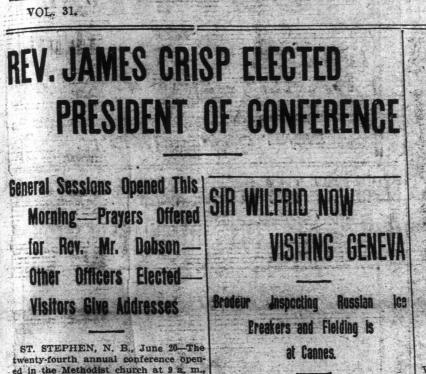


Wapella, Sask **IBER DEAL** JGH ST. JOHN



Rev. W. W. Lodge in the chair, in the bsence of the president Rev. Wm. LONDON. June 19-Sir Wilfrid Dobson, who lies ill of typhoid fever. The conference prayer meeting was conducted by the chairman, and special Laurier is now at Geneva. Mr. Fielding is at Cannes and Mr. Brodeur is

eding to the Baltic to inspect a

conducted by the chairman, and special prayers. were offered on behaif of Mr. Dobson, On the roll being called sev-enty-four ministers and thirty laymon answered to their names, Rev. G. M. Young introduced Archdeacon Newn-hem of the Episcopal church, Rev. John Tinaling, Methodist, of Calais, Mé., Rev. W. C. Goucher, of the Bap-tift, church and Rev. Mr. Edgeth pected to make the one important speech of his British visit. The committee of British governchurch, and Rev. Mr. Edgett,

Methodist, Calais Me. As visitors to the conference each one ment departments is now completing introduced spoke briefly. Rev. Mr. Dawson, transferred from the Newreport on the fast mail proposals sub-mitted to the Imperial Conference by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is expected it undland conference, also spoke. The election of president on the sec id ballot resulted in the choice of will be ready for Sir Wilfrid's return Rev. James Crisp, of Zion church, St. John. In his inaugural address, he said: to London at the close of next week. I am informed on high authority that the report is favorable to the most "Thirty-one years ago, I was ordained in the St. Stephen church and since that time I have endeavored to do the important aspects of the enterprise. As one of the leading British officials puts it: "Of course a proposal of this charwill and I throw myself in acter with Lord Strathcona's name bee hands of my brethren."

Rev. M. R. Knight was then elected cretary. Rev. Harry Harrison, chairin of the statistical committee. Rev. W. W. Lodge, chairman of the Charttetown district. Rev. H. E. Thomas rnal secretary, Rev. F. A. Wightn, first assistant secretary. Rev. J. M. Rice, B. A., second assistant sec-

and Canada. The order of the day for the afterteon session will be the hearing of the teoretary of the GIGGEY-TURNER. Lord's Day Alliance, Second order, hearing Rev. Dr. Huestis, Meeting ad-journed to meet at 2 p. m. Last evening at the residence of

horn Farm, Sandy Point Marvin sting event to

larity of the young couple.

felt rather than seen."

The Canadian Associated Press un-



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sions, by slaughtering all the revenu bills to tax corporations that they had originated and passed for that pur

ALBERT COUNTY SCOTT ACT CASES

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 19 .-AGAIN BEFORE COUP The Royal Gazette this evening contains the following appointments: York-Dennis Knight and Harvey HOPEWELL HILL, June 18 .- The Clark, justices of peace.

Restigouche Charles B. Gray, in-spector of liquor licenses' for Campbell- tend mass, when their horse became June session of the Albert county court opened at Hopewell Cape at 11 o'clock hind it is immensely different to one today, his honor Judge Wedderburn without it. His influence in such mat-presiding. The members of the bar ton, in place of Fred, Leslie Chappell, frightened by the carriage striking resigned. St. John-Dr. Kennedy, senior, Samuers is extraordinary, though it is often present were Cler k of the Court Dixon, el Pool, Jeremiah M. Donovan, Wil-liam I. Fersion, Timothy Hooley, Fran-C. A. Peck, K. C., and A. W. Bray of the Albert bar and M. G. Teed, K. C.; cis J. Rafferty, Matthew McFarland, derstands Premier Laurier arrived in W. B. Chandler, K. C.; A. A. Allen and Edward Holland, senior, and LeBaron

Paris Sunday and will confer with M. C. Lionel Hanington of Westmorland. Edward Holland, senior, and I Pichon on the subject of improving There was no grand jury, there being Jordan, justices of the peace. Charlotte-Eustache Church, Millnercial relations between France no criminal matter. The following composed the petit jury: Charles Hawkes, Daniel W. Stuart, Amos Turner, Thos. town, justice of the per orland-Alexander C. Chap-Downing, Major Collins, Barzilla Con-

en C Catlin

ROYAL GAZETTE

an, justice of the peace. fer, Hubert C. Wilson, Eber W. Pross-Gloucester-Alexander F. Ingraham

Nm. H. Key

APPOINTMENTS

athurst, justice of prace. Revs. Isaac A. Rose, Keswick Ridge; J. Duke, J. E. Revington Jones, St. John; Zechariah Doody, Grand Falls;



day morning a serious accident occurred at Little Chockfish, about four miles from Richibucto Village. Augus-Port Elgin. Rev. E. H. Hall performed tine Richard, his wife, their daughter, the ceremony. Mrs. Simon Casey and her little daugh-NAGLE-HANLON. The wedding took place at five o'clo Tuesday in Holy Trinty church, Miss Margaret Hanlon, daughter against a pole which happened to be partly across the road. The

three Mrs. George Magee, to Thomas grown people were thrown out of the The bride was attired in a tra carriage and badly injured. The little suit of mauve blue and was att girl, however, remained in the carriage by her sister, Miss Millie Hanlon and escaped being hurt, Mrs. Richard, han was Harry Pierce, Mr. who is a lady of delicate health, reand Mrs. Nagle left on the early train ceived a severe wound on the head and on a trip through the province. few hopes are entertained for her recovery. Mr. Richard had his arm in-MAGEE-MARKS.

jured and Mrs. Casey had her should hone broken. All three are conit and bed and suffering much from the MONCTON, N. B., June 19-Dr. Coates was immediate y ned and rendered the necessary treatment. ting event took place at the today at the hone of Mrs. Richard is a sister of U. Maillet H. Marks, when their daughter, Mirs place when Miss Lillier Machiner and an arriage to W. Roy Was united in marriage to W. Roy Gigger, The bride, who was unattend-ed, wore a dress of cream Panama. Mrs. F. P. Starr presided at the plano and Rev. R. P. McKim performed the cere-mony in the presence of a large num-

The newly wedded couple left on the 11.25 train last night for a trip through Nova Scotia and on their return will

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BUY SUMMER SUITS

reside on Bridge street. The members of the firm of W. H. Thorne & Co. and the employes sent suitable remembrances, while many friends sent handsome gifts to the house of the bride.

McCABE - PHELAN. St. Peter's Church yesterday morning

was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding, when Frank McCabe was united in marriage to Miss B. Phelan, by Rev. Edward Scully, C. SS. R. The bride wore a travelling suit of navy blue chiffon broadcleth and thite hat and fawn cloth and was attended by Mrs. carried a bouquet of white carna Geo. E. Criggs. M. T. Coholan sup-ported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Corkery Josephine Phelan, who wore brown broadcloth with hat to match and carried a white prayer book. Edward Duffy supported the groom. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the lard D. Wilbur, collector of customs, home of the bride's mother, Clarendon was married today to Mrs. Wood, of street, only the immediate friends being present. . The young couple received many costly presents, including silver, cut glass and china. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cabe left by the Calvin Au

Cabe left by the Calvin Austin for a trip to Boston and New York. On their return they will reside on City **BOSTWICK - MATTHEWS**

At the Victoria street Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, Miss Edith Mat thews, of Hampton, was married to B Othe Bostwick, formerly of Wickham but new of St. John. Rev. B. H. Noble performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by friends of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Bestwick will re ide on Main street

TRITES-HARMER the 12th inst., at the residen of the brids's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Trites, when their Dora M. Trites, was riage with Geo. B. Harmer, proprieto of the Commercial Hotel of this city

oms. The happy couple stood under a

canopy of roses and sweet peas while

the ceremony was being performed. They left amid a shower of rice and

BRANSCOMBE - McCOLLUM.

At 6.30 o'clock vesterday morning the

good wishes for a trip to Montree

BIRTHS

HIBALD-On June 9th to Mr. and . W. S. Archibald, a son

MARRIAGES.

R-ERB-At Scribner, June 5, by A. Perry, Ernest L. Labor an e Erb, both of Kingston, K. C. N-PERRY-At Cody's, June 7, by A. Perry, Robert Aiken of Fredn and Myrtle J. Perry of John-Queens Co.

DRN-HAINS - At Salmondah e 8, by Rev. A. Perry, C. Medly rn of Springfield, K. Co., and Haines of Johnson, Queens Co. DCOCK-SMITH .- At Notre Dame , on the 5th of June, 1907, hy the Richard Opie, Walter Hepburn cock of Montreal to Miss Ha Bowen Smith of Shediac-

UGHLIN-MORAN .- At Gate -- of en church, South Bo 5, Chas. J. McLaughtin and ra B. Moran, both of St. John. TH-LANGAN.-On June 7th, 1907, he Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector ity church, Leon A. Keith and a Gertrude Langan.

> CREAT BARCAIN - In a

340 ACRE HAY FARM ng 100 tons of hay from machin ed fields with black loamy soil g-watered pasture for 40. head. It nated that there are fully 2,00 of wood on this farm, with within one mile. Orchard of 75 only 21/2 miles from depot, with delivered; near neighbors and 9 room house, with pinzza, ted and blinded; barn 40x60; with fork and cellar, tying up 21 head. shed on barn, blacksmith she ice house. These buildings are sup with never-failing water. Borders for about 200 rods, and is locate of the best farming towns in al Maine, A good potato farm and handred bushels were raise n 1906. Only \$6,600 to settle Part cash and easy terms. RICE, 20 Hammond St., Bango:

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Like's Church on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Giggey and listened to an able discourse deliv-ered by the Rev. H. E. Dibblee, rector Sewell street. of Oromocto. The reverend gentleman UNEASINESS IN THE STOMACH. addressed them from I. St. Peter, il: 17: "Love the Brotherhood, fear God, That's the complaint to prove the

BLISSVILLE, N. B., June 17 .- The

Foresters of Courts Sunbury and On-odette attended divine service at St.

TO ABLE SERMON

honor the King." In opening his ser-mon, the preacher heartly welcomed nausea and indigestion at once, settles the Foresters to St. Luke's Church and the stomach and makes you well, and felicitated them upon the very success- all for 25c. per bottle.

ful year just closed. Referring to the death of the supreme how much more largely the order could chief ranger, he spoke feelingly of the esteem which was entertained for him guns against the moral evils existent M. G. Teed, K. C., for plaintiff, and paid a tribute to his character as a wrecking the lives of so many men, in-man of great eminence and yet of hum-ble, simple life. in the United States and Canada, and at the present day, and which are W. B. Chandler for defendants. ble, simple life. Passing on, the speaker emphasized man and man. The preacher called for plaintiff, M. G. Teed for defendant. The bastardy case goes over to next the life of unselfish devotion to a term. The three appeal cases came up the two great principles upon which the me of unsenant retent to up term. The three appear cases cathe up the Order is understood as resting—the brother's needs—and praising their suc-Fatherhood of God and the Brother-head of Man, and showed how the lib-erty, benevolence and concord, motto erty, benevolence and concord, motto of the L O. F., should make every true Forester among the best and most in-fluential of workers for the uplifting of his brother man. He applauded the work done for the distressed and un-"Then let us pray that come it may.

work done for the distressed and un-"Then let us pray that come it may, octunate in the establishment of the As come it will for a' that, Orphans' Home at Deserento, Ont., but That man to man o'er all the world, offered a few timely suggestions as to Shall brithers be for a' that."



W H. Thorne & Go., Limited.

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

AT BLSSALLE ber of guests, after which supper was APPEAL DOCKET. The rooms were beautifully decorate John T. Lewis, M. D., appellant, and with apple blossoms. The large number of gifts received testified to the popu-

wen Ricker.

the King on complaint of Robert A. Smith respondent. Edward C. Randall, M. D., appellant will live of nd the King on complaint of Robert A. Smith, respondent. Suther C. Murray, appellant, and th King on complaint of Robert A. Smith, ndent. M. G. Teed appeared for Cures the appellant in each case and W. B. Chandler for the respondent.

er, Street Wilmot, Mariner Dryder

Godfrey and William D. Ber

ket was made up as fol

CIVIL DOCKET-NON-JURY.

Enoch Mitton v. Warren Duff and

umendment under which these cases were brought was passed in 1888 and had never been adopted by the munici-

had never pality, that therefore the amendment was not in force in the county. As the

to were in force. In this his ho

Rourke, St. Martins; Joseph O'Brien, Lancaster; Fred. S. Clinch, Musquash, Alex, Johnston, Simonds.

Albion R. Foster, Carleton; H. R. Colpitts, Moncton, are appointed pro-

incial constables. Sealed tenders are called for boring test wells in Sunbury and Queens

counties. Incorporation is granted the United Paint Company. Capital \$100,000. The 71st band gave an open air con ert on the officers' square this evening, which was greatly enjoyed by hundreds.

MISS JANE CARRUTHERS.

Miss Jane Carruthers, a native of Scot and, who had lived in this country a great many years, died Tuesday night in the home of Miss Skinner, King street east, aged eighty-six years. De ceased had lived in Nova Scotla and Caverhill, Carleton county, but for the past ten years she made her home with the week.

FRANK K. GREGORY.

FREDERICTON, June 18 .- The death ccurred this morning of Frank K. Gregory, son of R. W. Gregory, and Elizabeth Gregory of this city, aged 26 years. The deceased only recently returned from Saskatchewan, and is surof Deputy Sheriff Belyea of Gagetown vived by his widow and one child.

was found drowned in Gagetown Creek last evening shortly after six o'clock. point he raised was now before the supreme court bench, he asked that the The doctors, he noticed, did not appear The boy had been missing since the instant, and a strict search had cases go over until next term, until the supreme court should pronounce were bringing about a condition of as to whether the amendments referred health, but kept on with the same kind been kept up for him. The river was of medicine, for the same complaint. If, as would be natural, if the com-

After this disposal of these appeal cases his honor pronounced upon the Murray appeal case, one of a similar nature, which had also come up from Magistrate Stuart's court, and which ed by the evidence that the patients

was tried before Judge Wedderburn at the last session of the county court, wanted, the doctors becoming mere on the Victoria. decision being then reserved. While his honor did not today render final judgment, it would look as though the defendant would get out through a which was not according to the re-defendant would get out through a which was not according to the re-loophole which had not been mentioned quirements of the Scott Act. He did district. The body was found on the at either of the former trials, the judge not think in this that there was an in- shore about one half a mile below deciding that the charge had not been tention to circumvent the act, but it proved, on the grounds that the alleged was doubtless a matter of ignorance tention to eircumvent the act, but it tes were not certificates at all of the law. His honor said that the the body.

ording to the act, and that the de- Scott Act placed great responsibility fendant could not be found guilty of on the medical men and showed ungiving a certificate for other than boundel confidence in their integrity. medicinal purposes, if such document alleged to be a certificate did not fill who would impair this confidence. In

the requirements of the C. T. Act. His closing his honor made an eloquent aphonor, however, said that his pro- peal to be careful in their acts and nouncement was not final, and that preserve the grand traditions of their ter Marsh and Alfred Brooks on counsel would have an opportunity of profession. Although on the technical main street of Gagetown. He was arguing the point in chambers, the point referred to he thought the charge alone at the time. The crew of the steamer Hampton,

decision. His honor went into the that if the prescriptions had been in which lies at Gagetown every evening, natter very fully, dealing with the legal form he would consider that the say the boy visited the steamer at an facts of evidence and the law. He re- defendant had not shown wise and rea- early hour that evening. Mr. Belyea ferred to the very extensive use of the sonable discretion in the issuing of the says the boy was a favorite with the ray case upwards of 400, with fully that | The civil cases of Mitton v. Duff and Intended to visit the steamer later, but

many more refused by the defendant. Steeves v. D:2: are up for trial. . . fell over the wharf in the da"

ng parties were in att Rev. D. Macodrum, pastor of St. The appearance of the Catholic cemetery has been greatly improved by the John's Presbyterian Church, performed small trees all being taken out. A new the ceremony. The interior of the resifence has been put around the back dence had been very prettily decorated part and all of the fence has received for the occasion with potted plants a new coat of paint. The English and apple blossoms.

church grounds have also been improv-The bride was very bec tired in a gown of white lace with ed by the addition of a new fence. The annual school meeting was held orange blossoms and carried a bouque Saturday, H. M. Ferguson was re of roses. She was unattended, and elected trustee, Miss Kate Keswick's was given away by her father. She resignation has been accepted and wore a beautiful gold watch and chate-Miss Caulie McInerney's salary has been increased fifty dollars, bringing it up to that of her predecessors. Mrs. James McDougall and her

laughter, Miss Janet, left this.morn- Mr. and Mrs. Magee leave on the aftering for Lawrence, Mass., where they noon train for a wedding trip to Halling for Lawrence, Mass., where they will reside. The other members of the family have been there some time, F. S. Tilton, St. John: A. B. Bray, Moncton: A. B. Lay, Halifax: H. A. Anderson, Halifax: Allen J. Wheeler, Montreal, and A. B. Fulton, Londondery, were in town the latter part of gifts including jeweiry, cheques, and

cut glass.

WESTCOTT - ISRAFL

marriage took place of George S. Branscombe of Minto (formerly of the Range), to Gladys Miriam, daughter of William McCollum of Chip man The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. H. Foster at his residence, and the young couple left by the I. C. R. for their future home. HARE-WILLISTON.

French lawn and wore orange

NEWCASTLE, June 19-Miss Mayme Williston was recently married to tobert Edwin Hare. The ceremony ook place at the home of the bride's father in Marrinette, Minn, Miss Williston is a native of Newcastle.

WILSON-ALLINGHAM.

One of the brightest events of the sea-son took place at the home of Ralph Israel, No. 24 Kennedy street, June 13, when his sister, Beatrice C., was united in marriage to A. R. Westcott, one of Freeport's popular merchants. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gideon Swim'in the presence of a num-ber of invited guests. The bride look-ed charming in a gown of grey slike with pearl sequin and chiffon trim-mings.

ted plants.

The shappy couple left by the steamer Prince Rupert for Disby en route for Freeport, their future home, SEELY - DAY. and Master Murray Vaughan, con

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Day, 17 Hammond street, was the scene of an interesting event last evening, when their daughter, Miss Minnie M. Day became the bride of R. Percy Seely, son of J. J. Seely, and an em-ploye of W. H. Thorne & Co. The mup-tial knot was tied by Rev. R. P. Mer-Kim, rector of St. Luke's Church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and Master Murray Vaughan, consin of the bride. Miss Jennie R. McLean, of Spring-hill, N. S. acted as bridesmaid, gown-ed' in American flowered organdie trimmed in lace and pale pink satin pipings and carrying a bouquet of pink, carnations. The groom was supported by his brother. Thomas L. Wilson, Jr. Atter the ceremony a reception was held following which a dainty luncheon was avered in the dining room which

the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

an exceptionally clever lad. The sad news of this death soon spread, and universal sympathy was extended to Mr. Belyea in his sad bereavement. The boy is survived by his father, five brothers and two sisters. The boys are Arthur, at Spokane, Washington, Thomas and William at Hamilton, Abree, at home, Eldon, his twin

mother died three years ago.

The boy was one of twine and not stated in the dining room which was decorated with thorn blossoms and white likes. The boy was one of twins and was an excentionally clever lad. The sad train for their future frome in Port-

Thomas and William at Hamilton. Abner at home, Eldon, his twin brother, at home. The sisters are Mabel and Annie at home. The boy's Wabel and Annie at home. The boy's voung couple are



SEELY - DAY.

thoroughly searched at the time and no trace of the boy was found. It was thought he had gone to some outlyin

Ira Belyea, the eleven year old sol

MISSING GAGETOWN BOY

WAS FOUND DROWNED

from Queenstown when he discovered

Mr. Ganong informed Mr. Belyea o the discovery, and they decided to go to Gagetown at once on a tugboat.

Mr. Belyea informed The Sun las evening that the boy had been missing since the 10th. He had last been see

that evening about 8.30 o'clock by Walthe

steamboat men and thinks he may have

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1907



with

"THE SHOUT OF A KING" A Sermon by the Rev. C. W. Townsend. Preached at the Baptist, Church, St. Martins, N. B., Sunday Evening.

June 2nd, 1907, on the Occasion of His Fifth Anniversary

Text:-"The Lord His God is With Him, and the Shout of a King is Among Them."--Numbers 23 : 21

These are grand words. They have | blessed Being has been real to us. He These are grand words. They have about them a ring of exultation and triumph. They stir us as with the sound of a trumpet. By whom were they uttered? Have we here the lan-guage of one of Israel's inspired pro-phets? Is this a strain from the heaven-anointed harp of some sweet singer among the favored people? Are these the words of Moses as he comes down, with shining face, from communion with the Eternal? No! This sublime sentence was spoken by a faise prophet; one who loved the wages of unrighteousness; one who had no part nor lot among the chosen people. Being engaged by Balak to curse Israel, he with us as a Church? He, the Coven-the sentence was spoken by a faise program of the the sentence was spoken by a faise prophet; one who loved the wages of unrighteousness; one who had no part nor lot among the chosen people. Being engaged by Balak to curse Israel, he about them a ring of exultation and has come so near that we have felt triumph. They stir us as with the about us the atmosphere of eternity.

As we think of Him let us raise

nor lot among the chosen people. Being engaged by Balak to curse Israel, he with us as a Church? He, the Covenwas constrained to bless them. He finds himself controlled by a power he ant God, of Israel, is with us-to supply our needs both temporal and spir-itual; to defend us by His power; to guide us by His counsel, and out of cannot resist. His faculties are quick-ened by spiritual influence; his eyes are divinely illumined; and his lips touched wth celestal fire. For the time being he becomes a true prophet-speaking God-given words. Instead of uttering malehymn of thanksgiving:

TWO

ons against Israel he pronounces "The God of Abraham praise, benedictions upon them. And the only Who reigns enthroned above, Ancient of everlasting days, explanation he can give the astonished nd incensed Balak of this sudden re-And God of Love. Jehovah, great I am! By earth and heaven confe versal of his intentions is: "How shall I curse whom God hath not cursed? Or We bow and own the sacred name. how shall I defy, whom the Lord hath For ever blest. not defied?'

Thus God maketh the wrath of man to praise Him; He transmites the curse into a blessing; He causes even The God of Abraham praise. Whose all-sufficient grace Shall guide us through the wildernes To see his face. the enemies of His people to be at peace with them. Balak finds it im-possible to overcome Israel either by He is our faithful friend; He is our gracious God: force or fraud-either by mighty inva-sion or magical incantation. What is And He will save us to the end, Through Jesu's blood." the meaning of this? The Israelites are a poor, weak people; unskilled in the arts of war; not long emerged from slavery; with no settled habitations and no visible fortifications. What, We will now contemplate with joy the relation in which this Leader stands to Israel, "His God." In one sense He is the God of all; but in a very then, is the secret of their invincibility

peculiar and precious sense He is the God of His redeemed people. "The and invulnerability? Our text discovers "The Lord his God is with him, and the shout of a King is among them." Where God is in the midst of covenant." To this favored people He says: "I will be their God,"-and in a people they are secure as if girt with a wall of fire. Against such there is no enchantment nor divination. What that great assurance all the provisions can the malice, the cunning, the art, the sorcery of man, or even demons, do against those among whom God dwells? He is their all-sufficient refuge

and defense. His presence is the guarantee of their security, the and their victory. This is true now states are nad His purposes of purposes aweep onward to an irresistiit ever has been. Let us as a s

it ever has been. Let us as a densitient believe it, and plead the ancient pro-ise: "No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper; and every tongue that shall rise against thee in judgment thou shalt condemn. This is the herri-tage of the servants of the Lord; and dividual Christian, a body of believers

the blessing. They thought of all the checkered life of Joseph leading through the word of God. It is everywhere recognized as a concomitant of true god, but the work of an enemy who religion. I trust we have experienced DR. PERCIVAL, BISHOP of Here-

pit and prison to a throne. The bush that burned unconsumed was an em-blem of their own preservation amid the fires of affliction in Egypt. How gracious and glorious He had led them out of bondage, overthrowing their proud pursuers and setting them their proud pursuers and setting them ther that been with them, giving them victory ever their foes, supplying their needs, and making known to them his rood laws. This food was in a very

Mr. Spurgeon calls our text "the best war-cry." So it is, Job, in his magnifi-

needs, and making known to them his good laws. This God was in a very special sense their God. And it is so with us. We look over the past both as a church and as individuals, and can say: "Hitherto hath the Lord helpcent description of the war-horse, speaks of "the thunder of the captains, and the shouting." As we go forth to wage war against the hosts of darkness, let us shout in the confidence of fants baptized is steadily decreasing, and urges that the matter be inquired from victory to victory." Clad in the armor which He provides, strong in the strength which He bestows, let us THE PRESEYTERIAN WITNESS ed us." The whole way we have trav-elled is lined with His mercy-tracks march boldly on beneath His banner,

with "the shout of a King" rising from our lips. For this will soon be change

THE SHOUT OF VICTORY.

"Today the noise of battle. Today the hoise or pattle The next the victor's song." Presently the last enemy shall be destroyed, and we shall cry: "Thanks be unto God which giveth us the vic-tory through our Lord Jesus Christ." When Jeriche was besieged the city, according to the Divine command, was had human monarchs like the heathen, they became scourges to her. While Jehovah alone was her king, all was well her. His rule was of splendid success and compassed daily for six days; the priests blowing upon trumpets of rams' horn. On the seventh day they com-His fulness to give grace upon grace. true blessedness. Then there was mapassed the city seven times, and at the jesty which inspired awe, and might which insured victory, and wisdom which was equal to every emergency. last, long blast of the trumpets, the people shouted with a great shout, and the wall fell flat down, and thus the city was taken. So shall it be with us. Ah, how happy are the people among whom God reigns. While in temporal Our preaching may seem foolish, our methods weak and often void of rethings we are glad to owe our allegi-ance to King Edward; in spiritual natters we know no king but Jesus. sult; but presently the shout of final victory will be heard. For though our His kingdom is not of this world: i weapons are not carnal, they are mighty through God to the pulling s spiritual, heavenly, and divine. Therefore it waxes ever stronger and

stands for aye. Let us not forget that down of strongholds. Jesus is now reigning-actually reign-ing among His people. He is head over This shout will ultimately become

THE SHOUT OF CONSUMMATION. all things in the Church. Let us re-When the great redemptive purpos joice in the triumphant presence

this Kingly Leader. He is supreme-let is complete, when all the saints are us acknowledge Him; He is sovereign -let us submissively to His will; He gathered home, when all His enemies have been put beneath the feet of our rful-let us go forth in the King-then shall this shout be heard. strength of His might; He is profound-The spiritual temple is slowly, but ly wise-let us seek counsel of Him: only in a very limited degree, but ow surely, rising; it grows in splendor He goes forth conquering and to con-quer-let us follow His victorious lead. ing to the refusal of one Mormon to and summetry; in every pillar of testify against another, it was almost The presence of the Lord our God is strength and ornament of beauty it is impossible to enforce the Canadian law fulfilling the design of the great Buildthe one great essential prosperity in a er. Soon "He shall bring forth the among them. church. It is not numbers, wealth, soc-

secret of the Lord is with them that jal influence, or elegance we need; but fear Him, and He will show them His the presence of our God. When we deheadstone thereof with shoutings, crying, grace, grace unto it." Until that happy day let us sound pend alone upon Him we are at th source of every blessing. He can inabroad the honors of our King. "The Lord is King, lift up thy voice, crease us with men as with a flock of an everlasting covenant are compre-hended. What a God is the God or give us a place among the princes of Earth, and all ye heavens rejoice! From world to world the joy shall

His people; He can guide us into al ring. HE IS THE GOD OF THE ETERNAL PURPOSES. truth. He can send us tongues of fire. "Not by might, nor by power; but by My spirit, saith the Lord." The Lord omnipotent is King. He reigns, ye saints, exalt your strains Your God is King, your Father reigns, Having thus considered the Trium-phant Leader: We will instice: THE EXTERNATIC JOY OF A And He is at the Father's side,-The Man of Love, the Crucified. Come, make your wants, your burder known, He will present them at the throne;

And angel bands are waiting there, His message of love to bear. means the shout that announces the

> Oh, when His wisdom can mistake His might decay, His love forsake, Then may His children cease to sing

APURE SOAP. ford says: "Gambling at bridge and attendan at race meetings are quite out of keep-ing with a clergyman's profession." and criticised the younger clergy in sub-ordinating visiting to athletic sports and other social amisements and other social amusements. THE PRESBYTERIANS. REPORTING TO THE Presbyterian General Assembly of the United States, a Virginian Presbytery directs attention to the fact that the number of in-SEGRETARY TAFT SPEAKS AFTER

says of Italy: "It is sad and awful a country into which the Apostle Paul (and many say the Apostle Peter too) introduced the Gospel, eighteen centuries ago, should still be afflicted with abominable features infested with heathenism. The Italian peninsula, is largely infested with assassins, coward-ly and treacherous, that 'for a small sum of money or for petty revenge murder without pity. These murder ers are utterly given over to perjury Their works and ways follow them to the United States and Canada. Now it is a subject of grave inquiry why a country in which Popes have reigned for so many centuries, a country abounding and super-abounding in cardinals, archbishops, monks, nuns, and every variety of agency for affecting the religious and educational and social life of the people, should be so pitiful ly given over to ignorance, lawlessness treachery and murder. The Gospe should remedy such ills. It is well that

in any country where vice and cruelty and murder prevail there should be honest inquiry into causes. SPEAKING of the Mormon question before the Presbyterian General Assem bly the other day, the Rev. A. W. Goi don, of Lethbridge, who has worked as a missionary among these people, said the great question before the country was how to assimilate this great solid mass of almost foreigners into the body politic. Polygamy existed among them

GRAFT, Mr. G. M. Macdonnell K. C., told the Presbyterian General Assembly, was at the present time the national sin of Canada.

THE PRESBYTERIAN General As sembly have decided to raise the salaries of ministers \$100 a year.

FOURTEEN MINISTERS from other communions have been received into

the Presbyterian church of Canada dur-ing the past year. Of these six came from Presbyterian churches, four from the Congregational, the balance from the Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist, and

H. Taft tonight braved a dollar dinner, the only function which the secretary to which he sat down at the Auditor- attended. Free Episcopal Church of England.

ARISIN Gout of the introduction in-to Elgin Church, Scotland, of ritualistic practices, the foundation of a defense 7.45 in order to recover from the ill-cause of prolonged cheering by the clation over the North of Scotland ness that attacked him during the afaudience. While standing, it was is under consideration. Delegates ap- ternoon at Fort Snelling, where he had plainly evident, from his manner, that, pointed by the 1,600 petitioners are takreviewed the troops. When the secre- he felt weak. Perspiration stood out ing legal advice with a view to united tary reached the banquet hall looking on his forehead, but his voice was action to prevent ministers introducing somewhat pale, but smiling as he strong, so that he was heard in all forms of worship alien to the Establishstrode down the long line of 2,000 ban- parts of the Auditorium. ed Church and to Presbyterianism.

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WHEN YOU ASK FOR

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.



text we will notice:

I. THE TRIUMPHANT PRESENCE OF THE DIVINE LEADER.

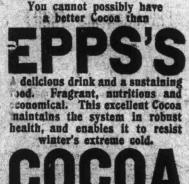
will be observed that in the text there is a change of number from the singular to the plural. "The Lord his God is with him, and the shout of a King is among them." This is on account of the poetical rhythm of the language. Speaking . of Jacob, which was originally the name of an individual, the singular is used; speaking designation of the favored people, the plural is employed. But the terms are interchangeably; the mighty God of Jacob is the King of Israel. And He is in all ages the royal Leader of His spiritual people.

THINK OF THE NATURE OF THIS LEADER.

That is indicated by the word Lord, which means Jehovah. He who is with his people is the self-existent, the selfsufficient, the eternal, and unchangeable God. It was thus He made Himknown to Moses, "I am that I am." In that great and awful name everything is included for the good of His people. He is—and He is all that—

they need. In Him is not only the warve of all being; there is also the A satain of all blessing. He says: "I am," and it remains for his people to say what He is to them. This pre-clous title has been well likened to a blank check which they may fill up. to any amount-according to the extent of their needs.Oh, what boundles resources we have in this glorious God! We are not straitened in Him; we are only straitened in ourselves. It is our wretched unbelief which keeps us poor We hunger when the heavens are dropping fatness; we thirst when foun tains of water are springing around us: we are weak when infinite reserves of strength are crowding to our aid: we are preplexed when the infallible Oracle stands ready to afford us counsel Would that we might understand what a God we have, and then confide in Him to the utmost.

There have been times when the



in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

approach, or acclaims the presence of their righteousness is of Me, saith the in a particular locality, or the church the King. I once heard and particiuniversal. Not one of God's purposes pated in such a shout. It was on the ever has failed or ever can fail. The cesion of Queen Victoria's first jub sooner we grasp this great certainty the better for us. Then we shall refrain from trembling for His truth, or put-be in keeping with the festive event. from trembling for His truth, or put-ting forth our hands to steady His ark. The sun shone brightly on the gaily Then we shall rest in the Lord, and decorated streats and houses, and the thousands of eager and happy faces wait patiently for Him; then in quietness and confidence we shall find our that looked forth from every place of atrength for service, for conflict, and vantage. For hours I waited as I for endurance in times of trial. Often has my heart been cheered in hours of testing by the thought that God would fulfill that which concerneth me. I have Now and again a faint cheer would be not a faint and the service of the service of the faint has been which the service of the faint of the service of the faint fulfill that which concerneth me. I have raised when some well-known noble or been borne up as on eagle's wings by that triumphant word: "Whom He did predestinate, them He also called: "the shout of a King." At last that fiel; and whom He justified them He ders of joyful noise. She comes-the also glorified." As cares, temptations, doubts, and fears have thronged about queen is coming! You can tell her whereabouts by the loud hurrahs. And me, I have cried "In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us." now we see her dear and honored face. God save the queen! What a shout This God of the everlasting, the im-

mutable, and the omnipotent purposes a shout that makes the weikin Fing ian Movment in 1899, there have been of grace is my God, and He is the God of a King" meant. And have we not of a king meant. And have we not England, 446 clergymen, 417 members of parliament. 205 officers of the army. lows, therefore, that-

FAILING PROMISES.

