YOUR MONKY BACK

MUSIC AS BAIT.

How the Singing of Yankee Fishermen Charmed a Twenty Foot Grampus.

Sch. Josie, 140 tons, Capt. Wyman, from Barbados with a full cargo of plasses for L. G. Crosby, reached St. John yesterday afternoon and anche the stream. The Josie was 24 days coming up. She had changeable weather all the way through. At the start N. and N. E. winds were the order from day to day. In lat 41.30 and lon. 67 the Josie ran in with an Amboard a crew full of music.

schooner boarded the fisherman, and during their festivities a grampus came alongside attracted, as nearly all the people thought, by the singing. The whale was about 20 feet long. The mate of the fisherman attempted harpoon the big fish, but the harpoon had no effect. After spending about half an hour alongside the fishing schooner the grampus departed. The Josie brought up five passengers and one stowaway in addition to her crew. The passengers are colored men and seem to be all right.

BIRTHS.

HENDERSON.—At Dominion, Yukon Territory, June 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. SCHRIVER-At Meadow View, Smithtown, on June 16, to the wife of Hiram Schriver, and Mrs. Earle I. Scovil, a son.

MARRIAGES.

BALDWIN-SEELY—At St. George, N. B., June 30th, at the home of the bride, by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Henry F. Baldwin to FURNISS-SLAVIN-At St. Peter's church, on Tuesday, June 30th, by the Rev. Fr. Scully, C. SS. R., John J. Furniss, to

Mary, only daughter of the late Neil GANONG-McDONALD-In this city, June

30th, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Samuel H. Ganong and Alice McDonald, both of DAUNOE-SECORD-At Long Creek, Queens

Co., N. B., June 30th, 1903, by the Rev. H. H. Fergusen, Zebulon Gaunce of Carsonville, Kings Co., to Mrs. Minnie El. Secord of Long Creek, Queens Co. KNOX-GRAHAM—At the rectory, Sussex, on Wednesday, July 1st, by the Rev. Scovil Neales, M. A., Charles Thomas Knox to

Margaret May Graham KNARR-SHANKS-At Mill Settler bury Co,. N. B., on the 30th of June, 1903, by the Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, M. A., ector of Burton, etc., Charles Henry Knarr and Louise Agnes, daughter of

MARSHALL-SPARKS—At the reside Herbert Churley, 30 Long Wharf, July and he Rev. G. M. Campbell, Ambross Marshall and Eva Sparks, both of Car-

Frank Shanks, of Mill Settlement, Sunbury

MacMURRAY-WILLET - At St. David's church, St. John, N. B., by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, on July 1st, 1903, John Alexander John MacMurray, to Maggie Nairn Willet,

both of St. John, N. B. REID-CORBETT—At the reside bride's father, June 24th, by the Rev. W. Edw. Johnson, John B. Reid, of Summes Hill, to Miss Letitia Corbett, daughter of George Corbett, of Clones, Queens Co., Na

DEATHS.

BROWN.—In this city, July 2nd, William Frederick Brown, beloved son of Thomas and Maggie Brown, in the 21st year of his age. CORKERY—In this city, June 29th, Johanna, widow of Joshua Corkery, in the 85th year

of her age.
GOLDSWORTHY—In Carleton, St. John, N. B., on July 2nd, Mrs. John Goldsworthy. aged 73 years, leaving one son and one UTCHISON-At the residence of Dr. James

Christie, 9 Wellington Row, on June 30th, Isabella, relict of the late James Hutchison, M. D., and daughter of the late Captain Joseph Stephenson.

LOVE—In this city, June 30th, Mary Love,

in the 73rd year of her age.

PERKINS—On June 29th, at 116 Adelaids street, St. John, N. B., Rachael A., aged 55 years, wife of F. N. Perkins, leaving, a husband and two daughters.

most prominent corner in St.

ll other accessories of a modern narket and will give you better St. John, N. B.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1903.

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Shamrock I.

and Clearly Outpointed Her,

NEW YORK, July 6.—Shamrock III.

fled with the new boat's reaching, but

a five-mile thresh to windward after

trial the new cup hunter sailed through

minutes, worked up from the lee to a

outpointing and outfooting her and

to windward. Clear skies and an eight-

knot south-southwest wind, freshening to 12 knots at the finish, made splen

did racing conditions. Both Shamrock

ran off Sandy Hook to Scotland light-

ship under their own sail. Sir Thoma

Erin. The starting line was establish

close hauled to the finish line. Near-ing the finish the breeze grew fresh,

and they finished at a rate that called

WOODSTOCK BROKER

NEW YORK, July 5.—Charles D.

the rotunda of the General Post Office

was the time at the start:

the lee of Shamrock I. in less than 10

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SHAMROCK III

-Merchants Pleased With Making a Big Record Over Friday's Trade.

Walked Through the Old Boat's Lee

The business streets during the after-noon with their bordering of closefrom with their bordering of close-drawn blinds looked like Sunday and not a few complaints were made by would-be purchasers not yet used to the change. But according to indica-tions the merchants will not suffer from the innovation for some of them reported Saturday that the business done Friday afternoons. done Friday afternoon and evening ex-ceeded any Saturday's trade this year

ceeded any Saturday's trade this year.

The freedmen had lots of opportunity to enjoy the holiday. Many went away by train and had to spend Sunday, returning early this morning. Shorter excursions, such as that run by the City Cornet Band, were well patronized. The park, the Bay Shore and the yarinas of the reserve, within walks. the various other resorts within walking distance of the city folk had their the Carleton athletic sports and at the cricket match on the Shamrock grounds. The Opera House also was well patronized.
Taken all-in-all the first half holl-

day was a splendid success and an au-gury of many more this summer and position fairly ahead of the old boat and then passed to windward of her, the summers to follow for it is highly improbable that the system now started will be discontinued.

Meductic Meat Co.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 3 .- Today vote of the property holders of oodstock was taken on the question of granting a bonus of \$5,000 under the terms of the special act to the Meduc-terest of the people in favor of the scheme was surprising and a vote representing \$595,550 was recorded in the affirmative, the vote against it being southwest. Spinnaker poles were tak-en on board again. Shamrock III. broke out a balloon jib topsail while About 250 persons voted yea, and only ock I. carried a baby jibtopsail. 28 nay. Ladies voted to a good extent, sheets well off before a freshwind over her quarter, Shamrock For a long time such an interest has III. slowly drew ahead of the old chal-lenger until, when they approached the turn, the new boat was setting a ten the result of the vote, which, it is turn, the new boat was setting a ten knot pace and leading by two-thirds of a mile. The time at the turn was: of such a large majority of the propressive views of such a large majority of the prop

BRITISH SAILORS DESERT.

miles to windward. With her lee rail FATAL FIGHT ON EXCURSION STEAMER

just dipping, Shamrock III. walked through the old boat's lee, outpointed her, and in forty minutes was an eighth mile to windward of her. In the fight on an excursion steamer between run back to Scotland Lightship, Sham- here and Uniontown, Ky., early this rock III. cut down the old boat's lead, morning, resulted in six persons being though Shamrock I., having the leeward position at the start, was the Frank Kirk were shot in the legs and was Fatally Injured in New York ber shot were women. The boat re-

NOVA SCOTIA SUDDEN DEATHS

injured, but it is believed that he had

Will soon be here, and our stock of on the Sacred College and on all present, and then sank back on the pillows.

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THE FIRST HALF-HOLIDAY.

The weather smiled upon the first Saturday half holiday and the thou-sand or so toilers relieved from work

faster than Shamrock I. It was a broad reach of 15 miles to the outer mark and a long leg close hauled back List best points of sailing. Sir Thomas Lipton and designer Fife were satiscrowds of pleasure seekers and de-votees of sport in large numbers found gratification at the base ball games, at were delighted with the splendid fash-ion in which she beat the old boat in finish of the race. In the latter

Voted by Big Majority to Bonus

ed between the Erin and Scotland lightship and the yachts were sent away at the blast of the Erin's whistle. course was east by north. This Spinnaker poles were nimbly drop-ped and spinnakers sent up in stops, wind suddenly backed to south-\$167,450. The bonus was carried by With sheets well off before a freshening wind over her quarter, Shamrock III. slowly drew ahead of the old chal-Rounding the tug they trimmed sheets flat in and lay a straight course

HALIFAX, July 5.-Within the past the Erin's best speed to reach the two or three weeks, up to Saturday, when the British fleet left for Bar Harastern, but coming at a flying gait, bor, over fifty men-of-war sailors from the Ariadne, Retribution, Tribune and Goldfinch had deserted. Their Elapsed names are posted with the Halifax po-Shamrock I.... .. 12.15.32 3.20.27 3.04.55 authorities.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., July 6.-A arms. Givens shot and fatally wounded a man named Brown from Henderson, Ky. A man from Henderson named White was shot in the breast and fell into the river. His body has not been recovered. Two of the numtwo women were arrested and put in

HALIFAX, July 6.—The death ocearly today, and sustained injuries to curred suddenly this morning at Hopehis head which may result fatally. The well, Pictou, of Enos McDonald, father intured man could remember nothing of A. F. McDonald, news editor of the Chronicle. He was over 80 years old.

Ephraim Howard, a prominent Cumberland mill owner, dropped dead at his home in Middleboro tonight. He NEW LONDON, Conn, July 6-Ard, sch was 77 years old and had been a mem- the great religious orders who were tor said: rdman (from Hyannis), for New ber of the county council since the

POPE LEO XIII IS DYING!

Sovereign Pontiff Was Born in the Papal States in March, 1810.

Has Filled the Papal Chair for the Longest Term Since the J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING and CEOTHING, 199 Union Street, St. John, N. B. Death of Saint Peter--Was a Lover of Peace, but Demanded the Restoration of the Temporal Power of the Papacy.

ROME, July 5.-7.20 p. m.-At this our the pope is sinking so fast that t has been considered best to gradually inform him of the gravity of his condition, in order that he may prepare administered tonight with the participation of all the cardinals who are now in Rome and also the whole of the pontifical court.

The pontiff is still conscious. He

finds his breathing has been somewhat PROGRESSIVE WOODSTOCK relieved by inhaling oxygen.

There is still some hope that he may

survive the night.

9.45 p. m.—The following was issued at 8.40 p. m.: "Since morning the pope's weakness has increased slightly. His pulmonary condition is unchanged, his breathing is somewhat rapid and his pulse, which is weaker, is not irregular. His temperature is less than normal. His holiness is perfectly con-

(Signed) LAPPONI.

BRUSSELS, July 5-The Catholic organ Levingtieme Siecle has recieved the following telegram from Rome: "The death agony of Pope Leo has commenced. His demise may be expected at any moment. The last sac-aments have been administered." ROME, July 5.-During the aftero fail him so rapidly and his condition became so critical that it appeared that only a few more hours of life renained for him. It was, therefore deemed wise to advise him of his grave condition and this was done with tender precaution. Pope Leo was thus prepared for his last communion, which was administered tonight with the participation of all the cardinals now in Rome and the whole of the pontifical

The solemn yet gorgeous ceremony of administering the last sacrament took place at the bedside of Pope Leo. The central figure was the dying pontiff, whose long life's journey is nearly over, calmly preparing to enter the this afternoon. Dr. Lapponi adminis-dark valley. His pale and emaclated tered camphor caffeine, and the ame-Start. Finish. time.

Start. Finish. time. of life, except the keen, glittering eyes, always his most striking feature.

forms, the Knights of the Cloak and Sword in their picturesque mediaeval rich yet subdued coloring, a fit subject whole of what is called the Pontifical the function. family, headed by Cardinal Rampolla and including all the private chamberlains, was there. Nearest to the bed turned to Uniontown and six men and stood the imposing, tall figure of the tiff's illness became known. He to hear the last confession of the departing pontiff. Then the priest apostolic approached, bearing the viaticum, pomp and rejoicings by the author ster the extreme unction, assisted by the grand penitentiary. Pope Leo blessed and addressed the people, feebly recited the confession of faith

as formulated by the Council of Trent, the grand penitentiary. The heads of present granted the Pope the special indulgences which they have the privi-lege of conferring. Then came the touching prayers for a passing soul and part of the Gospel, the Lord's Passion. As the last words died away, all fell on their knees. The pontiff, ransing his almost transparent fingers There was scarcely a tearless eye in the whole assemblage, the sobs of the Pope's relatives were plainly heard, and deep silence followed, only broken now and again by a murmured prayer

Dr. Mazzoni and Dr. Lapponi now occurring during the night has been averted. Indeed, they hope that un-less there is heart failure they will be able to keep their august, patient alive for a few days longer, especially if he will willingy consent to observe the physicians' prescriptions. This, how-ever, is the more difficult as his holiness preserves his full consciousness and argues and discusses the doctors' prescriptions. The latter, fearing to excite him by contradiction are someexcite him by contradiction are some-times at a loss how to proceed.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The apos-



of the first official bulletin conerning the pontiff's condition issued at Rome before noon today. ROME, July 5.-11 p. m.-The condion of the pope at this hour, though still grave, is not so serious as it was this afternoon. Dr. Lapponi thinks

the danger of a catastrophe during the night has been averted. ROME, July 5.-It is stated that owing to the serious illness of the pope the proposed visit of King Victor Emmanuel to P. has been postponed indefinitely.

STILL ALIVE

ROME, July 5.—The condition of his holiness at this hour (11 p. m.), though still grave, is not so serious as late this afternoon. Dr. Lapponi administhen his private secretary.

Around the bed were grouped the noble guards, in their glittering uniforms, the Knights of the Cloak and dinal Martinelli, assisted by Archcostume of black with white ruffs; bishop Stonor and Mgr. Panioi, the twenty-five cardinals, all the members of the Sacred College who are at pres- Very Rev. Robert Seton, formerly of ent in Rome, stately and venerable green city, N. J., as Archbishop of figures, in their sweeping crimson Heliopolis. Many friends of Father robes, the whole forming a scene of Seton, who was one of the first twelve members with whom the American Colfor the pencil of Rembrandt. The lege was inaugurated in 1859, witnessed

Although the Pope has been sinking Cardinal Satolli left Rome yesterday before the critical nature of the poncardinal grand penitentiary, Serafino
Vannutelli, with the Pope's confessor, cati into the possession of the new See conferred by the Pope at the last consistory. He was received with great to give the last communion and admin- and people, and went to the Cathedral. where he pontificated at mass and

> GROWING WEAKER ROME, July 5.—The Associated Press correspondent saw Dr. Mazzoni this afternoon on his return from consul-

tation at Pope Leo's bedside. The doc-"The situation this time is certainly really grave, in view of the great age of the patient and his state of exis not yet desperate, especially with a of energy and vitality, which at the age with a feeble effort pronounced in scarcely audible words his benediction has not the least idea that he is attacked by any organic disease. In fact, he was not in bed when I went to the Vatican, but was seated in his usual armchair, where I am accustomed to see him every time I visit the palace. He believes that the oppresor a plous ejaculation.

In the portion of the Loggia of Raphael adjoining the papal apartments, were the families of Count Riccardo Pecci and Count Moroni, the Pope's means of restoring his strength, in the portion of the Loggia of Raphael adjoining the papal apartments, were the families of Count Riccardo Pecci and Count Moroni, the Pope's soon as he saw me, his holiness requested me to turn my attention to the heat means of restoring his strength, ing his candidacy for the next conbest means of restoring his strength, which he said was all he required, except a little fresh air. Now and then

> and his shore and irregular breathing, Gibbons. gradually approaching to gasping, are the only external symptoms of any serious nature, but, as I said before the Pope this morning was full of spir-its and would not take a grave view of his own case. When I left him, his said: "Come again soon. I will try to give you a better recep-

finds it very refreshing.

LATEST.

GOD'S WILL BE DONE

ROME, July 6.-3 a. m.-"God's will be done. Who would have believed it, when only ten days ago I was presid ing over a public consistory?" feebly murmured Pope Leo late last even ing as he felt himself sinking into a which lasted about three hours until excruciating pain brought the dy-ing pontiff back to consciousness. He groaned and complained of pains onboth sides of the thorax. Dr. Lappont, assisted by Pope Leo's valet, Pio Centra, and the physician's second assistant, De Castro, lifted the frail form and changing the position, succeeded in giving the patient some Though hovering on the brink of

death, the life of the pontiff is still and while he is still alive his wonder ful vitality may again resist and conquer the attack of this illness. Late the ceremony of the last sacrament was over, the Pope seemed less restless partly soothed by the religious service and partly by a dose of chloral which was given to him in considerable quan-

The pontiff is lying on a small bed drawn up to a window overlooking the piazza of St. Peter's. The chamber is very large and draped with green curtains. The only picture in the room is an antique Madonna and the sole ornament a great ivory crucifix. The interior of the vatican during

the early hours of this morning testifies to the conviction that the passage of Pope Leo is very near. The age of Pope Leo is very near. The courtyard of St. Damazo is filled with Frascati this evening, the beautiful carriage horses covered with dust and perspiration. In the cortile are drawn many notables. Servants and messengers hurry across the court with bundles of huge wax tapers and with the robes of the ecclesiastical digniwere thronged tonight with

sor to the throne of St. Peter. Opin- usual calmness, and though scarcely ions are much divided owing to the many interests which will be affected his time had come and he was ready according to the choice made by the to appear before the Sublime Tribunal Sacred College. The first question the

CARDINAL GIBBONS MAY BE NEXT POPE.

Rome or outside of Italy.

ROME, July 6-It is believed that the supporters of the idea of abandoning Rome will be even fewer than in the IX., when 42 of the cardinals voted tion will be whether the next pope must be an Italian or a foreigner. It is generally believed that he will be an Italian, because in view of the struggle between the church and the state since the fall of the temporal power and the constitution of united Italy all the clergy, as well as the clerical party and even foreigners think that a stranger the advance of the religious and political interests of the church The candidates especially spoken of are Cardinal Rampella and Cardina Serafico Vannutelli. They are both representatives of the conservative policy, but are bitter an-tagonists of each other. The most probable liberal candidates are Cardinal Bishop Agliardi and Cardinal Priest Satolli. The most probable religious candidates are Cardinal Priest Gotti and Cardinal Priest Angelo Di Pietre. All these candidates live in Rome.

If an opportunity arises for a foreign the Pope has recourse to he inveterate habit of shuff taking, saying that he thoritative members of the college "The weakness of the patient's pulse tain the prescribed majority is Cardinal

WESTMINSTER, Md., July 5.-Car-

dinal Gibbons when shown the Associated Press bulletin tonight, telling of the Pope's condition, said: "This news brings me profound sor-row. You may say that in the event of the death of his holiness I shall start immediately for Rome, because

St. John, N. B., July 8th, 1903.

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pers devote much space to the news from Rome concerning the condition of the Pope. The concensus of opinion of pontiff can live but a few hours. though there is some hope that his ex-traordinary vitality may prolong life

even to some days. ROME, July 7.-3.55 a. m.-Another morning has broken on the pathetic scene within the simple chamber of the Vatican where Pope Leo lies dying. As the soft light of dawn penetrated into generations, causing them to regard the room the pointiff whispered to his without anxiety or even keen interest the room the pontiff whispered to his devoted physicians that he desired the shutters of the windows to be opened

haps for the last time, the rays of the It is just a short while since the pope came back to consciousness by a strong dose of chloral. His sleep was so deathlike that artifical respiration was continued and Dr. Lapponi prolonged by means of strong stimu-lants and concentrated nourishment, over the couch to observe the flustrious over the couch to observe the illustrious patient and listen to his hardly percep tible breathing. Pope Leo awoke wet with perspiration, feeble to the extreme last evening, after the excitement of and his voice hardly audible. The fits of coughing had brought pains in his chest and shoulders, and thinking his end was now near he said to Dr. Lapponi: "Tell me when the time really

comes." The doctor assured him that believed the danger of his immedi ate passing was averted for the night and for today. Although his physical powers are at their lowest ebb and his breathing becomes labored, the pope's mind is clear and is manifest to all around by his bright, expressive eyes occasions, but carbolic acid p and the few words he now and then too much for his iron constitu ly restrain their tears. Count Camillo Pecci, the pope's nephew, whom the lows." Ten feet further on he drank dying man kept by his bedside yester- the acid. the carriages of the cardinals. Carday, was so exhausted late last night dinal Satolli drove to Rome from by his contending emotions that he had half intoxicated.

head with paternal affection, saying: "Take courage." Shortly after 10 o'clock at night the at the locomotive He was sent spinbe so hopeless that only a short time five weeks. When the express engine of the church, high noblemen and glide into his last sleep. At Dr. Lapthe diplomatic corps. poni's initiative a hastly consultation Telegrams of inquiry have been re- of the Pope's relatives, Cardinal Ramceived from several of the monarchs polla and other ecclesiastics was held, and it was decided that extrem All kinds of speculation are already in tion should be given. The pontiff recirculation as to the probable succes- ceived the announcement with his able to speak audibly, he said he knew with full trust in the Divine mercy cardinals will have to solve will be Monsignor Pifferi, Pope Leo's confe sor, administered the extreme unction and when the ceremony was over hi apparent great relief that all was done and that he was entering into rest

after his long pilgrimage. After the administration of the viaticum, telegrams hoping for his recovery were shown to the Pope, and he desperate and successful escape from appeared to be much gratified. One of the strangest features in his condition is still at large. in favor of Rome. The second quest is the interest the Pope takes in telegrams inquiring about his health. Yesgrams inquiring about his health. Yes-Collins, were captured after a long terday, having heard that a French lady whom he had received in audience bery at Hartford, Conn., and were found to the second second lady whom he had received in audience bery at Hartford, Conn., and were a few weeks ago had telegraphed a brought to St. Louis and place message of sympathy, he asked to see jail for safe keeping pending their the despatch, and when Monsignor Pifferi brought it he was not satisfied with looking at the message but wish-

> ROME, July 7, 1.45 a. m.—Repeated oses of chloral have enabled the pontiff to sleep, but, contrary to previous nights, artificial respiration is contained, and Dr. Lapponi goes every five among the prisoners in the west end. The majority of the guards ran to the patient and listen to his breathing.
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> The majority of the guards ran to the fighting prisoners and with desperate fighting prisoners and with desperate fighting prisoners. nights, artificial respiration is continawoke from his sleep, which was in-duced by doses of chloral, very feeble three flights of stairs and jumped to and in pain, but with his mind quite the top of the cells and in a flash had

condition is augmenting rapidly. At 9 and was out on the roof, sixty feet o'clock his holiness is unmistakably from the ground sinking so that Dr. Lapponi, alarmed. Rudolph grasped an electric light consulted with the Pope's relatives, wire that extended to the ground and Cardinal Rampolla and other ecclesias-slid down fifty feet, when the wire tics, who decided that extreme unction snapped, precipitating him to the should be given, and it was administered by Monsignor Pifferi, Pope Leo's the street through Sergeant Dawson's

ROME, July 6 .- Great activity reigns

It is even said that there has been an exchange of telegrams in cipher be-tween the members of the Sacred Col-dred. vinces or abroad. Innumerable rumors are circulating and scarcely any cardinal is deprived of the flattery of being considered a candidate. However, besides those mentioned in the Associated Press despatches, the only other candidates who are regarded as having a fair chance are Cardinal Svampa, archbishop of Bologna, and washing to the apostolic legation received a despatch at 6 colock this evening from Cardinal has had three hours' sleep, but woke Rampolia, the papal secretary of state, with severe pains in the chest. Dr. regarding the serious illness of the Lapponi gave him relief by changing the serious illness of the Lapponi gave him relief by changing the serious illness of the Lapponi gave him relief by changing the serious illness of the Lapponi gave him relief by changing to those assembled he read that immediately for Rome, because Svampa, archbishop of Bologna, and Cardinal Richelmy, archbishop of Turning to the serious in the chest chance of being elected. According to the most a in. Cardinal Rampolla is thought by EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Turning to those assembled he read credited vatican gossip, however, Car-

the bulletin allowed and remarked:
"They are signed 'Lapponi.' That shows that the news is authentic, and it gives me profound sorrow."

LONDON, July 6.—The morning papers devote much space to the news the Propaganda, the holder of which post is called the "Red Pope."

ROME, July 6.—Since the Pope's ill-

ness assumed its present serious char-acter there has been no very marked change in the symptoms, and the alter-nation from hope to fear in the minds of the population has given place to a certain feeling of apathy. For centur-ies the Romans have been accustomed to the rise and fall of systems of government and to changes of rulers. This, doubtless, has affected the later

events of tihs natur BALTIMORE, July 6.—In speaking of the Pope's critical condition today, Cardinal Gibbons said:

"In the death of Pope Leo I shall lose a dear friend and a father. I have known him for twenty years, and with an ever increasing admiration of his character. He had not the unfailing whom I also knew, though not so wellbut he possessed a much stronger char-acter and was distinguished by a sin-gular nobility of mind which made his influence felt within the church and

BUTTED A LOCOMOTIVE.

Knock Train Off Track. BALTIMORE, July 4.-"Piggy" Eldead. He had defied death on many succeeds in uttering. The scene is so After buying the poison Elliott walked touching that those present can hard- to where a number of his comrades

Elliott, Now Dead, Once Tried to

Elliott was absolutely fearless when to be taken from his uncle's room, that he could butt an express train completely worn out. A few moments off the track. A small sum was before, as he stood bowed beside the wagered and "Piggy" went to the up the carriages of the cardinals and bed, Pope Leo laid his hand on his platform at the Biddle street station, awaited the approach of ound express and plunged headlong was stopped it was found that the trop covering of the cylinder had a dent in it and that a spigot had been broken

> 'Piggy's" head did it. MURDERER BREAKS JAIL.

Slid Fifty Feet Down an Electric Light Wire.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.-Wm. Rudolph of Union, Mo., who has been confined in the city jail for several months on the charge of having participated in the robbery of the bank at Union last winter and also charged with the killing of Detective Schumacher, who was attempting to arrest him, made at jail late this afternoon and tonight

Rudolph and his partner, George

Shortly before his escape Rudolphi was let out of his cell to he shaved The exercise corridor at the time contained about twenty-eight prisoners. The guards were engaged in locking up the prisoners for the night when, as Rudolph passed through the east swung himself by the aid of an iron ROME, July 6, 10.30 p. m.—The girder to the skylight and the next change for the worse in Pope Leo's second had broken the skylight open.

PITTSBURG, July 5.—It is said the among the cardinals now that it is Oxford Park dam, near Jeannette, sure that a conclave cannot be far off., burst, engulfing an excursion party on trolley cars. The loss of life is re-

> A shoemaker has this card in his window: "Any respectable man, wo-man or child can have a fit in this shop."-Printer's Ink.

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Marquis of Lansdowne Says Colonies Should be Protected Against IIItreatment by Other Nations.

LONDON, June 30 .- In the house of lords yesterday afternoon, the Earl of Portsmouth, a liberal peer, asked when the government intended to lay before parliament the proposals to induce Germany to modify her tariff regulations with Canada. The Earl said ed abroad that the effect of preferential tariffs was very considerable, in rd to the British trade with Canada. So far from that being the case, he said, since they came into force England's trade with Canada had dithat this country had not been aided the preferential tariffs. Canada had wisely taken the precaution in her rests that nothing should prevent her importing from the United States whatever she required from that

The Earl of Portsmouth added that did not wish to offend the colonies. but the colonial problem and the Britem were totally different. England had to be fed, they had to build up a population. That central fact must never be lost sight of.

LORD LANSDOWNE'S REPLY.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for foreign affairs, in reply to the speech of the Earl, said government considered the time had come when they should endeavor to find some means of ascertaining whether it was possible to obtain closer fiscal union with the colonies, to find some means of protecting them if they were subjected to ill-treatment consequence of the preferential treatment they granted to the mother country, and to discover means of protecting British interests against in-

The debate, in which Lord Rosebery, Viscount Gorchen, formerly chancellor of the exchequer, and the Duke of Devonshire, president of the council, joined, resolved itself into a discussion regarding the nature of the governenquiry into the tariff ques-The Duke of Devonshire clared that the government was endeavoring to arrange its existing information in a manner in which it \$20,000 HOSPITAL would be able to consider it for itself. Then the result would doubtless be communicated to parliament and the

SIR GILBERT PARKER'S VIEWS.

Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., speaking at Conservative Club at Gravesend, referred favorably in the course of his speech to Mr. Chamberlain's tariff proposals. He said he did not believe that a battle of tariffs would follow the adoption of the proposals. The United States and Germany, he

added, had already reached the highpital Dr. Lunney was reappointed est point they could touch in the way tariffs, a point which could never be reached by Great Britain. explained the quiet reception of Mr. large body of opinion in the United States hoped that they would lead to a reduction of the high American tariff. Continuing he said: "So this new departure might in the sult in a rearrangement of the whole fiscal policy of Europe and Am-

The speaker declared that when he ssed with Americans the possibility of their fighting a hostile tariff, and walls. An improved ventilating their answer always was, "We will not. We shall say, don't shoot; we will come down." The United States was a great financial adventurer of the best sort, and would see that it was neces sary that British finances should be staple to give it security.

TARIFF CAMPAIGN.

It is now fairly clear what shape the early developments of the tariff campaign will take in Great Britain. The present session of parliament will proceed in the usual course to the August adjournment. The opposition is not likely to accept Prime Minister Balfour's challenge to raise a vote of confidence, for the policy of a general enquiry, beyond which even Chamberlain does not desire to commit himself, would undoubtedly command a large majority.

The colonial secretary will not bring forward any definite scheme, within the next few months. He will begin a today stating that the battleship Texgeneral propaganda late in October, and from that time on tariff will be the exclusive menu of Englishmen until the great issue is decided at a gen- ish fleet on July 6, to extend a formal eral election to be held at a date that welcome to the visitors. nobody is now able to prophesy.

discussion during the first fev

weeks will be confined probably to the tainment of the British fleet held a four reasons for a revision of the fiscal meeting last night, Dr. J. Madison policy of the Empire described by Mr. Taylor presiding and Admiral Upshur in his speech in presenting a memorial casket to Mr. Chamberlain acting as secretary. It is assured, of course, that Mr. It was voted that the committee nomberlain has some general scheme in preparation, if it is not already through himself or representatives, to completed, but it is hardly probable officially welcome the British admiral. through himself or representatives, to that it has been elaborated in detail. The members of the reception com-Lord Lansdowne's method of pre-Lord Lansdowne's method of pre-enting the tariff issue as a matter his representatives on board the Britfor negotiation after something has been set up which can be bargained off has been adopted both by Mr. Bal-officers of the fleet at the St. Sauveur four and Mr. Chamberlain, and by the hotel at 3 p. m. on the afternoon of terms of his contract did not bind him unionist members, who have formed a July 6. committee for supporting them. Many The unexpected assignment of the necessary and another meeting will be taxation of food, or that the Empire held tomorrow-

can be united by preferential tariffs, are willing to concede that the adoption of a moderate revenue tariff may offer a sufficient leverage for the negotiation of reciprocity arrangements with the United States, France and Germany, and for forcing reductions of hostile tariffs. The majority of the government supporters in the house of commons, however, are warning the ministers not to be too precipitate, and urging them to instruct the political organizations to circulate the litera-ture supplied by both protectionists and free traders.

THE GAMEY

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Light on It.

From the Evidence Presented All

dependent Readers Can Reach a

Definite Conclusion.

(Toronto Empire.)

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according to their dates it is possible

on them. From the evidence as ad-

May 29-General election: Mr. Gamey

July 14-Mr. Gamey's election pro-

THE SULLIVANS AT WORK.

August 7-"Cap" Sullivan meets Mr.

samey at Allendale, tells him the

overnment will unseat him and dis-

Evening of same day-Frank Su

ivan; government official, meets Mr.

Gamey at Walker House, repeate

statement that the government will

have him disqualified, says evidence to

disqualify him can be bought, but trou-

ble could be avoided, and \$5,000 could

be made by Mr. Gamey by turning

August 12-Mr. Grant, government lawyer in charge of election petition

seat Mr. Smyth, of Algoma, and Mr.

Miscampbell, of the Sault

over to the government side.

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MANY VIEWS EXPRESSED. Every July Review has a symposium n tariff. Lord Goschen, following up nis weighty speech in the house of ords with an incisive article in the Monthly Review, and a score of controversial writers, taking up the cud-gels on one side or the other. There has been a great stir among the drydones of the Cobden Club, and that organization is gaining members of both political parties. The free trade inionists, like Lord Hugh Cecil and Winston Churchill, are asking the liberals whether arrangements cannot be nade by which their seats will not be contested at the general election. The ormation of a new political group of mionist seceders, with a separate or- celebre. ganization, but prepared to act with the liberals in defence of free trade, to form an independent conclusion upprobable, and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will be the national leader, and duced, the story works out thus: the Spectator the chief organ.

Even the industries and trades are returned for Manitoulin; majority 340. organizing in the house of commons Mr. Gamey a pledged supporter of the for the presentation of the fiscal question. The members connected with the tion. The members connected with the June 1.—Position of parties calculation and steel manufactures and maed to be: Ministerialists, 47; conchinery have formed committees for servatives, 46. Government majority, 1 directing the attention to foreign cartels and trusts, and obtaining defensive measures in the general tariff movement. The whole country is pulsating with interest in Mr. Chamberlain's new policies

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, in an ddress at a liberal demonstration at Malwood, Hampshire, said the spirit of retaliation was the secret of Colo-nial Secretary Chamberlain's political England's trade with Canada had unit in in Secretary Chamberlain's political minished. He did not complain of temperament. "There is a game," the speaker continued, "which is too risky, namely, retaliation upon America, our greatest friend and most valuable

MATTER OF URGENCY. The fact that the end of the current year terminates the politico cial agreement under which Great Britain and Germany accord each the most favored nation treatment gives a certain urgency to Mr. Chamberlain's osals. The German mercantile munity, which is the most progresproposals. sive and enlightened section of the nation, desires Germany's commercial relations with Canada to be put on a mutually satisfactory footing before

the British treaty lapses, lest a worse from Jones. Jones says he has seen the "acting manager," who agrees to evil befalls them carry out the deal he has mentioned, and will treat Mr. Gamey better than The Financial News says the symp toms of German repentance comes too late. The British consul-general at "We can make a good haul at once." Hamburg reports that during the past "We can make a good haul at once." "It is a snap worth trying," five years Canada's trade with Germany, through Hamburg, has dimin-August 21-"Cap" Sullivan appears ished 30 per cent, while Germany's exports to Canada have increased 20 per at Mr. Gamey's house at Gore Bay at midnight, arouses the member, wants cent. The Financial News says: "We to speak to him privately. Talks with

will remember this important fact when our Teuton friends begin to pourparler for a renewal of the existing rangement;" wants a document assertcommercial treaty." Arthur Chamberlain, the eldest bro ther of the colonial secretary, has created a sensation by declaring himself against the Chamberlain tariff. He

New Wards-Ventilation

Improvements-

At yesterday's meeting of the com

superintendent and home physician

A lot of attention was devoted to the

consideration of plans submitted by

changes and additions to the institu-

tion. It is proposed to build addi-

copper mansard roofs. Thise will give

room for two large wards and a big

space for future enlargement. The

rooms throughout the building will be

cleaned and be supplied with tile floors

system will be introduced and the

addition is to be made to the nurses

more nurses. A parlor and baths will

TO WELCOME ENGLISH.

Battleship Texas Ordered to Bar Har-

bor for July 6-Entertain-

ment Plans.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 1.-Rear

Admiral Upshur, retired, received a

The general committee for the enter-

e put in. The improvements will, it

home sufficient to accomi

s said, cost \$20,000.

and Dr. Pratt assistant.

ners of the General Public Hos-

INTRODUCED TO MR. STRATTON. says we must consider our own affairs especially temperance, before consider ing the uttermost parts of the Empire

IMPROVEMENTS. Extra Stories on Two Wings-Tv o

all right, and that the election peti-tion is to be withdrawn. Arrange-tion is to be withdrawn. Arrange-t a letter to Mr. Ross, agreeing to sup- halt long before we were in the thick south of here useless and the motor-

Architect Brodie for improvements, and declines to give up the letter un- Valley of Death. til that is settled.

tional stories to the large wings with exchange for the letter which Mr. rear wing will have an additional story put on and will be fitted up for servitude that he deposited \$1,500 of the \$3,000 received in the Traders' Bank. Mr. Stratton swears that he gave Mr. Gamey nothing, and presents an alibi. The letter to Mr. Ross signed in Mr Aylesworth's office goes on file in the office of Mr. Ross.

heating arrangements made better. An PATRONAGE AND NEW DEAL. September 16-Frank Sullivan writes Mr. Gamey; "I had a talk with our man this morning, and he wants me to try and put through another deal. He will pay all expenses in conne me, and will make it worth your while if it goes through." Sullivan asks meaning Mr. Smyth, the mem ber for Algoma September 19-Jones, of Beeton, also

writes Mr. Gamey to see "that party, and get a verbal option and make a September 29-Mr. Gamey writes Mr Stratton recommending that Mr. Flesher be appointed a J. P. October 2- Mr. Stratton writes Mr.

telegram from the navy department Game'y asking who shall be appointed returning officer for the referendum.
October 7-Mr. Gamey replies to Mr. as had been ordered to Bar Harbor on Stratton, and recommends the sheriff, the occasion of the visit of the Brit- who was appointed.

SULLIVAN AND MR. STRATTON. October 23-Mr. Gamey in Mr. Straton's office. Mr. Stratton wants the letter to Mr. Ross duplicated and sign October 25-Election petition with-

drawn. October 27-Letter to Mr. Ross sign-It was voted that the committee no-tify Gov. Hill that he will be expected through himself or representative that the committee it appear as if it were sent after the abandonment of the election petition and not as part of the price of that warehouse was knocked into the street.

January 13-Mr. Gamey called at Mr. Stratton's office. Mr. Stratton re-proaches him, for having spoken in North Perth for the conservative candidate. Mr. Gamey responds that the ntil the legislature had met. who cannot be convinced Texas will make a change in plans graphs Mr. Gamey to come to Toronto once. "Important."

January 29-Mr. Gamey at Toronto.

Frank Sullivan arranges a meeting with the provincial secretary. Mr. Gamey faced with interview for publication saying that he had turned over. The sum of \$1,000 stated to have been paid for the interview, but denied. January 30 — Interview published. North York and Centre Bruce elections

Chronology of the the Af-February 7-Mr. Latchford writes Mr. Gamey for particulars of the road grants needed for Manitoulin.

February 7—Mr. Gamey writes Mr. Stratton that he had to meet his executive and enquiring what he had better do.

February 11-Frank Sullivan replies in an anonymous letter signed "X, Y Z.," and encloses a statement for Mr Gamey to the effect that he had taken his course "after consulting friends in the riding," and that he did not intend to be dictated to by a few straight-laced tories. February 20-Letter from Frank

Sullivan saying that he had called upon Mr. Stratton, and that that minister wanted him to pominate the license inspector and the license comoners at once. February 27-Frank Sullivan write that he sees Mr. Stratton every day, The chronology of the bribery case and that he will see him again this

> THE EXPLOSION. March 10-Frank Sullivan confirms Mr Gamey's statement as to the bribery in the piano factory in the presence of three concealed witnesses. house. Bribery charged and investiga-

p. m. re appointments.

tion demanded witnesses, asked to "forget some of the things." Members of the Sullivan the bank of Little Creek that runs family leave for the United States. At the enquiry-Mr. Stratton says he was the innocent recipient of support which Mr. Gamey thrust upon

June 26-Mr. Stratton and the ministers vote themselves blameless

VALLEY OF DEATH.

One of the Wonderful and Mysterious Things Seen in the Island of Mindanao.

invited to Walker House by Frank Sullivan to see Mr. Gamey about a deal A. C. Carpenter of Chicago, who ren which Mr. Gamey could make \$5,000. August 12 — Jones, of Beeton,, eleccently returned from the Philippine Islands, is in Denver, says the Denver tion worker, meets Mr. Gamey, invites him to turn over; also says he would like to get information that would unand uncivilized parts of the islands ex-August 19-Mr. Gamey received letter

of mountains is crossed there is a deep go-round and other amusement places ing that Mr. Gamey would support the government to show the government.

Of mountains is crossed there is a deep descent. This is the edge of the val- descent. This is the edge of the val- ley. It looks like the rim of a great dancing pavilion and lunch stand were August 26 - The "Cap" and Frank covers many square miles.

"No one has ever been known to September 11—The proceedings of the day are disputed. Mr. Gamey says he parties which have made the attempt the two unknown women brought the have failed, and have been forced to young man to their side as they strugreturn to the mountains exhausted and gled in the water. He grabbed them sick. Many people have been overcome by the poisonous gases, and have only been rescued by their companions in the direction of Jeanette by the regwhose lungs were not so quickly af- ing torrent. McClain held to the wofected.

over the valley. From descriptions of who were in the car were drowned other volcanic gases I believe that this standing on the platform near is the explanation of the mist which waiting room were an unknown hangs over the Valley of Death."

FATAL HEAT.

WASHINGTON, July 3-Intense heat again prevailed in Washington today street thermometer recording 102 1-2. The weather bureau showed a friends spending the afternoon at the maximum of 95 degrees. One fatality park, and that was to walk over a LEADVILLE, Colo., July 3 .- It has

been snowing hard here nearly all day and there is an inch of snow on the families at supper time ha ground. It has turned considerably round. It has turned considerably lanterns over the hills in search of their loved ones. Late tonight many freezing point. PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—The hot spell, which began here on July 1, was

Three deaths and about a score of prostrations due to the heat were reported by the police. CHESTER, Pa., July 3.-A terrific cyclone swept over the city this even ing, unroofing some small buildings and doing great damage to the telephone, telegraph and electric light systems. The United Telephone Exchange was set on fire and many wires de stroyed, entailing a loss of \$5,000. The front of L. E. Schemerber's bottling

loss in the city is estimated at \$20,000. Lightning struck a tank at the pure oil works at Marcus Hook, setting fire to and destroying the tank and eighty filled the narrow ravine. thousand gallons of oil. The loss is \$20,000, covered by insurance

WANTED-A case of Headache that from ten to twenty minutes.

WATERSPOUT

Yesterday Afternoon.

Over Fifty Lives Lost — Rumor Puts the Death Rate at One Hundred - A Scene of Horror.

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 5.-A waterspout of immense proportions struck in the vicinity of Oakford Park at 4 o'clock this afternoon and created a flood that caused great loss of life and property. It is known that at least 20 persons lost their lives and rumors March 11—The explosion in the place the number of dead at more than one hundred, but up to a late hour March 12-Mr. Hammond, one of the tonight only three or four bodies have parallel with the park. Among those drowned are: Miss Gertrude Keefer, aged 19, of Jeanette; Edward O'Brien, of Latrobe, an employe of Brown Ketcam Co., here; Joseph Overly, of In-

Councilman John Light, wife and two children, of Greensburg. believing there was danger of a final it is hardly a matter of discussion break in the great walls of the dam, hurried among the crowds of pleasuse seekers, who gathered under the roofs of the eating stands, the dancing pavillion and other buildings in the line of the water, and warned them to run to the hills. On both sides of the pleasure Republican. For three years he has the hills. On both sides of the pleasure been roaming around in unexplored grounds are high hills, the park being located in a review should be fountly as located in a ravine about a fourth of amining into the mineral possibilities a mile wide and a mile long. The peoof the country. During his visit to the ple being protected from the rain, were islands he represented a Chicago company, to which he has but recently until Mr. McGrath and his assistant, pany, to which he has but recently made a report of his observations in the newly acquired territory. Of all the unparalleled things which he saw Mr. Carpenter says that the much talked of Valley of Death, in the Island of mest. A half hour after the buildings had been cleared of the people the wat-American settlers from the farms of Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota to the ed of Valley of Death, in the Island of hest. A harr note that the Mindanao, is the most wonderful and had been cleared of the people the waters mounted the wall of the dam, hold-"The famous valley," he says, "is far ing five acres of water, and within five inland in this large island. The inter-ior of the island is covered with moun-flowing over the entire length of 400 Mr. Gamey in the stable; says "they tains and there are many indications feet of the wall. The park or ravine volcanic eruptions. After one range is studded with buildings. The merry-

crater, but it is too large for that. It knocked from their foundations. The meet Mr.Gamey at the Windsor House.
Frank drew up an agreement that Mr. Gamey should receive \$3,000 down and \$2,000 after the session for supporting the government.

Sentember 9—Frank takes Mr. Gamey

.covers many square miles.

"When crossing the mountains the traveller sees a heavy mist, similar to a fog, hanging over the land beneath him. The mist is heavier and darker than the most dense fog, and it has been known to clear away.

Sentember 9—Frank takes Mr. Gamey

and Joseph Overly and Misses Keffer men for more than a mile, and then, "So far as I can understand, I be- exhausted and ready to sink to his lieve that there must be some volcanic death, he released his hold and the fissure somewhere in the valley, and women sank. It was with the greatest from this is constantly pouring forth difficulty that he managed to get to wheat, forty millions of oats, and a the poisonous vapor which ever hangs shore. It is believed that ten people yield of other cereals sufficient to bring Standing on the platform near the and his wife. When the flood came the husband escaped but the wife was carried away. It was six o'clock when

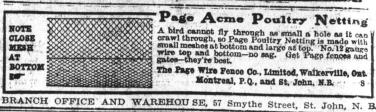
the first messenger bearing the new of the terrible catastrophe reached Greensburg. There was but one way to get the scene for the thousands who had circuitous road, a distance of fully seven miles. Hundreds of people who families at supper time hastened with of those who were first reported missing from Greensburg turned up here, and it is now believed that not more

It is thought that with the various outlets that the water will subside before morning and that at least some of the bodies will be recovered. burst at Oakford Park today. The ple of Eastern Canada have left this majority were drowned or their lives beaten out against the rocks in Brush Creek, but quite a number were elec-

At least 800 persons were at the park seeking relief from the heat. When the dam broke a solid mass of water 20 feet high rushed down and completely

oney back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, KUMFORT Powders will not cure in easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

A pure hard Soap



GREAT ACTIVITY IN WESTERN CANADA.

Crop Prospects in Manitoba Are Ex cellent and a Large Yield is Expected—Effect of Recent

Immigration.

(Special Cor. Mail and Empire.)

WINNIPEG, Man., June 24.-The imnigration movement into Manitoba dianapolis, employed by Brown Ket- and the Canadian Northwest is the cham Co.; Lucy Crum, of Jeanette; most significant sign before the eyes of the dominion of what the future stances of their inability to interest At 3 o'clock rain began to fall in has in store. Much has been written eastern capital in Manitoba property, torrents in the vicinity of the park and about it; especially in the United and contrast it with the ready spread over territory covering practi- States. The "Americanizing" of this places the responsibility at both ends, cally ten miles. A half hour later the country has been first a subject of for it would seem that while eastern the lake, north of Oakford Park, began serious comment and later an alluring capital has been somewhat slow to the lake, north of Oakford Park, began to rise and Manager James McGrath; form of advertising publicity. Today efforts of the west have been diverted among thinking people, for it is al- States. ready evident that the knack of assimilation to new conditions, so inherent milation to new conditions, so inherent in the Anglo-Saxon race, is at least gone by. Is it not possible that the ordinarily strong among the people who have recently poured into West-ern Canada from the Western States. The discussion on the question, how-ever, has been of mestimable value to this portion of the dominion, for it sowed the seed of interest which has already been so fruitful in drawing

> fertile prairies of Manitoba, Assinibo and Saswatchewan. The significance of the present mov ment is not in the volume of American immigration, though that has so widely advertised manifestation. It is rather in the great and portentious lines: John Jones, of Minnesota, owns change which a few years of prosperity and increase have effected in raise a fair average crop of say 16 to the country itself. Where formerly 20 bushels of wheat of mixed grades. even homesteaders could not be attracted, homesteading is now no longer acre. It is pointed out to him that with

Where formerly existed struggling settlements, isolated from the world by an ocean of untilled prairie, are now prosperous communities, with banks. September 9—Frank takes Mr. Gamey never been known to clear away. As to Mr. Stratton's office, where matters my party of five went down the mounlines, the car barns are located. The were discussed with the minister. Mr. Gamey is told to see Mr. Aylesworth, the counsel for the government in the governm and foul. We knew that there were water against the barn. Beyond with equal difficulty be bought. Where Same day—Mr. Stratton sees Mr. poisonous gases in the atmosphere Aylesworth, K. C., says Mr. Gamey is from the very effect which the air and on the track was standing a car for a shipping point, there are now ments made that Mr. Gamey shall sign suffering we could endure, I called a tric storm had rendered the power face, in the far-extending fields of an agra while farther west those prices Mr. Stratton of the mist. We decided at once to reman was unable to move the car. The side in soil which but a few seasons young wheat springing up on every an acra while farther west those prices port the government. Mr. Stratton of the mist. We decided at once to reprepares letter and carries it to Mr. Aylesworth.

Aylesworth.

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September 10—Frank Sullivan takes
Mr. Gamey to Mr. Aylesworth's office;
withdrawal of petition discussed; Mr.
Aylesworth produces letter for him to sign; Mr. Gamey signs, but says there before heard of. They said that they had found these at the edge of the aggressive energy are moving the centre of Canada westward and weaving the fabric of a great nation between here and the Rocky Mountains.

WHAT 28 YEARS HAVE DONE. In 1874 the people of Manitoba imported the flour from which their bread was made; s in 1902 they garnered from their own land more than one hundred millions of bushels of grain. In 1903, if later developments do not mar the present prospects, they will produce over sixty millions of their total to about one hundred and tion to the produce of the Territories to the west, the growth of which is at present greater in proportion than that Manitoba.

EXPANSION OF BUSINESS. This remarkable country has atsurprised to see the number of large profitable and growing branches. The rcial traveller today takes altrip as he used to. On each succeedting trip he finds new towns to visit, mences to pour in. The managements and new customers greedy for goods of both roads are making all possible at least temporarily broken by a heavy than four or five people of this place themselves has constantly resulted in to sell to The prudence of the buyers preparations for the task before them, themselves has constantly resulted in and it is hoped that the situation will short stocks, so that many new find it difficult to know just how heavily and this is merely one phase of a condition of the farming population situation which is based on the solid enables it if necessary to store the condition of growing production of the farming population foundation of growing production of the farming population of the farming population of the farming population of the growing g PITT*BURG, July 5.—A telephone message from Jeanette received at midnight says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, women and children perished by the clouding the says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says from 50 to 75 men, which is a says fr In another respect, however, the peo-

> portion of the dominion almost entirely to the exploitation of Americans. Annie R. Phares, who had been of The advantages of investment appear trial here this week charged with the their cousins from the south have murder of her husband, Albert Phares, When reaped a rich harvest of increasing by poisoning, was acquitted by the jury values. For well nigh three years late this afternoon. She did not seem Winnipeg has been the Mecca of American investors, who have bought surprised at the verdict and took it both city real estate and farm lands. calmly. When Judge Garrison said : Chronic Constipation surely cured or When they first came it was as to a "The prisoner is discharged," harvest, for both classes of property clasped the hands of Eckard P. Rudd, were obtainable at much below their her counsel and said: "L thank you value. Since that time both they ever so much." and the people of Manitoba have made room with Mr. Budd

much money, and property has in-creased considerably in price. The dreaded word "boom" has not been unheard; but it is well to remember that in this instance the advance in values has been accompanied by corresponding increase in population, production and trade, so that today the ruling price of property in Winnineg and throughout the province is as firm as could be desired. It is based on a confidence in the future that would seem to be amply warranted by the record of the more recent past.

EASTENERS NOT INVESTING

The Winnipeg people claim that Eastern Canadians have not been sufficiently alive to the opportunities for safe and profitable investment offered by this field. They give numerous inalmost exclusively to the United

Eastern Canada suffered in the Winmemory of those losses is today preinvestments of undoubted venting value and under circumstances widely different? Canadians must in the end own their own country. It would perhaps be better to reap the benefits of its progress than to let foreign speculators absorb the profits which the enerprise of the Canadian people has, made possible.

LAND VALUES RISING.

The basis of the recent increase in property values has been a tardy appreciation of the value of Manitoba farm lands. The American propaganda has been on about the following 100 acres of land from which he the proceeds of such a sale he can buy in this country 400 acres of better land, equally close to railway, school, and church, and capable of yielding from 20 to 30 busheds of better wheat to the acre. John Jones comes up to see, and seeing, he buys. That, with but minor variations, is the story of thousands who have recently entered this country, and who will bring thousands of others after them. These same lands could have been bought five years ago at from on their present price, and they are today selling at far less than lands in any other locality of anything like equal merit. Even in the more tions of Manitoba good unbroken lani, can be cut in two, and it is claimed that with favorable conditions and careful farming a man may make the cost of his new land, out of one season's crop, setting an acre of crop against the acre of land upon which it . is grown. Such, at least, has been the experience of many settlers during recent years. A trip through some of the great wheat-growing districts of the province, with their unpretentious farm houses surrounded by vast areas of growing grains, cannot fail to im lities of future wealth that lie hidden in the prolific prairies of this great main, now being gradually subdued to the uses of mankind.

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD. The writer has recently travelled

through much of the eastern portion of

without exception the crops are prac-

the wheat belt, and has found that

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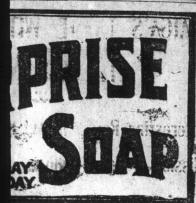
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e Wire Fence Co., Limited, Walkerville, Ont Montreal, P.Q., and St. John, N.B. 8

U SE, 57 Smythe Street, St. John, N. B. much money, and property has increased considerably in price. The dreaded word "boom" has not been unheard; but it is well to remember that in this instance the advance in values has been accompanied by corresponding increase in population production and trade, so that today the ruling price of property in Winnineg and throughout the province is as firm as could be desired. It is based on a confidence in the future that would

seem to be amply warranted by the re-EASTENERS NOT INVESTING

cord of the more recent past.

The Winnipeg people claim that Eastern Canadians have not been sufficiently alive to the opportunities for safe and profitable investment offered by this field. They give numerous instances of their inability to interest eastern capital in Manitoba property. and contrast it with the ready investments made by Americans. The answer laces the responsibility at both ends, for it would seem that while eastern capital has been somewhat slow. to seek investment here, the promoting almost exclusively to the United

States. Eastern Canada suffered in the Winnipeg boom, now more than 20 years gone by. Is it not possible that the nemory of those losses is today preventing investments of undo value and under circumstances widely lifferent? Canadians must in the end own their own country. It would perhaps be better to reap the benefits of its progress than to let foreign specus ators absorb the profits which the enterprise of the Canadian people" has, nade possible.

LAND VALUES RISING.

The basis of the recent increase in property values has been a tardy appropertation of the value of Manitoba farm lands. The American propagatila has been on about the following lines: John Jones, of Minne 100 acres of land from which he can aise a fair average crop of say 16 to 20 bushels of wheat of mixed grades. His land is readily saleable at \$40 an' acre. It is pointed out to him that with proceeds of such a sale he can buy In this country 400 acres of better land equally close to railway, school, and hurch, and capable of yielding from 20 to 30 busheds of better wheat to the cre. John Jones comes up to see, and seeing, he buys. That, with but minor ariations, is the story of thousands who have recently entered this country, and who will bring thousands of hers after them. These same lands could have been bought five years ago from one-quarter to one-third of their present price, and they are today elling at far less than lands in a ther locality of anything like equal nerit. Even in the more central pormay still be secured at from \$12 to \$15. n acre, while farther west those prices. an be cut in two, and it is claimed that with favorable conditions and careful farming a man may make the cost of his new land out of one sean's crop, setting an acre of crop against the acre of land upon which it grown. Such, at least, has been the experience of many settlers during reent years. A trip through some of e great wheat-growing districts of the province, with their unpretentious m houses surrounded by vast areas of growing grains, cannot fail to im-press one with the tremendous possilities of future wealth that lie len in the prolific prairies of this great domain, now being gradually subdued to the uses of mankind.

