# FIERCE ASQUITH.

## Delivering Address and eting----Forcibly

med in shouts of "throw her stewards ultimately carout like the others. ien delivered his speech but Mr. one of the suffragists had a crowd of Socialists in the ack her in attacking Mr. Ase left the hall. s of the disturbance had soon the market square with a mob of roughs eager ly. Extra police were hastily from the suburbs. The ar-



H. H. ASOUITH

police and an opportune thinned the crowd, A hem, however, got into the fear of a serious riot. By Asquith had finished the strong enough to hold the ss Billington and her sup erately but vainly tried to minister as he passed ouble line of policemen to ile in which he went of cheers and

the bill

the Freedricton Cricket ed in an easy victory for who scored 121 to their opt was a one innning match large crowd of spectators. leatures of the game were cricket put up by a num benedicts. At the bat Norcored 40, F. B. Powell 24 edes 17, while T. L. Fowlhis old time form ral of the late James E. afternoon was very largely The procession proceeded

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN VOL 29. VDAY ORSERVANCE SOME FAST ONES BILL UNDER DISCUSSION Three Trainers are Located There Working Out Their Several Strings of Several Amendents Were Offered and Defeated---Minister

of Justice Says Courts Will Determine Meaning of Expression "Works of Necessity or Mercy"-Conditions Under Which Sunday Labor will be Allowed. Elenora, by American Chay, Lexington, Ky. When two years old she received a mark of 2.25, and at Nashua last fall.

OTTAWA, June 20 .- The house of the expression "works of necessity spent the afternoon on the Sunday ob-servance bill, which had been begun in case. Mr. Lavergne asked if the pre-bill the case where she is entered in the case where she is entered where where she is entered where where she is ent paration of a breakfast by a servant Hon. Mr. Aylesworth offered an am-

Hon, Mr. Aylesworth offered an am-endment to further secure the prov-inces any Sunday legislation they may have enacted since confederation. Mr. Piche of Montreal moved that all the legislation of the provinces re-lating to the Sulhath passed here. day legislation However he objects would be classed as an act of necesafter as well as that passed in the past, should be legalized by the act. ing of passengers by railway was an act of necessity. The bill looked to him season in the maritime provinces. was in favor of the workmen having a day of rest, but thought the pro-vince and not the Dominion should mandment for the benefit of the railprovided it for them. The matter was ways. It was an attempt to legalize string. He will race this horse in the e of provin ial jurisdiction. Sunday labor. Mr

Aylesworth said the privy coun-Mr. Roche of Halifax endorsed the Charlottetown. Both these stallions ell had pronounced on the matter of suggested provisions for the relief of are brothers of the famous Bingen, who jurisdiction in declaring the Ontario lew ultra vires. The effect of the am-Mr, Ayleswoo Mr. Aylesworth asked that the clause

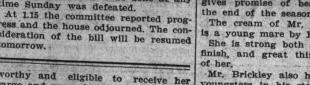
survey the bill. The federal parliament stroy the bill. The federal parliament the force of the should stand over in order to give time to clear up a number of difficulould go ahead with the passage of suggested that Sunday night be used

as a day of general repairs. It might be necessary to redraft the clause. Mr. Monk wanted freight trains be stable at Sir Wilfrid said that Mr. Piche claimed provincial rights were being invaded by the bill. Only matters of civil rights had been assigned to the proallowed to start on Sunday as well as ontinue to their destination. ces by the act of union. Criminal furisdiction had been given to the do-Mr. Barker moved to allow freight as well as freight trains to be connion. Such a law as this was not eded for the province of Quebec, as inued to its destination on Sunday. Mr. Pringle offered an amendment to that effect, which was defeated. Col. Sam Hughes moved to strike out the provision limiting the handling of trains in yards to after 8 p. m. and before 5 a. m. on Sunday The clause to one worked there on Sunday. as needed for the other provinces, It articularly those now receiving a large olume of immigration. It was the revince of the dominion to deal with

trains in yards to after \$ p. m. and
province of the dominion to deal with
this case.
The amendment was declared lost.
Mr. Bickerdike asked for an amendment delayed in reaching port by a break down of machinery, to load cattle of Sunday. He suggested the instite of Sunday. He suggested the instite of fustice that the courts would probably determine the meaning

cargo and proceed on her voyage.

norrow.



A. W. Rideout has charge of Fred. Serve the man who goes in and shows name, Kosteriitzky, strikes more ror to a Yaqui Indian or a bad

AT MOOSEPATH

There is a nice string of horses at

foosepath in training and all are ex-

Peacherina, a registered mare, is the ream of S. A. Rockford's stable. Her

ming races throughout the provin

in her last race, was marked at 2.19%. She was entered in the 2.18 pace in

29th in Sussex, where she is entered in

Kingborough, by Mary King, is

My King, by Mary King, a three y

was sold recently for \$32,000

old, is another of Mr. Rockford's

three year old stakes at Halifax and

Mr. Rockford thinks that Kingbor

ough will make the grand circuit if he

by L. D. Morton, a retired sea captain

ough and My King are owned

keeps up the form now shown.

the 2.20.

Kinghor

cted to make a good showing in the



ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1906.

Lieut Col Emilio Rosperlitzky ....

NACO, Ariz., June 21 .- France may | same time another detachment is after have its chasseurs d'Afrique, Natal its a band of rustlers who are trying to by L. D. Morton, a retired sea captain of Digby. David Brickley has nine horses in his stable at present. Spence B., 2.15%, heads the list, and is made adventure are not to be compared to the Mexican rurales for interest. Numbering no more than four hun-have seen the horse working are ex-pecting great things from him for the meduanters at Magdalena, Senora, meduanters at Magdalena, Senora, meduanters at Magdalena, Senora, Mexico, in other walks of life might be called the scourings of the border promise of being a fiyer. The Brazilian mare Gypsy GHI is more a mare Abetha Wilkes, by Abbot Wilkes, is with Mr. Brickley and gives promise of being a fiyer. Melson Wilkes. \* Little Egypt, owned by Robert J. Green, is also doing very well and stirrup to stirrup on a mission that might daunt a police force ten times sites a young mare by Parkside, 2.22%. \* The cream of Mr. Brickley's stable is a young mare by Parkside, 2.22%. rangers, but these soldiers of fortune and adventure are not to be compared

written on criminal reports, but they Austria, is French by choice and Mexis a young mare by Parkside, 2.224. She is strong both at the start and finish, and great things are expected written on criminal reports, but they have this one saving grace—they are chilled nerve from the heart out. The der four different flags and won praise

of her. Mr. Brickley also has a number of afraid to die," and let the fates pre-serve the man who goes in and shows new proving it. His

ANDOVER, June 20.—The story as published in the Sun this morning of the finding of a human skeleton in a cave near Munice on Sundar by the strikes more ter-

From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

Other Caves and Possible Treasure.

GREAT INTEREST IN CARLETON COUNTY. BATH, N. B., June 20.-After careful investigation your correspondent has found that the story published in the Sun this morning in regard to the find-Sun this morning in regard to the find-ing of a human skeleton in a sealed cave is absolutely correct. The cave is situated five miles back of Muniac, in an easterly direction on the boundary line between Carleton and Victoria counties and about twelve miles from counties, and about twelve miles from this village. Charles E. Stewart has the ring which was found amongst the bones, and which bore the inscription, "John Long, Dec. 4, 1779." One of the

books is in possession of John E. Stew-art, who was with his uncle when the scovery was made, and Dr. Earl, of Perth, N. B., has the other book. The case has awakened the greatest nterest in this locality, and many theories are advanced as to the probable origin of the mysterious place. Everyone here is anxious to see the

investigation carried further, and some are of the opinion that other caves, probably containing treasure, exist near the one which has already excited so much interest in this part of the pro- is aware, of the latter part of Long's This theory has even now been acted

upon, and today saw more dynamiting, with the result that the entrance to the cave which contained the skeleton has been practically closed, and a large amount of work is necessal. to clear

amount of work is no away the debris so that an ant m can again be obtained. CORONER WILL INVESTIGATE. As soon as it can be verified that the cave is in Carleton county arrange-

ments will be made to have a coro from this place investigate the local

FURTHER DISCOVERIES EXPECT. ED.

(Special to the Sun.) ANDOVER, June 20 .- The story as

| DR. RAYMOND IS INTERESTED. Rev. Dr. Raymond, who was very

OVER STRANGE DISCOVERY

Inquiry Confirms Sun's Story of Skeleton Found in

Old Cave--Finder Refuses to Reveal Secret of Manu

script Found---Searchers Dynamiting Vicinity For

much interested in the story of the discovery near Johnville, was, however, rather disposed to be incredulous as to its veracity. With reference names on the ring and on the books found in the cave, Dr. Raymond said that he was acquainted with only one,

ning of the American Revolution, having been given a grant of land on con-dition that he maintain a way place for travellers so as to promote travel over the portage.

Bishop Plessis refers to the inn in onnection with his tour of the mariprovinces in 1812, and Sir George Head in his journal of a mid-winter trip via the St. John River to Upper Canada in 1815 also speaks of it. In his book Sir George gives a very humorous account of the night which his party spent at the house. life, or of what part of the country he

came from, or of any reason wh might be living in the vicinity of this In 1721 an old French priest, Fath

In 1121 an old French priest, Father Bernardin, was lost in the woods in his neighborhood and his body rear ecodered, but this anted to the mentioned in the books, and it is ma-possible that he could have been the occupant of a cave such as described.

FATHER CHAPMAN DOUBTS.

Another St. John man who was particularly interested in the story in yesterday's Sun was Rev. Father Chapman, V. G., who was for fifteen years in Johnville, a few miles from where

the deceased to n's church, where the fu-ce was conducted by Rev. rney. The latter made a ad eloquent reference to the mourners included the other relatives and inmade at the Hermitage. no pall-bearers.

OHN DOG SHOW.

many attractions at the be held at St. John comember 1st next is a bench rs, and judging by the in-dy displayed by fanciers, to surpass all other simeld in these provinces. ailway rates arranged by nent render it possible for oughout the provinces to ogs to St. John for compevery trifling expense, and large number will avail f this opportunity. ullough who has so suc-

naged all the dog shows as been engaged as superfirst-class professional employed, classes for all eds have been provided rything possible is being the wishes of fanciers. where the dogs will be cellently lighted and venas the show will be held best season of the year, may rest assured of the heir dogs while on the rd to the superintendent particulars. His address 411. St. John, N. B.

THER'S GARDEN. as like her garden, ed, quaint and sweet, buds and blossoms

ill retreat. of sympathy ys opening there, hite and pure unclosed, whispered prayer.

ts there lingered fection brought. med purple panises ender thought.

first snowdrops took deep

d because they must; own roses reached toaven of trust.

quiet garden-of her heartilt nests, and caroled of cheer apart.

still floats back to us, sin and 'strife. breath of roses blown, ce of her life. -Selected

AT SWORDS' POINTS board. The trouble arose over the transmining of papers. Dr. Cox, the principal of the grammar scheol, made out the various papers and then requested some of the teachers to examine the some of the teachers to examine the papers of their own pupils. This they refused to do, on the ground that they could not examine as accurately as if they set the examinations themselves. The principal endeavored to get them to yield, but all stood off. So at the Principal Cox Made Out Papers and Subordinates Refused to Examine Them school board meeting a letter was read school board meeting a letter was read from Dr. Cox stating that Messrs. Fullerton and Loggie had refused to accept the papers assigned to them. The members of the board expressed CHATHAM, N. B., June 20 .- A survey has been held on the steamer the opinion that it was small work on Loyal Briton at Nelson by Portwar-den John Ferguson, assisted by Capt. Oscar W. Smith, master mariner, and the part of those concerned, but order-ed that Secretary Stothart and the principal should assign the papers. The teachers agreed to this. James Dickens, engineer and machin-The steamer ran aground at Small Point, near Cape Ballard, during a fog, but got off and proceeded to St. Johns, To Improve III Temper Nfid., where repairs were made under the direction of Lloyds' agent, given a Relieve the physical suffering of orns. Quickly done by the old relia certificate of seaworthiness, and pro- Putnam's Corn Extractor. Beware of

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SCREEN DOOR SETS.

JUNILLY DUON OLID. It is reported that other prosecu-tions of similar offenses will take place and also that the prosecutors will en-deavor to act against the house which and Screws, I Brass Door did the printing. Pull, I Brass Hook and Eye, 20c. each.

Screen Door Checks, 70c.

A tempest in a teapot was settled at ast night's session of the school Duncanson's horses. They are Etta standard. Mac, 2.21; entered in the 2.21 class in They ar Moncton. Tom Abbott, a black stallion, entered in the 2.35 class in Moneton; and Ber-line, by Online, 2.04, entered in the 2.27 race in Moneton, but the class was not filled.

niled. Mr. Rockford's mascot, Fannie, is still with him. This dog follows him through the circuit, and is a great friend of all followers of the track. SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES

MUCH INTEREST IN NEWCASTLE CASE

Charge Against Wilbur McLean For

Publishing Obscene Literature

NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 20.-The down tonight. They amount to \$4,663,-

Davidson yesterday and was continu-ed today. The accused was arrested on the eighteenth, and is out on a on the eighteenth, and is out on a thousand dollar bond. The charge is for issuing and publishing obscene lit-erature. A card was produced in evi-dence which purported to be very obdence which purported to be very ob-scene when read every alternate line. The case originated by one of the cards coming into possession of Mrs. Bessie Gough through her husband, a blacksmith. She handed the card to Morden, N. S., \$1,125. To promote direct steamship commu-nication between Canada and New-bousie wharf, \$1,050 for improvements at Rothesay, \$53,500 to strengthen Nor Weldon an officer of the W.C. ciety, which called the matter to the attention of Rev. M. Cuthbert and Father Maguire. The case was then put into the hands of T. B. Butler, clerk of the peace, who instructed Po-liceman Galliaid to proceed. Several witnesses were examined, insupply, \$26,000. To purchase cars for the governor general, \$39,000; expenses several witnesses were examined, in-cluding parties previously mentioned, and H. B. Anslow, who had no recol-lection of printing the offending liter-

The case was adjourned until Saturin New Brunswick, divided as folday. The defendant was represented by R. T. D. Aitken. ments, renewals and repairs, \$1,500. Tradaricton public buildings-

tings, furniture, etc., revote \$1,000, \$3. Moncton public building-Cleaning painting, renovating, etc., \$1,000.



Screen Door Checks, 70c. each. Mallory Door Fasteners for Keeping the Door Shut, 20c. each. imiled MARKET SQUARE. Screen Door Checks, 70c. MONCTON, N. E., June 20.—An in-teresting wedding took place at half-past one o'clock this afternoon when Miss Beatrice Augusta, daughter of W. Harley Pears, I. C. R., was married to Woodford K. Allen, son of Jacob Allen, of Upper Cape, Botsford. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. E. B. McLatchy, pastor of the West End United Baptist church. The bride wore a grey travelling suit trimmed with Alice blue and hat to match. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-vice, \$13,000. Tracadle, Lazarette - Laundry and sanitary wors, \$7,000. In harbors and rivers \$10,000 is vot-ed Digby harbor improvements. In New Brunswick-Campbellton-Wharf extension and repairs, \$2,800. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-vice, \$2,000. There and buildings, grading, fencing, etc., \$2,000. In harbors and rivers \$10,000 is vot-ed Digby harbor improvements. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-vice, \$2,000. There and buildings, grading, fencing, etc., \$2,000. In harbors and rivers \$10,000 is vot-ed Digby harbor improvements. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-vice, \$2,000. In harbors and repairs, \$2,800. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-sentary was performed by Rev. E. B. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-sentary was performed by Rev. E. B. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-sentary was performed by Rev. E. B. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-sentary was performed by Rev. E. B. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-sentary was performed by Rev. E. B. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-sentary was performed by Rev. E. B. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-sentary was performed by Rev. E. B. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-sentary was performed by Rev. E. B. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-sentary was performed by Rev. E. B. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-sentary was performed by Rev. E. B. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-sentary was performed by Rev. E. B. St. John Quatantine Station-Re-sentary was performed by Rev. E. B. St. John

ST. JOHN, N B So to Nova Scotla en a wedding trip. Groynes for channel protection, \$400. Council.

that he is not whing to live up to the standard. They are always on duty, for their territory covers thousands of miles. A detachment may one day be tiving a band of Yaquis who have been com-

BARK MANUSCRIPT KEPT SECRET.

AMOUNT TO NEARLY \$5,000,000 Charles E. Stewart has in his possion the piece of bark which he found wrapped around the books in the cave, but refuses to make public the inscription on it. He had considerable difficulty in deciphering the writing, but finally succeeded, and tonight in-Several Additional Votes for L. C. R., Quarantine and Military Imtimated to your correspondent that it showed where other caves might be. For this reason he will keep it to him-selt until he has followed its directions.

(Special to the Sun)

OTTAWA, June 20.-Supplementary | Maces Bay-Wharf in Belas Basin; estimates for next year were brought revote of lapsed amount, \$2,050. Mispec-Extension of eastern or out-

Emma Brown.

case of the King v. Wilbur McLean, on information of John Galliaid, came up for hearing before Police Magistrate Petit Rocher Breakwater-Including

\$50,000 for the Charlottetown exhibi-tion, \$2,200 for militia buildings at Levis; for alterations and repairs of Levis; for alterations and repairs of 1 For an international commission on fortifications at Halifax, \$15,000; com-pleting fortifications at Halifax and Esquimault, \$25,000; bracing up the cliff at Quebec, \$30,000. There is a million dollars Intercolouial chargeable to capital of this \$50,000 is for loco.

provements for St. John, But No Grant for Extra Dredging,

of gold gravels in the Klondike, \$12,-Sackville, \$72,500 for machinery for locomotive and car shops, \$10,000 for increased accommodation at St. John; double tracking, \$12,000; sidings and spurs, \$35,000; increased accommoda-tion at New Glasgow, \$10,000; water A revote of \$5,000 for the Champlain

nument at St. John. Expenses of life insurance commison, \$10,000.

Expenses of royal commission to investigate matters in connection with the grain trade of Canada, \$10,000. governor general's trip to Saskatche-wan and Alberta, \$2,271. Further amount of ice breaking teamer on the Lower St. Lawrence There is \$40,500 for public.buildings

and Northumberland Straits, \$75,000. In a small supplementary list for the current year there is a vote of \$60,000 Dalhousie public building-Improveto increase accommodation at Halifax. The total amount of estimates for the next year is \$73,570,471.