His promise is not yea and nay. For One of Israel in the midst of thee." all the promises of God in Christ are When we have behald the soings of our while 290 have joined the secular yea, and in Him amen, unto the glory God and King in the sanctuary, we priesthood. 445 of these converts of God. Israel as a people were a living have rejoiced with joy unspeakable and testimony to the truth of God's promise. Had He not fulfilled the word He I think Balaam heard Israel engaged

LOTAL PEOFLE.

II .- "The shout of a King." That

spake to their fathers? And what in some of their solemn acts of worhad come to pass insured the ship. As the vocal hallelujahs min-fulfillment of all that remained. Did gled with trumpet strains, he felt that not Joshua bear his witness to God's there was something supernatural

faithfulness at a later period of their about the strength and confidence of history, when they were established in such a people, and the sounds they the land of Canaan? "Not one thing, raised made it evident that Jehovah hath failed of all the good things which, was real to them. Therefore such the Lord your God spake concerning sounds were terrific to their foes. As, you; all are come to pass unto you, and with awe, Balaam listens to them he not one thing hath failed thereof." Can exclaims: "The shout of a king is we not bear such a witness? Can we among them." Let us lift up that not set to our seal that God is true? shout tonight.

Many a promise has been fulfilled to IT IS A SHOUT OF GRATITUDE.

using a promise has oven furnitien to us; so we thank Him for all that is past, and trust Him for all that's to come. He has provided to be with His church always even to the end of the age; He says to each tried believer: torgue with singing. That was a 'I will never leave thee nor forsake shout of gratification which was heard thee," and to each one called to serve when Israel brought up the ark of the Him, His assurance is: "My grace is covenant to the place prepared in the sufficient for thee." This promise- City of David. How glad and thankkeeping God is our God. And He, the ful the people were to have once more Almighty, gives us these pledges of His, among them that sacred symbol. So

with shouting, and with the sweet The voice that rolls the stars along sounds of many instruments, they accompanied it to its resting-place. Speaks all the promises." There was similar joy when the foundations of the second temple were

AND THIS GOD IS THE GOD OF THE GLORIOUS PAST.

aid under Ezra, "All the people shouted with a great shout, and they gave What an inspiring history of Jehothanks unto the Lord, 'because He is vah's dealings with them, had this peo-ple. Their God was the God of Abragood, for His mercy endureth forever toward Israel." Can we not praise Him thus? Has He not done great ham, and Isaac, and Jacob. They look-ed back and remembered how he had led the founder of their race from idolatrous surroundings and made things for us whereof we are glad? IT IS A SHOUT OF JOY.

permitted him to prevail and obtain ! children of Zion be joyful in ,their

limself known to him; how He had onfirmed the word to Isaac as he In God's presence, even on earth, meditated in the fields; how He had there is fulness of joy. "Let Israel re-kept Jacob in all his wanderings, and joice in Him that made him; let the

The Lord Omnipotent is King.



In this department facts are given. not onlinions, and as far as possible the authorities are cited.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

THE LATEST edition of the Mis-Bishop of Stepney urged that onary, a record of the progress of use should be made of laymen in church Christian unity, published at the Apos life and work. For a long time they tolic Mission House, Washington, D. C. had been discussing the rights of the contains the following interesting stalaity, but for his part he doubted whether they had any great body of

THE BAPTISTS.

is the greatest force at work in English

life today in bringing the men of the

sing an Australiasian Baptist Con-

nation back into a vital relation with ing. The delegates present were:

oun.

Roach.

rises, which we do a little to swell.— From the beginning of the Tractar-a shout that makes the welkin ring ian Movment in 1899, there have been felt like raising such a shout when we of parliament, 205 officers of the army, lows, therefore, that-have been conscious of the presence of 162 authors, poets and journalists, 129 HE IS THE GOD OF THE NEVER-God? Truly we have responded to the lawyers, 60 doctors, 39 naval officers, injunction: "Cry out and shout, thou 39 baronets, 27 peers. Total 1,517. inhabitant of Zion; for great the holy Form these conversions 158 became

priests in the various religious orders came from Oxford, while Cambridge University gave the Church 213. peatedly that the Men's Brotherhood ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI has consented to act as the third arbitrator in the matter of the strike among the own meetings and many other ways,

longshoremen of Montreal.

THE ANGLICAN.

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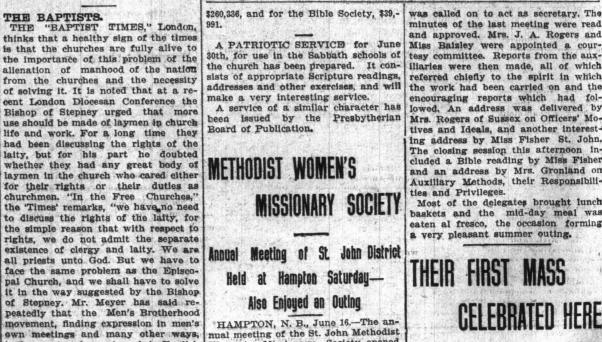
the Church, and experience confirms R. W. PERKS, M. P., SPEAKING at great meeting in St. James' church, his views." AUSTRALIAN BAPTISTS are protreal. referred thus to the Esta blished Church in the Motherland: gress, hoping that it will lead up to a "The Church of England has been federation of all their work. active, but on lines towards sacerdo-THERE ARE SEVENTEEN white talism and Romish practices.

Baptist churches in Washington city, with an aggregate membership of 6. "Without criticising that Church nevertheless the Church of England is There are also several churches of colreverting to it to the misuse of its ored members. great endowments. Today in thousands A GREAT AWAKENING has taken of her church masses are said for the dead. The confessional is encroaching lace among the Baptist churches of New Orleans, all but one holding promore and more; the ministers affect the tracted meetings. There have most priestlike vestments. nany additons to the membership.

nse. Latin hymns and the sta "Inc THE METHODISTS tions of the Cross are other features rapidly gaining vogue. This has made it a duty to the free churches, and THE BAY OF QUINTE CONFER-ENCE reports a decrease during the especially to the Wesleyan Methodist year of 625 members, 1,275 Sabbath Church, to maintain the purity of Proschool scholars, and 453 of the Zion testantism.' People's Societies.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL THE BISHOP OF LONDON, at the CHURCH, in the United States, reannual gathering of students and friends of Queen College, London, called attention to the error in statnorts a net growth for the year of three per cent. The present membership is G. A. Ross, pastor of Hampton church, 3.226,661, and the net gain over last who extended a hearty welcome to the ments like 'Jesus is God and so are year's figures is 88,369. The church has delegates and spoke encouragingly we.' There was a great deal of truth 28 bishops, 18,960 ministers, 14,029 local in that. There was a spark of divinity preachers, 33,887 Sunday schools with battle is not yours but God's." ven in the most sunken and degraded But God revealed Himself in Jesus in a way that they did not and never 3,290,975 officers and teachers. There are 29,111 churches, with buildings

could reveal God. Again, the devil was not a vacuum. Dr. Dale held that old temptations which had died down were fostered by some evil spirit who hated God. Dr. Ingram impressed on the girls before him that the temptations of soc-



Women's Missionary Society opened

it's session here at 9.30 yesterday morn-

Queen Square-Mrs. Gronland. Centenary-Mesdames C. F. Sanford,

H. Sprague, Mrs. Quantick, F. R. Murray, M. Smith, W. G. Smith, Miss A. Baizley and Mr. W. Grant Smith.

dames H. N. Lawson, Jas. Myles.

Neil McLaughlin, Patterson, Miss Mary Hayes, Ruth Kingston.

Berwick-Mrs. M. A. Folkins

Others came in by later trains.

H. Fowler, Miss Lizzie Duke,

Exmouth street-Miss Fisher, Mes-

Portland-Mesdames J. S. Harvey,

Carmarthen street-Mesdames A. J.

Hampton-Mesdames P. Palmer, M.

Passakeag-Mesdames W. H. Wet-

more, H. Cochrane, Misses Maud Ma-

thews, Grace Wetmore, Zila Williams.

Sussex-Mrs. J. A. Rogers Miss Mary

The above list includes members of

Auxiliaries, Circles, Bands and King's

Messengers, all of which are affiliated

with the Society. The session opened

with a religious exercise led by Rev.

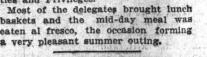
from the text "Be ye not afraid, the

Calhoun, Seymour, Miss Kate Cal-

and approved, Mrs. J. A. Rogers and A PATRIOTIC SERVICE for June Miss Baizley were appointed a courtesy committee. Reports from the auxthe church has been prepared. It con- illiaries were then made, all of which referred chiefly to the spirit in which the work had been carried on and the encouraging reports which had followed. An address was delivered Mrs. Rogers of Sussex on Officers' Motives and Ideals, and another interest ing address by Miss Fisher St. John. The closing session this afternoon in-cluded a Bible reading by Miss Fisher and an address by Mrs. Gronland on Auxiliary Methods, their Responsibilities and Privileges.

ninutes of the last meeting were read

tary is the man on the right.





In St. Peter's church yesterday morning Fathers Farry and Leonard, newly ordained pries's, celebrated mass for the first time. Father Leonard is a native of this city and Father Barry formerly belonged to Fredericton. Father Weigel, who was rector of St. Peter's for three years, and who left this city about nine years ago, was also present and preached a very eloquent and touching sermon on The Dignity of the Priesthood. He referred to the career of Father Leonard, who felt called upon to join the order while Father Weigel was rector of the parish here. He had gone to Father Weigel for instruction and advice, and his mentor had followed his career with interest and pleasure ever since. In the evening, after vespers the newly ordained priests were each pre sented with a substantial rurse of gold by M. D. Coll, on behalf of the Young Men's Society of St. Peters, President Coll spoke of the pleasure the members

of the association had in greeting the new priests after the attainment of their ambition. Father Leonard responded briefly. thouking his former chums for their thoughtfulness and expression of

friendship and good will. Father Bar-Personal fidelity to the cause they ry also responded briefly. had espoused was the keynote of his Father Weigel and Father Duke, recvalued at \$150,138,147, and parsonages valued at \$150,138,147, and parsonages valued at \$25,428,509. Methodists last year gave for missionary purposes \$2.-

708,952; for church extension, \$31,880; ing with the Lord's prayer. At ten During the day Father Weigel receiv-for the Tract Society, \$23,850; for o'clock the president, Mrs. Sprague, ed a number of visits from his former Freedman's Aid, \$174,672; for education, took the chair and Mrs. C. F. Sanford parishioners.

sident of the conference. The keynote bounded by M. Nelidoff on behalf of Russia was a crushing blow to the pacificists. There was no mincing of words when he spoke of the idea of ultimate disarmament and the inauguration of a regime of universal peace vas relegated to the limbo. Stripped of its fine phrases the speech of M. Nelidoff is considered a warning to the conference to keep down the plan to the earth, and to continue the plan of alleviating the horrors of war. The plous yow that the powers should study the question of lightening military establishments, with which the first conference concluded its labor, was not even mentioned. The speech, however, at least clears the atrrosphere and shows that Russia is determined to try and keep the conference within her programme, and that so far as the iscussion of the question of limitation of armaments is concerned she lines i

annual peace conference was opened

in this city this afternoon. The open-

ing session lasted scarcely twenty min-

utes and was devoid of any incident

octside of the cut and dried pre-ar-

ranged programme. It consisted simp-

Van Tets Von Goudrian, the Nether-

lands foreign minister; the adoption of

a resolution to send telegrams of greeting to Emperor Nicholas and

Queen Wilhelmina, and the delivery of

the eagerly awaited speech by M.

Nediloff, head of the Russian delega-

tion, who was unanimously chosen pre

of a short speech of welcome by Dr.

up with Germany and Austria on her side. The delegates who insist that this subject must not be allowed to drop, no matter whether it is possible

BOY STRUCK BY TRAIN AND WILL LIKELY DIE

CAMPBELTON, N. B., June 16 .- A very sad accident happened at four p, m. Saturday at Dalhousie Junction, by which Newton Hamilton, a boy 21-2 years of age, while crawling over an embankment, was struck by one of the boxes of the wheel of a locomotive. There were two engines together. He was brought to Campbellton on a shunter and taken to the hospital. His head was badly cut. Late tonight the hospital authorities informed your correspondent, that one side of his face was paralyzed and he would probably die before morning.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Flitcher



AMERICANS PREDOMINATE IN LONDON'S SOCIAL LIFE Capture Boxes at Royal Opera Once the Almost

Exclusive Property of the Aristocracy of England -

At the Royal Opera House, Convent Garden, which was once the most ex-clusive property of the aristocracy of England, so far as the most expensive and erclusive pit-tier boxes are con-cerned, the American colony is suprame and most of the bast have taken for and most of the best have taken for

SECOND ANNUAL PEACE

LONDON. June 14.—Americans pre-dominate in society nowadays. They play a leading part in every London function, and whether it be for bridge or dinner, an embassy reception or a charity bazaar, there they are, in the fore and they will remain with no relaxing of the position once gained, but each succeeding season securing a INVASION OF TOURISTS. eeding season securing a the lordliest shoots in the Highlands; irmer foothold on the ladder of social sitting in the stalls in the theatre in ame. At the Royal Opera House, Convent and provincialism; dominating the best

A Lagy Paget

"seeing life;" promenading indefatigthe season by Americans. Among these are Lily, duchess of Mariborough; ably to the Row on the off-chance of snap-shooting royalties; besieging the Cora, countess of Staffordddddddll z Cora, countess of Staffordddddddll z Cora, countess of Stafford; Mrs. Adair, with the assurance that only those Mrs. Ronalds, can master who believe that diplomats



untrymen and countrywomen; "do- | they kneel at his shrine and fondle his wealth that we, who live in the midst

But it is on the provinces that the invaders chiefly concentrate. In Shakes-that the road to an American's pocket trict, consumed 40 automobiles and

and an opportunity was given for in with the government. The followingnamed evpressed a willingness to go

And the first some re-the second to make an acute step in the direction 15.—The second to make an acute step in the di moderate. There seemed to be an im- interests of the men at heart .He also pression on the south shore that Hall- advocated the establishment in Monc-fax merchants were indifferent. If the ton of a technical school where young boat goes off and no other takes its men could receive instruction in difboat goes on and no other takes its men could receive instruction in dif-place they would have to depend on the Halifax and Southwestern. For light goods the railway might answer, but not for heavy. The competition of the Senlac was necessary to keep down the senter for himself, he dealt in the senter for himself, he dealt in the Senlac was necessary to keep down include on both sides. Dunlap the rates. For himself he dealt in loosely played on both sides. Dunlap the rates. For himself he dealt in pltched for the College team and Mc-Halifax as far as possible, but in some lines they could do better in St. John. Kie for Moncton. Deputy Minister of Railways Butler He thought Halifax merchants could HALIFAX, June 16.—An influential delegation from points on the south the provincial subsidy retained, for if the provincial subsidy retained the provincial subsidy retained, for if the provincial subsidy retained the provi accompanied by Mrs. Butler, arrived

MORE ANXIETY

twenty-fifth of June.

TRURO GIRL WEDS CONVICT WHO WAS SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

TRURO, N. S., June 15 .- As in the | condition last night at the east end of case of the recent conviction of the Truro railway yard. He was bleeding safe crackers it is not every day a wo- from cuts about the head and face. man marries a man whom she is not Rumors were current today that he destined to accompany to his home for in a quarrel, as the wounds indicated a period of ten years, more or less. knife cuts. It is now quite certain the Agnes Haley, the twenty-two-year-old injuries came from a fall sustained by daughter of David Haley, who resides an accidental push through a small on Havelock street, Truro, was mar-home and is progressing favorably unried at a late hour last night in the der the care of a physician. Truro jail to Harry? Leonard, convict- The members of Court Hiawatha, Ined and sentenced to ten years' impris-onment in Dorchester penitentiary. The dependent Order of Foresters, paraded to church tonight. The company was

THREE

marriage ceremony was permitted to be performed by Rev. Dr. P. A. Mc-lend of St. David, Provide Rev. Dr. P. A. Mc-Leod of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, in the corridors of the jall. The wit-nesses were Jaller McClure, John N. Daley of Immanuel Baptist Church, preached a very instructive sermon. Bigelow and Lawrence McNutt. The Charles Saunders and wife, Howard bride was supported by Miss Emma MacDonald and wife, the two gentle-Charles Saunders and wife, Howard Kaney, daughter of John Kaney, and n'en being representatives of Granite sister of Leonard's associate in the Division, No. 18, Brotherhood of Loco-Denmark safe robbery. John Kaney motive Engineers, Truro, went to Queand the mother of the boy and girl were bec last night to attend a convention also present. Jailer McClure enabled of the Brotherhood in Canada. The city the party to enjoy a light luncheon, of Quebec has prepared a public recepbut restricted the whole affair to the tion, and the railway men of that city will entertain the visitors in various period of one hour. A young man named James Kennedy ways every day during the four days'

was discovered in a somewhat serious sessions.

AMERICAN SCHOONER SEIZED BY GANADIAN GRUISER GANADA AND TOWED INTO HALIFAX HARBOR

HALIFAX, N. S., June 16 .- The Ca- | treaty of 1818. nadian cruiser Canada, Capt. Knowlton, The Prescott was taken in tow and nadian cruiser Canada, Capt. Knownon, seized the American fishing schooner She was anchored off the dockyard, countrymen and countrywomen; do-ing" all the sights, Bedeker in hand, from the Tower to Carlyle's house, from the Cheshire Cheese to Hampton Court; taking in a word, all London and most of England, under their art-less patronage. $dest = 10^{-10}$ (they kneel at his shrifte and fondle has from the Tower to Carlyle's house, from the Cheshire Cheese to Hampton and most of England, under their art-stripes over hotels and restaurants des patronage.des patronage.

about four miles out, and his men wheel was removed. were busy scooping in mackerel when Sheriff Archibald boarded the schoon-Captain Knowlton, at the head of a er on Saturday night and formally strongly armed prize crew, boarded the schooner and seized her. schooner and seized her. Declaring he was a ruined man, Car- mackerel on board, and these will likeritt burst into tears and beseeched ly be sold at once.

Captain Knowlton to release his ves-sel, but this was impossible. The captured schooner is one of the finest vessels launched from a Massa-Another schooner, Terra Nova, nar- chusetts shipyard in recent years. She rowly escaped being seized. She was was built at Essex in 1904 and is prinrowly escaped being seized. She was built at Essex in 1994 and is prin-fishing near the Prescott and when the cipally owned by the Atlantic Mari-Canada steamed in the Terra Nova put time Co. She is 87 tons het and 124 out. After Capt. Knowlton had seized tons gross. She is 101 feet long, 24 feet the Prescott he trained one of his bow broad and draws 11 feet 4 inches. She guns on the Terra Nova and hove that carries a crew of eighteen men, nearly schooner to. It was found, however, all of whom are Nova Scotians. This that the Terra Nova was then beyond is the fifth seizure Captain Knowlton the three mile limit, and she was al- has made for illegal fishing, and the second he has made in the Canada. In

While the Canada was steaming last year he seized the Roymab, owned along the shore about noon a seine by the same firm, off Cape North. Capboat was sighted taking fish rather tain Carritt, of the Prescott, The cruiser to a reporter that he thought his vesclose to Shut-In Teland at once started for the scene and ar- sel was well outside of the three rived where the boat was. Capt. limit when the Canada seized her. He Knowlton by means of sextant angles, says the Prescott was a considerable distance from the seine boat when cross bearings by compasses and soundings located the boat's position. All the cruiser appeared, and so sure was tests agreed and showed the boat and he that there was no violation of the seine were less than two miles from law, that he sailed his vessel in towards the boat, thinking all the time Shut-In Island. While Capt. Knowlton was locating that he was perfectly safe. He says it his position the Fanny E. Prescott, to was a great set-back to him when nowhich the boat belonged, sailed in close tified by the captain of the Canada that his vessel was under seizure. Outside to the seine. Capt. Knowlton was a strong force armed with cutlasses then boarded the schooner and seized her in say anything other than that he had the name of the King for violating the notified his owners.

WANT THE SUBSIDY **CONFERENCE AT THE HAGUE**

TO BE CONTINTED and others will be added: H. G. Bauld, R. M. Symonds, Captain T. Douglas, E. G. Smith, W. N. Silver, J. D. Mon-

ence with a hoydenish kind of freshness that is quite exhilarating. They react from the crude chaos of their own surroundings at home with a large and voluble liberality, and fling themselves with insatiable gusto into the esthetic

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 21 190?

BOSTON, June 17 .-- A fire and old furniture shops. It is coming

Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Mackey and Lady Paget, better known as Mrs. Ar-thur Paget. Con master who believe that dipontate are sent abroad to act as an official combinition of tourist agent, host, cou-thur Paget. Con master who believe that dipontate are sent abroad to act as an official combinition of tourist agent, host, cou-rier and lost-baggage finder for their Contant dipontate invaders chiefly concentrate. In Shakes-that the road to an American's pocket trict consumed that the road to an American's pocket trict that the roa dividual members to volunteer to ac-company the visitors in their interview SPECIAL SERMON

with what avidity the bait is taken.

A WIDESPREAD DELUSION.

The delusion, quite imperishable

mong English people, that all Amer-

cans are millionaires is, of all delu-

sions, the most fantastic. The ordinary

American tourist is very far from rerarding a European trip as a light un

dertaking. Nine times out of ten it represents the reward of many years

saving and pinching and contriving-

We are a very old people, we Lon doners, and very bored, infinitely cal-

lous, and, of course, infinitely wicked, and these ingenuous Americans, with their eternal questions and their eter-

nal interest in the little things of life, break in upon our pagnificent indiffer-

the one extravagance of a lifetime.

ech for some moments of prolonged cheering by the ence. While standing, it was evident, from his manner, that. weak. Perspiration stood out forehead, but his voice was o that he was heard in all of the Auditorium.

Charles P. Taft. The secre-

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visit to Fort Snelling, was which the secretary

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lled on to act as secretary. The es of the last meeting were read oproved, Mrs. J. A. Rogers and Baizley were appointed a courmittee. Reports from the auxwere then made, all of which chiefly to the spirit in which ork had been carried on and the aging reports which had fol-An address was delivered, by ers of Sussex on Officers' Moand Ideals, and another interestdress by Miss Fisher St. John losing session this afternoon in-a Bible reading by Miss Fisher address by Mrs. Gronland on ary Methods, their Responsibili-nd Privileges.

of the delegates brought lunch is and the mid-day meal was al fresco, the occasion forming pleasant summer outing.



St. Peter's church yesterday ng Fathers Earry and Leonard, ordained pries's, celebrated mass first time. Father Leonard is ve of this city and Father Barry. erly belonged to Fredericton. her Weigel, who was rector of

eter's for three years, and who his city about nine years ago, was present and preached a very eloand touching sermon on The ty of the Priesthood. He refero the career of Father Leonard, elt called upon to join the order Father Weigel was rector of the here. He had gone to Father el for instruction and advice, and entor had followed his career interest and pleasure ever since the evening, after vespers the ordained priests were each pre-I with a substantial purse of gold D. Coll, on behalf of the Young Society of St. Peters. President oke of the pleasure the members e association had in greeting the riests after the attainment of

her Leonard responded briefly, ng his former chums for their htfulness and expression of ship and good will. Father Barresponded briefly.

er Weigel and Father Duke, recf St. Peters, also addressed the men assembled, their remarks very inspiring ing the day Father Weigel receivnumber of visits from his former oners.

THE HAGUE, June 15 .- The second | to make an acute step in the direction annual peace conference was opened of limitation or not, manifest some re-

in this city this afternoon. The open-ing session lasted scarcely twenty min-velt carried off the honors of the in utes and was devoid of any incident auguration. The rounds of applause octside of the cut and dried pre-ar- which greeted the high tributes paid Merchants and Shippers Also the president by both M. Van Tets Von ranged programme. It consisted simp-ly of a short speech of welcome by Dr. Goudrian and M. Nelidoff were hearty Van Tets Von Goudrian, the Nether- and spontaneous, and it is perhaps not too much to say that this incident lands foreign minister; the adoption of points to President Roosevelt and the a resolution to send telegrams of American delegation instead of the Emgreeting to Emperor Nicholas and peror of Russia as the moulders of the en Wilhelmina, and the delivery of

the eagerly awaited speech by M. Nediloff, head of the Russian delegapresent conference. General Horace Porter and the other American representatives were showertion, who was unanimously chosen preed with congratulations after the brief sident of the conference. The keynote sounded by M. Nelidoff on behalf of

Russia was a crushing blow to the pacificists. There was no mincing of words when he spoke of the idea of ultimate disarmament and the inau-guration of a regime of universal peace was relegated to the fimbo. As a spectacle this congress of 239 in the city Friday evening for a con-particularly imposing, yet the immense significance of the fact that for the first time every civilized country of the globe was represented under one root. This representation of the merchants

and shows that Russia is determined relative to the programme of the orto try and keep the conference within ganization and the personnel of the her programme, and that so far as the committees. It is now apparent, notsion of the question of limitation withstanding the difficulty in the matof armaments is concerned she lines ter of the publicity that the open sesup with Germany and Austria on her sions will be formal affairs and that side. The delegates who insist that the real work of the conference will be this subject must not be allowed to done behind closed doors and in pridrop, no matter whether it is possible vate conferences between the leaders.

REV. WILLIAM DOBSON **BOY STRUCK BY TRAIN** HAS TYPHOID FEVER AND WILL LIKELY DIE And Will be Unable to Attend Conference -Former U. S. Consul Hall

is Dead

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CAMPBELTON, N. B., June 16 .- A very sad accident happened at four p, m. Saturday at Dalhousie Junction, by which Newton Hamilton, a boy 21-2 years of age, while crawling over an poxes of the wheel of a locomotive. respondent that one side of his face faken in at Pictou.

was paralyzed and he would probably die before morning.



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THE S. S. SENLAC ----- 1

Unsettled - Also Met Provincial Government

western shore of Nova Scotia arrived it be withdrawn the boat would with-As a spectacle this congress of 239 in the city Friday evening for a con-

impressed the mind as the proudest and shippers from Lunenburg to Shel- Frank Powers, of Lunenburg, advo-Stripped of its fine phrases the speech of M. Nelidoff is considered a warning to the conference to keep down the plan to the earth, and to continue the plan of alleviating the horrors of war. The plous vow that the powers should study the question of lightening mili-tary establishments, with which the first conference corcluded its labor, was not even mentioned. The speech, however, at least clears the atrosphere and shows that Russia is determined

that the Senlac should be retained. in its character. After hearing the statement of their

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men replied. As a board of trade, the speakers pointed out that they could not consistently ask the Nova Scotia case made by the visitors, the Halifax rernment to continue the subsidy to the Senlac, because when they had requested largo government aid for the construction of a rallway along the south shore it had been granted on the distinct understanding that on completion of the road the steamship subsidy should be withdrawn. The government's policy was adverse to subsidizing a service to compete with a railway

so largely aided by provincial resources, and in which the province had a vital financial interest. At the same time the Halifax men were quite willing, as individuals, to give all the assistance they could to the South Shore delega-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June tion. One thing more they emphasized was years of age, while crawling over an 17-The Dominion winter steamer One thing more they emphasized was embankment, was struck by one of the Stanley left Georgetown Saturday the fact that, while not as a board night for Scotland where she will prepared to ask for a Senlac subsidy, There were two engines together. He have new bollers put in and interior, they were fully convinced that there expresses much gratitude to the people was brought to Campbellton on a arrangement remodelled and her hull, ought to be a steamship line on the of the vicinity who have extended tanshunter and taken to the hospital. His strengthened to put her in better shape south shore, runing from Halifax to gible tokens of sympathy to him. His head was badly cut. Late tonight the for ice fighting. She will call at St. St. John, and, in addition to the points ospital authorities informed your cor- Johns to supplement the supply of coal now served, touching also some ports faken in at Pictou. I. C. Hall, aged 87, formerly propri-etor of the Hotel Acadia, burned at Tracadle, died in Boston today. He

Tacadie, died in Boston today, He was United States consul for six years and at one time conducted a large building business in Charloftetown. Rev. Wilham Dobson, president of the N. B. and P. E. I. Methodisc conference, has been stricken with typhoid fever and will be unable to attend the conference. We pars Will be unable to attend the conference. We pars Will be unable to attend the conference. We pars Will be unable to attend the conference. We pars Will be unable to attend the conference. We pars Will be unable to attend the conference. We pars Will be unable to attend the conference. We pars Will be unable to attend the conference. We pars Will be unable to attend the conference. We pars Will be unable to attend the conference. We pars Will be unable to attend the conference. We pars Will be unable to attend the conference. We will be unable to attend the conference will be discontinued, to put on a line of the prosecution will prosecution at the prosecution a

year's president, will take the chair. action, the utmost cordiality prevailed, gory.

Traffic Manager Tiffin. The Lewisville Baptist church today GEORGE SEALY TELLS Traffic Manager Tiffin. President Bell-What is the amount

observed its first anniversary by a spe-cial service which was largely attend-

MAN KILLED IN DRUNKEN ROV

STRATFORD, Ont., June 16 .- Fol- the house of Andrew Fontaine, put him Manus of Moncton. lowing an argument while under the influence of liquor on Saturday night, Wm. Gallop, then proceeded to the has left for Charlottetown, where he Noah Hill and Harry Lockyer, both house of George Jalbert, where Peter will have a conference with Deputy Englishmen and not long in this coun-try, adjourned to the vicinity of the skating rink and had it out with their skating rink and had it out with their presented the revolver at once. Told the Island from points on the mainfists. There were only two witnesses him to throw up his hands, as he was land in the winter. In the past, when of the fight, one of whom, George Chip- a prisoner. Peter Fontaine, instead of the government steamers went on the man, asserts that only two blows were obeying, grasped Seally by the shoul- winter route passengers to the Island struck, the first by Hill and Lockyer der and hand that had the revolver and could only obtain transportation to retaliated, striking Hill such a blow on threw Sealy to the ground. Geo. Jal- Pictou. There they had to pay pasthe chin that his neck was dislocated bert then rushed in. One of them sage to the marine department and he fell dead.

Thomas Collins, once convicted of the raigned before the police magistrate. Sealy's breast while down and tried next winter. murder of Mary Ann McAuley, at New Ireland, will again be placed on trial at murder laid against him and was re-Ireland, will again be placed on trial at the opening of the second term, which begins at Hopewell Cape, before Chief Justice Tuck, on Tuesday morning, the Justice Tuck, on Tuesday morning, the Monday morning. Hill was an employe When the shot was fired all broke of the Straftord Gas Co., thirty-seven away. Fontaine started to run. Collins has lost much of the apparen coldness and unconcern which charac-torized him up to a short time see Ha him, He ran around the house

terized him up to a short time ago. He says that he is going to have the find ing of the axe in Father McAuley's STEAMER VIKING BADLY bedroom fully investigated. Collins

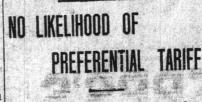
INJURED SATURDAY ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 16-While to his heels, barefooted and with hand- ago. The offer was not accepted. It

rever and will be thanke to attend the it be discontinued, to put on a line of conference opening tomorrow in St. Stephen, N. B. Rev. W. W. Lodge, last year's president, will take the chair.

TO ARRANGE FOR THROUGH WINTER OF THE SHOOTING TICKETS TO P. E. L. AFFAIR AT BALMORAL

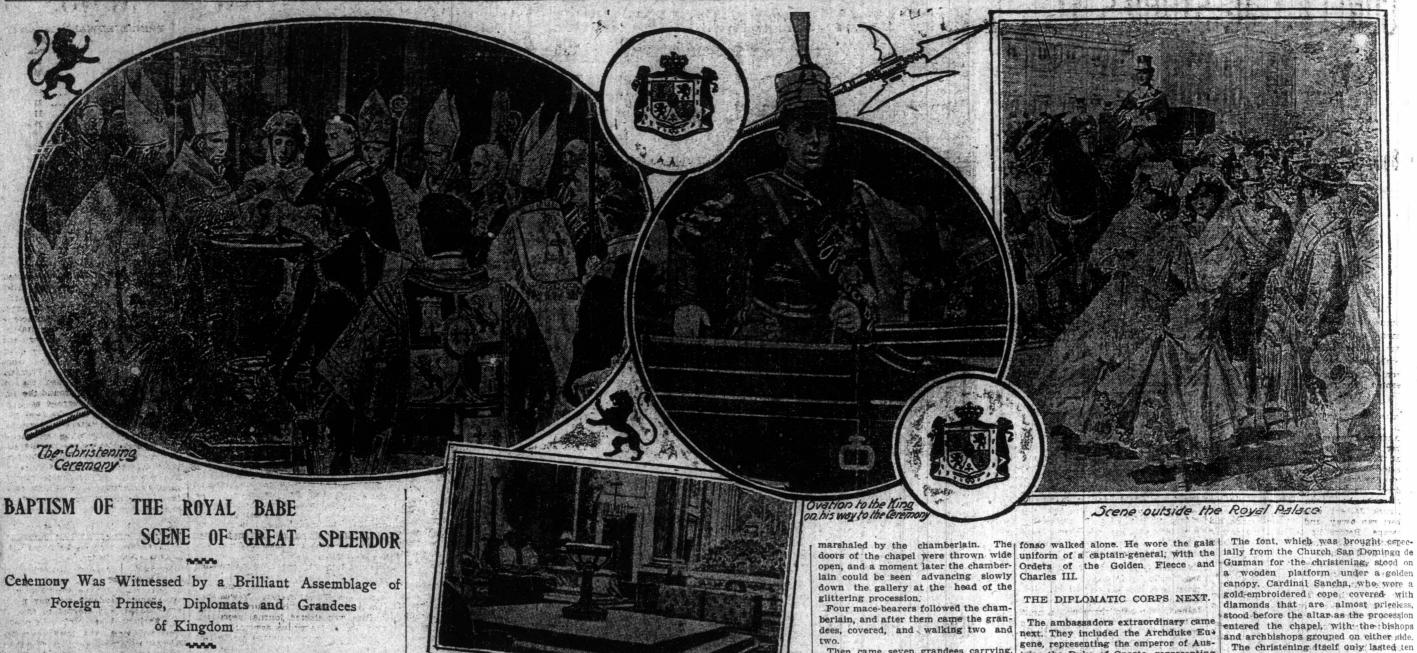
CAMPBELLTON, June 16 .- The in- OTTAWA, Ont., June 16 .- A contract quest over the shooting affair at Bal-moral was held on Saturday afternoon. between Moncton and Painsec Junc-George Sealy was the only witness tion and installing sidings between called. He testified that he drove to these points has been let to J. B. Mc-

under arrest and left him in charge of Deputy Minister of Marine Gourdeau choked Sealy and took the hand that crossing on the Stanley or Minto. It Lockyer was later arrested and ar-had the revolver and pressed it against is intended to issue through tickets



and upstairs again. Sealy followed close after. They clinched and both OTTTAWA, June 16 .- It is underfell down stairs. Wm, Gallop at this stood that there is no likelihood of a time arrived with other prisoner and preferential tariff between Canada and rushed in to put the handcuffs on Peter Australia for some time. Canada made Fontaine. Andrew Fontaine then took a liberal offer to Australia some years

Collins, as he has grown quite fleshy. His cell is well stocked with reading matter, contributions being received from a number of different friends. I. C. Sherren, who will again he can and this nort came into collision with



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1907

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) foreign princes, grandees and civil and MADRID, May 19 .- The baptism of military officials. the infant Prince of the Asturias' was performed with regal ponp and magni- and aproaches to the palace were filled terday. Queen Christina was godmother, and they drove to the palace in state car- chapel. Cardinal Rinaldini, the papal nunclo, riages.