CHOP PROSPECTS GOOD.

The writer has recently travelled rough much of the eastern portion of the wheat belt, and has found that without exception the crops are practically in perfect condition. son is almost two weeks ahead of last year, and the grain is coming on splendidly. A farmer near Hartney brought into town last week wheat plants twenty-four inches high. Late May the farmers were looking mewhat anxiously for rain, but just at the right time it came in abundince, and since then the weather has alternated between sunshiny days and casional warm limpid showers—an deal combination in the farmer's eyes. Even the most exacting cannot suggest an improvement, and should not misfortune intervene Manitoba may expect another bumper crop this year. the Territories the conditions are qually satisfactory, and the only open question is the ability of the railways handle the traffic when it comences to pour in. The managements of both roads are making all possible reparations for the task before them. nd it is hoped that the situation adequately met. The elevator facililes of the country have also been largely extended within the past two seasons, while the improved financial extended within the past twendition of the farming population ables it if necessary to store its grain for a period before shipp rithout inconvenience, and often with ultimately greater profit.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 3.-Mrs. innie R. Phares, who had been on trial here this week charged with the urder of her husband, Albert Phares, a poisoning, was acquitted by the jury! te this afternoon. She did not seem urprised at the verdict and took it almly. When Judge Garrison said : "The prisoner is discharged," shed clasped the hands of Eckard P. Budd, her counsel and said: "I thank you over so much." She then left the court of the with Mr. Budd AMAICA'S TRADE WITH THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

in Interesting Report by Mr. G. Eustace Burke-The Mission of Hon. S. Olivier, G. M. G., to Ottawa.

mgston, Jamaica, Daily Telegraph, there was no unusual demand for the June 18th.)

on the 6th instant the Daily Teleph announced that His Worship, United States, gals . . . 104,539

Eustace Burke, had forwarded a Canada, gals 12,458 capacity as Canadian commissionin Jamaica.

This morning we are in a position to the the full text of the report before public; and it is certain that the larks of the popular and energetic niteman will be read with considerinterest in Jamaica and abroad. 'he report is addressed to the minis-of trade and commerce, and runs

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DECREASES.

Although the total island's exports for coffee, cocoa, dyewoods and pimenvery appreciable increases shipments to Canada fell off somewhat compared with the previous year. There the many factors which may account for this, For instance, durfinued increase in the exports of ing the first portion of the year 1901colony, generally, it is gratifying 1902, I do not think I am far wrong in stating, that appreciable quantities of the respective products, excepting per-take part, outside of Canada, for the improved, and in some items, may haps, dyewoods, were shipped on through freights via Canada. Again, the Canadian demand generally might not have been up to the usual standard and prices realizable not encouraging; or probably, lower freights and expediting consideration might have induced shipments destined for Canadian ports. Of course, it is distinctly impossible to furnish anything absolutely accurate to account for the falling off, but it is more than probable that one or the other of the foregoing

reasons may be responsible.

IMPORTS. Detailed reliable statistics for the purposes of comparison of the respecfor the year under consideration tive years under consideration have t direct, the greater portion taknot yet been given out. But, while fore you know, yet, I have every rea-son to believe that, while it is far that, while it is far from probable the island increased take from Canada will look up any-thing approaching the dévelopment for a very material increase, as shown above in Canada's take from the d in previous reports as a island, still I am satisfied it will not it of the advent of the first men- be altogether immaterial, and will give good promise for the future closer commercial relations anxiously looked is a nine-days' boat to Halifax, further developments expected relative a comparatively very small craft, to the vote of £2,500 recently passed

TO OTTAWA. The honorable the colonial secretary of the colony, Sydney Olivier, is expected to sail tomorrow via Boston for Otcolony and the Dominion would tawa en route to the mother country on 6 months' leave of absence, though elop by leaps and bounds, surpriseven the most enlightened advoof the oft suggested enlightened sect of his mission to Canada I have

already dealt with in a previous desnmercial centres of activity in the dominion, especially in the maritime provinces and Montreal, would appear that Canadian manuats in 1903 very nearly doubling that facturers and producers are taking le in 1902, the figures being 7,545,600 quite an interest in the hon. gentleman's visit. It is also to be noticed total exports were 99,241,697, the that influential sections of the Canaited States, being a customer for dian press are also commenting on the 182,437, and the United Kingdom for potentialities likely to accrue to both 8,310; the number of 845,350 going to Capeda and Jamaica as the outcome

of his mission. "As far as Jamaica is concerned, nts to Canada exceeded that to the there is but one opinion if his visit reaited Kingdom. The exports to the sults in a well equipped fast direct ited States noted above was an in- service; and as it is well known that both Mr. Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, and His Excellency Sir Augustus W. L. Hem ming, G.C.M.G., the energetic far-seeing governor of the colony, are very keen on the subject of closer commercial relations between the two colonies, and Mr. Olivier is also favorably impressed with the importance of against the insignificant number achieving such a consummation, it is confidently looked for that something definitely progressive will shortly be

all appearances this fruit has a AMENDMENT IN THE CANADIAN TARIFF. Needless to say the announcement

that Mr. Fielding, the finance minister of the Dominion, has made certain amendments in the customs tariff ntering at a still further advantage over German beet, was received with much satisfaction, inspiring hope of millers are beginning to realise that from the 1st September next, many brands from a St. Thomas,

direction has come too late. enally, shipments both to terested generally that the Dominion The United States in 1902 took 4,- probable that at no far distant date nts in 1903 dwindling down to Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands, refforts to get a substantial

Planters' Association, a very influen-tial organization of the sugar interests in the island, will take advantage of ther islands of the group have been made fully alive to the possible and probable coming situation. Trinidad at least appears to have fully realised the

Ask for the Octagon Bar.

signments of flour, furniture, oats, can-ned goods, etc., of Canadian origin inderstanding with the board of trade, representations having been have been arriving in increasing quanmade to that body that the steamship titles via New York. owners were discriminating in freight rates to and from the port in favor of LUMBER AND READY MADES.

I would say that I have not been what may be termed officially, informed of the circumstances attending the discontinuance, and have merely related the matter as it has reached me. and which I have reason to believe to THE TORONTO ALL CANADA EXties will be insignificant

The agricultural society at its last Reports from all parts of the island land may be fittingly represented at the all-Canada exhibition to take place in August next. Mr. Oliver has also promised to pay a visit to Toronto and will no doubt forward a communication here for publication, pointing out his impressions of the potentialities that may accrue through representative exhibit of the island's exporting

I have endeavored to impress on pos sible exhibitors the importance of this able loss by the drought. Taking particular exhibition, pointing out that everything together, future prospects, t is an all Canada exhibit and in which but the West Indian islands and Newfoundlaand will be permitted to Works (one of the largest sugar dis- a resolution which it became his duty take part, outside of Canada, for the ernment have supplemented the funds with a grant of \$50,000. Again, I have drawn to notice the fact that it will presentatives of British commerce and industry from all parts of the world will assemble at Montreal attending the congress of the chambers of commerce of the empire, most of whom will assuredly visit the exhibition.

possible benefits to arise, and the opportunity for advertising the island generally, a unique one. I hope to induce the Planters' Association iation of Westmorland in making special representative exhibit. And as postponed England and Japan must the old truism still stands good today that "where you sell there you are most likely to buy," if an unusual interest be aroused here in connection with this exposition, resulting in a marked development in the island's exports to the dominion, it is inevitable that increased imports from Canadian

centres of industrial and manufactur-

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

ing activity must follow.

British parliament are expected to vis-

it Canada about that time, making the

the timely advice, and doubtless

future outlook, and is to all appearances "hustling" for what I may term

the Canadian option. At present, she certainly has one advantage in that direction over this island, for in addition to Halifax, she enjoys, I under-

stand, a fortnightly service to and from

St. John, while Jamaica has again been entirely cut off from the latter port in

Halifax.

be correct.

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quence of the Canada-Jamaica

The Canadian "Blue Nose" brand of Nova Scotia still enjoys a lively demand. What astonishes me, in consideration of the very appreciable output this market offers for both butter and cheese, especially the former, that other butter and cheese sections throughout the dominion do not make a determined bid for the trade notin their favor as against imports from United States and the Kingdom. I do not hesitate to say that if Canadian factories can be got to pay some attention and show some informed the Chinese government that interest in meeting the conditions of the demand, and dealers and exporters Petersburg. will reasonably co-operate in making an energetic effort to cultivate the an official confirmation of the foreign have aften expressed, would not be a communiction has passed between far distant when the Canadian article Tokio and St. Petersburg. would practically monopolise the bes trade. There has been a very appreciable falling off in the imports of oleomargarine and other butter tutes, while on the other hand the imports of butter have correspondingly ncreased, demonstrating conclusively consumers "leaning" to the genuir While fairly large quantities of both creamery and dairy description are being at present shipped from Halifax to this market, I hardly think a single pound arrives by direct order rom an Ontario or Quebec factory or shipping house, although efforts at this end have been made to accomplish his, but have always failed to result in anything appreciably practical; and or the strange reason-I use the term 'strange" advisedly-that both Canadian producers and exporters practically cannot be induced in taking a genuine interest in complying with the requirements of the demand as to size and method of packing, etc.; but when approached, suggest such impossible unusual terms and conditions as realy if they were the only producers of the articles in question in the world Probably, however, the cycle of time will change all this.

FLOUR.

It is pleasing to turn to a more pro

mising situation regarding flour, and it would seem that at last some Canadian

planters contending that relief in that mill had fairly "taken," but complaint was made of delay in shipments when Gillespie Bros. & Co. of London and ordered, and also not strictly comply-New York, decided authorities on all ing with grade and other instructions commercial and agricultural matters I am glad, however, to report that affecting the West Indian Islands, and there has been an all-round improve-The increase of shipments to the do-inion developed close on 600 per who have very appreciable financial in-terests at stake in most of the islands, and there is the figures being:

The increase of shipments to the do-inion developed close on 600 per terests at stake in most of the islands, other brands (grades) from the same in a recent particularly interesting cir-cular dated from their New York house placed. A Chatham, Ontario, brand is announce that the bulk of the West also making headway through a spe It is indeed interesting to note that. Indian sugars are now being marketed cially appointed sole agent, as in the previous case mentioned. Occasionally b phenomenally, shipments both to terester generally that the Dominion at present cannot take the entire outlingdom fell off very appreciably, escaled by as regarding the latter outlet. The control of the cally as regarding the latter outlet. appreciable inroads on the 170 thou-As dozens, while last year her take Cuba will be a component part of the sand barrels imported annually on an lass but 4.175 dozens; and 6,609 dozens United States, and then together with average from the United States; still rent to the United Kingdom in 1902, the increased output of Porto Rico, the it is encouraging to note that practical and the domestic output, there will are at last receiving serious attention certainly be no room for the foreign. As there will shortly be published of As there will shortly be published of da, I can only conclude that improv- article. Obviously pointing out that if ficial detailed statistics of the entire d carrying factors facilitated the delithe design of the stating all present advanting in encouraging or terest, while taking all present advanting the forwarding of orage of the American market that may necessary for me to point out that hporting through United States chanlefs. This certainly must have been and cultivate new outlets for remunerative demands. No doubt the Westmorland Sugar tions between the two colonies. For Dr. Chase's Ointment cooling process will continue with in-

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

line dropping the port from its itiner-ary as a result, I am informed, of I am in a position to state that con

> Sectional returns available show a marked increase in the importation of white pine lumber and deals, also in ready made sashes, blinds, doors, buggy, wood materials, etc. which I have satisfied myself is of Canadian origin; yet the probability is that the credit to Canada for these commodi

COMING CROPS.

give the welcome announcement that recent drought has been cor ly broken, and that the rainfall has been all that can be desired, assuring (if nothing unforeseen happens) good coming crops. This is particularly so in the case of oranges, bananas, sugar, ginger, corn, pimento and coffee. Apart from depressed prices, the sugar planters, particularly, have had a very trying time of it, suffering considerbe discouraging. The Vere Irrigation tricts in the colony) will very shortly be completed. This certainly will be boon to the planters of the district. The health of the island is excellent.

BRITAIN AND JAPAN.

ODESSA, July 3 .- According to adhave presented a note to the Chinese government in the following terms: First-Russia's occupation of Manchuria threatens the maintenance of interests of England and Japan. Second-If the departure of the Russians from Manchuria is indefinitely

proceed to protect their interests.

Third—China must demand from

Fourth-Great Britain and Japan acnowledge no treaty between and China which does not bind Russia to evacuate Manchuria. Fifth-If after the evacuation of

Russia with respect to the civil administration of Manchuria is deemed cluded with the approval of Great Bri- outbreak the Russian embassy convey tain and Japan

Sixth-A reply to this note is demanded within five days. Prince Ching, president of the for eign board, adds the Sviett, has counwithstanding the conditions existing also requested U. S. Minister Conger to

give them his support. TOKIO. July 3 .- The Pekin correspondent of the Nichi Nichi says the Chinese minister at St. Petersburg has

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

ing's Gleaner says:

foot seam of coal was struck. The largest seam at the McFarlane with appeals against discovered at Grand Lake. The gov- their repeal. ernn ent's discovery will be a great the whole province, and bears out the contention that the Grand Lake region is one of the richest coal sections in the country. The development of New Brunswick's minerals has not fairly begun.

N. S. FOREST FIRES.

Extensive Damage in Cumberland Co -Valuable Timber Land Destroyed.

Reports recently received from u ber limits of the Robinson, Wright Co. at Shulee were burned over by the recent forest fires. The mill was saved Other properties along the Cumberland were gone over by the fires and some 4,000 or 5,000 acres are said to WHEN AND HOW THE

White's mill at Sand River was saved. but the lands were badly damaged Capt. David Phillips' house here was burned. The Elderkin property at Eatonville suffered great injury. Pugsley property on the Parrsboro shore was gone over. The lumber of Shulee Lumber Company is destroyed

BOSTON, July 2.-Registration school teachers for the National Educational Association convention began this afternoon, hundreds presenting themselves to obtain literature such as guide books, programme and souvenir publications. Charles H. Heves president of the American Institute o Instruction, and chairman of the adoffice is in Trinity chapel, said today the advance membership is now near

Piles
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NOT MOVE RUSSIA.

Sir Marcus Samuel, Lord Mayor. Says Better Is Promised.

Petition Not Sent on-Foreign Office Could Do Nothing as Matter

Did Not Come Under

Treaty Rights

LONDON, June 29 .- The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Marcus Samuel in a eech yesterday at the prize distriution of the religious classes at one of London's synagogues, said that it was quite useless to bring agitation to Gradually its pulses will feel the parbear in the hope of influencing Russia alysis of cold and darkness stealing able loss by the drought. Taking in regard to the treatment of the everything together, future prospects. Hebrews. Their brethren in Australia, however, cannot be altogether said to animated by the most generous feel-be discouraging. The Vere Irrigation ings, had sent money and had passed to submit to the foreign office.

In following their wishes he was aware what the result would be. Therefore he was not surprised when assured that this was an internal matter and that the foreign office could do

The Hebrews of this country, Lord Mayor continued, desired for vices received by the St. Petersburg their brethren in Russia religious newspaper Sviett from Japan, the Briteguality, and he believed he was right equality, and he believed he was right ish and Japanese ministers at Pekin in saying the Tsar was most anxious that the boon should be extended to his Hebrew subjects. But there were other difficulties to overcome.

The case was different from that of peace in the far east and injures the Roumania, where treaty rights were riolated. Russia was under no treaty obligations and was free to manage internal affairs as she thought best. It was only by appealing to the better side of the Russian nation and there was a very large better side-Russia the immediate evacuation of that they could hope to awaken that ense of right which, he was convinced, no amount of agitation could bring

The Lord Mayor concluded by asking the Hebrew community to believe he had the interests of their persecuted Manchuria a treaty between China and | brethren at heart and not to miscon-

strue his seeming inactivity. In this connection it has been disessary, such treaty can only be con- closed that soon after the Kishineff ed a personal assurance to the Lord Mayor that if he would discountenance anti-Russian agitation in London h could depend not only that there would be, no repetition of such attacks on the selled the Empress Dowager to accept | Hebrews, but that measures would be the Anglo-Japanese demands, and has undertaken to improve their position generally in Russia.

> HEBREW JOURNAL EXPLAINS EFFECT OF NEW SETTLE-MENT RULES.

ST. PETERSBURG.-The amendment to the "temporary regulations of May 15, 1882, pemitting Hebrews to Canadian demand, that the time, as I statement, though it is not denied that reside and to acquire real estate in 101 additional towns within the pale of Hebrew settlement," is thus explained

by the Hebrew Journal Voskhad: The temporary regulations which have been in force during the last FREDERICTON, July 3.—This even- twenty-one years were hastily issued. and were not brought into conformity W. Green, who manages Mrs. Walter with other laws. Their enforcement McFarlane's coal mine at Grand Lake, caused nearly all the Hebrews living was in the city yesterday and an- in the rural districts, amounting to nounced the news that the government about twenty per cent, of the whole explorers had made quite a discovery Hebrew population in 1882, to be drivabout three miles from his place. They en into the towns and cities. The pale were boring with the government drill of Hebrew settlement, previously emintending to go one thousand feet. At bracing fifteen provinces, suddenly a depth of six hundred feet a twelve shrank to a limited number of towns. The senate was quickly overwhelmed mine is twenty-two inches, which is forcement of the regulations, and in about the most extensive heretofore 1884 was petitioned, though yainly, for

"The number of towns open to Hething for Grand Lake and in fact for brews has continued constantly to diminish, and the Hebrews, more and more cooped up, have been driven hard for a subsistence. As a result the towns with Hebrew populations have been officially pronounced breeding places for physical and psychical diseases. The ministry of interior, in the past ages. view of the dangers from this hungry roletariat, has decided to open one hundred and one new places to Heprew settlers. In the list are former Hebrew colonies, which had heen within recent years transformed legally into villages and thus with drawn from the category of permiss ible places of abode for Hebrews.'

WORLD WILL END.

An American Astronomer Presents Scientific View of the Earth's Future.

Science teaches that energy is never ost, says George W. Hough, profess of astronomy at Northwestern University, in the Chicago Inter Ocean. For nillions of years the sun has been radiating energy. Where this has gone we do not know. The earth has received only a comparatively small part of it. Other planets and heavenly bodies have absorbed the remainder, and one of it has been wasted.

But with all this dissipation of ener gy the sun is becoming exhausted. The onderful distribution of light and heat cannot go on for ever. There may be as it plunged into its flery interior. sources of which we do not know from which the sun in turn receives energy,

but that is barely possible. Some persons assert that the sun is gaseous. Even if so, it is slowly increasing in density, tending to become molten and eventually solid. Then the

apidity. Its fires will die out world it is al constellations which circle admit that it reased rapidity. Its-fires will die out around it, living on its heat, will be-

Scientists who do not believe the sun hundreds of millions of horse power of may be other ways, but they are am energy which the sun throws off every ong the improbabilities. second; each century there is an infinitestimal decrease in heat and light; each century our earth is a step nearer

its inevitable end. same sun has shone on this world of ours for 20,000,000 years. It may shine for 100,000,000 niore years pefore its eternal fires are banked. I remember i I was a boy there was a day set for the end of the world. Treatment of Hebrews | was a day set for the errd of the world. It was to be the opening of the millenium, the cycles of bliss. But the day came and went, the sun rose and set, just as other days namd by false prophets had come and gone in other years, and the world still rolled on in

its matter of fact way.

Ministers and economists will again set a time for the end of the world, but theirs are vain imaginings. It will not be in our time or the time of remotest descendants. The men the futures we predict will have come, gone and beeen forgotten before th sun cases to shine

Gradually the sun through the centuries will have become cool. Of the forces we know that of gravity alone will remain. It will be unimpaired. and the planetary system which we gaze upon at night will revolve unseen around a burned out sun.

For centuries before the earth lapses into its final eternity the world will over it. Vain will be the struggle against the inevitable.

Artificial light and heat will but for comparatively few short centuries be able to replace those of the great illu-The veins of coal, legacies minator. of an earlier age to civilization, will have been exhausted. The earth's surface will have been scoured for that which might produce heat.

Nowhere outside will there be other heavenly bodies from which it might be borrowed. The stars of other plant-ray systems will twinkle with increased brilliancy as the darkness on our earth increases and their light will tell the races of the earth too plainly the growing feebleness of our sun First will the cold increase at the poles where now the ice glaciers slip down into the seas to break and melt in southern waters. Like poisonous

fungus the mantle of ice will spread an-shaped in all directions. During the centuries that this doom has been approaching the habits of man will have changed. The records of today will be but hints of an Arcadian past cherished in the fragmentary inscriptions of a vanished litera-

Cold winds will whistle over the bleak surface of the earth. Drifts of unmelting snow, which fell before all noisture was covered by a constantly hither and thither by these frigid huricanes. Frozen meat of, to them, predistoric animals will be sought for by hardy hunters, who venture from thei inderground homes in search of fresh food. What will support life in this

cold age we cannot predict. Water will be found only at a few spots on the surface of the freezing earth. Underground springs, some of which are barely tepid from flowing over what was once the molten interfor of the earth, will supply the sub-

erranean inhabitants. Finally, even these expedients will cease to support life. The mantles of ce will have spread from the poles and neet where now is the torrid zone. All life will have ceased to exist. Heat will be unknown and light will have vanished. The ice coated sphere will co tinue spinning on in the cold and darkness, but the end of the world will have

Predictions as to the end of the world are mostly surmises. Just how it will come no scientist can state. There found. All of these weeds may have been many prophecies, religious ily seen while growing, and before the and irreligious, but none of them has seed ripens is the proper time to reever been fulfilled. There are innum- move them. They may be either spuderable ways in which it might come, ded or pulled, and removed from the but to me, after many years of study, field. This system is practised by seems that the only possible way is some of our most successful growers by the extinguishing of the sun. It has been argued that the globe trial is found to be not might explode like a gigantic bomb. This is hardly probable, as there are and very profitable. enough volcanoes—vent holes from its

inner fires—to allow the escape of where weeds are very plentiful is out team and gases from the interior. If of the question; that it would take a it were possible to drill a hole through the earth and let the ocean in, there would injure the crop. A field in which would probably be an explosion which the weeds are too plentiful to be hanwould blow the earth into smithereens dled in this way should not under any and send the particles flying off into consideration be devoted to the prospace, each one a little earth in itself. duction of clover for seed. It is abso-It is possible that the earth will lute folly to grow seed which is ten wander from its orbit. There are many influences which might cause it there is no surer way of widely to do that. In the chaos which would follow highly developed life would be destroyed, as it has been destroyed in

There is an eccentricity in the seeds adulterated with ten earth's orbit, but it is slight. Should sand would be regarded by many peothis increase with the years until the ple as criminal, but how much more earth breaks from its path, there would be another age. But the sun ould still remain, and the end of the world would not yet have come. A new race would develop from the life which was left, and it would be merely one of the changes which have occurred many times in the millions of years that the earth has revolved around the sun.

Then there is a remote possibility of a collision among the worlds. It is very remote possibility; yes, very remote, indeed. Romancers and of fiction have depicted would happen, but astronomers cannot figure out the possibility of such happening. Could one of these "derelicts of the heavens" strike our earth or our sun everything would probably stand still for some time, and before they started up again the human race would have passed out of existence. There is a wall of atmosphere around the earth. This could be broken through, but the scientific probability

atmospheric and physical disturbance, however, would be sufficient to destroy all animal life on the globe Again, it has been advanced that one of these flying bodies might strike the sun, break through its outer crust, and leave a puncture through which the molten fire would spread over the sun's surface. The temperature on the earth under such circumstances would rise enormously and its rays would be him twice, once in the back and once

catastrophe.

is that an approaching body would

veer off before striking the earth. The

conjecture. We must us that everything, no matter how / rand or imposing, comes to an end. To the astronomer there is s gaseous hold that the cooling even only one way in which he can calculate how is going on rapidly. Each century how the end will come. That is by the he earth received a few less of the dying out of the heat of the sun. There

THE FARM.

The Production of Clean Clover Seed.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Commissioner's Branch.

OTTAWA, July 2.-The investigation into the conditions of the seed trade conducted by the dominion department of agriculture during the past two years has clearly shown that there is vast room for improvement. The outcome has been the introduction into parliament by the minister of agriwe know, the nations we read of, and culture of a bill to improve the conditions that have been shown to exist. The bill is intended to prohibit the sale of any commercial seeds which may contain seeds of such weeds as Wild Mustard, Penny-cress, Ox-eye Daisy, Perennial Sow Thistle, Raw-weed, Bindweed and several others; and to provide for the grading of all seeds sold as either "Grade No. 1," "Grade No. II," "Grade No. III," The requirements of "Screenings." each grade are specified, the basis of grading being the per cent. of pure living seed, and in the case of the high er grades, the freedom from specified veed seeds in addition to those above mentioned. The grading is to be done by the seedsmen themselves, but samples may be sent for analysis to the department of agriculture at Ot-

> The bill has aroused great interest among the seedsmen, as should it become law, much greater care will be required in grading than is at present the case. A deputation of promin ent Canadian seedsmen waited upon the minister of agriculture a week or two ago to protest against the passing of the bill as drafted, claiming that some of the clauses were impracticable and that if enforced would cause undue restriction and possibly suspension of trade. They claim that it is impossible to obtain in sufficient quan tity seed of the higher grades, owing prevalence of weed seeds. Many of these it is impracticable to clear out, on account of their similarity in size and weight to the clover seeds. Much of the seed received from the producers is vile with weed seeds, and although it may be greatly improved by cleaning, cannot be any means be made perfect.

> The demand this year has been great er than in any previous year for the best recleaned seed, due largely to the preaching of the gespel of good seed by the agricultural department. fact, it was stated by one of the leading seedsmen that as far as demand for good seed was concerned there had been more improvement in the last two years than in the previous twenty. Un fortunately, however, the quality of eed received from the producers has not improved. Should the proposed bill come into force, as is almost sure to be the case sooner or later they are determined to differentiate greatly in price in favor of clean samples when making their purchases from the growers. To a certain extent this is done at present, but a special prem

> This is as it should be, because there is no excuse for the production of clo ver seed foul with weed seeds. The weeds most common in red clover fields weed and white cockle, while wild mus tard, oxeye daisy, sow thistle and several others are found less frequently. In Alsike fields, false flax, white cockle and lamb's-quarters are frequently of clover seed, and when once given a cable, but also thorough, fairly rapid.

or fifteen per cent, weed seeds as inating weeds than to have the seeds of the grasses and clovers. To sel seed containing ten per cent. of nexious weed seeds? In the former case the only injury is an increase in price; in the latter, the enhanced price of the with the injury done by the introduction of new weed pests

It is impossible to effectively enforce egislation to prevent the growth of impure seed. We must teach the preducers to see the folly of growing thing but the best. Seedsmen find it necessary to make differences in price in order to protect themselves, and there is no doubt that the increased price for good seed will more than re pay the extra trouble involved in its production. It is therefore to every 'armer's interest to grow only the highest quality, not only because it is a gross injustice to neighbor farmers to tinue the production of weed seeds, but also because he is sure to be amply

ewarded for any increased trouble W. A. CLEMENS, Publication Clerk.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 3.-M. L. Dawon, of Lynchburg, Va., who for the past year has been assistant superintendent of the Mims Prietas mines in the State of Sonora, has been murdered in Mexico. Dawson was camping in a small canyon when he was approached by several Mexicans whom During the meal one of the Mexicans arose, walked behind Dawson and shot deadly. But we need not fear such a in the head. He was then robbed of all his belongings. Two of the mur-When one describes the end of the derers were captured.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 8, 1903.