### MISS MABEL VANWART.

Miss Mabel Vanwart, daughter o Isaac Vanwart, of Woodstock, died very suddenly Tuesday afternoon. She had been ill with lung trouble, but had

LIVERPOOL, June 19—Arthur Pea-cock, a Warrington councilor, was fined \$500 at Liverpool County Ses-sions yesterday for abusing his official position by offering \$500 to push the sale of certain land through the Fi-mana and Estate Committee of the wore a grey travelling suit trimmed with Alice blue and hat to match. About afty guests were present. They Little Salmon River-Additions to nance and Estate Committee of the

cave near Muniac on Sunday by Chas. can not understand where such a cave could exist. Father Chauman was not prepared to

believe that such a discovery made. If, he said, the story had stated theory has been suggested, it seems to that the cave was found on the main be the opinion here that further in- river or on the Tobique he would have teresting discoveries may be made. been more ready to have credited it. With this end in view the work of but the spot mentioned was 150 years ago a wilderness, where it seemed to him it would have been impossible for a man to have existed. Since that

time the land has been cleared and cultivated.

HOAX, SAYS HON. F. J. SWEENEY.

When passing through the city last night, Hon. F. J. Sweeney referred to the story printed in yesterday's Sun re-garding the mysterious cave and its occupant, near Andover.

Mr. Sweeney stated that the story was going the rounds in Andover, but as far as he could learn had been man-ufactured out of whole cloth. "Of

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 20 .- Reli-

course," remarked the surveyor gen-eral, "I did not look into the matter able parties at Andover say the story of the cave is true. Stewart's story pure and simple."

as well as a large circle of relatives.

HAD A BAD LEG.

His funeral took place on Thursday.

**RECENT** DEATHS.

Telegrams were received at Hants-

DEATHS OF NOVA SCOTIANS. WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 21 .- Mrs.

"For twelve years I was a great sufferer from eczema on the inside of the leg. There was a raw patch of flesh about three inches square, and the Ella Brown North, wife of Fred Northrup, died at her home at Canning, on Saturday, quite unexpectedly. Her son Harold is teller in the Cantiching was something fearful. Dr. Chase's Ointment completely cured me, took away the itching and healed adian Bank of Commerce at Springhill. She was a daughter of C. Brown, St. John, and leaves one sister there, Miss up the sore."Mr. Alex. McDougall, Postmaster, Broad Cove Marsh, N. S.

MRS. WILLIAMS.

port of the sad news of the drowning of Capt. Rupert Faulkner and his wife. at Bonaire, West Indies, on the brigt. G. B. Lockhart, which went ashore on SACKVILLE, N. B., June 20 .- The death occurred here this morning of Mrs. Williams, wife of J. H. Williams, the north shore. The vessel is a total loss. Their little son, four years old. bookkeeper for Geo. E. Ford. Deceas-ed had been ill for several weeks with pneumonia and complications. Besides a husband, she leaves four children, was saved, as were also the crew. Capt. Faulkner was a native of Hants port, brother of Mayor Faulkner. 'Mrs. the eldest being about seven years old Faulkner was from Cape Coch. and the youngest an infant a few days old. The case is a particularly sad one, inasmuch as Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Word has been received by friends at Hantsport of the death on board ship of Captain Kendal Barker at Delagoa

liams came from the West Indies and Bay, South Africa, of malarial fever. are thus far away from any relatives. Mrs. W. J. Mulhall, a well known and Mrs. W. J. Aruman, a went known and much-esteemed lady, died on Friday at her home in Middleton, after a few months' illness. W. H. Mulhall of Middleton and C. W. Mulhall of Wind-

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

John Wanamaker.

### BIRTHS.

EDGAR-At Belleisle Bay. N. B., on June 7th, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edgar, a son.

MARRIAGES.

FENWICK-SLIPP-At the residence of the bride's father, W. O. Slipp, 137 Duke street, June 21st, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Edward Roy Fenwick and Florence Alberta Slipp.

St. John Military Buildings - Addition to stores, building and wagon and

treville, Cornwallis, son of S. B. Masters, died recently at Los Angeles, aged

65 years. with a friend when she was stricken st. John Quarantine Station-re- with a friend when she was stricken pairs to wharf and buildings, grading, in the carriage. She was 20 years of

age; and leaves her parents, one sis-

gun shed, \$13.000. St. John Quarantine Station on Part-St. John Quarantine States water ser-ridge Island—To complete water ser-vice, \$13,000. Tracadie Lazarette - Laundry and ter and four brothers to mourn.

sor are sons

Mrs. Wm. Benjamin, mother of the celebrated singer, Avon Saxon, died on Saturday at her home in Berwick, aged 15 years. Miss Annie Saxon of this town is a daughter

Capt. Geo. Barker is a brother.

Oscar H. Marsters, formerly of Cen-





**Provincial News** 

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ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, June 18 .- The annual Day's Corner were very much alarmed school meeting of district No. 2 took prace or Saturday, June 16, in the superior school building. Dr. H. E. Gill- to come within a few yards of the more occupied the chair, Business re- buildings. It is believed to be the same more occupied the chair, Business re- buildings. It is believed to be informer lative to school work was carried bear that has been seen in former years in that locality. His savage through. The appropriation of \$1,200 was made for district work. The retir- able distance. ing trustee, W. E. Skillen, was re-elect-

ed for a term of three years. Grading in the schools began Mon-

day. June 18. At the close of the Sunday evening service of the Baptist church dele-gates to attend the district meetings to be held at Hatfield's Point, June 27,

were elected as follows: M. Kelly and Deacon A. O. White. James Floyd and wife of Bloomfield

are guests of Mrs. J. S. Titus. Sch. G. Walter Scott, 75 tons; Capt. A. McDonough, is on the DeLong blocks undergoing repairs.

Sch. Emma T. Storey, Capt. Gough, arrived here Saturday from St. John. Sch. Susie N., 45 tons, is discharging

a cargo of coal for the lighthouse Sch. Harry Morris, lumber laden, sailed Sunday for St. John.

E. G. Evans and family of Hampton are guests at the Wilson House. Rev. Donald Stewart of Montreal is

the guest of Mrs. Joseph Carson.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 18 .- The annual school meeting of the Hill dis-trict was held on Saturday, a large number of the ratepayers being present. M. M. Tingley presided. J. M. Tingley, the retiring trustee, was reelected, W. J. McGorman elected audi-tor, and the sum of \$512 voted for school expenses for the ensuing year. No action was taken in regard to the act relating to compulsory attendance. A new plano has been placed in the Riverside consolidated school, the in-

strument having been purchased with funds raised at concerts given in the school. Mrs. Ernest Shiels of St. John is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. 5. Calhoun, at Lower Cape. Mrs. Lower Cape. School. Mrs. Ernest Shiels of St. John is characteristic of her long life. She has given us a beautiful example of patience and cheerfulness under suffer-ing, and we can most fittingly testify

### HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., June 19 .- Miss Nellie Stuart has resigned her school at Smith's Corner, which she closed on After a short rest she will the 15th.

take up the profession of nursing. Mrs. William Cummings, with her two children, went to Millerton yester-day to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

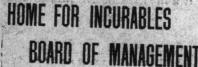
The seventh district meeting of United Baptis's met in the Charlotte street W. Baptist Church, St. John, which will take place June 29th. . George B. Wallace has pur-ed the farm of the late Charles A. Mrs. Tuesday at 10 a. m. The first ses-sion was of a devotional character. Isaac Haviland is preparing to re-build his saw mill, which was burned

conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. W. some time ago. Ferguson. The people living in the vicinity of There were present: Rev. W Goucher, Rav. W. H. Perry,' Rev. F. a few days ago at the appearance of Bishop, Rev. A. McNintch, Rev. F. E. Mott, Rev. J. A. Porter, Rev. O. N. Mott, Rev. J. A. Porter, Rev. F. S. Bamford, Rev. S. J. Perry, Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Rev. A. J. Prosser, Licenti-ate: Dores, Sharpe, Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Rev. H. D. Worden, a num-ber of delevates from the churches of a large black bear, which was in search of prey. The intruder was so bold as Ferguson, Rev. H. D. Worden, a num-ber of delegates from the churches of the district, and members from some of the neighboring churches. The afternoon session was opened at 3 o'clock, Rev.W. C. Goucher, chairman of the district in the chair. growls could be heard for a remark-

Samuel Linton and his sister, Miss Sadie Lin ton, from St. John have been visiting friends here.

of the district, in the chair, Rev. A. McNintch, of Grand Manan, the assistant chairman, read the Scrip-Mrs. Wm. Pitt and Mrs. Alfred Perry have returned from a short trip to

ture, and prayer was offered by Rev W. H. Perry. D. C. Clarke, the district clerk, call-



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meetings.

At a special meeting of the board of managers of the Home for Incurables, held on Monday afternoon, the resign-ation of Miss Ectts, the matron, was accepted, to take effect on July 1, and meeting. was ordered that a special record be made of the board's appreciation of her services during her term of office and that a copy be sent to Miss Betts,

churches in the district, with thirteen whose resignation is regretted by all. pastors at present. The first, Saint, George's United Baptist Church, was ution of regret at the death of animously in the following terms: "Resolved, that the board of man-ers of the Home for Incurables only an actual resident membership desire to place on record their decep sense of the great loss this institution of 106, during the past year it raised

more than \$1,250. On the date of the opening the new has suffered by the decease of Mrs. William W. Turnbull. Fully in ac-cord with her husband in the noble church twenty members were received into membership. The churches in the district are located as follows: Two in generosity which enabled this charity to come into existence, she has at all in St. Stephen, one in St. George, three St. John West; one in Fairville, one times taken the most lively interest in its welfare, and when her health per-mitted, never failed to attend the on Deer Island, four on Grand Manan, one on White Head, two on Campo-bello, three in Musquash and vicinity, meetings. At such times by her wise counsel and loving sympathy with the suffering ones, she ever evinced the one in Mascarene, three in St. Andrews' and vicinity, four at Oak Bay and

SEVENTH DISTRICT

First District Meeting Held Since the

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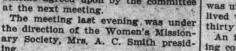
teresting Sessions Yesterday

UNITED BAPTISTS

vicinity. A committee, consisting of Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Mrs. A. C. Smith and E. M. Ganong, was appointed to de-vise some plan to enlarge the borders of the seventh district and report the scheme agreed upon by the committee at the next meeting. our regard by doing our utmost to make this institution a worthy me-morial to the benevolent founders. "Resolved, that a page of the re-

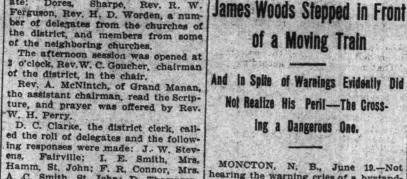
cords be inscribed to the memory of our deceased associate; and further ary Society, Mrs. A. C. Smith presid-"Resolved, that these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the de-ceased, under the seal of the Home,

a missionary recitation. The main feature of the evening's meeting was an address by Miss Archi-



Rev. W. C. Goucher opened with prayer. Miss Blanche Coes then gave

bald. She is engaged as a missionary



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KILLED ON THE I.C.R.

**AT HUMPHREYS MILLS** 

MONCTON, N. B., June 19.-Not hearing the warning cries of a bystand-er nor the rumble of an approaching A. C. Smith, St. John; D. Thompson, Musquash; J. A. Porter, Beaver Har-bor; Frank Gamble, St. George; E. M. special freight train, an aged man, Jas. Woods, stepped onto the I. C. R. cross-Ganong, St. Stephen; Geo. A. Simpson, Fair Haven; W. D. Cheney, O. L. New-ton, Grand Harbor; Angus Crossboon, Mrs. W. Cheney, White Head. ing at Humphreys, about a mile fro Moncton this morning and was struck by the locomotive and hurled to death. He was aged sixty-three and neither

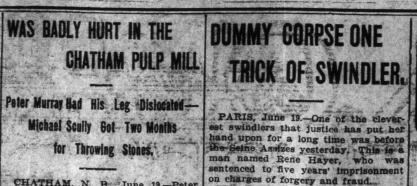
Rev. H. D. Worden and Rev. A. J. Prosser were invited to seats in the his hearing nor eyesight were good, but whether he saw the man who shouted warnings to him and regarded On motion the reports of the the action as a joke or whether he neither saw nor heard will never be churches were then read. There are 27 known.

The accident took place at Humphrey's Mills crossing on the I. C. R., about one mile from the city. Deceased who conducted a small farm was walking down the road towards Humphrey's. Near his destination the I. C. R. track crosses the road and a high snow fence obscures the track stamp). Your letters held confident fally. Write to-day for my free treat-ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windfrom the view of pedestrians going inone direction and at the same time pre-

vents the engineer from having a full sor, Ont. view of the road. The train was running at this point according to an eyewitness of the accident about twenty miles an hour. Seymour Seamans wa standing across the track and seeing the danger which Woods was in shout

ed a warning, calling to him to go back. The warning went unheeded and stepping on the rails the unfortunate local fanciers is already very keen, man was struck by the locomotive in and each day the superintendent is bewhich driver James Moody was at the which driver James Moody was at the throttle, and was hurled several feet. When picked up he was dead. De-cased was a native of P. E. Island. He was unmarried and a farmer. He had special effort in their behalf, and seem

present on a furlough. She dealt very interestingly of her work in the Telegu the Telegu region, India; and is at his right arm broken and his hip dis-located. Mrs. M. Crossman, wife of the foredistrict, telling of the obstacles to be man of the city water works depart- coming show promises to far eclipse overcome and of the zeal of the conment, got up in her sleep this morn-irg and walking to the head of the stairs fell down, sustaining a bad frac-ture of the left shoulder. Cullough, superintendent, P. O. box verted natives. The Telegu region em-



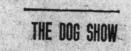
CHATHAM, N. B., June 19.-Peter Murray was badly hurt this morning while working at the Miramichi pulp Murray was working on the mill track at the time, and was pushing a wood car along when another came behind and knocked him down. He fell off the track to the ground. His left hip was found to be very bad-ly dislocated and his body bruised.

furray was taken to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, where the dislocation was reuced.

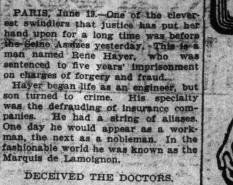
Michael Scully of England was sent erced this morning to two months in jail. Scully was attending a dance las esday night at J. R. McDonald's weanescay hight at J. R. McDonaid s and started in to run things. He was put out of the house and retaliated by throwing stones through the win-dows. Mrs. McDonaid and others ran out of the house to stop him, when he threw a large stone at Mrs. McDonald and struck her on the forehead. She was badly cut and several stitches had to be taken in the wound. Yesterday Scully was arraigned before Magistrate Connors and after the evidence was given his honor sentenced him to two months' imprisonment.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.

ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical bur-den? I know what load? Is your pain a Are you discouran these mean to delicate women-I have corpse been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage



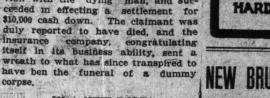
The interest taken in the dog show ing showered with inquiries regarding lived with his sister, Mrs. Donohue for determined to make this a record guardrail, and that he lost his bal- at the opera the other night, and she breaking show. At the outset it was ance, but no one saw the accident. He never said a word while the performthirty years past. An inquest will not be held, this be-ing considered unnecessary by Coroner Purdy, who visited the scene of the accident. Coroner Purdy, however, fe-commends the removal of the heard of a refer to not be accident to make this a record breaking show. At the outset it was intended to bench the dogs in a large altogether suit the requirements of in-tending exhibitors the executive strain-



The "marquis" insured himself ag anist accident with several companies. After he had paid the first premium he eported that he had had a fall downstairs, which resulted in an injury to his head. It was proved afterward that the prisoner had shown the doctor sent to examine him an old wound. At

all events, the company were deceived, and paid \$3,000 compensation. Hayer next set fire to his premises and collected \$250 insurance. One of his greatest 'coups' was when he insured his life for \$20,000.

One day the company interested learn-ed that Hayer had fallen down the steps of the station at Vinc broken his spine, and that he had but a few days to live. Again the doctors were completely deceived. The com-pany's representative sought an interview with the "dying" man, and suc-



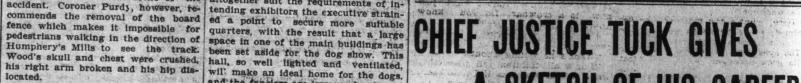
IN A NEW ROLE Hayer, changing his name once mot egan to speculate on the Bourse. In a year or so he gained nearly \$300,000

then luck deserted him, and he lost the whole of his money. Left penniless, he resorted to fraud again. This time he ppeeared in a new role. A wealthy voman died in the Department of the me, and left her money to be divided equally between a nephew and a niece, who had not been heard of for daughter of S. W. Bigh, to Inomas some time. Hayer determined to Calhoun of Gaspe, Que. Rev. G. Percy personate the missing nephew and Raymond performed the ceremony. claim his share of the heritage. He They will reside in Gaspe. The groom gave out that he had lost his papers in is a son of T. B. Calhoun of the Cala niece, who had not been heard of for the eruption of Mount Pelee in Mariinihoun Lumber Co., Calhoun Mills, N. B. que. He secured a copy of the birth certificate of the lost heir, and actual

HER FATAL ERROR.

"Oh, yes," said one 'fair member of the social upper crust to another, "she's a very charming girl, no doubt, but she's ignorant of the ways of so-

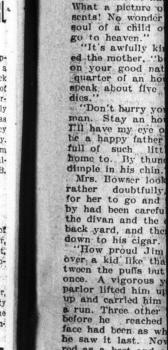
"Indeed!" exclaimed the other. "Yes," continued the first speaker, "she was a member of my box party ance was going on.".



John Willet Does.







FATHERLY

AN INFAN

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ser was about a front steps to s Mrs. Taylor can third house brin old baby with h

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explained, "but go out. We can van here and along till midni

known him to w in his little life.

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as a washboard. "Here, what's the claimed, as he began

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yeils grew stronger, kicked out as if you

dancing a hornpipe. "I see," said the f after standing and so

for a moment, "he

The eyes ca

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noment the real heir turned up, with the result that Hayer found himself in the dock. BATH, Me., June 18 .- Daniel Sawyer of Gardiner, a deckhahd on the river but s steamer City of Augusta, was drowned ciety."

forged his handwriting; but at the last

ALMA, N. B, June 18 .- The annual

achool meeting was held here on Satur-day. Secretary W. R. Edgett called the meeting to order and acted as temporary chairman. Geo. W. Par-sons was elected chairman of the meeting. The annual report of the trustees, showing that the educational and provincial condition of the district was good, was adopted. The trustees estimate of \$511 was passed.