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represented the Pope as godfather. Car-dinal Sancha, the archbishop of Toledo and primate of Spain, officiated, assisted by more than forty other bishops court who were entitled to witness the and archbishops in full canonicals, and ceremony, but many who were unable In the chapel itself galierie surrounded by a brilliant assemblage of to see the actual baptism had an op-

Long before noon yesterday the plaza lates and other distinguished guests as

In the chapel itself galleries had been

Christening Font of Santo Domingo de Guzman in the Royal Cha

portunity of viewing the imposing pro-| the members of the diplomatic corps cence in the royal chapel'at noon yes- with spectators, who cheered the pre- cession from the gallery which leads and high dignitaries of the court and from the state apartments to the state. The altar was decorated with a festal

This gallery was adorned with thirty- frontage of white and covered with white roses and clusters of carnations.

two. Then came seven grandees carrying, on massive silver salvers, certain sym-the King of Portugal; Prince Arthur of the King of Portugal; Prince Arthur of the King of Portugal; Prince Carrying the Carrying Carrying the Carrying the Carrying Carrying the C

bolical articles used at the christening. The grandees were the Dukes of Tovar. Montemar, Bejar, and San Pedro, and Kaiser. Montemar, Bejar, and San Pedro, and the Counts Velle, Valdelagrana and Sa-ma. They carried:— The salt-cellar and the robe, the hood, the ware from the River Jordan' on this fantas, Princess Eulalie and Princess Isabella. The former wore a white the man the basis of the basis of the basis of the farmer wore a white the man the basis of the salt and princess and the christening the the Counts Velle, Valdelagrana and Sama. They carried:-

the wax taper, the basin, the ewer, the dress with a red train and magnificent baby was taken sinto the presbytery, marchpane and the cotton wool and the diamonds, while the Princess Isabella where the formal investiture of various was in heliotrope, and sold own se orders of chivalry, including the Golden

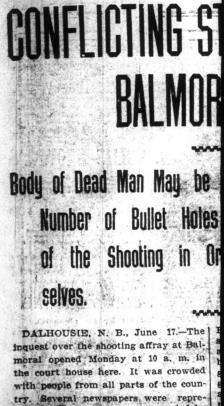
THE PROCESSION. The infant prince was carried by his Precisely at noon a salvo of artillery nurse, and Queen Christina and Car-ed, and then Prince Remier and Prince there are being a Te Deum, and the prince announced that the procession had left dinal Rinaldini, as godmother and Philippe of Bourbon, palace officials was carried back to Queen Victoria erected on either side of the nave for the state apartments, where it had been deputy godfather, followed. King Al- and gentlemen-at-arms. Eugenie's apartments.

the providence of the property states not the confederation of the three Mari- housie for a doctor. Mr. Gallop told his day, the thermometer in several places successful conventions in the history of Nova Scotia, thirty-two for the society was brought to a close this afternoon. Brunswick, five for P. E. Island and twenty-five for Newfoundland. Wiani-

The officers elected were: Mrs. A. H. peg alone had 258 bags. showed how the west was gaining in some respects at the expense of the east. In the work of securing immi-grants these provinces were being lost we might be fetter able to induce desir-able settlers to locate in our provinces the gratest saving that would be effected by merging the three provin-col locate in better brite and handcuffed. The gratest saving that would be effected by merging the three provin-col locate in better brite and handcuffed. The gratest saving that would be effected by merging the three provin-col locate in best of the scene of the scene of the scene of the solution. The gratest saving that would be effected by merging the three provin-col locate in best of the scene of the scene of the scene of the solution. The gratest saving that would be effected by merging the three provin-col locate in best of the scene of the scene of the solution. The gratest saving that would be effected by merging the three provin-col locate in best of the scene of the solution. The gratest saving that would be effected by merging the three provin-col locate in best of the scene of the solution. The gratest saving that would be effected by merging the three provin-col locate in best of the scene of the solution. The gratest saving that would be effected by merging the three provin-col locate in best of the scene of the solution and this morning a young person of the same sex came to Counsellor and this morning a young person of the same sex came to Counsellor and the same sex came to conference, to the same sex the way there the same sex the way the solution. The state set to conference the scene of the shooting which was five milles from Balmoral which was five milles from Balmoral where the same sex the secter of the scene of the shooting where the same sex the secter of the scene of the shooting where the same sex the sec North Sydney included Lady Weather-bee, Dr. Philip Weatherbee, James H. Plummer, president of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company

bottom.

WOODSTOCK. N. B., June 13.-John Y. Smith is to appear before the magis-trate tomorrow afternoon charged with being a wholesale dealer in non-intoxicating beer, without a license, contrary The Universe, Captain Donvig, sailto the provisions of the local by-law. The Woodstock Methodist district meeting finished its labors today. The following lay delegates were elected to the conference: C. L. Smith, John M. Fripp, A. E. Plummer, Harrison Descrit Labor Wetters and John 7 G M. Fripp, A. E. Plummer, Harrison Rogers, John Waters and John T. G. derland in 1898. She is built of steel Grappling has been going on without and has five bulkheads. Her bottom of steel Carr. result in the effort to recover the body is badly damaged. In the effort to recover the body of Mrs. James Brewer. This afternoon ELGIN. June 13 The there was ELGIN, June 13 .- The thirty-seventh two men engaged in the work, James annual session of the Grand Lodge of Sullivan and W M Hamilton, ir, were N B will meet this year in St. John, thrown into the surging stream by the at the Tabernacle hall, Haymarket capsizing of their cance, and were alcapsizing of their canoe, and were alpeople of St. John will take advantage of this meeting to tender a banquet to most exhausted when rescued. FREDERICTON, June 13.- Royal Rev. Thomas Marshall, president of the Gezette published this evening con-tains the resignation of Premier Pugs-St. John on July 11th, for Charlottelev and the re-appointment of Premier town, P. E. I., to take the pastorate of Robinson and his cabinet. The fol- the leading Methodist church there. lowing are appointed K. C.'s: John, Prof. John A. Nichols has been at Minto and Chipman the last two weeks Armstrong, F. B. Carvell, F. J. S. Sweeney, Dra P. King, George J. and has had largely atended meetings. While at Minto he assisted by James S. Mercer and members of Kings Blue by James Lodge organized a lodge at Lower New-The above are to have ran's and pre castle and installed the following officedence in the order of their appointcers: Stanley M. Bailey, C. T .; Gertrude Sypher, V. T.; John Hawks, chaplain; Mrs. J. P. Yeomans, R. S.; Jennie Beacon, assistant secretary; Basil Thurroit, guard; Geo. Munroe, sentinel; Willard Miller, marshal; , Martha Bailey, D. Mar.; Lola Chapman, F. Sec.; among the members of the bar as if



try. Several newspapers were repre-sented. The crown was represented by sented. The crown was represented by W. A. Trueman; the Fontaine fam-ily by R. A. Lawlor, K. C., and the stables, Sealy and Gallop, by W. A. Mott. The first witness called was Andrew Fontaine. He swore that Jalbert was the first man who met Sealy at the door. They clinched, All his evidence went to show that Jalbert was the first man who met Sealy at the door. Gallop dragged him to the scene after he had been arrested. Gallop struck Jalbert with the baton. Jalbert ran away, and he also made his escape. Before he left he saw Peter Fontaine run around the house, and both fired at him.

The next witness, Joseph Jalbert, swore that Sealy came to his house, knocked at the door, pushed it in, and he ran to the door and pushed Sealy out and knocked him over with a piece of firewood. His wife then called cut to Peter Fontaine to come down, end Gallop appeared and struck him on the head and he ran away and hid behind the barn. From there he saw Peter Fontaine run around the house and came back to go in the house crawling on his hands and feet. He heard several shots fired.

William Gallop swore that he saw two men at Sealy at the door of Joseph Julbert. He had Andrew Fontaine in cuttody. He dragged him over to help Sealy. Struck Jalbert on the head with a baton and tried to strike Peter Fontaine, but missed him. Peter Fontaine ran round the house, and Sealy fired one shot

To Mr. Mott he said he would no wear that Sealy aimed at Fontaine.



Today—Deer Plentiful in Railway

SACKVILLE, June 14.—A district convention of the Methodist W. M. 5, will be held at Fort Bigin on the 19th inst. An interesting programme is be-ing prepared, a pleasing steature of which will be an address from Miss Crombie of Japan. New, Wm Lawson of Bayfield was in which will be an address from Cromble of Japan. Rev. Wm. Lawson of Bayfield was in town yesterday. Rev. C. W. Hamilton returned yes-Rev. C. W. Hamilton returned yes-town generative statements and the heavy wagon ran a

time Provinces? Work out advantage story and waited him to telephone to ously for these provinces? The lecturer Dr. Ferguson and James Harquail, jusshowed how the west was gaining, in tice of the peace for Dalhousie, also home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young,

The greatest saving that would be effected by merging the three provin-cial legislatures into one was shown— can left for the scene of the shooting which was five miles from Balmoral and family of the form St. John last week. The target the three provin-cial legislatures into one was shown— can be an other specific to conference, to son, sc. John factor the spend another year in Campbilton. Dr. Sproul recived his new automo-tile from St. John last week. The target the three provin-ting the three provin-target the three provin-ting the three provin-target the three provin-ting the the three provin-ting th one lieutenant governor, less than half the number of members and so on. The Salvation army had a the heavy wagon ran a There would then be uniform laws, a meeting at their berracks last evening Another story is, that having been wounded, Fontaine broke away and Brigadier Turner of St. John was the ture. All these things would become ran around the house and went up- attraction. A large audience was presstairs, pursued by the officer. They ent. Dr. Murray, the mayor of the clinched at the head of the stairs and town, presided. Brigadier Turner possible and more were three provinces. to work together as one. Lastly, the representatives of the one province came tumbling down. By this time con-would have more power at Ottawa spoke in an interesting manner on the representatives of the one province Rise and Progress of the Army. Principal Lewis is conducting grad they put the handcuffs on the man. than the members now going from the three, and they would be able to see to A post mortem examination was held it that the new province, which the today under the direction of Dr. Fering examinations in several departnts of the Grammar School a certificate of life membership by the daring robbery was committed at Fair- it that the new province, which the today under the direction of Dr. Fer-Women's Missionary Aid Society of haven a few days ago when \$100 worth Speaker suggested might be called guson, the coroner at Dalhousie. The week. jury, the foreman of which is Charles Acadia, had fair play in the distribu-

Powell of Dalhousie, has been sworn

urday at 1.30 p. m. Officer Sealy has

veil.

tary of F. M. S. Woodstock was selected for the hold. Halifax tugs and divers. The steamer was afterwards beached on a sandy ing of the next annual meeting. accidental discharge of the officer's at various times as relief man in the from a large list of applicants and after L. Marsh, Robert J. Ritchie, John R. work, is well known by all interested Clarke, E. G. Kaye, Alex. W. Mac-in education, throughout the province. Rae, W. D. Carter, F. A. McCully. S. S. from his aima mater in 1890, and Ph. D. in 1894. For several years he was inspector of schools and has been long inspector of sch known for his knowledge of science rank, precedence and preaudience

tour in Northumberland, Co.

Trueman, 14 (some's in) Mrs. B. N. Nobles was presented with

and her departure is much regretted.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 13 .- The three-masted schooner, Hartney W., Captain Wasson, arrived here by day's tide to load plaster for the New England Adamant Co. The steamer Wilfred C. came in the river today with freight from Moncton.

Fred Payne of Amherst visited his of this week the death occurred here of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Payne. John Moser, M. A., in his 82nd year. here this week. He was accompanied The funeral service was held this mornby his friend, John Hastings.

section passed through the village to- ing and where he had lived for many

ABSOLUTE SECURIT Genuine Carter's Halifax, Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of





QURE SICK HEADACHE

tour in Northumberland-Co. Mrs. Joseph Lowerison, Mt. Whatley, has returned from an extended visit in The horses were cut some, but not seri-ture. All these things would become Soston. Mrs. Joseph Avard of Fredericton is , The anchor and chain lost from the

the guest of her niece, Miss Emma steamer Manx Isles, and valued at \$1.-900, have not yet been recovered. The Mys.: Amos Ogden is quite seriously steamer sailed today.

DEER ISLAND, N. B., June 14 .- A three, and they would be able to see to Main street Baptist church previous to her departure "Mrs. Nobles has been an indefatigable worker for the society loss will be beenly with by the owners, tion of favors, The lecturer was loudly applauded in, and the inquest will be held on Sat when he took his seat. as the lobsters stolen comprised most all Miss Isabell Lowerison, Mt. Whatley, has returned from a pleasant visit in New Hampshire and Maine. dot the spring catch, and were being held for bigher prices. Will Calder, who knew nis lobsters by private marks on Dr. Dalton' of Baltimore is visiting the plugs, found some of them, it is friends at Melfose, N. B. said, in E. A. Holmes' lobster car at Eastport, Me. Mr. Holmes said they

were sald to him by two Eastport men. and he suspected them of stealing the lobsters, as neither of them were lobster fishermen. Up to the present writing no action has been taken.

HAVELOCK. June 14 .- On Tuesday ing at the home of Nathan Ryder The first automobile to traverse this Salem, where the deceased was board-

day from Moncton and caused a mild in the oid burying ground here, Rev. Geo. Howard, Baptist clergyman, offi-

ciating. Mr. Moser was a graduate of Acadia College in the early fifties and Acadia College in the early fifties and then came to New Brunswick, where he spent most of his life, the last 21 years being in Canaan and Salem. He was born at Glen Margaret, St. Margaret's Bay, N. S., of German and Eng ish parentage. He was a school teach only retiring from active service a few years ago, was a noted student of nature, particularly of botany and ornothology, had a large collection of specimens, was never married, and had massed, considerable wealth, which he eft for charitable purposes almost en irely. His nephew, Robt. A. Fraser of whose locks are white with age, came to attend the funeral and sturns in the morning. Mr. Fraser's Fontaine, Jalbert, not having commitnother was Mr. Moser's youngest sis-

SACKVILLE, June 14 -Ald. J. B. M. which hay in the way of its accomplishment. He then quoted facts and figures to show that this confederation had

been a great success. Our population had increased, our exports and imports had grown. The C. P. R. had been built

not yet been taken into custody. He Senator Wood, in moving a vote of feels very deeply over the affair. thanks, complimented the speaker very highly for the able manner in which he had presented the subject. The vote was seconded by A. B. Copp. During George Sealy, the policeman who shot Fontaine, is a native of the West End evening W. S. Fisher, of St. John, and is well known here. He accepted also made a few remarks. his present position last summer, be-CAMPRELLTON June 14 - While re- ing previously engaged in a number sixting Constable George Sealy, who of different positions in the West End, was trying to arrest him for helping as- At one time he was the proprietor of Carson, of Chicago University, as prosault a man near Balmoral, Peter a grocery shop at the upper end of fessor of chemistry, vacant by Dr. Brit-Fontaine was shot on Thursday by Rodney street. He was also engaged tain. All the appointments were made

George Jalbert, who took part in the Sealy, Charlotte street extension, West struggle, escaped. Fontaine, who has End, and he is thirty-four years of age. struggle, escaped. Fontaine, who has handcuffs on, has not yet been captur-the incident has been the secure of

ed. On Thursday Mr. Doyle of Dalhousie, great grief to his family here, who, while driving with his wife and child, however, feel assured that Sealy only was attacked at Balmoral by the three men. All three men were under the Thursday evening shortly after, the influence of liquor. One of the Fon- affair, Sealy telegraphed to D. C. Cigra. taines waved a bottle and cried out to who is a neighbor, asking him Doyle: "Come on, if you are looking for his mother that the shooting was a trouble," before dragging him from his cidental and that he would write particulars. Mrs. Kierstead, wife of Rev carriage.

Officer Sealy and a man named Gal- C. W. Klerstead, Woodstock, and Mrs. lop from Dalhousie started out to ar- Walter Thompson, West End, are sis rest the men. One story is that on ar- ters. Sealy is married and has three riving at the home of Andrew Fon- small children. His wife was a Miss taine they placed him under arrest, and Morrell of this city.)

George Sealy left alone to go to the CAMPBELLTON, June 13.-Loyal next house where Peter Fontaine | Crange Lodge, No. 64, of Campbellton, made his home. On Sealy's arrival are calling for tenders for the erection there he met with one George Jalbert, with whom Peter Fontaine lived. He the architect. The building is to be 73 arrested Jalbert by mistake for Peter x47 feet. The lower part of the building will be used as a dwelling. The ted any offense, was surprised to find upper floor will contain the lodge room. himself in the hands of the law, and reception room, lavatory, regalia room,

not knowing who Mr. Sealy was and etc. As the 'Drange celebration is to SACKVILLE, June 14.-Ald. J. B. M. seeing he had a revolver in his hand, be held this year in Campbellton on Baxter of St. John delivered a highly he says he mistook him for a burglar the 12th the local Orangemen are hopinteresting lecture Thursday evening in and made a fight, as he was very much ing to kay the corner stone of the new Oddfellows Hall, under the auspices of afraid. Meanwhile he called to his wife building on that date. The building the Sackville Board of Trade. The hall, and Peter Fontaine for help. Fontaine will be completed before Nov. 1st. was comfortably filled, and all listened came cown stairs undressed, and seeing Early Thursday morning four men with the closest attention to Mr. Bax-ter's remarks. The president of the board, F. B. Black, occupied the chair. Mr. Baxter spoke first of the Cana-dian confederation and the obstacles while under the influence of liquor pre-ing his mistake, let Jalbert go and Jalbert, having received a severe blow which ing first of the Cana-dian confederation and the obstacles while under the influence of liquor pre-ing his mistake, let Jalbert go and Jalbert, having received a severe blow which ing first of the Cana-dian confederation and the obstacles while under the influence of liquor pre-ing his mistake, let Jalbert go and Jalbert, having received a severe blow which ing first of the complish-ter the woods a post graduate course after wards took a post graduate course after wards took a post graduate course and in 1304 entered Chicago University which ing first of the Cana-dian confederation and the obstacles while under afterst. The men paid their fines Mr. Carson's testimonals are of the made for the woods. Meanwhile Gallop under arrest. The men paid their fines scuffie, which resulted in Fontaine get-In view of the accident last ting shot, death following soon after. day morning, by which Hugh McKen-

The women in the house ran to the zie lost his life by falling from the neighboring houses, and seeing that wharf into the river, it is felt by some and the west had been opened up. Had Fontaine was dying William Gallop of the citizens that a light should h the provinces remained as they were drove to D. A. Arseneault, of Balmoral, placed upon the new wharf. these things would have been most dif- and asked him to telephone to Dal- . A hot wave struck the town yester-

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 13. The university senate at its session this afternoon filled the vacancies caused by the resignations of Dr. Bailey, Professor Salmon and Professor Brittain, Dr. Phillip Cox principal of the Chatham Grammar School, was appointed to the chair of natural history, and Geo Loggie, in succession to Dr. Bailey; William B. Cartmel, at present of Har-

vard, to the chair of physics and elec terical engineering, in place of Professor Salmon, and Charles McDonald revolver and died a few hours later, fery service and as city watchman at the fullest consideration by the senate. Andrew Fontaine, a brother, and Sand Point, He'is a son of Capt. Geo. Dr. Cox, who takes up Dr. Bailey's He was born at Maugerville, graduated from the university in 1871, obtained B. Mr. Cartmel is a pattive of Greenwich, they had been included in the first list

England and there he received his early of appointments of Queen's counsel education. At an early age he came to made after the passing of the Act, 31 America, and in 1900 graduated from Victoria, chapter Richard Bolt, Fredericton, is registhe school of applied science, Cleveland, Ohio. He afterwards attended Hartered to solemnize marriages; also Claud J. Cyr and Geo. J. Bernier, vard, where he pursued his studies for some time, and later obtained a fellow-ship from the University of Nebraska where he was instructor. This year he held a Whiting fellowship of Harvard Madawaska, and N. P. Savoie, Northumberland,

where he is engaged in scientific and practical work. Mr. Cartinel's recom-mendations were of the highest and numerous. Charles McDonald Carson is a native

of London, Ont., where he was born in ed the advantage of this port as a port the public schools there he matriculated at the University of Toronto in 1894, and after a most successful course graduated in 1898. He won second in he Prince of Wales scholarship and obtained honors in natural science mathematics and modern languages. He afterwards took a post graduate course langer cleverly sent the

Mr. Carson's testimonals are of the best, and the professors under whom he has served speak in the highest terms of his scholarship.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 13 .- The essions of the presbyterial held here today were devoted largely to routine work, and one of the most pleasant and

Carrie Chapman, treasurer; J. P. Yeomans. L. D. The lodge will be known as View and Saturday is the night of meeting. The District Lodge, L. O. G. T. of

Queens Co., will meet at Waterboro, Wednesday, June 26, at two para A NORTH SYDNEY, June 13. - With large attendance is expected. weather that was ideal, the Allan Liner | ments will be made for holding a tem-Victorian landed mails off North Syd- perance picnic in the county during ney, and barring a little delay owing July or August. Prof. Nichols and J. V. to Captain MacNicholl. of the Victor- Jackson, G. C. T., will be in attendance

ian, failing to come further up the and address a public meeting in Waterharbor the test again fully demonstrat- boro hall in the evening a side of A slight change has been made in of call. Out of her 1,200 passengers Prof. Nichols meeting from the arrange who left Liverpool on Friday last there ments formerly announced, on account Sydney, of the District Lodge meeting." He will be at Cody's, June 24-25; Waterboro, June 26-27; Narrows, 3 June 28-29; The Government steamer Montcalm-McDonald's Corner, June 30 and July 1 met the Victorian at Livingstone's buoy and 2: Lower Cambridge, July 3 and 4; six miles off the harbor. Captain Bel-Queenstown, July 5 and 6; Hampstead, Montcalm

July 7 and 8, and Ballisage Sprenes alongside the Victorian, and at twenty-W is address stater five minutes past two o'clock the platform was lowered from the Victorian



The total amount of mail matter was 885 bags and 228 baskets. Fifteen for DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

sengers.

yesterday at his home here after lengthy illness. He was a native Rose Valley, P. E. Island, coming Moncton with his parents when tw years old. He conducted a grocer Game is so plentiful in the vicinit of Moncton that wild animals are fre quently seen in the strets. A few da ago, a large cow moose came out of t woods north of Moncton, and in th early morning hours wandered dow through the west end to the I. C. I depot, and across the Petitcodiac Riv bridge to Coverdale. This morning deer and two young deer were seen the streets in the west end. They we not molested and went into the wood R. Clark, Moncton manager of th Bank of Montreal, has made an of of thirty dollars in prizes, ten for t candidate for high school entrance curing the best mark in reading, for the best reader in Grade VIII., a ten to be given similarly in the hi school. The high school entrance e aminations started here today, th being 105 candidates. Moncton is to have an athetic clu

keep this city in line with the at letic revival which is being manifes in athletics all over the province. seneral meeting has been called day evening at which an athle club will be formed. There is sor splendid athletic talent available in t city at the present time, but a gre lack of initiative has been shown its development. R. E. Walker, son of J. J. Wal J. C. R. mechanical accountant.

been appointed relieving officer in Maritime Provinces for the Royal B of Canada. He is in Moncton at terent time is is is



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ont, which was brought especm the Church San Domingo de for the christening stord on en platform under a golden Cardinal Sancha, who were roidered cope covered with is that are almost priceless ore the altar as the procession the chapel, with the bishops bishops grouped on either side ristening itself only lasted ten The baby prince, who was mothered in lace and embroid sancha poured the haptismal from the River Jordan on this urmured slightly, but did not

liately after the christening the as taken sinto the presbytery. the formal investiture of various of chivalry, including the Goider took place. Cardinal Sancha ing a Te Deum, and the prince urried back to Queen Victoria 's apartments." 1.11 7.339.4

Scolia, thirty-two for New wick, five for P. E. Island and y-five for Newfoundland. Winnine had 258 bags. on passengers , who landed at Sydney included Lady Weither-Dr. Philip Weatherbes, James H. mer, president of the Dominion t Steel Company, and Miss Mary

NSO, N. S. Jine 13 The Nor-n steamer Universe, which was e at Seal Cove, near Whitehead, uccessfully floated today by three x tugs and divers. The steamer

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QUINTETTE OF BEAUTIFUL AMATEUR ACTRESSES MR. RUEL SAYS HE WAS MISREPRESENTED

> Never Said Valley Line Would Cost \$100,000 Per Mile. Br. Pugsley Says Mackenzia and Mann Have Report of Engineer Stewart New Under Consideration.

(Tuesday's Sun.) Hon. William Pugsley, accompanied by Mrs. Pugsley, arrived home from a NEWCASTLE, June 13-The north shore Methodist meeting convened at Harcourt Tuesday afternoon, Rev. A. A. D. McCully of Bathurst presiding. Other ministers present were: W. A. Thomson, Campbellton; J. T. Costain (probation) Tabusintac; G. Morris (probation) Tabusintac; G. Morris (probation) Chatham; J. Spicer Gregg, Derby; H. C. Rice, Newcastle; Geo. Seilar, Chatham; J. B. Toung, Richi-bucto; Richard Spice, Buctouche; J. B. Champlain; Harcourt. After devotional exercises there was the usual examinations in regards to visit to Ottawa and Montreal yeste day afternoon. When interviewed last evening by a representative of The Sun, Dr. Pugsley gave some interesting information conerning the proposed extension of the cerning, the proposed extension of the Mackenzie and Mann rallway lines down the valley of the St. John. Mr. Rusi, assistant solicitor of the Canadian. Northern rallway, who in company with Mr. Stewart, C.E., in-specied the valley routers, short time spected the valley route a short time since, informed Dr. Pugsley that Engithe usual examinations in regards neer. Stewart's report on the St. John route had been handed in to Mackenzie ministerial character. George Morris was recommended a probationer of two was recomme years and that he be sent to college and Mann, and was now under consideration. Mr. Ruel took decided excep-John T. Costain passed a satisfactory tion to the statement credited to him examination and was recommended as by the Globe that a railway built down a candidate for the ministry. the valley of St. John would cost \$100,000 Tuesday evening a public me was held, at which Rev. George Sellar per mile. Such a statement Dr. Pugspreached. At the close of this meeting ley characterized as absurd. Mr. Ruel had said nothing of the kind. What he the ministerial again convened, and had said was that if the course of the considered ways and means of increasriver were followed throughout the entire route, there was a section, and not a very large section either, the cost of which owing to numerous rock cuttings, would be about \$100,000 per mile. On every road similar short portions of very expensive track have to be built.

ing interest in church work. The annual district meeting opened yesterday morning. In addition to the ministers present, the lay delegates were: Ald. T. A. Clarke, Newcastle; and L. J. Wathen, Harcourt. Rev. H. C. Rice was elected journal secretary with George Morris as assistant. Mr. Maxwell, a very experienced en-gineer, continued Dr. Pugsley, had Rev. K. Opie was chosen statistical secretary with Rev. R. E. Young asarcfully gone over the country besistant. The membership returns were tween Woodstock and Fredericton in about the same as last year. There the interest of the St. John Valley and was, however, a large increase in the Rivere du Loup Railway Company fiinancial returns of the district. some years ago. That gentleman had Rev. J. S. Gregg was elected to the carefully estimated the ccst at \$16,000 per mile. If \$5,000 be added to that esstationing committee of the annual conference with Rev. W. A. Thomson timate to cover the increased cost of The following laymen labor and materials the estimated cost alternate. were elected to the annual conper mile would be \$21,000 for the Fredference which meets next week ericton-Woodstock section. Taking the at St. Stephen, E. A. Strang and S. Irvine, Chatham; Henry Harbest information to be obtained, Dr Pugsley said he believed that the road vey Stuart, Newcastle; C. C. Croker,

could be built and equipped at a cost Millerton; Robert W. Beers, Richibue not exceeding \$30,000 per mile. to; Ezra Gessner, Coatesville; J. Dev-The guarantee of the provincial govereaux, Campbellton; John Brown, ernment for the Mackenzie & Mann Bathurst; J. S. Hierlihy, Tabusintac. road had been made nearly twice as

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 15.— The great as that of the International Railway. The reasont for so doing was that certain portions of the route calvin Allen, was selemined at the Calvin Allen, was solemnized at the the way of construction, but there was home of the bride's mother on Thurs- every reason to believe that the assistday evening. Rev. B. J. Colpitts was ance would be sufficient to ensure the olusion Dr. building of the road. In con

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher George leave Pugsley said that Mr. Ruet had inon Wednesday for a trip to the West. formed him that Mackenzie & Mann W. R. Rodd, druggist, returned yes- would shortly arrive at a decision o

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. In Pictou presidents, preachers and polit there is a wide-awake stalletic which is holding a big field m club Maritime Province athletes on Domin-on Day, July 100 Captain Shaw Captain McKing ion Day, July 1st. The secretaries of Gun. Furze Captain Smith ... the local athletic clubs and T. M. C. A.

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have received full particulars, and some of our athletes should be present. The prizes are silver cups and gold and Sgt. Moore Lieut. Beer Major Weeks ... silver medals, and we trust to see some of them come to St. John. Total

 FREDERICTON, N. B., June 13. –
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 A communication has been received
 Grand total: Nova Scotla
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 Aberdeen mills if they were given a
 Free siding and exemption from taxa 659

 MONCTON, N. B., June 14.-Yester day Mr. Boyle of Dalhousie while driving with his wite and child were attack

 it rests with the city to get the right of way. This now seems to be the only
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of way. This new seems to be the only stambling block, and it is thought that this will be overcome. NEWCASTLE, June 13-The north shore Methodist meeting convened at ing him with an axe. The officer and one of the men. Teter Fountaine by name, clinched. The revolver which the officer held in his hand was accidentally discharged, the shot passing dentaily discharged, the shot passing through the body of Peter Fountaine. Although tatally wounded the man broke away and went around the house and went up stairs pursued by the officer. They slinched at the head of the stairs and came tumbling down. By this time the constables had arrived, and between them they put the handcuffs on the prisoner. Fountaine died a few hours later. An inquest will be held tomorrow. The other two men made their escape to the woods, and up to the time of writing have not been captured.

> MONCTON, N. B., June 14 .- Abel M. Boudreau, one of the best known men in Barachois, dropped dead in his boat at that place Wednesday.