CIVILIZED COUNSEL

What are we to expect of the ordinary newspaper in the United States in the way of international amenities if Harper's Weekly, the alleged "journal of civilization," is allowed by its readers and publishers to go on as it has under the present editorial management? One expects from a journal of such pretensions and such traditions some recognition of the rights of other nations, and some acknowledgment of the duties and courtesies which free countries owe to each other. But the present editor of Harper's Weekly entertains an opinion that all other coun-States, and that to win it they should strike any American on either side of "any Irish Catholic could entertain an imperial service by establishing close "any Irish Catholic could entertain an imperial service by establishing close"

States may covet. tariff by Great Britain would not be be transferred to a foreign country office. Right through the campaign satisfactory, inasmuch as it would give against the wish of Canadians. There Mr. Costigan was with the "traitors," Canadian products an advantage in the must be no home rule for them. Great sitting with them in the cabinet, enjoy British market over those of the United Britain herself must not arrange her ing their confidence and appealing to States. For that reason the measure fiscal system to suit her own interbe so received. Wherefore Great Brit- to the British empire. She must make ary as a minister under Sir Charles ain, which could not afford to lose the a tariff to please the United States. Tupper, and it was on that date that friendship of the United States, would She must govern Ireland to please the Sir Charles ceased to be premier, havnever take so great a risk. The Journal United States. She must drive into ing lost office because of his loyal acof Civilization did not intimate that the arms of the United States six ceptance and support of the remedial the United States long ago showed this million of loyal British subjects in a legislation programme. After that same unfriendliness to all the other country which refused to go with the came Mr. Costigan's transfer of allegcountries in the world, and that all the thirteen colonies more than a century nations of Europe except Britain have ago, and which has in two wars driven done just what Mr. Chamberlain asks back United States armies who at-Britain to do. The suggestion is that tempted annexation by force. Great Britain will be treated as an enemy for acting on a purely domestic question in the same manner that the a continent is paid for it, provided the United States acts, and in the same laws of the empire are not unsatismanner in which every other country factory to the United States. Perhaps acts toward the United States. This Britain might by the surrender of means that Great Britain is condemned to serve the United States for naught, to serve the United States for naught, of Russia, especially if Britain would and is doomed to accept with good feeling commercial treatment from the church. By abandoning Egypt to United States which is regarded as an France, South Africa to Germany, when received by the United States from Great Britain.

But this is not the full measure of the demand of Harper's Weekly. That zerland by becoming as small. Then statement at the Pilgrim's Club dinner the United States would be. ! that "one of the motives impelling him "bill had been the hope of gaining the "approval and good will of the Amerinot likely that he made any such fatal was the St. John Sun. At that time admission as that he allowed foreign the plan was to build from Quebec and sentiment in any way to influence him it was not known that the road was in a matter of purely domestic legis- to be presented to the Grand Trunk lation. If the Irish land bill is a just company. measure no such motive as that attrib uted to Mr. Wyndham should have Eastern Canada that the road to been necessary. If the motives of jus- Winnipeg would be built by the govtice and generosity toward the Irish ernment and handed over to the Grand tenants were not sufficient the bill Trunk appeared in a forecast given should not have been introduced at all. to the Sun by Senator Wood. On Sat-It will probably be found that the min- urday, June 27, the Sun published this ister did no more than to express his conjecture of Senator Wood concern-

satisfaction that a measure which he lng the programme to be submitted: had prepared on the merits of the case, had gained the approval and good will of the American people.

But while the Journal of Civilization his Irish land laws in conformity with he wishes of the "American" people, three per cent. might be collected. the British minister is informed that Except that Moncton has been subcordial friends with England.

But still there would be an obstacle Britain and the United States." England could remove that "by urging the provinces of the Canadian Dominion to become states of the American union." The "league of hearts" will not be complete "so long as we are goes on to say that if Britain would make over the half of this continent to the United States there would be friendship for which so high a price is demanded Britain can never be happy, consolidated British Empire but in the reasonable hope of the indissoluble friendship of the United States. prosperity."

The Journal of Civilization recognizes the fact that Canada does not seek this absorption, and prepares to gans should not be too implicitly acneet the objection that the Canadians cepted. may have "a preference for allegiance to the British crown." What the answer to that? "We reply would be poured upon Canada as a esult of such a transfer. And the fournal of Civilization winds up with the exhortation that England may have "the ardent and imperishable "friendship of the United States" if she will "deal justly with Ireland and wisely with British North America. That way lie peace, security and

best class of readers and to represent the highest intelligence of the nation one need not notice such presumptuwould the cultured editor of Harper's hoods and disclaimers. Nevertheless, think of the London Spectator if it Russia will stay in Manchuria unless should inform the United States that and until she is driven out. the republic could not look for friendliness from Britain unless New England were ceded to Canada, notwithstanding the objection of the New Englanders, and unless the race difficulties in the south were settled actries need the sympathy of the United | cording to English ideas? The cool inaccept "American ideas in the management of their own affairs, consult the line, and if it were made in Eng"from the Catholic standpoint in transislands to the south, and now is the their domestic concerns, study "Ameri- seriously. But Harper's never dreams "who proved themselves traitors to the can" interests in arranging their finan- that a much more impudent proposal cial policy, and surrender to the United should be treated as a joke. It is States any territory that the United made with the greatest possible solemnity. Ireland must have home rule that this painful impression would be Recently Harper's stated that the because "America" says so, not beadoption of an imperial preferential cause home rule is right. Canada must would be an unfriendly act and would est. No home rule can be permitted

The empire, what is left of it, may enjoy American friendship, when half

and withdrawing the flag from Australasia, England might be good neighbors with all Europe. In fact she might become as popular as Swit-

The first paper in the maritime pro "can people." Though the secretary vinces to announce that the governfor Ireland would desire to say some- ment proposed to build a railway from thing pleasing to his foreign hosts it is Winnipeg eastward as a public work

The first suggestion published in

was as follows: January, 1903 March, 1903 8,283 April, 1903 3,428 June, 1903 3,687

That 'the line between Quebec and Win-nipeg will be built by the government or

he must do more than that before he stituted for Quebec the guess of the tional regular sailings of one small can hope for the best relations with Westmorland senator corresponds and rather slow steamer. If so much this continent. The Irish people want with the announcement made six days can be accomplished, by so feeble a home rule, "America" desires Ireland later by the Telegraph and other govto have home rule, and this concession ernment organs. Even the number is required to make the United States of years of freedom from rent charge enterprise with frequent sailings and and the rate to be paid after that time are identical in the two accounts. The to a "lively sympathy between Great fact seems to be that Senator Wood learned what the Grand Trunk people wanted and correctly took for granted that they would get what they were af-

But it would be unsafe to suppose that the arrangement to which the compelled to look upon British North | ministers have given their consent will | people of Jamaica do not yet believe America as politically foreign and be final. There are a number of lib- in Canadian breadstuffs. Jamaica is industrially competitive." Harper's eral members who are not so sub-supplied with dairy produce by the missive to the Grand Trunk as the United States, though Canada can cerminister of railways and his colleagues. tainly produce as good. Jamaica even permanent friendship, and that noth- Mr. Blair has been amusing himself, Canadian fishermen sigh for the New ing else will give it. Without the and the Grand Trunk in the railway England market. committee, are yet to be heard from. The fact is that nearly the whole Reports from Ottawa indicate that trade of Jamaica, buying and selling, for "not in the fantastic dream of a there is a pretty strong feeling even in is done with the United States. Probthe liberal camp against the extraordinary proposition which has been sumed // Canada come by way of the given out. The authorized publication United States, and appear in our relies the key of England's safety and was probably for the purpose of testing public sentiment. And already Sir Frederick Borden has explained that adian goods used in Jamaica go to that the statement of the ministerial or-

RUSSIA AND THE OTHERS.

Many conflicting reports come from that it is not only the right but the the far east concerning the relations duty of a parent to commend to a of Russia with the other powers, and go on. It may be an expensive task child a course of conduct which must the position of Russia in Manchuria. to win a fair share of the trade for conduce to its present and future Over and over again Russia has denied Canada, but it can be done. A steamwelfare." The usual argument fol- a violation of the international agree- ship service something near as good lows to show that great blessings ment. But such is the reputation of as that between Jamaica and the St. Petersburg diplomacy that the official word of the nation is not freely accepted by any other power. This disbelief is the inevitable result of such discoveries as that of the Russian demands on China. There were repeated denials that such a demand or proposition had been made, and yet the papers have been transcrited and copies are now in possession of the United States authorities. If it be true that If Harper's Weekly were not Great Britain and Japan have jointly a journal supposed to address the served notice on Russia that she must withdraw her troops from Manchuria, that request will bring matters to a crisis. President Roosevelt is taking ous claims and offensive advice, which up the question along with that of the are common enough in the journals of Kinsheniff massacre, and it is believed the more careless class. But what that he will not be put off with false-

> MR. COSTIGAN'S VINDICATION. "ferring his allegiance from the men time to perform that service. "minority in Manitoba to the men who "formed the present administration." Mr. Costigan ought to understand the people of Canada to support them.

less prevalent if the transfer had Down to July 12, 1896, he drew his saliance to the ministers who opposed remedial legislation.

But the correspondent of the Monitor continues: "In this strain he continued to speak for nearly two hours and if there was any individual present who had hither to entertained doubts of the honorable gentleman's deep sincerity and sterling worth, I think he must have felt like resumed his seat among deafening applause which lasted several minutes." This writer could hardly have understood the full significance of what he

was saying.—St. John Star. THE STAR.

The Star has never made much discussion of its own circulation, but it paper credits Mr. Wyndham with the what a fine thing the friendship of is a young paper and advertisers may desire to know how many readers they reach through its columns. For their "to introduce the Irish land purchase THE GRAND TRUNK PROGRAMME benefit the following statement is furnished:

> The average circulation of the St. John Star for the month of June, 1901, was The average circulation of the St. John Star for the month of June, 1902, was The average circulation of the St. John Star for the month of The average circulation of the Star for each month of the current year

February, 1903 3,084 -St. John Star. row. CANADA AND JAMAICA.

Once more attention is called to the trade of Canada with Jamaica by the by some contractor at public expense, and then leased to the Grand Trunk Pacific corommends Mr. Wyndham for framing for the first five years or so would be nominal and after that a rental equal to say tain fruit from Jamaica to this country, and this is mostly due to addiservice what would be the possibilities of an adequate steam transportation short passages, making close communication with railways reaching the western country?

> Unfortunately there are no rapid increases to record in the exports from Canada to Jamaica, Our people have not persuaded the residents of the Rev. T. M. Munro. West India Islands that Canadian flour is the best in the world. The The rank and file members, with whom has fish from New England, while

ably half the Jamaica products conturns as imports from the republic. Perhaps more than half of the Canisland from a foreign port and are entered as imports from the United States. Even then the Jamaica tradeenjoyed by Canada is absurdly small compared with the Jamaica trade that

the United States enjoys. United States would do much. A reciprocal tariff arrangement would do more. Every sacrifice within reason ought to be made to bring about this close commercial union, or even a closer union involving political relations. The time is opportune. There is revenue to spare. Imperial sentiment is strong. A desire for the consolidation of the empire is manifest in all the colonies and in the mother land.

Moreover, as the Sun has pointed out before, this is a critical time in the history of the British West India Is- to finish it today. lands. Porto Rico belongs to the United States and her trade with that country is increasing by leaps and ounds. Cuba is moving in the same direction. The French islands have a preference in the markets of France. The republics of Hayti and San Domingo have close business relations with the United States, and most of Monitor gives a glowing account of the Under the British system the West banquet to Mr. Costigan. The former India colonies of our empire are in a minister is reported as having said that state of unprofitable isolation. Can-Rockwell is widely known and has a it was "a painful thing to him that ada is in a position to perform a great large practice There need be no haggling about as the result of illness and a surgical terms. Canada cannot in any case

lose much by offering the most generous terms to Jamaica at this moment an infant of seven months. The operand to the other colonies when the opportunity is afforded.

POST OFFICE REVENUES.

Sir William Mulock has gone about boosting that he has reduced postage ty, for many years a prominent memrates and yet produced a batter balance ber of the superior court, died this afthan his predecessors. As a matter of ternoon, aged 85. He fact there is still a deficit in the opera- prominent positions in Montreal. tion of the postal department, and the postmaster general now admits that city?" asked the rural youth. "About he has been receiving \$100,000 to \$125,- the same as it costs to live in the 000 a year from newspaper postage. The conservatives abolished newspaper postage nearly a quarter of a century ago and Sir William Mulock restored

The minister of the interior, with People Who D) Things By Plece meal. two secretaries and a private car, is about leaving for Manitoba. A provincial election will take place there in meantime, and it will be a singular thing if the campaign funds are not on the coffee and shift to well poor as when he became a minister.

build the railway from Moncton to Winnipeg, the members of the house railway committee over the Grand Trunk charter covering the same route. The bill thus laboriously and expensively worked out will, in case the government programme is adopted, be waste paper .- Star.

REV. MR. DEINSTADT'S FARE-

Rev. T. J. Deinstadt closed his third erm as pastor of Exmouth street Methodist church Sunday evening and in his sermon bade farewell to his congregation. He has taken a residence at Brookville and will spend the summer there. His successor as pastor of Exmouth street church, Rev. W. C. Matthews will assume charge tom-

Hold Their Annual Session at St. Stephen-Rev. Mr. Hughes Elected Moderator.

ST. STEPHEN, July 6.-The New Brunswick Southern Baptist Associa-tion met in 24th annual session on Satarday afternoon at Union street Baptist church, the moderator, Rev. W. camp, in the chair. After devosional exercises the follow-

ng officers were elected: Moderator-Rev. R. J. H. Hughes. Clerk-C. A. Luabman, St. Stephen. Assist. clerk-Gurdon Kierstead. Treasurer-O. B. Doten. Committee of arrangements-Rev. W.

. Goucher, Rev. Prof. H. T. Dewolfe, ev. Wm. Field, Deacon Ed. Hughes, report of the nominating committee the following standing committees were appointed:

Correspondence-Rev. Wm. Field, Rev. H. D. Worden, Rev. T. M. Munro. Resolutions—Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, G. Kierstead, A. H. Patterson, Home missions—Rev. W. E. McIn-tyre, Rev. W. C. Goucher, Rev. W.

Sunday schools-Rev. R. M. Bynon E. M. Ganong, Rev. W. M. Field. Temperance—Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Dea, J. C. McAdam, Rev. H. D. Wor-

Systematic beneficence—Rev. T. M. Munro, J. Webber. Standing of ministers—Rev. J. B. Colwell, Rev. W. Camp, Rev. C. J. Education-Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Rev.

Prof. Dewolfe, Rev. W. E. McIntyre, Principal H. L. Brittain. The report of the home mission pard was presented by Rev. Willard McIntyre, field secretary, and at the evening session the report of foreign missions was presented by Rev W Goucher, both reports to be taken up

Rev. W. Camp, the reitring moderator, preached in the Union street pulpit on Sunday morning, and Rev. Dr. Gates in the evening.

Other pulpits in town and surrounding places were filled by members of At this morning's session the annual statistics were presented by the secre- Elizabeth, N. J., writes:

tary. Thirty churches reported by letter, showing 107 baptized and a total addition of 186 members. Twenty-six churches reported on Sunday chool matters, showing 40 schools, from which 61 pupils had been added to the churches by baptism. The report on best methods of con-

ducting the association was taken up The time of annual meeting was changed to the first Thursday and Friday after July 1st, the change to take

effect next year. The treasurer's report and the hom mission report were adopted.

There is much work still before the association, and it may be impossible

MRS. ROCKWELL DEAD.

Wife of a Cumberland County Doctor Passes Away After an Opera-

tion is Performed. AMHERST, July 5.-There has been a sad death at River Hebert. Mrs. Rockwell, wife of Dr. William Rock-The Ottawa Correspondent of the their trade is with that country. one a papy or seven months. She was taken ill on Monday and operated on of Halifax and McQueen of

THE DEATH ROLL.

Mrs. Rockwell, wife of Dr. William Rockwell of Amherst, died today operation. She took ill on Monday and the operation was performed on Thursday. Four children survive, one ation was performed by Drs. Stewart and McKay of Halifax, and McQueen of Amherst.

BERLIN, July 5.-Major Justus scheibert, the military editor of the Kreuz Zeitung, is dead. He accompanied General Lee's army during the civil war in America as an observer. MONTREAL, July 5 .- Judge Doher occupied many

"Does it cost much to live in country," replied the village sage, "but costs like fury to keep up appearances."-Chicago News.

"DABSTERS,"

Many people are convinced coffee is the cause of their sufferings and stop a fortnight, and Mr. Sifton operates its use from time to time to get relief. the machine. Other ministers will During these periods when they are not look after the railway deals in the drinking coffee they feel better. They are getting well in small installments. "How much better is it to stop short more than sufficient. In fact Mr. Sif- Postum and get well once and for all. ton is himself quite able to furnish a As soon as this is done the destroying handsome contribution. He is not so handsome contribution. He is not so powerful rebuilding agent is set to work. Health comes back by bounds and so long as the right food and drink are used and improper food is left alone the cure is permanent.

A lady of Readfield, Me., says: was always a great lover of coffee and one of his fields last spring is the subwas always a great lover of coffee and drank it so steadily that I would have ject of a lawsuit to determine its own-cover the dishes, alleging that the of commons may want to know what to stop it at times on account of dizzi- er, and a fine point has been raised china belonged to them. They argued was the good of the weeks spent in the ness in my head, gas in the stomach among the lawyers engaged in the actual that as owners of the land upon which and other troubles. I would leave off the coffee for a few weeks until I felt Records in the Otsego Co. clerk's of- with the land like any building or probetter, then would go to drinking it fice show that in 1756, Mr. Carr, an perty attached to the land.

> so far as flavor and taste go and it has righted my stomach troubles. I have improved so that my freinds notice the change. I have exchanged sickness and the flavor and other nousehold treasures.
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> E. W. Cushman and Judge Joseph Mason of Hamilton are the Burdick's attorneys, and Samuel White of Hamilton are the Burdick's attorneys, and Samuel White of Hamilton are the defendant. misery for health and happiness, ty. Later he became alarmed him-Through Postum I have got well at self and followed his family. Before once." Name furnished by Postum Co., going he buried his silver, china and Battle Creek, Mich.

or- sion of time in the \$7,500.00 cooks con-test for 735 money:

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SOUTHERN N. B. BAPTISTS FOR SYSTEMIC CATARRY

Peculiar to Summer Pe-ru-na Gives Prompt and Permanent Relief.

O.S. Rhoads, Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"For the past two years I have hardly known what it was to have a sweet,
stful night's sleep. Cares and overwork seemed to weigh me down more than t should or would had I been able to get my proper rest. My doctor was unable to help me and ordered me South for a complete rest and change. As this was simply out of the question, and as I had heard several of the men under me speak of how much Peruna had helped them, I decided to try it and am glad indeed that I did. Six bottles made a new man of mo. I eat well, sleep well and get up feel

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ELECTION DAY IN MANITOBA

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Nomination July 13—List of the Candidates in the Several Constituencies.

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DELORAINE		Geo. Patterson	E. Briggs.
DUFFERIN		.Jas. Riddell	Hon, R. P. Roblin.
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GLADSTONE		Thos. L. Morton.	David Wilson.
KILLARNEY		Geo. P. Monteith	Geo. Lawrence.
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LA VERNANDRYE		T. C. Norris	Dr. Hicks.
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MORDEN		-Neil Cameron	W. B. Waddell.
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Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings A Lowell policeman has been fined County, N. B.

J. E. Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sunbury, Re Musquash fire, the relief committee wish to return thanks to J. M. N. B.

B. H. Dougan in the County Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their Carleton N. B.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 1.-The folday afternoon, July 10; Commercial Hotel, Joggins, Monday and Tuesday, July 6 and 7; Springhill, July 15 to 31. lowing officers of Golden Rule division, No. 1, S. of T., have been elected for the coming quarter: C. Allison Bishop, W. P.; J. M. Tingley, W. A.; Fred J. Newcombe, R. S.; Evelyn Govang, A. R. S.; Maggie Archibald, F. S. Fred G. McGorden S.; Fred G. Moore, treas.; Mrs. Jennie Zogers, chaplain; Laura Tingley, C.; Cecil McGorman, A. C.; Mariner F. lingley, I. S.; Roy Tingley, O. S.; M.

M. Tingley, P. W. P. Mount Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., held an anniversary celebration last evening, a large number of invited guests in addition to the members being present. H. H. Stuart presided. Short addresses were made by the chairman, Allen Robinson, Alex. Rogers and W. J. McAlmon, and vocal selections were given by Mrs. John Russell of Moncton, Mrs. (Rev.) Hun-Boyd, Miss Janie McGorman and the Misses West. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the enter-

The ladies of the W. M. A. Societ of the Methodist church held a well attended ice cream social on Monday

on Saturday under the auspices of Main street Baptist church Sunday school, attended by about 400. Trains Mrs. W. N. Auspland, who has bee visiting here, left yesterday for her home in Portland, Me. She was acmpanied by her father, Abram Woodworth, who will reside with her Mrs. Harry Hosea of Mentvale, Mass. formerly Miss Aurelia Tingley of this mer months at her former home. Mrs John Parsley of Portland, Me., is visit-ing her brother, Frank Carney, at the Hill. Donnel McCuspy has moved his family to Chemical road.

BLOOMFIELD, KING\$ CO.

BLOOMFIELD, Kings Co., July 1 .-At the annual school meeting the retiring trustee, George Raymond, and also the auditor, Peter Campbell, were re-elected and \$380 voted for school purposes. The principal, Mr. Ryder. remains in charge, but in the primary department Miss Annie Floyd takes the place of Miss Ada Wetm has resigned after a year and a half of efficient service. The examination were held last Thursday, and on Monday evening a school concert was held in the hall at Central Norton, at which about \$25 was raised for the purchase of maps. Besides the entertainment provided by the pupils songs were Mrs. Jas. Gilchrist, Mrs. Corey Wetmore, Miss Annie Cochran and R. A. Brown. The hall was filled, There came very nearly being a here lately by the blocking solutions over making and milinery business over making and milinery business over making and milinery business over the store of J. E. Titus & Son, where by Rev. E. W. Simonson. the Misses Marven find all the work

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failer at Kentville, reached this city Tuesday night to take back to that two years place O'Brien, the man arrested here the other day for having stolen a horse and carriage in the valley. Coleman gives the prisoner a hard name, and it O'Brien served eight years in the penitentiary for breaking and entering business houses in Wolfville, and he also nut in a three-year term for the theft of a horse and wagon years ago over there. Constable Coleman will

YOKOHAMA, July 5.-The report is current that the premier has resigned on account of the difficulties of adjust ing the next budget.

BABY WEATHER.

- ---Little Fellows Don't Like Hot Days

Mothers should know exactly wha food to give babies in hot weather. With the broiling hot days in July of caution, sickness sometimes creeps shelter and care of the family. in and then the right food is more

"Our baby boy two years old began in August to have attacks of terrible cian said his digestion was very bad summer and hotter weather we would

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P. E. I. MURDER TRIAL.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 6 The trial of Joseph Carver for the murder of Alexander Stewart of Lot 48, on Easter Sunday, was begun to-day. The prisoner is cool. He had been engaged with the deceased and on the night of the murder came to Stewart's house three times, threaten-ing his life. The last time Stewart followed him to the barn, where Carver, it is charged, turned and shot him dead. He then went to a neighbors and told of the awful deed and went to bed. The murder was the most blood thirsty in the island's criminal record. .

MILLTOWN, N. B.

MILLTOWN, July 6 .- Mr. and Mrs Lewis Dexter have gone to their cot-tage at Oak Bay for the summer. About two hundred enjoyed the pic-nic on the steamer H. F. Eaton to Campobello on Wednesday. The day ould not have been better nor the sail more beautiful.

Among the school teachers who are ome for vacation are: Angus Dewar,

fire, has been moved nearer the street and is being repaired.

Jas. P. Martin arrived home last ed for. The number of lives lost was Tuesday from Pennsylvania, where he not so great as estimated, but the list has been attending school. Ernest is long enough to be appalling. Barter is home from the states, where

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are visiting relatives here. Wm. McMurran and Miss Annie Blathe home of the bride's parents, Wednesday last. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. J. C. Robertson. All wish the couple a happy and prosperous future The dance in Eaton hall Friday evenng was a successful function. Music was furnished by Dawson's orchestra tefreshments were served at intermision at J. Healey's restaurant.

Friday evening to a blaze in the old arch bridge. The fire was extinguishd before much damage was done. Much sympathy is extended to Ivan Tuell and family over the death of Mrs. Tuell, which took place last week at the Maine General Hospital, Portand, where she went for treatment. William Howard dropped dead yes-terday on the W. C. R. R. tracks. Heart disease is supposed to have been

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PROVINCIAL WEDDINGS. The marriage of Miss Lulu Dunlop, Lake Linden, Michigan, and Harry Herbison, Bocabec, New Brunswick, on Wednesday evening, June 17, was a pretty home affair. The ceremony was pastor of the First Presbyterian church at the home of the bride's father, Roger Dunlop. The home of A. J. Lee, Woodstock,

Frederick Eaton, formerly of Milltown, and Miss Gertrude E. Lang were married June 17th at Barre, Vermont

of Milltown. On Wednesday afternoon, June 24th, Rev. Harry C. Rice, of Sunny Brae, for pastor of the Methodist church at Hartland, and Miss Blanche Plummer, daughter of Charles Plummer, of Jacksonville, were united in marriage. Rev. J. C. Berrie performed at Jacksonville.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

水流源 To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I desire to correct a wrong iman article in your issue of Friday, July 3rd, copied from the Star of Thursday. In giving the reasons for the people

of Newcastle desiring Rev. Hammond Johnson as their pastor, among other things it stated that "the case involved the shelter and care of the family of children of the late pastor, my brother, I wish to say that this is not correct. The congregation at Newcastle wished my brother's children and those caring for them to continue to occupy the parsonage, and thus maintain during the coming year the relations between the family and the people of the church, and August the mother of a baby is which had been agreeable to both. always anxious for the health of her That they should continue to be citilittle one and is then particularly care-ful in feeding. Milk sours quickly and congregation does not warrant the other food is uncertain. Even in spite statement that the case involved the

JAS. M. PALMER. Sackville, N. B., July 4th, 1903.

FAIRVILLE NOTES. Beaver Lake building a summer residence for Mr. Barnhill of the city. The Oscar Tippett house on Main street, which was recently damaged by fire, has been repaired and will soon

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Property Loss is Over One and a Half Millions — Prosperous Valley Turned Into a Great Household of Mourning.

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hold of mourning. Pretty homes have has been replaced by a large two foot been wrecked and great workshops me. forced into idleness. All day hundreds
Thos. Burns and family of Bangor of willing hands pulled away the great piles of debris in the search for missing residents of the valley. All ney, daughter of Wm. Blaney, Little during last night volunteers searched Ridgeton, were united in marriage at along the path of the torrent, and along the path of the torrent, and when morning came their labors did not cease. A relief fund of \$12,000 has been rais-

ed, but the merchants and business men generally are heavy losers and \$75,000 is needed from outside sources. The following are the identified dead and missing reported up to 10 o'clock tonight (others are thought to buried beneath the piles of debris that are strewn everywhere, or have been carried with the rushing waters of the river): Miss Lucy Crum of Jeanette. Mrs. Catherine Donnnelly of Grape-ville, Joseph Brown of West Jeanette, Miss Sissy Bird of Jeanette, Mrs. Eva Wiggins of Pittsburg, Jos. O'Berle of Indianapolis, John McCann of Jeanette, Mary Gillespie of Grapeville, Annie Gillespie, Albert Brown of Pittsburg, John Fleming of Greensburg seph Wightman of Penn Station. Mrs. Wm. Negar of Penn Station, three children of Mrs. Wm. Negar, Henry Fink of Jeanette, Mrs. Cyrus Shrady

GRAND MANAN. Generous Celebration of Dominion Day-Personal Mention-Two Men Injured.

GRAND MANAN, July 4.-Dominion Day was generally observed here and the display of bunting was liberal. At Grand Harbor and North Head, special efforts were put forth by the of the Ashburton Club. At Grand Harbor, under the auspices of "The Knights," sports were successfully when music was furnished by Mr. and was the scene of an exceedingly happy Mrs. Frank N. Gillis of Lubec. At event on June 24th, when the mar- North Head the Ashburton Club open-

brothers. Inspector of Customs MacLaren was on the island on his annual visit and inspected the work of officials here. He is the youngest son of C. H. Eaton er and engine and will have a first-class shop. David Goskill of North Head, has also got his cannery into shape for canning kippers and sardines this season.