The auditor's report was received, J. A. Cleveland, the retiring trustee, was re-elected. D. C. Cleveland was reelected auditor. It was resolved to enforce comput

scry attendance at school,

P. A. MacDonald, M. D., returned rom McGill University Saturday. Miss Marie Lutwick has resigned as teacher of the primary department and Miss Clara Fletcher is engaged.

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St. Andrews.

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EDMUNDSTON, N. B., June 18.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Thane M. Jones, aged thirty-one years, took place at Edmundston on Sunday last at 2.30 p. m. She leaves her husband and three small children, the young-est an infant of three weeks, surviving her. Mrs. Jones was the daughter of Alexander Rogers of Honewall Hill ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 18 .- In honor of the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, today bunting is flying from flagstaffs in town. The Exchange hotel man threw to the breeze a brand new flag

Alexander Rogers, of Hopewell Hill, Alexander Rogers, of Hopewell Hill, Albert county, and W. A. Rogers of Montreal, Fred, Rogers and Mrs. Paul C. Robinson of Hopewell Hill are bro-thers and sister of the deceased. The funeral was largely attended by rela-tives and friends, and the event under John S. Magee had the pleasure las week of a visit of his nephew, Geo, W. Magee, one of the priprietors and manager of the Grand Opera House,

The tourist travel is setting in. Mrs. such sad circumstances is deeply deplored in this community and else, where. The interment was at the Pres-

Randolph, Fredericton, is in occupa-tion of the W. D. Forster residence. Mrs. G. B. Hopkins, New York, is in occupation of the Hopkins cottage, Algonquin Hill. Mr. Hopkins comes byterian cemetery.

Mrs. A. T. and Master Bowser, Wil-mington, Del., are located in Cedar Croft cottage. Rev. A. Bowser will ar-

Geo. W. Magee, Miss E. Antoinette Hardie, Boston, were domiciled at Kennedy's.

Norman McLeod, wife and two children, Monticello, Maine, are visiting Mrs. William McLeod.

W. E. Mallory arrived home from Woodstock Saturday evening, bringing four horses, bought in Carleton county. a matched pair of chestnuts and a black and bay. The horses average 1150 lbs

The Algonquin, fully equipped and manned in each department, will be open for the reception of guests on esday.

The bowling green being laid out on the grounds in front of the Algonquin is almost completed, so that with a tennis court year by and golf links a short distance afield, the guests of the hotel will have a choice of sports.

### GREENWICH.

GREENWICH HILL, Kings Co., June 19.-New desks and seats have been procured for the Greenwich school house. They look very nice. The school is now preparing for examina-They look very nice. The

**RECENT DEATHS.** E. P. MAXON. Word has been received here of the

here for twenty years.

MRS. JONES.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 18 .- Several

death in Wyoming of E. P. Maxon, a native of Southampton, York county. Deceased had formerly been engaged in braces a territory of 5,000 square miles. In this territory there are two million inhabitants, six missionaries attending to their spiritual wants. There are 500 cattle ranching, but gave up that busi-Christians in this district, but the work ness some years ago to go into sheep ranching. His widow and family will probably come here to live, being now at Lynn, Mass. Archibald sang several hynns in the The funeral of Mrs. Michael Driscoll

Telegu language. Mr. Goucher then spoke and the was held from her late residence, 90 Marsh road, at \$15 o'clock yesterday morning to the cathedral, where Rev. F. J. Lockray sang requiem high mass Burial was in the new Catholic cememeeting adjourned.

This morning a statistical report will

This is the first report to be tery, relatives being pall-bearers. Thos. Mahoney of New York, a brother of the deceased lady, came to the city to given from a district meeting since the union of the churches. attend the funeral. It is his first visit

Do You Seek Health? EDMUNDSTON, N. B., June 18 .- The Consult Dr. Hamiliton and You Will

Be Shown The Way

Thousands are in the same boat-all Thousands are in the same hoat-all sickly, billous and feeling far from THREE MILLION

Trouble is the system is clogged with impurities which need to be clear ed away.

Before downright sickness arrives you should cleanse and purify the sys tem with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. At once you'll feel their mighty influence building up weak spots, clearing out disease, and putting you again

on your feet. These purely vegetable pills change your tired, worn-out condition to one of health and vigor, because they supply the body with nourishing blood that builds up and enlivens the entire

system Mr. John Whitley of Stanwood P. O., **NEWFOUNDLAND COAST** Ont., knows the merit of Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills, and says: "I wouldn't be

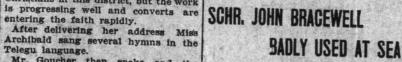
alive today had it not been for Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Last winter I was shipwrecks occurred during the recent storm. The schooner Camona with 45 matic. I used another below the provide t matic. I used enough medicine to cure till I tried Dr. Hamilton's Fills, They

fishermen and the Ocean Queen with 13 aboard were driven ashore on the diant ways and a standard and and a standard and a standard and a standard and an North Coast. The crews escaped. Wreckage from the schooner Dauntless has been found and it is feared that she sank with all hands. Two schoontite. The bilious atacks and rheu ers which were driven seaward on matic pains departed, and Dr. Hamil-

Saturday are not yet reported, and it is feared that they have been lost. proved their merit, and proclaim them proved their merit, and proclaim them a medicine for all men." A CAUTIOUS REPLY. CHRISTIE-HOLLAND.

(From the Rochester Herald.)

Joseph Christie, son of James Chris-A boy in a Chicago school refused to 



PORTHMOUTH, N. H., June 18-The schr John Bracewell, Captain Benson from Stonington, Me., for New York with stone, made port today with sev eral feet of water in her hold, and he cook, arrived here today. The Hiddie Feore sailed from Sabine Pass, Texas, eral feet of water in her hold, and her pumps manned continually. She sprang a leak Sunday night during a heavy southeast gale at sea and it was only by the hardest at the pumps that the crew managed to keep her above water while she headed for Porthmouth. She took in water at the rate of 1000 May 26 for Porto Padre, Cuba, with lumber. She lost her sails and rudder and drifted ashore at Punta India on the north coast. One woman and Stephen Kelly, a member of the crew,

took in water at the rate of 1.000 were swept overboard and lost. The strokes an hour after reaching smooth others swam ashore. water. Repairs will be made here and she will proceed.

umper. aw The first remedy to outs Lamp Jaw was Ficming's Lump Jaw. Cure and it remeats today the standard fresh ment, with year of success hook of its store the be a cure and guaranteed to the the case of success hook of its store the be a cure and guaranteed to the the case of the the of the off of off of the case of the the off off off off the cure with the the off off off off the cure with the cure the the off off off the cure with the cure the the off off off the cure with the cure of the off off off the cure of the off off off off office of the the cure of the office of the office of the office of the the cure of the office of the office of the office of the the cure of the office of the office of the office of the the office of the office of the office of the office of the the office of the office of the office of the office of the the office of the office of the office of the office of the the office of the office of the office of the office of the the office of the office of the office of the office of the the office of the office of the office of the office of the the office office of the office of the office of the the office of the office of the office of the office of the the office office of the office of the office of the office office of the the office of the office of the office office of the office office of the office office of the office offi ACRES OF WHEAT

WINNIPES, June 18 .- The provincial rop report, issued this morning, shows wheat acreage exceeds last year's re-cord by one-half million. Aronay on ever falls arban will asthansilve p Jaw and its sreatment, Piening's Yest-Pocksi Veterinary Adviser Isis veterinary book ever printed Isis veterinary book ever printed Isis veterinary book ever printed Isis veterinary for a free copy. Chemista On the state of the state of the state Isis of a free copy. More than three million acres of wheat is the splendid total for Mani-

toba agriculturists this year. The oats acreage has increased enormously as compared with 1905, the total acreage Most complete veterinary book even to be given away. Durably bound and illustrated. Write us for a for for this year being 1,155,961. The bar-FLEMING BROS, Che 59 Church Street, Toro ley acreage is now 474,242, and the

grand total of the increase of small grain acreage in Manitoba in 1906 is 655,856. The crop prospects generally are ex-

cellent, and an era of prosperity is forecasted by the investigation of the department through its 375 regular correspondents in Manitoba.

tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their NORFOLK, Va., June June 18-Ard, schs, Auburn, from Hillsboro, N. B.; R. D. Bibber, from Cheverie, N. S. NEWPORT NEWS, June 18.-Arrivrounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay

when called on. sund and were received everywhere with enthusiasm. Their majesties



FREDERICTON, June 19-Nisi prius sittings of the Supreme Court opened this morning, His Honor Chief Justice ness. HAVANA, June 18-Six members of the crew of the Schr. Hiddle Feore. Captain Ally, of Mobile, and two wo-Tuck presiding. There was a large attendance of the legal profession present including Dr. Stockton, K. C., H. A. Powell, K. C., I want to tell you as a man now over nen, the wives of the captain and the

A. E. Connell, K. C., J. D. Hazen, K. 75 years of age that the tendency of C., and J. H. A. L. Fairweather. The grand jury retired and return-ing announced they had elected as their foreman P. D. McKenzle. His now to retire I may say that though

pear but considering the time of year The grand jury when the lumbering and agricultural few minutes return interests were engaging so much of our attention that may be an excuse some extent for non-appearance. "It was my good fortune in 1848," said His Honor, "to spend some time in Fredericton. I was then studying in the office of the late Judge Will whom you all know well. I look back upon those years as among the hap-piest of my life. In 1870 when Judge plest of my life. In 1870 when Judge Weldon had been appointed crown, prosecutor and came to Fredericton to attend to the criminal business, every crime in the calendar was on the docket from murder down and every mathems and of them was provided mother's son of them was convicted. The murder case was that of a man shotting a blacksmith. The jury was evenly divided as to murder, but found the prisoner guilty of man slaughter and he was sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary. He was allowed his freedom after eight or ten years and later sent to Carleton county, where he was convicted for stealing."

The pistol with which he did the deed, his honor said, he had still at deed, his honor said, he had still at his house and it adorned his room. Then another well known case tried at this session was for stealing from the Roman Catholic church in this city. In 1874, his honor said, he was appointed recorder of St. John and so position as crown prosecutor was similar to the position now held by the clerk then being called upon to prosecute the criminal business. For this additional work he received no pay. They had now a clerk of the \$2,000. cases. When he thinks of the large sums John Willet gathers in he cannot but think of the hundreds of dol-

en up. Come up here Young Taylor was Thinks He Missed a Lot by Not Collecting Fees Lik was wide awake now was no veteran he was realize that there h crooked work going hadn't changed the i cradle in order to we offsprings for a goo ness. In conclusion his honor said, "I notice

one growing old is to talk too much, and perhaps I have that failing to a now to retire I may say that though their foreman P. D. McKenzle. This down to retire I may say that moust Honor gave a most interesting address to the jury. He said it was a most pleasant duty to have the privilege of with matters of a public-nature and pleasant duty to have the privilege of any recomendations you may have to announcing that there was no crim-inal business to be considered. There were a few of the grand jurors who had been summoned who failed to ap-

The grand jury retired and after a ned to en urt and announced that they had nothing to present. His honer in a few brief re-marks dismised them. The docket was then made up as follows:

Jury Cases.

Josephine Seery and R. W. McLellan, executors of the estate of the late Dr. F. J. Seery vs. the Federal Life Insurance Company-P. J. Hughes files record.

The Petrie Mfg. Co., Ltd., vs. Jacob Corey-J. H. A. L. Fairweather files record.

NON-JURY.

People's Bank of New Brunswick vs. Fred H. Hale-J. W. McCready files record. The docket was then taken up, Mr.

Huges moving for trial in the case of Seery v. Federal Life Assurance Com-pany. The following jury were select-ed to try the case: John McKeen, Bel-four Hill, Geo. Armstrong, Alfred Everett, J. Del. Robinson, J. C. Gilman and Jonathan Simms.

There were only three objections nade in empanelling the jury, the defence challenging two and the plaintiff one. For the plaintiff, Hughes with Dr. Stockton as counsel appear while the defence is represented by Hanson with Powell as counsel, the latter takdropped out of the criminal business. ing the place of the attorney general who was unable to be present. This similar to the position now held by Mr. Campbell as clerk of the court, the clerk than being cube of the court, \$1,000 for life insurance policy. The case of Petrie Mfg. Company vs. Jacob Estey is one of slander, damages

court in St. John who was an adept in making up bills of costs for crown cases. When he thinks of the crown Mr. Hughes opened the Seery this morning reading the papers and

lars he had lost. At the same time tinued this afternoon, explaining the case. It is being con



" BY THUNDER BUT DIMPLE IN HI

had gone to sleep in arms and wakened to headed man hauling hi resented the change i made the walkin vice made the welkin ring. Mr. Bowser tossed h down. Results: Nil. Mr. Bowser chirped and whistled. Results: Mr. Bowser then c Mr. Bowser then c through to the parlor ing as he went, but now felt himself to be situation and he we whooping old time. H he was held right-side yelled when he was hel wards. He was being the parlor when a man the parlor when a man the front door. He wa ry man in search of a had only announced th. large and luscious berri est price known for ye Boser shouted at him: "Get out of here, yo you see what trouble I' hand!"

"I can see that you "I can see that you kill that kid," replied "An old man like yo know better than to he pended by one leg like "Get out with you!" "Oh, I'll get out, but think you here be this. There's a law to

J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Q 1993 YOUR FORTUNE TREP

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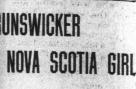
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ed 17th, str. Indrani, from Glasgow and St. John via Baltimore and Norfolk. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 18 .--King Haakon and Queen Maud journeyed today from Molde to Christian-

EDGAR CANNING IN Albert and Westmorland Countles, N. B.





, N. S., June 19.-The Baphere was the scene of a ting ceremony at 8 o'clock when a large number of mbled to witness the mar-iss Elizabeth Mabel, only S. W. Bigh, to Thomas Gaspe, Que. Rev. G. Percy performed the ceremony. ide in Gaspe. The gro T. B. Calhoun of the Calr Co., Calhoun Mills, N. B.

### R FATAL ERROR.

said one fair member of upper crust to another charming girl, no doubt, rant of the

exclaimed the other. inued the first sneaker member of my box party the other night, and sh word while the perform ng on."



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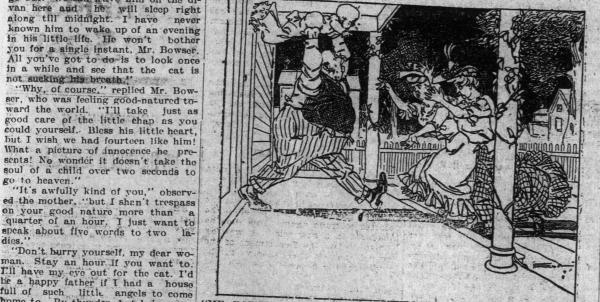
go to heaven.

could yourself. Bless his little heart, but I wish we had fourteen like him!

'It's awfully kind of you," observ-

"Don't hurry yourself, my dear wo-man. Stay an hour If you want to I'll have my eye out for the cat. I'd

a happy father if I had a house

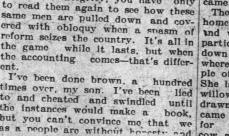


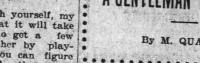
full of such little angels to come 'MR. BOWSER, BAREHEADED, RAN GUT ON THE FRONT STEPS WITH HIM " Mrs. Bowser looked at Mr. Bowser

dimple in his chin."
Mind chine of the section o ung Taylor was lifted up. He Young Taylor was litted up. He was wide awake now, and though he was no veteran he was old enough to realize that there had been some trooked work going on. The nurse hadn't changed the infants in the cradle in order to work in her own THAT SKINNER BOY, cradle in order to work in her cradle in order to work in her own • HIS BRIEF CAREER AS A offsprings for a good thing, but he • DRUGGIST.

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about it." "Here, boy, what do you mean?" asked the woman, as he turned away. "If you don't make any mistake it will be all right. Our store has no





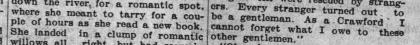
I hope there won't be no mistake it.
 "Hore, boy, what do you mean?".
 "Here, boy, what do you mean?".
 "Hore, boy, what do you mean?".
 "Asked the woman, such turned out shat it will take the inst twenty-five yours and years and years to got a for window preseription. The tils is our years and years to got the will be character to the window preseription. The tils is our years and years to got the tot man. Unit and the woman was preseription, and he was hardly correct here wonan was of the gate before the woman was tot.
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 "We have never killed a person yto make annow of the game and loave the lates that to look important.
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 "Whe did you have to go slow and, were the to look important."
 "Whe have never killed a person yto make an encore the work and you where an interventing comeastant to tarry for a come the its of the son the was fond to boati

"Oh, they have eh?" she interrupt-ed. "Yes, I've heard of druggists putting up morphine for something else, and I don't take these powders until I am sure of them. Have you been fooling with them?" "Well, you go on, and I'll take

through the willows until a hiding place was found. The cow landed and proceeded on her way, but the maiden had hardly breathed a sigh of relief when an other danger menaced. A churky hog of two years' growth had sought tho shelter of the willows to ponder, and reflect and sleep. The girl disturbed him and he put up a bluff. He was as harmless as a kitten, but the bluff worked. When he chanked his bluff worked. When he chanked his not have been able to release my teeth at her and made pretence of own foot from the trap. I have no charging, she caught the lower limb of a big willow and drew herself up. Five minutes later, when the hog moved off and left the girl free to come down, she couldn't come. One of the feet had got caught between two limbs, and try as hard as she beside our respective lawyshi
 beside assatis, 'a with the attempted assatis, 'a with with a with the attempt had been been bed been cannot him and the attempt had been the



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3 LAKEEK. ollecting Fees Lik ink that the clerk had a ge for this kind of busihis honor said. "I notice you are still young men; see but a few gray hairs. you as a man now over se that the tendency of old is to talk too much, I have that fai ling to a tent. In asking you I may say that though ninal business 'to conin your sphere to deal of a public nature and ations you may have to rds municipal matters or our privilege as well as ent them." ury retired and after a urned to court and anhey had nothing to prein a few them. The docket was

as follows: ury Cases.

ery and R. W. McLel-of the estate of the late y vs. the Federal Life npany-P. J. Hughes

Ifg. Co., Ltd., vs. Jacob A. L. Fairweather files

ON-JURY. k of New Brunswick vs. -J. W. McCready files

as then taken up. Mr. for trial in the case of Life Assurance Comwing jury were sele se: John McKeen. Bel-Armstrong, Alfred Robinson, J. C. Gilman ims.

only three objections ling the jury, the detwo and the plaintiff aintiff. Hughes with counsel appear while epresented by Hanson unsel, the latter tak the attorney general ble to be present. This known is to recover urance policy. etrie Mfg. Company vs. me of slander, damages

ople's Bank vs. F. H. r on promissory notes er \$22,000. pened the Seery case ading the papers and case. It is being con-



"BY THUNDER BUT HE'S GOT A DIMPLE IN HIS CHIN." had gone to sleep in his mother's arms and wakened to find a bald-headed man hauling him round. He resented the change in a way that made the welkin ring. Mr. Bowser tossed him up and down. Results: Nil.

down. Results: Nil. Mr. Bowser chirped and clucked Mr. Bowser ther cantered him block from the store when he met Mr. Bowser then cantered him block from the store when he met through to the parlor windows, sing-ing as he went, but the youngster now felt himself to be master of the heard it with his mouth and eyes

Bebee boy. There was a second halt to relate the news, and it created the

most intense surprise.
 "Have you sassed the druggist
 yet?" was asked, after Humpy had

"Look here, bub," said the corner

"Look here, bub," said the corner store druggist, as 'Humpy Skinner was buying a cake of toilet soap for his mother, "I want a trusty boy to run errands. Do you think your folks would let you come?" "I am sure of it," replied Humpy, as his heart gave a bound. "Mother was saying only the other day that she wished I was a druggist, so that she could get her corn cure for nothing." "You won't be a druggist for some 'I' "You won't be a druggist for some 'I' "You won't be a druggist for some 'I'

"You won't be a druggist for some

time, but you will be on the road to after a while. The first step on the ladder is

to wash bottles, sweep out and run errands. You will start in at \$8 per week, and in time you may get to own your own store. It all de-pends on yourself. If you are a smart, willing boy it won't be four weeks before you can tell a box of chloride of lime from a porous plaster, and then it's all plain sailing after that." TE

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it stands you in hand to hustle for your share of the loot. It will seem to you, after reading a dozen issues of a daily paper, that this whole American nation stands ready to swap its reputation for probity for dollars, but we are not quite as bad

The other day I bought a hundred matter what they pretend to dozen eggs. Being too lazy to count 'em, I took the seller's word for it. You'll hear men argue that the em, I took the seller's word for it. I expected to find them at least four dozen short, but there was a hundred dozen, and four eggs over for full measure, when they had passed along to a grocer and were counted. I found an honest man. True he

I found an honest man. True, he may have been only one in a thousand, but he was enough to rally on. I came across an Alderman a while lecling in which they hold him. He ago who was raising a great fuss may dodge the law, but he can't over a sewer swindle. He wanted the dodge public opinion. taxpayers to get what they had paid for. He wanted the contractor



"I am up here." "And you are a female?" "Yes.