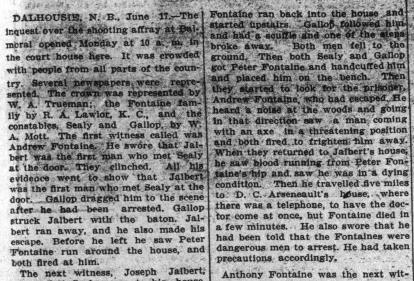
Deceased was accompanied in the boat by his little boy about ten years old, and was at work overhauling lobster traps. Suddenly the boy noticed him collapse, and started to row the boat back to shore. Before he reached there his father was dead. Deceased was about forty-five years of age. The marriage of A. McClellan, private secretary to W. B. McKenzie, chier en-gineer of the I.C.R., and a former Fred ericton young man, to Miss M. Beatrice Thompson, daughter of the late C. D. Thompson, is announced to take place in the early autumn. Both young people are prominent members of Monc ton society.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, recently married at Shediac, left Wednesday for Quebec, en route to their future home in Cardiff, Wales. Mr. Williams is engaged in the banking business. Mohawk baseball team, leaders of the local intermediate league, are arranging a game with the St. John Mara-

SUSSEX, N. B., June 13 .- The mar James McKinley was arrested at Chelmsford on the line of the Canada Eastern yesterday by I. C. R. assistant inspector Longley. Last spring McKintime rifle match which was shot on the government range here today, resulte a victory for the Nova Scotia team ley stole three bales of hay from by a margin of eight points. The finish was almost as exciting as that of three nsford siding and went into thewoods shortly after. He was taken to years ago, when the N. B. team beat Newcastle yesterday and got out Nova Scotia by three points. Nova

Scotia established a lead of six points at the 200 yard range, which was in-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 14 creased to 14 at the conclusion of the The presentation of the Patrick Cup, and medals won by McNevin, Harley 500 yard shot. This was reduced to 4 by the first and second pairs of the and Peter McDonald in the first Mara New Brunswick shooters at six hunthon race in Prince Edward Island lred yards, but the third pair dropped st week was made last night in 10 points, and Captain Forbes and Capt. Y. M. C. A. hall, by Mayor Paton. The Manning faced the target with a lead hall was filled with overflowing and of 14 to overcome. They did nobly, the function was a big success. Adpicking up six, but it was too late to dresses were delivered by win the match, and the New Brunscitizens. Yesterday schools of herring wick team totalled only 680 against invaded Georgetown harbor, coming in Nova Scotia's 688 and P. E. I.'s 659. The around the wharves and along the two highest scores were made by Capt. shores. Boys with scoop nets, jigs, etc., W. E. Forbes and Captain S. B. Ander and fishermen with ordinary nets made son, of the New Brunswick team, 97 big hauls. The like has not happened and 96 respectively. The New Brunsbefore for twenty years. wick men however did not hold so well together as the Nova Scotia team. Sus-HAMPTON, N. B., June 14-This sex range maintained its reputation as morning in the county court of Kings County under the Speedy Trials Act, before His Honor Judge Wedderburn, a difficult range on which to make high score. Throughout the afternoon the wind blew strong from the west, Donald B. Kennedy, a prisoner confined in the county gaol in an indictment charged with abducting, on June 1st varying from 5 to 12 degrees. It was what riflemen call tricky in every inst., Elsle Boone, the 15 year old daughter of Fred. Boone, at her homesense of the word. Following is the score: at Norton, pleaded not guilty. Five witnesses, Fred. Boone and Elsie Boone NOVA SCOTIA. testified to the facts of the latter going with the accused for, a walk ar-Lt. Christie.. ranged before by Kennedy. Pte. McLean... They met on the road a short distance C. Sgt. Longueil.. from her home and walked to Sussex Lt. Milner.. Capt. Bishop and back to Apohaqui. They finally walked up the Millstream Road toward Pt. Haystead Berwick and sat down on the steps of the Baptist Church where they were found by the girl's father, who, having Total-248 missed his daughter, made enquiries NEW BRUNSWICK. and following these up, learned of her Capt. Forbes.. having been seen with the accused, se-Lt. Langstroth cured a warrant for his arrest and ac-Lt. McKay companied by a constable started out Capt. Anderson by team in pursuit. Boone said he was Total-239 inally assaulted the girl She had been ordered to have nothing P. E. I. TEAM. to say to this man and she had told Major Jones.. 29 him so, but continued to see him from 29 time to time up to his arrest. It had Capt. McKinnon been rumored that Kennedy was a married man whose home was at Sack-..... ville but she believed him when he said he was unmarried. They started out be-...29 tween seven and eight on the morning of June 1st, and after walking many Total-233 miles between her home and Sussex NOVA SCOTIA. and return, were overtaken between 500

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CONFLICTING STORIES AT

Body of Dead Man May be Exhumed to Ascertain the

Number of Bullet Holes - Jury will Visit Scene

of the Shooting in Ordersto Judge for Them-

BALMORAL INQUEST

swore that Sealy came to his house, knocked at the door, pushed it in, and he ran to the door and pushed Scaly out and knocked him over with a piece of firewood. His wife then called cut to Peter Fontaine to come down, and Gallon anneared and struck him ness called. He was the man who and Gallop appeared and struck him on the head and he ran away and hid one of his fingers. He exhibited the behind the barn. From there he saw wound to the jury. He ran away he Peter Fontaine run around the house and came back to go in the house to Jaibert's house, where he found his crawling on his hands and feet. "He brother' dead and saw blood in all 'directions.

and several shots fired. William Gallop swore that he saw R. A. Lawlor suggested that the two men at Sealy at the door of Joseph body be exhumed again to ascertain nibert. He had Andrew Fontaine in the number of bullets that entered the cuttody. He dragged him over to help body, also the calibre of the bullets. It. Sealy. Struck Jalbert on the head with is supposed that the revolvers used by

a baton and tried to strike Peter Fon-taine, but missed him. Peter Fontaine ran round the house, and Sealy fired Wednesday at 10 o'clock. In the meantime the jury will visit the scene of one shot.

To Mr. Mott he said he would not the tragedy to see for themselves on swear that Sealy aimed at Fontaine. account of the conflicting testimony.



lourt, Eng., and of the late Geo. Brooking, of Dartmouth, Devon, Eng., and Pisagua, Chile. Three of them appeared in the amateur performances of "The Ideal Husband" given at the Imperial Theatre, London, in aid of the "The Ideal Husband" given at the Imperial Inserte, London, in all of the Ibero-American Benevolent Society, and proved themselves actresses of a talent well above the ordinary. Miss Maria Brooking (seated in the centre of the group) was a charming Lady Chitern, Miss Lillian Brooking looked and played the part of Mrs. Cheveley quite faultlesely, and Mrs. Donald in turn (who stands close to her in the photograph) was the Lady Basildon The Ibero-Amercian Benevolent Society exists for the benefit of poor Spaniards and South Americans in London, who number something like

NEWS OF HAVELOCK.

40,000.

HAVELOCK. June 17 .- The annual at Lower Ridge, Reports were receiv ed from the five schools of the parish, Robinson Settlement and Graves Setlement. Rev. Mr. Alton of the Avenue Baptist church, Sussex, was present and delivered practical and very helpful addresses. At the evening session the following officers were elected Lee F. Corey, president; John Bransombe, vice-president; Miss Blanche Corey, secretary treasurer; Maurice A

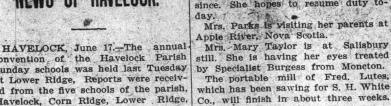
l members of executive. On Saturday 43 ratepayers presented hemselves at the school neuse. All vas over in an hour. M. A. Kelth was manimovial elected to succeed the re-lring trustee, Gilbert Atkinson. \$750 ras voted for school purposes for the A new staff of teachers will preside in

partment sprained her ankle on Phursday and has been confined to the house since. She hopes to resume duty today. Apple River, Nova Scotia.

nts the five daughters of Mrs. Brooking, Ne

nday schools was held last Tuesday by Specialist Burgess from Moncton. Havelock, Corn Ridge, Lower Ridge, Co., will finish in about three weeks. The cut has been a large one.

Keith and F. Bruce McLeod, addition-



ciety.

SACKVILLE NEWS.

the officiating clergyman.

terday from St. John, where he attend- the matter. ed a meeting of the Pharmaceutical So-

cation, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. S. W. Hunton, York street.

afterwards beached on a sandy

repairs will be made, after which vill be taken to the dry dock at ax. The steamer had been abanby the underwriters as a fotal

Universe, Captain Donvig, sailm New York on April 21 last in st, for Louisburg, C. B., and durck fog on April 24 she struck of edges at Seab Cove and remained She registers 1.634 tons net and ons gross, and was built at Sunnd in 1898 She is built of steel has five bulkheads. Her bottom dly damagedt to yaw orly at

GIN. June 13 .- The thirty-seventh session of the Grand Lodge of will meet this year in St. John, he Tabernacle hall, Haymarket re, on July 9th. The temperance le of St. John will take advantage is meeting to tender a banquet to Thomas Marshall, president of the Federation; who will be leaving hn on July 11th for Charlotte-P. E. I., to take the pastorate of eading Methodist church there. of. John A. Nicholsichas: been at to and Chipman the last two weeks has had largely atended meetings. le at Minto he assisted by ercer and members of Kings Blue ge organized a lodge at Lower Newand installed the following offi-Stanley M. Bailey, C. T.; Gert-Sypher, V. T.; John Hawks, chap-Mrs. J. P. Yeomans, R. S.; Jennie con, assistant secretary; Basil rolt, guard; Geo. Munroe, sentinel; ard Miller, marshal: Martha fey, D. Mar.; Lola Chapman, F. Sec.; rie Chapman, treasurer; J. P. Yeo-

s. L. D. e lodge will be known as Lake and Saturday is the night of

ting. he District Lodge, L.O. G. Tu of ens Co., will meet at Waterboro, dnesday, June 26, at two passad A attendance is expected, Arrangents will be made for holding a temance picnic in the county during or August. Prof. Nichols and J. V. son, G. C. T., will be in attendance address a public meeting in Waterb hall in the evening of stall br

slight change has been made in Nichols meeting from the arrange ts formerly announced, on account e District Lodge meeting! He will at Cody's, June 24-25; Waterboro. 26-27; Narrows, June 28-29; mald's Corner, June 30 and July 1 2; Lower Cambridge, July 3 and 4; stown, July 5 and 6; Hampstead,

7 and 8. od antigant ignered





MONCTON, N. B., June 17 .- That HALIFAX, June 17 .- The finding of Moncton is to have a battery of field two sticks of dynamite in the hold of artillery has become a fact. Word has a steamer from Montreal. Saturday been received from the military coun- created a small, sensation about the cil that the transfer will be gazetted on piers of the Dominion Coal Company, cil that the transfer will be gazetted of person of the first of the person of the enumber of the sydney. A coal trimmer discovered the explosives while at work in the hold. They were taken to the company's shipping office, where they are now. to supply all the field batteries with The presence of dynamite aboard the the most modern pattern of supplies, ship cannot be accounted for, other in the way of harness for draught than as a probable incident in the long horses, and the new colonial saddlery against the non-union men who were for the saddle horses, it has been found employed by the ship in question. The

that the ordnance stores at Ottawa matter will be investigated. could not supply all the batteries with this kind of equipment in time to at-

tend Camp Sussex on June 25. Therefore the Moncton field battery will not FREDERICTON LOOKING

go to Sussex, but will perform its twelve days of annual training in Moncton this year, a suitable location near the city having been chosen for the camp. A detachment of the battery Offer Exemptions to a Woodstock Concern

will attend camp at Petewawa. Great interest is being taken here in the recruiting of the corps.

Petawawa from Sussex. John M. Beaton, aged fifty-four, died

FOR NEW INDUSTRIES

-Royal Regiment Will go to

vesterday at his home here after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Rose Valley, P. E. Island, coming to FREDERICTON, N. B., June 18-Moncton with his parents when two The committee of the Fredericton city years old. He conducted a grocery council have made the following recommendations for the council's approval: business here for many years. "Game is so plentiful in the vicinity That Dunbar and Sons of Woodstock, of Moncton that wild animals are fre-quently seen in the strets. A few days gamating with the McFarlane. Thompgamating with the McFarlane, Thompago, a large cow moose came out of the ago, a large cow moose came out of the son and Anderson Co., be granted ex-woods north of Moncton, and in the emption from taxation, and free water, early morning hours wandered down for a period of 20 years. That the petiearly morning nours wantered to for a period of a period of an Automation for exten-through the west end to the I. C. R. tions of Scott and Morrison for extenbridge to Coverdale. This morning a deer and two young deer were seen on the streets in the west end. They were not molested and went into the woods. B. Clark Monoton manager with the streets in the streets in the woods.

R. Clark, Moncton manager of the A committee was appointed to ascer-Bank of Montreal, has made an offer tain the cost of procuring the right of of thirty dollars in prizes, ten for the way to get a railway track into the candidate for high school entrance se- yards of Fraser & Sons.

curing the best mark in reading, ten - The Royal Regiment has received for the best reader in Grade VIII., and word that it is to go straight from the ten to be given similarly in the high camp at Sussex to Petawawa. Though school. The high school entrance ex- no information has been received it is aminations started here today, there quite generally understood that the present corps will not return here but being 105 candidates.

being 105 candidates. Monoton is to have an athetic club, will be succeeded by one from Halifax. to keep this city in line with the ath-the thermometer registered 84 in the letic revival which is being manifested shade here today. in athletics all over the province. A.

general meeting has been called for Tuesday evening at which an athletic EMINENTLY ELIGIBLE. club will be formed. There is some splendid athletic talent available in the "But," asked the proprietor of the city at the present time, but a great Bongtong apartments, "do you think this man is the best one you can get for

ack of initiative has been shown in its development. R. D. Walker, son of J. J. Walker, I. C. R. mechanical accountant, has been appointed relieving officer in the janitor? "The best ever!" replied the manager; "he has been at various times an Maritime Provinces for the Royal Bank iceman, a coachman and a street car

of Canada. He is in Moncton at the conductor. He's sassy and independent present time, 858 SQ 202 95:

Kev. Geo. Howard spent part of last week at Norton, where he preached on Wednesday night the district sermon. Yesterday morning, Rev. Mr. Wilson, son-in-law of Alonzo Keith of Steeves Settlement, occupied the Baptist pulpit

The summer time table of the E. & H. Railway goes into effect this morning. The train departs twenty minutes earlier and returns about as

much later. Hay is very scarce and at famine prices. The grass is very short and Hall, Capt. Rockwell. This quarry prospects poor for a good crop of hay. Last week furnished a few warm days. Everything is growing well now. Mrs. Frost of Hampton, who has been isiting her mother, Mrs. Isabella Price, for some weeks, will return

home on Friday. Miss Noina Baskin of St. John West s visiting Miss Blanche Corey. 23. Misses Eva and Laura Howard returned from Normal School on Friday

Miss McAuley of the intermediate de- for a successful year.

THREE MORE BODIES OF

Mrs. S. W. Hunton, York street. Miss Ethel Tower is seriously ill. Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester was in town yesterday. Rev. T. D. Hart of Ingonish, C. B.

is the guest of his son, Dr. E. R. Hart. Work at Woodpoint quarry is progressing favorably. A large quantity of grindstones are being quarried, a intense Heat in Ottawa Cause of Severa cargo of which will be shipped shortly Prostrations-Will Get Henoraru to New Haven on schooner Laura C.

also supplying building stone for the new I. C. R. station, F. J. Tingley, John Gillis and John Clare were elected delegates by the I OTTAWA, June 17 .- Continuation of O. F. to attend the meeting of the High

intense heat caused several prostra-Court at St. John, July 2nd. tions in Ottawa. Sunday the tempera-Their annual missionary sermon will be preached at Middle Sackville, June ture rose to eighty-six, and today

Rev. E. L. Steeves will be the eighty-eight degrees in the shade were recorded. Humidity added to the sufpreacher. Wm. Reed, Port Elgin, has re-opened ferings of the people, who were aggrathe woollen mill, with good prospects vated by the fact that the weather

changed suddenly. Until Sunday the weather has been positively chilly, and midsummer heat arrived before people had time to discard their flannels. It has been announced that the Christian Brothers will continue to teach in the Ottawa separate schools. It was reported that they intended to with-LOST .MIDSHIPMEN FOUND draw owing to the action of the Ottawa

government in compelling thein to pass qualifying examinations before they could be permitted to teach. Dr. Henry Morgan has gone to Wind or, N. S., where he will on Thursday receive from King's College the honor-

Degrees,

esday will be the conferring of the degree of LL.D. upon Senator Thomas Coffey of London. He is the editor of the Catholic Record.

Capt. Shaw CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 14.-A sad drowning accident occurred Gun, Furze at St. George, Kings Co., yesterday, Capt. Smith.. .. Three daughters of Michael D. McDon- Sgt. Moore ald went out rowing with the hired Lt. Beer. . . . boy. The boat upset in mine feet of Maj. Weeks water, and the four occupants were soon struggling to gain shore. The youngest of the girls, aged 12 years climbed on top of the boat and grasped her eldest sister, aged 21 years. The latter was in this way saved. Before Sergt. Christie 28 help could arrive, however, Justina, Pte. McLean 28 gone down. Their bodies were recovered shortly after. The boy and Miss Capt. Bishop Lieut, Shaffner Justina were unable to swim. Joseph McCurdy, a fisherman, was Pte, Haystead 29 drowned at Fifteen Point, Prince Co., C. S. M. Harmon yesterday. He was in a boat with a companion named Arsenault. A squall Total . NEW BRUNSWICK. sprang up and the boat capsized. Arsenault clung to the boat until rescued, but McCurdy was never seen again. Captain Forbes He was 45 years of age and leaves a Capt. Manning 26 widow and eight children. Maj. McRobbie Maj. G. S. Kinnear 27 MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE. Lieut. McKay Captain Frost 30

"I hear Col. Bourbon's left arm was cut off in the railway accident." "Yes, Captain Anderson Lieut, Langstroth suh, a most unfawtunate occurrence, SKATANO MARE Total

five and six in the afternoon. Mr. Fred. L. Fairweather represented yards. yards. the crown and Mr. J. M. McIntyre appeared for the accused.

Both witnesses were closely cross-examined but the material facts were undisturbed. On application of the crown prosecutor and with the consent of counsel for the defendant, an adjournment was made until Monday, June 24th, at 10 a. m. for the purpose of se-" 18 215

uring other crown evidence. HALIFAX, June 14.-Walter Hebb; curing brakeman on the Halifax and Southwestern Rallway, was instantly killed at Liverpool last night, being struck by the engine. He was 23 years old. vds. ANTI

NUT OF THE OWNER CASTORIA Pears the The Kind You Have Alway of Chart Flitchers

Hampton Roads on Monday night. They were returning to their ship, the but fawtunately his drinking arm was Minnesota, after the army and navy ball.

Frank Porteous Holcomb Henry C. Murfin Jr.

Two of the eleven midshipmen who were drowned like rats in a trap in

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JOHN P. PATTERSON. Manager. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 21, 1907.

ACTIVITY VILL CONTINUE.

There is not the slightest appare foundation for the continuance of the present demand for manufactured goods. Fas from supplying domestic requirements, we have done nothing much in the way of manufacturing for export, except in one or two lines. There is a large market in the West Indies which is ours for the seeking. The Caradian Manufacturer, the organ of the Manufacturers' Association, re-

cently undertook to ascertain the opinion of the large manufacturers of The question whether or not any government should rigidly enforce ex-isting laws regarding the dumping of Canada as to the probability of the esent activity in manufacturing consawdust into streams and lakes, is one tinuing. Questions put by the journal which has created great diversity of and the answers received opinion. Acts are supposed to be pas will be found in the issue of the Caned in order that they may be enforced "Will the present activity in manuadian Manufacturer of May 17th:

SAWDUST AND FISH.

facturing in Canada continue ? Are may be done and con the present preparations for increased perity hindered for the chief object of justified ? Will the market preserving for a comparatively few sportsmen the fish which abound in support the expansion ? Will there not be a general collapse sooner or later?" sportsmen the fish which abound in small inland waters. That fairness may be extended to all, the federal government has had sharacteristic of the replies sent to ment has had carried on an extensive

"Characteristic of the replies sent to The Canadian Manufacturer in re-sponse to an inquiry as to future pros-pect was confidence in a continuation of the forward movement," says that of the forward movement, says that journal. "The temporary tightness of the money market has not weighed on the money market has not weighed on fishery commissioner contends that the They are busier than ever before, pay- presence of sawdust in streams does the minds of Canadian manufacturers. ing higher wages, planning for greater not injure the fish unless the spawning ing higher wages, planning for greater business and receiving a more ready market for the output of their fac-tories than ever in their history. Some few expressed the wish not to have their control of the every first the second that even in cases where the bottoms of streams bear a layer of sawdust the fish have been found as numerous as in previous years. The commissioner their opinions published, but in every in previous years. The commissioner case they maintained a tone of confi- for Ontario holds an entirely contrary dence and saw little reason to fear a view and asserts that fish are choked essation of activity. In one or two istances a reaction is expected, but dumped into the water, Sides in the the consensus of opinion seems entirely opposed to the thought." Replies from East and West are

Replies from East and West are printed and they are almost unanim-ous in expressing the opinion that there will be no early cessation in manufacturing development. The figures we quoted on Saturlay, showing how comparatively slight is the pro-gress we have made in manufacturing in Norder Engender in the set five n New Brunswick during the past five years, indicate clearly enough that lators and others as to the wisdom of there is missionary work to be done by providing and enforcing laws relating some body. Our chief product being to sawdust, and in suggesting methods lumber, manufactures into which that by which, with equal rights to men and interval enters would naturally be those we should expect to find seeking ity to both wood and iron, the raw materials of so many manufactured of which the wood is formed, are destroyed by the force of the saws, and their contents released 7. articles, our advantageous position for forwarding, both by land and water, and our fairly average position with regard to labor, would at once impress anyone with the adaptability of St. John for a manufacturing centre, Un- ter, but if the water be a running stionably manufacturers can be in- stream in which the foreign matter questionably manufacturers can be in-duced to locate here if the effort is made to secure them. The securing of cheap power is probably only a matter of engineering. If In another editorial article in yester-day's issue will be found some interest-ing statistics on the export trade of the ing statistics on the export trade of the found, almost always sinks; that which comes from the ordinary mill will sink in from one to ten minutes according to the variety of the wood the power of the saw and the speed of the current. Hence it is asserted that the

United States. They show that for current. Hence it is asserted that the chinery, spawning grou

CANADA'S IMMIGRATION FIGURES SHOW ial policy. Canada has suffered at varits advent might be discovered with out delay. For their own sakes all our ous times, but as this all important farmers and growers should be watchcolony increases in strength there will be less disregard for her wishes. Newing for the brown tail, and if found it should be reported without delay. foundiand standing alone must expect to suffer, and cannot hope to ever ob-tain such importance as to preclude the ENGLAND, MOTHER ENGLAND. possibility of what may look like un-fair treatment. Union with Canada would mean the enjoyment of a larger (The author of this beautiful song is Edward C. Booth. It is printed with high appreciation in the year-book of asure of generosity from the mother

the Royal Society of St. George.) untry, which it would appear is what is now most desired by the politicians and wealthier classes. It would bring about a greatly improved system of public works, for attention would be Little lonely woman, watching o'er the waters.

Tell me what you look for with your wistful eyes of grey. paid to the now sadly neglected har 'Far beyond the ocean I have son ors; it would wipe out tariff restri tions as prevent the freest trade such as Canada enjoys, while at the same time affording ample protection; and it would distribute all over the island daughters; What a mother's heart can love eyes can see alway. -day by day 1 Day by day I see themhear them-

that prosperity which now exists al-most solely in the city of St. John's. Hear the murmur of their ever in the sea, And my heart is yearning, yearning be near them,

Children, I your mother am; 'Mother' back to me. Make me proud, my children; tha word my heart shall fill, mother CLA Grey-hair'd England is your me call her 'Mother' still."

Little lonely woman, watching o'er

waters, Let your besom swell with pride, your mother's heart rejoice. beyond the ocean you have

and daughters, Sons and daughters swift as flame leap up at your voice. Vhisper but a summons, sigh to then in need.

East and West and North and South sound back the answ'ring hum, Stir of children marching; beat hearts that bleed;

Thunder of ten thousand lips: "O mother! here we come. England, Mother England, all out blood cries back to thee, Blood of kinship beats to blood like waves that seek the shore.

Bind us close, O mother, let us gathe at thy knee; Hand in hand there let us stand, thy children evermore."

HEART MUSIC. veetness is found in the flower That leads to the paths of light; Beauty dwells in the low bower, That rests weary limbs at night.

Truth, when serene in a story, Happy and new and pure, Leaves the soul stilled with glory, Healed with a zepher cure.

Strength is shown, when a weak one points in dispute, in enlightening legis-lators and others as to the wisdom of Fallen in haunts of gloom; Is lifted up to the bright sun By hands clad in heavenly bloom

> Faith is the love enduring. That sees in a visage dark ome tiny beam alluring, With hope of a burning spark.

Peace's like a sunset declining O'er Nature's lone fields at rest; Calmly men's trials entwining

In her great blissful breast. Heart music sounds, softly stilling Souls wearied, sinful and sad, Lone closures brilliantly filling With love tones of echoes glad

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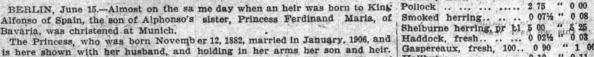
LEN WILSON. WILL LOOK FOR FREDERICTON, June 14 .- The Sup-

OTTAWA, June 14.-Canadian immi- For the same time continental tries supplied 34,217 an increase of gration returns do not provide much foundation for the fear of Premier Roblin of Mantioba that Canada is to lier 14,000. Arrivals of English imn Roblin of Mantioba that Canada is to be eventually controlled by foreigners. On the contrary they indicate that the control of political and industrial affairs will remain with Canadians and Britishers, who are coming in by the ship loads. The immigration figures also indicate that Canada is receiving a far higher class of immigrants than is the United States. increased 37 per cent, and Scotch im-

Anglo-Saxon immigration to Canada 1905-06, 38 per cent.; 1906-07, 37 per Scotch immigration has grown as fol-

Anglo-Saxon immigration to Canada is increasing much more rapidly than is that from the Latin, Slav and other countries of Europe. The Dominion is getting most of her new citizens from countries whose people are regarded as the very best types. The United States is not by any magnetic form. The largest number by far lows: 1901-02, 93 per cent.; 1902-03, 137 per cent.; 1903-04, 50 per cent.; 1904-05, The largest number by far of in States is not by any means so fortugrants to Canada are from Great Bri-tain and there is every reason to be-lieve the ratio of increase will connate in this respect. During the fiscal period ending March 31st Canada attracted immigrants to the number of 55,791, being an increase tinue. There need be no alarm that Canada's foreign-born population will of 18,170. dominate affairs here.





The photograph shows how strongly s he resembles her brother, the King of Spain

die.



reme Court delivered a number of im-portant judgments this morning. The

judges present included the Chief Jus-

The King vs. Kaye, exparte Crom-

CHLORODYNE BIG INFLUX ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLE Canada has cause for gratification compared with the United States as to arrivals. The countries regarded as arrivals. The countries regarded as most desirable sources of supply for immigration are: Great Britain and DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S Ireland, Austria-Hugary, Belgium, Servia, Montenegro, Denmark, France

CHLORODYNE lerman Empire, Norway, Switzerland Sweden. From these countries the United States received in 1905-06 thirty- IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR eight per cent. of a total immigration Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera. of 1.100,735, while Italy contributed 25 per cent. and Russia and Finland cam 20 per cent. From the two countries therefore, about half the American im-CAUTION .-- Genaine Chlorodyna. Every bottle of this well known scandig for COUGHS. COLDS. ABTIMA. BRONCENTIC, DIARRHORA, etc., bears on the Stamp the name of the inventormigration was drawn. During the same time Canada, out of a total immigration of 189.064, received 56 per cent, from DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. the lesirable countries, Italy furnish ing only 4 per cent., and from Russia Sold in bottles by all chemists. and Finland only 2 per cent. Prices in England 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d., Canada received 30 per cent. of the and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers entire year's immigration from the

United States. In return the United J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited States got from Canada and Newfound-LONDON. land combined less than one-half of on Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co. Ltd., Toronto. per cent. of her entire immigration.

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GRAIN, ETC.

bagged 28 00

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VERDICT AGAINST

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** 29 00

Dates, new

Retall.

Roast beef.. 0 11 " 0 20 completed all the cases that had been argued before the court up to date, Beef, corned, per lb. .. 0 00 " 0 12

argued before the court up to date, and that is the record of the court, notwithstanding some very injudicious remarks that were made at the last session of the legislature and which re-fitcted upon the bench. The following common cases were made, Gault Bros, vs. Morrell et al, and the same vs. Roach and Ritchel, trustees. Teed, for plaintiff, moved for leave to enter on equity appeal paper and have it dismissed with costs. Mr. Ewing contra. Leave to enter grant-ed and appeal dismissed with costs. Oranges, Valencia 4 50 ** 5 50 ed and appeal dismissed with costs. Onions, per 1b 0 05 J. A. Edwards appealant and Geo. Pick Cabbage, each 0 08 Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 12 " 0 12

THE DISSOLUTION OF SECOND DUM The News Was Received in St. Petersburg With Perfeet Tranquility NO DISTURBANCES Outbreak of Agrarian Disorders is Expected Later On-Would Not Spare Bullets ST. PETERSBURG, June 16 .- The dissolution of the second Duma was received through St. Petersburg with perfect tranquility. Thanks to the precautionary measures taken by the anthorities order prevailed today in this city, and in no place in Russia, so far as is known, were any serious disturbances. No report of disorder in the interior have been received up to midnight. Demonstrations among St. Peters burg workmen are anticipated tomor-row but the authorities profess to be chiefly apprehensive over the possibilities of rioting and racial excesses in Odessa and Kiev and other cities where party feeling runs high. An outbreak of agrarian disorders in several parts of the empire is anticipated later, when the peasantry learn of the dissolution a spirit of quiet confidence in the ability of the government to handle the situation prevails in the administrative circles. News of the dissolution reached the St. Petersburg papers too late for their latest editions, but the public were quickly informed through extras and posters set out by the police at all street corners, containing the ukase announcing the dissolution and the imperial manifesto.

Little groups of readers clustered around these the whole day, attentively perusing the manifesto, the phrasing of which is calculated to appeal to the patriotisn: of the lower classes. Little enthusiasm or excitement, however, was evoked and many readers as they turned away spat silently on the ground as a fceling of their deepest contempt. Though General Dracheffsky, prefect of police, was nominally in charge, the provisions for public safety were virtually in the hands of General Hazenkal .pf, the aide to Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholavitch The military was disposed chiefly in the industrial section. Nobody, not even Duma officials, was allowed to enter the precincts of the palace. A laconic notice was posted on the gates announcing that "former deputies" would receive. their salaries upon application to the chancellery of the empire.

Reports were in circulation during the day that the workmen were plan-ning a great demonstration in front of the palace, but they did not appear and only occasion sight-seers visited the building.

The officer in command of the troops informed the Associated Press that he had orders to disperse any crowds col lecting, without parley, and not spare the bullets in case of necessity. During the night nine of the sixteen Social Democrat leaders, specifically named in the government indictment. including Prince Tzertzereteli and M. Dzhaparidge, were taken into custody. The other seven succeeded in eluding the elaborate provisions made for their arrest. Two secret service officers, with signed warrants, had been assigned to follow such deputy and serve the warrants as soon as the ukase was promulgated. They were instructed to follow their men to the frontier if necessary, but the deputies succeeded in making their escape. The following is the text of the Em-

HAVE A BRAND NEW SON

locomotives, electrical machinery, builders' hardware, rails and maxy other articles, Canada is among the best customers our neighbors have and these are all articles which should be made as cheaply and profitably on this side of the line. Before the next quinquennial report is published St. John should and must

NEWFOUNDLAND.

done during the past five years. dangerous after the poisonous matter has been drawn from the wood, sup-

Sir Frederick Borden, returning from London, expresses himself as being much gratified with the results of the colonial conference. Sir Robert Bond will have a different tale to tell, for al-obstructions are placed, and naturally

though Canada has achieved something, Newfoundland has not met with such dams in which no proper fish-ways are Newfoundiand has not met with such marked success. Premier Bond's ap-peal on the fishery dispute was not well found and from which the flow or over-found and from which the flow or over-flow is insignificant. Dr. McKnight gres on to describe at some length the steps which might be taken to obviate the possibility of any danger from ple evidence to indicate that Britain would gladly support the federation of that regulations dealing with thi Newfoundland with Canada. It is the phrase of the question would provide policy of Premier Bond and other Newid politicians and capitalists of problem.

St. John's to declaim against union, although they do so from purely political or personal motives and must realize

WATCH FOR BROWN TAILS.

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that such a union would be in the best A convention has been held at Aninterests of the colony. All expressio napolis, at which a representative of the Province of New Brunswick was of opinion come from St. John's; in that city practically the whole commerce of present, to discuss that pest which has the island is controlled, and nothing very much is heard from outside points. been so much in evidence this spring -the brown tail moth-and methods Yet it is worthy of belief that if a vote for its extinction. The brown tail is a were taken, the outports would declare foreigner, like nearly all our pests, huoverwhelmingly in favor of union which man and animal, and was probably imported from the United States. The would be greatly in their own interests. Statements have been issued from time way in which he found his way abroad to time which, on first glance would in that country, was purely accidental. tatements have been issued from time dicate that the financial condition of the colony is eminently satisfactory. In so far as the surplus is concerned this is indeed the case, but an inspection of he carelessly left them on his window the expenditures reveals the fact that sill. They made their escape and very the expenditures reveals the fact that sill. They made their escape and very in proportion to population, area and soon their presence was discovered among the fine old trees in Cambridge public works of a progressive nature which they began to devastate. They has been insignificant. There is scarce-ly a harbor on the entire coast — St. John's excepted—which has been so im- afield, and only during recent years has ment the result exact the scarce and even farther and the scarce the scarce and the scarce the scarce of the scarce scarce and the scarce and the scarce scarce scarce and the scarce scarce scarce and the scarce scarce scarce scarce scarce and the scarce sc has much headway been made against proved as to meet the requirements of shipping, and as all trade must be carthem by the offer of a bounty. Many of the fine old elms and other shade trees in the vicinity of Boston have been ried by water this is a most important

anch of public works. Harbors remain ruined by them. In the Maritime Provinces they apas nature made them, and shipping is very seriously handicapped. For this reason a large proportion of trade which should be distributed along the coast is forced to St. John's; and the erchants of that city enjoy a monopoly for which the dwellers in the outpoir for which the thether pro-tr is plainly evident that the policy of bugs, and so on ad infinitem;" but the

the government tends to further pro-tect the dealers rather than the fisher-men and other up-coast residents, and it is probably with an appreciation of

the Nova Scotia government appears this circumstance that Imperial states-men are loath to comply with Premier Bond's demands. This is not the only occason upon which the requests of colonteshave been denied for the furtherance of an Imper-

R. W. Ells, M. A., LL. D., F.R.S.C., ier. The defendant had been convict-geologist of the Dominion government ed of violation of the Scott Act and service, and in charge of the work done by the department in the Maritime Pro-plication was made to quash the convinces, is at the Royal. He is accom-panied by Hugh Fletcher, B.A., of the port bacteria, which in turn support larvae, and these form food for fish. Hence old sawdust beds are frequently

same service. A. P. Low, deputy min-ister of mines and director of geological survey, is expected immediately and will supervise the commencement of the survey here. I A Rebert who

will supervise the commencent who the surveys here. J. A. Robert, who will have charge of the work in this without a jury at St. John and was will have charge of the work in this section, is expected on Tuesday. The geological department have in view for this summer the making of a topographical and geological survey of the district within a ten miles radius of St. John and was for the appropriation of land near Loch Lomond. The damages were assessed at \$250. The defendant moved to set aside the decision as being excessive. The court upheld Judge McLeod's find-St. John. The only existing geological map of this district was made on the Boyke vs Becord Foundry and

TIN IN NOVA SGUIA tice and Justices Hanington, McLeod and Landry. There was a large at-tendance of the legal fraternity.

Boyke vs. Record Foundry and Mascale four miles to an inch about thirty chine Co. The chief justice said that the years ago. A similar work is also be-ing carried on around the other prin-cipal cities of Canada, and as time ligence. A report of the proceedings had goes on, the scope of the work will be goes on, the scope of the work will be extended in all directions. Mr. Robert and it was absolutely impossible to give Lake. Later in the summer Dr. Ells may himself have a camp in this dis-may himself have a camp in this dis-

trict also. Meanwhile, however, Dr. Ells will make frequent visits here. Just now, however, Dr. Ells is on his way to P. E. Island, where there is no surface coal, but where borings will be made. counsel themselves in argument could Mr. Fletcher is on his way to Cape Mr. Fletcher is on his way to Cape Breton, where the coal fields there will engage his attention. A more interest-ing mission, however, is that of Mr. Faridault, who will visit sections of tim or defendant, and the application Nova Scotla, where traces of tin are for a new trial might be made without supposed to have been found. Should the metal be found in any quantity, the discovery would be very valuable and one for which a becure to the court agreed with the

one for which a bounty has been offered

M. K. Stevens vs. Walter P. Jaffreys Case of ejectment tried before Chies Justice in Gloucester Co. with a jury The motion for a new trial refused and verdict stands.