The weirs are well repaired up and ready for the season's fishing. Some new ones are in course of construc-tion. Weir building material of the required length is very scarce. gave an at home to her young friends

on the anniversary of her birthday. Some thirty of the young ladies and gentlemen of Seal Cove were present and a very pleasant evening was en-

joyed. Easton Green of Two Islands, met with a nasty accident last week, when he pushed the large blade of his pocthe late pastor." As guardian of the ket knife through his hand between the joints of his thumb and forefinger John D. Gupstill of Grand Harbor was painfully injured by falling into the hold of his boat, thereby fracturing several of his ribs. Both men were attended by Dr. J. J. Lawson The old cemetery at Grand Harbor has been cleared of much of the trees and underbrush and looks much bet-

At the close of the schools in Grand Harbor the principal, Roy L. Carson, was presented by his scholars with a handsome dress suit case. Mr. son thanked the scholars for the thoughtful manner in which they had remembered him. Mr. Carson will give up the profession of teaching and July 6.—William Linton is away to enter college with the intention of tak-

> Albert Wooster is home from Port Elgin. His daughters, Ethel and Carrie, are home from Boston, where they have been studying elocution. Mrs. Wooster and her two sons are still at

and in three days they were entirely Lewin, Lancaster Heights. She ex- of Port Elgin, who was in the city, normal. He is now well and getting pects to return to her home on P. E. I. thinking of purchasing a steam yacht action of the Summer School of and wished Capt. Guptill's advice on after attending the Summer School of and wished Capt. Guptill's advice on Miss Madge McLaughlin has gone to

> ed to box shooks. S. J. Naves, North Head, blacksmith, has built a new shop on his own premises.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Fire this afternoon destroyed pler H. of the Le-high Valley Railroad in Jersey City. The estimated damage to the pier and contents, including \$100,000 worth of

WOLFVILLE, July 4 .- Prof. Cecil C. Jones has returned from a short vaca-tion trip to St. John and Chipman. Mrs. Stephen Burgess died suddenly on Sunday of paralysis at her home at Sheffield's Mills. She was a most estimable lady and leaves a large circle of friends. She has two sons, Frederick and Arthur Burgess, and one daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Jacque. Mrs. McLatchy of St. John is visiting at the home of her father, Robert

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA

Shaw.
Dr. R. V. Jones and Mrs. Jones have gone for a vacation trip to P. E. I., the native place of Dr. Jones. They will visit New Brunswick before their re-

Mr. Reynolds, president of the Pull-

man Car Co., Chicago, with a party of friends were in Wolfville in a private car on Friday.

Miss M. Duke, who has been visiting Principal and Mrs. Brittain at the Academy, has returned to St. John. Dr. Keirstead, who has been in St. Stephen, N. B., where he delivered an educational address at the closing of the High School, has returned home. was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Evelyn Keirstead, who has been the guest of Hon. J. B. and Mrs. Farris, at White's Cove, on her way home from Middletown, Conn., where been teaching in a high school for sev-

Prof. and Mrs. F. R. Haley have been visiting friends in St. John for a few weeks. A site for the new laundry which is being promoted by a St. John company has been purchased from Mr. Beck

eral years.

with near the railway station. On Thursday afternoon a severe electrical storm passed over the valley and the house of Charles Turner near Kentville, was badly shattered by lightning. Every dish, mirror and window was broken. William Turner aged 14, was struck and badly para lyzed from his hips down. His leg shortly turned black, but after vigor ous rubbing the circulation was some what restored.

The sad news has reached Wolfville that James W. Johnson, a graduate of Acadia in '68, and a native, died recently of typhoid at Denver, where he had been for some years connected with the Union Pacific Railway. Edward C. Johnson, Wolfville, is bro

Miss Ethel McDougall, one of Wolf ville's popular teachers, was married on Wednesday to the Rev. C. H. Morris at West Gore. Miss Isabel Eaton, daughter of Dr. B. H. Eaton, Halifax, was a bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Mor ris will reside at Des Moines, Iowa where the groom has charge of church.

Wellesley College and of Cornell University, from which she holds the degree of M. A., has been appointed vice principal of Acadia Seminary, in place of Miss Patten. Miss Mabel Wortman, who has bee

for two months, has returned home and is assisting Prof. Wortman in his work of assistant provincial examiner

visiting friends in Cambridge, Mass.,

SIX MONTHS' DEATHS. Returns from the Board of Health Of-

fice Up to June 30th. (Star. Saturday.) As the end of June is generally regarded as a time when half yearly ENGLAND IS THE LAND OF THE Knights of Pythias and the members statements are made out, the following of health may be of interest.

During the first half of the presen carried out. In the evening a grand ball was given in the Pythian Hall, ed in St. John was 356. Of these, 152 were males and 204 females.

Their places of residence, as kept by the board, were Canada, 267; foreign, lem, though England has one too. But A. W. JAMER, Gladwyn, N. B.

and ice cream was served at the close.

A much felt want has been supplied here lately by the opening of a dress-making and milinery business over place. The ceremony was performed

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Of the 356, the single ones numbered 150, while 204 were married and one is in the public and the new Alexandra Park to the public and sports were indulged in. The club also gave a grand dance in the public and the new Alexandra Park to the public

inspected the work of officials here.

P. P. Russell is getting the Grand Harbor Caning Co. factory, which he has acquired, into shape for taking fish. He has recently purchased a boil-fish. He has recently purchased a boil-fish. 43; from seventy to eighty, 50; over even the telephone a noxious intruseighty years, 43.

Of the deaths in the present year 56 rule than the exception. Again there occurred in January, 63 in February, is the slavery to something. we can 68 in March, 45 in April, 60 in May, and public opinion, but which is not really The causes of death were many, but

there are only four which stand out inions publicly set forth, each under very prominently as claiming large numbers of victims. The leading cause is old age, inanition, which was of late years yielded so largely responsible for 42. Consumption is next with 39; heart disease with 35, and pneumonia has 30. Then there is a big

for 11. During the six months there were reported 70 cases of the infectious diseases requiring registration in this province. In the same period of last year there were 117 cases. The infectious diseases were typhoid and scar-let fever, diphtheria and measles. Three deaths resulted from each of typhoid one from measles.

This record of infectious diseases is regarded as being highly gratifying and shows that the city is and has been in quite a healthy condition.

ENFORCING CUSTOMS LAWS.

It is understood that the Canadian customs have again determined to en force the regulations which require the to the Eastport factories to enter and clear as is required of similar boats and vessels coming into Canadian waters from foreign ports. Customs Inspector Jones visited the waters of maquoddy Bay recently and inform ed the boats carrying sardines from Canadian ports to Eastport that they would require to report on entering and clearing in uniformity with section 28 of the Canadian customs laws. The object of the inspector appears to have been to emphasize the law more than to bring to account the delinquents. Of the boats warned two were American and two Canadian bottoms and the result is likely to end in the

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the guarantee of some organization or

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organizational form that it becomes

difficult to discover what public op-

WANTED-A second class female teacher take charge of Mill Settlement School (From an American Magazine.) It is a fair question now-a-days if England be not after all the true land of liberty. I believe it is the present WANTED—A second or third class female teacher to take charge of school in District No. 13, Parish of Perth, Co. of Victoria, To fashion in America to admit it. Some WANTED-Within 25 miles of St. John on C. Railway, and not too far from a sta-The ages are as follows:—Under one year, 47; from one to five years, 29; from five to ten, 8; from ten to fifteen, 4; from fifteen to twenty, 12; from terms of other slaveries. One is the office, St. John, N. B.

18 bowing into slavery beneath the tion, 100 to 200 acres of land, mostly clear-dead and with or without buildings. Land must be well watered by a large pond or stream and capable of grazing a fair num-terms of other slaveries. One is the office, St. John, N. B.

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MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit, at low rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Sol-icitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. the opinion of the great public, so much as a congeries of various sets of op-

THE BRITISH FLEET. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 5.-Extendifficult to discover what public op-inion really is. Every proposal for re-ward welcoming the British fleet under pneumonia has 30. Then there is a big difference, the fifth disease on the list being heart failure, which claimed 17 victims. Diseases of infants were rehave its organization with pages of morrow. Many places of business and handless of the residences have been several of the residence hav by one the subjects concerning which brilliantly decorated with bunting, as a public may with immunity from or- well as American and British flags. J. ganizational attack freely express him- R. Keating, the British vice-consul at

ANOTHER PRINCE GEORGE.

(Yarmouth Times, 3rd.) When Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beers left Newton Centre, Mass., and boarded the dow. This is undoubtedly a land of freedom and free speech, but freedom Scotia, they registered with two chil-of speech means that one is at per- dren and a maid. They leave to return "Prince George," named for the boat today, will probably be allowed to land at Boston without being confronted should he desire to enter political life there may be some question as to his birthplace, and consequently his nationality. He was born under the Britwhether Britannia ruled the wave in that particular spot in the ocean may be open to a difference of opinion. However, if the steamer can be "territory," he was born on British territory, and need have no cause for shame in the fact. In the meanwhile he is an object of wide interest and has the best wishes not only of his -passengers but of this community for his present and future well-being. Both the mother and the young

EVERYTHING IS COMPARATIVE.

Prince are doing well.

A young Chicago woman, returning to her mother with the odor of the proved, and excused herself by saving: "You ought to see Minnie; I left her asleep under the table." Everything is relative in this world .- From the Chi-

self are withdrawn from the open field. Portland, arrived here today, as well and lodged behind entrenchments. The as several members of the staff of Govresult is, naturally, that for the tactering Hill, who will represent the chief ful statesman - and tact has of late representative of the state in extendyears been forced high above par- a ing a formal welcome to the visitors. chief stock in trade has become the cautious list of taboos. I pray you, my promising young man, embroil thyself not in the days of thy youth with those which are nowadays the powers that be; so speaks the voice of carnal Wis-Newton Centre, Mass., and boarded the dow. This is undoubtedly a land of Prince George at Boston for Nova.

of speech means that one is at perfect liberty to express such of his con- tonight with three children, victions as he dares to.—Pres. Benja- whom bears a royal name. This young min Ide Wheeler in the July Atlantic. OTTAWA NOTES. OTTAWA, July 5.-The outline the government's proposals regarding the Grand Trunk Pacific, which appeared in the liberal press the other day, was, it is said on good authority,

ality in the matter was not reached until after the ministerial caucus on Tuesday. Members of the cabinet are not agreed as to the course which their supporters are just as much at sea. There will thus be a great divergence of opinion manifested and the government will shape its Grand Trunk Pacific policy according to the views

of the majority. The total immigration for the year ending June 30th is given as 124,658 as against 67,379 in the year previous.

The wife of a gentleman being sudt can be used. While this ointment is servant to get a horse ready to go for was ready and the note to the doctor the most torturing diseases of the skin, written the lady had the following postit is also unapproachable as a treat-which he added the following postition and sent the servant off: "My

FRUITS, ETC.

Currants, per lb ...
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Dried apples ...
Grenoble walnuts ...

Peanus, roasted
New figs
Bag figs, per lb...
Malaga London layers
Malaga clusters
Malaga, black, baskets
Malaga, Connoiseur, el

porated apricots... porated peaches (new)...

American clear pork 22 50
American mess pork 22 60
Pork, domestic 20 00

Hay, pressed, car lots. ... 11 00 Oats (Ontario), car lots ... 0 41 Beans (Canadian), h. p... 2 10 Beans, prime.

Split peas Pot barley...

Pratt's Astral...
"White Rose" and Chester "A"

"High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight".

Salmon, per lb...
Halibut, per lb...
Shad, each...
Mackerel, each...
Lobsters, each...
Cod and haddock, per lb...
Smelts, fresh, per lb...
Gaspereaux, per doz...

MOVED A BODY.

fair in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ran, small lots, bag'd.. ... 23 00

PROVISIONS.

FLOUR, MTC.

GRAIN. TO.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, July 3.-The young lady members of the 1903 graduate class of the grammar school invited their guests to meet them in the school room last evening. The room was tastefully decorated with maple leaves, ferns, flowers and flags. The exercises were preceded by an address of wel-come by Principal Allen, after which me as follows was rendered: Chorus, Old Glory, members of the graduating class; readings from the Merchant of Venice by members of the class; quartette, De Lorelen Elmer Wiley, F. Worrell, Flossie Hibbard, Josephine Hibbard; reading, Class Prophecy, by Miss Mollie Cougle; duet, Oh Wert, Thou in the Cauld Blast? Blanche Gardirer, Elmer Wiley; address, Judge Cockburn. A short time was devoted to social life and discussing refreshments served by fair waitand male assistants. The enjoyable function was closed by all present singing the national anthem. Miss ordon and Miss Lottie Worrel played the organ.

Burton and Miss Josephthe Hibbard, who came from St. John day by Constable Robt. Thompson on to spend the holiday, returned home a charge of causing a disturbance on the chirch as being but 2.24 per 1,000, against 15.73 per 1,000 in by C. P. R. this morning. Hedley, son the highway, using obscene and pro-fane language. The charge was proven om Boston on a visit. Rev. A. B. O'Neil, professor of English at Mem- by Justice Cleveland. During the pro-

is visiting Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty. Rev. Chas. Ketchum, Mrs. Ketchum and two sons, of Middleboro, Mass., and Mrs. C. M. Sills and members of family of Geneva, N. Y., arrived this afternoon. The first named are located in the rectory, and Mrs. Sills in the Sills cottage. Rev. C. M. Sills will ar-

The prevailing winds here for some days past have been southerly. About three o'clock this afternoon the wind came round with a rush to the west, blowing almost a gale.

ALMA, N. B., July 2.-Miss Evelyn teacher of the primary school here, had a half yearly review of her school on June 29th in the presence of a number of visitors. Addresses landing the work done by both teacher and pupils were given by Principal Colpitts, Rev. L. J. Laird, Trustee R. Thompson and W. Rommell. At the close of the examination Miss Bennett was preated with a beautiful silver fern dish accompanied by an address, by her pupils. Little Miss Jennie Kelly read the presentation address. Miss Bennett made a suitable reply. All regret that owing to a needed rest Miss Bennett has resigned her position.

David S. Cleveland has returned from St. John, where he wrote the matriculation examination to Baltimore Dental College before the dental board.

The recent heavy rains mde so much water that the A. L. and S. B. Co.'s ill recommenced sawing. H. G. Fairbanks, M. D., was elected the high court I. O. F., by some que Isle. which meets in Moncton July 9th. Court Winona, No. 226, now numbers

HAMPSTEAD, July 2.-Mr. and Mrs. him, from

of milk a day.

nesday, July 8th.

tend the fifth district meeting to be has turned his attention to birds held with the church at the Narrows shall expect great things from him. (Washademoak), commencing Friday, July 3rd.

Geo. J. Rathburn was elected as delegate from Court Woodville, No. 1,842, I. O. F., to attend Grand Lodge at

SUSSEX, July 3.—The stipendiary magistrate's court was occupied today hearing the case on the complaint of Sanford Sair against Samuel Nowlan for stealing the nuts off the axles of Three witnesses were examined and the case was adjourned for one week. Warrants were issued for three more witnesses.

Rodney McLeod of Boston is in Sussex on a flying trip. The ladies of the Sussex Presbyterian hurch will hold their annual strawberry festival on July 21st.

year, is home on a flying visit. He intends spending the summer at Tadusac, Quebec, and leaves in the fall for London, Edinburgh and Germany, where he will take special medical courses. he will take special medical courses.

SUSSEX, July 4.-Dr. A. A. Stockthe S. P. C. A., were in Sussex today attending the court before the stipen-dary magistrate in a case against Robert Parkee of Hammond for ill-using his oxen. The case was adjourned until Saturday, the 11th inst.

arrivals in town by C. P. R. and steamer were: Mrs. Leonard, Freder-These firms go to Furness. icton; Miss Frye, Oromocto, guests at to run away from their own American workingmen. They complain the Jack, Grand Manan, at W. B. Morris's. the constant attempts to agitate for Registered at Kennedy's — H. J. Smith, St. John; H. S. Shaw, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. S. H. Hanson, stoutton; H. W. Cole, St. John; C. L. Merritt, Woodstock; Wm. Kerr, Chatham; than counterbalanced by the shorter than counterbalanced by the shorter lyn, N. Y.; Mrs. S. H. Hanson, Houl-

Registered at the Algonquin-Mrs. T.

at the parochial house, returning to St. Stephen by boat this evening.

ST. ANDREWS, July 4—William Hope, Mrs. Hope, Montreal, arrived today from Montreal, F. E. Came and Mrs. Came of Montreal, arrived by G. Such is becoming gradually the hard fate of American working and specific property.

ton, arrived by rail today. They are tion time.

uests of Mrs. T. R. Wheelock, Vicoria terrace cottage.

The first instalments of this season's coal contractel for by the C. P. R., arrived last evening in No. 5 barge, owed into the harbor and moored to DeWolfe wharf by the tug Springhill On Monday next, under the supervis-ion of B. R. DeWolfe, the coal will be discharged and hauled on the dump at

Indian Point. RICHIBUCTO, July 4.—Rev. H .R. Baker, who has been transferred to the highest degree to the 8,000 Christian Nova Scotia conference, left for that province yesterday with his family.

in on Thursday.

Miss Lolie Jardine, stenographer for L. Higgins & Co. of Moncton, is spending a vacation at her home in Kouchi-ALMA, N. B., July 3.—Sch. Miranda

Frederick Burnett was arrested today by Constable Robt. Thompson on a charge of causing a disturbance on the highway, using obscene and protection the city of Boston in 1902.

The supreme hour of the convention representative healers fane language. The charge was proven and Burnett was fined \$25 and costs from all sections of this country and ook College, arrived today. He gress of the trial the accused asked permission to leave the court room in charge of the constable, and while out a cancer of fifteen years' standing. escaped from the constable, and is now at large. The information was laid by at large. The information was laid by Scott Act Inspector Stiles, and the case prosecuted by E. E. Peck. In default of payment of the fine and costs the accused, if captured, will be imprisoned in the common jail of the county. Sch. Alma, Capt. Day, arrived light

from St. John today. THE BIRDS OF THE AIR LOVE

HIM.

(Bangor News.) It is reported that President Cram of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad 1s seriously cont templating the running of an excursion train to Presque Isle for the sole purpose of letting the citizens of eastern Maine see what a marvellous control Judge George H. Smith, the sage of Aroostook, has acquired over the birds which surround his home. The story goes that the benevolent judge has a score or more of yellow birds that are nesting about his premises, all of which have become so won-ted to his company that they not only perch upon his shoulders for crumbs and titbits, but they actually ask his advice upon knotty legal points as the rights of birds in general and of yellow birds in particular. This is no pipe dream story, which the judge has manufactured for campaign purposes, but on actual fact which is vouc by some of the best citizens of Pres-

Those of us who are so fortunate as to know the judge are willing to admit nost any story that is told about the size of the trout in Wallace of Sussex are the guests of Squaw Pan Lake to the age of Methu-Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Vanwart. E. W. selah's mule. He is beyond a doubt Slipp, of Slipp & Flewelling of St. the most peruasive speaker in Aroos-John, wife, daughter and grand-daughter, spent Sunday here as the deal for him, when one knows the counguests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Vantry. He can talk on any subject at a sently musicians were summoned. t. Mrs. B. H. Nobles and son of sex are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. MacDonald.

t. Mrs. B. H. Nobles and son of moment's notice and can illuminate the dark ways of existence with the rays of wit until the pathway to the grave of wit until the pathway to the grave here. The Central Hampstead cheese fac- is made effulgent. He can tell a good tory now takes in about 2,300 pounds story, though his singing is not as good f milk a day.

Court Woodville, No. 1,842, I. O. F., Advertiser. He can catch trout, and is going to run an excursion from the Narrows (Washademoak) to Frederic- after which he has no trouble in eating to the target of target ton by the steamer Aberdeen on Wed-them, though those who sit down at ments of the roughest construction, the table with him often have difficulty and yet, as music, possessing fascina-A. E. Slipp and I. E. Vanwart were in securing their share. In short, tion not a little." elected as delegates from the Central Judge Smith is a genius in anything Hampstead Free Baptist Church to at- which he undertakes, and now that he

No doubt some of our eminent birdologists will eventually wish to name some newly-discovered and rare bird have been rather picturesque. The rein his honor, and when this time comes, trouble is sure to begin, for how is any one who reads about the 374 pickpockets captured, 1,021 articles Dendroica Smithii, for example, going lost, and 76 poeple rescued from to know that the Christian name was bestowed in honor of Judge Smith instead of Bert Smith or John Smith or any member of other illustrious Smiths? Yet in the end the yeast of with the murder of contractor John E. human kindness which he has planted Walsh, the jury this afternoon returnamong the willows at his Presque Isle ed a verdict of voluntary manslaughhome will work and perform its duty to the race. Every yellow bird which is taught that man in his personal friend instead of his enemy will carry the tidings to other yellow birds until the beautiful village which shelter the kindly judge shall become a vast Dr. J. W. Manchester of Sussex, who and musical aviary, into which no has been on the staff of the Royal Vic-

DESERTING AMERICAN LABOR.

(Boston Globe.) Some of the largest concerns New York employing labor are begin ning to start manufacture in E pean countries. As was stated ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 2.—The tion the good wages of protection ulti former discussions of the tariff que

These firms go to Europe in orde the time when the acknowledged su A. L. Kerr, St. Stephen; L. A. Mor-rill, Fredericton; B. S. Hurd and wife, wages he will demand for workin

those fewer hours. Registered at the Algonquin—Mrs. T. S. Grinke, New York, 2 children and maid; Mrs. H. S. Holt, Masters Herbert, Andrew and Robt. Holt and maid; Mrs. T. S. Howland, Chicago; The Buth Howland, Chicago; Buth Howland, Chicago.

Buth in Great Britain, for instance, they say they have only to compete with the German and English manufacturers, and the English and German workmen receive very much lawar wages, besides working longer Miss Ruth Howland, Chicago.

Rev. Fr. Lavey and H. Cohlan,
E. CC. S., St. Stephen, came down river this forenoon to make a friendly call

day from Montreal, F. E. Came and Mrs. Came, of Montreal, arrived by C. P. R. and drove out to their summer residence, Chamcook Farm, Bayside.

James Oborne, superintendent of the eastern division of the C. P. R., and president of the Algonquin Hotel Co., accompanied by Mrs. and Master Oborne, arrived today from Montreal Well, what does the "protection of American labor mean?" the unsophisor the official car. They departed by C. P. R. this evening.

Jeffrey and Mrs. Wheelock, of Bos-

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

The Report Made to the Boston Convention Shows Greatest

BOSTON, July 1.—Gratifying in the Scientists who crowded Mechanics' Charles F. Ferguson of New York is Hall yesterday afternoon were the evidences of remarkable growth of the A bark, barkentine and brigantine church as shown in the annual reports. Dr. Carnwath and Mrs. Carnwath of ported an increase in membership of Riverside, Albert Co., were in town 3,696 the last year, making the total yesterday on a driving trip to Miramembership 21,796. This increase is michi, where they expect to spend sevof the ized churches, a gain of 55 during the

is 205, a gain of nineteen.

five hundred converts.

Another speaker reported a cure of necrosis of the bone, where portions of the bone had dropped out at the slight limp.

One report, which was received with enthusiasm, was that of George W. Reed of Berlin, which indicated a growth of two hundred per cent. in the year, and showed that the Christian Science text-book had been circulated in Russia, Hungary, Bavaria, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and South

AN ARAB TEA PARTY.

A lady travelling in Morocco gives the following account of an Arab tea party: "Our host dispensed sherrub de minat, the wine of the country, made from grapes; the little dome-shaped pewter teapot was there with its fond associations of Morocco, together with the copper tray and circle of diminutive painted glasses; a gorgeous indolent sun poured down beyond the patch of shade; the hum and hover of insects vibrated in the air, and premen in bright colors. Sitting down between us, each was given a glass of sherrub de minat, and by-and-by they

AND NO DRUNKS. A Buddhist dignitary was recently buried in Japan, and the police attended the funeral and made an official

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 3.- In the case of Dr. Walter P. Kountz, charged ter.

THE MARKETS. COUNTRY MARKETS.

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Coffeechurch. There are 566 organyear. The number of societies not organized, but holding regular meetings,

B., Capt. Tufts, arrived with freight by the followers of Mrs. Eddy to the announcement of the death rate among members of the church as being but

a cancer of fifteen years' standing, where the patient, a woman, had been operated upon four times by the surgeons. The speaker gave the absent treatment. The fame of the cure traveled one hundred miles and brought Sorrento Oranges (300's)... Strawberries ... Water

hip and ankle. He said the patient was now as well as ever, save for a According to the reports, Christian

Science is now gaining faster in the west than in the east.

Announcement was made that the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson of Concord, N. H., had been elected as the new resident of the mother church. This despatch from Mrs. Eddy, pastor meritus, was read: "Give my sincere thanks to my dear church for this loving and comprehensive despatch."

Trouble Likely to Ensue Over An Af-

(Star, Saturday.) report of the ceremonies, which must John for many years, have just reached a climax and will in the near future port merely says, "Three hundred and result in a lawsuit. The matter is the removal of a body in Cedar Hill cemetery from the plot in which it was originally interred to a new place. canals."-New York Tribune. It appears that in March, 1902, Mrs. McEachern, wife of John McEachern, died at her home, 64 Chapel street. At that time Mr. McEachern had no plot

several members of her family had been buried. After Mrs. McEachern's death it was arranged that her body should be interred in the Corrigan family plot and

the arrangement which was agreed to by all parties concerned was carried out. Mrs. McEachern's body has remained beside the others in this plot since it was first laid there, until within the past day or two. Sometime, within the last few weeks,

John McEachern has secured for himself a plot in another portion of Cedar Hill and to this plot the body of Mrs. McEachern has been removed. Neither Mrs. Corrigan nor any of her family knew of what was being done until Thursday evening when Mr. Mc-Eachern notified Mrs. Corrigan's son to the effect that he had had the body disinterred and removed to his own plot. This was the first word Mrs. Corrigan received of the affair and she She has taken advice and has placed the hands of Scott E. Morriil, who is now looking into it. Robert Maxwell is caretaker of Cedar Hill cemetery.

A VALUABLE PROPERTY. The Owners of the Moffatt Lumber

Property Can Make a Big Profit. It is not often that a clear profit of ,000 is made within a few months on a \$200,000 investment in this province. Yet that is said to be the profit which the purchasers of the Moffatt lumber property at Dalhousie can take if they care to sell. The purchase from Mr. Moffatt was made not long ago by a syndicate, including Mr. Hilyard and other St. John business men. The price they paid was that placed on the property by the late owner, who had been umbering over the land for years. Further exploration after purchase confirmed the good opinion of the purchasers. This opinion was evidently shared by others, as it was not long before an offer was made to purchase from them at a large advance. This was declined and still higher offers followed. At length the bid reached half a nillion and this handsome profit was The present owners think they can make more money by operation, and have not so far as the Star can learn, responded to the request to name their price.

Shorthorns Are Best Breed for New Brunswick.

W. W. Hubbard Tells of What C. R. Is Doing for New Brunswick Breeders.

(Montreal Gazette, July 1.) province of New Brunswick. largely in stock raising.

Speaking of the prospects of New Brunswick as a successful stock raising country Mr. Hubbard said yester-

"There is no better spot for stock raising on the American continent han the St. John River Valley. There are climatic conditions there which ore nearly approach the old country than any part of Canada, but in order to make New Brunswick a good stock-raising country the best representatives of the different breeds must

the best quality of beef, while the females, if handled correctly, will hold their places as milk producers with almost any of the other breeds.