"This Territory would be better off if Jim Hellso was six feet under the ground."-Grass Valley Tribune. "Your tones seemed to indicate dis-"He is homelier than a jack rabtress. bit, meaner than a coyote and has more cheek than a mule. Why the

esteem, no man who has made his dollars in

any way but an honest way knows

Uncle Jerry was in the Legislature <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> for. He wanted the contractor to last Winter. They wanted his vote live up to his contract. They had for a certain bill. The sum of \$500

people haven't lynched him long ago

is a puzzle to us. We are ready to turn out any time the bell rings."-

"How a criminal can run such long career among our people we fail to understand; but there are signs,

thank Heaven, that it is drawing to a close. It is likely that he will

make a full confession when lynched, and we shall do our best to lay it

before our readers verbatim.-Rec Lake Herald,

We have heard that he began life by murdering his father and mother. He looks to us to be just that sort

Blue Hill Times.

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

### ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 23, 1906.

THE NOVA SCOTIA ELECTION.

Nova Scotia has again declared its confidence in Hon. George H. Murray and his prudent and progressive government by returning them to power for the third time with a sweeping ma jority. They have earned this endorsement and it was a foregone conclusion that they would receive it.

markets than it is now and, being the The only unexpected thing about owner of the railroad through the yesterday's contest was the election of wheat district and the controller of so many opposition candidates. True the steamship lines that carry the flour some automobile, accompanied by his the total conservative membership of abroad, it can lay it down in the home wife and children and Mrs. Foster, the new house will be only five, as or the Chinese market at any price it against thirty-three liberals, but the pleases. So, even without obstructing opposition in the last house numbered tariffs, American and Canadian comonly two, and there was good pros- petitors will stand little chance in the pect that even this would wipe sition. Indeed, one of the late conserv-RICHIBUCTO, June 20 .- The annual provide: The western world has not yet begun ative members was defeated-Mr. Mcto comprehend the danger that is comhool meeting was held on Saturday Leod of Cumberland-but in compensaing from Japanese competition. But it tion the party has gained one seat in will have good reason, and that before Cape Breton, one in Inverness, one in very long, to know wherein the real Hants, and one in Pictou. yellow peril lies.

#### tell to Mr. Fielding, who ruled until 1896, when he resigned to accept the portfolio of finance in the Laurier cabinet. The present premier, Hon. Geo H. Murray, stepped into his place and won yesterday his third victory. His government has been, on the whole, wise and progressive and well deserv ing of the persistent confidence of the Buskirk, proprietor of the Eureks Nova Scotia electorate. Hotel, and his niece, Miss Maud Van-

JAPAN AND WHEAT.

Pearl VanB., of McLaughlin road, was drowned. Deceased was only eighteen years of age and a general favorite The Canadian government recently sent to Japan a large quantity of flour She was the daughter of Joseph Vanin attractive packages with the double Buskirk by his first wife. Miss Maus idea of relieving to some extent the VanBu skirk returned to Newcastle yesterday and went to her father's suffering due to the famine and of showing the Japanese what a good The annual school meeting was large food bread is. American wheat proly attended. J. Neales Wathen was chosen chairman, Peter Chrystal was re-elected auditor. Andrew Dunn, trusducers and flour millers and transportation companies have also engaged in tee for many years, retired and was mergetic missionary work to convert succeeded by Havelock J. McMichael.

HARCOURT.

the Japanese from rice to wheat as Andrew Dunn was tendered a unanitheir staple food. And as the Japanese mous and hearty vote of thanks for record as trustee. The finances of are quick to appreciate whatever is the district were found in god condigood, the conversion is proceeding tion, there being a balance of \$141.91 rapidly; but it is having an effect alto- on hand. The trustees' report, which was adopted, showed that educational conditions in the district were highly sether different from that anticipated by the missionaries. satisfactory. Supply of \$560 was voted for ensuing year. No action was taken The theory that the Japanese are a nation of imitators alone, has been

on the compulsory attendance act. The board of trustees now comprise W. G. fondly held by western rivals. But that Thurber, Thos. Delaney, jr., and H. J. theory is only partly true. Japanese MacMichael. mitation consists not only in the appropriation of the best things from I. Bleakney trustee, to succeed H. J. other lands but their improvement Smith, and elected Rev. George A. Beaman auditor. They voted sufficient money to re-establish their school, and their use, in their bettered state, against their originators. The Japs

which Miss G. K. Bailey will teach copied the Krupp guns and the Mauser next term. rifles, but their imitations shot farther Rev. G. A. Beaman goes to New and truer in the late war than the Canada, N. S., this week to wind up models used by the Russians. Almost his work there. About August 1st he will take charge of the Baptist congreevery Japanese appropriation from

occidental progress has worked out the same way. The result of the little brown man's appreciation of the super-16th.

ority of wheat over rice as a food will prove no exception. Instead of buying wheat from other countries and piling up profit for American and Canadian

farmers and millers and railroads and camp. Velma Tilley left yesterday steamships he will grow it himself. Bahlen settlement, where she is teach-ing school. She with several other Already the Japanese government is preparing to enter upon the business of wheat growing on a large scale.

Among its spoils of victory in Manchuria was a vast stock of choice wheat morning services conducted in the land, as good as any in the world, Methodiist church last Sunday, when churia was a vast stock of choice wheat with a railroad running through it. The government is now engaged in settling this region with skilled agriculsided at the organ. turists, and in erecting flour mills. In a year or two it will be growing

A. Good is manager. enough wheat to supply the Japanese from her recent illness. George Tilley returned home on Satcontrol of the Manchurian and Chinese

physician Harry Plummer after making a en route for Houlton

RICHIBUCTO.

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B. JUNE 23. 1906

### HARTLAND. **Provincial News** HARTLAND, June 20 .- The death of Mrs. Thane M. Jones of Edmundston, formerly of this place, creates feelings of sorrow among her, many firends

### \*\*\*\*\* Hartland's annual sch HARCOURT, June 20 .- Milledge Van

was held on Saturday, 16th inst. S. M. Boyer, was re-elected trustee, J. G. Carr, auditor, and Ed. Morgan secre-tary treasurer. \$700 annual appropria-Buskirk, received work that on Satur-DeWitt Bros. are adding extensively day afternoon the latter's sister. Miss

to their warehouses. Our heaviest shippers of hay and produce. The rumor of forest fires in our im mediate vicinity is incorrect.

HAVELOCK.

HAVELOCK, June 20. - Seldon ception of the special embassies from Great Britain and France, headed by reeze, D. D. S., and his wife have ne to Boston. Mr. Freeze is to take the Prince of Wales and Boyle, respectively, gave the growds me special work' in dentistry before eturning to his practice at Cape Town, South Africa.

pleasing spectacles of royal pageantry Besides the salvos of the arriving war The annual school meeting was brief ships and the response to them, there nd without friction. LeBaron Corey was an extended exchange of internawas elected in place of the retiring trustee, Jas W. Coates. tional courtesies, and from morning until night guns boomed in the harbor. The examination of the advanced de-The only public appearance of the partment of the school was held on royal family of Norway was when they Friday last. The examination of the primary department will take place on Friday next and in the intermediwent to meet the Prince of Wales, which was made the occasion of a pat-

ate department the last day of school. HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, June 20 .-- Mis

well Cape and Miss Margaret Archi bald of this village have returned from Normal School at Fredericton. The remaining special embassies, in-cluding Prince Henry of Prussia, will Miss Margaret Lynds, teacher of locution at the Wolfville institutions, arrive here tomorrow, when the final preparations for the coronation will be spending the holidays at her home completed.

Road Superintendent Smith has a new government road machine, which The absence of Swedish representatives attracts little attention, and the is being operated in the Hill district official arrangements ignore Sweden because of King Oscar's refusal to participate.

The event of today in con

### WHEN LONG BREATHS HURT

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> 'FRISCO'S LOSSES their relatives, the representatives of the

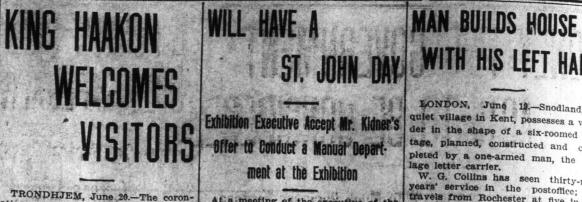
Wales embraced his sister and warmly NEW YORK, June 19-The fire ingreeted his brother-in-law. The royal surance companies, which met May 31 party remained on the Victoria and to consider the question of adjust-Albert until 6 o'clock, when they reto consider the question of adjust-A. Good is manager. Mrs. Geo. Hall is slowly improving from her recent illness. A. Good day in the considerable discussion unanimously the considerable disc another meeting Montay considerable discussion unanimously adopted a resolution reaffirming the action taken at the first meeting. Interpret of Wales and Wales and Wales arrived at the landing King Haakon took the arm of the Prince of Wales and marched with the Prince of Wales and marched with the Inding and along in front failed to pass. The meeting was called for American companies only.

Among the companies represented were the Phoenix Insurance Co., of Brooklyn, Home Insurance Co., Hart-The party then entered carriages and ford Fire Insurance Co., German American Insurance Co., West Ches-Germanstreets. ter Fire Insurance Co., Germania Fire Insurance Co., of New York, Williams-burgh City Fire Insurance Co., Eagle Fire Insurance Co., Phoenix Insurance Co., of Hattford, Assurance Company of America, Federal Insurance Co., and the United Firemen's Insurance

them; and, or, (d), where policies cov-

Appointed by the

Governor General



At a meeting of the executive of the shibition committee held in their ation programme contained no special features today, but the arrival and reooms Tuesday evening, the chief discussed was having a Sa. ohn day at the fair this year, and it vas decided to use every possible ef-

fort to have such a day on Labor Day; spectacles of royal pageantry. eptember 3rd. Another important matter which received attention last evening was the offer of T. B. Kidner to conduct a manual training department at the ex-hibition. Other matters of importance discussed. were also

Mr. Milligan submitted an estima nade by T. A. Adams for an addition to the restaurant of 30x42 feet which would enlarge the present restaunant nearly fifty per cent, the cost to be \$245. The addition will not only give room, but will provide in the room much more light, as the new side walls are to be built practically of glass. The executive decided to accept this estimate and instructed the manager to complete arrangements with Mr.

Adams for the completion of the work. It was also decided to have Mr. Adams build two new outside stair ways to the large amusement hall, as

the old stairs would be very inade quate in case of fire. One of the new stair ways is to b

built at the front of the hall near the stage, while the other one will be stage, while the other one will built at the back of the hall, contin with the preparations for the coronaion of King Haakon VII, and Queen ing from the present exit, but instead Maud, was the arrival of the Prince and Princess of Wales and their chil-dren on the British source track the the source of going down in to agricultural hall, it will go outside of the building.

dren on the British royal yacht Vic-toria and Albert, convoyed by the had agreed to repair the floors in ma-British second class cruisers Juno and chinery hall, and to put them in first-Talbot. The British vessels entered the class condition. harbor at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon, the Juno and Taibot firing a salute, to which the Norwegian cruisers and shore batteries replied. For half an hour the sound of guns re-echoed for miles along the Fjord. The Victoria and Albert had anchored in the har-bor before King Haakon, Queen Maud and Crown Prince Olaf boarded a launch and steamed out to meet to exhibits of manual training which are promised from nearly all, if British nation. The Prince of not all, of the schools in the provinces embraced his sister and warmly in which this system is in operation. The selection of judges was left to Mr. Milligan to act in conjunction with

It was decided to have season ticket for the public with thirteen adn

The question of St. John Day him up the landing and along in front of the guard of honor, the band play-strong that an organized effort should support the strong that an organized effort should support the strong that an organized support should support the strong that support the strong that an organized support sup be made to enlist sympathy and su crowd cheering enthusiastically. port from the citizens of St. John for this day. Mr. Milligan reported that on account of Monday, September Srd, drove to the palace through crowded

WORK OF PLACING

**Chatham and Vicinitu** 

being a holiday, none of the raliways would run excursions on that day, and it being a holiday for all in St. John that this would be the day for St. John Day. This was considered to be a very wise idea, and all will try to make Labor Day a great success as St. John YOUNG LANY WENS Day.

### WITH HIS LEFT HAND LONDON, June 19 .- Snodland, a quiet village in Kent, possesses a won,

ler in the shape of a six-roomed cot. tage, planned, constructed and completed by a one-armed man, the vilage letter carrier. W. G. Collins has seen thirty-nine

years' service in the postoffice; he travels from Rochester at five in the morning to Snodland, about eight miles away, delivers his mail by 9.30 o'clock, has the rest of the day free until and has the rest of the day free until 5.30 p. m., when he returns to Strood, In his leisure moments he has built the house.

HIS OWN DESIGNS

The history of the undertaking is remarkable. When quite a boy Co had his right hand shot away by a had his right hand shot away by a sun, but he entered the postoffice, and has been regarded as a valuable ser-vant. The time came yhen he wanted a house built for himself at Strood. It was done, but not to his liking. He set to work to make a better one

He got the plans, and then drew his own designs for a house at Snodland, These were passed by the parish coun-cil. First of all, he laid down a solid foundation of cement, which he got locally, and prepared for the building, In a pony trap, also of his own construction, he drove over to the cement works each week and purchased enough cement to make bricks for his purpose. He took his time; he has been ten years building "The Cosy," as

he calls it He, with his one hand, moulded thou-

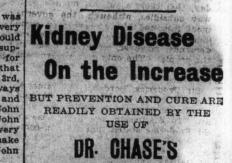
sands of bricks, which he carried up two at a time, until he completed a strong building, which would take a San Francisco earthquake to overthrow.

FARMS AN ACRE.

It was the wonder of Snodland, this e-armed man building a complete The villagers watched the walls go up, and then the roof go on Finally he got the chim ney pots on, and cointed and cemeted the front, and the touse was ready for occupation. The while he farmed an acre of land, did his postal duties of twenty odd miles a day and lived in Rochester.

The house is now let to good tenants. A look through the place was enough to satisfy one as to the care taken in its construction. No builder could have done it more cheaply or better. "Those arches caused me trouble." he uite simply, as he pointed to a ticklish plece of work. "Ch, yes," he continued, "I did most of the carpentering. I put the floors down, and then I did all the painting.

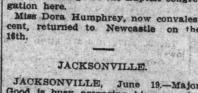
Collins, a robust little man, is just 58 years old, and is proud of his six stripes of service. He built the cart which takes him around with the mails.



Mr. Fowl by Govern OTTAWA, June did great execution ernment bills today was almost cleared migration bill, the Indian act, the fore fiscal year bill, the amendment of the the Manitoba court amendment of the amendment of the the amendment of bill respecting road ances for Saskatche were all given a this a record day for le government acts ren ered. One is the se commons act respectively and the output of the second salaries and the output of the presented by Mu ed by a government When the orders ralled Mr. Fielding that \$80,000 of the \$1 relief of the sufferers cisco fire had been fo advice of the British Jas. D. Phalen, pres Cross and Relief Ass tribution, and that th varding the balance of correspondence. Foster, Mr. Fielding instructions had be the method of distrib government had acted the British consul gen Replying to Mr. H nox, the premier sai pared to make any a garding the probabilit hibiting judges acting being taken up again Sir Wilfrid Laurier den's curiosity and a encouraged the lar members who were early prorogation by that the supplement might possibly be bro day, that there would way subsidies, althoug ment intended taking a ment intended taking a subsidies which have I demands, however, wo the people. The only measure to be introdu reference to ministeria. Sir Frederick Border ing the militia pensi nilitia act were sent ate. In discussing th Sir Frederick stated th missioned officers and taken over from the i at Halifax and 75 at at Hallfax and 75 at 1 Canada pension fund di imperial fund in that it ly self-sustaining. He owing to the great act dustrial pursuits and th wages in Canada great now experienced in g although the rates of per creased by 50 per cent two years. two years. The house again went The house again went on Mr. Oliver's forest and a desultory discuss lines previously covered ber licenses. Mr. Hende ed because the list of granted and lapsed had swered, Mr. Oliver hav terday it would take tw terday it would take th information. "If that system the work is can erior department, i strongest possible group gation into the affairs of ment," said R. L. Bord The bill was given its Mr. Aylesworth's bills court of appeal for Ma amend the interpretation Fielding's bills respect and respecting the fiscal Oliver's bill respecting r ta and Saskatchewan w third readings. At the evening session fr. Oliver's immigration en a third reading afte amended to give the gov er to inspect immigrants

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JACKSONVILLE, June 19 .- Major Good is busy preparing his men

ung ladies from here intend entering the Normal School at Fredericton next There was a large attendance at the THE PLAN TO PAY

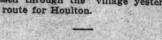
a special collection was taken for the S. S. aid fund. The music was above the average. Miss Bertha Mears pre-

The cheese factory has opened for the

urday from the hospital in Woodstock he says he received every attention. Mrs. (Rev.) H. Harrison also speaks in the highest terms of the kindness of all the officials. Drs. Rankine and Sprague were the attending

market; in a few years more it will be in a position to supply the bulk of the flour trade of the Western Pacific. When this time comes the Japanese government will be in more complet

passed through the village yesterday



at Hopewell Cape. this week.