YUKON COMMISSIONER APPOINTED South West Miramichi Log Driving Company vs. Lynch. The company brought an action against Lynch to recover for a bonus which they allowed he agreed to pay on a contract for driv-Vancouver. He is now in Ottawa, and ing logs. The contract was verbal and after receiving instructions will im-mediately leave for his new post. its existence. Judge Gregory instructed the jury they could find on the ques-tion, but if such a contract existed the

verdict must be for the defendant, as contract would be ultra vires. A ver-dict for the defendant under these instructions was given, and the plaintiff asked it set aside on the ground of misdirection. The court held that Judg Gregory's instructions were correct that such a contract would be ultra vires, and the verdict must stand. New Actress, eight years of age, who has trial refused. Hanington dissenting. Kennedy Island Milling Co. vs. St. John Lumber Co. This was tried be-fore Judge McLeod, without a jury and a verdict rendered for the plaintiff for \$1,356. Motion made made for a new trial. Court upheld, Judge McLeod's

a the The Kind You Have Always Bought finding that it was not against the Bears the weight of evidence. New trail refused. Signature The chief justice stated that this

1	ed and appeal dismissed with costs.	Onions, per 1b 0 05 " 0	00
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FREDERICTON, N. B., June 16.-Rev. Craig W. Nichols was this afternoon inducted as rector of St. Mary's, Prunes, California...... 0 06 - v 10 Currants, per lb, cl'n'd... 0 09 - 0 093 the service taking place in All Saints ** 0 09% Church and was conducted by Coadju-Currants, per 1b...... 0 09 - 0 09% Apples, evaporated. 0 09% - 0 09% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 15 - 0 15 Parelli 0 15 tor Bishop Richardson, assisted by Sub-Dean Street. The former preached an Brazils 0 15 " 0 15 Peanuts, roasted 0 11 " 0 13 eloquent and appropriate sermon, and " 0 15% the church was filled. Mr. Nichols had " 0 15 been instituted into the parish some time ago.

peror's manifesto: "We, Nicholas II., by the grace of

God, Emperor of all the Russias, Czar of Poland, Grand Duke of Finland, etc., declare to 'all our, faithful subjects that, in conformity with our or-der and instructions since the dissoluticn of the first duma, our governmen has adopted a series of successive mea-sures to pacify the country and estab lish the affairs of state in regular

"The second Duma, convoked by us was summoned to contribute, according to our sovereign will, to the pacifica tion of Russia, principally by the worl of legislation, without which the life of a state and the perfection of its ad ministration is impossible; next by an examination of the budget of revenue and expenditure which ensures rega larity in rational finance, and, finally by the national use of the right of addressing interpellations to the govern ment with a view to establish everywhere truth and justice.

"Entrusting these tasks to the elected representatives the nation placed upon them by that very trust a heavy re sponsibility, and it was their sacre duty to use their rights in wise labo for the labor and the strengthening of the Russian state. Such were our idea and desires when we gave to the na tion new principles for the life of th state.

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for the Yukon has been appointed in the person of ex-Judge Henderson of mediately leave for his new post.

pear to the confined to the Western Counties of Nova Scotia 'at present; but unless they are stamped out they DODDS will soon make their way across the border to New Brunswick. In the KIDNEY words of some obscure poet, "big bugs have smaller bugs that sit on 'em and PILLS KIDNEY DISE

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OTTAWA June 16 .-- A commissioner



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NEW RECTOR INDUCTED

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lecting, without parley, and not to crats have no intention of repeating, pare the bullets in case of necessity. During the night nine of the sixteen a masterly piece of gerrymandering, fered with urinary troubles, partaking spare the bullets including Prince Tzertzeretell and M. ter, of those classes of the population The other seven succeeded in eluding has been chiefly evident. the elaborate provisions made for their signed warrants, had been assigned to follow such deputy and serve the warrants as soon as the ukase was promulbut the deputies succeeded in making their escape.

peror's manifesto We, Nicholas II., by the grace of God, Emperor of all the Russias, Czar supposedly more conservative citizens. of Poland, Grand Duke of Finland, To increase the representation of the blood. I can honestly recommend Dr. etc., declare to 'all our, faithful sub- conservative land owners, the election Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to any felder and instructions since the dissolu- It is specifically provided that peasant this statement to anyone writing to York. The company is capitalized at jects that, in conformity with our or of one land owner is made arbitrary. tion of the first duma, our government deputies must be house owners, per- me." has adopted a series of successive mea- sonally engaged in agriculture.

sures to pacify the country and establish the affairs of state in regular workmen, for which M. Witte was re-

"The second Duma, convoked by us, through was summoned to contribute, according workmen being retained in only six to our sovereign will, to the pacifica- provinces, St. Petersburg, Moscow, ments. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, tion of Russia, principally by the work Vladimir, Yekatorinoslav, Kostroma at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates &

of legislation, without which the life and Kharkoff. The new law also gives the "intelliof a state and the perfection of its administration is impossible; next by an gent classes" an advantage in the final examination of the budget of revenue elections, inasmuch as it increases the SIR ROBERT BOND TO HAVE and expenditure which ensures regu- number of their electoral assemblies larity in rational finance, and, finally as compared with the representatives by the national use of the right of ad- of the "non-intelligent classes." While the effect of the present predressing interpellations to the governover

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of crimes and disasters. "The examination / of the budget

The new election law is regarded as Ont., writes: "For three years I suf-

Social Democrat leaders, specifically avowedly designed to reduce to a min- of the nature of stones in the bladder named in the government indictment, imum the representation on the regis- or gravel, and the pain which I endured can scarcely be described. I was Dzhaparidge, were taken into custody. in which hostility to the government unable to do any work, and frequently discharged blood. Though I spent hun-Among the new changes the Duma dreds of dollars in doctors' bills I re Chipman confirms the reported organarrest. Two secret service officers, with numbers 442 instead of 524. Of 24 ceived no relief, and at last decided towns formerly electing representatives that I would never be able to work

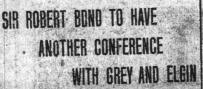
directly to the Duma, only 7, St. Pet-ersburg, Moscow, Warsaw, Kiev, Lodz, Odessa and Riga, retain their direct re-vised to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver The output of the Canadian mine has their men to the frontier if necessary, presentation. The electors in these Pills, and though I had no faith in stood all test, and is pronounced the ed four foid to twenty-eight and a half cities are divided into two classes on a them or in anything else, I decided to strongest, lightest metal known to sci- million. The biggest industry in classibasis of property qualifications, each give them a fair trial. After using one ence today. The demand for it in the fication, is lumber sawing, the mills The following is the text of the Em- selecting its own representatives to the box I felt a decided change for the States is steadily increasing and has having increased from fifty-one to six-Duma, the idea being to assure the better, and after taking five boxes I

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LONDON, June 17 .- Sir Rober Bond delays his return to Newfound-land till the 21st in order to have furtiations have been attended with con members with experience in local gov einment and accustomed to quiet and peaceful work. An important feature of the law is tion of the Imperial and Colonial gov-ernments before he left the country, is by no means certain of realization. It was mentioned at the opening of

that the organization had already sent to Canada 4,500 emigrants at a cost of The Canadian Grain Commission has £28.000.

determined to visit Bristol, Cardiff, Glasgow, Leith,Hull, Manthester, Dublin, Belfast and Exeter in order named.

SOLDIERS STABBED

NIAGARA-ON-LAKE, June 17 .-- Privates Piggott and J. W. H. Irwin of been mislaid. the 12th York Rangers were the vic-

PARIS, June 16-The news of the tims in a stabbing affray that occurred signing of treaties by France and Spain last night. The wounds are not seriand Great Britain and Spain, mutually ous. The men were trying to get guaranteeing the integrity of their re- through the guard lines and were chalspective coasts, and their insular and lenged by Private Scott Kinnock, sencolonial possessions in the East try. As a result of an altercation Atlantic and Mediterranean and which Irwin was cut in the face and Piggott was immediately officially denied, was through the hand with Kinnock's fully confirmed today by M. Pichon, bayonet. Kinnock is in jail awaiting minister of foreign affairs, himself. I trial before the magistrate,

OUTPUT OF CANADIAN COLONEL CHIPMAN FACTORIES INCREASED CONFIRMS THE REPORT ST. STEPHEN, June 17 .-- Colone

OTTAWA, June 17 .- The output Canadian factories has increased in ization of the United States McAdamite the last five years from four hundred Metal Co., to take over the United States patents and rights previously and fifteen millions, a gain of about was made by smelting which increas-

become so large that the formation of ty-eight millions.Great gains are shown meet the demands. The new company is organized under the laws of the State of Maine, but their works will be established in or near the city of New ARMY OFFICER AND

FIANCEE INJURED WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17 .- Captain Horace Fairfax Morseby Browne of the British army and his fiancee, Miss

Maud Vera Hanna, daughter of the ate Joseph Hanna of Cincinnati, were injured in an automobile accident late to Europe may be made so as to avoid today. Both were taken to hospitals, but later returned to their hotel. Miss Hanna had just returned from abroad. Their marriage is scheduled for to-

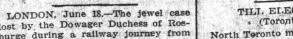
Mrs. Beulah Jacobs of Cleveland, who is Miss Hanna's chaperone in this country, was also in the automobile country, was also in the automobile and tonight is in a very serious con-PRINCE FUSHINI dition at a hospital. The machine plunged down a steep embankment while turning a sharp curve in Rock Creek Park, in the suburbs of Wash-

THE INSPECTOR'S LIFE. Caller-I'd think that your father's

duties as building inspector would be awfully dangerous going round unsafe COBALT, June 17 .- Word has been buildings. doésn't go near 'em till after they fall down.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17 .- After tiving his father his dinner, which he had carried to the Alice Rubber Mill in J. W. Mahon, barrister of Cobalt, re

Woonsocket today, Jacob Stern, a 13-year-old boy, was struck by a train at ceived word that his camp in James, Northeast corner has been burned, men the railroad crossing there and killed barely escaped with clothes on their The lad had a fractured skull and was



burge during a railway journey from London to Doncaster June 15, was found intact in the car where it had

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to a Sun reporter the plan on which the new steamship line which he is pronoting, would be operated. The line will have as its termini St. John and some Florida port, either Fernandina or Jacksonville, more probably the latter. Boston and Bermuda

will be ports of call on the route. Besides this line there will be in connection with it another line from Liverpool to Florida. "Both of these lines,' said the cap-

of December." One steamer giving a fortnightly service will be put on the St. John-Jacksonville route, while two yessels will ply between Great Britain and Jack-

service is to attract he people who winter in Florida. Many persons, both English and American, use that state to build is the "arrow-head" type. This to build is the "arrow-head" type. This as a winter resort, and it is thought by many who travel at present via after being as far as possible from one that the new line will be patronized New York. It is intended to give travellers the opportunity to stop over to form what might be termed the that they may enjoy the delightful draw nearer to one another to form the climate. By using both the St. John-Florida

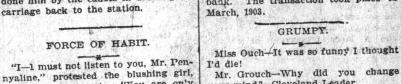
vessel has its greatest beam but a short Its sides distance from the bows. another suddenly approach one another shaft of the arrow and them gradually stern. Aft of the point of extreme beam propellers are placed one on and the English routes a winter voyage either side of the hull. A third propeller is in its usual position at the the rough and stormy weather preva- stern. Captain Golinsky claims that lent on the northern routes in winter. a vessel built on the lines described

The new line will also look after freight business. Trade between Canada and Bermuda, according to Capt. generally accepted lines.

WRIT AGAINST EX-

TORONTO, Ont., June 17 .- The direc KINGSTON, June 17 .- Prince Futors of the Ontario Bank today isssued shimi, who spent an hour in the Royal a writ against ex-President George R. Military College on his westward tour, Cockburn for \$37,599, being the purhas marked the occasion by having chase price of 278 shares of the Ontario Bank stock which the plaintiffs allege Cockburn undertook to sell, but for which no return was ever made to the done him by the cadets in drawing his bank. The transaction took place in March, 1903.

PRESIDENT COCKBURN

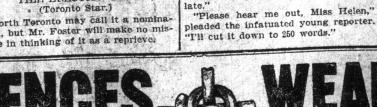


your mind?-Cleveland Leader.

The other fellow's advice may be all right, but you'd better use a little horse sense with it.

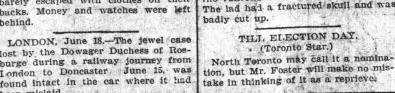




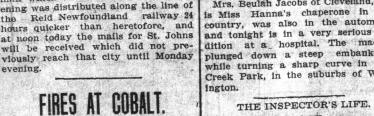




with eyes downcast. "You are only trifling, and-and, besides, it is getting "Please hear me out, Miss Helen,"



ceived here that townships of Smythe and James in New Silver region on Montreal River, are burned out.Camps blankets, etc., in some cases have been There is no word yet of any fataliies. Much valuable timber is destroyed but the results will facilitate pros



NORTH SYDNEY, June 17 .- Great satisfaction is felt by the Newfound-land merchants and others at St. Johns and all along the line to Port Aux Basques at the idea of the English mails oming by way of North Sydney. The mail which comes here Thursday evmorrow.

sonville.

tain, "will be in orperation on the first

The aim of the promoters of the new

the new line B. B. B., Bermuda and Brunswick, t named port in Georgia being con-sidered as a likely terminus. The

change in route has caused a change in name. The new name has not ye been decided upon. It may be New Brunswick, Boston and Bermuda. Captain Golinsky is an can citizen, having been born in

New Jersey, but has resided for some time in Bermuda. sides being a promoter of steamship lines he is an inventor. An inventior which he patented two years ago is a new type of steamer.

SENDS LOVING CUP

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY JUNE 21 1907,

as the start of the start of the

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

FIGHT

Arrived. June 19-Bktn Frem (Dan), 161, Ha agensen, from Rykkervig, Iceland, W Malcolm Mackay bal. Cleared.

Coastwise-Schs Rowena, Seely, for Apple River; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Two Sisters, Alcorn, for Point Wolfe; schr Dolphin, Sabean, for St Martins Sch Charlevoix, 427, Sommerville,from

Mobile, master, pitch pine. Sch C W Mills, 318, Mailman, from

Apalachicola, J A Likely, pitch pine. Sch Dorothy M. Porter, 178, Salter, for Montreal. from Barbados, Crosby Molasses Co,

Coastwise-Schs Susie Pearl, 74, Glas py, from St Martins, and cld; L M El-34, Lent, from Westport; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove and cld.

Steamed and Sailed.

Str Cunaxa, Starratt, for Brow Head via Louisburg, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Calvin Austin, Thompson, for Boston via ports, W G Lee. Sch Annie A Booth, French, for Fall River, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Domestic Ports.

MONTREAL, Que., June 13 .- Sld, strs Corinthian, for Glasgow; Hibernian, for London garian for Montreal. HALIFAX, NS, June 13-Ard, schr Foster Rice, from Barbados. strs Halifax, for Boston; Fimreite, for Sydney; Mackay Bennett, for sea; Amethyst, for Murray, CB. HALIFAX, June 14-Ard, strs Rosa-Cld, str Talisman, for New York. Sld, str Boston, for Santiago and Ja-MONTREAL, June 15-Ard, str Victorian, from Liverpool. Sld, strs Dominion, for Liverpool; Iona, for Lendon. HALIFAX, NS, June 16-Ard 15, str MacKay Bennett, from sea; Minia, from do; 16th, str i benandoah, from St John NB: Senlac, from do via ports: schrs Pearl Evelyn, from Gaspe; Arnold, from do Sld 15, stra Rosalind, for St Johns, NF; Sylvia, for New York.

Cld 15, schr. Freedom, for New York via Ingram Docks. HALIFAX, June 17-Ard, strs Egda (Nor), from Sydney, and cleared to re-

Cleared, barge Glenville, for Newark N. J. Sailed, strs Halifax, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Senlac, for St John

via ports. ST GEORGE, NB, June 10-Ard, schr Charles J Willard, from Norwalk. castle Sld. schr Ruth Robinson, for Nor-

HALIFAX, NS, June 19-Ard, schr Winifred, from Barbados. Sld, strs Dahome, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Shenandoah, for Havre

British Ports. LIVERPOOL, June 13.-Sailed-Str. Southwark, Montreal.

and London.

CALAIS, Me., June 13 .- Arrived, John, NB; Howard, from Elizabethport thrown overboard before she floated. schrs, Peter C., Schutiz, New York; for Arichat, NS; Samuel Dillaway, NEW YORK, June 17-Str Rotterfrom Brunswick, Ga, for Salem; Ulva, dam, from Amsterdam, reports June 23, Emily I. White, do; lat 42.10, lon 49.02, passed an iceberg Sailed .- Schr. Virginia, (Br.) Chever from Liverpool for do. Sid, schrs Antsinette, from Pittsburg about 40 feet high.

schr Scylla, from Chester, NS.

S. for New York.

Ingram Docks, N S.

Halifax for London.

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lan ports,

menian, from Liverpool.

port.

Mineola, fcr Bluehill and New York.

Sid, schr New Era, for Nova Scotia.

schr St Anthony, from St John, NB.

ie, N. S. SALEM, Mass., June 13 .- Sailed, for New York; St Croix, from Stock- The crew of the sealing sch Bader QUEENSTOWN, June 14-Sld, str Celtic (from Liverpool), for New York. LIVERPOOL, June 14-Ard, str Ara-Schrs, Nettle Shipman, St. John, N. B.; ton for do. Passed, str Navigator, from Windsor, day night, 41 days from the sealing Almeda Wiley, St. John. NS. for New York. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 13-Pass-CITY ISLAND NY, June n-Bound Some of them made as high as \$1,000

BROW HEAD, June 14-Passed, str ed Isles of Shoals, tug Underwriter, towing a raft of logs from Port Grehishowen Head, from Montreal for ville, N. S., for New York. INISHTRAHULL, June 14-Passed NEW LONDON, Conn., June 13 .- Arstr Tritonia, from Montreal for Glasrived, schrs. Frances Hyde, Healey, from Stonington, Me.; Orozimbo, from

LIVERPOOL, June 14-Sld, strs Em. St. George, N. B., for Norfolk. press of Britain, for Quebec; Ionian, NEW YORK, June 14-Cld, strs Camania, for Liverpool; Caledonia, for BROW HEAD, June 15 .- Passed-Glasgow: St Louis, for Southampton

BRISTOL, June 13-Sld, str English-

LIVERPOOL, June 14-Ard, str Con-

cordia, from Newcastle, N B, for Man-

tic, from Boston via Qucenstown.

nan. for Montreal.

chester.

Dublin

str. Tanagra from St. John for Manschs Harry, for Pembroke, NS; Repub lic, for San Juan (cleared 13th). PRAWLE POINT. June 15 .- Passed CITY ISLAND, NY, June 14-Bou -Raphannock from St. John and Halsouth, sche Ceto, from Richibucto, NB, and Halifax; St Olaf, from Five Isfax for Havre and London. LIVERPOOL, June 15 .- Arrived-Str. lands, NS; Marion N. Cobb, from St irginian from Montreal. George, NB, via Norwalk; Clifford I DUBLIN, June 14.-Arrived-Str. White, from Apple River, NS; Flora Carrigan head, from Quebec. MANCHESTER, June 14.—Arrived-M, from Hantsport, NS; Silver Leaf,

from Parrsboro, NS. Str. Concordia from Newcastle, N. B. SHIELDS, June 15.-Arrived-Str. Bound east, str Nanna, from New ark, NJ, for Hillsboro, NB. na from Montreal and Quebec WATERFORD, June 15.-Arrived-CHATHAM, Mass, June 14-Light wen Head from Montreal and southerly wind, cloudy at sunset. Passed east, str Ragnarok, from New

York for Windsor, NS. PLYMOUTH, June 13 .- Sld.-Shir LYNN, Mass, June 14-Ard, sch Alice Sannockburn for Campbellton LONDON, June 15 .- Sailed-Str.Hun Maud, from St John (in tow). REEDY ISLAND, Del. June 14-

MOVILLE, June 15 .- Sailed-Str. Io-Passed down, str Silvia, from Philanian from Liverpool, for Montreal. delphia for St Ann's, CB TORR HEAD, June 16-Passed, str PORTLAND. Me. June 14-Ard. str Bangor, from Newcastle, N B, via Syd- Hudson, from St John for New York. ney, C B, for Belfast. Cld, schs Paul Palmer, for Philadel-

INISTRAHULL, June 16-Passed, str phia, and sailed: Oakley C Curtis, for lind, for New York; Silvia, from St Bertha, from Campbellton, N B, via Philadelphia; C J Willard, for George, NB, and Norvalk, Conn, and LIVERPOOL, June 16-Ard, str Kelsailed. vinhead, from St John, N B, via Val-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 14 tia Island. -Ard and sld, sch Acdie Fuller, from GLASGOW, June 16-Ard, bark Belle Advocate, NS, for New York. of the Sea, from St Johns, N F. Ard, sch Helen Shafner, from Eliza-

LIVERPOOL, June 17-Ard, str Tanbethport for Charlottetown. agra, for Manchester. Passed, schs Maggie Todd, from South GLASGOW, June 16-Ard, str Cartha- Amboy for Eastport; Earl Grey, from ginian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, New York for Eatonville, NS.

PORTLAND, Me., June 16 .- Arrived NF MORR, June 18-Sld, bark Parnass, -Str. Cornishman, (Br.) from Liverfor Canada.

PLYMOUTH, June 18-Sid, ship Ban- CITY ISLAND, June 16 .- Bound south ockburn, for Campbellton (not previ-Volund from Windsor, N. -Str. Schrs. Manuel R. Cuza, from St. John. ously). MANCHESTER, June 17-Ard, str N. B.; Madeira from Halifax.

BOSTON, June 16.-Arrived-Strs anagra, from St John, N B. HULL, June 17-Ard, str Roman, from Horda, (Nor.) from Louisburg, N. S. Prince George from Yarmouth, N. S.; Iontreal via London GLASGOW, June 16-Ard, str Fos, Bark Carrie Winslow from Portland, Me., to load for Rosario (towed here from Yarmouth, N S.

TORY ISLAND, June 18-Passed, str Lake Erie, from Montreal for Liver-Sailed-Strs. Boston, (Br) for Yar-SCILLY, June 17-Passed, sch Philae, rom Quebec for London and New Jifax, N. S.

from Quebec for London and New- VINEYARD HAVEN, June 16 .- Sail-TORR HEAD, June 18-Passed, str New York for Apple River, N. S.; ed-Schrs. Myrtle Leaf. (Br.) from Indrani, from Chatham, N B, for Liver- Julia & Martha, from Calais for Greenport ,L. I. LIVERPOOL, June 19-Ard, strs Lake Passed-Schrs. Rewa, (Br.)

Erie, from Montreal; Iberian, from Boston for Manchester. Passed—Scilla, Rewa, (Br.) Hom Port Johnson for St. John, N. B.; Paul Palmer from Portland for coal port. SWANSEA, June 19-Ard, bark Ellen, CHATHAM, June 16.-Light southwest wind and hazy at sunse rom Halifax. N S. LIVERPOOL, June 18- Sid, bark Passed east-Str. Gwent, (Nor.) from

New York for Hillsboro, N. B. Widwud, for Souris. LONDON, June 19-Ard, str Philae, NEW YORK, June 15-Sld, str Pydna, LONDON, June 13 .- Sailed-Str. from Quebec; Rappahannock, from St. for St John John, N B, and Halifax. CITY ISLAND NY June 15-Round QUEENSTOWN, June 19-Ard, str south, schs Sadie O Holmes, from Saxonia, from Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded). Bridgetown for New York; Abble Keast, from Fredericton, NB, for New LIVERPOOL, June 19-Sld, strs Lake York. MASHINGTON, June 15-Ard, sch oston. WASHINGTON, June 15-Ard, sch VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 15 MONTREAL, June 19-Sld. str Sarlinian, for London and Havre. -Ard and sld, sch Golden Rule, from FASTNET June 18-Passed, str Mat- Yarmouth, NS for New York. Ard, sch Myrtle Leaf, from New York ewan, from St John, NB, for Manchesfor Apple River Passed, str Nanna, for Hillsboro; sch KINSALE, June 19-Passed str Otto-Otis Miller, from Hillsboro, NB, bound nan, from Portland for Liverpool LEITH, June 18-Ard, str Fremona. west. BOSTON, June 15-Ard, str Boston, from Montreal and Quebec via Newcas-McKenzie, from Yarmouth, NS; sch R DUBLIN, June 18-Ard, str Inish- B Hardwick, from Clementsport, NS. Sid, str Halifax for Halifax, NS, etc. owen Head, for Montreal and Quebec NEW YORK, June 17-Ard, sch Penvia Waterford. MIDDLESBOROUGH, June 18 - Ard, ileton Sisters, from -----CHATHAM, 'Mass, June 17-Fresh str Otta, from Wabana MIDDLESBOROUGH, June 17- Sld, southwest winds and hazy at sunseut. CALAIS, Me, June 17-Sld, schrs strs Emanuel, for Montreal; 18th, De-Fred C Holden, for Brantford; Hibervona, for Montreal. nia, for Minersville, NS. AVONMOUTH, June 19-Sld, str PHILADELPHIA, Pa, June 17-Ard, Manxman for Montreal strs Dagfredm, from Hillsboro, NB; BELFAST, June 18-Ard, str Bangor, from Newcastle, N B, via Sydney, C B. LIVERPOOL, June 19-Ard, str In-Nora, from do. Cld. schrs Harold McCarthy. fo



At the residence of the bride's par-WHITEHEAD, Kings Co., June 13 .-

by sixty invited guests. The bride

Robert McFarland and Miss Lizzie ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Thorne, of Redmore, both of this place. were mar- Havelock, on June 5th, Miss Alphia ried Wednesday by Rev. Mr. Wain- Thorne was married to Ernest Alward. wright, of Kingston. They will reside, The ceremony was performed at five o'clock on the lawn by Rev. Geo. Howard. The ceremony was witnessed

PURDY - MERRILLA

The marriage of C. Chesley Purdy wore a suit of grey trimmed with and Ethel Viola Merrill was solemn-ized at eight o'clock Friday at white. The bride received many beautiful remembrances from friends. of the bride's mother, Mrs EDWARDS-DESMOND.

Martha Tingley. Rev. B. N. Nobles performed the ceremony in the pres-'Announcement is made of the apence of a number of guests. The bride proaching wedding of Miss Hannah was the recipient of many valuable Desmond, daughter of the late Timogood passage of 21 days. The Frem was gifts. thy Desmond, Station Road, to Mr.

BUBAR-MCKERVEY William Edwards, now of Boston, but formerly of Hampton. The ceremony The home of Seamen Winchester of will be performed in the Roman Cath. this city was, on the evening of the 12th inst., the scene of a very pretty olic church, Hampton Station, by the Rev. J. W. Holland. Miss Desmi but quiet wedding, the principals of who has been residing in St. John for which were Herbert Ward Bubar and some time, has many friends and Lillie May McKervey of this city. Rev. these, with her Hampton associates. J. W. Kierstead, B. A. tied the nuptial will join the members of the family knot in the presence of immediate reon the 24th inst in wishing her and latives. After the ceremony the com-Mr. Edwards all joy and happiness, pany sat down to a sumptuous repast. They will reside in Boston. The bride received many valuable presents many of which came from friends BOYLE-McCOY. living at a distance.

The Church of the Sacred Heart Nor SMITH - STAFFORD. ' . ton, was the scene of an interesting " event on Monday, when James Boyle LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 15 .- A very pretty wedding took place a principal of the Studholm School, was Griffin Cliff House, the residence of Mr united in marriage to Miss A. McCoy of the same place. Rev. Father Byrne and Mrs. S. L. Hanson, when Miss Dora W. Smith, formerly of Salisbury, N. B. officiated, and Miss Agnes Bryon pre sided at the organ.

was married to Samuel A. Stafford, for merly of Lepreaux, N. B. The brid-FOSTER-WHITNEY. wore a French lawn gown and orang blossoms. The happy couple stood un A very pretfy wedding took place at der a canopy of roses and sweet peas the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs.

After the breakfast the couple left amid L. M. Whitney, 23 Robeson street, New a shower of rice and good wishe Bedford, Mass., on the afternoon of the for a trip to the Islands. 12th inst., the contracting parties being Mr. Henry Soule Foster, of that city,

and Mrs. Louise M. Whitney, of this city. The Rev. Frank E. Ramsdall, Miss Helen I. M. Day one of the proninent and popular young ladies of the pastor of the First Congregational church, performed the ceremony. The Portland Methodist Church was marwedding was of an informal nature, ied Tuesday at Frederick Stirling only the immediate relatives of the of Oxford. N. S. Rev. Neil McLaughlin bride and groom being present. Mr. erformed the ceremony. The popularity of the bride was George A. Horton, a bro shown by the numerous presents re- bride, also his sister. Miss ther of the bride, also his sister, Miss Florence N. ceived and a large number of friends Horton, were among the guests. The bride received many handsome and of the young couple were at the depot last evening to bid farewell to the costly presents from relatives and friends in Boston, New Bedford, and brige and groom who left for Oxford, this city. After refreshments were N. S. where they will reside. served, the happy couple took the

CLIFFORD-ANDERSON. steamer from Fall River for New York, Albany, Buffalo and Niagara At the residence of Terez Anderson, Falls for an extended tour. At home ing, his daughter, Miss Ella M. Ander- 22 Robesen street, after September 1st.

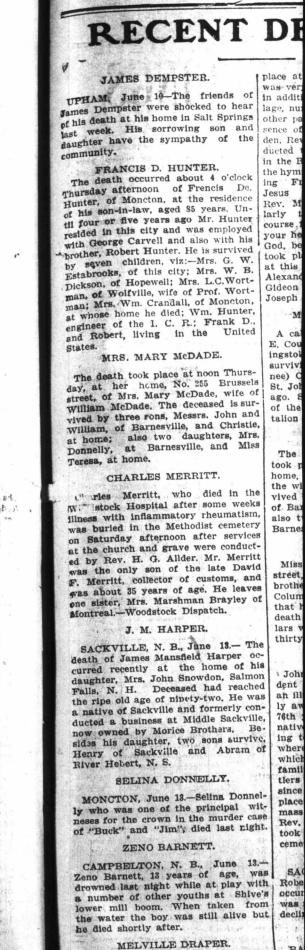
COSMAN-McKEAN. son, was united in marriage to Armstrong B. Clifford, an employe of George A pretty wedding took place Tuesday Nixon, and hoseman in No. 1 Wellingmorning at 7 o'clock in St. David's ton Company of the fire department. Church, when Miss Florence A. Mc-The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. McMaster, pastor of Germain Kean, youngest daughter of the late street Baptist church, ouly the imme- Robert McKean, and stenographer with diate relatives and friends being invit- C. N. Skinner for a number of years, was united in matrimony to Lloyd W. ed. The bride and groom were unattended and the bride wore a costume Cosman, son of George W. Cosm accountant with Robertson, Foster and of pale blue sitk. AND THE PARTY OF Smith. The bride was gowned in a A large number of handscme gifts received from friends testify to the popu-larity of the contracting parties. The same color and carried a bouquet of members of No. 1 Company sent a pink carnations. Immediately after the handsome Morris chair.

ceremony the bride and groom left on the Prince Rupert for a trip through

SPINAL TENDERNESS

plished by Ferrozone. This great re-

medy has to its credit ters of thou-



iss. Mary Draper, of 43 Horsfield last eph citiz street, received word. Friday of the death of her brother, Melville, which urred in British Columbia. He was 37 years of age.

DONEGAL, N. B., June 8-The many

Cleared, strs Cedric, for Liverpool; \$5; J. V. Wellington, St. George, N.B. Freidrich der Grosse, for Bremen; La to Sand Point, laths, 75c.; steamer, 1,916 Lorraine, for Havre; Navigator, for tons, St. John to Bristol Channel, Windsor, NS; sch Cora May, for Sack- deals, 37s.; steamer, 2,202 tons, Miramichi to picked port in .U. K., deals, TARIFA, June 14 - Passed, bark 40s., July. Paolo Angelo, from Gênoa for Resti- Bark Apollo has been chartered to load deals at Campbellton for Mel-PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 19-Ard, bourne at 77s. 6d. The bark Katie F. Troop has been purchased by Yarmouth parties and in

Powell, which arrived at Halifax Mon-

them at Port Stanley and Montevideo

Danish bakentine Frem, 161 tons,

from Rykkervig, Iceland. She had a

Sch Charlevoix, Capt. Wm. Sc

arrived yesterday from Barbados

pany. The schooners had good pas-

Battle line str Cunaxa, Capt. Star-

Battle line str. Mantinea, Capt.

Tuesday for Newport News and Ja-

Battle line str. Leuctra, Capt. Smith,

Chartered: Bark W W McLaughlan

south side Cuba to New York, cedan

White. Walton to New York, lumber

waters, on Tuesday were paid

south, strs Prince Arthur, from Yar- for the nine months' trip. The vesse

PORTLAND, Me, June 17-Sld, schr for shipment to England.

nouth, NS; Hird, from Hilsboro, NB; took over 1,700 sealskins and landed

NEW HAVEN, Conn, June 17-Ard, Capt. Ha agensen, arrived yesterday

NEW LONDON, Conn, June 17-Ard, chrs Golden Rule, from Yarmouth, N deals.

. for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, June 18-Ard, schs Cymbeline, from Tusket, N S, for Wille, arrived yesterday from Mobile with a cargo of pitch pine. It is 7 years

New York; Myronus, from Stonington, since Capt. Sommerville, was here be

New York; Myronus, from Stoning Var Me, for do; Samuel Hart, from Plea-sant River for do (lost flying jib); Gol-den Ball, from St John, NB, for Bridge-home is a few miles up the river. For

Sailed, schs E C Gates, from St George, years he sailed on the coast, but for the

S I, for Lubec; Vera B Roberts, from Port Reading for St John, NB; How-ard, from Elizabethport for Arichat, C

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., June 18-Bound Sch. C. W. Mills, Capt. Mailman, ar south, strs Sylvia, from St Johns, N F, and Halifax, N S; Navigator, from Windsor, NS; schs Grace Darling, from Sch. C. W. Mills, Capt. Mailman, ar-rived yesterday from Apalachicola, Fla., right pitch pine for J. A. Likely.

