. A. Morshouse of the state of the stat Frank Hennessey; prize, ink set. Putting shot, F. L. Estabrooks; prize, ebony mirnor. Boat race, double scull, C. Fawcett, jr., and Edward Melan-

son; prize, cigar cases. In the evening rain interfered with the pleasure of the picnic and the display of fireworks was in consequen not so brilliant as it otherwise would have been. The Sackville Cornet band rendered a pleasing programme.

Altogether the picnic, considering the unpleasant weather, was a great

SUSSEX, Aug. 11-A coronation service was held in the Methodist church Sunday evening, when the church was gorgeously decorated with bunting and flowers. The Rev. Mr. Gough preached an appropriate sermon from First Peter, 2 ch., last part of 17th verse: "Honor the king." The church was filled to overflowing and special loyal music was rendered by the choir. Miss Catherine McLeod of Boston led the soprano. Miss Mabel Harnett of Ham lton, Bermuda, played the violin, and Geo. W. Warren the cornet. The service closed with hymn 904, God Save the King.

The Presbyterians, Methodists and Free Baptists are endeavoring to arrange for a joint picnic to Gagetown or Fredericton by boat from St. John

A slight fire occurred at the Depot House on Friday last. The wardrobe of the proprietor was discovered to be on fire before any serious damage

clothes H. H. Dryden, hardware merchant wing to increase of business, is about adding 25 feet to the rear of his store. A concrete sidewalk is being laid in front of the premises and in front of Thomas Brown's place.

The loyal people of Sussex celebrated the King's coronation on Saturday night by fireworks and a band concert. The fireworks were discharged in front of C. R. Mitchell's store, Samuel Keith's residence and J. G. Smith's livery stable, as well as from the band stand and the Royal Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Palmer of Moncton spent the holiday in Sussex.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Aug. 7.-Professor L. Q. Stocton, the great Mrs. Lydia Nase of north end is at the Woodville house. Miss Taylor of can be

Schooner Ladysmith is taking in a Sheffield, Sunbury Co., is here giving McLaughlin, the bridge builder, has a crew of men in the quarry getting

Mrs. Drusilla Worden and son of Sussex are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stults. Mrs. R. B. Wallace and family of Fredericton are here visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Was-The farmers have not been able to do much having this week on account of the duliness of the weather. Aug. 11.-The home of Mr. and Mrs.

Williard Slipp was made happy recently by the arrival of a young son. MAUGERVILLE, Aug. 11. - Hundreds of tons of bleached and weather beaten hay is being stored, resulting

from the continued rain with but little sunshine. The Mitchell boom was closed down Commation day. There was quite a display of fireworks from Beauvoir

on Saturday evening. A very interesting Coronation service was held on Sunday at 11 a.. m., with Holy Communion at St. John's Church, Oromocto. The rector, Rural Dean Dibblee, officiated. The rector preached a very able sermon to a large congregation. The church was taste fully decorated with flags and flowers. The service and hymns were of the prescribed form and order.

Dr. P. J. Post, H. F. Williams, Dr. Smith, wife and child, and the Misses Wilson, who have been staying at the Riverside hotel, Oromocto, have returned to Boston. Mrs. Geo. Edgar of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dykeman. Miss Jessie Ewing is spending a few days with friends here. Mrs. E. O. Perley

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redericton is staying with her sister. Mrs. W. M. Smith Miss Mabel Brown has returned her school charge at Lakeville Corner. Miss Hattie Brown and Miss Annie Harding, who attended the last term of the Normal School, were successfu n getting a second class license. Miss Brown takes charge of the school at Maquapit Lake. Miss M. L. Mages returned to her school in Gaery. Mrs. Sarah Killeen, Miss Kate McCloskey and Miss Emma Ladds will return to their former schools.

Miss Alice McKenzie, Miss F. B Hoar and Miss Nellie Strange will continue to preside over the schools here. G. A. Strange of Kingsclear spent Sunday here.

CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Aug. 11.—At Robinson station, in the town Mr. Freeman, formerly manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, is vistine Bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting and when the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting and when the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting and when the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting and when the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting and when the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotia here, is visting the scotial bank of Nova Scotial ban crowd was in attendance, and when we entered the ground an evangelist and his wife were invoking the divine blessing. Both could be heard at a great distance from the preacher's was done except to Mr. McLean's stand, while many others were interjecting their hallelujahs at the same time. Singing by any and all who wished followed, and this seemed the most interesting part of the worship. After a short intermission service again commenced by Rev. Mr. Kinney of Houlton offering prayer, followed by Rev. Mr. Colpitts, Scott Act inspector, giving an exhortation on Scott Act work and its result. By the earnestness displayed and his attitude on the stand a person might conclude it was a theatrical performance and scarcely in harmony with the Lord's day worship. He was followed by the evangelist's wife, who gave a short lecture on temperance, politics, and religion in general.

Similar to this gathering one has commenced at Littleton, near Houlton, on the line of the B. & A. railway, where every person is welcome, and accommodated on the ground with board, lodging and house keep. Rev. Mr. Simonson held a coronati

their hay, the crop of which is larger than the most sanguine expected in the early spring. Grain also, judging

by the straw, and potatoes by the tops, lever promised a better yield. Postmaster Clarke has the foundation laid and is proceeding with the erection of a building to replace the one burned last year. After 1st of at many points run across the streets, October the post offices of Royalton, Knoxford and Good settlement will be served by Andrew Beckwith, who is

the successor of Messrs. Lewis and ceived in good taste. The county court Wilkinson L. A. Perkins has finished having, and has one hundred tons in his barns. William Agnew, whose barn was wrecked in the winter gale, has re-placed it with a new and larger one on

a more improved plan.

The new school teachers have left for their respective places. Clint Cody goes to the school near Sussex, Allan Reid to Keswick, Verna Perkins to Wakefield and Delbert Jones to East

Florenceville. G. White sold a horse recently for a fair price to one of his neighbors.-Sidney Lloyd, whose barn was blown down last spring, has erected a new ne on the old site.—Thos. Orchard and wife leave for Mr. O.'s native home at White's Cove, Queens Co., in a few days for an extended visit.