### The American embassy, headed by Chas. H. Graves, minister to Sweden, will be received in audience tomorrow when Lieut. Commander J. M. Gibbons Maud Ayer and Ellis Dixon of Hope arrives from London. Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago, with a party, was among today's arrivals.

But these gains, instead of injuring, should benefit the ruling party. It is not good for a government to have too free a hand, and it speaks remarkably well for Mr. Murray's administration that in spite of the fact that the opposition in the last house was powerless as a check, and trivially weak as a critic, not a scandal of any sort has arisen, not a stain has been placed upon the government's record. It might have been even better for the government had a stronger opposition developed yesterday, but, considering its record and the issues upon which the election was fought, that could not have

been expected. The election of Mr. Charles'S. Wilcox in Hants county injects an intercircumstances too loathsome to relate. esting complication into opposition af- Thousands of tins of putrifying and fairs. During the term preceding the poisonous meat were seized from this 1901 election Mr. Wilcox was the re- firm. cognized leader of the opposition. After

his defeat that year his mantle fell updiseased meat are brought to London on C. E. Tanner, who has captained constantly, and told of a number of the opposition-himself and one other cases where cows that had died of fe--ever since. Now that his old chiefver were brought to London butcher tain is back again, will Mr. Tanner shops. Even in London slaughter mildly abdicate, or will he cling to his houses, in spite of the inspectors, buttitle ? If he chooses the latter course chers managed to kill animals afflicted he will have this in his favor-that he with tuberculosis and place them on carried one of his colleagues with him the market. to victory in Pictou, while in Hants Mr. Wilcox barely got in, and his running mate was snowed under.

The liberal party has held provincial power in Nova Scotia continuously for twenty-four years. This is its seventh consecutive victory. Since confederation the conservatives have only carried one provincial election, that of 1878, when Hon. S. H. Holmes assumed the premiership, which he held until eggs. 1882, when he retired and was succeed-So the British pot is precluded from ed by John S. D. Thompson, afterward Sir John, and premier of Canada. Three months after his accession Mr. Thompson went to the country and was defeated. Since then the liberals have continuously held over threequarters of the seats in the legislaity than ever. ture.

Mr. Thompson was "ucceeded in the premiership by Hon. W. T. Pipes, who s still in the political arena and was elected again in Cumberland yesterday. He held office for two years

Marcus Aurelius, the Empress Faus-tine, and others, and some are medals commemorative of battles. when, wearying of the strain of the ti leadership, he resigned and the baton of

MEAT SCANDALS IN BRITAIN.

While Britain, shocked at the Chicago revelations, has been taking action to curtail the importation of American beef products, a sanitary inspector of the borough of Camberwell, a part of Greater London, comes forward with the declaration that condiand unwholesome as anything recently exposed on this side of the water. He states that he found a firm who

mode tinned delicacies like potted The schr. Conductor, Capt. Thos. chicken and tongue, with a large quan-Hains, sailed a few days ago with lumtity of old tinned meat, which they today with lumber. ber for Boston. A barkentine sailed worked over with other materials in

### MCADAM

MCADAM, N. B., June 20 .- Several fires have been started on the Wood-stock and St. Stephen tracks, but up He also says that large quantities of held in check by the section men, tioned in our recent issue, several hunters or fishermen. ters or fishermen. McAdam is suffering from myriads of mosquitoes and black files, so much

In a jam factory he had found 900 pounds of dried raisins, full of ants and other insects, rotten apple pulp, erely. orange peel and filthy macaroni, which

was all being made into jam. In a confectioner's place he had also found a case of 500 absolutely rotten eggs, designed for use in pastry and creams. He says that many London confectioners invariably use rotten

urling many dark epithets at the WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June 20.-Bears are very numerous in this American kettle, and the wretched British public, which hoped to find at home a decent substitute for the canned sewage imported from America, is plunged into more miserable perplex-LONDON, June 19-About 2400 Ro

man coins, enclosed in an urn, have been found near the ancient Roman road between Evereux and Chartres. They bear the heads of Julius Caesar.

chairman. The trustees' report was certainly fallen before the fire, or read and adopted by the meeting. Al- which had been so damaged as to yold lan Haines, the retiring trustee, was the insurance under the express term re-elected. An assessment of twelve of the contract-claims under such hundred dollars was voted for the year. policies should not be paid. The question of compulsory education Second — Where policies covered buildings (and or their contents), which may have been damaged by or destroyed by the authorites, civil and

The concert under the auspices of the Richibucto band, in the public hall, on or military, subsequent to the confla-Friday night, was a great success. The gration-claims under such policies ocal talent were assisted by Mrs. B. should not be paid until the facts have been definitely ascertained. C. Peters and Mrs. F. A. Taylor of Third-(A), where policies covered Court Favorite, I. O. F., attend-

ed service in St. Mary's church yesterward with the declaration that condi-tions exist in that city am nauseating Martins, delivered a stirring address on the Brotherhood of Man. Jas. Girvan of Rexton has sold his handsome residence to John McIner-

ered property whose owners, by rea-son of the destruction of their books and records, and unable to supply the to the present time they have been proofs of value required by the conditions of their insurance policies. In all such cases, claims should be settled by a reasonable compromise. no serious damage has been done. Since the capture of four bears, menand Fourth-Where policies covered conters have been out, and it is likely the tents of buildings which are certainly not affected by the exemption conditfires have been started by either hunjusted, subject to such deduction, if

so, that the old and esteemed friend, any, as may fairly be made on account "the oldest inhabitant," cannot rememof the salvage resulting from the re ber these pests being so numerous, the children especially suffering sevvival of portable property from build-ings before fire had reached them."

erely. On Thursday evening, June 14th, L. L. Larrabee, of Ellsworth, Me., and Miss Edna Mallett, of Lee, Me., were joined in holy matrimony by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, C. of E. minister. The happy couple left the following morning on the Boston train,

WHITE'S COVE.

OTTAWA, June 20 .-- Discussing sen locality. James Parks of the Nar- ate reform today, Senator Perley said rows trapped two large bears last week, and several more have been seen between here and Washademoak. the government used senate appoint-that no one had been appointed for the that a thorough cure will result. between here and Washademoak. James McLaughlin, jr., of the firm of McLaughlin Brothers, has gone to Miramichi with a crew of men to com-plete the bridge at Red Bank.

Miramichi with a tred Bank. John F. Wright, who has been ill with rheumatic fever. is better. Mrs. Richel Carmichael is lying dan-gerously ill of bronchitis at the resid-ence of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Elgee.

Co., of Philadelphia. The resolutions First-Where policies covered buildschool meeting was held on Saturday First-Where policies covered build-forenoon. Philip Woods was elected ings (and or their contents) which had Miss Anna Denison Married to William

Williams—X Ray Treatment Successful

> WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 20 .- The Central Telephone Matters-News of residence of the American consul, Hon. Frank Carleton Denison, was the scene of an interesting and happy event at two o'clock today, when youngest daughter, Anna Tryphenia, was wedded to William Rensslar Wil-

Third—(A), where policies covered buildings (and or their contents), which were probably, not certainly, so damaged by earthquake as to be brought within the provisions of the fallen building clause; and, or, (b). where policies covered buildings (and or their contents) which had suffered from shock of earthquake, but not to such an extent as to bring them with-CHATHAM, June 20 .- The Central Telephone Company have finished the laying of the poles from Newcastle to in about a week.

from shock of earthquake, but not to such an extent as to bring them with-in the provisions of the failen build-ing clause; and, or, (c), where policies covered buildings (and or their con-tents), which had been damaged or being of the bride, acted as or military before fire had reached silk muslin over white silk and carried a bouquet of roses. Immediately after the ceremony an informal recep-tion was held, largely attended by in-timate friends of the bride. A most tempting luncheon was served, the dining room assistants being the Misses dining room assistants being the Misses Bessie Carleton Denison, Mary David-son Clark and Elizabeth Howard Neales. The presents were most beautiful and costly. That from the father ions of the policy-claims under such justed, subject to such deduction of the bride, whose birthday it was, took the form of a check for a large amount. Mrs. Denison remembered them weighing four pounds. her daughter with a chest of sterling silver and each of her sisters gave \$25 in gold. There were a great many

presents from friends in Vermont and that the tests of artesian wells were other parts of the states as well as locally. The happy couple left on the six express for a prolonged trip in the American centres, after which they will reside in Schenectady.

Woodstock became exceptionally pop-The bride during her residence in ular in social and musical circles. will long be remembered as the leader of the Legato Club, an institution that has far more than a local reputation among lovers of music,

Geo. H. Saunders, manager of the Saunders Co., Ltd., fell last night and fractured his leg. Ira Dow of Canterbury has be

here some time taking X-ray treat-ment for cancer, and the doctors say

WHO GETS IT ?

(Chicago Record-Herald.) "Do you believe there is any mone in farming "Lots of it."

Jemseg. Capt. E. M. Young of the schooner Ladysmith, left on Monday for Fred-ity they should be appointed by the "They are not the ones who get the "Why is it, then, that so many of the "They are not the ones who get the money there is in farming."

**KIDNEY-LIVER** PILLS

Recent reports of the New York Soard of Health prove that the mor-POLES FINISHED tality from kidney disease is greatly

on the increase. Bright's disease as well as the other dreadfully painful forms of kidney dis-ease can usually be prevented and cured by giving some attention to the diet and to the activity of the liver and kidneys.

Excesses in eating and the use of alcoholic drinks must be avoided, and the filtering organs can best be kept in god working order by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The derangements which lead to Bright's disease usually have their be-Bathurst, and communication will be sinning in a torpid liver and there is established between the two shiretowns suffering from headache, biliousness and indigestion before the kidneys fail Dr. F. A. Richard has decided to and such symptoms appear as backleave St. Louis, and will start practice ache, scanty, highly colored urine, in Moncton.

his attention was attracted by a gaso-lene launch coming up the river. Fail-ing to pay attention to his wheel he rode at full speed into one of the up-right iron posts of the bridge and was In duty bound to recommend them to others as the best treatment obtainthrown off. The wheel was hadly broken and Mr. Irving was quite hadly cut about the face, besides considerable for backache and kidney disease." ably bruised and generally shaken up. Mackerel have appeared off the coast, Mr. Luc Dugas Tericalt, Gloucester Co., N. B., writes: "I am sixty-eight of age and used to suffer a great deal but not as yet in great numbers. The fish are, however, very large, some of with very severe pains in the back from deranged kidneys. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have cured me and

The town of Dalhousie is discussing I have given a good many to friends who have also been much benefited by the adoption of a new water system and have Willis Chapman, an engineer from Toronto, investigating the possitheir use." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills sucoilities. In his last report he states ceed where ordinary kidney medicines fail, because of their direct and commost satisfactory, and that from the bined action on the liver and kidneys. flow of wells one hundred and twenty This has been proven in thousands of thousand gallons per day is assured cases of serious and complicated dis-eases of the kidneys. One pill a dost, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Ed-manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The probable cost of a pumping station would be about \$45,000, and to bring the water in from McNishe's brook, a

distance of three miles, by gravitation, would cost \$55,000. A con te censu of the town will be taken before sub-CHILD SWALLOWS MOUSE. mitting the matter to the people. The new bandstand given to the town by Mayor Nicol was used for the first time on Thursday evening, when the 73rd Regiment band gave a fine

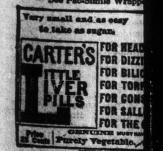
programme previous to its departure for Camp Sussex. The steamer Loyal Briton passed in ard yesterday to load at Nelson. The Chatham firemen are practicing nearly every night for the Fredericton

PENALTIES OF PROGRESS.

LONDON, June 19 .- A letter

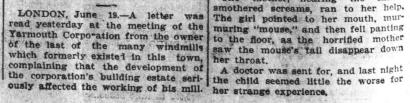


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GUBE SICK HEAD





## UILDS HOUSE HIS LEFT HAND

June 19.-Snodland, a in Kent, possesses a wonhape of a six-roomed cotd, constructed and comone-armed man, the vil-

ins has seen thirty-nine e in the postoffice; Rochester at five in the nodland, about eight miles 's his mail by 9.30 o'clock. rest of the day free until then he returns to Strood. moments he has built

### OWN DESIGNS.

of the undertaking is rehen quite a boy Collins t hand shot away by a itered the postoffice, arded as a valuable sere came yhen he wanted for himself at Strood. It not to his liking. He set ake a better one.

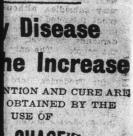
plans, and then drew his for a house at Snodlar sed by the parish counall, he laid down a solid cement, which he got epared for the building, ap, also of his own con rove over to the cement veek and purchased make bricks for his took his time; he has building "The Cosy," as

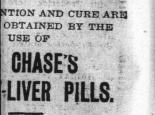
one hand, moulded thou ks, which he carried up , until he completed a ng, which would take a so earthquake to over

### RMS AN ACRE.

wonder of Snodland, this h building a complete villagers watched nd then the roof go on the chimney pots on, and neted the front, and the ady for occupation. farmed an acre of land, duties of twenty odd nd lived in Rochester. now let to good tenants gh the place was enough as to the care taken fr No builder could have eaply or better. "Those me trouble." he he pointed to a ticklish "Ch, yes," he continued, the carpentering. I put n, and then I did all the

ast little man, is just 58 is proud of his six stripes built the cart which d with the mails.







ALBERT CO. COURT

ate. In discussing the first measure Sir Frederick stated that 155 non-com-missioned officers and men had been taken over from the imperial service at Halifax and 75 at Esquimalt. The Canada pension fund differed from the imperial fund in that it was practical-met.

(From Wednesday's Sun.)

The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. B.

CAMERON-MACAULAY.

R. Macaulay, Westfield, was the scene

of a happy event yesterday afternoon,

when their daughter, Miss Jean A., became the wife of John A. Cameron.

well known and extremely popular

attended only by relatives of the bride.

courle were unattended. Following the

WATSON-STRANG.

china silk with trimmings of Valen-

ciennes lace and a beautiful set of

which was covered by a bureau. The plate found by the searchers is said to be worth about \$1,000. No event bet bet bet by the searchers is said to the searchers is said to be worth about \$1,000.

sley, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Form V.-Elizabeth Davies.

Form IV.-Margaret Calhoun.

lace, Halifax.

Form II. B-Book prize, Greta Wal-

Special prizes for knowledge of Bible

history and Prayer Book, given by members of the Synod of Fredericton:

Form IV.-Margaret Caliboun. Form III. A-Louise Neales. Form III. B-Belle Carver. Form II. A-Bertha Leslie, Grind-

fax; Marjorie Twining, Halifax; Ger-trude Scovil, St. John; Jean Byers, average of passes in the dominion. The results of the above examin Windsor; Dorothy Taylor, Weymouth. Form II. A-Book prize, Rangeley putation of the school with regard to

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Cae, Belledune River, was a sufferer from for over eight years, st everything. When Thase's Almanac I was air, but I read there e's Kidney-Liver Pills ng them. They have value to me that I feel to recommend them to best treatment obtaine and kidney disease.' Tenicalt, Gloucester "I am sixty-eigh to suffer a great deal pains in the back kidneys. Dr. Chase's is have cured me and good many to friends en much benefited by

idney-Liver Pills suc nary kidney medicines eir direct and comthe liver and kidneys. oven in thousands and complicated diseys. One pill a dose at all dealers, or Co., Toronto.

LLOWS MOUSE.

to Her Mouth As She it to Cough.

e 16-On going into r parents' house at lay, Olive Dring, a use on the shelf, in the act of coughing into her mouth. hearing the abild's is, ran to her help. to her mouth, m and then fell panting the horrified mother tail disappear down

nt for, and last night little the worse nce.

In performance of the second s now experienced in getting recruits, although the rates of pay had been in-creased by 50 per cent within the last two years,

third readings."

ery small and as easy

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE

25 Com Purely Vegetable.

CUBE SICK HEADACHE.

FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER.

FOR CONSTIPATION

FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

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supply.

The house again went into committee on Mr. Oliver's forest reserves bill, and a desultory discussion followed on lines previously covered regarding tim-brain, but in the blood, which is thin ber licenses. Mr. Henderson complain-ed because the list of timber licenses and innutritious. Do the right thing now and you'll be cured quickly. Just take Ferrozone; it turns everything you eat into nourishment, consequently, blood containing lots of iron and oxygranted and lapsed had not been an-swered, Mr. Oliver having stated yesterday it would take two weeks to get information. "If that is the sort of

gen is formed. Ferrozone makes flesh system the work is carried on in the nuscle, nerve-strengthens in a week interior department, it affords the strongest possible ground for investi-gation into the affairs of that departmuscle, nerve-strengthens in a week, cures very quickly. You'll live longer, feel brighter, be free from melancholy if you use Ferozone. Fifty cents buys a box of this good tonic (fifty chocolate

ment," said R. L. Borden. The bill was given its final stages. coated tablets in every box) at all deal-Mr. Aylesworth's bills respecting the ers. court of appeal for Manitoba and to

amend the interpretation act, and Mr. Fielding's bills respecting currency and respecting the fiscal year, and Mr. Oliver's bill respecting roads in Alber-ta and Saskatchewan were also given DIED SUDDENLY

At the evening session of the senate Mr. Oliver's immigration bill was giv-en a third reading after it had been Miss Mabel Vanwart Dropped Dead Yesamended to give the government power to inspect immigrants on the other

terday-News of Woodstock ABSOLUTE WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 19.-The wedding, there was a luncheon. Mr. wooddrag a short stay in Que-the board adjourned sine die at four e'clock. All the 25 members were in stiendance. It was appended that a SECURITY attendance. It was expected that a up their residence at Norbury, near the Crystal Palace, London. The bride is a very popular young lady, and her removal from St. John is regretted by

Genuine, Wiley of Aberdeen in favor of holding WATSON-STRANG Carter's

over until the January session, prac-tically a defeat, being carried, 20 to 4. Only Councillors Kenny, Keenan, Fewer and Balmain voted in favor of of St. John, took place on Thursday Little Liver Pills he new building. Outside of this only last, when Miss Mary Strang was mar-

ried to Duncan H. Watson. The cere-mony took place in the presence of a party of the intimate friends of the priving across the Creek bridge with a friend. She had been ailing from heart and the presence of a party of the intimate friends of the bride and groom, Rev. Mr Whetherley being the offeiating clergyman. The bride wore a dainty gown of white attractive tilk with trimmings of Valen-Must Bear Signature of Breatsood See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Wm, Hamilton of the Royal Bank, here tomorrow for Montreal.