"As proof of their ability in this line it might be said that 90 per cent of the milch cows in England are short-horns, and the main business of the English farmers today is producing milk for the large cities. "The farmers in the St. John valley

with only four or five milch cows. "These farmers are not prepared by the use of short-horns

Pacific Railway." Another of the duties of the agricul-Northwest ranches will visit New

stock purposes. in the cemetery. Mrs. John Corrigan, the mother of Mrs. McEachern, was the mother of Mrs. McEachern, was ment, the pure-bred Clydesdale stallion being recommended as the improving agent. Mr. Hubbard will arrange for an auction sale of pure bred Clydesdale, which will be held in New Brunswick during the coming winter. With a view to improving the sheep and swine of the province, a large auc-

PARLIAMENT.

next.

patrick introduced a bill to amend the treats of many important amendments, including a clause prohibiting the sale been supplied for that purpose, but if Private bills were considered, when the bill to incorporate the Alliis naturally indignant that such a gave notice of an amendment to pro-

An interesting gentleman to meet is W. W. Hubbard, agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for W. Hubbard, agricultural agent

Mr. Hubbard was in the city yesterday on his way back from Ontario, where he has been collecting a car load of pure bred short horn cattle policy. for St. John River Valley farmers. Among the lot is a fine thoroughbred bull for Hon. L. P. Farris, chief commissioner of agriculture for the province of New Brunswick which was elected from the herd owned by William Smith, ex-M. P., of Columbus,

oe brought there.
"In this matter the Canadian Pacific Railway is working in entire harmony with the departments of agriculture of the governments of the province of New Brunswick and the Dominion of Canada, and the consensus of opinion is that short horn cattle is the best breed for that section. They are especially hardy, healthy, early maturing animals, which will make

after farm capable of carrying from fifty to seventy-five head of cattle, "These farmers are not prepared to go into the dairy business extensively, but are prepared to raise breeding catthe and this class of stock on here."

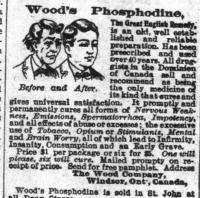
of the bill should be deferred until the changes would be made in the civil service act, under which temporary clerks will be treated as third class. tle, and this class of stock can best further, as it was a moral and physical

through the efforts of the Canadian fused to agree to any delay. tural agent is looking up markets for New Brunswick products, and in this he has been successful. A buyer from either regarded as a transcontinental Brunswick next week with commis-

The same line of markets being taken of any large question connected with tion sale of pure-bred stock will be held in Fredericton, N. B., in October

OTTAWA, June 29 .- Hon. Mr. Fitz-Criminal Code in the house today, It the government undertook to construct and a road it would fully examine the vide that banks incorporated under Canadian laws may not advance money

on stocks issued by any company not holding a British charter. Mr. Prefontaine stated that repairs the steamer Mayfield, which was sold for \$3,200 by private sale, cost \$6.571 during the past six years. The bill to enable the government to guarantee the bonds of the Canadian Northern was taken up in committee. Mr. Borden again asked Blair for an announcement of the government's policy in regard to transportation west of Lake Superior. With the proposal to guarantee the bonds of the Cana-



Intercolonial to Winnipeg, some that ther information should be forthcomfore doing business. ing. Parliament was invited to take a leap into the dark, and he did not clause, which makes it an offence consider this in the best interests of ishable with a fine of \$10 to \$50 (Canadian Northern should be considered apart from any general system of transportation. Borden joined issue with the minister on this point, masnuch as the Canadian Northern intended to seek an outlet on the Paci-

Mr. Blair did not complain that Mr. Borden had made his request for further information on the question of transportation, but he would not admit that the Canadian Northern had any bearing on it. Ald had been asked for another transcontinental road, but Mackenzie and Mann had never sought a subsidy for such projects. The company wanted to reach the undeveloped country and the government desired that the lines should be built with all speed, and with that end in view it was decided to assist it. He would be glad to tell Borden what he could if a decision had been reached by the government in respect of another transcontinental railway, but as that announcement must be final and defin-

Hubbard's position carries with it a ite it would be premature to speak at number of trying responsibilities. To present. Whether the government number of trying responsibilities. To him is entrusted what to agricul-would ask parliament to endorse asturists is an important duty, the improvement of New Brunswick's live or defer action for another year he Brunswick farmers to engage more largely in stock raising. Canadian Northern, as it could pass north of those lines and enter an entirely new country. Before many days he hoped to be able to announce the

Mr. Haggart demanded more information than had been given. The Canadian Northern bill was pass-ed by the committee with the exception of the clause relating to tolls.

Consideration of the amendments made by the senate to Mulock's labor bill was then taken up. One provides that witnesses shall be paid fees, but Mr. Mulock refused to accept it, and it was referred back to the senate. Fielding's bill to provide for further advances to the Montreal harbor commissioners was read a third time. It was announced that the following loans have been made to harbor boards: Que-Montreal, \$3,450,000. Interest on the first two advances is largely in ar-

Mulock's bill to amend the post office act, particulars of which have al-ready been published, was up for a se-which are to be taken before advance-Canadian Northern was known to ment, will cover the particular work

finite announcement. He asked if the when not distributed by free delivery government intended to assist another and not carried over 300 miles, could ine paralleling the Canadian Northern, be easily worked out by the publish-

regretted that the government was class of matter. withholding announcement until the dying days of the session. Mr. Clark criticized Bladr for treat- ished, but Mulock curtly stated that ing the opposition as he had done. It if the reduction did not suit the newswas absurd to treat the Canadian Norpapers, he would be well satisfied. thern as anything but a transcontinental road. The government should be prepared to devise some policy by which the west would be opened up.

creased salaries for country postmasters and aid for rural mail cariers. The minister promised to consider the "The farmers in the St. John valley have recently been using bulls of dairy breeds, with the result that now the stock is confined to a few milch cows."

The Intercolonial could easily be extended to North Bay by the Canadian cussed.

Mr. Robinson, (Elgin) advocated rugovernment to shelve the Grand Trunk ral mail delivery on the lines of the Pacific scheme and extend the Intercolonial to Winnipeg? Consideration

impossibility to satisfy the opposition. A series of incidents, the like of about fifty head of short-horns have be held over until Blair was ready "Since the middle of last March Mr. Clark insisted that the bill should which have not been heard of in St. been introduced into this district with information, but the minister re-

Mr. Borden pointed out that the government was responsible for the delay road or it was not, and some policy should be ready in regard to i sions to purchase grade short-horns for warned the government that he would object strenuously to the consideration transportation if it is brought down during the last stages of the session. Mr. Tarte called for the agreement by which the Canadian Northern would faith in the new markets, which should not be permitted to amalgamate with

any American line. Mr. Blair did not consider there was any danger from this quarter.

Mr. Sifton held that the Canadian Canadian grain from Duluth to Port

Arthur. After dinner Mr. Wilson took strong ground against bonusing any more railways. He considered that as \$30, 000,000 had been already paid for that purpose it was time to allow railway ompanies to paddle their own canoes.

Mr. Kemp asked if the government had made surveys of the country between Quebec and Winnipeg.

route.

OTTAWA, June 29.—The bill introduced by the minister of justice today to amend the Criminal Code embodies some of the most important provisions \$55,000. Fred Woods, a Toronto newswhich have appeared in any published paper man, has the controlling interest bill this session. During the past year in the paper complaints have reached the militia. The house w department from different parts of the lic works estimates and supplementary country that members of the militia have been discharged from their employment because they have had to absent themselves from business as government, not to exceed one-half of members of the active militia when the first cost of the wharves built by called out to maintain civil power. An them in tidal waters on the St. John amendment to the act will guard river and tributaries from 1895 to 1902, against like occurrences. Any person discharge militiamen so employed, or as lieutenant governor of Quebec. even to prevent any individual from After the public works estimates self to a heavy fine. It is also declared house took up the post office suppleunlawful for any association or cor- mentaries and the opposition, led by the lash is to be invoked in addition to came vindictive, with the result that long term of imprisonment for unnatural offences or attempted rape.
The publication of obscene matter, phonograph records of an obscene character, are included in the tabooed list. Another clause defines more clearly what comes within the cate-

gory of common bawdy house. With

change is made regarding those called

reference to lotteries, an important

dian Northern and the Grand Trunk art lotteries. Henceforth association Pacific looking for assistance, and ru-mors affoat as to the extension of the tutions are required to precure a h plonial to Winnipeg, some furcense from the secretary of state question is dealt with in a spe prisonment for 30 days for any r who directly or indirectly sel gives to minors under the age

years, cigarettes, cigars or toba any form. The section, not apply to the sale of these go tended to seek an outlet on the race.

a minor for his parents or guar on a written request or order such individual. The person who pears to the magistrate to be the age of 18 years will be pres to be under that age unless evid to the contrary is submitted. On subject of combinations in restraint trade it is made an indictable for a manufacturer or dealer

class of goods to sell to a person ling that class of goods that the purchaser shall not se deal in goods of a like kind produc by or to be obtained from any manufacturer or dealer, or if the n ufacturer makes such sale upon to that would in their applicant deprive the purchaser of any such sales of su goods, or even in sale upon commis-sion if the condition is imposed that the dealer cannot handle similar goods of other manufacture. The clause the act referring to the searching gaming houses is made more effective The bill also provides that if the pris oner is admitted to bail and fails to appear, the judge may issue a warran for his apprehen on in any part

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the post office act, particulars of which have been wired, was taken up Canadian Northern was known to mean a transcontinental road and the various rumors about the country should be cleared up.

Mr. Kemp also pressed for some detended by the country of the Mr. Sproule asked point blank if the ers and the special officers who will intercolonial was to be extended. He

Mr. Smith, (Wentworth), asked that the limit of 300 miles should be abol-Blair and Kaulback asked for in-

United States service. Hon. Mr. Fielding intimated that le bill was read a third time The dry dock subsidy bill was next considered and read a third time and the Chinese exclusion bill, as ed by the senate, was read a second

The bill relating to the naturalization of aliens was considered in committee. Under its provisions the names of candidates for naturalization will have to be posted instead of being merely read

The house went into supply on supplementary estimates, and the vote for \$109,500, to complete payment of the subsidy for the South African steams ship service for 1904 was passed.

Richard Cartwright expressed consume large quantities of lumber, flour, provisions, agricultural ments, etc. The line was still in an experimental stage, but the government had every hope that it will succeed, as Mr. Sifton held that the calculating the vessels supplied by Northern had the effect of diverting Elder-Dempster and Furness lines had reported encouraging cargoes. The subsidy will be £30,000 per and the contract will extend over a

period of five years The vote for the increased subsidy for the Canadian-Australian service was passed. Mr. Ross (Victoria), in view of the long land haul manufacturers were forced to meet, advocated steamship lines from Halifax and St. John to

Australia.

OTTAWA, July 3 .- Dr. Hyslunn, who is arranging the itinerary of the British parliamentary party-which is to visit Canada, was here today interviewing the government. The Ottawa Free Press changed hands today for the consideration of

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who deprives militiamen, under the importance.
circumstances mentioned, of employ
It is understood that Sir Louis Jette was the only New Brunswick item of circumstances mentioned, of employ-ment, or endeavors to induce others to will be appointed for the second term joining the militia, will subject him- were concluded with one exception, the poration to discriminate against any Mr. Borden in his usual gentlemanly person because he is a member of the way, demanded a detailed statement as militia force, a heavy fine being the enalty for such action. The use of William Mulock lost his head and be-

THE PROPER TREATMENT.

considerable delay ensued.

He-I think you might be nicer to Bounderston than you are. He's not a bad sort, really, though he is rather a rough diamond. She-That's just it, dear; I think he wants cutting.-From London Punch.

SPECTRE ON HORSE B

Comes Back to Per vania City to Terri People.

raith Again Riding a Horse— Story of Revolutionary Days called When Reprieve Faile

to Save Girl.

++ CHESTER, Pa., July 1.-At absence of some years, the horseman has suddenly appear Fourteenth street. As al the who figured in the drama that. human life have long since go the shadow of the departed it natural to assume that th rider of the white steed wou mune with them there and not up the souls of the living by g along an ancient highway incanny hour of the night "ghosts" that cannot haunt the the living are no use to soci The spectre has come back to es Fourth street, east of Welsh Apistocratic quarter, and that scouts the story of the ghost, speechless rider of the silent l mever seen on the patrician end Mighway, always coming into v Welsh street, riding like a Jet Market street and disappear flash at the market house, the the old fail of colonial days. The section of Fourth street Market is not patrician, but Market is not patrician, but contrary full of plebs, and all in the "ghost," for they swea they have seen the horse and Tinderbox row, a block of hous court opposite the site of the ol

other years, and colored peop therefore safely housed before night. If not, they quake in shoes in the short walk off street to the old court. It may not have any bearing e ghost story that the distance nder box row to a half-dozen limited, or that a pipe line fr wery would save valuable tings ghost is seen to disappear reet opposite that point, ar vits thereto will be taken. ition is frightening some o being good, which is one ored on the missionaries who

has often figured in local poli

nals and has a big roster of gh

its own, has likewise seen the rected spectre that was a ter

with all its host of "ghosts." with all its host of "ghosts." ter has had but one spectre to horse, and that ur asy spirit it laim Wilson, who lived in the pe the American Revolution. Eli Wilson, a pretty girl from East tord, Chester County, came to ter to visit relatives at the Queen, and there met a gay be the ex-colonel of the American who paid her marked attention, he basely rejected his vows a serted the fair young woman a serted the fair young woman a

Ten months later the bodies infants were found in the nts were found in the wood abeth Wilson was tried for r in Chester's old court house and ted. Not a word in explanat the death of her children could th be urged to utter, and the fixed Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1785, day of execution.

Everybody deserted the youn ther save one young man. Tha Wm. Wilson, her brother. He farm hand in Lancaster county late in the fall of 1785 he sudder came impressed with the feelin he must go to Chester. He kne why, but yielded to the impress upon reaching the county seat the Delaware River heard for t time the story of his sister's trial and conviction. His ent unscaled her lips, and she tol that the father of the children w A respite from the court stay

execution, and Wilson hastened the story detailed by the sister the executive council of Philad He was unable to secure an int until the morning of the day s the execution, when he secured prieve signed by Dr. Franklin. ing into the saddle on Chestnut Wilson began a memorable Heavy rains had swollen the streams and the ferr not being operated over the Schu but, horse and rider plunged in after a heroic struggle reache other shore. All the creeks had forded and Wilson's progress wa erywhere retarded. In the meantime the processio

preparing to move to the place of cution. The sheriff delayed his duties until the last minute, while pathetic men and women posted selves along the Queen's road t nal Wilson's coming. None can the wagon that formed the so was inpulled beneath the un woman; but as she fell a signal from the far-off watcher, and minutes later Wm. Wilson, on stained horse, rode up waving a frantically and calling "Reprie Then with a heart-rending cry eyes caught sight of the limp dangling from the rope, he fel swoon, from which he was arou hour later, grey-haired, an old n

Wilson. For years the people of Chester ed of the double tragedy, and up anniversary of the trial of the su tious saw a spectral rider gallop a night on Fourth street and disapp the old jail. At long intervals l but the story and the rider would remained forgotten or unknown great majority of Chester people not the spectre resumed his dash along the street upon which

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hermit died in his cabin on a mo

in Dauphin county, He was

Trunk art lotteries. Henceforth associations that have been managing such instithat have been managing such insti-tutions are required to precure a fi-cense from the secretary of state be-fore doing business. The clgarette question is dealt with in a special clause, which makes it an offence pun-ishable with a fine of \$10 to \$50 or imprisonment for 30 days for any person who directly or indirectly sells gives to minors under the age of 18 years, cigarettes, cigars or tobacco any form. The section, however, will not apply to the sale of these goods to minor for his parents or guardian on a written request or order from such individual. The person who appears to the magistrate to be under he age of 18 years will be presumed o be under that age unless evidence o the contrary is submitted. On the subject of combinations in restraint of trade it is made an indictable offence for a manufacturer or dealer in any class of goods to sell to a person hand. ing that class of goods on condit that the purchaser shall not sell or deal in goods of a like kind produc by or to be obtained from any other nanufacturer or dealer, or if the man ufacturer makes such sale upon terms that would in their applicant deprive the purchaser of any such sales of such goods, or even in sale upon commis-sion if the condition is imposed that

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the post office act, particulars of
which have been wired, was taken up

committee. Grade examination which are to be taken before advancement, will cover the particular work of persons seeking promotion. In this way a test of real ability will be had. Mulock stated that the new regulations which reduce newspaper postage, when not distributed by free delivery and not carried over 300 miles, could be easily worked out by the publishers and the special officers who will He be appointed to handle this special class of matter.

Mr. Smith, (Wentworth), asked that the limit of 300 miles should be abolished, but Mulock curtly stated that if the reduction did not suit the news papers, he would be well satisfied. Blair and Kaulback asked for in-

creased salaries for country postmasters and aid for rural mail cariers. The minister promised to consider matter when his estimates were dis-Mr. Robinson, (Elgin) advocated ru-

ral mail delivery on the lines of the United States service.

Hon. Mr. Fielding intimated that changes would be made in the civil service act, under which temporary clerks will be treated as third class clerks. The bill was read a third time. The dry dock subsidy bill was next considered and read a third time and the Chinese exclusion bill, as amend ed by the senate, was read a second

The bill relating to the naturalization of aliens was considered in committee. Under its provisions the names of candidates for naturalization will have to be posted instead of being merely read

The house went into supply on supplementary estimates, and the vote for \$109,500, to complete payment of the subsidy for the South African steams ship service for 1904 was passed.

Sir Richard Cartwright expressed faith in the new markets, which should consume large quantities of lumber, flour, provisions, agricultural implements, etc. The line was still in an experimental stage, but the governme had every hope that it will succeed, as the vessels supplied by the Allans, Elder-Dempster and Furness lines had reported encouraging cargoes. The subsidy will be £30,000 and the contract will extend over a

period of five years.

The vote for the increased subsidy for the Canadian-Australian service was passed. Mr. Ross (Victoria), in view of the

long land haul manufacturers were orced to meet, advocated steamship lines from Halifax and St. John to OTTAWA, July 3.-Dr. Hyslunn, who

is arranging the itinerary of the British parliamentary party which is to visit Canada, was here today interviewing the government. The Ottawa Free Press changed hands today for the consideration of

\$55,000. Fred Woods, a Toronto newspaper man, has the controlling interest the paper. The house went into supply on public works estimates and supplementary votes for the maritime provinces we passed. The item of \$7,850 to settle the

amount due the New Brunswick local government, not to exceed one-half of he first cost of the wharves built by them in tidal waters on the St. John river and tributaries from 1895 to 1902, was the only New Brunswick item of It is understood that Sir Louis Jette

will be appointed for the second term as lieutenant governor of Quebec. After the public works estimates vere concluded with one exception the house took up the post office supply ntaries and the opposition, led by Mr. Borden in his usual gentler way, demanded a detailed statement as to the working of the department. Sh William Mulock lost his head and be came vindictive, with the result that

considerable delay ensued. THE PROPER TREATMENT

He-I think you might be nicer to Bounderston than you are. He's not bad sort, really, though he is rather a rough diamond. That's just it, dear; I think he wants cutting -From London Punch

SPECTRE ON HORSE BACK

Comes Back to Pennsylvania City to Terrify People.

Vraith Again Riding a Horse—Weird Story of Revolutionary Days Recalled When Reprieve Failed to Save Girl.

CHESTER, Pa., July 1.-After an bsence of some years the spectral seman has suddenly appeared on Fourteenth street. As al the people tho figured in the drama that took a an life have long since gone into ne shadow of the departed it would natural to assume that the silent ider of the white steed would comne with them there and not harrow up, the souls of the living by galloping along an ancient highway at an uncanny hour of the night; but 'ghosts' that cannot haunt the places the living are no use to society, so he spectre has come back to earth. Fourth street, east of Welsh, is an aristocratic quarter, and that section couts the story of the ghost, but the ver seen on the patrician end of that ghway, always coming into view at velsh street, riding like a Jehu over Market street and disappearing like a

n the "ghost," for they swear that bey-have seen the horse and rider. Tinderbox row, a block of houses in a urt opposite the site of the old jaail. often figured in local police annals and has a big roster of ghosts of ected spectre that was a terror in other years, and colored people are therefore safely housed before midnight. If not, they quake in their shoes in the short walk off Market

street to the old court. he ghost story that the distance from Tinder box row to a half-dozen saloons is limited, or that a pipe line from the wery would save valuable time, but ghost is seen to disappear in the treet opposite that point, and affi-lavits thereto will be taken. The apparition is frightening some people nto being good, which is one point gored on the missionaries who labor

With all its host of "ghosts." Ches ter has had but one spectre to ride a horse, and that up asy spirit is Wil-liam Wilson, who lived in the period of the American Revolution. Elizabeth Wilson, a pretty girl it came to Ches-tord, Chester County, came to Ches-ter to visit relatives at the Indian Queen, and there met a gay boarder, an ex-colonel of the American army, who paid her marked attention. But he basely rejected his vows and de-

serted the fair young win baby boys. Ten months later the bodies of the infants were found in the woods, and Elizabeth Wilson was tried for murder in Chester's old court house and con ncted. Not a word in explanation of the death of her children could the prisbe urged to utter, and the court fixed Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1785, as the

day of execution. Everybody deserted the young mother save one young man. That was Wm. Wilson, her brother. He was a farm hand in Lancaster county, and late in the fall of 1785 he suddenly became impressed with the feeling that he must go to Chester. He knew not why, but yielded to the impression, and upon reaching the county seat along the Delaware River, heard for the first time the story of his sister's arrest. trial and conviction. His entreaties unsealed her lips, and she told him that the father of the children was the

A respite from the court stayed the execution, and Wilson hastened to lay the story detailed by the sister before the executive council of Philadelphia He was unable to secure an interview until the morning of the day set for the execution, when he secured a rerieve signed by Dr. Franklin. Jumping into the saddle on Chestnut street Wilson began a memorable ride to Heavy rains had greatly

preparing to move to the place of exem ion. The sheriff delayed his grim duties until the last minute, while sympathetic men and women posted themselves along the Queen's road to signal Wilson's coming. None came, and the wagon that formed the scaffold was pulled beneath the unhappy woman, but as she fell a signal came from the far-off watcher, and a few minutes later Wm. Wilson, on a mudstained horse, rode up waving a paper

frantically and calling "Reprieve Then with a heart-rending cry as his eyes caught sight of the lin dangling from the rope, he fell in a swoon, from which he was aroused an hour later, grey-haired, an old man in a day of Years afterward a long-bearded John Wesley calls to mind the curious Dauphin county, He was Wm.

For years the people of Chester talked of the double tragedy, and upon the yard. niversary of the trial of the superstitious saw a spectral rider gallop at midnight on Fourth street and disappear at the old jail. At long intervals he was seem on the same fruitless journey, remained forgotten of unknown by the preaching his famous sermon on the great majority of Chester people had evening of June 6, 1742, after he had table citizen.

The spectre resumed his ghostly been excluded from the sulpit of the Mr. McKeown asked the jury to condash along the street upon which once adjoining church.

stod the old jall in which Elizabeth Wilson was a prisoner,
Singuarly enough, after the visit of
the "ghost" on a white horse an arrest or some deed of blood has always folowed in that neighborhood. Two Phil adelphia murderers were found taking refuge there; a dozen shooting and stabbing affrays have occurred on the street, and Albert West came from the house in that quarter a few minutes before he shot and killed Officer Mark W. Allen. In view of these coincidences the assertion that the spectre of Wm. Wilson has reappeared gives a strong flavor of police interest.

JOHN WESLEY. Poem by Richard Watson Gilder, Read at

(Brooklyn Eagle, June 30th.)
The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Wesley was observed yesterday, at Middletown, Conn., the seat of Wesleyan University. Special exercises were held in the North Congregational church, in the evening, when Mr. Girder read his nonemer.

In those clear, plerefng, pletous eyes be-The very soul that over England flamed! Deep, pure, intense; consuming shame and Convicting men of sin; making faith live. And—this the mightlest miracle of all—

How grim of wit, when wit alone might serve! What wisdom his to know the boundless night
Of banded effort in a world like ours!
How meek, how self-forgetful, courted calm!
A silent figure when men idly raged
In murderous anger; calm, too, in the storm—
Storm of the spirit, strangely imminent,
When spiritual lightness struck men down
And brought, by violence, the sense of sin,
And violently oped the gates of peace.

O hear that voice, which rang from dawn to night, In | church and abbey whose most ancient walls | Not for a thousand years such accents knew and willitop; by the roaring sea; 'Mid tombs, in market places, 'prisons, fields,' will clamor, vile attack or deep-awed hush, celestial visitants draw sear.

Wherein celestial visitants drew near And secret ministered to troubled souls!

Hear ye, o hear! that ceaseless-pleading Market street and disappearing like a flash at the market house, the site of the old jair of colonial days.

The section of Fourth street west of Market is not patrician, but on the contrary full of plebs, and all believe tribes.

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And ever with a sound like that of old Which in the desert, shook the wandering tribes. tribes, or, round about storied Jerusalem, or, round about storied Jerusalem, or by Gennesaret, or Jordan, spake

Ever. O God! from out the minds of men, of him Thy messenger and stainless priest, in a brute, sodden and unfaithful time, Bardy and late, o'er land and sea, on-driven; in youth, in eager manhood, age extreme—Driven out for ever, back and forth the world.

By that divine, omnipotent desire—The hunger and the passion for men's souls!

Ah, how he loved Christ's poor! No nar-Dishumaned any soul from his emprise;
But his the prayer sincere that heaven
might send
Him chiefly to the humble; he would be,
Even as the Galitean, dedicate
Unto the ministry of lowliness:
That boon did, Heaven mercifully grant;
And gladly was he heard; and rich the
fruit;
While still the

While still the harvest ripens round the

Thy servant never knew one selfish hour!
How are we shared, who look upon a world
Ages afar from that true kingdom preached
Millenniums ago in Palestine!
Send us, again, O Spirit of all firuth!
High messengers of aduations faith and
power Dower power the money this day we praise. We cherish and we praise with burning hearts. Let kindle, as before, from his bright torch, myriads of messengers aflame with Thee To darkest places bearing light divine! As did one soul, whom here I fain would

For here in youth his gentle spirit took New fire from Wesley's glow.

New hre from Wesley's glow.

How oft have I

A little child, hearkened my father's voice
Preaching the Word in country homes remote;
Or wayside schools, where only two or three
Were gathered. Lo. again that voice I hear,
Like Wesley's, raised in those sweet, fervent hymins
Made sacred by how many saints of God
Who breathed their souls out on the wellloved tones
Again I see those circling, eager faces;
I hear once more the solemn-urging words
That tell the things of God in simple phrase;
Again the deep-voiced, reverent prayer ascends,
Bringing to the still summer afternoon

Again the deep-voiced, reverent prayer ascending to the still summer afternoon A sense of the eternal. As he preached He lived; unselfish, famelessly beroic. For even in mid-career, with life still full, His was the glorious privilege and choice Deliberately, to give that life away In succor of the suffering; for he knew No rule but duty, no reward but Christ.

Increase Thy prophets, Lord! give strength to smite.
Shame to the heart of fuxuary and sloth!
Give them the yearning after human souls.
That burned in Wesley's breast! Through them, Great God!
Teach poverty it may be rich in Thee;
Teach riches the true wealth of Thine own spirit. To our loved land, Celestrial Purity! Bring back the meaning of those

Chester. Heavy rains had greatly swollen the streams and the ferry was not being operated over the Schuylkili, but, house and rider plunged in, and after a heroic struggle reached the the shore. All the creeks had to be forded and Wilson's progress was everywhere retarded.

In the meantime the procession was preparing to move to the place of exercises and safety of the sainted dead. source!
Help us, in memory of the sainted dead,
Help us, O Heaven! to frame a nobler state
in noble, lives rededicate to Thee:
Symbol and part of the large brotherhood
of man and nettons; one in one great love
True love of God, which is the love of man In sacrifice and mutual service shown.

Let kindle, as before, O Heavenly Light!