Windsor, NS; schs Grace Darling, from Sch Dorothy M. Porter, Capt. Salter,

NEW YORK, June 18-Ard, str Talis- molasses for the Crosby Molasses Com-

North Star, for Portland; schs ratt, steamed yesterday for Brow

Lunenburg, NS; Bravo, for Halifax, N Wright, steamed from New York on

Cleared, schr Modoc, Apple River, NS. steamed from Matanzas on Tuesday for

NEW YORK, June 19-Ard, str Ar- and mahogany, p. t.; schs. T. W. H.

Helen E Kenney, for St John, N B; Head f o via Louisburg to bunker.

man, from Halifax, N S. Cleared, strs Adriatic, for Southamp-

ton; M C Holm, for North Sydney, C

Phoenix, for Parrsboro, NS; Pacific, for

S: Harry W. Lewis, for Perth Amboy.

appahannock, from St John, NB, and

Maggie Todd, from New York.

sch Ida May, from St John, N B.

EASTPORT Me, June 18-Ard, schr maica.

HAVRE, June 17-Ard previously, str New York.

BANGOR, Me., June 19-Ard, strs loading at Bridgewater for River Ring, from Parrsboro, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 19 Plate. The Furness Line steamer Kanawha -Ard, bark Carrie L Smith, from Stam-ford, for Bear River, NS; schs S S reached Halifax on Tuesday from

Hudson, from St John, NB, for City Is- London. Schooner Foster Rice will load at Harold C Beecher, from High land: Shelburne for Demerara. Island for Philadelphia: T Towner, from Bridgewater, NS, for Baltimore Rebecca W Huddell, for Tottenville, N CONGERT AT HOPEWELL HILL. Y; Lois V Chaples, from do for Bridge-

port; J W Hawthorne, from Baltimor for Jacksonville; Sarah L Davis, from Bangor for orders.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 18 .- At an Sailed, schs Ulva, from Liverpool, N impromptu concert given in the Bap-S. for Stamford, Conn. Passed, schs Gypsum Queen, from tist church Monday evening G. War-New York for Port Greville, NS; Harry ren Peck, son of G. M. Peck, formerly of this place, who has been residing in from do for Pembroke, N S. the states for some years, rendered

1200 802

STIRLING-DAY.

GLASGOW, June 13 -- Sailed-Str. Siberian, St. Johns, NF., Halifax and

LONDON, June 13 .- Sailed-Str. Lake Michigan, for Montreal, via Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, June 13.—Arrived—Strs Milwaukee, Montreal; Sacl AVONMOUTH. June 13 .- Arrived-Str. Montfort, Montreal via Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, June 13 - Arrived-Str. Manchester Importer, Montreal for FASTNET, June 13 .- Passed-Str. Concordta, Newcastle, N. B., for Manchester DUNNET HEAD, June 13 .-- Passed-Str. Fremona, Montreal and Quebec, for Newcastle and Leith.

SHIELDS, June 12 .- Sailed-Str. Laa. Montreal. LIVERPOOL, June 12 -- Arrived-Str. Pontiac, St. John, N. B., for Manches-

MIDDLESBROUGH. June 12 .- Sld.-St Ellen for Sydney, C B BRISBANE, June 12-Sld, str Mona, for Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, June 14-Sld, str Sib-

erian (from Glasgow), for St Johns, N F. Halifax and Philadelphia MANCHESTER, June 13-Sld, str Manchester Shipper, for Montreal, MALIN HEAD, June 14-Passed, str Carrigan Head, from Quebec for Dub-

PRESTON, June 12-Ard, str Helmon Morch, from Pugwash, N S. MANCHESTER, June 14-Ard, str Pontiac, from St John, N B. SWANSEA, June 13-Ard, bark Her-

lof Herlofsen, from Halifax. MALIN HEAD, June 14-Str Virginian, from Montreal for Liverpool, was 100 miles west at 4.20 p. m. MANCHESTER, June 13-Ard, Man-

chester Importer, from 'Montreal, VALENTIA ISLAND, June 14-Ard, str Kelvinhead, from St John, N B, for

Liverpool.



WHY THEY SCRAPPED.

Mrs. Fiercepate-"My husband and met through correspondence. He pro- Silvia, (Br.), New York. posed to me before he saw me! Miss Sharp-"I don't doubt it."

South Gardiner: Roger Drury, for Cal-BARRY ISLAND, June 18-Passed. BOSTON Mass June 17-Ard. str str Nile, from Campbellton, N B. via Fimreite, from Louisburg, CB. Sld, strs Norda, for Louisburg, CB; Calvin Austin, for St John, NB, via part of deckload and damaged a good Portland and Eastport. PHILADELPHIA, June 13 .- Cleared VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 17

EMBARRASSING.

Ard and sld, schr Dara C, from New r. Silvia for St. Anns, C B CHATHAM, June 13 .- Light souther-York for Port Greville. Ard, schrs E C Gates, from St George winds, clear at sunset. SI, for Lubec; Omaha, from Hoboken Passed east-Str Rosalind, (Br.) from New York for Halifax. for Bangor; Horatio, from St George, NEW YORK, June 13.-Cleared-Strs Loud America, for West Bay, N. B.; SI, for Portland; Thomas S Dunisor from Sabine Pass for do; Julie P Cole, Pydna, for St. John, N. B.; Schr. Dara C., for Port Greville, N. S.; Hugh John from Port Reading for Calais; Vera R Roberts, from Port Reading for St

Salled-Str. Ingrid Horn for Miramichi, N. B.; Bark Ladysmith for Halifax.

drani, from Chatham, N B.

Sydney, C B, for Barry.

for Halifax.

N. S.

Foreign Ports.

PORTLAND, June 13 .- Arrived Str. Governor Cobb from Boston for St. ohn (and proceeded) Sailed-Str. Waccamaw, for Newport ews; Schrs. Hattle C. (Br.) for St. John, N. B.; Nellie F. Sawyer for Ken-

nebec and New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, June 13 .-- Arrived and sailed-Schrs. S A Fownes, (Br.) from New York for Sackville, N B.; Scylla, (Br.) from Chester Basin, N S for New York; Fred Tyler, from Nantucket for do; Bertha V., for Tiverton, R. I; Baker Palmer from Boston, for coal port. Arrived—Schrs. Dorothy M Porter, from Barbados for St. John, N. B.;

Ulrica R. Smith from Elizabethport, for Eastport; St. Anthony, (Br.) from River Hebert, N. S. for New Haven. Passed-Str. Rosalind, (Br.) from New York for Halifax. BOSTON. Mass., June 13 .- Arrived,

Strs. Bergenhus (Nor.) Louisburg, N. S.; Prince George, (Br.) Yarmouth, N. S.; schrs. Onward, (Br.) River Hebert, N. S.

Cleared-Strs. Bohemian (Br.) Liver pool; Cambrain, (Br.) London; Mani-Mrs. Newlywed-How dare you obtou, (Br.) Antwerp, via Philadelphia; ject to my bills? Papa pays them all. Bergenhus, (Nor.) Louisburg, C. B.; Mr. Newlywed-Yes, hang it! But I haven't the nerve to ask him to pay Sailed .- Str. Boston, (Br.) Yarmouth him up all the time

Shipping Notes.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13-Steamer Peck has taken considerable vocal Taunton (Br), from Calcutta, etc., and training and his old friends here are Griffin Cliff House, Los Angeles, Cal., new Ward liner Saratoga, bound down pleased to note the great progress he the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. on a trial trip, collided near the horse has made in this line. Brunswick Hanson, when Miss Dora W. Smith, shoe at the lower end of the city. The Olive of Truro, who has been visiting formerly of Salisbury, N. B., was unit-Taunton was struck on port side, about here and who has a fine bass voice, also ed in matrimony to Samuel A. Stafford, amidships, and has a hole below the was under the auspices of the Mission was beautifully gowned in a white Point, N. J., near the mouth of the Band.

Schuylkill. The Saratoga is said to have stem twisted and is returning to plaster quaries here, was in the vil-of roses and sweet peas while the nup lage this week. It is understood the tial knot was being tied. After the Cramp's yard.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacoa, June 13-Str. plaster teams have been given an in-plaster teams have been given an in-Prins Wilhelm I (Dutch), from Amster- crease of five cents a ton for hauling ed with ice cream, iced drinks and cake, dam, May 17, for New York via Hay- from the quarry to the company's tian ports, was quarantined on her ar- wharf at the Shepody River, making travelling suit and they left and a easily runs into mental diseases to be rival here today because she had load- the price 45 cents, which will average shower of rice and good wishes for a neglected. ed cargo at Port Spain, Trin., where an upwards of \$4 a day for a team. The outbreak of bubonic plague was recent- increase was well deserved, the cost of ly reported. For the same reason the feed being much higher than a few steamer was not admitted to Venezue- years ago.

The schooner Packet, Capt. Reid, is NEW YORK, June 13-Str. Adriatic in from St. John with freight for the (Br), from Southampton, etc., reports merchants. June 10, lat. 43.06, lon, 44.38, passed a Mrs. J. R. Parshley, who was he

cipal and Clara Fletcher primary

large iceberg to the northward. during the illness of her brother, the CAPE RACE, N.F., June 13-Five ice- late Frank Carney, left this morning bergs are aground from three to ten for her home in Portland, Me. miles E. of this point, and another, also Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gross of Mone aground, nine miles W. LONDON, June 15.—Str Elswick Hall, ton spent Sunday at the latter's old home here.

teacher.

Cripsey, from Savannah via Bremen, has arrived at Hamburg with loss of TEACHERS AT ALMA deal about the decks.

Str Strathnevis, from New Orleans ALMA, June 15 .- At the before reported ashore near Aarhuus schol meeting held today Walter R. and floated, sustained no damage. Edgett, the retiring trustee, was re-BOULOGNE, June 3-A number of elected. D. C. Cleveland was re-elected small British vessels have succeeded in auditor. Five hundred dollars was saving a large part of the wheat cargo appropriated for school purposes. T. of the stranded bark Jane Guillon,

from San Francisco, and have taken it E. Colpitts, B. A., is retained as printo Ipswich. BOSTON. June 17-On the passage from Jamaica to this port str Verona struck an obstruction off the Delaware Capes and was floated into dry dock at

East Boston for examination. It is found that eight bottom plates were badly indented, the damage extending the bottom and covering both sides of keel plate. No plates were broken, so it was decided to allow the steamer to make another trip to Jamaica, where she will load for New York. She will then go to Brooklyn to undergo repairs. It is believed the steamer struck a submerged wreck . GENOA, May 31-Str Ben Cruachan arrived at Spezzia May 25 from Pensacola via Savannah, where she put in for repairs, and Leghorn. After leaving Savannah a fire broke out on board, but was extinguished without causing serious damage. She is expected to finish her discharge this evening and a urvey will be held tomorrow. PORT TOWNSEND, June 9-Bark Alta, from Callao, and bark Fresno, from Port Ludlow for San Francisco

in tow, collided off Point Wilson this morning. The Fresno lost all headgear, foretopmast and maintopgallar mast. The Alta damaged port bow, fore rigging and topsail yard. SAVANNAH, Ga, June 16-Str Craig-

isla, from Huelva (before reported). was pulled off the shoal at the harbor's mouth today and towed to the city, laughed and said it was legal tender any of mine while you are touching apparently undamaged. Part of the he wanted to see before we could do and Mrs Boyle will reside at Studvessel's cargo of pyrites had to be business."

several solos in a very artistic manner Since he has been living abroad Mr

STAFFORD-SMITH. Nova Scotia

The popularity of the bride and A very pretty wedding took place at groom was shown by the numerous and costly presents they received from many St. John friends as well as from Boston and western cities. On their return they will reside at 247 Douglas Ave., and will receive their friends on August 7th.

French lawn dress and wore orange

Always causes nervousness and weakness. Spinal irritation is sure to the bride changed her gown for a dark undermine the constitution, and too Its cure can be most speedily accom-

PARKER-KNAPMAN.

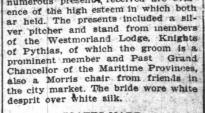
trip to the islands.

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sands of cures wrought by the greatest A pretty wedling was celebrated in St. James' hurch, Broad street, Tuesnerve tonic known to man. Ferrozon day evening at 7 p. m., when Henry H. is a great body builder that renews the forces of the body by enriching the blool-it is not a stimulant. Parker of Westfield was married to Gertrude A. Knapman, daughter of Da- | Get good blood, the rich kind-if you vid Knapman of Broad street. The can make plenty of it, positive good ceramony was performed by Rev. J. E. health is assured. Hand, the rector of the church. The It is through this blood that tissue, bride was charmingly attired in a navy nerve, muscle and brain are renewed. blue travelling dress and was attended ; and the machinery o' the body-kidby Miss Gertrude Wheton. Ernest neys, liver, stomach and bowels are Knapman, brother of the bride, sup-

maintained in vigor. ported the groom. After the ceremony Can you fail to see Ferrozone is a wedding supper was served at the cure for diseases, not a mere check? me of the bride's parents, and later Ferrozone not only relieves, but it drove to their Mr. and Mrs. Parker cures. No strengthening medicine future home in Westfield. known with half its vigor. Try it yourself; 50c. par box at all dealers. FRYERS-ALLANACH.

TURNER, June 18 .- Commencement MONCTON, June 18 .- A quiet weding took place at noon today at the work at the Leavitt Institute was sadome of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allanach, dened by the drowning in Nezinscott when their youngest daughter, Laura River today of Cliffton Fryers, of the city market, by Key, the school. With three companions Jas. Strothard. Only near relatives of young Hunton was bathing in the rithe parties were present. The newly ver and went beyond his depth. None narried couple left on the Boston train of the party could swim and the young for a short bridal trip to P. E. I. The man drowned before help could reach numerous presents, received are evidhim.



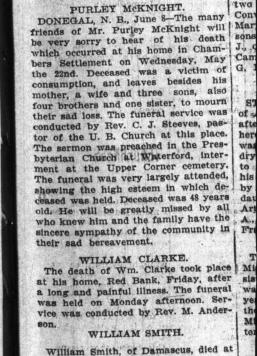
COATES-MARR.

CORNHILL, N. B., June 4-A very pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Marr, on May 9th, when their eldest daughter, Miss Josephine C., was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Coates, by Rev. Abram Perry, Norton. There were a number f invited guests present.

BOYLE-MCCOY.

NORTON, June 12 .- James Boyle principal of the school at Studholm was married tonight to Miss A. McCoy a teacher of the same place in the church of the Sacred Heart by Rev. Father Byrne.. The sister of the bride was bridesmaid and D. Boyle, brother

hand, Miss Dolly ?" Mr. veil than my glove."



his home on Sunday. The funeral was held on Tuesday at French Village.

CHARLES CAMPBELL.

The death is reported of Charles Campbell, an old and respected citizen Nauwigewauk, Deceased had been ailing for some time and was 77 years old. He is survived by a wife, who was a Miss Wright, daughter of the late Capt. John Wright of Rothesay, and who is now in her 87th year. The funeral of the deceased was held from his late residence near Hammond River Bridge on Thursday afternoon, interment in the Presbyterian cemetery, Jubilee

EDNA CUMMINGS.

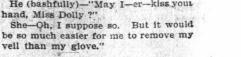
The death from diphtheria took place at Wards Creek on Saturday last Edns, daughter of William Cummings. The disease has taken a pretty strong grip on other members the household and the father and two other children are seriously ill with it. Edna was twelve years old and was dered a bright child. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, interment being in the Roman Catholic etery. Rev. Fr. McDermott officlated. The family has the wide spread sympathy of the community in which they live in the hour of trouble.

ANDREW SOMERVILLE.

Death has claimed for a victim Mr. Andrew Somerville, Mill Brook, Queens Co. Deceased has been in failing health for some time. He was 84 years old. Mr. merville is survived by his wife, four sons and four daughters, also by two rothers, William, Codys, Queens Co. and Thomas, Houlton, Maine. Burial was at Belleisle Point.

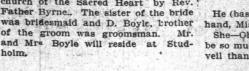
FRANK CARNEY.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 13 .- The uneral of the late Frank Carney took



SUCH BLISS.

He (bashfully)-"May I-er-kiss your



NOT THE RIGHT TENDER. "Did you tell papa how tender you love is for me, darling?" "I did, sweetheart, but he

only



LWARD-THORNE.

esidence of the bride's parand Mrs. David Thorne. on June 5th, Miss Alphia s married to Ernest Alward ony was performed at five the lawn by Rev. Geo. he ceremony was witnessed nvited guests. The bride it of grey trimmed with bride received many beaubrances from friends.

WARDS-DESMOND.

ement is made of the apwedding of Miss Hannah daughter of the late Timond, Station Road, to Mr. Edwards, now of Boston, but of Hampton. The ceremony ormed in the Roman Cath n, Hampton Station, by the Holland. Miss Desmond, en residing in St. John for has many friends and her Hampton associates he members of the family inst in wishing her and rds all joy and happiness. eside in Boston.

BOYLE-McCOY.

rch of the Sacred Heart. Nor the scene of an interesting Monday, when James Boyle boy of the Studholm School, was marriage to Miss A. McCov he place. Rev. Father Byrne and Miss Agnes Bryon pre the organ.

OSTER-WHITNEY.

retfy wedding took place at ce of the bride's sister. Mrs. tney, 23 Robeson street, New lass., on the afternoon of the the contracting parties being Soule Foster, of that city. Louise M. Whitney, of this Rev. Frank E. Ramsdall. First Congregational the formed the ceremony. The vas of an informal nature. mmediate relatives of the groom being present. Mr. Horton, a brother of the his sister, Miss Florence N. ere among the guests. The fved many handsome and ents' from relatives and Boston, New Bedford, and After refreshments were e happy couple took the rom Fall River for New any, Buffalo and Niagara an extended tour. At home street, after September 1st.

COSMAN-McKEAN.

wedding took place Tuesday at 7 o'clock in St. David's vhen Miss Florence A. Meingest daughter of the late cKean, and stenographer with tinner for a number of years, ed in matrimony to Lloyd W. son of George W. Cosman with Robertson, Foster and he bride was gowned in a suit of old blue with hat of or and carried a bouquet of tions. Immediately after the

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 21 1907

MRS. EDWARD D. BODAH.

ren. Deceased was twenty-seven years

old. The remains were brought to

was held on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Steele

ers were John Irvine, Chas. Tingley,

John Wells, Walter Brownell and

were numerous and beautiful. Inter-

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 18 .- James

Jonathan Montgomery, one of the old-est residents of Carleton county, died

at the residence of his daughter, Mrs.

Forrester McLean, this morning at the

age of about eighty years. He kept a

hotel at Florenceville fifty years ago,

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but for the last twenty years or mot

J. J. J. MONTGOMERY.

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little boy met with an accident which

made the attendance of a city physi-

RECENT DEATHS

place at 2 o'clock this afternoon and was very largely attended, there being in addition to the residents of the vil-lage, numbers from Hopewell Cape and JAMES DEMPSTER. TPHAM, June 10-The friends es Dempster were shoo this death at his home in Salt Springs other parts of the parish. In the absence of the pistor, Rev. H. D. Wor-den, Rev. A. F. Brown of Harvey conweek. His sorrowing son and aughter have the sympathy of the ducted the services, which were held

unity. in the Baptist Church. The choir sang FRANCIS D. HUNTER. the hymns, Why Do We Mourn Depart-The death occurred about 4 o'clock unreday afternoon of Frencis De. unter, of Moncton, at the residence ing Friends, Higher Ground and Jesus Saviour Pilot Me, and Rev. Mr. Brown delivered a particuof his son-in-law, aged \$5 years. Un-til four or five years ago Mr. Hunter larly touching and impressive ris course from St. John 14: 1: Let no led in this city and was employed your heart he troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in Me. The burial th George Carvell and also with his er, Robert Hunter. He is survive took place in the Hopewell cemetery seven children, viz:--Mrs. G. W. at this village. The pall-bearers were Alexander Rogers, Allen Robinson, stabrooks, of this city; Mrs. W. B. son, of Hopewell; Mrs. L.C.Wort-Gideon Bray, Capt. B. T. Carter, Capt. Joseph Cook and Guilford V. Peck. Wolfville, wife of Prof. Wort nan. of Mrs. Wm. Crandall, of Moncton t whose home he died; Wm. Hunter, MRS. CHARLOTTE COUPE. ngineer of the L. C. R.; Frank D. nd Robert, living in the United cable message received by Robert

E. Coupe announced the death at Bas

of the late Major R. Coupe, 1st Bat-

MRS. MARY MCDADE.

MELVILLE DRAPER.

Miss Mary Draper of 43 Horsfield

Columbia. There had been no word

JOHN FEENEY.

family, and was one of the early set-

ROBERT AMOS.

P. R. M.LEAN

thirty-seven years old.

talion 15th Regiment.

MRS. MARY MCDADE.

The death took place at noon Thurs-day, at her home, No. 255 Brussels street, of Mrs. Mary McDade, wife of William McDade. The deceased is survived by three rons, Messrs. John and william, of Barnesville, and Christie, at home; also two daughters, Mrs. at Barnesville, and Donnelly. feresa, at home.

CHARLES MERRITT.

rles Merritt, who died in the stock Hospital after some weeks ss with inflammatory rheumatism vas buried in the Methodist cemetery on Saturday afternoon after services at the church and grave were conductby Rev. H. G. Allder. Mr. Merritt was the only son of the late David F. Merritt, collector of customs, and vas about 35 years of age. He leaves me sister, Mrs. Marshman Brayley of

treal.-Woodstock Dispatch. J. M. HARPER. SACKVILLE, N. B., June 13 .- The

death of James Mansfield Harper oc-curred recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Snowdon, Salmon Falls, N. H. Deceased had reached the ripe old age of ninety-two. He was an illness of three weeks, passed quietly away on Monday, June 3rd, in the a native of Sackville and formerly con-76th year of his age. Deceased was a ducted a business at Middle Sackville, now owned by Morice Brothers. Benative of Londonderry, Ireland, comsidas his daughter, two sons survive, Henry of Sackville and Abram of

River Hebert, N. S. SELINA DONNELLY.

since made his home. The funeral took MONCTON, June 13 .- Selina Donnelplace on Wednesday morning, high ly who was one of the principal wit-neses for the crown in the murder case. mass of requiem being relebrated by Rev. Fr. Bradley, after which burial took place in St. John the Evangelist of "Buck" and "Jim"; died last right. cemetery.

ZENO BARNETT. CAMPBELTON, N. B., June 13 .-

SACKVILLE, June 14 .- The death of Zeno Barnett, 13 years of age, was Robert Amos of North Shore, Botsford, occurred, on Saturday last. His death rowned last night while at play with was not unexpected, as he had been in declining health for some months. was the pactor of Isveriy street Bap-tist church. Toronto, and at other times had been stationed at St. Cathnumber of other youths at Shive's lower mill boom. When taken from the water the boy was still alive but he died shortly after. JOS. LANNIGAN.

MELVILLE DRAPER. BATHURST, N. B.,-Death. or Miss Mary Draper, of 43 Horsfield street, received word Friday of the death of her brother, Melville, which last evening at his home here; of Jos-eph Lannigan, an old and respected

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DONEGAL, N. B., June 8-The many
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privileges mile new mile ne consumption, and leaves besides his A. J. FRASER. other, a wife and three sons, also ST. STEPHEN, June 14 .- The . death brothers and one sister, to mourn of A. J. Fraser occurred this morning their sad loss. The funeral service was after a lengthy illness. He was born conducted by Rev. C. J. Steeves, pashere 42 years ago. For some time he of the U. B. Church at this place. The sermon was preached in the Pres-byterian Church at Waterford, internent at the Upper Corner cemetery. his father's business. He is, survived The funeral was very largely attended, by his widow, four sons and one showing the high esteem in which deceased was held. Deceased was 48 years old. He will be greatly missed by all A., and the daughter Miss Eva. Celeste who knew him and the family have the sincere sympathy of the community in ; Fraser. MRS. SUSAN WRIGHT. their sad bereavement.

lege, Mr. McLean was on the staff of at home. The other brother, Dr. A. W. The Sun, where he gave evidence of Clark, lives in Philadelphia, and absent sister is a trained nurse in Callfornia

DR H P. CLAY AMHERST, June 15 .- The death occurred at Pugwash this morning of Dr. H. P. Clay, health officer for Cumber-SACRVILLE, N. B., June 17 .- The death of Mrs. Edward D. Bodah, forland county. The deceased, who at the time of his merly Miss Jennie Jones of Point de Bute,occurred in Boston recently. Mrs. death was 48 years of age, leaves a Bodah went to Boston a bride less than wife and four children to mourn his loss. He was a son of the late Dr. Clay a year ago, and her untimely death is universally regretted by a large circle of Pugwash and one of the best known of friends. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Jones and this is th.

literary ability.

tizens of Cumberland county. He was secretary of the Cumberland Medical Association. Dr. Clay attended a social in the Methodist cherch last night, went ou Point de Bute for interment, Funeral to attend a sick call at an early hour this morning and was stricken with of Amherst officiated. The pall-bear heart failure at about 3 a. m. and died at 9 a. m., having never recovered consciousness. He was a strong Conservative in politics and a hephew of the Arthur Trenholm. The floral tributes late Henry Pinco, who represented were numerous and beautiful. Inter Cumberland in the local legislature for ment took place at Point de Bute cem many years. His death is greatly regretted throughout Cumberland county.

WM. T. KENNEDY.

HALIFAX, June 17 .- Wm. T. Kennedy, principal of Halifax Academy, ingstoke, Hants, England, of his only

surviving sister, Miss Charlotte (Tow-nee) Coupe, who had many friends in died this morning. He had been ill with congestion of the lungs, which St. John, as she lived here some years developed into pneumonia. He was 54 ago. She was the youngest daughter

dren survive him.

years of age. A widow and eight chil-TOHN DICKSON.

The death occurred on Friday last of

MRS. STEWART.

MAURICE RABINOWITZ.

and Mrs. Randolph McLean of Woodstock and Mrs. Street of Andover, and The death of Mrs, Mary McDade John Dickson, who had for some years took place of noon Thursday at her John Dickson, who had for some years home, No. 255 Brussels street. She was tereolouted Beilway. The late one son, William Montgomery, Woodstock. He was a member Woodstock Masonic Lodge, and the the wife of Wm. McDade, and is sur Dickson had only been ill a week and

etery.

vived by three sons-John and William bis sudden death will be mourned by Tuneral will be conducted under the auspices of the lodge tomorrow afterof Barnesville, and Christie, at home; his many friends. , Mr. Dickson's only noon at half-past two. also two daughters-Mrs. Donnelly at Barnesville and Miss Teresa, at home. Cunningham, Crouchville.

FRANK K. GREGORY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 18. CHATHAM, June 15 .- Mrs. Caroline Ine death occurred this morning of Frank K. Gregory, son of Rey. R. W. Gregory and Elizabeth Gregory. He was 26 years of age and had recently returned from Saskatchewan. His parents, a widow, and one child survive. MISS JANE CARRUTHERS.

Miss Jane Carruthers, a native of Scotland, who has resided here for many years, died at the residence of Miss Skiner, King street east, Tuesday

ooms at Kennedy's. night. She was 86 years of age and Mrs. Barclay Robinson of St. John is is survived by several nephews and stopping at Kennedy's for a week or Sorrow has fallen upon the family of nieces.

Rabbi Rabinowitz, who is soon to leave ing to St. John in his early youth, for Brocklyn, N. Y., where he has ac-where he lived some fifteen years, after cepted the call of the congregation of where he lived some fifteen years, after which he removed with his wife and family, and was one of the certer at BOARD OF TRADE MEN tlers of South Johnville, where he has died in the hospital. The lad was particularly bright and had read all the standard English poets. He was able to translate into English any part of INTERVIEW OFFICIALS REV. J. E. TROTTER.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jur PORT HOPE, Ont., June 15 .- Rev. 18.-Delegates representing the boards of trade of this province met in confer-John E. Trotter, one of the best known of Canadian Baptists, died yesterday at ence today with M. J. Butler, deputy minister of railways and canals for Canada; D. Pottinger, general manager There are also two more lines to St. the age of 55 years. At one time he was the pastor of Inveriv street Bapof the I. C. R.; E. Tiffin, general traf-fic manager; W. B. McKensie, chief the increased number of telephones put times had been stationed at St. Catharines and Peterbore. He was past pre-sident of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, and was a brother of Rev. Thomas Trotter, of Toledo, who nc manager; W. B. McKenzie, chief engineer, and other railway officials; also Col. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries. The delegates spoke along the line of the resolution adopted at the general meeting this spring. They contended that the trade until last year, when he resigned ow-ing to ill health, was president of Ac-adia. University, Wolfville, N. S.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HAMPTON, N. B., June 17 .- The men at Jubilee and until last week a section and horses of Squadron D, Eighth Hus-man in the Nauwigewauk section, has sars, were inspected by Major Mark-been placed in charge of the section be-ham and Veterinary Captain. Simon tween Model Farm and Rothesay which here Saturday afternoon. About thirty William Munan has had charge of since borses were lined up on Water street Foreman Peter Gaflagher took the poand presented a good appearance, only sition of the late James Rafferty. a very few being turned down. Dr. There is a good deal of dissatisfaction Simon reported them a better class over the fact that a man from outside than last year. Most of them are the section was brought in to bost hays, although not all of uniform height, when a man so old in the service first break in a family of eleven child-It is expected that the full strength of Munan was available.

the squadron will reach seventy when The young ladies belonging to the camp opens at Sussex on June 25th. girls' branch of the Women's Auxili-The annual school meetings were ary have shown their keen interest in held here Saturday morning. At the mission work by egain packing and Station T. C. Donald was appointed sending a bale of goods to the Wachairman, and A. Brittain acted as sec- waposh Home, an Indian mission a retary. The trustees' report, statistical Sault Ste Marie. The balo weighed 160 and financial, was read and approved. pounds and what did it not contain in Geo. Langstroth, the retiring trustee, the shape of quilts, clothing, under-was re-elected. R. H. Smith was el wear and Christmas presents. For a

number of years the girls' branch of At the Village the chairman was J. the W: A. at Rothesay have thus shown Wm. Smith, and Dr. P. H. Warneford their interest in mission work in the West, and it would seem deserve the the retiring trustees, was re-elected. A W. Hicks was appointed auditor, compliment paid the congregations in Rothesay parish by the coadjutor No assessment for school purposes ishop for praiseworthy church effort. was ordered in either district, as the new conditions under consolidation have not sufficiently developed to war has resided in Woodstock. He leaves five daughters: Mrs. Gabel, Mrs. For-duty will fall to the new board when

F. C. Jones and family have moved the whole cost of the building and furnishing are known, and the staff of to their pretty residence for the sum-teachers made up. Meanwhile the local mer. This is the former rectory and is boards will have charge of the school pleasantly situated and much improved since Mr. Jones bought it. Mr. and property of the respective school dis Mrs. J. H. A. L. Fairweather have

ented it for next winter. Mrs. and Miss May, who spent some ROTHESAY, June 15 .- In spite of the time in Rothesay last summer, have threatening weather this afternoon a returned this year and are at the Belle arge number attended the Saturday tennis meeting and enjoyed themselves view.

thoroughly. A smart shower of rain FREDERICTON, N. B., June 18-The committee of the Fredericton city interupted the game, but there was council have made the following recom-Every day sees more people moving mendations for the council's approval: from the city. Nearly everyone who is That Dunbar and Sons of Woodstock, coming out for the summer has arrivin their removal to this city and amaled with the exception of a few wh gamating with the McFarlane, Thompwill not leave their city residence until

son and Anderson Co., be granted exemption from taxation, and free water, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Earle will spend for a period of 20 years. That the petithe summer at Senator Domville's. Mr. tions of Seott and Morrison for exten-sion of water to their mills be granted Awful Destruction by Forest and Mrs. James, Domville and family from Montreal are expected to spend if it is shown that the revenue is sufthe summer here and have engaged

ficient to pay for the increased expenditure. A committee was appointed to ascer tain the cost of procuring the right of Mrs. A. T. Patterson moved out to

way to get a railway track into the vards of Fraser & Sons. The Royal Regiment has received word that it is to go straight from the camp at Sussex to Petawawa. Though

cian necessary. He was playing with the pony, which in some way threw him and stepped on his face. no information has been received it is quite generally understood that the present corps will not return here but Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones were the guests of Mr. and Mis. W. E. Foswill be succeeded by one from Halifax. The thermometer registered 84 in the

The new telephone in the station i shade here today.

proving a great convenience. The com-WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 17 .- A pany has placed a handsome pay booth case of considerable local interest came up for hearing this afternoon before in the centre of the men's waiting room Magistrate Dibblee in the town hall, wherein B. Frank Smith, M. P. P. of

East Florenceville, is defendant. Some weeks ago one Tize Dyer was arested and brought before Squire Per-



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Percival, predeceased him. Mr. Burcall had for upwards of seventy years been actively engraged in business on the Miramichi and his death removes perhaps the last reamining, link connecting the past with the pressut. For many years he was engaged in shipbuilding on Beaubear's Island, under the firm name of Harley & Burchill, and later be engaged in the lumber business. Mr. Burchill's name was almost as well known as that of the Miramicht itself, so long had he been connected with its industries.

FREDERICTON, June 18 .- Mrs, Mary Hartney, one of the employes of the Among those who will summer at Globe laundry me: with a serious and Hillhurst House are F. G. Knowiton painful accident this morning while at and C. P. Humphrey and their fami- work. Her right hand caught in one of the mangles and before being rescued the limb was badly lacerated

and burnt. She was immediately taken to Dr. Weaver, who lives opposite. The accident was a most painful one and it is yet too early to state what the result will be. The doctor has hopes that he will be able to save the hand.