Arthur Hay of the Nova Scotia Bank, Montreal, is here on his vacation. John Wallace of the Halifax branch of the Bank of Montreal, arrived home away gown was of gray canvas cloth Miss Kathleen Rand is ill with ap-

penticitis.

SLAUGHTER OF THE SPARROWS. return from their trip they will reside at 161 W. Canton street, Back Bay, LONDON, June 19.—At the annual at 161 meeting of the Writtle and Roxwell Boston.

trimmed with velvet. The ceremony was followed by a wedding luncheon, after which Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for New York and Newport. On the

of dollars.

LONDON, June 19-The spring clean-Sparrow Club yesterday it was report-ed that 10,234 sparrows had been killed during the season, making a record of 70,000 in nine seasons. ing of the Cobham (Surrey) Congregational Chuhch is being undertaken this year by the members of the local Christian Endeavor Society.

No arrest has yet been made by the officers who are investigating Mrs. Kinan's death. Later in the day the searchers came

across five trunks in another of the ment, was today thanked by a de across here trunks in another of the upstairs rooms in the house. These trunks were filled with new goods, the tags on which had never been removed. The tags bore the names of half a dozen of the big department stores. tion of Jews for measures instituted by him to prevent an outbreak. ST. PETERSBURG, June 19 .- The

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AMATEUR CHURCH CLEANERS.

election of the agrarian commission of Included in the contents of the trunks stage of agrarian legislation in the were new tollet sets, some of silver and some of ivory, and all costly and wieldy size of the commission and the stone Island, P Q. all encased in handsome plush covered all encased in nanusome plash covered boxes; pocket knives, expensive hand bags, high class stationery, costly table slight prospect of a speedy presentalinens, carpenter's tools, dress goods in tion of a draft of a law. The commisbolts, expensive hand mirrors, etc., all sion consists virtually of the inner

bolts, expensive hand mirrors, etc., and sion consists virtually of the trongest men in parlia-representing a value of many hundreds circle of the strongest men in parlia-ment, the constitutional democrats naming among the members M. Pe-JUNE WEDDINGS

trunkevitch, Professor Hertzenstein, Prince Dolgourekoff, M. Petrajivsky and Nicholas Lvoff; the group of toil, M. Anikin and M. Aladdin, and the

the commission is regarded as moder-ate, and the selection of Mm. Petra-jivsky and Lvoff is evidence that the

general; given by the Rev. Canon Crawford (open to form V.)-Muriel constitutional democrats are not irre-vocably committed to the project elab-orated by the party convention held on given by the Rev. K. C. Hind (open to **SPLENDID PROVISIONS** 

the eve of the assembling of parlia-ment, both the deputies named having form IV.)-Margaret Calhoun. For needlework-Given by the lady English commercial agent. The wed-ding took place at 2.30 o'clock and was the rental of expropriated lands as a ment, both the deputies named naving vigorously attacked the provision for the rental of expropriated lands as a Given by the lady principal (for jun-Rev. David Lang, pastor of St. An-drew's church, officiated. The happy opposed to this proposition and the state of the s

1.500 Miles of Railway to be Built in

Williston, Newcastle; Ada Day, Parrsboro; Helen Bankier, Hamilton; Mat-

Photography-Wynne Outhit and

Collection of dried flowers and leaves

Moss, Lunenburg. Senior or A. A. Examination. posed the principle, that the deputies fied.

in religious knowledge, history and literature. Class II.-Gordon Forbes, distinguish-

MacKinlay, distinguished in religious knowledge, history and literature. against the activity of the militar;

The Metropolitan Antonius enter taining members of the lower house tonight, assured them that the government did not intend to recess parliament against the will of the majority.

religious knowledge. The examination of the associated board of the Royal Academy of Music, London, was held at Edgehill by Mr. Cliffe, from the Royal College of Mu-sic, on May 9th, and the results are ex-tremely satisfactory, a very much tremely satisfactory, a very much was inspecting the sewerage pipe. He larger number of pupils having enter- reports most of the 18 inch pipa good. ed than on any previous eccasions. but that v The secretary of the McGill Conserv- damaged.

music has been well sustained. Local centre examination-Singing-Advanced grade: Louise Knight,s Pianoforte-Intermediate grade: He-

en Bankier, pass. Local school examination—Singing— Higher division: Muriel Goggin, pass. Planoforte—Higher division: Annie well Cape at 10 a. m. today, Judge Wedderburn presiding. Members of the bar present are M. B. Dixon, clerk of the peace; Charles A. Peck, K. C., W. B. Jonah of Sussex and W. B. Dwyer, Pictou, and Gladys Moss, pass. Form II. A—Bertha Leslie, Grind-stone Island, P Q. Form II. B—Greta Wallace, Halifax. Bronze medal, given by the governor reneral for proficiency in the subjects Chandler of Moncton.

There was no criminal me before the court, and the grand don, all pass. don, all pass. Elementary division: Una Thomson, Gertrude Scovil, Rangeley Hensley, jury were discharged. The case of the King v. Mortimer Ricker, for assa Jessie Kemp, Dorothy Taylor, pass. comes up at the circuit court next week.

The lady principal, Miss Gena Smith, who came here last fall as successor marks in the written and oral exam-inations at close of the school year. 2. The competitors must have been three years in the school when the medal is awarded at the annual clos-the difference of the school windsor. The docket was made up as follows: Bastardy docket, the King on com-plaint of Florence Stuart at the instance of the overseers of the poor of the Parish of Alma v. William Mading-Elizabeth Davies. Gold medal for English literature, given by the Very Rev. the Dean of

son stated that this year 1,500 miles of railway would be built in Canada.

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extended a hearty

docks. Civil docket, Jonathan Robin-son, administrator, etc., v. Chas, A. Peck, M. B. Dixou and W. B. Chandthe ler for plaintiff, W. B. Jonah for demany old gicls who were present.

fendant. This cause is an action to recover the balance of a note of two hundred and twenty dollars on which payments had been made of sixty dol-lars and seventy-five dollars, respect-ively. The note having been drawn by the detendent the defendant, Mr. Peck, in favor of the late Winthrop Robinson, of whose estate the plaintiff, Jonathan Robin-son is administrator. The defendant claims an offset. This case is now be-fore the court. The case on the bas-ABOARD THE ARCTIC tardy docket was postponed until next



NEW YORK, June 19.-Lest the fatal arisen from a small boat which came alongside and picked up some empty packing boxes which had been thrown overboard. Henry Semple, wholesale grocer of Montreal, said the provisions were put on the Arctic by direction of Mr Preformane and a better but of were put on the Arctic by direction of Mr. Prefontaine, and a better lot of jured man is John Rice of Nova Scogoods never went into a ship. Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Hon. Mr. Le-mieux and R. L. Borden addressed the locomotive firemen of Canada, who are in convention in Ottawa. Mr. Emmer-in convention in Ottawa. Mr. Emmer-is in the marine hospital, and the

er is in the marine hospital, and the latter is locked up under a charge of felonious assault. Rippenham says he acted in self-defense. According to the police the afray followed the presentation of alleged grievances of the crew to Rice by Rippenham, who had been chosen the men's spokesman,

CIVILIZING INDIA.

CALCUTTA, June 19 .- It was stated last night at the annual meeting of the Anglo-Indian Temperance Associatoin at Wheatsheaf Hall, South Lambeth, reports most of the 18 inch pipe good, that the number of drink shops in but that which was on the Hestia badly India had risen from 118,472, in 1903, to 120,875, in 1904.



general for proficiency in the subjects taught in the school; open to highest 1. The medal is awarded to the girl who secures the highest aggregate of marks in the written and oral exam-

conservatives, Count Heyden, M. Stak-ovich and Princes Georgi Lvoff, Vol-konsky and Urusoff. The make up of beth Davies. For history-English, Canadian and

ish representatives are unanimously principal to each girl who obtains so opposed to this proposition, and it principal to each girl who obtains so per cent. Incompany will be eliminated, as it was per cent. Needlework-Muriel Goggin, Toronto; MacKinlay, Halifax; May

cal group which the constitutional Hildred MacKinlay, Halifax; leaders are no longer attempting to

The women suffrage debate evokes tie Murphy, Maitland. arguments familiar in the United States, M. Petrunkevitch picturing a

regiment of Amazons guarding the Tauride palace; but the discussion as-sumed almost the dimensions of a riot

when it was transferred to the corridors, where a deputation of women suffragists conducted a tumultuous propaganda and assailed with such vehemence peasant members who op-Class I.-Elizabeth Davies; distin-guished in religious knowledge, hisory, literature and French. Muriel

Though rumor is busy with the suc cess of the reactionaries at Peterhof reassuring information has been re-ceived from the palace tonight that

ed in religious knowledge, history, literature and arithmetic. Hildred Emperor Nicholas has decided to send a senatorial commission to the Baltic provinces to investigate the complaints

authorities and to learn whether they Junior Examination. are justified in claiming that execu Class I .-- Margaret Calhoun, distintions and martial law cannot be aban

> bel Clift, Aiken, S. C.; May Williston and Louise Knight, distinguished in

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 19.guished in religious knowledge. Class II.-North Jones, Halifax; Isato Woodstock yesterday. Altogether she had 22 trips. There were a number of desertions religious knowledge. The examination of the associated

committee this afternoon the conserva-Margaret Troyte-Builock. tives sought to prove that supplies -Frances Young, Kentville; Gladys were taken from the Arctic to another boat after they had been put on board the expedition boat. Evidence

today showed this report must have arisen from a small boat which came

Kupkey, distinguished in religious knowledge, history, literature and arithmetic. Elsie Silver, distinguished

"Men are all alike," said Kitty, in- want to give up her work till she had "Men are all alike," said Kitty, in-digmantly. "They seem to think our hearts are paper valentines—ail lace and filagree and sentiment, when in reality we're just as ambitious as they are." And Kitty paused an instant to meet the look in Bruce Rayburn's eyes with a defiant flush. "They eye up her work till she had achieved it. "I hope you'll have your heart's de-sire, then," said Rayburn, as he rose to 50, and Kitty thought she detested a note of irony in his voice. When the door had closed on him and Kitty had put out the light and cone into her little vinte and hue

ward the first of November. Beneath in hand. It was the hour for kimonos ward the first of Active with a mil-them the city lay pricked with a mil-lion lights; the trees of Central Park were dark and blotted with shadow— the night air brought with it a faint breath of aarth and leaves — the in-treath of aarth and leaves — the in-

the city editor to the foreman! very boys shouting "Uxtra!" along for you, and I don't like to see him hurt." every window ablaze with light-and your paper ahead of all the othersand messengers coming and going-and your paper ahead of all the others flushed and breathless, pushed her fair

hair out of her eyes. and ended with a little gasp of emotion. Rayburn folded his arms and looked out across the twinkling city.

"So you're never going to give any thought to-what did you call it?-"lace paper sentiments." You're never going to have any time for love-or "Not till I get what I want," said

Kitty. "And what's that?"

"A big 'scoop'," she answered ener-Rayburn laughed.

"Oh, but I shall," cried Kitty, with a moment aftewards. "Let him stay that assurance which carried her through everything, and made her self. She was just beginning to disparticular valuable to the stan of the cover that she had a heart, because it Daily Planet. The woman's page was ached—though even to Agnes she her special section, and she herself was as chic and pretty as the best of its fashion plates. Her crisp, breezy style of writing appealed to the public, es-precially the feminine public, which nights on the lockout for a scoon" pecially the feminine public, which turned eagerly to anything signed K. But Kitty's ambition was not so fee easily satisfied. She longed to get an important piece of news that no one else knew anything about-news that wuld fill several columns of the Planet with graphic, startling stuff, to the question, "Should women and leave its readers agape for more. marry?" she always answered an em-Over and over again the thing seemed phatic "No!" Her writing took on an

near her grasp, and then it eluded he. "You're a clever little woman," James Bryce, the war correspondent, often remarked; "but there's one thing you haven't been able to attain."

with a defiant flush. They were sitting on the window-seat in the drawing-room of her little apartment. It was a warm night to-

KITTY CARTON, JOURNALIST -

tangible fragrances of Fall. "You say a woman is meant to love and be loved," Kitty went on, "but that's only one emotion. Isn't there room for ambition besides? I've al-ways detested that silly 'desert island' idea. While as for ambition — you don't know what mf ...ork means to me; journalism is keeping your finger on the pulse of the world—being in the world of events, and not just a mere onlooker. It means being in touch with humanity, the weakest as well as the strongest. It's fighting to get your the strongest. It's fighting to get your parties where dozens of women would place—and holding it once you've got it! It means working side by side treat so cavalierly. You know I love with people who've done clever, daring things! Oh. I just love the hurry and skurry of some big night, when the as for Bruce Rayburn, I'm old enough staff is working overtime-from to be his maiden aunt. It's true. You The needn't laugh! He cares a great deal

"He wasn't hurt." "You weren't listening, or you'd have

heard it in his voice." "Well, then, it serves you right," said -and getting things first, that's what my work means to me." And Kitty, meant what I said. Until I've got my scoop I won't marry Bruce Rayburnor any other man."

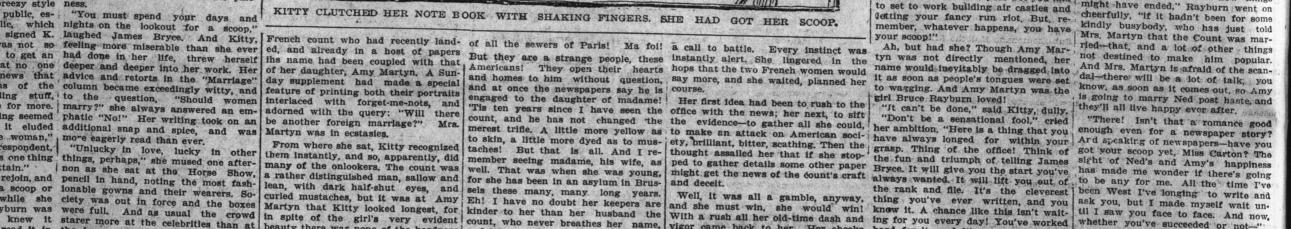
"He he asked you?" said Agnes quietly.

"No, but he will," answered Kitty, confidently. There were times when her self confilence carried her too far, and this par-

ticular evening had been one of them. Rayburn dropped from her ken as if by magic. A week slipped past, and there were no more roses, or invitations to go motoring or to the theatre, and Kitty was thoroughly disturbed. She wrote him a penitent little note in a big splashing hand, and tore it up

particular valuable to the staff of the cover that she had a heart, because it

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was perfectly willing to give his views face seemed to take on a sinister, on New York. "The Views of a Titled French Bachelor," Kitty told him she meant to call them! As he talked, she watched his ferret-like face, yellow-white as old ivory. He admired Ameri-had bace wasted up the chimney. She had bac success, and lost it. She was can women, he said. But yes! They down and out! were so beautiful! This with a bow to When Agnes came home she found Kitty.

"I'll accept that on its face value," she laughed, "and I might add that Kitty in her room sleeping the deep sleep of exhaustion. She shook her gently. some of my countrywomen are also

"Kitty," she whispered. "Kit, dear-On her way to the office of the Daily est-Planet, Kitty dropped in at Mrs. "Jack" Rushton's for a cup of tea. Kitty opened her eyes. She looked

Mrs. Rushton posed as an author, and had a fondness for professional people, very wain and tired. "I hated to rouse you, dear," said Agnes, bending over her, "but Bruce so at her afternoons one met not only social lights, but various celebrities. Rayburn is here." It was a place, too, where one was "Here!" cried Kitty. "Oh, Agnes, I likely to hear the latest gossip, and it can't see him!"

was for this that Kitty went. "Why, yes, you can, dear. You must! Immediately on her arrival the talk turned to Count Bordeaux. You're so heavy with sleep you don't know what you're saying. Here's your "What a wonderful schemer Mrs. Martyn is," said Mrs. Rushton from teagown-the fluffy rosebud one-all ready to slip on. Let your hair alone her place by the tea table. "It was a -it's prettier that way." great stroke to capture the count for "He's heard about. the Count," Amy, wasn't it? They met him in thought Kitty, "and wants to see what can be done about hushing it up." Rome last year. I've never heard of him before, and he's rather impover-

By Constance D'Arcy Mackay.

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But there was no anxiety in Bruce ished, I fancy. (One lump or two, Miss Carton? I always forget!) I suppose Rayburn's face-only a great delight Amy's engagement will soon be an- as his eyes rested on Kitty, a delight nounced. And what a blow it will be which passed swiftly introduced which passed swiftly into consternafor poor Bruce Rayburn! They say he's, tion, madly in love with her, and has fairly haunted the—Ah, here's Georgie Vane! "What have you been doing to your-

self?" he demanded. "You're as pale Georgie, my dear, we've just been talk- as a ghost!" ut the count and Amy." "Am I?" said Kitty, unsteadily, "I "Yes?" said Miss Vane, tugging at her long gloves. "One sees them tosuppose I've been working rather hard

that's all." gether everywhere. It's rather hard on Bruce Rayburn, isn't it? But I suppose he saw it coming, for he's gone West." Rayburn pushed forward a chair, "Won't you sit down?" he begged, and

Then it was true! Kitty felt that she then added, impetuously. "I've so could not go the office just yet; she much to tell you! It's about Amy Van must have time to think, and after Martyn. She's in love with leaving Mrs. Rushton she sought the who has a ranch out West-Ned Rey-refuge of her own room. It was twi- nolds, a bully fellow, but rather short light, and a fire burned in the tiny on the money question. And Amy's grate.

people are-well, pretty ambitious so-By this Kitty crouched, staring into cially, and they wouldn't hear of it the flames. Although it had been a I've been to see Amy a good deal all month since she had last seen Bruce fall, because I'm Ned's best friend, Rayburn, back of everything there had and I want to see them both happy, always been the hope that he was Then Ned was suddenly taken ill, and merely piqued, and that he would re- Amy was nearly frantic, and so I went turn to her. And now-Kitty slipped a out there to be with him. while Amy taken ill, and photograph of Amy Martyn from a stayed at this end of the line, trotting portfolio near by and looked at it, but about with Mamma Martyn and the without resontment. Ccunt Bordeaux-did you speak, Miss "You aren't in it, Kitty Carton," she Carton?"

said to herself, "and what's more-you "No," said Kitty, in a queer little voice. weeks, and in all that time he never

"Well, heaven knows how things said a word of love to you. Yet you had might have ended," Rayburn went on to set to work building air castles and cheerfully, "if it hadn't been for some letting your fancy run riot. But, re-

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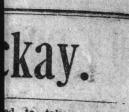
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she cried, breathlessly.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 38 1906.