New messengers of righteousness, and hope,
And courage, for our day! So shall the That ever, surely, climbs to Thy desire Grow swifter toward Thy purpose and in tent.

WESLEY'S MIRACULOUS FOOT-PRINTS MAN STATE

(King, London.) The bi-centenary of the birth of rmit died in his cabin on a mountain superstition relative to his "footprints," which are still shown on his father's tombstone in Epworth church-

Tradition relates that the curious marks in quistion, which really are sections of two ferruginous concretions in the slab, were "burnt in them by caused her one cent's worth of damage as he stood on the stone The defendant's life, in marked con-

DR. ALLISON

Returned Yesterday from the Wesley Celebration.

While in Middletown He Received the Degree of LL. D., from the

Wesleyan University.

THE THE (Star, Thursda Dr. Allison of Mt. Allison ---versity eturned today, with Mrs. Allison, from the Wesley bi-centenary celebration at Wesleyan University, Middletown. This series of services were held n connection with the college commencement. Dr. Allison was one of the ten to receive the honorary de-gree of Doctor of Laws on this occa-sion. The others, were the president of Ohio Wesleyan Univers Lewis Bates, governor of Massachu setts; Professor Brewer, of Yale; Abiram Chamberlain, governor of Connecticut; Richard Watson Gilder, the poet and editor of the Century Magazine; H. Ingraham, of New York; Les

cabinet; President Tucker, of Dart-mouth college; and Professor Van Dyke, of Princeton.
Dr. Allison graduated at Wesleyan college. Middletown, in 1859. He was one of a group of provincialists and had among his classmates the late Judge King and his brother, Stephen King. Another was Fred Woods of Newfoundland, now one of the mos listinguished clergymen in New Engand. Dr. Allison's predecessor Sackville, the late Dr. Pickard, was a Middletown man, as was his Thomas Pickard.

lie M. Shaw, of President Roosevelt's

Some distinguished persons took part in the recent celebration. Among the speakers were Dr. McDowell, secretary of the M. E. board of education; Geo lackson, superintendent of the Wesleyan mission in Edinburg; Professo Winchester, of Middletown: Richard Watson Gilder, who read a poem; Woodrow Wilson, president of Prince on; Dr. Brewster, the Episcopal Bis hop of Connecticut; Bishop Andrews of the M. E. church; President Elio of Harvard and others. Dr. Allison ent a part of one night with his own Greek letter society, where he me many old students, some of whom sub scribed \$10,000 on the spot for improve nents in the society's buildings. An other old student provided \$100,000 to-

ward a new science hall.

One of the most influential and effective of the faculty of Wesleyan is rofessor Nicolson, a graduate of Mt Allison and of Harvard, Dr. Allison was a guest at his house, and had the pleasure of renewing acquaintance with Mrs. Nicolson, who, as Miss Bessie Narroway, studied and graduated at Mt. Allison. Professor Nicolson is secretary of the faculty and has large with the management of the institu-

HIS TROUBLES NEVER CAME BACK

ERNEST GRANT TOOK DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS-THEY REMOVED THE CAUSE.

He Had Backache and Urinary Troubles for Twelve Years Before He Used the Great Kidney Remedy.

MONTREAL, July 3 .- (Special)-Erst Grant, 287 1-2 Urbain street, this city, is among those who never let an pportunity pass to say a good word or Dodd's Kidney Pills. He has his easons for this, and here they are in

"I had been troubled with Backache and Kidney Disease for twelve years," says Mr. Grant. "My urine was very dark and high colored. I would lose my rest at night on account of having to rise so often to urinate. I could get thing to help me. "I tried several remedies, but all

failed until I used Dodd's Kidney Pills, When I had taken four boxes, I was able to go to bed and take my rest. my Backache left me and I was cured. It has never come back." When Dodd's Kidney Pills cure, the disease never comes back. They renove the cause.

\$750 FOR SLANDER.

Mrs. Denton Wins in Sensational Suit Against C. B. Parker.

In the St. John circuit court on Frilay the case of Denton v. Parker was continued. The defence called William omerville, for the purpose of dis-rediting the evidence of G. F. Colston. The witness swore that Colston's repuation in Queens county was not the

Mr. McKeown also called Robert Hughes to discredit the testimony of William H. Vincent. Vincent's repuation, he said, was not in his favor. This concluded the evidence Mr. McKeown then began his argu-

nent for the defendant. Never dur ing the years he has been a practitioner, Mr. McKeown said, has he known of a case in which it was attempted, with such unblushing coolness, to ruin the reputation of a respected citizen. When it was considered that the past life of the plaintiff as had been proved beyond question was one long series of misdeeds, not to say crimes, the enormity of the present attempt would be brought home with Recalling the incidents slander, life. there were a slander, could not have

defendant and there could be no possible doubt as to their verdict.

Mr. Hazen, addressing the jury, said that Mr. McKeown's attempt to belit-

tle the testimony of the plaintiff's wit nesses was simply incomprehensible and could only lead to the conclusion that the witnesses had formed a con-spiracy to ruin the defendant. But such a conclusion was utterly out of the question, as it was not to be supposed that the witnesses' had expose themselves to the consequences of the crime of perjury. The plaintiff in her youth may have been guilty of an indiscretion, but that was no reason why she should later in life be the mark of every vile slander and calumny. She had brought the present suit to vindicate her character.
Judge McLeod in his charge to the

jury said that three witnesses for plaintiff swore that had heard the alleged slander, and to oppose this there was only the evidence of the defendant himself. His Honor said that if the jury found for the plaintiff they should award her substantial damages, as the crime with which she was charged, if true, would not only expose her to a long term of imprisonment, but would make her an object of public aver-

After being out for two hours the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, one juror dissenting, and assesse Court adjourned sine die.

SUNBURY CO. COUNCIL.

MAUGERVILLE, July 1 .- The June neeting of Sunbury county council ook place at the court house on the ast day of June. Warden Smith called the council to order. Secretary Treasurer White called the roll. C. J. Burpee, councillor for Sheffield. was Dr. absent on account of ill health. Dr. Murray of Fredericton Junction, who was elected councillor for Gladstone in place of W. D. Nason, deceased, was

sworn in and took his seat. ed expressing sympathy with the afflicted family of the late Councillo Nason, who was a worthy member of the board.

and payment ordered. A large number of visitors attended the vlosing exercises of the central school, taught by Miss F. B. Hoar. At the close of the examination, Rev. N. B. Rogers, on behalf of the many riends and pupils of the retiring teacher, presented her with a gold chain as a small token of their es-teem and good will, Miss Hoar will spend her holidays at her home in Alpert and may return to take the school at Lincoln for the next term. Alvin White, who has taught the scho number of years, has resigned in order to devote his time to his growin rcantile business at Oromocto. George Johnson, who has been teach-

ng the Oromocto school for the past year, will continue to discharge the duties of teacher there. Miss M. L. Magee is home from her chool in Geary and will return there

Miss Hattie Brown, who has been eaching at Upper Jemseg, will return.
Miss Annie Harding and Miss Emma Ladds returned from their respective Miss Mabel Smith is home from high school, Miss Gertie Cour-thard and Miss Sadie Waycott of Pudington are guests of Mrs. A. R. Mills. Miss Edith Wilmott, who has been

attending the Rothesay school, is home Miss Bessie Wilmot is visiting in St Contractor Appleby has commenced the re-building of Oromocto wharf and the chances are favorable for the com-

oletion of the work for fall trade. FAIRVILLE NOTES. July 1-Robert Irvine leaves tomorrow for a trip up the river, hoping to regain his health. Mr. Irvine has been for some time in poor health, and it is hoped a change will help him Police Officer Lawson is on duty once

more after several days of illness St. Rose's picnic is announced for the 14th of this month on their own tensive repairs to the manse. Our popular young Dr. G. G. Corbett is not only a success in his profession but is of a very inventive mind, and

has invented a cuff holder which will

be of great service to those who use An error in the notes of this morning should be corrected, viz., in the case of Miss Reta Petterson, the winner of the medal in the Milford school, is is stated she had been never "over" late should be never once late. Also the item regarding the giving of the present to the principal it is stated that just before the national anthem was sung by "Miss Petterson," it should

read before the singing, etc., "Miss Petterson and Miss Stout," etc. Mrs. O. D. Hanson and the children have returned from a very pleasant trip up to Grand Lake.

STORM AFTERMATH. Schooner Near Briar Island Did Not Experience the Storm-Rafts Broken Up on the River.

The sch. C. A. Gorham was a little evening when the sudden gale sprang p. Capt.Gorham upon arrival here was surprised to hear of the fierceness of the blow and of the damage done. The either went around the spot where his vessel was or else it did not extend that far down the bay.

At Westfield and vicinity the wind blew at a terrific rate, but fortunately here was no serious damage. Severa trees were broken and a large apple tree between Woolastook station Ballentine station was completely uprooted. In Grand Bay the river tugs Lilly

Glasier and Admiral of the Glasier fleet had a hard time. Both tugs had large rafts, which were completely broken up. Booms were run out as soon as possible and a big crew of men and boats are now at work saving the SPECIAL FROM KINGSON, N. B. KINGSTON, N. B., July 3.-Mr. Robi Kennedy, who has been very ill with

fluenza, is quite well again, having used Catarrhozone. He says: wouldn't be without Catarrhozone for he world. In cold in the head, coughs and grippe it is indispensable. It is so and convenient it can't be praised too highly. Many other Kingstonians have been cured of throat trouble and colds by Catarrhozone. It is having a big sale here in all the DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT SOOTHES ALL cause of his silence-a vow he had tak-

Shamrock III is a Good Boat. **But Not So Fast**

As to Fill Public With Belief She Can Outfoot the American Defender.

NEW YORK, July 3.—A sudden shift of wind today brought Sir Thomas Lipton's former challenger crippled and limping across the finish line minus her clubtopsail, only four minutes behind the slippery new cup hunter, Shamrock III., after the latter had beaten her eight minutes and twenty seconds in 26 miles of a sail stretching trial before the old boat was partly The clubtopsail pole on Shamrock I.

broke at the topmasthead when she had four miles to sail. Before the accident the Shamrock III. beat the old boat four and a half minutes running to leeward 15 miles and nearly four minutes in sailing a long leg close hauled.

The new cup seeker was hardly up to her standard today. Ordinarily in light wind such as prevailed, she ten minutes better than the older boat in a 15-mile run, but changes which had been made in her trim and reduction in her ballast had not im proved her.

For the first time since arriving or this side of the Atlantic, Sir Thomas and designer Fife remained on board of the Erin while the race was on to observe the new boat's action. More hanges may be exepcted. was west-porthwest at the start, shifting to west, and then to southwest and varied from two knots to abou seven. The course was 30 miles long, starting from the mouth of Ged channel and running 15 miles dead to eeward and back to Scotland lightship Breaking out spinnaker and balloon fib topsails, the boats were sent away without the formality of a starting

ine in this order: Shamrock I. 4.11:04:24 Shamrock III.11:05:44 Sir Thomas' new cup seeker gradual overhauled the leader till at Hook lightship four miles after the start she was but 30 seconds behind. mile further on she was leading. Drawing steadily away, the cup seeker had a lead of nearly half a mile half way out to the turning point. Then her spinnaker drew badly, the foot dragging in the water and frequently hanging slack, while Shamrock I, cartook in his spinnaker and luffed the new boat across the bow of the older one. For the rest of the run while he sailed her without a spinnakr, the new boat did no more than hold her

The two Shamrocks turned about the Cruizer, Sir Thomas' tug, at the end of the run in this order: Shamrock III.-1.16.45. Shamrock I

The wind had shifted to west by south and the vachts could fetch in one long leg within three miles of Sandy Hook. Close hauled they sailed toward Rockaway for nearly an hour and a half until abreast of Sandy Hook lightship. Shamrock III. outpointed and outfocted the other, and when they tacked to beat to Scotland lightship she boat. The new boat was increasing her lead when the clubtopsail pole on Shamrock I. broke and the sail was taken in. The crippled boat lost six

inutes by it. The Shamrock III. was two miles ahead of her trial horse and nearing grounds at Milford road. St. Rose's the finishing line when the wind shifthall has been fitted up for the residence of Father Collins during the execution of the Shamrock I. a broad reach to the line from a position which a few minutes before was dead to the leeward. Summary:

Start. Finish. Time Shamrock III... 11:05:44 3:32:00 4:26:16 Shamrock I. ... 11:04:24 3:36:00 4:31:36 In elapsed time Shamrock III. wor by five minutes, twenty seconds.

LOTS OF MATCHES.

City clergymen, as a rule, are complaining that the marriage business this year has not been very good. They claim that, while there have been quite a number of weddings, most of them have taken place at the homes of the brides, and these do not pay nearly so well as church marriages. The clergynen also have an idea that there hav not been so many weddings this year, as last. This contention is not borne out by facts. The Star files show tha during the first six months of the present year, or until the 30th of June, 198 marriages took place in the city as compared with 160 in the corresponding period of last year. The increase has been greatest in June, for out of his side of Briar Island Wednesday the total increase of 38 this year, 28 of the additional marriages month of roses. In June, 1902, there were 50 marriages, while in the past month no less than 78 have taken place.

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ANDOVER.

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Generous Observance of Dominion Day -Summer Visitors Arriving-Extensive Building Operations.

ANDOVER, N. B., July 2.-Dominion day was royally observed by the citizens. At ten o'clock a. m. a parade their annual regular monthly meeting took place, headed by the Andover this afternoon. It was decided to prothe afternoon a base ball game took place in Beveridge's field between the lawns. The board also considered the Andover boys and the young braves advisability of holding band concerts the day went to Andover, but the Point boys played well. In the evening an entertainment was given in Miss Wason of Ayrshire, Scotland, a Beveridge's Hall under the ment of Mrs. S. P. Waite and the proceeds went to the fund for the Presbyterian cemetery. Mr. Vaezery acted as chairman. The programme consistas chairman. The programme consisted of music, readings and recitations. been visiting friends in New Bruns-A short recess was allowed and the audience were amused by fishing in the fish pond, buying flowers from the ter of Sarnia, Ont., who for years was Flower Girl and consulting the fortune teller's booth. Ice cream was served after the entertainment. The band discoursed sweet music on the street before the entertainment. The day was fine and all appeared to enjoy it. On Monday evening the annual meeting of the Electric Light Co. was held. The report of the committee to examine sites and get estimates was adopted. This committee reported that sufficient power could be had at Four Falls and that the plant could be put in for less than \$10,000. The meeting instructed the commissioners to advertise for tenders and proceed with the work. Mr. Henderson from Woodstock, who examined the site and made the estimates, was present and gave such information as the meeting

asked for. C. H. Eliott was appointed secretary and Geo. E. Baxter auditor Guy G. Porter has commenced the foundation for his new store opposite the new steel bridge.

Andrew Ritchie has opened a res-

taurant in the store formerly occupied by Geo. A. Wade. Miss Carrie Kilburn of Kingsclear. and Miss Gregg are visiting at the Methodist parsonage. Miss Annie Mazell, of Houlton; is spending her vacation at her father's home in Andov-

Trinity church, Andover, for a number of years, is visiting his many friends Masons are at work on the new foundation for the Baptist parsonage and the house will be moved on it i

Porter's store at the corner has been raised three feet and the cellar exca-

vated. David McLeod's family have moved from Perth to their home in Andover where they formerly lived. Mr. Mc Leod is at present in the hospital in St. John, but favorable reports have lately been received for him. Baird has moved from Perth to An dover and reoccupies the Turner house The land for the McDonald Garden has been obtained and is being fenced and ploughed. The village is congratulated upon being one of the group of garden schools which will excame a victim of protruding piles. At tend from Woodstock to Andover under the instruction of Mr. Brittain. Mr. Olmsted and wife, from Vancou ver, are here on a visit among their many friends. Twenty-one years ago Mr. Olmsted was sheriff of the county He is greatly in love with the west

WERE "NEW SUITS."

(Philadelphia Enquirer.) United States Ambassador Choate a the dinner recently given him in London by the Pilgrims' Club said: "My elation here tonight is great. It is as great as it was on the occasion of my first lawsuit. That was a salve, for which he charged me two happy time. I remember that I had dollars, but it did not do me any good. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals beg sat brooding and idle. The afternoon was gray. The law as a career seemed hopeless. Suddenly there was a caller, and an excellent case me by a wealthy man. An hour later J. Ruel, Macaulay Bros. & Co., George and I got a second case. It was in-Two cases, my first two credible. cases, and both given me the same failed to cure.

two cases! How I thought about did me more good than the two dot them as I walked officeward with my green bag the next morning! I re- as free from piles as any man. Since ed me as I walked, said:

green baize bag. I held it up for him worth \$100 a box to me. You are free "'Oh, no,' said I, 'no old clothes, my of others, as I feel it my duty to make friend. New suits."

J. S. M. H.-Indeed! Now, psychologically that is most interesting. I've | Co., Toronto. been looking for a case of this sort for some time. What was the primal 9 | en-anger-romorse?

FREDERICTON

Pure Bred Stock Imported by C.P.R. from Ontario.

Purchased by W. W. Hubbard for the Benfit of New Brunswick Farmers—All the Animals Have Been Sold.

. FREDERICTON, July 3-A carload of pure bred cattle, purchased by W. W. Hubbard of the C. P. R. agricultural department, arrived in the city this evening from Ontario. It is said to include some of the finest live stock ever brought into the province. The stock has already been disposed of at private sale. Among the importation are a bull for Hon, L. P. Farris of White's Cove, Queens Co., a bull and two cows for Percy C. Powys, of Kingsclear, two heifers for N. F. Phillips of Pembroke, Carleton Co., two heifers for John A. Little, Harvey, one heifer for John A. Humble, Stanley. A fine Clyde mare and colt and a bull were also included for Frank A.

Hubbard of Burton. H. H. Pitts, ex-M. P. P., who for the past year has been employed in Ottawa, is disposing of all his property here and will leave with his

family early next week for his new home in Ontario. The directors of Wilmot Park held and, drawn in Perley's big coach. In | ceed with the work of regrading and widening the drives and building new om the Indian Point. The laurels of in the park during the summer, but

The engagement is announced of manage- niece of Mrs. Snowball, wife of the wick for the past nine months. Capt. Lister is a son of the late Judge Lisa member of the house of commons

on the liberal side. Tonight's Gleaser says: The penses incurred in fighting small pox have amounted to one thousand dolder the impression that half of this amount would be borne by the local government. But a perusal of the act would indicate that it referred only to vaccination, in which event the city's share of the expenses would be about \$800, the vaccination bills amounting to only \$350. However, the city clerk says he will ask the government to

pay half the amount. WASHINTON, July 3.—Rear Admiral Bradford has ordered twenty sets of wireless telegraphy for installation on the flagships and scouts which will participate in summer manoeuvres. stall wireless telegraphy sets for ex-

CHICAGO, July 3 .- This was the ent heated term and the number of Seven people died during the day as a result of the heat and eighteen were prostrated. The mercury stood on the

street level at 94 degrees. Dreadful Case of Itching Piles.

DOCTOR WANTED TO BURN THE SKIN WITH A RED HOT IRON-PATIENT WAS CURED BY

Dr. Chase's Ointment Mr. Alex. McLean, Tarbot Vale, N. S., writes: "For two years I worked as sectionman on the Dominion Coal Company's railroad between Sydney and Glace Bay, N. S., and during that time was exposed to all sorts of weather. Gradually my health failed, and I be-

first I did not know what my ailment was, but consulted a doctor, and though he treated me for piles, they only grew worse.
"I was forced to give up work and return to my home. My suffering could scarcely be described. I could not walk or lie down, but while the rest of the family was sleeping I would be groaning and aching from the ex-

cruciating pains.
"Again I decided to consult a doctor. This one stripped me, and said the piles would have to be burned with a red hot iron. I shivered at though of burning the flesh, and told him I could not think of undergoing "I was in a desperate condition and had almost given up hope of ever being freed from this dreadful suffering when a friend told me about Dr. Chase's Ointment. He said he had seen so many cases that it had cured that he would pay for it himself if it

"My experience with Dr. Chase's "How I worked that night over my Ointment is that the first application tors, and it has made me as well and ember that a shabby person, accost- being cured I worked during the winter in the lumber woods and experi-"'Old clothes? Any old clothes to enced no return of my old trouble. I am not putting it too strong, when I "He seemed to be regarding the say that Dr. Chase's Ointment was to use my testimonial for the benefit known this great ointment.

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box. at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author are on every box of his remedies.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Arrived.

July 3-Str St Croix, 1064, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Sch Rews, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal.
Sch Fraulein, 124, Weldon, from New York, McIntyre, coal.
Sch Wandrian, 310, Patterson, from New York, F and L Tufts, coal.
Sch Dora C, from New York, coal.
Sch Charlie, from New York, coal.
Sch E H Foster, 124, Cameron, from New Bedford, F and L Tufts, coal.
Sch Joste, 140, Wyman, from Barbados, L G Crosby, molasses.
Sch Annie A Booth, (Am), 185, France, Sch Annie A Booth, (Am), 185,

Son Josie, 140, Wyman, from Barbados, L. G. Grosby, molasses.
Sch. Annie A. Booth, (Am), 165, French, from Elizabethport, A. W. Adams, coal.
Sch. Ida M. Barton, 102, Barton, from Perth Amboy, J. W. McAlary, coal.
Coastwise—Sch. C. A., Gorhan, 33, Gorham, from Woods Harbor; str. Harbinger, 46, Powell, from Westport; schs. On Time, 19, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove; Britannia, 22, Ingalls, from fishing. Str Penobscot, Mitchell, from Boston, w G Lee, mase and pass. Sch E C Gates, 103, Lunn, from Boston,

master, bal.
Sch Maud Snare, 235, Haley, from Philadelphia, J A Gregory, coal.
Sch Omega, 190, Baxter, from Apalachicola, J A Likely, pitch pine.
Sch Domain, 91, Wilson, from Perth Amboy, J W McAlary Co, clay.
Sch Dara C, 401, Kerr, from New York, Pand L Tufts. coal. Son Dara C, 401, Kerr, from New York, F and L Tufts, coal. Sch Georgia E, 88, Wasson, from Edge-water, J W McAlary Co, coal. Sch Georgia, 291, Longmire, from Boston, I W Smith, bal. Sch Chessie, 230, Brown, from Billod. Sch Georgia, 291, Longmire, 1701B BOSCOL,
J W Smith, bal.
Sch Chestie, 230, Brown, from Philadelphia, Geo E Holder, coal.
Constwise Schs Mattland, 44, Pettis, from
Windsor; barge No 3, 431, McNamara, from
Parrisboro, and cleared; sch Yarmouth
Packet, Shaw, from Yarmouth
Sch R L Kenney, Priddle, from River Hebert.

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Cania, Buchanan, from River and Cork; Dora, Paulson, from Bathurst for Sydney.
Passed in at Cape Race, July 2, str Carrigan Head, Orr, from Belfast for Montreal.
Passed in at Cape Henry, July 3, schs
Childe Harold, Sweeney, from Hillsboro for
Baltimore.

Lune 27 barks Santa July 5th—Sch W H Waters, from New

bert. July 5th—Sch W H Waters, from New York coal.

July 6-Str Castleventry, 1,915, Dormand, from Philadelphia, Geo McKean, bal.
Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from New York, A W Adams, coal.
Sch C R Flint, 252, Maxwell, from Porthand, R C Elikin, bal.
Sch Alice Maud, 121, Haux, from New York, N O Scott, coal
Coastwise—Schis Selina, 58, Miles, from Apple River; Oddfellow, 4, Loma, from Lepreaux; Gazelle, 4f, Morris, from Advocate; Sliver Spray, 8, Cogswell, from Parrsboro; C J Colwell, 32, Alexander, from Advocate; Haines Bros, 46, Hains, from fishing; Helen M, 62, Hattheld, from Parrsboro; Phinney, from Campobello; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stutart, from Beaver Harbor; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport: Lizzie B, 81, Shields, from Point Wolfe; Fleetwing, 53, Goucher, from Campobello; str (Zentreville, Graham, from Sandy Cove.

July 3-Bkth Anegar, Clausen, for Dingle

July 3—Bkin Ansgar, Clausen, for Dingle Pier, W M Mackay. Sch Alma, Dickson, for Vineyard Haven o, Stetson, Cutler and Co, cargo loaded ses Bird, Andrews, for Portland, Stetson, Cutter and Co.
Sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Westerley,
R I, Stetson, Cutter and Co.
Sch Valetta, Cameron, for Boston, Stetson, Cutter and Co.
Sch H B Homan, Atkinson, for City Island

chester.

Str Mantinea, Pye, for Brow Head, f o.

Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston.

Coastwise—Schs Shamrock, Laurence, for
Maitland; Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand
Harbor: Murray B, Baker, for Margaretville; Temperance Bell, Wilcox, for Eatonville; On Time, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; F
W Pickles, Patterson, for Anapolis; Sovereign, Robichaud, for Meteghan; tug
Springhill, Chambers, for St Andrews.

July 6—Coastwise—Schs Oddfellow, Lomax,
for Lepreaux; Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for
Beaver Harbor; C A Gorham, Gorham for

July 3-str State of Maine, Allen for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.
July 6-Str Penobsot, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Hillsboro, June 30, sch Nathan Law-ence, Hammith, from Bath.

At Bathurst, July 2, str Dora, Paulsen, for London, Eng. At Hillsboro, July 2, schs Annie Bliss, Day, and St Maurice, Conrad, for Newark. At Newcastle, July 2, bark Romance, Graff, for Larne; bktn Gratitude, Goodwin, for

At Bathurst, July 2, str Dora, Paulsen, for At Campbellton, July 2, bktns Thela, Olsen or Drogheda; Johannie, Houdsen, for Isl At Newcastle, July 3, bark Stella, Syversen

BRITISH PORTS Arrived.

At Manchester, July 2, str Cunaxa, from At Belfast, July 1, bark Austria, Robim At Asserpool, July 4, barks P C Petersen ugensen, from New Richmond; Sagona hompson, from Richibucto. At Port Spain, June 12, str Ocama, Fra-ser, from Halifax, etc, via Barbados (and sid 12th for Demerars). At Belfast, July 3, str Thordisa, Harrison.

Stanley, May 29, sch Florence M Ryan, for Halifax. on, July 2, bark Imperator, for From Barry, July 2, str Montfort, Cross, reat. Plasgow, July 4, strs Hestia, Fergu-Baltimore; Lakonia, McNeill, for From Port Spain, June 15, sch Corona Morash, for Halifax.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Providence, July 1, seh D W B, Hold-er, from St John. At Baltimore, July 1, bark Engelhorn, Lovett, from Iquique and Caleta Buena. At New York, July 1, bark Egeria, Lan-gelier, from Santa Cruz; sch Vera B Rob-erts, Roberts, from Mantanzas. At New York, July 2, bark Doris, Robert-Mon, from Baltimore. At Port Reading, July 3, sch Stella Maud, Hunter, from New York. At Buenos Ayres, May 25, sch Melbs, Parker, from Weymouth, NS
At Pascagoula, July 2, sch Sirocco, Reickr, from Havana via Ship Island quaran-At Mobile, July 3, sch G E Bentley, Eden

Cleared. At Philadelphia, July 1, bark Triton, Cear, for St John. York, July 2, sch Stella Maud. r Port Reading; barge J B King Windsor. At Havana, June 25, sch G E Bentley, Seston, July 3, schs Pansy, for St Theresa, for Arichat. hiladelphia, July 3, sch Adelene, Will-for St John. of S. John.

Getsonville, July 3, sehs Hibernia, Mcfor Cayenne, FG; Ida M Shafner,
n, for St Thomas, DWI.

avana, June 25, sch G E Bentley,

peror, McKenzie, for Windsor; barge Ontario, Le Cain, for Windsor, NS.

Sailed.