ANDOVER, N. B., Aug. 11.-A lawn tennis club has been organized here with about twenty members. Mrs. R, B. M. Wiley is president and J. C. Carsecretary-treasurer. C. H. Elliott and Mr. Dickinson of the People's Bank of Halifax constitute the field committee. On the afternoon of Coronation Day the club played for the first time, and had a picnic tea on the grounds. Miss Louise Wetmore, one of the teachers in the Victoria school, St. John, and her sister, Miss Addie Wet-more, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Miss Bertha Brittain of the staff of the Albert school, St. John West, is the guest of the Misses Watson, Upper Andover. Miss Eva Hale of Wood-stock is the guest of Rev. W. Demmings and Mrs. Demmings. Frank Tibbits, brother of Sheriff Tibbits, is here from Milwaukee on a risit to his old home. His wife and daughter, Miss Maud Tibbits, came in

the early part of the summer. They intend visiting Fredericton and St. John and returning by way of Quebec and Montreal. Miss Carrie Kiburn has returned to her home in Upper Kingsclear. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs.

Gregg, and infant daughter. On Thursday afternoon Senator and Mrs. Baird, Dr. and Mrs. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bedell, the Misses Wetmore and Miss Brittain of St. John and others enjoyed a canoe trip up the Cobique Narrows. Each canoe was managed by an Indian from the Indian village, as only the Indians know how to take a canoe through the swift, deep

Near the head of the Narrows is the new steel bridge which has lately been opened for traffic. This was admired by the party, and after a hearty lunch much quicker than they wished

children of Hampton have been spending a few days in Sheffield at the home of Mrs. Jonathan Bridges. Fred Tibbett, a resident of Little River, was sent to the county jail yesterday for debt, fraud and deception. One of Manly London's boys while playing with a scythe, inflicted a

Miss Annie, youngest daughter of Archibald Barker, returned missionary on furlough for a year from Constan-Sheffield home, aged parents, brothers and sisters, to go back to her work in Turkey, under the direction of the American Congregational board. Preparations are being made for a corn, fruit and vegetable canning factory in buildings owned by C. Spur-

River public school, returned today to resume her work, having spent a very pleasant vacation touring through the upper counties and a part of Maine, with her two sisters and brothers, driving all the way with their teams some days covering over sixty miles. On account of the public works going on at Northfield and Chipman, it is very difficult for the farmers in Sheffield and Maugerville to get men to

cut their hay. Mrs. W. J. Bridges returned home today from Fredericton, where she had gone, accompanied by Master Harold, her little grandson, to attend the Coronation celebrations. H. V. Bridges, inspector of schools, is rusticating with his family at the old homestead in

he will take a post graduate course in medicine.

The funeral of the late Miss Minnie Calhoun, daughter of John C. Calhoun, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her parents. The interment took place at the Hopewell Hill cemetery. The funeral services at the house were conducted by Rev. F. D. Davidson, assisted by the Rev. J. K. King and Evangelist McLean. Miss Calhoun had been gradually failing in health for the last six months, having fallen a victim to consumption. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun in their bereavement.

might be expected from the citizens of town whose first settlers were largely composed of loyalists, the corona-tion of King Edward and Queen Alexandra was celebrated with great enthusiasm. A liberal display of bunting was made. Strings of flags were while from almost every house and staff in town flags were flown. The decoration in most cases were con house was trimmed with flags and bunting so arranged as to harmonize with the royal arms over the portico. In the afternoon the citizens' procession was formed on Water street. A company of cavalry under the charge of Judge Cockburn, who acted as marshal, headed the procession, followed M. Brother F. G. Stoop acted as standard bearer. The two fire engines of the town were tastefully trimmed with flowers and bunting. The dome of number one fire engine had on either side of it portraits of Baden-Powell and Lord Kitchener. Each engine was hauled by gaily caparisoned horses.

SHEFFIELD, Aug. 11 .- Hay mak ing in these parts is now on in good earnest. The delapidated buildings along the intervals, long since tenent-less on account of the depopulated state of the country, is now occupied every tenement for the time being with happy, jovial, robust haymakers. The weather is, however, very unfavorable

severe wound on his brother, who has

geon Bridges, convenient to the Mc-Gowan wharf. Samuel Vandine, after forty years' absence, came to Sheffield a few days ago to visit the home and surviving friends of his youth.

Miss Cora Reid, teacher, of Little

ALBERT, N. B., Aug. 12.—Dr. T. E. and Mrs. Bishop sailed last Friday from Rimouski for Liverpool. Dr. Bishop will spend over a year in London and Edinburgh, where he will take a post graduate course in medi-

service on Sunday evening, the 10th inst. The church was trimmed with the national flags, and a profusion of the advanced department, and the national flags, and a profusion of Miss Helena B. Atkinson in the primary de-

or hay-making. Councillor Flewelling and wife and

been under surgical treatment ever is now about leaving her

The young son of I. C. Prescott is danger- tion of tunes and a company of ladies

the national flags, and a profusion of ferns and flowers at and near the altar. The service was appropriate and impressive, the congregation large, and a reminder of similar services in the British dominions.

Mat Colwell of Bristol, who has been laid up with a lingering disease, died on the 11th inst. He leaves a widow and several children to take up his life work and mourn the departure of a kind husband and father.

Farmers are busy engaged gathering their hay the crop of which is larger.

Miss Helena B. Atkinson in the primary department.

Quite a large number from here attended the coronation picnic in Hillsboro on Saturday. There was a large crowd present and the day passed off most pleasantly.

A. J. Wheeler of Newcastle is spending a few days visiting friends at Albert. Mrs. (Rev.) E. B. McLatchy and children of Sackville are spending a few days with friends at Hillsboro, Albert and Harvey.

The Globe hotel, lately under the management of W. W. Jones, has been closed to the public, and Mr. Jones has taken up his residence in the house lately erected by himself on Main street.