**ORDERS FOR CAMP SUSSEX** One of the Banks of this City stands on a lot which four years ago was bought for \$30.00; today that lot is worth \$10,000. Another corner chang-ed hands less than a year ago for \$3,500.00; that corner could not be bought WERE ISSUED HERE TUESDAY A beautiful residential corner was sold a year ago for \$240; that cor-MILITARY DISTRICT, No. 8. 73rd Regiment-Sergt, Woods, R. C. REFERENCES: Bank of Montreal, Canadian Bank of Commerce, or the Mayor and

HEADQUARTERS, Sussex, N. B., 19th June, 1906. 73rd Regiment-Corpl. Hedley, R. C. A picquet consisting of one company of infantry, including officers, N. C. O.'s and men, will be furnished daily, and will parade at guard mounting, retreat and tattoo (first post), under the direc-tion of the field officer of the day. The regiment by which direction of the furnished will be detailed daily in camp orders. The officers commanding envalry and artillery will issue instruc-tions relative to the details of stable bicquets for their separate arms. Mote.—After Artillery, line 6, add Engineers and C. A. S. Corps. A picquet consisting of one con Camp Standing Orders by Lieut. Col. J. Bolt White, D. O. C., M. D., No. 8 Camp Commandant. 74th Regiment-Sergt, Butler, R. C. 74th Regiment-Lc. Cpl. Dubois, R No. 8 F'd. Amb. Unit-Asst. Ward-

master Buswell, P. A. M. C. Bugler Innstructor-Bugler In compliance with G. O. 81 of 1st May, 1906, and M. O. 102 of May, 1906, the troops thereto detailed will concen-trate at Sussex, N. B.; on the 26th June, 1906, under the command of Lieut. Col. G. Rolt White, D. O. C., M. Way, R. C. R. DAILY ROUTINE

The daily routine will be carried out by Atlantic standard time, and will be as follows: Gun Fire-Artillery, 5 a. m.

Reveille-Cavalry, 5.30: artillery, 5.30: engineers, 5.30: infantry, 5.30; depart-ment corps, 5.30 a. m. Sick-Cavalry, 6: artillery, 6: engi-neers, 6: infantry, 6: department corps, The regimental band detailed daily for duty in camp orders, will play at receille, retreat and between first and last posts. The regulations contained in K. R. & O., 1904, paras. 337 to 342, are to be strictly adhered to.

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Stables-Cavalry, 6; artillery, 6; en-gineers, 6; department corps, 6 a. m. Breakfast-Cavalry, 7; artillery, 7; engineers, 7; infantry, 7; department The field officer of the day, the medical officer of the day, the several captains and subalterns of the day, will Office-Cavalry, 7.30; artillery, 7.30; ingineers, 7.30; infantry, 7.30; depart-

wear swords while on any of these duties, and will not leave camp during ent corps, 7.30 a. m. Rations, meat-Cavalry, 8; artillery, ; engineers, 8; infantry, 8; department their tour of duty. orps. 8 a. m. DRILLS AND INSTRUCTION.

Stables-Cavalry, 11.45; artillery, 11.30; engineers, 11.45; department corps, 11.30 a. m. Drills and instruction will be carried otu strictly as laid down in "M binner-Cavalry, 1; artillery, 12.30; engineers, 1; infantry, 12.30; depart-ment corps, 12.30 p. m. Rations, groceries-Cavalry, 4; artil-Rations, groceries-Cavalry, 4; dep Rations, groceries-Cavalry, 4; artil-lery, 4; engineers, 4; infantry, 4; de-partment corps, 4 p. m. Stables-Cayalry, 5: artillery, 4.15; engineers, 5; department corps, 4.15 p The camp staff will encomp east of

-Cavalry, 5.30; artillery, 5.30; enthe Morrison house (so called). The camp headquarters office will be in the armoury building. sineers, 5.30; infantry, 5.30; department corps, 5.30 p. m.

Guard mounting-Cavalry, 6.30; artil-ery, 6.30; engineers, 6.30; infantry, 6.30 The regimental lines are to be kept Retreat-Cavalry, 7.30; artillery, 7.30; scrupulously clean. The camp com-mandant will hold the officer comgineers, 7.30; infantry, 7.30; departmanding each unit responsible for the carrying out of this order. ment corps, 7.30 p. m.

Gun fire and first post-Cavalry, 9.30, artillery, 9.30; engineers, 9.30; in-fantry, 9.30; department corps, 9.30 p.

Last post-Cavalry, 10; artillery, 10; ingineers, 10; infantry, 10; department corps, 10 p. m. Lights out-Cavalry, 10.15; artillery, 10.15; engineers, 10.15; infantry, 10.15; department corps, 10.15 p. m. All camp and regimental duties will commence at 6.30 p. m., at the time of uard mounting.

PARADES AND DRILLS. The hours for parades and drills will

For Cavalry and Engineers-8.30 to 11.30 a. m., 2 to 4.30 p. m. For Artillery-8.80 to 11.30 a. -(Surg.) Lieut. N. P. 4.00 p. m.

REQUISITIONS FOR RATIONS, ETC.

PICOUETS.

BANDS.

OFFICERS ON DUTY.

STAFF LINES. ETC.

CAMP LINES

C. A. S. C. LINES

The horses of each unit in camp will be watered at Trout Creek, in the places allotted to each unit. The O. C. of each unit will impress on the quart-ermaster and Q. M. sergeant of his un-It the absolute necessity of seeing that the supply of the from the putaping station is not wasted, and that the taps are kept closedescept when water is being drawn for cooking, drinking, or washing purposes.

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SICK PARADE.

All N. C. O.'s and men in camp re-ported sick will be paraded at 6.00 a. m. and marched to the field hospital by the hospital corps of each unit.

POST OFFICE.

The post office will be in the divi-sional office. The mails close at the town post office, going east, at 9.00 a. m., 1 p. m. and 8 p. m.; going west, at 11 a. m.; 4 p. m. and 5 p.m.

CANTEENS.

The canteens are situated as fol-

North of infantry lines (II.) At artillery lines. (III.) At cavalry lines.

(iii) At cavairy lines. No. I. and III. are in charge of J. A. McArthur of Sussex, N. B. No. II. is in charge of Marcellus Ryan. The cleanliness of these canteens will be under the supervision of the S. O. army service corps, who will hold the proprietor responsible that all refuse, etc., is carefully placed in bar-rels and carted away.

NOMINAL ROLLS!

O's. C. Units will cause a nominal roll of every squadron, battery and company in camp, to be forwarded to the D. A. A. G. not later than Wedesday the 27th instant, at 10 a. m.

SALUTING, GROWTH OF HAIR. DRESS &C.

The district officer commanding would again draw attention to the fact, that the regulations and orders relative to dress, growth of hair &c. relative to dress, growth of hair att, and saluting, are to be strictly en-forcd and carried out by the corps in this military district. The attention of O's. C. Units is specially drawn to K. R. & O., for the

specially drawn to K. R. & O., for the army, paras, 55 to 53, 660, and the lat-ter portion. of 665; and K. R. & O., 1904 for the militia of Canada, paras. 61, 68, 179, 181, 197 and 198; and to in-fantry training, 1905, Part 1, Sec. 4. PAY LISTS, SERVICE ROLLS, &C. (a). The attention of O's. C. Units is directed to the requirements con-cerning pays lists, which lists can be obtained from the camp paymaster. New pay lists and efficiency pay sheets have been authorised, and pay-masters are cautioned to comply with instructions and regulations. All pay-lists to be completed and handed to camp paymaster not later than Tues-day, 3rd July, 1906. (b). The service rolls of each unit

The O. C. No. 7 Co, C. A. S., will detail, daily, one N. C. O. and three men, as a guard, who will be responsi-ble that no N. C. O.'s or men of

(b). The service rolls of each unit will be handed in to the camp pay-

ble that no N. C. O.'s or men of troops, or civilians, assemble or loiter near that part of the army service corps grounds set apart for bakers' ovens, or outside the wire enclos re-surrounding the slaughter house; ho person is to be permitted inside the slaughter house, except those of No. 7 Company, C. A. S. C., detailed by the officer commanding.

### ORDERLIES

Requisitions for rations will be de-livered to the supply officer before 9 o'clock a. m., of the day previous to that for which they are required At.

ber of Important Changes BOSTON, June 19 .- A number of Im the insurance laws of this state. The report of the commission wa to make political contributions. The commission recommends ard in

the insurance comm you. I think when you look into the real position of affairs you will find eets and directors should be prohibit-ed from being pecuniarily interested in any purchase on sale of or to their company; that officers and agents be prohibited from circulating estimates or illustrations misrepresenting the Close behind him a hoarse, loud cry

> "Twins." life companies as shall accept such

his superior saw a tell-tale wink. Sam-son's heart hit three mighty thumps, and then began to race. Cautiously he turned and scanned the waters ahead. Yes, a patch laid on the face of the water like a great globule of grease. (Continued from Story Page.) Then, when the Emilia had scraped past the promontory and come full in view of the grim units of the Channel as if some marine monster lolled be-neath, heaving the surface into oily undulations. "They cannot fail to and Home fleet, the British flag, which all this time had been allowed to fly over the Emilia, was hauled down, and notice it!" Samson's brain cried to him. They must see it! The last chance has the French flag bent on above it and run to the mast-head. all but slipped!" Suddenly inspired, the Commodore snatched up a mega-phone and bawled out to the Serpent. Thousands beheld this done, for it would seem that all England had rush-ed to the south coast, and Anything to distract attention from what was ahead "I do not think, sir," he said to Lieu-

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ly, yet when the eyes of the two met

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there were many wet eyes. there were many wet eyes. After this final touch, Odette swung around and made direct for Brest. tenant Odette, "that you have the right to take me into Brest with the Dinner was over when a tap came at the Commodore's door and Lieutenant Langlois entered with a genial smile on his face.

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felicitate you on the anniversary. I shall be delighted to send any reply you desire to Madame Samson and the unate twins." He handed a message to the Commo

Samson took the paper and read Have you forgotten the birthday of your twins? They send their love and wish you were with them, even

From your wife,

through his hair "You had forgotten?" laughed the

Close beamd nim a hoarse, loud cry sounded. The Commodore wheeled around in time to see Lieutenant Far-ringdon fling himself upon Lieutenant Langlois and go rolling down the stairs locked in the Frenchman's arms. "I-I had, indeed I had, indeed," had suddenly stepped to the bridge and beheld the awful

"Ah! Madam did not forget." "With your permission, I will think over the wording of my reply to hide the stupidity of forgetting." The Lieutenant bowed and having Eccepted a proffered cigar departed. The Commodore sat staring at the message. "Now, what the devil does it mean?" he muttered. Then he sent a discreet messencer for Commander

Frazer folded the message carefully, and placing it on the table, pressed it flat with the palm of his hand as he said in a low voice:

"You have neither wife nor twins?" The Commodore shock his head. "This is from the Admiralty. Has it anything to do with 'The Twins' rocks

off d'Ouessent?"

flags flying as they are." Odette came to the end of the bridge nearest the Emilia. Commodore Sam-son's heart again thumped hard when "I was obliged to read it, you know, he beheld the steersman of the destroy-read it, perhaps you will allow me to about to listen to the conversion of face "What are the grounds of your ob-

Is Another Name for Opportunity.

jection, sir? I will give them consider-ation," answered Odette. "They are these, sir, loosely stated; if you wish it I will put them in writing I am not a prize in the ordinary sense, you know. It is only because of

my passengers that you can coerce me to follow you. You know you are unable to put a proper prize crew aboard me, and it is we English officers and men who are navigating this ship for though they were obliged to embrace your French fellow-voyagers.

CONSTANCE. The bronzed face of Commodor Samson flushed. He ran his finger that you are not entitled to-

stammered the Commodore. "I should have remembered, but, but-"" "Ah! Madam did not forget." Sub-Lieutenant Maloche fired his re-

volver rapidly in the air. "What's amiss?" bawled Odette, instantly sounding an alarm aboard his destroyer

discreet messenger for Commander

MASSACHUSSETTS **INSURANCE LAWS** Special Commission Recommends a Num

> ortant recommendations are made by commission appointed by Governor urtis Guild some time ago to recodify

Saskatoon, Canada

made public by the governor tonight. Among the recommendations is one that insurance companies be forbidden

Massachusetts retain its present sys tem of net valuation of policies in de termining the reserve to be held by all companies doing business in Massa-chusetts, this being the highest stand-ard in use; that the fullest publicity should be required in the insurance business; that annual reports in the orm recommended by the Armstrong ommittee and the committee of the Chicago conference, except as to select and ultimate margins for expenses be required; that a gain and loss exhibit be required, in form to be approved by the insurance commissioner; that offi-cers and directors should be prohibit-

efits or advantages promised policies

The commission asks that two state directors be appointed by the gover-nor on the board of directors of every mutual life insurance company hereafter organized, and of such existing

provision in the law. It is also remembered that bony destroyer. "It's all over, sir! They're too late new!" shouted Lieutenant Tarry in the Commodore's ears. "What's amiss aboard there? I'll take no risks. Answer or I shoot!" eall-ed Lieutenant Odette. "Nothing's amiss here, but if you'll glance—" began the Commodore, all excitement, but before he could finish the sentence the cry of the man at the 62nd Regiment. M. O. 121 (8) P. M. Clerk-To be de-tailed from D. P. O., M. P.

Lt. Col. commanding-Lt. Col. F. H J. Dibblee, 4th Bde. C. F. A. the sentence the cry of the man at the the capital of such company: that po-destroyer's heim rivetted the Lieuten-ant's attention. Odette flung himself toward the wheel, but before the Ser-Adjutant-Capt. E. S. Kirkpatrick, 4th Bde. C. F. A. Medical Off Grant, 4th Bde. C. F. A.

Lieut. Col. G. Rolt White, D. O. C., M. D. No. 5, who, on the Shid instant, will establish his headquarters at camp grounds, Sussex. N. B., and as-nume command with the following pro-visional staff: GENERAL STAFF. Orderly Officer-Major B. R. Arm-strong, 3rd Regt., C. G. A. Chief Staff Officer-Lieut. Col. D. McLeod Vince, 13th Infantry Bde. ADMIN. STAFF.

D. A. A. General-Byt. Lt. Col. J. E. Chinic, R. C. R.

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### SERMON @ By Rev. Chas. Wagner.

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Take heed to yourselves .- St. Luke,

whatever may be our moral weakne Dearly beloved brethren in Jesus: and our wretchedr Do you not feel, as I do, that we are ess, let me expre hving in apocalyptic times? They re-mind us of those paintings of the old that fact of which I am witness: man prophets, those paintings of the Gos- gathering himself together, in the face pel and of the Apocalypse that tell us of the immensity of the disaster, in the of great calamities that are not isc face of the enormity of the forces unlated, but that come in series, like loosed against the poor ant-heap of a loosed against the poor ant-neap of a city, in the face of the powers of chaos leagued against human life, and rising in his energy and goodness, finding time to forget himself to helps others, marching on a city and arriving one after the other, so that if resistance has been offered to one, an-other renews the attack, and if that does not suffice, a third comes to the to run to the seat of the fire, to care assault, and what is spared by that for the wounded assault is attacked in some other way. Hardly an hour has passed since the

Within the space of one month only frightful catastrophe has fallen upon him unawares, and already order is organized and there is some attempt we have had the catastrophe of Courder the earth and the erupto bring a little light into that dark-ness. That is a comforting thought, a star in the night; let us fasten our eyes tion of Vesuvius on its surface-there the abyss has belched forth fire and lava from its entrails to destroy men and their habitations. Then social disupon it. For, to those who can see to the bottom of things, the power of God appears through the energy of man. My brethren, these great events are great lessons, and we must try to un-derstand them. They have a great deal to teach us orders have arisen, disturbing symptoms whose, end one cannot as yet clearly see. In several towns of our country, fellow citizens have killed

And now we learn that in the great deal to teach us. The discoveries of our time have joinsister republic, on the other side of the ocean, in that republic whose great heart is ever touched by anything that happens to our country, a disaster has happened that is greater, wider, more terrifying than all the others. It is not in order to feed a vain curi-

osity, so that the idle may have some-The Queen of the Pacific, that city which lays between superp mountains and a splendid sea, in the finest part of the new world, of which it is said thing to read after their breakfast or that those who have not seen it de not know Amerića, a gem by the beauty of its flowers, by the fertility what the books have taught it and by torious thieves. of its land, by the great riches that it contains, San Francisco has been destroyed by an earthquake followed by levastating fires. pen-it is to give us much food for re-

Misfortunes generally happen to us within the traced-out and stable We must pause before the events framework of life. We are surroun that the cable has transmitted to us. ed by a society that ever goes forward, by institutions that stand firmly, and They are so sad and they cost so dear. Let us save from that devastation what can be saved from our personal in the midst of this stability we are struck down by personal misfortunes culture and for the general culture of humanity. Let us try to extract from that darkness a certain amount of light to illuminte our path. I will meditate with you, as I have that are more or less great, more or less serious, but the whole framework sustains us. Even though we may be pained by that exterior tranquility of life that goes on its way, when losses and grief have brought life to a standmeditated in solitude, and you will doubtless find that my thoughts have still in our hearts, it is good for us that been the same as yours. The first lesson to be derived from it is this: The contemptible pettiness of it should be thus. It is well for us that when some one is sick in our ne or when we are sick ou the ordinary aspirations of a worldly life as they are developed in the quiet en we die, it is well for us that the whole social framework that sur-rounds us should not be shaken at the routine of everyday. Such events show us that what generally interests us, uor little affairs, our little spites, our little ambitions, our little calculations, same time. That appearent indifference of the passing crowd, of com-merce that continues, of life that asour little cheatings our little finenesses, our little unkindnesses, our little unserts itself and is perpetuated and that seems not to take into account a lower degree. We are terrified by this, and it is well that it should be

our inner state and our sorrows, all that, although it may be repellent to us, is good and necessary and helps to uphold us and keep us from falling. But very different is the trial to hu-man energy when the misfortunes that It is well that a man should appear with the mediocrity of his aspirations, with what usually forms the subject of his thoughts and of his talk; it is well that man should appear with all man energy when the inisfortunes that with what usually forms the subject happen are general misfortunes, ac-cumulated, public, bearing a universal character, shaking not only the life of character, shaking not only the life of one alone, but of a whole city, a whole country, and especially when things that never move, that we are accus-tomed to think of as the very founda-tions of the world, begin to crack and to the the total the total the bar, in the stat reduce him to his pygmy dimen-ing the lesson, he will feel himself condemned in his ephemeral vanities about a quarter of a million dollars. The net profits realized on the year's business equals about ten per cent. on the capital stock of \$50,000. The old board of directors, John Kilburn, John Patman, Edward, Moore, L W Mer-



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over her.