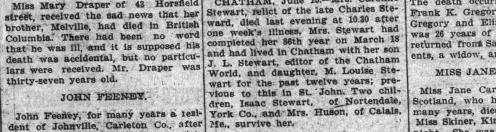
Fires Reported

Thousands of Oclars Worth of Timber Lands Destroyed - Rain Badlu

Needed—Village Swept

TORONTO, Ont., June 18 .- Rain fell last night, but the forest fires in Algoma and Georgian Bay district are not checked. It is reported from Webbwood that three men were burned to death near there. Many miles of for est along Algoma Central have been burned, and the flames seem to be increasing in spite of the light rains. Thousands of dollars' worth of timber logs from the St. John river. He skip ha been destroyed in the Georgian Bay ped his bail and went to the United district also, and many operators have States, but recently returned and threw lost all supplies and equipments. tructive fires are burning on Michigan side too. Unless heavy rain falls at once the fire may burn for days.

MONTREAL, June 18 .- A disastrous fire attacked the prosperous little mun icipality of St. Philippe de la Prairie, against Mr. Smith. This was done on about twenty miles from Montreal on the south shore at an early hour this morning. Fully one-quarter of the village was wiped out of existence, the burnt portion comprising the finest residences, post office and a branch office of the Banque Nationale. All the municipal documents, deeds of registration and other valuable papers, as well as a large sum of money belonging to the municipality, were burned in the office of LeBlanc, notary public. The loss is placed at \$25,000, with insurance a quarter of this amount.



the bride and gro e Rupert for a trip through

opularity of the bride and as shown by the numerous and sents they received from John friends as well as from l western cities. On their rewill reside at 247 Douglas will receive their friends



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IER. June 18.-Commencement the Leavitt Institute was sadthe drowning in Nezinscott lay of Cliffton Hunton, aged uth Livermore, a freshman at With three companions lunton was bathing in the riwent beyond his depth. None rty could swim and the young wned before help could reach



SUCH BLISS.

ashfully)-"May I-er-kiss yout Miss Dolly ?' Oh, I suppose so. But it would uch easier for me to remove my an my glove.'

The death took place yesterday of WILLIAM CLARKE. Miss Susan Wright at the home of her The death of Wm. Clarke took place at his home, Red Bank, Friday, after long and painful illness. The funeral years of age and was the daughter of was held on Monday afternoon. Service was conducted by Rev. M. Ander-Miss Wright is survived by three sis-

WILLIAM SMITH. ters and one brother. William Smith, of Damascus, died at his home on Sunday. The funeral was held on Tuesday at French Village,

CHARLES CAMPBELL.

The death is reported of Charles Campbell, an old and respected citizen of Nauwigewauk. Deceased had been ailing for some time and was 77 years He is survived by a wife, who was a Miss Wright, daughter of the late Capt. John Wright of Rothesay, and who is now in her 87th year. The funeral of the deceased was held from his late residence near Hammond River Bridge on Thursday afternoon, interment in the Presbyterian cemetery, Jubilee.

EDNA CUMMINGS.

at wards Creek on Saturday last, and kindly disposition had earned him of Edna, daughter of William many friends. He gave promise of 4. B. Cummings. The disease has taken very successful career as a teacher, a pretty strong grip on other members and his death is a distinct loss to the of the household and the father and profession. He graduated with honors of the household and the father and profession. He graduated with honors two other and the father and profession. He graduated with honors of the household and the father and profession. He graduated with honors two other children are seriously ill with from the U. N. B. in 1903. His sister two other children are seriously ill with it. Edna was twelve years old and was considered a bright child. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, inter-ment being in the Roman Catholic ycemetery, Rev. Fr. McDermott offic-lated. The family has the wide spread Sympathy of the construction of the spread Sympathy of the spread spread Sympathy of the spread s sympathy of the community in which they live in the hour of trouble.

ANDREW SOMERVILLE.

Death has claimed for a victim Mr. Andrew Somerville, Mill Brook, Queens Co. Deceased has been in failing health late home of deceased in Charlo. W for some time. He was 84 years old. Mr. omerville is survived by his wife, four C. Jonah, second master of the school sons and four daughters, also by two brothers, William, Codys, Queens Co.,

and Thomas, Houlton, Maine. Burial was at Belleisle Point. FRANK CARNEY.

uneral of the late Frank Carney took r.w.

been unable to attend church. She leaves an aged husband and three daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Licals, wife of Rev. Mr. Beals, pastor of the Baptist church, Hebron, N. S.; was employed with Smith and Murray, dry goods merchants. Later he went to Grand Manan and took charge of only son, Charles Smith, M. D., who

the Hebrew Bible

went to Kansas about thirty years ago, disappeared, and although every possible effort was made to discover what by his widow, tous are John M., sible effort was inductions have ever, daughter. The sons are John M., became of him no tidings have ever, became of him no tidings have ever. as dead for many years.

MRS. BENJAMIN SMITH.

death occurred a few days ago, at mile per mile, charged by the Domin-

young, and had she lived until the lers was also emphasized SUSSEX, N. B., June 16 .- The death

of Peter R. McLean, principal of the ssex schools, which occurred here yesterday morning about 9.30 o'clock,

was a great shock to his many friends and acquaintances, and particularly to his pupils and fellow teachers with which wen her tre love and respect of ministers. whom he had been working oaly a weck all her filends and neighbors She is before. Mr. McLean had not been in survived by her husband, now 13 Hazard, A. J. McFadgen, Nelson Rat-the best of health for some time, but years of age, and three daughters. tenbury Captain Joseph Read, Rev. A. Mrs Henry H. Tingley and Mrs. Wilnothing serious was anticipated ui.til he was taken acutely ill about a we.k ago. Diagnosis of his case revealed appendicitis, and on Tuesday last Doc-tors Burnett and Pearson performed an operation, from which the patient never rallied satisfactorily. Mr. McLean was just completing two years' service as principal of the Gram-mar School, where his faithful work nothing serious was anticipated until

The death from diphtheria took place mar School, where his faithful work an intimate friend of the family, offici-

A. B. WETMORE.

Arthur B. Wetmore, a young man riving till the afternoon. Rev. Frank well known in this city, died at the Baird conducted services at S p.m. at residence of his mother, 31 Stanley Mrs. Robert Kellies', where deceased street, Tuesday, after an illness exmade his home. The Board of School tending over a year. The deceased was

Trustees, the staff of teachers and more twenty-two years of age, and before than 100 pupils, assembled to pay their his illness had been employed as a last tribute of respect to the late prin- checker by the C. P. R. He is survived cipal and formed in procession to the I by his mother and one sister. His loss C. R. station, whence the body was will be greatly felt among a large circle taken on the Quebec express to the of friends.

GILLIES A. CLARK.

The death took place at Los Angeles, California, on Saturday of Gillies A. ester, was drowned. His three companaccompanied the remains. The rate-Clark. He was in his fifty-fifth year ions were able to swim ashore. payers assembled at the annual school mseting yesterday, passed a resolution Clark. He was in his fifty-fifth year expressive of their high regard for Mr. and a son of W. H. Clark of Manawagonish Road. Besides a wife and five McLean and the quality of his work, children, he is survived by his father

and their deep regret at his untimely and three brothers and three sisters. HOPEWELL HILL, June 13 .- The death, which has caused universal sor-For a time after leaving col- Allan H., George and two sisters reside

Vir Boyle all reside at Stud-

dized by the government, and that the government be requested to equalize the three short haul systems of transportation with the continuous haul of the other provinces with which the

island is in competition. The delegates also asked that the island be placed on the same basis as to import and export trade to and from ports outside of Canada as are accorded the other provinces, that the advantages of commodity rates be extended to the island. A reduction in passenger rates was also asked for on

the government steamers or those subsidized by the government so as to per-HOPEWELL HILL, June 16-The mit to the island the minimum rate,

sister, Mrs. Chas. Campbell, Nauwige Beaver Brook, A. Co., of Mrs. Smith, wauk. The deceased was seventy two wife of Benjamin Smith, a well known The need of having correct inform resident of that place. Mrs. Smith was ation of the movementts of the winter the late John Wright of Quispamsis, resident of that place. Mrs. Smith was atten of the income the island and mainvalid for some twenty years. She was iand prominently displayed on main-married to Mr. Smith when very land points for the benefit of travel-

24th of the present month, the couple Deputy Minister Gourdeau pror would have completed to years of mar- that two winter steamers would be in ried life. Mrs. Smith was formerly a commission not later than December Misa Titus of Kings Co., and was a fifth. The deputy minister said that most estimable lady, possessing the all matters brought up would be care-highest oualities of heart and life fully considered and submitted to the

Among the speakers were Horace Hughes, "M. P., and others, Other deputations were also heard, and toorrow morning the party will leave or Pictou, thence to Sydney.

WANT IT GONTINUED

LONDON, June 18. - West India ommittees have received representaver and Toronto. \$700.

THE VALUE OF THOUSANDS-FOR Point, Model Farm and the village ONE DOLLAR ONLY.

This is what Mr. Munroe of Six Mile a dance. Brook, N. S., got when he discovered "Catarhozone" cured asthma. It gave now he rejoices in the fact that others too can be cured in the same way.

BOSTON, June 18 .- By the overturning of a boat in which four young mch were rowing about Castle Island in the harbor late today, Louis Ransom, aged 22, of 40 East Cottage street, Dorch-

OASTORIA Baars the Bignature Chart H. Flatchere,

the question. A prominent resident of Jubilee said a day or two ago that he and a num-ber of others would like to get tele-phones and have connection with the States are have been also be Rothesay exchange. As it is now the Mr. Blizs, who briefly detailed the steps

lines run right by their doors, but he had taken in the case. there are no instruments nearer than Dyer was the next witness and told Nauwigewauk, and the charge for of being at work rafting for Smith talking to St. John there is 30 cents. this spring, in the course of which James Carpenter was able to get to period he had taken some prize logs the village Friday for the first time in from the river and disposed of them to three months. He is still such a suf- Smith, His story was to a certain ex-

ferer from rheumatism that he was tent corroborated by William Burn-placed upon a bed to bring him the ham.

short distance. The death of Miss Wright, a sister of Mrs. Charles Campbell of Nau-wigewauk, the day after the funeral hauling in logs for Smith from the river, and in consequence of a dispute of Mr: Campbell, was the second sad river, and in consequence of a dispute event in that house this week. The de- with Smith as to whether certain logs event in that house this week. The det with ballet as to matche to and to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also younger than Mr. Campbell. There words and left that gentleman's ser-

were four aged people living together vice. -Mrs. Campbell, 87; another old lady David Bell, Harry Gilseron and of 83; Mr. Campbell, 77, and Miss Deputy Sheriff Foster were the other Wright, 72. Death has taken the crown witnesses. All were subjected to | a searching cross-examination. The school meeting in the village to- phus Lovely was the first man called

day was an event of importance, though for the dofense, and after his only seven attended it. The size of mony had been taken the case was adthe school makes the engagement of a journed until Wednesday afternoon, econd teacher necessary, and it was the stenographer having another enresolved to do this. The amount as- gagement for tomorrow. The case is sessed for last year was \$400 and this engaging a great deal of attention. year it is \$800. The necessity of en- many from the county being present at larging the school building was brought the hearing. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 18.-A

before the meeting, and at the same time a communication in respect to con- very large number of Methodist minis solidation of the different schools in ters from all parts of the province are the parishes was read. In order to proceed carefully and make no mis-Friday and discuss the plans of the

building and some other matters. No change was made in the trustees, tions favoring the continuance of the who are Alfred Thompson, Robert Brussels sugar convention from twenty-three chambers of commerce in the There was a small balance to the credit various parts of the empire, including of the school. The addition to the old Halifax, Hamilton, Montreal, Vancou- school will, it is estimated, cost about

\$100. Many of the young people of Gondola gathered at the residence of Tilley Kirkpatrick Friday night and enjoyed

A young son of John McGuire with a serious accident a few days ago. health-cured him perfectly and He was playing upon a veranda which was some distance from the ground toppled over the edge, breaking his

arm in three places, so severely that Dr. Barry and Dr. Lewin, who attended him, ordered him to the hospital for treatment. The little chap was just secovering from an attack of measles and vas having a play when the accident

happened. Reports from Kennebeccasis Island say that the severe frost one night this week will damage the strawberry crop considerably. The blossoms were affected in many places.

George Gallagher, the station agent

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TWO MORE DROWNED IN TEMAGAMI DISTRICT

WHILE PROSPECTING

TORONTO, June 18 .- News of two in town today to attend the opening of the annual conference which takes place additional drownings in the Temagami this evening, and a number of others district reached Aubrey White, deputy other meeting of the ratepayers next are due to arrive this afternoon. The minister of crown lands, this morning first ministerial session will be com- in a letter from S. O., MacDonald, chief menced at 8 o'clock this evening and it fire ranger, dated at Temagami Bear is expected that it will continue all day Island, June 13th.Three prospectors in tomorrow. This forenoon the station- a cance on Mountain Lake were caught ing committee started work, but it is in a severe squall. The canoe upset not anticipated that any report will be and two were drowned, the other, a presented until the session on Thursday Swede, was rescued. The bodies are afternoon. There have not been any not yet recovered, and the names are new invitations recorded or applications not known. Malkman is thought to be

> which have not already been published. The statistical committee and the Sunday school and Epworth League committee also meet this morning and will continue their consideration of reports

in Charlottetown.

this afternoon. The clergymen who are OTTAWA, June 18 .- The decision of now assembled here are anxiously awaiting further information regarding the Board of Conciliation in the dispute

Burchill, senior member of the firm of of Archbishop Bruchesi, G. W. Ste-George Burchill & Sons, of Nelson, phens and Joseph Alney, recommended passed away suddenly this morning at that the increase of 21-3 cents an hour nine o'clock. Mr. Burchill was in his be granted in the form of a bonus from 88th year, and is survived by three the 1st of July until the end of the seachildren, John P. Burchill, Mrs. Sar- son, and that next year the scale should geant, of Nelson, and Mrs. Stirling, of be 30 cents an hour day and 35 cents New York. His wife, who was a Miss an hour night.

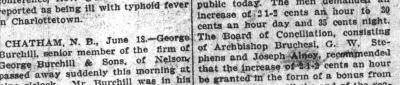




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increase of 21-2 cents an hour to 30

the condition of the president of the between the Montreal 'longshoremen conference, Rev. Wm: Dobson, who is and the shipping federation was made reported as being ill with typhoid fever public today. The men demanded au cents an hour day and 35 cents night.



WINDSOR, N. S., June 17 .- Delight ful weather prevails, and the Collegiate School class day exercises on new tennis court were witnessed by a And There Was a Large Number of Prostrationsors, many of them parents and relatives of the boys. Seats were placed around for the comfort and convenience of the assembly. The gymnastic dis-play, under the direction of Sergeant Cunningham, was gone through with most noticeable ease and grace. The juniors gave as their exhibition club exercises, ring exercises, wand exer cises, dumb-bell exercises, and the seniors steel bar exercises, free gymnastic club exercise. Campbell of.Wey mouth, a very young pupil, gave splendid exhibition of the many figures in dumb-bells, and was given an ova on, as were also the participants in the tableaux figures. At the conclusion the prizes were awarded by Bishop rell, who, with Mrs. Worrell and daugher ,is here for encoenia week. The prize winners in the school were

AT WINDSOR, N. S.

TEN

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

as follows: King's College prizes: Fcrty dollars won by H. Boulen, Windsor, senior boys; twenty dollars by H. Jones, Halifax, junior boys. Five dollars each to H. Boulden for mathematics, G. C. Murphy, Maitland, for classics, H. Boulden for English, H. Boulden for

School prizes: Class on Scriptures won by H. Boulden; class two, Scrip-ture, H. Jones; mathematics, A. Lawson, Hazel Hill; English, H. Jones; French, H. Windler, Hazel Hill. Class three, Scripture, F. Pickford, Halifax; Soared well into the rineties. three, Scripture, F. Pickford, Hallfax; Latin, C. D. Knowlton, St. John; Eng-lish, J. P. Edwards, Londonderry; French, A. G. Shatford, Hallfax, Class four, Scripture, C. Campbell, Wey-mouth; Latin, E. Oxley, Hallfax; ma-thematics and English, V. Crowe, Stew-vious weeks of unseasonable cold iacke. Class five, Scripture, C. Tay-lor, Weymouth; Latin, A. G. Shatford; wathematics lor, Weymouth; Latin, A. G. Shattord; mathematics, M. Hensley, New Ro-chelle, N. Y.; English, C, Taylor, Wey-mouth and E. Oxley, Hallfax. One of the hottest places reported in New England was the inland town of Bridgton, Maine, which, cut off from

The W. T. Whitehead cups, which are ompeted for each year and given to he best full the best all-round students, sports, etc., comfortable places on the New Eng-were won by Owen Jones, Halifax, and land weather map, a bright, warm are very handsome

Halifax.

W. T. Whitehead, Montreal, has always manifested a kindly interest in the Collegiate School, and, besides do-nating prizes, has this year sent to the head-master, F. T. Handsombody, \$100 to be used in purchasing prizes. Particular interest is manifested in outdoor sports, which assist so materi-ally in retaining perfect health and aiding development. Cricket is partici-pated in with great enthusiasm, and this year the batting prize for the year, presented by A. S. Henshaw, Glace Bay, was won by H. R. Jones, Weyuth, and H. Jones, Halifax, won the bowling prize.

The matriculants into King's College this year are H. Boulden, J. Wallace,

Through New England. records for a June 18th were broken pared with a mark of 95 at 2 o'clock, com-on Thursday received their degrees at pared with a mark of 96 for the record Windsor at the short here are the short be generally throughout New England to- breaker of 1888. day, and before the sun's rays were Thermometers on the streets register-

' IN BOSTON TUESDAY

Thermometer Nearly One Hundred in the Shade

and Humidity was Stifling -- Heat Oppressive All

reported.

tempered with a brisk wind that sprang ed 100 and over, but no cases of prosup towards evening four deaths and tration were treated at the hos many prostrations had occurred. The Bangor, with a mark of 91, and Lewisdead are: Charles Hayden, Boston, aged 75 June day its oldest inhabitants can re-

years. Alex. Fisher, Boston, aged 89 years. Manchester, N. H., had a mark of 94, Eugene Callahan, Malden, aged 33 while up in the green hills of Vermont,

rears. Antone Perry, New Bedford, Boston was the greatest sufferer so far as prostrations are concerned,

CLASS DAY EXERCISES FOUR DEATHS FROM HEAT

there being at least 12 reported to the hospital authorities during the day. June records. ing in the sixties, climbed gradually ings. soared well into the nineties.

68 degrees.

June sun being tempered by a fresh northwest wind which kept the mer-is 96 reached on June 23, 1888. Down on

No prostrations occurred so far as

across the bay Wednerday. The others intend going this afternoon. The itals results of the examinations recently ton with 97, experienced the hottest nember, but reported no prostrations. school. At Windsor on Wednesday the lady Morrisville was uncomfortable in its

hottest June day, 100 in the shade being of the St. John men. The graduate are as follows: 1 line buse Lowell, Mass., with 95 and Lawrence with 93 also helped to establish new

Trueman, after attending the publi schools graduated from the high school ago, according to the thermometer read- in 1900 and at once went to Dalhousie. Following a creditable course there b mercury showed 68, while a year ago it reached 55. At 9 o'clock this morning turning to St. John entered the law school. He was articled in Judge True-

King's College Law School in St. John, pointed principal of Albert school, West Kings. Several of the graduates went held here were highly creditable and

FIVE ST. JOHN LAW STUDENTS

Barry, Having Completed the Course Were

Honored by Kings College --- Something

Five young men, comprising this | zie was principal of Harkins Academy

About This Bunch of New Lawyers,

RECEIVED THEIR DEGREES THURSDAY

the standing of the five young men who have now completed the course is fully up to the high standard of the

students will give a reception in hon

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1907

J. MacMillan Trueman, son of Judge



End, which position he holds at the pre sent time. He entered as a law student, the office of Wm. Murray, of Murray & McLatchey, of Campbellton and provinces, the prairie provinces of has since been transferred to the office Western Canada are pictured to be one of J. B. M. Baxter, B. C. L. of this vast treeless plain-"as level as a table city. Mr. McKenzie intends to practice and as bald as a billiard ball." While law in Campbellton.

A. E. G. MCKENZIE.

William Gilbert Pugsley, son of Hon. where the land is rolling, where here Wm. Pugsley, is a graduate of the St. and there are to be found miniature John High School and the University lakes and ponds, and dotted over the of New Brunswick. He graduated from prairie are beautiful groves of poplar the U. N. B. in 1904 with honors in philosophy, standing second in the country a park-like appearance and contest for the Governor General's providing fuel and affording shelter for man and beast during the winte gold medal, offered for the highest



isite complexion and elegant jewels. An opportunity for every women to obtain both, for a limited time only. Messrs. Trueman, Turner, McKenzie, Pugsley and from which institution he graduated in 1904, with honors in English, mathema-tics, and Greek. During Mr. Barry's last term at St. Joseph's he was chosen The directions and recipe for obtaining a faultless complexion is the secret long guarded by the master minds of the ORIENTALS and GREEKS. as the representative of the students at a reunion of former graduates. He delivered an address "Canada, Our This we obtained after years of Home." Mr. Barry figured in several debates at the college. He was chosen work and at great expense. It is the method used by the fairest and most a leader in a debate on "Prohibition and Higher License," and was op-posed by E. J. Conway, who on the 29th of this month is to be ordained a priest. Mr. Barry was president of the St. Patrick's Literary and Dramatic Club which was composed of, the

year's graduating class from the at Newcastle from the date of his English speaking students at the unigraduation until 1904. He was then ap- versity. Mr. Barry figured in athletic circles also. He was president of the Amateur Athletic Association and captain of the St. Joseph's football team

of 1904. He was elected captain of the base ball team but resigned in honor of Joseph Fortin, of Quebec. Mr. Barry has figured in athletics in this city. He was captain of the St. Joseph's base ball team last season, and is manager of that aggregation this year. Mr. Barry has not yet decided where he will locate. He states, however, that

he will remain here for a year. For the past two years Mr. Barry has been a member of the Times reportorial stoff He will continue at this work for some months. the Chart H. Flutchers

PROFITABLE IN

It is amid such surroundings as the

ewan is situated, and it is to the ad-

vantages of such a district that we

would draw the attention of our readers

A wise maxim to follow is "do not

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a location wherein to start life anew.

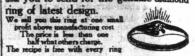
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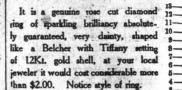
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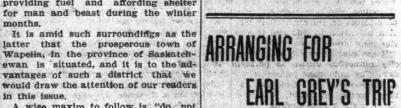


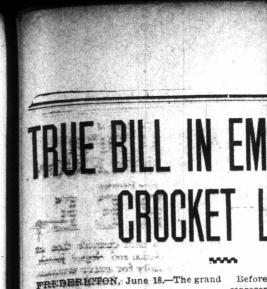
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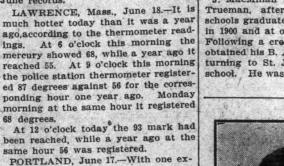
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jury in the case of Emmerson v. represen exami Crocket Sesterday afternoon unani-J. Dou mously found a true hill, although Gleanet twelve jurors only would have been assistant ecessery. The whole panel, including At 3.8 of various political views, were of the could the one mind. The finding is said to have come somewhat as a surprise to defense when the court opened the counsel a ligh for both parties were present as at end of preliminary. Hon. Mr. Emmersongested at at the barristors' table and seated ment him, was Col. Marsh, who conthat cted the preliminary. The defendant they the suit was not present at the ening of the trial but was expected The the noon train from Montreal bring- from ng with him important witnesses in nesse the suit. Hon. Wm. Pugsley arrived on right the morning train from St. John while Dean the othen counsel arrived last night, night The list of the grand jury is as fol-lower J. J. Weddall (foreman), John F McMurray, John P. Jennings, James Lemont, Matthew Tennant, Peter Moreturn Donald, Byron Estey, R. G. Lee, John H. Fleming, Wm. T. Chestnut, Edward A. O'Brien, Robert M. Campbell, Daniel furyme Richards, Walter McFarlane, Moses Mitchell, Joseph Moore, C. W. Whelpley, be Wm. E. Farrell, Benjamin J. Griffiths, ties. Stewart L. Morrison, Harry W. Walker, At th Wm: G. Clark, Philip D. McKenzie, W. Hazen Seery. After the grand jury had chosen their intend foreman, the jurors were sworn in, but as Judge Landry calling particular atten- that the tion to the nature of the oath which he was was being administered to their forenan. Judge Landry then made his Mr some charge to the jury. The Grand Jury is not called upon essary investigate very many matters outan ad ide of those which are brought to Jud m directly by the Judge or the Attorney General representing the journ vn.Although matters of order and government are not brought directly ing to as the before theref their notice it is their duty to deate upon such matters when the to their knowledge. I have mg to find fault with in the way FR good order in the community or a district. I would like, however, bring some matters under your hothe H the d to the responsibility of the case of t at the end of Regent street (the Star Line wharf), where only re-cently a number of accidents have ocand urred. Your court house, I have said, s satisfactory, but it might not be out of place to visit the basement to see whether all is strictly correct there. It has been brought to my attention, through the pewspapers that a man, whose family I knew, died in a cell in the police court. It may be that there and shoud ernm chara grace Hor the police court. It may be that there is no blame on the authorities but I call crow your attention to this and if you wish you may make some recommendation. his ("I am glad to say that you have not very numerous duties to perform to-day. The only case before you is that of Emmerson vs. Crocket You al-ready know, no doubt, that you have not to make a final finding in this case. plea. Mr It is not your privilege or duty to whether there was justification but just to say whether the case is the which should be taken up by the one: Which should be taken up by the Hi court. Should, however, you not find necessary to bring in a true bill you will thus save, the country the ex-pense of the trial. The accusation against Mr. Crocket is that he printed the libel in the Gleaner published in this city. There are numerous publications but in this case it is not necessary to show anything further than publica-La "Ov tion in this paper. If you find this, the next thing for you to decide is wheth-er these words are intended to refer to Hon. Mr. Emmerson. If they were published in reference I to Mr. Emmerson then that part of the requirements of the law with repos by ference to defamatory libel is com-plete. In the next place if you find that these words imply this meaning or carry with them this meaning, that that they are published without egal justification or excuse, that side legal justification or excuse, that side of the question, if there be that side to it, will not be of concern to you. You must further find that these words so published were designed to hurt Mr. Emmerson in his reputation, by holding him up to contempt or ridicule. If you cannot find these things then you will do right not to find a true bill. Twelve of your num-ber is sufficient to find a true bill. If you desite to have the depositions you desire to have the depositions read or require to have any witness called before you make it known to The grand jury was then dismissed until 2.36 as the prosecution did not have evidence to go before them. list of the petit jurors conists of the following: John C. Gilman, Kingsclear, farmer. George Armstrong, St. Marys, farm-George L. Recker, Queensbury,



been reached, while a year ago at the same hour 56 was registered. PORTLAND, June 17 .- With one ex-

eption today was the hottest ever recorded in this city in June. The emperature reached 95 degrees at the weather bureau at 2 p. m. and then ceased to go higher. The high record

Gymnasium prizes: Class one, won y A. Morris, Shelburne; G. C. Mur-hy, H. Jones. Class two, C. D. Even the usually cool spots in Maine No prostrations occurred so far as

THE PRINCE OF THE ASTURIAS

fax; R. Jones, Weymouth. Class three, C. Campbell, Weymouth; F. Hanwright, hottest June day since June 23, 1888, the shade at Bridgton an inland town.

N. Wilcox, G. C. Murphy, E. Brown. The success of the school depends large-ly on the capability of the masters, and in these Mr. Handsombody has been most fortunaie. F. Buckle, senior assistant, is to remain. The jun ior as sistants, V. L. O. Chittick and D. E. Carmichael, have decided to take postgraduate courses. W. C. Morris, King's College, will be Mr. Chittick's

EMPLOYES WILL ASK FOR INCREASED PAY

TORONTO, June 18 .- Now that President William MacKenzie of the Toronto Street Railway has returned from England, a committee of the employes are busy preparing their re-quests to place before him. The men, among other things, are asking for an increase of six cents an hour all round. They are now paid eighteen cents an for the first year, twenty cents for the second and twenty-two cents for the third and following years.

Proper Medicine



MADRID, June'15 .- Golden casket, a present from the people of the province of Asturia for the little Prince of Asturia, son of King Alfonso. The casket is made of solid gold and weighs fifty pounds,



tired, exhausted feeling. When the blood is weak, thin and debilitated, circulation is slow, and in consequence the system is congested with poisons and wastes that should be driven off. The sensible person acts on the teach

ings of experience and cleanses his sys-tem with a course of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrike and Butternut. No medicine can be more certain to quickly cure. Convenient to take, just one pill at bedtime; safe, because entirely vegetable; unfailing, because proved by thousands that Dr. Hamilon's Pills set you up in a few days. From Cheboque Pt., N. S., comes the following from Mrs. W. A. Reynolds: "A year ago my health began to fail: I appetite, became nervous and ess. My weight ran down. I became thin, hollow-cheeked, and had

black rings under my eyes. I really felt as if the charm of life had left me and when springtime arrived I was in the "Blues I read of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and got five boxes at once.

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Kingston, Ont.

A UNIVERSAL FOOD MONCTON, N. B., June 18 .- The con Following Nature's Footsteps monness of obscene postal cards in this city was the subject of a strong ad-

dress delivered by Rev. H. Gratton Dockrell, pastor of the First Baptist "I have a boy two years old, weighing forty pounds and in perfect health Church, to the men of the Church on Sunday Brotherhood of the Church on Sunday He called the attention of "This is an ideal food and evidently "This is an ideal food and evidently

ly to building and nourishing the brain

the chairman of the police committee, who was in the audience, to the visia-tion of the law, and urged that the police be instructed to secure a more rigid enforcement. He also advocated the advantage about Grape-Nuts rigid enforcement. He also advocated the establishment in Moncton of a cur-food is that it is pre-digested in the went into the lumber business but sold few bell, so that the young could be process of manufacture; that is,

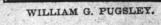
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and nerve centres. "There's a reason." Made at the pure food factories of CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June the Postum Céreal Co., Ltd., Battle 18.—There is no change in the condition Creek, Mich. Read the famous little of Rev. William Dobson, ill with book, "The Road to Wellville," in physic and nerve centres. "There's a reason." Made at the pure food factories of pkgs. typhoid fever.

man's office. In the final examinatio recently concluded Mr. Trueman led his class. He has during the past few years been attached to the reportorial staff. Mr. Trueman will not remain in St. John but will practice law in Western Canada.

William D. Turner is a native of Baie Verte in the County of Westmorland. He received his earlier education at the common school there, and in the fall of 1894 successfully passed the matriculation examinations for entrance to the University of Mt. Allison. After spending four years at this institution of learning, he received the



marks on that subject. Mr. Pugsley, the fact that the seven elevators in the after graduating from U. N. B., went town were blocked with wheat for a to Oxford where he took up the study time during the past winter is in itself eral changes have been made. These ured in the fanious Windham Fours cated there were favored with excelof oratory. While in England he fig- an evidence that the farmers now lorowing race, an annual event at the lent crops. University. He was a member of the Nature has been kind to this district at which the different affairs have

winning four. Mr. Pugsley entered the in other ways in that it has provided St. John Law School in 1905 and ar- an ample supply of natural hay, and ticled in the office of Trueman and the farmers, who are not slow to take Pugsley in 1905, While at the U. N. B. advantage of all good things provided, Mr. Pussley was captain of the hockey have all, or nearly all, a large herd of cattle that add dollars to their yearly



out his interests in 1904, entered upon few bell, so that the young could be kept off the streets at night. As the result of falling from a ladder outside the residence of C. P. Harris this afternoon, Chas. Bishop and John Shaw are in the city hospital. Shaw was badiy shaken up, and had his head injured, while Bishop had his leg frac-tured and hip dislocated. The men, who are painters, were working about twenty feet above the ground when the the

WILLIAM D. TURNER.

A. E. G. McKenzie was born at Campbellton, Restigouche county. He can handle Grape-Nuts and the food

graduated from the Campbellton High John A. Barry is a son of James School after which he attended the Provincial Normal School. Receiving a Measures, and formerly principal of There are yet several thousand acres teagher's certificate there, Mr. McKenzie St. Malachi's school. He is 22 years of of land within eight miles of Wapella

JOHN A. BARRY.

In a district such as surrounds Wapel- R. S. Barker Back from Ottawa, Where la, Sask., greater opportunities for a the Programme Was Submitted more successful method of farmingmixed farming-are offered than can b had on the open, level pratrie Here to his Excellency as in all parts of the west, the growing of No. 1 hard wheat is the chief air of the farmer, but the natural advan-

tages offer him a wider scope for profit FREDERICTON, June 18. - R. making and mixed farming, the raising Barker, private secretary to of cattle and hogs, is gone into exten-Lieutenant Governor Tweedie, has resively and his "eggs" are so placed turned home from Ottawa, where he that should one basket be overturned had been consulting His Excellency or come to grief there is something to Earl Grey relative to the proposed visit recoup the treasury with on the farm of the governor general to this provin the shape of live stock. ince as well as Nova Scotia this sum-The soil in Wapella district is a rich. mer.

black loam upon a clay subsoil, which When seen last evening Mr. Barker those of experience will readily under-said that he had spent almost an enstand is the very best for the produc-tion of No. 1 hard wheat. In the gov-programme with his excellency's secernment returns for last year, the dis-trict stood high for wheat yield and His excellency and

His excellency and Mr. Sladen went or St. John, but are mainly in the hours

The vice-regal party will be in St. John August 13th and 14th, and will visit here on the 15th.

His excellency is to travel from Montreal to Halifax by the governincome. The feed with which the cattle ment steamer Minto, which is now at Quebec. He will also travel from Haliare put in prime condition is got for the gathering. Hog raising is also gone | way to St. John in the Minto and from into extensively, for the coarser grains, St. John to Fredericton he will travel on a private river boat which will be such as oats and barley, can be grown as successfully as wheat in Wapella chartered. This boat will likely leave district and with the market as it has St. John about 8.30 or 9 o'clock in the been for the past year and shows every prospect of continuing-6 and 7c, live weight for hogs-the advantage of a mixed farming district can be-readily

toria if possible, and if this plan fails The water question is a serious one the Champlain will liketly be charterin many parts of the west. In some ed. The trip up the river will likely be parts water for house use and for taken by the lieutenant governor, the

stock has to be hauled in barrels from members of the provincial government, eight to ten miles during the summer Mayor Sears and some of the St. John months. There is little use of digging aldermen and possibly representatives sinking wells where this has to be of the city of Fredericton. There will be done for it would be necessary to go a luncheon aboard the boat en route st as far down before good water

here. could be secured. This question does Mr. Barker says that the programme not concern those living in Wapella district, however, for at almost any will have to be submitted to the licutenant governor before being given point on the prairie good water can be out to the public. cured at an easy depth, free of al-

kali, and as sparkling as that in the springs of the east. In Wapella town there are several wells of 20 to 30 feet Standing Offer depth that provide a never-failing sup-Good always, everywhere. \$100 Reward, for any lame-

of pure spring water. The fuel question is also solved in this district for many farmers have a supply in the poplar groves on their farms and others who are not as fortu-

nate can secure their supplies from the poplar forests a few miles north of the

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Alphonse B. Kitchen, Fredericton, real estate agent.