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These were followed by firemen and Chamcook, regaled a number of intercitizens on foot, after which came a ested listeners with his reminiscences number of carriages and other vehicles of the ceremony and procession held in most cases elaborately decked with flowers and flags and in which were onation of our late beloved Queen Vicbright and winsome ladies. A coach toria. in which was seated a number of the grammar school girls attracted much attention. They were a merry party, tion. making music as the coach passed along, singing patriotic songs and merrilly blowing horns. After parading the streets of the town the proces-

sionists deployed into the court house square, where the band played a selecand gentlemen grouped on the plat- was accompanied by her brother, Marform of the court house steps, to organ accompanient; sang The Soldiers of the King, Rule Britannia and other national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national to the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national to the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs, the whole being concluded by the singing of the national songs are song that the singing of the national songs are song that the singing of the national songs are song that the singing of the national songs are song that the singing of the national songs are song that the singing of the national songs are song that the singing of the national song the singing of the nat

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band meanwhile giving a concert from Green of Riverside returned yesterday their point of vantage on the plazza of from a very enjoyable visit to St. Kennedy's hotel. Amongst the num- John. Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard C. Peck of erous decorations the following were Moncton visited relatives at Riverside conceived in good taste and were the this week. objects of admiration and favorable Miss Nettie Prosser, who has been mment: Kennedy's hotel, the buildings on the Church block, Water street, and that occupied by T. G. Hanson. G. H. Lamb's shop, Market square, as a bean was removed from the kidand others too numerous to mention, ney. The operation was performed by Among the private residences that of Dr. Carnwath, assisted by Dr. J. T. Dr. Harry Gove was elaborately trim- Lewis and Dr. Coates, and was satismed; W. D. Forster's fence and garden as also the grounds of H. O. Rigby's premises, the residences of B. F. DeWolfe, G. H. Lamb, G. F. Hibpard, T. T. Odell, F. H. Grimmer and others. Every one, in fact, made a display of flags in some form or other. The Algonquin hotel was decorated with flags, and from the flag staff on joying the grand scenery and exhilarby the Maple Leaf band and the mem- its roof proudly floated a Canadian en- ating breezes that Albert county afbers of St. Mark's lodge, No. 5, F. A. sign, while along the edge of the roof fords. of the verandah were suspended a large number of Chinese lanterns, Murray is in attendance which were lighted up in the evening and looked very fine indeed. The veterans of the Fenian raid who

marched in the procession had on their war medal, ribbon and clasps. An old gentleman, David Craig

St. John. N. B.

Not a single incident of an unpleasant nature marred the day's celebra-

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 12.—Another rain last night has added to the discouragement of the farmers, who are making a start with the hay. Mrs. Geo. Dinsmore, who has been visiting her former home here, left

sels are lying up. One square rigger

week on a visit to Philadelphia. Hiram In the evening a display of fireworks Smith and wife of Moncton are visitwas set off on the Market square, the ing friends hereabouts. Miss Hilton-

seriously ill for some time at Riverside, underwent a surgical operation factory in every way.

yesterday killed a yearling heifer near Daniels station belonging to Allen Robinson of this place. A number of summer visitors from Moncton and Sussex are putting up at the Hotel Shepody, Riverside, and en-

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Mrs. C. N. O'Regan is quite ill. Dr.

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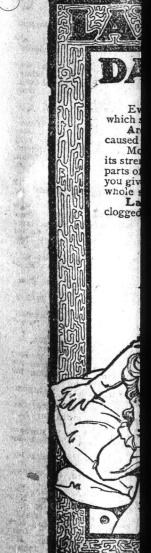
national anthem. livered an animated was greeted with ch of hats by the troops. "It has afforded m to see you here today opportunity of expres preciation of your pa way you distinguish South Africa. The se never be forgotten b will, I am sure, cem than ever the union of onies with the other p empire. Your stay i been longer than ori owing to my illness, have enjoyed it and from visits to various of your ancestors. I wish you a safe an

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COLONIAL TROOPS

Reviewed By His Majesty King Edward VII.

the Canadian Coronation Continge Was Disguised in a Variety of Uniforms-The King's Address of Welcome and Thanks.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- Col. Turner and the Canadian contingent, though few compared with the Australasians, showed up well individually at the King's review, today, but the variety of their uniforms rather destroyed the general effect. Espeatedly the question was asked: "Where are the Canadians?" even when they were pass-

The troops were marched single file past the King, who was seated under a canopy, with the Queen and the children of the Prince of Wales. The King returned each man's salute smilingly. The little princes were delighted. The Prince of Wales handed each man a coronation medal, shaking hands with Colonel Turner. The King spoke words of warmest velcome, and there was tremendous

cheering. Canadian lungs were splen-The troops next marched by in fours the King, Lord Kitchener and Lord Roberts standing in front of the

Queen Alexandra afterwards left the canopy and moved among the guests, shaking hands with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lady Laurier, Sir Frederick Borden and Lady Borden, and other Canadians present.

King Edward looked somewhat fatigued and limped slightly. Everyone will be glad to learn that he will get away for a holiday in the Highlands after the naval review.

(Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 12.- Two thousand nation, including the Canadian contingent, were reviewed by King Ed-ward this afternoon on the grounds of Buckingham Palace. The Prince of Wales on behalf of his majesty, distributed the coronation medals to those entitled to them. The King inspected the troops from the terrace, where he was accompanied by Queen Alexandra, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia and other royal personages, Earl Roberts, the commander-in-chief, General Lord Kitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, several colonial premiers, and King Lewanika of Barotseland, all of whom showed keen interest in the picturesque body of men arrayed in vari-colored uniforms as they marched past in single file.

The King personally fastened the Victoria Cross on the breast of Sergeant Lawrence, the first man in line. all had received their medals, the troops advanced and presented arms,

of hats by the troops. The King said: "It has afforded me great pleasure to see you here today and to have the opportunity of expressing my high appreciation of your patriotism and the way you distinguished yourself in South Africa. The services you have rendered the mother country will never be forgotten by me, and they will, I am sure, cement more firmly than ever the union of our distant colonies with the other parts of my great empire. Your stay in England has been longer than originally intended. owing to my illness, but I hope you have enjoyed it and derived pleasure from visits to various parts of the land of your ancestors. God bless you all. I wish you a safe and pleasant return to your own countries.'

TRURO ACCEPTS I. C. R. OFFER. TRURO, N. S., Aug. 12.-At a meet- public function. ing of the town council this evening the question of the supply of water to a gloom over the settlement of Upper the I. C. R. department was thrashed out and about settled. The council voted four to one in favor of accept- day to church, in company with his Condon has grown up in the service and ing the I. C. R."s offer of \$1,200 per year for five years.



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CHATHAM.

Impromptu Coronation Day Celebration Out of Town.

The Tragic Death of Jehn Cable-J. L. Stewart a Confirmed Odd Fellow-The McNaughton Memorial.