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Flemming—Gazette Appointments

FREDERICTON, June 20 .- The

noon. The statement showed the com

pany's affairs to be in a most healthy

The amount of busines

Officers on Guard Over Mrs. Stentor Who is Seventy-Seven Years of Age

half-past six o'clock yesterday morn-ELIZABETH, N. J., June 20 .- Core ing the scene of a very pretty wedding, the principals in the ceremony being er Schwannecke formally announced this afternoon that Mrs. Stetson, the Miss Emma Augusta Walker, late of Oxford, Eng., but more recently of Halifax, and John Brayley of the I. C. nother of Mrs. Alice Kinan, who was murdered at her mansion last Friday week, had been virtually under arrest for forty-eight hours, and that in his R., St. John, N. B. Rev. Dr. Armitage

opinion she was the murderess of her may be mentioned that while the circle of Miss Walker's friends is by means limited to the parish of St. Paul she will be specially missed there, hav-ing taken an active part in parish work and specially in the work of its youn

was a collection of weapons. There were guns, rifles, two ivory handled daggers, murderous looking clasp white silk. The ceremony was follow. ed nations together by means that en-able us to be informed within a few knife and two sandbogs, such as are white silk. The ceremony was follo ed by a wedding breakfast at the re-sidence of Herbert Walker of the crui-ser Canada, and later with the best wishes of their hosts of friends. Mr. hours of what has occurred at a great used by criminals. There is every-thing to show that the old woman has been engaged in an illegitimate business, and that she had male associates and Mrs. Brayley left for the wedding and in the house evidences of crime trip. Their future home will be that the inquisitive may have some- and preparation for crimes, desperate John

> STAFFORD - COHEN It is believed that both have for

thing to feed their curiosity upon; it is not that those whose heated and ex-hausted imagination is surfeited by onception yesterday morning, Miss what it has seen on the stage, may be Mrs. Stenton is seventy-seven, but it Margaret Cohen, daughter of Michael thrilled by sensational events; it is not for that purpose that such things hap-Cohen, of Erin street, was united in arriage to Bernard Stafford, the cercould clear the murder up in five min utes if she wanted to, but she refuse ny being performed by Rev. A. W. Meahan in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The bride to talk, knowing she will incriminate herself. She is at present staying with wore a becoming costume of cream crepe de chene, with hat to match, and a friend, with a policeman on guard carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid, Miss Christina Cohen, was attired in blue crepe de chene. The ANNUAL MEETING OF

groom was supported by his brother, Frederick F. Stafford. Many presents were received by the bride, and the groom's employers, O'Nelll Bros, gave him a substantial purse. The happy couple will reside at 88 Brussels street. BELL - BANKS

A very pretty but quiet wedding took Place yesterday afternoon in Trinity Church, when James A. Bell, a merch-ant of Fredericton, was united in mar-riage to Miss Rose E. Banks of West Brookfield, Mass., formerly of Car-Marriage of Miss Jean Sinclair and Alex. eton county.

Rev. Mr. Duffy of St. Mary's parish, York county, officiated, and the groom was supported by Arthur S. Ingraham of this city. There was no bridesmaid. The bride's cost.me was of blue silk, trimmed with chiffon. Only the immeeeting of the Hartt Boot and Company was held this afterdiate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for a trip to Nova Scotia, and on returning will reside on Queen street,

Many beautiful and costly gifts have been received, the groom's present to the bride being a handsome gold locket to totler. Our calculations rest upon the solid-ity of the earth. Architects work from data that are resumed in the plumb-line and its indications. All





plumb-line and its indications. All alone, to be reflected for one-moment that man builds, all the forces he puts in that tragic mirror, to see one's true

when the foundations on which we build the walls of our towns, the fortresses, the roofs that shelter our children's heads, when those foundations gape like the very jaws of hell, and all on the surface begins to sway and fall apart, then terror seizes men and all creatures. It seems as though nothing could hold together; creation seems to have come off its hinges. All things on which we thought we could rely begin a demoniacal dance and fires. In 1871 took place the great fire of Chicago; that now belongs to his-tory. On this subject listen to the folnothing is in its place.

A town goes to rest one day as usual. lowing anecdote: The bankers have handled money, pro-fessors have taught, merchants have bought and sold and recorded their On the morrow of the day when two thirds of the city were reduced to ashes a citizen drew up a poster which he put up on the walls of his house. He was well known, and he had lost everytransactions; the citizens have come together to do each other good or evil. People have said all the kind things they could of their neighbors, and have also caluminated them as much as they could. Good people have not lost any opportunity of alleviating the sufferings of others; evil tongues have not lost any opportunity of poisoning the existence of their fellow-men. Life were in the same situation as himself; and this is what the poster-said: "All gone, but wife, children and ENERGY." has followed its usual course. In the shops women have tried on delicate attire with which to enhance their attine with which to enhance their beauty; politicians have studied means of fighting each other; theologians have thought out arguments, lawyers have evolved eloquent phrases. All the great and small passions of men, their crimes, their vices, all have been de-veloped as usual, and then all have such a lesson was very fine,

retired to rest. On the following day, a little before dawn, their city crashed down upon them. There is chaos where order once reigned. Fire has broken out as though by magic, the gas pipes having burst. Destruction has fallen upon its prey like a flock of wild beasts falling upon a flock of sheep. Families who have been roughly awakened from their sleep call and seek for each other. There is no light; darknoss reigns, stones rain down; buildings tumble to

the earth. Men and women are buried alive. A great cry of horror rises from the ruins. But what is the cry of man earth shakes and roars like the roll of thunder? Men run up against each other-they

Men run up against each other-they lose themselves in the darkness. No-body knows what is happening, and when the dawn breaks at last on all that devastation it lights up the faces of haggard men gazing upon each other and seeing before them more misery, more ruins and more destruc-tion than one human being can stand t one time. The terror-stricken creatures can say nothing to each other, only that they are all suffering equal

But already some are collecting their the scourge of fire and the still greater

truth and to reality. That fact rectors will hold their meeting on Friday next.

condition.

that man builds, all the forces he puts into movement, all that is based upon a blind trust in the solidity of the earth! But when the earth itself begins to tremble, when the soli on which the houses are built begins to move, to quake to rise like a heaving breast; In that tragic mirror, to see one's true gleam of such calamities, is a salutary lesson. It is a warning to return to duty, to re-enter the ranks, to change ashamed of one's self, to hide and to work with fear and trembling, to bring. The cricket metch this afternoon be-tween the civilians and the Royal Re-

wrok with fear and trembling, to bring a little equilibrium into that life wherein there are only interior ruins and failure. "Take heed to your-selves."

Again, these great events contain as many object lessons as they comprise, so to speak, situations. America is accustomed to such dis-The marriage was solemnized at New Maryland this evening by the Rev Willard McDonald of Alex. Flemming of this city and Miss Jean asters. Without counting the cyclones, it has had the Boston and Baltimore



(From Thursday's Sun.) HICKEY-BURNS.

A fashionable wedding took place at the church of the Sacred Heart, Baththing: all his property had been re-duced to ashes, but he had not lost any member of his family. Then he put up this poster for his customers, for urst, at 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning, when Miss Regina Ellen Burns, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burns, was united in marriage to Clifthose who might be interested in him and also for his fellow-citizens who ford H. Hickey, druggist, of Chatham The ceremony was performed by Bishop Barry, assisted by Rev. Louis ns who O'Leary and Rev. Henry O'Leary. The

bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She I think that, under the circumstances was charmingly attired in a gown of white silk creme de chene, with yoke of embroidered chiffon and real lace, vell of net with coronet or orange blos-

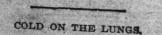


VIENNA, June 19-A boy of 12 years of age was recently arrested here for the theft of a cash box containing \$200. trimmings of valenciennes lace, white picture hat and a bouquet of pink car-At the trial it was shown that the boy had committed 153 thefts in the course of the last two years. Although his elder brother, aged 15, has also been nations. Miss Agnes Florence Burns,

ses-that all that descends to

ener oronner, aged 15, has also been arrested, it appears that the younger of the two, whose name is Franz Mende, committed his 153 crimes on his own initiative.

his own initiative. Both boys spent the greater part of their gains, amounting, it is believed, to several hundred pounds, in enter-taining girls of their own age,



'We have seven children and have "We have seven children and have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for every one of them and with good results. We get four bot-tles at a time and find it a good remedy to break up cold on the lumgs Mrs. R. D. Turner, Broadview, N.W.T.

> places. SUICIDE AT 12.

But already some are collecting their pirits; some are endeavoring to rescue her fclow-creatures, to try and fight he scourge of disorder. Then it is that humanity appears in a Then it is that humanity appears in a

nest apeal was made to brother minis-A quiet church wedding took place last evening at eight o'clock, when Miss Blanche Mildred Worden, of Sussex, was united in marriage to Mer-vin W. Carrier, formerly of Nauga-tuck, Conn., but now residing in Sussex. The ceremony took place in Brus-sels street Baptist Church, which had

been prettily decorated for the occa-sion by friends of the bride, with apple and cherry blossoms, white lilacs, etc. Rev. A, B. Cohee was the officiating clergyman, and the couple was unat-

The bride was given away by her uncle, R. T. Worden. Her costume was of creme de chene, and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white carna-tiors. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were invited, and after the coremony they repaired to the nome of the bride's mother, on Union street, where a reception was held.

The newly wedded couple left on the Halifax express for a tour of the mariime provinces, returning about July 10th to Sussex, where they will reside. Many beautiful and costly gifts were received, testifying to the popularity of the young people.

MCNEIL - DOWES.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday morning at six o'clock, at the Cathedral, when Rev. A. W. Mea-dean with intoxication, told the magishan united in marriage Miss Margaret Dowes of this city and Hugh McNeil of Black River.

The bride was attended by Miss Mar garet McWilliams, and Jos. McNeil supported the groom. The bride was becomingly attired in a blue travelling dress. After a wedding breakfast at soms and bouquet of white roses and maidenhair fern. The only jewel worn was the gift of his lordship Bishop the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. D.

Barry, a gold cross blessed by his holi-ness the Pope. The bridesmaid was McInnis, Clarence street, the happy couple left for their future home at Miss Isabel Mullin, sister of the bride, who was attired in white silk, with of numerous and beautiful presents. Black River. They were the recipients

WATSON-STRANG.

nations. Miss Agnes Florence Burns. sister of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a dress of pale blue embroid-ered chiffon, trimming of valenciennes lace, a large picture hat of blue, with blue ostrich feathers and carried a basket of sweet peas. Dr. Coleman of Chatham supported the groom. The church was very extensively decorated Charles and Carried a basket of sweet peas. Dr. Coleman of Chatham supported the groom. The church was very extensively decorated Control and Mrs. Watson left for New York and Newnort. They will reside A wedding in which the contracting

church was very extensively decorated with cut flowers, palms and potted at Back Bay.

with cut flowers, palms and potted plants for the occasion. After the cere-mony the wedding party repaired to "Fairlands," the residence of the bride's parents, where dinner was par-taken of. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hickey were at home to their many friends, who took this advant-fever. E. B. McLatchy. The bride wore a strey travelling suff age of extending their good wishes and a grey travelling suit, trimmed with hearty congratulations to them. The happy couple left on the 3.15 train yes-terday afternoon for Campbellton, and so to Nova Scotia on their wedding nce on the maritime express last trip.

night for Montreal, Boston and other ARCHIBALD-SHAVERY.

tist yesterday morning Miss Agnes Kings Co., N. B. Stevens was marired of Charles Tray-

ters, to be unremitting in their devo-tion. But the ministers should not be left alone in this work. Another kind of sustentation was needed, financia support from the people. The minis-ter must be kept in comfort. It was right in earlier times when all had to undergo hardships that the minister should share the lot of the people. But now when general prosperity reigned, the minister should have his share. The whole address was singularly earnest, and impressive, and held the individed attention of the audience. Rev. Wm. Dobson of Charlottetown

was well received in a characteristic and effective speech. Coming down to first principle, the speaker showed that the essence of Christianity was to love and to give. The man who knowing the needs of the world was still content to be rich, had little of the spirit of Christ. With force the speaker urged the inflexible laws of civing in the Christian life. He pregiving in the Christian life. He pre- porter in every county in the prosented the charms of the fund not as vince, and although the oppo begging for ministers, but as showing

begging for ministers, but as showing it to be part of the whole duty and privilege of the Christian to give for the uplifting of his fellows. \$500 IN FINES FOR INTOXICATION.

LONDON, June 19-Absalom Phelps, a horse dealer, of Mitcheldean, who tribution of \$2.50.

to the work. A most ear

FOOD FOR THE FOX. LONDN, June 19 .- The Essex and

Suffolk hunt has raid compensation for 2,145 fowls, 88 ducks, 57 turkeys and lambs, said to have been eaten by foxes, during the last twelve months.

WANTED "If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto. Were running; Wilcox in Hants and

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in

advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary

\$900 per year, or 5/5 per month and ex-penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lop-Premier Murray wired from North Sydney tonight the following message:

WANTED .- Kitchen Girl and Table At the Church of St. John the Bap-ROCKDALE HOTEL, Brown's Flats.

One of These is a Liberal and a Prohibitionist, Who Defeated Hon, H. H. Wickwire in Kings Co.— C. S. Wilcox, Old Conservative Leader, and C. E. Tanner, Present Leader, Were Both Elected

HALIFAX, June 20-Premier Murray | Colchester-B. F. Pearson and W. D. won another signal triumph in the provincial elections today, being re-turned to power with an overwhelming E. B. Cumberland-Hon. W. T. Pipes and

E. B. Paul. majority. The government have car-ried thirty-two of the thirty-eight Cape Breton-Dr. Kendall and Neil J. Gillis. seats in the house of assembly by sub-stantial majorities.

Digby-Hon. A. H. Comeau and A. M. Gidney.

The conservatives have elected five Guysboro-William Whitman and J. members, but in two cases the vote is so close that these seats may still be T. Ellis. Halifax-Hon . David McPherson, George E. Faulkner and Robt, E. Finf. Hants-Hon. Arthur Drysdale. Lunenburg-C. U. Mader and Dr. H.

outh-H. S. Leblanc and E. H.

A. March. Pictou-Robert M. McGregor. Queens-Hon, E. M. Farrell and C. Cooper. Shelbi rne-M. H. Nickerson and Robert Irwin.

Yarmouth-Armstrong. party. Every member of the government holding portfolio has been elected. Hon. W. T. Pipes, commissioner of party. Victoria-Premier, Hon. G. H. Murworks and mines, won a notable vic-tory, redeeming Cumberland, which was represented by a conservative in the last house. In Hants Co., Attor-ney General Drysdale has 100 majority, but his colleague, Mr. McHeffey, was defeated.

Two members of the government without portfolio, were defeated, Hon. H. H. Wickwire in Kings and Hon. Geo. Patterson in Pictou. In the former county an independent liberal, who represented a strong element of the party to whom Wickwire was not satsfactory, has been elected.

In Pictou the temperance vote is partly responsible for Mr. Patterson's defeat, the conservative candidates having dedared for prohibition.

The conservatives elected two men,

The victory of three liberal candidates in Halifax is the notable feature man came to take the service.

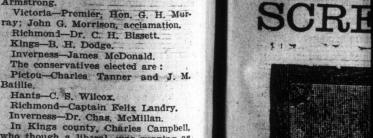
son, Geo. E. Faulkner and R. E. Finn

"I fully appreciate the overwhelming renewal of confidence on the part of the electors of Nova Scotia which the the highest in England, being 280 per government has received. I accept this 1,000.

striking verdict of the people as an evidence that the record of the govern-ment was in the best interests of the province. It will be my earnest desire to continue to administer provincial affairs on broad and progressive lines."

The liberals elected are: Anapolis-J. A. Bancroft and O. T.

Antigonish-Hon. C. H. Chisholm and F. R. Trotter, by acclamation.



Inverness-Dr. Chas. McMillan. In Kings county, Charles Campbell, who though a liberal, was running as a prohibitionist in opposition to the government, was elected. The defeated government candidate is Hon. H. H. Wickwire, member of the cabinet without portfolio.

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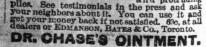
LONDON, June 19.—Banns of mar-riage that had been published twice were published for the third time by Tanper and basile, in the four liberals the parish clerk's daughter at Elling-lan in inverness, when four liberals the parish clerk's daughter at Elling-were running; Wilcox in Hants and ton Hants, last Sunday morning. The vicar was away on a holiday, and for

some unknown reason no other clergy-

HIGHEST DEATH-RATE IN ENG-LAND.

> LIVERPOOL, June 19.-It was stated at a meeting of the Liverpool Health

Dr. Chase's Oint-LES Dr. Chase's Oint ment is a certain and guaranteed cureforeach and every for m of itching, bleeding



ated this year at Riverside this week to the practice of Dr. Co tends leaving on July trip up north. Rev. Mr. Wagstaff Rev. Mr. Wagstaff In the Methodist chi day, having exchar Rev. Mr. Boothroad was one of much inte At a business meet well Baptist church, I on Friday, it was dec call to Rev. Mr. Sch burg, N. S., to assun pastorate in the pla Brown, who has resis will preach his farev on next Sunday, July Mrs. Young, wife Young of P. E. Islan sister, Mrs. W. T. place.

OTTAWA, June 25. nonths of the present immigrants numbered crease of 26,151, or ove Great Britain and th 89,766, and the Unite the new arrivals.

W. H. THORNE