From City Island, July 1, bktn Aquila, for Pictou; schs E Merriam, for Yarmouth; Bessie Parker, for St John.
From Antwerp, July 1, str English King, Saunders, for Boston.
From Port Blakely, July 1, ship Ardnamurchan, McGhee, for Valparaiso.
From New York, July 1, sch Abbandler, for Philadelphia.
From City Island. July 2, sch Abband. ler, for Philadelphia.
From City Island, July 2, sch Abbie Keast, Erb, for Digby,
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Erb, for Digby; 3rd, sch Marjorie J Sumner,
for Moncton; 4th, sch Ida May, for St John.
From Port Blakely, July 2, ship Ardnamurchan, McGee, for Valparaiso.
From Perth Amboy, July 2, schs Ida May,
Cole, for St John; Thomas B Reed, Barter,
for Hallowell.

MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, July 3, str Persiana Cydd, from Montreal via Sydney, for Cap

Rydd, from Montreal via Sydney, for Cape Town.

Passed Port Mulgrave, June 27, str Turret Bell, Wilde, from Portland, Me, for Port Hastings; sch yacht Tekla, from New York for Port Hawkesbury and Labrador; 28th, schs Harry Knowitton, from Newcastle, NB, for Vineyard Haven for orders; Sainte Marie, from Chatham, NB, for New York.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, July 3, str Castle Ventry, from Philadelphia for St John.

St John.

Passed Sydney Light, July 6, strs Terje
Viken, Gullicksen, from Manchester for Sydney; Britannic, Neilsen, from Philadelphia
for Sydney; brigt Dixon Rice, Dakin, from
Sydney for Port Hood: passed 4th, strs Oscar
II, Petersen, from Sydney for Lulca; Araucania, Buchanan, from River du Loup for
Cork; Dora, Paulson, from Bathurst for Sydney.

MEN OF THE DAY. (London Star.)

Sir William Crookes, F. R. S., the subject of a genial caricature by "Spy" in a recent number of Vanity Fair, son, Cattler and Co.
Sch H B Homan, Atkinson, for City Island
fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Coastwise-Schs Glide, Boyne, for Beaver
Harbor; Earnest Fisher, Loughery, for
Quaco; Sarah E Ells, Hougaton, for Hall's
Harbor; barse No. 6, Wadman, for Parrsboro; schs Bay Queen, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Wood Bros,
Golding, for do; W E Gladstone, Croker,
for Freeport; G Walter Scott, McDonough,
for Waterside. was born one and seventy years ago, he discovered thallium and radiant or Freeport; G waiter Scott, McDonougn, he discovered thallium and radiant matter generally; he evolved the genesis of the elements, and founded the Chemical News. He is a past president of all our best scientific societies, and he has published many practical works on many applied sciences. Without the Crookes tube the Rontgen rays were unknown; and he has this week shown at the Royal Society his newest invention, the spinthariscope, by which the curious scintillations of the newest element, radium, may be readily seen.

Altogether he is a very great man of

the world very practically.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The position of the administration regarding the proposed transmission of the petied States to the Russian government At Newcastle, July 3, str Bangor, Brown, from Belfast.

Cleared.

Gepartment tonight. This statement was inspired by newspaper publications reflecting upon the attitude of the department tonight. This statement such equations. Russian government in the eve officers of the government. It was given very careful consideration both here and at Oyster Bay before a decision was reached to make any declaration regarding the matter.

BIRTHS.

BEERS-On board the D. A. R. steamer Prince George, on the passage from Boston, Mass., to Yarmouth, N. S., July 3rd, at 1.30 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beers of Newton Centre, Mass., a son. McCAFFERTY-In this city on July 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. McCafferty, a son. MELANSON-At Moncton, July 3rd, to the wife of H. H. Melanson, a son, McLEOD-At Moneton, on June 23, to the wife of N. C. McLeod, Wesley street, a De Bello Gallico 1-4. Cicero: (1) the

MARRIAGES.

BOWLAND-HENRY - At Holy Trinity church, St. Martins, N. B., on June 30th, by the Rev. Alfred Barcham, Thomas James Bowland, to Ethel Priscilla Henry, daughter of William Henry, of St. Martins.

CHISHOLM-DAMERY-On June 30, Rey. T. J. Deinstadt, at the parsonage, Wra A. Chisholm to Elizabeth Damery, both of St. John.
GILLILAND-HUMPHRIES—At the resid-

ence of the bride's father, on June 30th, by the Rev. Henry Pierce, B. A., David Allon Gilliland of Kingston to Gertie May Humphries, only daughter of Robert Humphries of Kingston, Kings Co., N. B. SCOTT-CREIGHTON-On July 2nd, at the Methodist parsonage, Burpee Avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, William Scott to Mary Anne Creighton, both of this city.

DBATHS.

BROWN.—In this city, July 2nd, William Frederick Brown, beloved son of Thomas and Maggie Brown, in the 21st year of his age. ORNFIELD—At Welsford, Queens Co., N B., July 4th, Andrew L. Cornfield, aged 28 years, eldest son of William J. Cornfield. KING—In this city, July 4th, Alban F. E. King, twin son of William E. and Jennie V. King, aged three months.

O'REGAN-In Boston, on the 3rd inst., Sus-annah, relict of the late Patrick O'Regan, in the 82nd year of her age. Remains will be brought here for burial, and funeral will take place from the residence of he son, John O'Regan, 73 Elliott Row, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to

OBERTSON-At Moncton, N. B., on July 4th, Margaret, wife of Duncan Robertson, WHIDDEN-At the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryder, Edna D., daughter of Harry and Georgena Whidder

N. B. INTEREST

In the Gecil Rhodes Scholarship Trust at Oxford.

Circular Letter from Dr. George Parkin Explains Conditions of Election of Scholars in Canada in 1904.

LONDON, May 29th, 1903.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-I enclose a memorandum issued by the trustees which gives the fullest information at present available concerning the election of Rhodes scholars in Canada during 1904. As enquiries about the conditions on which the scholars will be selected are very num erous, it seems 'desirable that wide publicity should be given to this mem orandum. I shall be glad if you make

use of it in any way that you think Believe me, Yours very sincerely. GEO. R. PARKIN

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS IN CANADA.

trustees of the will of the lat C. J. Rhodes have prepared the follow-ing memorandum for the information of college authorities and intending candidates for scholarships in Canada: The first election of scholars in Canada under the Rhodes bequest will be nade between February and May, 1904 The elected scholars will commence residence in October, 1904.

A qualifying examination will be held within this period in each province, or at centres which can be easily reach ed. This examination is not competitive, but is intended to give assurance that all candidates are fully qualified to enter on a course of study at Oxford University. It will therefore be based on the requirements for responsions — the first public examination exacted by the uni-

versity from each candidate for a de-The Rhodes scholars will be selected from candidates who have successfully passed this preliminary examination. One scholar will be chosen for each province to which scholarships are as-

The requirements of the responsions xamination, as stated in the statutes of the University of Oxford, are as

Candidates must offer the following: (1) Arithmetic—the whole — Candidates are expected to be able to do correctly sums in Vulgar and Decimal Fractions, Practice, Proportion and its science, who has done much to benefit applications, Interest (Simple and Com-pound), Square Measure and Square

(2) Either Algebra. Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, greatest common measure n of the Jewish citizens of the Unit- least common multiple, fractions, extraction of square root, simple equawas made very clear and positive by tions containing one or two unknown a statement authorized by the state quantities, and problems producing

Or Geometry. Euclid's Elements, Books I, II. Euc-June 30, sch Fortuna, Edfolk.

July 2, bark Romance, Graff, th Gratitude, Goodwin, for the Bear brought to the attention of high learning and the presentation of such a petition proof of any proposition will be admitted which assumes the proof of anything not proved in preceding probassy at St. Petersburg, which had been brought to the attention of high learning and the summer of the grain and the summer of the presentation of such a petition proof of any proposition will be required, and no wife, Ann Kennedy, a native of Limer-ick, Ireland, and was born in Montreal May 8, 1855. He was educated in positions of Euclid. Candidates should the Subjections and in philosophy and the presentation of such a petition proof of any proposition will be admitted which assumes the proof of anything not proved in preceding probassy at St. Petersburg, which had been brought to the attention of high anything not proved in preceding probe careful to answer questions in both books.

(3) Greek and Latin Grammar, (4) Translation from English Latin prose. (5) Greek and Latin authors.

Candidates must offer two books, one Greek and one Latin, or Unseen Translation. The following portions of the under-mentioned authors will be ac-Demosthenes: (1) Philippics 1-3, and

Olynthiacs 1-3, or (2) De Corona; Euripides, any two of the following plays: Hecuba, Medea, Alcestis, Bacchae; Homer (1) Iliad 1-5, or 2-6; or (2) Odyssey 1-5, of 2-6. Plato. Apology and Crito. Sophocles, Antigone and Ajax. Xenophon, Anabasis 1-4 or 2-5. Caesar, first two Philippic Orations; or (2) the four Catiline Orations, and In Verrem, Act 1; or (3) the Orations Pro Murena and Pro Lege Manilia; or (4) the treatises DeSenectute and De Amicitia. Horace: (1) Odes 1-4; or (2) Satires: or (3) Epistles. Livy, Books 21 and 22. After Michaelmas, 1903, Books V. and VI.) Virgil: (1) the Bucolics, with Books 1-3 of the Aeneid; or (2) the

Papers covering this range of study will be prepared by examiners appointed by the trustees, and will be sent to each centre, where, at a date publicly announced, the examination will be held under proper supervision, and the papers returned to the examiners. A list of those who have successfully passed this test will as soon as possible be furnished to the chairman of the committee of selection in each province, or to the university making the appointment, and from this list the ommittee or university will proceed o elect the scholars.

The committees and the universities making appointments will be furnish-ed with a statement of the qualificaions which Mr. Rhodes desired in the holders of his scholarships, and they will be asked in exercising their right as a memorial of Prince Christian Vicof selection to comply as nearly as cir- tor, who died at Pretoria in 1900 while of the testator's wishes.

the trustees as full a statement as possible of the school and college career of each elected scholar, with the special grounds of his appointment, together with suggestions, if desired, as

shall have reached at least the end of their sophomore or second year work at some recognized degree-granting iversity or college of Canada, Scholars must be unmarried, must be British citizens, and must be between mineteen and twenty-five years of age.

province in which they have acquired ication, or for that of the province in which they have their ordinary private

domicile, home or residence. They must be prepared to present themselves for examination in the province they select. No candidate may compete in more than one province.

Candidates for scholarships should, during the month of January, 1904, notify the challenge. tify the chairman of the committee of selection in the province for which

selection in the province for which they apply, or the head of the univer-sity appointing to the scholarship, of their intention to present themselves for examination. The decision of the committee of selection or of the university making appointment shall final as regards eligibility. In the case of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick it has been determined that nominations to the scholarships shall be made by the chartered universities and colleges of these provinces in a fixed rotation based upon the number of students in at-

The nominations for 1904 and 1905 will

be made as follows: Ontario. 1904. By Toronto University. 1905. By Queen's University. Quebec. 1904. By McGill University. 1905. By Laval University. Nova Scotia.

1904. By Dalhousie University.

1905. By Acadia College.

New Brunswick. 1905. By Mount Allison University. The further order of rotation will be announced later. In the other provinces the selection

of scholars will be made by the following committees: Prince Edward Island and British Columbia—The lieutenant governor, the chief justice, the chief superintendent of education.

Manitoba-A committee of five, to b named by the University of Manitoba. Northwest Territories-A committee of five, to be named by the lieutenant governor and the judges of the supreme court of the territories. Any inquiries about Oxford, its col-

leges and the courses of study there, should be addressed to F. J. Wylie, Esq., the Oxford agent of the Rhodes trustees. The presidents of Canadian colleges are requested to send to Mr Wylie, for the information of the trustees, copies of their annual calendar, and such other college literature as they may think useful.

Copies of Oxford Responsion papers Copp Clark Company, Toronto. The Students' Handbook of Oxford can be ordered at the same address. It gives full information about the examnations of the university, subject to changes made since the last edition

"Oxford As It Is," a small pamphlet prepared by Louis Dyer of Harvard and Balliol Colleges, for the use of American candidates, gives all essential information in a condensed form. It can also be ordered from the Copp Clark Company, Toronto.
"Oxford and Its Colleges," written by J. Wells of Wadham College, and "Oxford and Oxford Life," edited by the

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same gentleman, may be recommended for those who wish to gain fuller in-

formation about the university and its

Henry J. Cloran Who Succeeds the Late Henry O'Brien.

Hon. H. J. Cloran is the son of Jo-

the Sulpicians, and in philosophy and theology at the seminary of the same order in Paris. Subsequently he fol-lowed the law course at Laval and McGill, and graduated B. C. L. at the to be a very disastrous fire. Upon relatter institution, 1882. Called to the sponding the department found that bar 1887, he was shortly afterward apMurray & Gregory's big sawmill, beowl. The cat and owl have virtually pointed a commissioner by the provincial government to investigate and report upon the various jury systems in- was in flames, and within a very few after Mr. Perley and his family have o-far as they are connected with the minutes the entire structure was wiped administration of criminal justice in out of existence, the only part left bethe several provinces of the dominion ing the big chimney. From all that and prepared a report in the premises. can be learned it appears that the fire name of Whiskers, had never been in He was called upon to fill the office started somewhere in the bed of the the open until he arrived in He was called upon to fill the office of crown prosecutor for the city and district of Montreal. He was editor-inchief of the two Irish Catholic organs. The Daily Post and The True Witness, 1882-87, and held various positions in local societies and organizations in local societies and organizations. tions in local societies and organizations, including the presidency of the Shamrock Lacrosse and Athletic Association, of the Catholic Young Men's Society.

The Catholic Young Men's tire mill was a mass of flames far better mill was Society, of the St. Patrick's Society, of the Irish National League, of the

Georgics; or (3) the Aeneid, Books 1-5, the national movement started in Montreal, November, 1885, in consequence of the execution of Louis Reil, and was appointed joint secretary with the late Hon. J. Duhamel, of the National Committee organized on that occasion. During the ensuing campaign he addressed French and English meetings in more than fifty electoral divisions in the province. He unsuc cessfully contested Montreal Centre for the house of commons in the liberal in-terest at the election in 1887. He has been several times mayor of Hawkes-bury, Ont., and ran against I. Proulx in Prescott in 1900 for the commons but was defeated.

AN ALTAR CROSS

A beautiful altar cross which is soon to be placed in the Pretoria cathedra umstances will permit with the spirit serving in the South African war, is of the testator's wishes.

They will also be asked to furnish to in London, and is the work of Princess Victoria Augusta Schleswig-Holstein, a sister of the dead Prince. The cross is to the course of study for which he is gelists, done with enamel. The head of the Saviour, crowned with thorns, It has been decided that all scholars is in the centre, and the heads of the

Mrs. Gottit Wither-Ah, what did your husband make his money in, my day night about rebuilding on his mill property, said he had no intention The whatever of doing so. In view of the timacy Candidates may elect whether they dear Mrs. Wither. Bunches.-Philadelwill apply for the scholarship of the phia Evening Bulletin.

CROSSED THE CHANNEL.

President of France Returns King Edward's Recent Visit.

A Brilliant State Banquet at Buckingham Palace, With Speeches by the Monarch of All Britain and the French Ruler.

LONDON, July 6.—The president of was a concert, at which Mme. Melba, France was given a great reception on M. Plancon and others took part. his arrival on British soil. It was an Loubet, King Edward expressed the 1904. By the University of New The company included all the high officials of the kingdom. The scene about the palace was animated. Fully an hour before the appointed time the courtyard was filled with state coaches and footmen. Four of the King's car- enced at his friendly reception there. riages were sent to York House, where party, who arrived at the palace shortly before 8.30. The interior of the palcolor incandescent lamps formed the emporized over the grand portico.

M. Loubet was seated next to the the highest degree to draw still close Queen, and the King and the Prince of Wales sat opposite to them. The guests included the Prince and guarantee of peace for the whole world, Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duch- It is with these sentiments that I proess of Fife, Princess Victoria, the Duke pose the toast of His Majesty, the and Duchess of Connaught, the Duch- Queen and the whole of the royal ess of Buceleuch, the Duke and Duch-ess of Devonshire, the Duke of Portland, the Earl of Pembroke, Lord and their majesties at Buckingham palace, lain, War Secretary Brodrick and Sir the conclusion of the banquet there was released.

historic event. His first day in Lon-pleasure that he and Queen Alexandra don closed with a state banquet at 8.30 felt at welcoming the French president p. m. at Buckingham Palace. It was at Buckingham palace. His Majesty p. m. at Buckingham Palace. It was the most brilliant function the dingy old pile had witnessed for a long time. given by him to all classes proved that there really was a friendly sentiment among Britons towards France, which, being Great Britain's nearest neighbor, should naturally be her best neighbor. The king alluded to his recent visit And banners affoat are flying, and open and liveried and powdered coachmen to France and the pleasure he experi-President Loubet responded: President Loubet will reside while in I am more than touched by the re-London, to convey the presidential ception accorded me by your majesty In truth it is addressed to the whole French people. In their name I beg ace was brilliantly illuminated. Tri- you to accept my sincere thanks. France treasures the memory of the British and French flags, and were ex- visit you paid her. I am certain it will have the happiest effects and serve in

After a brief rest M. Loubet visited

Lady Lansdowne, Lord and Lady Lon-donderry, Earl and Countess Selborne, casse. Later the president proceeded casse. Later the president proc Field Marshal Lord Roberts, Lord to the French embassy and received an Rosebery, Colonial Secretary Chamber- address from the French community address from the French community The only untoward incident of the Edmund Monson, the present minister day was the arrest of a foreigner near to France. The music was furnished by the band of the Scots Guards and a wanted to hand a petition to M. Louetachment of Highland pipers. At bet. After an examination the man

WON'T REBUILD.

Murray and Gregory's Big Mills Burned Saturday.

1,500,000 Feet of Lumber Also Gone -Firm Will Not Rebuild-High Priced Labor One Reason.

Between ten and eleven Saturday forenoon an alarm was rung in from No. 5 engine house for what turned out

Press Association of Quebec.

Later he became one of the founders of the Montreal Trade & Labor feet of sawed lumber near by and this is all practically destroyed. At the end large house owned by Murray & ory and occupied by a man named Walsh. This took fire, and together with the big barn and outbuildings Whiskers dined liberally, taking no thought for the morrow until one fine works to the fact that moles large house owned by Murray & Greg-

tinguished before much headway had Cat began to mope. been gained.

surance being held as follows: Royal, \$5,000; Queen, \$4,000; Liverpool, London and Globe, \$2,000; Phoenix, \$2,000; Imperial, \$1,000; Actua,
The lumber was not insured.
The total damage done will probably ran out and Whiskers began to lose flesh. Just how Mr. Perley does not but declares, however, that the \$2,000; Imperial, \$1,500; Aetna, \$1,500.

about the mill. These men, together with a number from Warner's mill, which is shut down for repairs, lent valuable assistance to the firemen and

ment, he said, to put money into such J. Fraser Gregory yesterday said the mill would be rebuilt upon thoroughly up-to-date lines, but he could not say when the work of construction would begin.

The fire was raging in the lumber piles late Saturday evening, and the firemen were diligently trying to put it out. Besides the mill, about all the lumber on the premises, one and a half million feet, was consumed. Mr. Mur-ray valued the lumber at \$23,000.

TOMCAT AND OWL BECOME PARTNERS.

and is Repaid With Field Moles.

LUDLOW, Vt., July 4.-Jerome Perley, who came from Fitchburg, Mass. late last winter to carry on an abandoned farm in the hills above Tyson village, has a tomcat which has struck retired, the howls of one and the hoots of the other can be heard at intervals until daylight. The tomcat, which glories in the

His timidity, however, gradually dis-

appeared, and when the pantry, cellar nd corn cribs had been freed from nice and the ground began to warm up, Whiskers took heart and started series of nocturnal expeditions into the fields. He was pleasantly sur-prised to find among the grass hummocks many mole holes. In catdom these animals are considered on a par of the mill, near the falls, there was a with quails on toast, and Whiskers

night he awoke to the fact that moles Some distance up the hill from the were getting scarce. The field in mill there are several other houses, and during the progress of the fire one of these caught, but the flames were exivostock suddenly, going to Nikolaovsk (a naval station of Asiatic Russia on It was then, so Mr. Perley and his

The office buildings at the mill have family declare, that Whiskers struck been saved by hard work, but when they seemed to be in great danedly for the purpose of inspecting the fortifications which would be specially when they seemed to be in great danger all the contents were removed to a place of safety. In addition to the ing a feathered family in the hollow North End fire department No. 2 hose cart went over from the city to assist.

The burned mill was formerly the while Whiskers was interesting him-self with the moles the owl was raising a feathered family in the hollow of a weather-beaten and broken down cart went over from the city to assist.

The burned mill was formerly the Randolph & Murray property. It was thirty years old, but was one of the largest and best equipped on the rivers achs Mr. Owl had all he could do to side their respective concessions which the Russians are not permitted to do. It was insured for \$23,000, some of the provide Mrs. Owl and family with the time to sit on the ridgepole of house and make night hideous with long, weird hoots.

This was about the time the moles "If she had lived till next Sunday, she would have been dead a year."

About 100 men were employed in and know, but declares, however, that the two got on good terms. It was gene ally suspected for a time that Whisk-ers had designs on the brood of little ers had designs on the brood of little "Our colleges turn out some pretty owls, but this is merely a matter of good men nowadays," remarks the elsurmise. If he did he gained nothing derly gentleman.

and probably escaped severe chastise
"Yes," replied his son, Wm. H. Murray, when asked Satur-

day night about rebuilding on his mill ment.

The first Mr. Perley knew of the intimacy was one night when he came
price of labor in St. John and the scarin late from the village. As he drove

"our college turned out the man who
was sure to have won the hundredyard dash for us next year—just because he didn't pass any of his examinto the yard he saw Whiskers sitting inations."-Syracuse Herald.

between an apple tree and the house. He was carefully guarding a frog that was making strenuous attempts to hop to the safety of the swamp. While he was wondering what the cat could be doing with the frog, he

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Dr. Oronhyatekha Announ

Policy for I. O. F.

TORONTO, July 7.—A most ant announcement was made Oronhyatekha, supreme chief

of the Independent Order of F at the anniversary celebration order at Foresters' Island Par

said that the business succ

order had been remarkable,

had paid out already to wide orphans \$14,000,000, and had acced in addition thereto \$6,500,000 were now paying \$6,000 per defined by

time had come when the ord

earnings in the care of the

of Foresters. He had reached cision that he would labor for

ance of his days in the estab

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the order of orphan homes an

upon the same basis as th which the Irish Masonic scho been established where helples

ans of Foresters might be rea prepared for life. He regard

work as a God-given work

order and the high courts w

minate annually the children we to be taken charge of. He

press it on. He wanted the c

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plause. The supreme chief at

ime announced that he had

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FRANK McCAFF

Sherwood Forest, his beautif

lars, richly furnished with the

of his travels, to the order, to

Young Wife of Daily Telegraph

Seldom has a sadder berea touched with sorrow the hea

many people in this city than

durey Wednesday by Francis Cafferty, city editor of the Dail graph, in the loss of his bride

heart-warm sympathy of all wh

him goes out to one whose sy and help were ever ready to an

needed them and who was neve

The two thus torn apart wer ried last September. They ha lovers from childhood and neve man and woman or man an more devoted. Their wedded it

supremely happy. Last Friday was born to them. Mrs. McC

rallied splendidly and nothing

ger was feared until Sunday, scarlet fever, contracted in so accountable way, set in. In her

struggle against the disease. lessly. Yesterday the doctors

tendance took away the last hop the watchers and early last of

the young wife and mother

away. A woman of beautiful

early death under such nitifi

cumstances will be deeply mou

church circles and by innur

Mrs. McCafferty was the only

ter of Mrs. M. A. Mullaley of lotte street, west end, and t

Wm. Mullaley. She was born state of Idaho and came while

to Carleton, where she lived u

she was a valued member of th

in the Church of the Assumption immediate relatives left to sorr

her death are her mother an brothers, Thomas, a drug clerk

tleboro, Mass., and W. E. a. t for the McLaughlan Carriage C

latter will be home at noon toda

the other brother is expected

CINCINNATI, July 9.-An

stevedores on Wednesday put

placed on cars 1,700 rails.

marriage last September.

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speak ill of any man.

Editor Passes Away Afte

Brief Illness.

as a new home and resting

aged members of the staff.

DEATH OF MRS.

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220,000, would enable them

such a work a great succe

funds would be in the har

to take the matter up vigo

and his answer was a sto

HOME FOR ORPHAN

heard a hooting in the distance, and a few moments later the owl flapped into the apple tree and dropped a mole near the cat. An instant later h swooped down and picked up the frog Whiskers apparently had no fear of his feathered friend, for he purred hoarsely and proceeded to devour the mon Mr. Perley, who is something of student of the habits of animals, winterested, and made up his mind watch developments. On the following night he posted himself in a win ow and saw the mole and frog per formance repeated three times. On t next night there was an exchange courtesies twice. On subsequent night the same thing occurred. When the the frog he would fly off into the dark-ness and the cat would disappear the recesses of the swamp. Whisker generally got back first, always lugging a good-sized frog. There wa hooting and considerable cate wauling, and once there was a great fuss when the owl returned empt handed. Mr. Perley is at a loss to account for the strange partnership.

DR. DRUMMOND.

At the Home Comers' festival in Toronto on Thursday last, Dr. Drummond read the following poem composed by himself for the occasion: HOME.

'O, mother, the bells are ringing as never they rang before. is every door;
And down in the streets are thousands of men I have never seen, friendly are all the faces-0, mother, what can it mean

'My little one," said the mother, "for many long weary years-Through days that the sunshine mocks ed at and nights that were wet

with tearshave waited and watched in silence too proud to speak, and now
The pulse of my heart is leaping, for
the children have kept the vow;

'And there they are coming, coming, the brothers you never knew, But, sightless, my ears would know them, so steady and firm and true s the tramp of men whose fathers trod where the wind blows free Over the heights of Queenston, and willows of Chateauguay,

For, whether it be a thousand, or whether a single man—
the calm of peace, or battle, since ever the race began, No human eye has seen it-'tis an Where the feet of my children's fathers have not stepped and beaten time.

The dweller upon my threshold had vaunted, jeered, and cried, pledge of your offspring's birthright, your children have swept They cumber the land of strangers,

they dwell in the alien's tent, Till home is a word forgotten, and love but a bow unbent Planners and builders of cities (were ever such men as these?),

ncillors, guides and moulders of the strangers' destiniesierors, yet they are conquered, and this is the word and sign; You boast of their wise seed-sowing, but the harvest they reap is mine.

"Ah! little the stranger knew me, this The youngest mother of nations, how could the stranger know The faith of the old grey mother, her sorrows and hopes and fears?-Let her speak when her sons are tested,

like mine for a thousand years. 'Afar in the dim savanna when the dawn of the spring is near, What is it wakes the wild goose, calling him loud and clear? What is it that brings him homeward, battered and tempest torn?
Are they weaker than birds of passage,

the children whom I have born? 'Nay! the streets of the city tremble with the tread that shakes the world. When the sons of the blood foregather and the mother flag flies unfurled-

rothers are welcoming brothers, and the voices that pierce the blue Answer the enemy's taunting—and the children of York are true. Wanderers maybe, traitors never! By the scroll of their fathers' lives, faith of the land that bore them and the honor of their wives, We may lose them, our own strong children, bloom and root and

RUSSIA PREPARING.

BERLIN, July 4.-The correspondent

of the Cologne Gazette at St. Peters-

war minister, General Kurppatkin, act-

north bank of the Amur) suppos

PADDY'S CHRONOLOGY.

"Who lives in that big house on the

"The widdy O'Malley, sor, who is

"Indeed! When did she die?"

THE HIGHER EDUCATION.

dead."

burg telegraphs that according to re-

ing on instructions from the

train on the Pennsylvania road a wagonnette containing a picnic of ten people at Red Bank, Cincinnati, tonight, killing for But the cradle will be remembered, for injuring the others. home is aye home to them." The Norwegian str. Nordfarer Antwerp with rails, has about pleted the discharge of her cargo -William Henry Drummond

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Agents for A. G. Spalding