CHATHAM, Aug. 12-Coronation day was observed in a half-hearted manthat Saturday was "a poor day for a colonial troops here to attend the corohad a week previous announced the have made preparation. Nearly all the stores, groceries in particular, kept open for part of the day, whilst some kept open all day. Excursions down river "by wind and

steam" were the main features of the celebration. The St. George conveyed merry party of Snowball Co. employes, the Alexandra was loaded to near her limit with a pleasure seeking gathering, whilst a party in a schooner set sail the previous night on a cod-fishing excursion, which pastime was also indulged in by several other crafts off Escuminac light. Keeper Mc-Lennan of the lighthouse welcomed all those who visited his lonely retreat and displayed all the available bunting in honor of the day, beside which some of the transients of the Point had erected a beautiful arch of ever-

The King stepped forward and de-livered an animated address, which was greeted with cheers and waving sounds, which were located near the light, and upon launching a boat to make investigation it was found that which was being rendered by Harry McLennan on the bagpipes. The fishonger wondering why their catch of fish was not in evidence that night, but before leaving made very careful enquiry how long the piper intended renaining.

Rev. Mr. Wilkinson held a very pleasing celebration of the day at Bay Du Vin and the display of bunting, flowers and evergreens was singularly effective. All along on both sides of the river were to be observed a greater or less display as befitted the royal At Chatham the town bands dis-

coursed melody and harmony during the day and evening, and at night a fine display of fireworks concluded the The tragic death of John Cable cast

Napan, where the young man resided. He was coming to Chatham on Suncousin, both being on blcycles, and has good knowledge of the railway when some distance south of the business.

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Editor Stewart of the World has just returned from a visit to the scenes of his youth on the Upper St. John, near Woodstock, and has many entertaining yarns of his adventures in the "wild and wooley west" of New Brunswick about the year 1810. The genial J. L. has disappeared again on a pilgrimage to P. E. I., but then he is an odd fellow, and it appears as if he intended remaining odd. Miss Stewart and Miss Mott of St. John have gone on the Charlottetown trip. Mrs. A. P. Henderson of Boston, who has made quite a visit to her friends here, is about returning to Boston. The McNaughton memorial was erected last week on Haymarket square near the World office. It is an iron structure, with drinking place for men and other animals, which includes horses and dogs, basins for which project from the sides, while on the easterly side is a tablet with an explan atory inscription which proclaims that this monument was erected by the citizens to perpetuate the memory of H. Gordon McNaughton, who fell a victim to fever whilst serving his country in

REV. H. H. COSMAN. Superintendent of Seamen's Mission Will Return to Pastoral Work.

South Africa in the Constabulary.

Rev. H. H. Cosman, who has tendered his resignation as superintendent of the Seamen's Mission, chiefly because his health will no longer stand the strain, has done splendid work ner in this locality owing to a feeling during the time he has filled that posttion. His duties, as manager and misholiday," whereas if the town officials sionary combined have really been too great for one man, and it is probable that hereafter there will be one to manage the home and one to do the missionary work. Rev. Mr. Cosman has in contemplation a return to pastoral work in Nova Scotia, where he spent some eight years before comin to the Seamen's Mission. While he he has won the respect of the sailors and the esteem of all the citizens by zealous labor for the mission. nstitution has grown in public confilence under his management, and if now he departs he will take with him the good wishes of the citizens.

> CHATHAM'S MEMORIAL FOUN-TAIN.

The fund which the Chatham Commercial started a short time ago for the purpose of erecting a public memorial to Trooper McNaughton, who lost his life at Heidlberg last December, while serving in the South African conafter which he retired to the shade of an awning and left the distribution of when when the popular stabulary, met with such popular favor that enough money was subscribed to erect a handsome drinking scribed to erect a handsome drinking all had received their medals, the troops advanced and presented arms, while the massed bands played the national anthem.

Some of the vessels lying off the fountain. The memorial was set up in Haymarket square, Chatham, last what mystified by certain unusual week. It is an iron structure, suror steam syren was nothing less that foundation and is suitably inscribed. the strains of the Cock o' the North, It is the first drinking fountain that has ever been introduced in Chatham and has already proved to be a great onvenience to the public.

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Death of Mrs. Humbert Pairweather. a Most Estimable Lady-General News

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 11 .-Mrs. Humbert Fairweather entered into rest this morning at 4 o'clock, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with patience and fortitude. Deceased was a most estimable lady, and had endeared herself to a very large circle, extending far beyond that lotte county. of her immediate family. She was a daughter of Robert Hancock of Belfast, Ireland, from which place she came some fifty years ago, to take charge of the millinery department of John and William Magee's dry goods store, then situated at the northeast corner of Prince William and Princess streets, St. John, with which firm she in this province. After her marriage she continued to have her home in the city, until Mr. Fairweather gave up the Park Hotel, which he had successfully operated for many years, and retired to his farm on the Passekeag Road, half a mile above Hampton Station, where they have lived ever since, until death 'intervened. Besic s the stricken husband there are let to nourn their bereavement three ons and four daughters. Fred and who live in New York, and Hediey, for many years a departmental clerk at

Ottawa; Mrs. E. A. Flewwelling of Perry Point, Kings Co., Mrs. John R. Crawford of Lakeside, Mrs. Ed. Harrington of New York, and Miss Fannie, who resides at home. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed at the present writing. The sympathy of the whole community is exended to the sorrowing family.

Last Wednesday one Alfred D Murray of Penobsquis was committed o gaol here by Stipendiary Magistrate R. Earle for 88 days, to satisfy a claim of C. S. Goggin, for goods sold and delivered. On Saturday R. Le-Bort Tweedle, K. C., secured a writ of habeas corpus directed to the sheriff to bring the prisoner before Judge Wedderburn, in chambers, at the Court House, on Tuesday, August 12th, and show cause why he should not be set at liberty. The ground taken is that the magistrate exceeded his jurisdiction, his power to commit extend ing to sixty days only. The Rev. W. W. Lodge returned from

his visit to Charlottetown on Friday, and occupied his pulpit in the Methodist church at both services yester

Thomas H. Carvell, whose health is now quite restored, after his spring and summer recruiting on his farm, which overlooks the Hampton marshes has received a generous, spontaneous and gratifying offer from the Stamping and Enamel Ware Company of Pitts-burg, Penn., to resume his former powith them. He has accepted and will leave on Wednesday's C. P. R. train, to take up his duties, at least for the cool season. Should his health prove insufficient for the strain, he will return to his old home, where his daughter Marion will remain in charge of her aunt and uncle, Mrs. and John Lloyd. Dr. J. J. Ryan and his brother, Geo.

son & Allison's establishment, who has een camping for ten days at St. Martins, returned to the city today.

Miss P. J. Bucknam, who has been spending a few weeks here with her sister, Mrs. John March, went to St. John on Saturday, and after visiting relatives there, will extend her trip to Pennfield and Beaver Harbor, Char-Alderman Hamm looked up his old

friends here last Friday, and was con-gratulated on his youthful and vigorous appearance.
Mr. and Mrs. Odber W. Slipp of the

west side, St. John, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D McLeod. streets, St. John, with which firm she spert the first years of her residence Alice Wedderburn, daughter of Judge Wedderburn, and the Rev. H. Irvine Lynds, rector of St. George, Charlotte

county, were published in the Anglican church here yesterday. The wedding is said to be fixed for Thursday next August 14th, at 8.30 p. m., in the parish church at Lakeside.

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LOOKING SERIOUS.

Troops to Watch Strip Claimed by

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 9.—Skagway advices are to the effect that the government has started the work of establishing the largest military post in Alaska, at Haines' Mission, continguous to the disputed Alaskan territory. Rund, an engineer, accompanied by a detail of soldiers, has gone to Haines to survey the military reservation there, preliminary to the location of buildings for a new army post.

The reservation is being enlarged to embrace six square miles, with the apparent object of providing facilities for a large number of soldiers of each branch of the service. Barracks are to be built to accommodate 500 men. Capain Summerall, in command of the company stationed at Skagway, will join the party in the field at Haines and have general charge of the work. Residents of Alaska interpret this

action as meaning that President Roosevelt and his advisers purpose to take a firm stand in protecting Uni States interests in the strip of territory of which Canada has been trying

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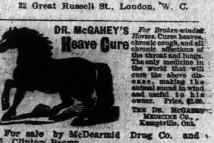
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The stock of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia spruce deals in Liverpool and nearby ports, except Manchester canal, was on August 1st, 15,640 standard ards, compared with 20,930 a year before, and 26,270 two years before. The sumption from Jan. 1st to Aug. ist, was considerably larger than in either of the previous years. The import last month was 18,120 standards, pared with 17,730 standards in July of last year. Values are well maintained. Stocks of birch are still too

large. Spruce sold during July at £7 5s. to £7 5s. 6d. c.i.f. for St. John and 2s. 6d. lower for lower port deals.

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ment of offenders is made by Rev. my father stood waiting to be called hurled against him? No! No! Slanfor his examination he heard a converder and vilification and traducement Frank De Witt Talmage in this sermon sation between a merciless old minister on the text Matthew vii, 1: "Judge not ter and a forgiving young minister. that ye be not judged."

Massillon the great court of his sermons, Louis XIV. summoned him to his side and said; "Massillon, how is it that you impress me as you do? I have heard many great orators preach. They nearly always please me. But when you preach instead of being should be condemned." "Within one year," said the young minister, "perhaps there is some mistake." "No!" exclaimed the old minister, "I do not want to hear anything in that man's favor. I feel and know he is guilty and therefore should be condemned." "Within one year," said my father. "that old minister who was pleased with you I am always discontented with myself. I always feel that so hard in his criticisms upon his bro-I want to be a better man as well as ther minister was charged with the same crime. Within one year not only account for it, your majesty, is because the church court, but in the criminal court of the state he was convicted by mon, I say to myself, Massillon what So my text has a more far reaching is the sin which you have hardest work effect than at first might be supposed. to battle today?' And when I preach The words "Judge not, that ye be not against my own sins I generally find judged, 'imply that when we are that there are similar sins in other harsh and unforgiving and merciless hearts which I am also preaching ag-ainst." If there is any truth in the of others than we ourselves are in all words which Massillon spoke to Louis likelihood goaded on by our own sins XIV., this sermon will carry a message in making these criticisms about other to every pew. Of all sins there is mone more easy to fall into than the against the sins of others it is high sin of hypercriticism.

without premeditation or forethought that he might cleanse us, that he might If a party of young people are together, purify us, that he might forgive us. It it is not hard to find fault with the minister, and the doctor, and the dressmaker, and the neighbor's wife and It is our own evil eyes that are able to child and house and all that he has, see only the imperfections in others. It is not difficult to lay the reputation of an absent member upon the dissecting table of traducement and cut and hack it into pieces with cruel, sharp, merciless tongues. It is not always a slanders and the vilifications and the gating circumstances in which the sin defamation and the wholesale condemnations which have been circulated free and equal, as the American de-about the neighborhood in reference to claration of independence optimistic-

bolt which will shatter every human woman of criminal tendencies has had hand that tries to grasp it and to hurl up to date over 800 descendants. Sevwhich will destroy our own flesh as been criminals, and all were convicted of holy affection instead of antagonwhich will destroy our own nest as well as lacerate and instill the fatal at least once and most of them more izing them as mortal foes.

SIN OF HYPROCRISY

Personally we should not condemn men, because, having imperfections in selves, we have no right to expect and demand perfection in others. a right to expect other people to be holy. If we were pure minded, we might have a right to expect other people to be pure minded. If we love the Lord our God with all our heart and and soul and mind and strengths if we were perfect husbands and perfect wives, perfect parents and perfec children, perfect in our love for our fellow men, we might expect others to be perfect. But what right has the kettle to complain about the pot being What right has the raven to crock because her young have wings as olack as the night? What right has the Pharisee to stand up and condemn the poor publican, who stood afar off and beat his breast, moaning, "God be merciful to me, a sinner." when the was like a whitened sepulchre, "which indeed appeared beautiful outward, but was within full of dead men's bones and all unclean?" And what right have you, O hearer, to say your neighbor is a bad man or a bad woman and should condemned when you yourself have an evil eye, and have not yet, by the grace of God, plucked it out? When you temptation. Oliver Wendell Holmes, yourself have an evil tongue to speak or an evil ear to listen against the leeds of your neighbors.

for the same sins for which he himself hypecritical and unjust judge would be ourselves in our erring brother's place confined in the very cage of torture dar scorn. Such a dishonest judge our own strength, would have done so short that the prisoner in it could would be treated mercilessly as was would be treated mercilessly as was other than he has done? If we do thus not lie down and so low that he could not stand upright in it; as Regent a some conspirators to death while he and best men of God have testified just spikes of the fatal image of torture himself was one of the conspirators. He would be dragged from the judicial bench. And yet this sin of condemning others when we ourselves are guilty of sin is a habit which can be laid at many a door. We superciliously demand per-fection in others while we ourselves are imperfect.

JUDGE NOT. To illustrate the truth that the more we ourselves have gone astray the more we are apt to condemn shortothers, I would read from a leaf out of the book of memory. I remember many years ago a lady's tel porch. A member of the party at that time denounced the absent wosaid: "Madam, you have no right to publicly make a charge like that against any one. Even if you had positive proof that what you say is true, you should keep your lips firmly seal-ed, because no one knows but that some day the bloodhounds of slander may be hunting your ewn tracks, This lady was very indignant. She said crimes of which the absent woman was in a divine love which may never have pray that as we are ready to forgive supposed to be guilty. Within one been kindled in your brother's sinful year that woman who was so bitter In her criticism of her sister was proved guilty of the same offense which she charged against another.

********************************** CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- A plea for for- tried before the church court. While The old minister was very bitter against his brother minister who was preacher of France, had finished one up for trial. "But," said the young and farther from God. great preacher, "the only way I can was that old minister condemned in When I am about to make up a ser- a jury which did not leave their seats.

time for us to examine our own sinful The sin of censorious criticism is all hearts; it is high time that we fall most universal because one is apt to upon our knees in supplication and commit it at first unconsciously and plead with the Lord God Almighty is the sin in our own lives that urges us on to condemn the sins in others.

BE NOT HASTY TO CONDEMN.

No man should rashly condemn another, because it is often impossible for him to realize what were the mitiwas conceived. If all men were born not that tries to grasp it and to hurl up to date over 800 descendants. Sev-condemnation is a poisonous fang en hundred of these descendants have bind the human race together by than once for crime. Thirty-six of the possible to criticise even the best of men. The story is told that Zeuxis,

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love of a parent. Their father and mother died when they were very young. Instead of being able to get an education, as you and I have been, they were pushed out into the great world unprepared for the struggle of life and told to shift for themselves. We are as different as flowers are different. some are planted in rich soil, others in poor. Some are cared for by loving hands; others have to fight for their lives among the bristly thorns and the overshadowing weeds. Some have enful to me, a sinner," when the ough sunlight to incubate and develop them and just enough showers and dews to slake their thirst. Other flowers are continually being scorched by the droughts and deluged by the fresh-

FAITH'S SAVING GRACE.

We are all different in our inherited the quaint poet and philosopher, once wisely said, "Every child's training should begin at least 100 years before What would you think of a dissolute that child is born." Have you and I judge condemning a prisoner at the bar any right to condemn a man's actions was flagrantly guilty? Why, such a man's place? Then after we have put of one of the French monarchs was unless we can put ourselves in that submerged under a tidal wave of popu- have we a right to affirm that we, in he had builded for his enemies, a cage Rome's infamies undertook to sentence ourselves, for some of the mightiest the opposite. Glorious John Newton, known as the "Maiden" which he himtrumpet throated John Newton, once declared that he never saw a murder- as a Haman was hanged upon the galer being led away to the gallows but he always said to himself, "There goes John Newton unless he had been saved which we mete out to others are ofter by the grace of God." Horatio Seymour, twice governor of New York, in a large religious meeting once solemn ly declared: "In my time, as the executive of the state of New York, I have had to examine hundreds of applications for pardons. After I had carefully examined them and fully entered into the lives of the convicted and realized the influences which caused those crimes I am free to confess that had I had the same influences about if do not speak kindly of those who me as those men had in every case I have gone wrong Christ will not beshould have committed the same come our divine advocate and plead for crimes, if not blacker ones." Oh, my our forgiveness. What does the Bible brother's place. Get down on you knees and offer a prayer of gratitude that you have not been tempted as he is tempted. You ought to get down on your knees and thank God that even as it is in heaven. Forgive us our tresin your lesser temptations you have been saved solely by an inspiring faith

neighbor, because it is only the loving ent upon our willingness to forgive and tear of pleading sorrow that can quench pardon others what chance have most ed guilty of the same offense which she charged against another.

My father in his younger days had almost the same experience. When he awas about to be licensed for the Christian ministry, a minister was being stretched arm of a friend that draws and hundreds of Christian men and women are ent upon our willingness to forgive and pardon others what chance have most of us of thy forgiveness!

Aug 12—Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Beulah, Black, for Lubec. Coastwise—Str Brunswick, Potter, for Windsor; schs E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parsboro; A Anthony, Pritchard, for Quacture and the fires of sin and not the sharp tongular another.

The older I grow the more I believe that thousands and hundreds of thousands and hundreds of thousands and hundreds of Christian men and women are

the sinner towards God and heaven; ing of his congregation? Did you ever know of a wife who became a better wife because her husband talked through bitter denunciations that you not be judged? and disparagement and evil rumor, repeated by your lips, never softened or purified a sinful heart. They only drove the sinner father away from you

GUARD THE TONGUE.

Most people are influenced in life by

been painted as perfectly as the dish of fruit the birds would have been afraid to approach the dish which the lad is supposed to hold in his hand."
It is possible to harshly judge the actions of even the best of men. Therefore ed by the gentleness of a loving, for-

BEWARE OF UNJUST CRITICISM. No man should condemn his neighbor, because when he destroys his brother by evil criticism he also equally destroys himself. Some people supoose that my text, "Judge not, that ye be not judged," is only to be applied in a temporal way; that it only alludes to things of this world; that it is to be nterpreted in the sense that if we are unjust to others in our censorious criticism others will be unjust to us. The

giving, Christianlike tongue.

injustice which we do to others with the tongue will always as a boomerang come back and strike ourselves. As Dr. Guillotin in his old age is said to have been executed upon the fatal instrument which he had invented in his younger days; as the prime minister Morton was hugged to death by the self had introduced into Scotland, and lows he had erected for the despised Mordecai, so the Vunjust criticisms the very condemnations with which we

ourselves shall be condemned by our fellow men But the text has a deeper and wider meaning than merely the interpretation which implies that if we utter conemnation against our brothers our rethren will in turn speak similar condemnations against us. It means that if we condemn our brethren Christ will condemn us. It means that crimes, if not blacker ones." Oh, my our forgiveness. What does the Bible brother, instead of condemning your say in order to impress this truth upon brother put yourself in your erring our hearts? Christ gave us the Lord's Prayer as the model of our supplica-tions. "Our Father, which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy king dom come. Thy will be done in earth passes as we forgive those who trespass No human being should condemn his my God, if thy pardon is to be depend-

barred from the divine joys of higher not the clinched fist of an enemy. Did you ever see a minister who became a better minister through the fault findthat some people make the sinful boast that if an injustice or a wrong has ever been done against themselves they will against her to his neighbors? Do you know of one human being who was brought closer to God by being demeaned in the eyes of his fellow-men mand to jugge not, so that they shall

WE MUST FORGIVE.

bility of receiving Christ's pardon for sin unless at the same time we are willing to forgive the sins of others by telling an incident that happened at one of his revival meetings. A wosharp words and fault findings a great She felt that Christ was ready to pardeal as was the little boy who was don. She felt that she was a sinner, left in the care of an elder brother by but for some unknown reason she the death of his parents. The older brother wanted to bring his younger brother up to be a good man, so he was very sharp and strict with him.

When you are unwilling to give up. Whenever the younger son would do wrong the older brother would scold or to me?" "Yes," answered the lady, "I punish him. The result was that the will. I want to be saved. I feel that younger instead of growing better Christ is willing to save me. But evseemed to become worse. One day the elder brother was going down street, utterly discouraged, when he met the the past a great wrong. I cannot but village minister. "What is the matter, John?" asked the pastor. "You look blue." "Well," answered the young seems to say to me (Will, and blue. You have been seems to say to me (Will, and blue. You have been seems to say to me (Will, and blue. You have been seems to say to me (Will, and blue. You have been seems to say to me (Will, and blue. You have been seems to say to me (Will, and blue. You have been seems to say to me (Will, and blue. You have been seems to say to me (Will, and blue. You have been seems to say to me (Will, and blue.) man, "I am blue. You know father and forgive your sister if I pardon and seems to say to me, 'Will you pardon died some months ago and left Charley forgive you? and I say, 'No, I cannot in my care. It seems as though I can forgive her.' Then Christ, with a sad, do nothing with the boy. He becomes face, seems to say, Then I will not formore and more perverse every day. I give you." Mr. Moody said to the whip and scold him. I punish him in lady, "Will you kneel down here by Then the old minister, with a twinkle She answered, "I will." Then the evin his eye, placed his hand upon the angelist prayed that God might soften young man's shoulder as he said: "My her heart toward her sister; that he boy, have you ever tried the power of would help her to forgive, as she wantlove? Have you ever praised Charley ed to be forgiven. And in the midst of when he did well? Have you ever the prayer the erring woman sobbed, kindly sat down by his side when he "O Lord, I forgive, I forgive!" and she did wrong? Instead of scolding him have you ever tried to be gentle with not ready to deal gently with those who him? Go home, my boy, and try the have done you wrong and also ready him? Go home, my boy, and try the power of praise and love. Perhaps you have been too severe with your tongue upon your younger brother." So John went home and made up his mind that he would try the power of praise and love. Instead of scolding Charley he tried to help him figurindness. He

nations which have been cureated about the neighborhood in reference to other people's characters.

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It is a divine protest to bring men and women to the realization of the awful damage they are do-bring men and women to the realization of the awful damage they are do-bring men and women to the realization of the awful damage they are do-bring men and women to the realization of the awful damage they are do-bring men and women to the realization of the awful damage they are do-bring men and women to the realization of the awful damage they are do-bring men and women to the realization of the awful damage they are do-bring men and women to the realization of the awful damage they are do-bring men and women to the realization of the awful damage they are do-bring them, as you might test wo bars of steen and the little fellow looked up in the face of his bigger brother and said with a happy smalle, "Why, Jack, I mere have been and delp men, yet we must not men and praise we can honor men and praise we have a different in herefultary tendencies. Only a short time ago at a convention of the awful declares, you could judge them in the bulk. You could judge them in this lessons; he praised him in his games, he held him in his games, the condemnation is one easy wind when held well. The result was that the count of the awful dames they are the condemnatio or enemy will in all probability be repeated to a second and a third and fourth party until those censorious criticisms are carried everywhere. And then, my brother, the damage wihch we do unto others will be past recall.

Thus my text has the same kind of a practical application as that which a mother taught her little boy while they were spending the summer in the woods. The little fellow come running into the house in tears and said: "Mamma, there are some had hows out."

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blood of that one woman of criminal
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the famous Greek artist, painted a
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dish of grapes. The picture was so
wonderful that the birds flew through
the open window and with their bills. executions and for the property stolen or destroyed." Is not the blood that flows in your veins happily different from that which flowed in the veins of those children?

We are different in the surroundings of babyhood and boyhood and young of babyhood and boyhood and young membered. Some men never knew the you would have heard the supposed bad boys say 'I love you!' If you had called 'Come and sing to me!' they would have answered 'Come and sing to me!' " So the gospel invitation to day is going to be heard a great deal it is very easy by bitter criticism to in the echoings of your own voice. If we cry out to suffering and sinfulin the echologs of your own voice. If we cry out to suffering and sinful humanity "I love you!" Christ will call back "I love you!" Christ will call back "I love you!" If we cry to those who have done us an injustice "I forgive your sins!" Christ will echo back, "I forgive your sins!" Oh, my brother and sister, can we, shall we not, here and now, while we offer the Lord's Prayer, say with sincere and truthful hearts. "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us?"

Tergersen, from Belfast.

HALIFAX, NS, Aug 12—Ard, str Silvia, from New York, and sailed for St Johns, NF.

Hillsboro, Aug 11, schs R D Spear, Richardson, from Newark, N J; Clifford I White Faulkingham, from Machias, Me.

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Sch Wm Marshall, 290, Williams, from Boston, bal.

Sch Nellie I White, 124, Seely, from New York, F and L Tufts, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; A Anthony, 78, Pritchard, from Quace; John and Frank, 55, Teare, from Alma; Lizzie B, 81, Shields, from River Hebert; Elihu Burrett, 49, Spicer, from Harborville; E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Parrsboro; str Brunswick, 73, Potter, from Kingsport, NS.

Aug. 13.—Str Hemisphere, 2229, Jones, from Las Palmas, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. bal.
Sch William Marshal, 250, Williams, from
Boston, P McIntyre bal.
Sch Ray G, 96, Christopher, from Hartford
for Sackville with oak lumber—in for har-

bor.
Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Pawtucket, R I, A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Emily, 59, Morris from Advocate; Levuka, 75, Graham, from Partsboro; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridgetown; May Bell, 76, Kennie, from River Hebert. town; May Bell, 76, Kennie, from River Hebert.

Aug 14—Sch Eltie, 116, Morrell, from New Bedford for Windsor, NS—in for harbor. Sch Victory, 124, Bishop, from New York, bal, at Partridge Island for orders.

Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from New York, A W Adams, bal.

Sch C R Flint, 252, Maxwell, from Portsmouth, NH, R C Elkin, bal.

Goastwise—Sch Blue Wave, 37, Downey, from River Hebert; strs Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; Dirigo, 47, Johnstone, from Annapolis; schs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Nina Blanche, 30, Turber, from Freeport; Hattle, 37, Parks, from Port George; L M Eillis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Edward Morse, 32, Calder, from Campobello; Susie N. 35, Cole, from Sackville; Friendship, 65, Wilbur, from Harvey.

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Coastwise—Sch D W B, Holder, for Wind sor; str Flushing, Farris, for Parrsboro; schs Hustler, Thompson, for North Head; Herbert Rice, Comeau, for Meteghan; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Hattle, Parks, for Port George; Nins Blanche, Thurber, for Freeport; Alfred, Small, for Tiverton; Essie C, Reid, for Quaco; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; George L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey; Aurelia, Watt, for North Head.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Newcastle, Aug 11, bark Cordillera, Tergersen, from Belfast. HALIFAX, NS, Aug 12—Ard, str Silvia, from New York, and sailed for St Johns,

At Chatham, Aug 9, str Cairo, Clyde, for Glasgow: bark Glader, Silander, for Mersey f o.

At Parrsboro, Aug 12, schs Boys, Wagstaff, and Annie Blanche, Ramsdale, for Yarmouth: Corinto, Salter, and Sam Slick, Oglivie, for Calais; Helma M, Woods, for St John; Ethel B Harrington, for Digby, W R Huntley, Merriam, for Gardiner.

At Hillsboro, Aug 11, sch Annie Bliss, Day, for Newark, N J.

At Campbellton, Aug 11, str Pine Branch, Kimdsen, for Londonderry, Ireland.

At Parrsboro, Aug 13, sch George H Ames, Watts, for Rockland.

At Hillsboro, Aug 13, sch Spear, Richardson, for Newark, NJ.

At Newcastle, Aug 13, sch Mineola, Forsythe, for New York

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Alaska, fro ew York for River Hebert, NS; F and Livan, from Reemwich, Conn., for Shulee, is Bartholdl, from New York for Calais; Ernst 1 inde, from Port Liberty for Calais; Ernst 1 inde, from New York for Calais, for Rondout.

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Sailed.

Sailed. From Bathurst, Aug 12, ship Charles Dickens Torressen, for Manchester Canal, lumber laden, by P G. Mahoney.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

erts, from Bridgewater, N S.
At Port Spain, Aug 8, barks Auburndale,
Parker, from Bathurst, NB (to load for New
Orleans); Shetland, Heath, for Point-a-Pitre
(to load for Batimore).
ROCHES POINT, Aug. 13.— Passed, str
Colonian, from Portland for Liverpool.
LONDON, Aug. 13.— Ard, str American
from Quebec. rom Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13.—Ard, str Michigan,

from Boston.

BUTT OF LEWIS, Aug. 13.—Passed, str.

Silverdale, from Pensacola via Sydney C BUTT OF LEWIS, Aug. 13.—Passed, str Silverdale, from Pensacola via Sydney C B, for Grangemouth. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 13.—Ard, str West-ernland, from Philadelphia for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—strs Sachem, from Boston; 13th, Bohemian, from New York. At Port Talbot, Aug 12, bark Superb, from Campbellion

From Port Spain, July 19, brig Sceptre, Dexter (from Lunenburg), for Porto Rico; 23rd, sch I V Dexter, Armstrong, for Antigua; 23th, str Ocamo, for Halifax, From Manchester, Aug 14, str Pydna, for Miramichi and WCE.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At New York, Aug 11, schs Shafner Bros, from Chatham; Union, from Two Rivers; Hope Haynes, Three Sisters, Pardon G Thompson and John Stroup, from St John: McClure, from Newcastle, NB; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Calabria, Gypsum King and barge J B King and Co, No 20, from Windsor, NS.

At Newburg, Aug 11, schs W S Jordan and R J Logan, from Windsor.

At Hoboken, Aug 11, sch Ethyl B Sumner, from Hillsboro.

At Legue, Aug 5, bark Lydia, Pedersen, from Hubbard's Cove.

At Bridgeport, Ct, Aug 10, sch Otis Miller, Miller, from St John.

CHERBOURG, Aug 4—Ard, bark Dagmal, from Ship Harbor. SHIP NEWS.

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boro.
Sid, strs Ultonia, for Liverpool; Egda, for Louisburg; sch Melrose, for Parraboro.
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Aug 12—Sid, schs Geo E Prescott, from Vinal Haven for New York; General Scott, from Boston for Calais; Niger, from do for do.
At Celba Aug 9, sch Carlb II, Montgomery, from Porto Cortez.
At Montevideo, July 2, sch W N Zwicker. Emeno, from Rosario (and sailed for New York). At Port Spain, July 4, brig Boston Marine, Porter, from Tusket Wedge (and sailed 14th for Turks Island); sch Minto, Zinck, from Lunenburg (and sailed 12th for Turks Island); 13th, bark Peerless, Davis, from Fernandina; 18th, sch Shoda, Day, from Madeira; 20th, Moama, Calboun, from Fernando; 23rd, Severn, Manthorne, from Paramaribo; 24th, James W, Murchison, from Bear River, NS; 27th, str Orinoco, Bale, from Halifax, etc.

CASTELLAMARE, Aug 8—Ard, bark Vésuvio, from Bangor.

AYR, Aug 9—Ard, bark Glimt, from Newcastle, NB.

EASTHAM, Aug 11—Ard, ship Haugar, from Grindstone Island.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 11—Ard, bark Romance, from Paspebiac, for Manchester.

BARROW, Aug 11—Ard, bark Romance, from Northport, NS.

KING ROAD, Aug 11—Ard, bark Wildwood, from St John, NE. VOL. 25.

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NEWPORT, R. disappointment o monial engagement been the cause of reading room this Reading Reming Mr. Remington ca Forge cottage ab afternpon and sought the seclus room on the secon house. About 2.30 what muffled repo those in the build ascribed them by, and no attention About an hour a ington's body was having been dead local undertaker body was at on

His engagement Alen, daughter of and granddaughte Waldorf Astor, ha discussion for som it was denied and generally believed finite engagement couple up to wit weeks, when it weeks when asked about steadily affirmed married in the fal About one o'clock Forge cottage from strolling about the the New York pap About a quarter

ington was seen shots were heard terward. About half past ber, upon going t Mr. Remington. ination blood wa his mouth and a told the rest of Examiner Stewart found that three from the revolve ful examination of covered that all fect, although the dently not reached the man, with a w grit, had fired a th self. The first s ploughed across th only a deep gash. revolver towards t head, but the seco over the head, can row on the top of still not entering t was fired through

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