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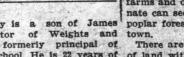
R. W. Hatheway, Kingsclear, farm-

Sudley Currie, Brighton, farmer. No additional jurors have been sum-

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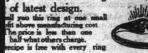
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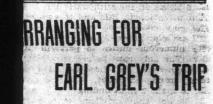


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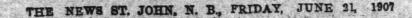
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S. Barker Back from Ottawa, Where



ister of railways and canals in the the demurrer. It was not necessary fo ister of railways and canals in the government of Canada, and that the personal morals and conduct of mem-bers of the government of Canada were matters of public interest and had been discussed in parliament and in the press, and it was desirable and of ill repute. Mr. Hazen said it was absolutely unreasonable to declare the respect. It was sufficient to say they proper in the public interest and for the benefit of the public that facts of a the lives of ministers of the crown should be made known and published should have been stated, according to Lyons, of St. John, aged 64 years; in in Sussex, one sister in Shubenacadie,

should be made known and published so that the government might be purg-ed of men whose personal character rendered them undesirable and unfit Charles Stewart Parnell, the great ed of men whose personal character FREDERICTON, June 18.—The grand proving in the case of Emmerson v. Crocket yesterday, atternoon unander modely found a true mil, although relyes and fue prosecution, and he proving found a true mil, although relyes and fue prosecution, and he crocket yesterday, atternoon unander modely found a true mil, although relyes and fue prosecution, and herbert Coulthard, the assistant editor. At 3.35 the grand jury returned to have come somewhat as a surprise to have come somewhat as ministers of the crown; by reason whereof it was for the public benefit

fendant. "Do you join issue," asked Judge matters of public interest. It had been a light on the Star Line wharf at the

When the court opened the counsel a light on the Star Line what at the "Do you join issue," asked Judge to the preliminary. Hon. Mr. Emmerson set at the deter ventilation in the base-set at the beristers table and seated ment of the court house. He announced that having visited the police stations they had found the cells in good con-ducted the preliminary. The defendant at the dution of the court house is a court house they had found the cells in good con-

dition. The defendant, who arrived at noon. The plea in question, he said, opened to an opinion which was directly opposed from Montreal with a number of wit-nesses, including John Lloyd, formerly lay down for cabinet ministers rules to that contention. Finally should the press of the country be placed under a of conduct not applied to others. The night clerk at St. Lawrence Hall; Hary Dean and John Chapman, who were censorship like that existing in Ruscounsel went on to say he would resia? Should it be prevented from critnight porters at the same hotel, was present in court when the grand jury a demurrer. returned. Hon. Mr. Emmerson was also Mr. Hazen objected strenuously to Intermed. Hon. Mr. Emmerson was also present. Although only twelve grand jurymen were necessary to give a true bill, the decision was unanimous.
Judge Landry thanked the grand jurymen and dismissed them, promising that their recommendations would be placed before the proper authorities.
At this time Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Hazen were clested together and requently no particular day should be asleising and commenting on the private Donald, Byron Estey, R. G. Lee, John H. Fleming, Wm. T. Chestnut, Edward A. O'Brien, Robert M. Campbell, Daniel Richards, Waiten McFarlane, Mosses Mitchell, Joseph Moure, C. W. Whelpley, be placed before the proper authori-wm E. Farrell, Benjamin J. Griffiths, tice Wm. E. Farrell, Benjamin J. Grimins, Stewari L. Morrison, Harry W. Walker, Wm. G. Clark, Philip D. McKenzie, W. E. Seery. After the grand jury had chosen their foreman, the jurors were sworn in, judge Landry calling particular atten-the was willing to adjourn until the

certain gentlemen had referred to it on the floors of the House of Comquently no particular day should be assigned for the resumption of the case. Judge Landry allowed the request of Dr. Pugsler. The defense had had time mons. However, it should be remem-bered that no member of Parliament said that he had personal knowledge granted for the preparation of pleas,

some time to make up the pleas nee-on essary under the code, and asked for

as be understood. It the defense wished to file a pro-was willing to adjourn until the sening. Mr. Hazen said that it would take are time to make up the pleas nee-man adjournment until the morning. Judge Landry said that the request was resonable and that he would ad-iourn the case until ien in the morn-ing. He said that he would be unwill. If the crown week ready to go on with the case is 1.20° in the afternoon it the case is 1.20° in the afternoon it are sonable and that he would ad-iourn the case until ien in the morn-ing. He said that he would be unwill. If the crown week ready to go on with the case is 1.20° in the afternoon it cases would be proceeded with. He which to restime the suit. This cleased the case for today. It which to restime the suit. This cleased the case for today. It will be taken up again tomorrow morn-ing. Frem an authoritative source it was the aneat this evening that very little evidence might be expected to be given would be given men suprementation of Dr. Dugsley's denurrer, it is likely, with the court that as it was on the taken the suprementation of Dr. The presentation of Dr. The suprementation to use the court that as it was on the court that as it was on the taken the suprementation of Dr. The the court that as it was on the court that as it was on the taken the suprementation of Dr. The the court that as it was on the taken the suprementation of Dr. The the court that as it was on the taken the suprementation of Dr. The the court that as it was on the taken the taken the taken the taken the taken the suprementation of Dr. The taken the taken the taken the taken the taken the taken

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RECENT DEATHS

DIED IN THE STATES.

BOSTON, June 19 .- Deaths of former Everett, June 12, Earl J. Trapplebeck, N. S., and another in Massachusetts.

leader of the Irish Nationalists, on ac- Benton, N. B.; in this city, Mrs. Marcount of his relations with a married garet Dinsmore, widow of Francis woman, came to his political end. An- Dinsmore, aged 78 years, formerly of woman, came to his political end. An-other similar case in British history was that of Sir Charles Dilkes, who, Marion Stutson, wife of William Stut-Marion Stutson, wife of William M. Stutson, aged 28, late of P. E. I.

ROBERT CURRIE.

Robert Currie died recently at his home in Richmond, aged 80.

at Knoxford.

MRS. SAUNDERS CLARK. argued that such a matter should have

been dealt with by parliament if it At Houlton, Me., June 3rd, of pneu were a matter of public interest and monia, Mrs. Clark, widow of the late Saunders Clark, died, aged 43 years. Lake, Sheffield. Her mortal remains public good. Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not think so. On the floors of the Deceased was a former resident of were interred yesterday in the public House of Commons he had expressed Hartfield, York Co., but removed to Houlton a number of years ago. She leaves to mourn their loss a mother,

two sons and two daughter. The remains were brought to Middle Southampton June 5th and buried beside her husband who predeceased her some fifteen years.

MRS. BURDEN ALLEN.

CENTREVILLE, June 19-Mrs. Burden Allen died quite unexpectedly last week. She had been in failing health for a few weeks, but it was not thought died here this morning in the 86th year that her illness was so serious. She left an infant about three months old to the care of a sorrowing husband. She was buried in the Baptist cemetery

TOSEPH M. SLEEP.

Joseph M. Sleep, of New Jerusalem, Queens county, died at his home or June lith. He was in his seventy-first year.

DAVID LEAHY.

LILLIAN HAMPTON.

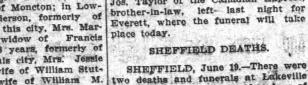
home on Tuesday, June 18th, at 5.30 p. with the mourning parents in their sad bereavement.

ed to the court that as it was one o'clock the coursel might rise and in the afternoon he would continue his argument, citing cases bearing on the one being tried.

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into their shrivelled arteries.



two deaths and funerals at Lakeville and duly recorded in the Office of the Corner this week. After a few days of Registrar of Deeds in and for the City

Thursday night at the home of her

cemetery at Lakeville Corner.

HERBERT HARRIS.

ago. He was the father of Mrs. Ronald F. Clark, formerly of St. John, N. B., but now of Vancouver.

JOHN C. COLE, SYDNEY, June 19 .- John C. Cole, a

of his age. (1115)." DAVID C. JARDINE. NEWCASTLE, June 19. - David C. son of George Jardine, of North Esk,

died recently at Stillwater, Minn. He is survived by his father, two brothers and four sisters.

MISS FRANCES C. GAYLORD. Miss Frances C. Gaylord, formerly D., 1907.

precepter at the Women's Seminary at Mount Allison, Sackville, is dead at her home in Holyoke: Miss Gaylord was Lillian Hampton, the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Ernest Hampton, died at her born in South Hadley Falls, Mass., in 1842. While at Sackville she taught m. Much sympathy is being expressed | English and higher mathematics.

EDWARD P. LEONARD.

General regret will be felt at the death of Mr. Edward P. Leonard, late superintendent of the fire alarm sys-BATHURST, N. B., June 19 .- The death of David Leahy, aged about 55 tem, which occurred at eight o'clock years, late of the customs, Bathurst, this morning at his residence, 154 King ecurred at Quebec yesterday. His street east. Mr. Leonard, who was in remains reached here this morning for his fifty-sixth year, was a native of interment, Owing to failing health Mr. St. John, a son of the late Charles Leon-Leahy was superannuated in June, ard, formerly a well known sea cap-1905, after being twenty-one years in tain, and the late Harriet Baldwin the service. He was a member of Leonard. He was descended from Branch No. 130, C. M. B. A., here. The George Leonard, one of the first party members met the body on arrival of of loyalist settlers who came to this the train. The funeral will take place province from New York at the time tomorrow morning and will be in of the revolution. Mr. Leonard when a youth lived for some years in Nova Scotia, and when a young man of

twenty-four years, being then a resi-HENRY A. TAYLOR.

HENRY A. TAYLOR. HALIFAX, June 12.—Henry A. Tay-lor, one of the oldest phanmaclars in Canada, died this morning, aged 27 years. Mr. Taylor was a native of Scotland, coming to Hallfax in his soctland, coming to Hallfax in his

WANTED. WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick. Terms. exceptionally good. Established thirty years.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, maliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Wrife for particu-lars. EMPIRE werdening contract ars. "EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London. Ont.

SERVANT WANTED .- Girl to do general work. Good wages paid to a capable person. References required. Apply 158 Germain street, St. John, 20-5-tf.

FOR SALE .- A good farm, desirably Bay located near head of Bellisle Bay, GEORGE F. CASE, Hatfield Point, N. 21-6-4 21-6-4 FOR SALE .- A farm at Central Cambridge, Queens Co., N. B., consist-ing of 200 acres high land. Buildings in good condition and suitable either for a dairy or stock farm, 150 acres of intervale in conection is desired, or would rent to a practical dairyman. Apply to H. D. MOTT, St. John, N. B. Grass for sale this year in nighland. 21-6-4 WANTED AT ONCE on salary and xpenses, one good man in each locality with rig, or capable of handling horses, to advertise and introduce our guaranexperience necessary; we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and expenses. Position permanent: Write W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING 18-1-tr CO., London, Ont.

To Charles, E. Pengilly, Herfert H Pengilly, and all other heirs of Robert Pengilly, and all constraints of risher, and all others to whem it may con-cern: NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that home. Although not in the best of health for some years past still she was not thought to be seriously ill

under and up virtue of the power of sale contained u. a certain indenture of Morigage, flated the inwenty-sixth day of February, A. D., 1850, and made between Robert Pengilly, of the City Jos. Taylor of the Canadian Express, of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Trader, temporarily residing at Washademoak, in the County of Queen's, and Province, aforesaid, and Mary, his wife, of the First Part, and

NOTICE OF SALE.

ELEVEN

SHEFFIELD DEATHS. SHEFFIELD, June 19.—There were a deaths and funerals at Lakeville and duly racorded in the Office at the

intense suffering Burt, the seventeen and County of Saint John as Number year old son of John Wesley Upton, 50629 in Libre X No. 7 of said Records, passed away and was interred in the pages 326, 327. 828 and 329, on the Sixth public cemetery at Lakeville Corner on Monday last. An aged lady, relict of the late Chas. Titus, after a short inness, thed last

the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, ON SAT-URDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at Twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises by said Mortgage conveyed, and being described as follows:-"All

Herbert Harris, a former resident of that certain lot piece and parcel of Halifax, died in Vancouver a few days land situate at Reed's Point in Duke's Ward in the said City of Saint John, having a front on Prince William Street of Twenty-five feet and running back continuing the same width eighty feet or thereabouts, adjoining on the south property owned by Thomas Reed and on the north property owned or formerly owned by John Clarke, being the southern half of lot number one

thousand one hundred and fifteen

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon for the purpose of paying the principal and interest secured by said Mortgage; default having been made in the payment thereof, according to the terms of said Mort-

gage. Dated this Twentieth day of June, A.

G. FREDERICK FISHER. Assignee of said Mortgage. T. T. LANTALUM,

21-6-3 mos. Auctioneer.

Write PELHAM NURSERY CO. Toronto, Ont.

the Programme Was Submitted to His Excellency FREDERICTON, June 18. - R. Barker, private secretary utenant Governor Tweedle, has reed home from Ottawa, where he ad been consulting His Excellency arl Grey relative to the proposed visit the governor general to this provice as well as Nova Scotia this sum-

Vhen seen last evening Mr. Barker id that he had spent almost an enre morning going over the proposed gramme with his excellency's sectary, Mr. Sladen.

His excellency and Mr. Sladen went ito the programme in detail and sevral changes have been made. These nges, however, will not affect the ates of his visit either to Fredericton St. John, but are mainly in the hours which the different affairs have en arranged to take place.

The vice-regal party will be in St. ohn August 13th and 14th, and will isit here on the 15th.

His excellency is to travel from Iontreal to Halifax by the governnent steamer Minto, which is now at ebec. He will also travel from Halirav to St. John in the Minto and from John to Fredericton he will travel n a private river boat which will be artered. This boat will likely leave st. John about 8.30 or 9 o'clock in the rning and will make a through trip this city, arriving here it is expected about 3 o'clock. Arangements are eing made to procure the steamer Vicria if possible, and if this plan fails the Champlain will liketly be chartered. The trip up the river will likely be aken by the lieutenant governor, the embers of the provincial government, Mayor Sears and some of the St. Joint ermen and possibly representatives f the city of Fredericton. There will be uncheon aboard the boat en route

Mr. Barker says that the programme vill have to be submitted to the licunant governor before being given ut to the public.



reatest horse remedy in the world. Tuttle's amily Elixir invaluable for human bruisse, ins, rheumatism, etc. Send for free 100 page wok. Veterinary Experience." The perfect seman's guide. Every discusses symptom and its treatment. utile's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass

C. H. R. Cracker, South Fermington, N. S. Sington & Marritt, 35 Charlotte St., St. Johns, N. S.

make a final finding in this case. not your privilege or duty to hether there was justification be no unnecessary delay in proceeding and assistants might have presay whether there was justification but just to say whether the case is one which should be taken up by the court. Should, however, you not find mecessary to bring in a true bill you will thus save, the country the ex-will the accountry the ex-ter the accoun again be taken up. He thought that the crown should be ready, at least by will thus save, the country pense of the trial. The accusation against Mr. Crocket is that he printed a libel in the Gleaner published in this tomorrow. city. There are numerous publications but in this case it is not necessary to show anything further than publica-tion in this paper. If you find this, the next thing for you to decide is wheth-er these words are intended to refer any arrangement will be made." I desire to say that the above stateo Hon. Mr. Emmerson If they were published in reference to Mr. Emmerson then that part of the requirements of the law with rement is absolutely untrue. No pro-position for settlement has been made, by me or by any one in my behalf. ference to defamatory libel is com-plete. In the next place if you find that these words imply this meaning or carry with them this meaning, that is, that they are published without legal justification or excuse, that side of the question if there be that side to it, will not be of concern to you. You must further find that these words so published were designed to hurt, Mr. Emmerson in his reputation, by holding him up to contempt or ridicule. If you cannot find these things then you will do right not to find a true bill. Twelve of your num-ber is sufficient to find a true bill. If you desire to have the depositions read or require to have any witness before you make it known to the court. grand jury was then dismissed until 2.30 as the prosecution did not have evidence to go before them. list of the petit jurors con-The sists of the following: John C. Gilman, Kingsclear, farmer. George Armstrong, St. Marys, farm-George L. Recker, Queensbury, Crocket, M. P., would act for the de- proof of the truth of the libel than by the arraignment of the defendant, Jas. Hedley Vanwart, Fredericton, grocer. H. Crocket. B. Campbell, Kingsclear, Albert Miles, St. Marys, gentleman the following pleas: E. G. Hoben, Fredericton, grocer. In the Supreme Court: John B. Gill, St. Marys, farmer, Robert Grey, Kingsclear, farmer. Thos. W. Sanson, Fredericton, mer-

TRUE BILL IN EMMERSON

VICE TON THINK

When the court opened the counsel

suit was not present at the of the trial but was expected

he noon train from Montreal bring-

with him important witnesses in

suit Hon Wm. Pugsley arrived on

the morning train from St. John while

the morning train from St. John while the other counsel arrived last night, The list of the grand jury is as fol-lows: J. J. Weddall (foreman), John F. McMurray, John P. Jennings, James Lemont, Matthew Tennant, Peter Mo-

rgeto the jury.

Grand Jury is not called upon

directly by the Judge or the

torney General representing the Crown.Although matters of order and government are not brought directly

their notice it is their duty to de-

vestigate very many matters out-

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Farrell, Benjamin J. Griffiths, ties.

to the nature of the oath which he was willing to adjourn until the

eing administered to their fore- morning. Judge Landry then made his Mr. Hazen said that it would take

Alphonse B. Kitchen, Frederictor real estate agent. John Burnett, Kingsclear, farmer.

facturer.

ng.

George A. Murray, Kingsclear, farm

Hon, A. S. White proceeded to again argue. One point on which Mr. White spoke most particularly was the at-tempt made by the defense to distinguish between a cabinet minister and

Last night's St. John Star said:-"Overtures for settlement have, it is understood, been made by Mr. Crock-ett's friends, but it is unlikely that any arrangement will be made." is absolutely untrue. No pro-sor for settlement has been made sor by any one in my behalf. (Signed) JAS. H. CROCKETT, is until a conversion and the perhaps with over sensitiveness, resigned. If every cabinet minister un-der similar circumstances did the same the government of the country could is institued only in being published for

is justified only in being published for

Crocket libel shit has proved a wathing yame. Yesterday J. D. Hazen on be-half of the defendent, asked for a post-ponement in order that pleas for his client might be prepared, and today Hon. William Pugsley, acting for the norder that pleas for his elient in order that pleas for his client might be prepared, and today Hon. William Pugsley, acting for the sel to be heard on either side. Mr. White was followed by J. H.

house. Of the first panel of the petit jury but two jurors were absent. Dr Pugsley explained that he acted in the case for the crown with J. Barry and Hon. A. S. White, retained by the com-plainant, as his colleagues. Mr. Hezen then announced that the, be best if the case were decided by the issisted by H. F. McLeed and O. S. be best if the case were decided by

ndant. Dr. Pugsley then moved for a arraignment of the defendant, Jas. This concluded the arguments of the

prosecution. On the latter being asked to plead, J. D. Hazen began the argument or Mr. Hazen at once arose and advanced behalf of the defense. If the plea of justification were not allowed, he said, the proof of the truth of the libel could York nisi prius sittings. June 19th, A. D., 1907. In the matter of the King v. James H. Crocket. The defendant James H. Crocket at the defendant James H. Crocket, as a first plea to the indict- which Hon, Mr. Emmerson was ejectment against him, says that he is not guilty, as alleged in the said indictment. Pugsley and the senior counsel for the ally, she had dyspapsia so had that she J. Douglas Hazen, of counsel for de- defense as to whether or not other ho-

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Returer. Re. W. Hatheway, Kingsclear, farm-Sudley Currie, Brighton, farmer. No additional jurors have been sum-No ad

GRADUATED FROM TUFTS COLLEGE, BOSTON

BOSTON, June 19 .- At Tufts' College today the following provincialists graduated:

Dental school-Kenneth MacKillop, Loch Lomond, N. B.; Geo. W. Tingley on his way home from the West. and Patrick J. Gallagher, both of Moncton; Thomas E. Robbins, Charlottetown; medical doctor, Roger Dexter, Brooklyn, N. S. Smith College gradwated Miss Rosa-mond M. Archibald, Wolfville, N. S.

FSEDERICTON, N. B., June 19.-So far the long awaited Emmerson-Crocket libel suit has proved a waiting FOR PASTOR JENKINS

Rev. E. C. Jenkins, pastor of Ludlow Crown, did the same in order that he might file a demurrer against one of the pleas of the opposing counsel. His the pleas of the opposing counsel. His Honor Judge Landry granted the re-quest of the crown counsel. The case will be resumed temorrow at § a. m. This morning there was the usual large crowd in attendance at the court house. Of the first panel of the petit house. Of the first panel of the petit house. Dr by Descon Ring and I. E. Smith an address to the pastor.

Mr. Jenkins was greatly surable, thanking the people for noness, Refreshments were nd a pleasant exciting spent.

WENT TO TEA And It Wound Her Bobbin

Tea drinking frequently affects peoole as badly as coffee. A lady in Salisbury, Md., says that she was compelled to abandon the use of coffee a good many years ago, because it threatened to ruin her health and that ally, she had dyspspsia so had that she had lost twenty-five pounds and no food seemed to agree with her.

food drink, Postum, and was so much pleased with the results that I have with two women of ill-repute with was published for the public good and went some beyond my usual weight.

the said Henry R. Emmerson was min- Mr. Hazen then took up the points of pkgs. "There's a Reason."

years ago today, and during that great fire he worked the engine continuous-by for fifty hours. ries on a drug business in Halifax in succession to his father. A felegram from Vancouver an-A telegram from Vancouver an-nounces the death there, the result of an accident, of Herbert Harris. Mr. Harris was formerly a resident of this dry and carried on the conserv-atory business here for years. [Mr. Harris was the father of Mrs. Partiel in Clark formerly of St. John A little less than a year ago M Leonard suffered a stroke of paralysis but recovering from this was able

resume his duties, and remained at his work until some five weeks ago, when Ronald F. Clark, formerly of St. John, he again became ill, due chiefly to now resident in Vancouver. Mr. Clark, hard work at a fire when he was no who is the youngest son of the late George H. Clark of Carleton, is now he has been confined to his bed, grad-

ually growing weaker. Mr. Leonard married Miss Frances E. Moor of Woodstock. He is survived by Mrs. Ruxey C. Soucoup died suddenly at Leonard, one daughter. Mrs. F. E.

Canaah Rapids recently, after a few Reid, of Winnipes, and one son, H. hours illness of brain trouble. She M. Leonard, of Saskatoon, Both was in the 14th year of her age. She children are at present in St. John. was nurse girl to Mrs. R. J. Phillips Arrangements for the funeral have not and beloved by all who knew her. MRS. NANCY DOUGLAS.

MRS. NANCY DOUGLAS.

RUXEY C. SOUCOUP.

The termination of a long life came TO HELP THE CLAM who expired yesterday morning at an early hour as the result of a fall down

stairs. She fell to the foot of the flight, and sustained such injuries to her back that she only survived the fall for a short time. A doctor was called in, but could do nothing for her. Mrs. Douglas was in her 83rd year. Origin-

ally from Coleraine, Ireland, she came to America in 1854, making her first

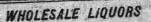
ticularly on the north shore of Prince

Daniel Buckley died very suddenly at Clifton on Tuesday evening. On Mon-day Mr. Buckley became ill, but his condition was not thought to be at all serious, On Tuesday afternoon, how-ever, he became worse and passed away in the evening as stated. Heart trou-ble was the cause of death. Mr. Buckble was the cause of death. Mr. Buck- of the party was in connection with ley was about sixty-five years of age the clam regulations recently passed and generally respected in the com- by the Department, prohibiting fishmunity in which he lived. He is sur- ing of clams during the months of vived by a wife, one daughter and sev- May, June and September. These repulations were evidently formed with a view to suiting conditions more pareral sons.

MRS. J. WESLEY TAYLOR.

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No additional jurors have been sum-moned. The court resumed at half-past two this affermoon, the grand jury meeting in the city of Montreal, as alleged in blis affermoon, the grand jury meeting and wonderfully nourishing. I feel as the said indictment mentioned, as all dent the public interest and the public good. The said Henry R. Emmerson was min-br. 1997, from the St. Lawrence Mall, La



WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M FISHERMEN AT SHEDIAC TON. N. B. June 20 -Premier

MONCTON, N. B., June 20 .-- Premier Robinson is in receipt of a telegram Chicago were glutted by shipments from Hon. L. P. Parris, commissioner from Prince Edward Island before of agriculture, saying that he has land- Shediac fishermen began to send clams ed at North Sydney this morning. In forward. This necessitated curtailed England he purchased five Clydesdale shipments and storing clams in scows An automobile party which went warded after the first of June and all

An automobile party which went through from St. John yesterday morn-ing in a new automobile owned by Ernest Hutchinson, made the run to Chatham in nine house actual running time, arriving there last night. John Pugsley, Governor Tweedle and Mr. Hutchinson were in the party.

home in this country at Calais, Me. A year later she came to St. John, Here she was married to Robert MacAuley's father, and went to live at Musquash. She was twice married. Her surviving relatives are William MacAuley of Fairfield, Me., a grandson, and Robert MacAuley of Fairville, a stepson. The funeral will be held from Mr. MacAufuneral will be held from Mr. MacAu- the recommendation that a suitable text Westmorland and Kant is becoming ley's residence on Friday afternoon. | book may be selected or published for very valuable, and according to comuse in New Brunswick schools next petent sources, fishermen receive at the present time, an average of about

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Boars the Signature of har H Hitching

TWELVE

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 21 190

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

At the regular meeting of Sapphire Rebekah Lodge, in the Oddfellows' Hall, North End, last evening, a pleas-ing incident took place. The lodge of in due form and after routin pusiness, closed to resume the as an open meeting. H. E. Codner took took the chair and a programme of songs, readings and speeches was gone During the evening Mr. Codthrough behalf of the lodge, presented to Mrs. Frank Alward a very nice leather travelling companion, accompanying the gift with a short address, which he expressed the esteem in which Mrs. Alward is held by the lodge and other friends. Mrs. Alward responded briefly. She leaves on Tues day evening for Calgary to join her husband who has been residing there for some little time. After the presen-tation, refreshments were served. Those present included a number of Oddfel lows from the city and Carleton.

Harry Allbright, the well-known scenic photographer, leaves again to-night for Portland, Me., which city is now his headquarters. Mr. Allbright arrived home from Florida a few days and Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, the was taken ill with the disease last world. The ex-St. John man says ing Albert School, and the class of the water. his sojourn down south was one of ab-sorbing interest, warm weather and lots of work. He has a working commis-been thoroughly fumigated. sion, and may see much of America be-

The man who was found drowned in traffic manager of the C. P. R., accomthe erst inlet of the South Branch of the Oromocto has been identified as freight agent, came to the city on Sat-John Cotton, an English emigrant, who urday by steamer from Fredericton, came here about a year ago and hung after spending a week in making an around this city for some time. The inspection of the potato country. They identification was established at an in- were amazed at the increase in the quest held by CoroLer Gove of St.

A despatch from Chicago announce that at the commencement exercises of the University of Illinois yesterday, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon the Rev. A. M. Hill, M. A., (Dalhousie) and B. D. (Pine Hill.) Rev. Mr. Hill graduated in 1396 from usie University with distinction and in 1899 from the Pine Hill Theological College. He has been pastor of the Fairville church for the last five years.

The St. John police are working on the case of Robert Wilson, arre recently at Halifax, charged with uttering false checks. Wilson, which the police believe is but an assumed name, arried on operations here. The check have been for small amounts. One was drawn on a prominent North End merchant, in payment of a board bill contracted by Wilson. Some of this worthless paper, is now in the hands

The C.S. Packard Dredging Co. of Bos-ton, has sold its big dredge and two scows to the Dominion Dredging Co. This is one of the machines suggested to the government by the city as avail-able for purchase, and which it is un-derstood was only recently held under option by G. S. Mayes, of this city, and has a capacity for working to a depth of 57 feet. The dredge should be in St. John within a week or ten days, and will commence work immediately. since his boyhood days. He has crossed will commence work immediately.

the continent from San Francisco,

Captain McAvity, of the 62nd Fusil iers, has been appointed orderly officer to Lieut. Col. G. Rolt White, D.O.C. gram this morning from the public to Lieut. Col. G. Rolt White, D.O.C. at Camp Sussex, which will be opened works department at Ottawa to the ef- to 11th. This will be the second an on June 26th. This completes the fect that the new dredge is now due nual gathering since the union of the camp staff. Major B. R. Armstrong at St. John from Boston. It left Boston Baptist and Free Baptist bodies. It is was orderly officer last year. yesterday.

A new record was made today in At Chubb's corner, yesterday, W. S. fishing circles. At ten o'clock this Potts offered for sale the buildings, morning Charles Baillie, Sr., the King of the union of the Baptists throughmachinery and effects of the Canadian ence street, to satisfy a mortgage claim by Archibald Mitchell of Norwich, street tobacco merchant, accompani Bank Note Company, situate on Clarof Edward A. Goodwin. H. H. Pickett forbade the sale at the instance of Walter Scott & Co, of Plainfield, who claimed that there was due to them on one of the printing-machines the sum of \$1,250. The sale wend on and the product of the printing of the sale wend on and the product of the printing of the sale wend on and the product of the printing of the sale wend on and the product of the printing of the sale wend on and the product of the printing of the sale wend on and the product of the printing of the sale wend on and the product of the printing of the sale wend on and the product of the printing of the sale wend on and the product of the printing of the sale wend on the printing of the sale wend on and the product of the printing of the sale wend on and the printing of the printing of the sale wend of the printing of the printin property was knocked down to the bid of Herbert J. Smith at \$12,475. on exhibition at Mr. Baillie's stor

On Saturday afternoon the new Claw- This is the first salmon to be caught son yacht started on a cruise up river. in this locality by fly this season. The party on board consisted of Mrs.

WEDNESDAY

A. H. Merrill, Miss Isabelle C. Robertson, Miss Helen Church and Miss Blanche McDonald, of Pictou; Messrs Joshua Clawson, Harold Clawson, Jack Clawson and Milton Price. It is the in-A young man had a narrow escap tention to remain in the main river, re-turning to Westfield on Tuesday. river this morning. He was paddling turning to Westfield on Tuesday.

in a canoe and the waves from the ago where he had been all winter tak-ing pictures of tropical accenery for the Hugh C. Leighton Co., of Portland, Me. A case of diphtheria is reported in the family of John Anderson, of Guil-ford street, West End. His son John James O'Dell set out in a row boat and succeeded in rescuing the lad who largest picture postal card concern in Wednesday. The lad had been attend- was about exhausted when taken from The annual statement of the St.

W. R. McInnes, freight traffic manager, and W.B. Billing, assistant freight production of potatoes in the counties of Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska

ere having been at least three times as many grown last year as the year previous. They left on Saturday night for Halifax. 1

Mr. A. H. Chipman, who for son years has been manager for the pro-vinces for Mitchell, Schiller & Barnes has resigned his position. Mr. Chipman has spent the greater part of the winter in Pittsburg but returned to the city some ten days ago. He is succeeded in the St. John office by Mr. John A. Webster, who formerly was in charge of the

agency in Charlottetown but who came here in the winter when Mr. Chipman went to the States. * TUESDAY

midway between St. George and St. C. W. Young of Juneau, Alaska, i registered at the Royal Hotel. In Andrews for five hours or more) he was The C.S. Packard Dredging Co. of Bos-Young stated that the northern coununable to reach here in time to attend the afternoon' reception' arranged in his

honor at the rectory. Many attended and were disappointed at not meeting the coadjutor. However, they were com address delivered by him at the con-firmation service at All Saints' church in the evening when twenty candidates took the vows of the church. From St. Andrews he went to Campobello, where Rev. H. F. Rigby presented to him a large class for confirmation - Record large class for confirmation.-Beacon!

ing confirmation tour in Charlotte locate.

Monday, Dr. Gove's canoe almost

THE WOODSTOCK

expected that this will be an import-ant association gathering, as matters of oclation gathering, as matters of great importance will come up for con sideration. One will be the advisability Hearing of Evidence in the Case o out the Dominion of Canada with an B. Frank Smith—Counsel's

annual representative convention. the CASTORIA. ears the

ALBERT COUNTY AFFAIRS

by the St. John River Log Driving Company of reserving fraudu HOPEWELL HILL. June 16 .- The quantity of logs from the river without annual school meeting of the Hopewell Hill district was held yesterday with this afternoon before Magistrate Dibblee. The only witness called for the a small attendance. Geo. W. Newcomb was elected trustee in the place of the prosecution was Perry Craine, whose

Wordy War.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 19.-Hear

ing of evidence in the case against

Frank Smith. M. P. P. who is accuse

retiring trustee, Luther Archibald, the tastimony was not of great imp ortance oard being now G W Newcomb, J. C. Hartley on behalf of Mr. Smith Chas. L. Peck and J. M. Tingley. C. asked for the dismissal of his client C. West was elected auditor, and the and in doing so made some referen sum of \$460 was voted for school ex- to the opposite side which provoked penses for the ensuing year. G. H. wordy war between counsel. At tim cussion waxed very warm. The the dis magistrate said he would not at the present entertain the request of the de-Misses Annie Downing of Albert, Alice Thistle and Georgia Steeves of fense. Smith then went on the stand and denied the charge in toto, and was Hillsboro, Margaret Conner and Lu-cinda Wilbur of Harvey, and Geo, kins and Cecil Jamieson followed by his surveyor. Major Tomr

Stephen Bank, N. B., dated April 30th, Bishop of Hillsboro, Albert county On cross-examination Mr. Smith adshows the bank's deposits as \$374,000, students at the Provincial Normal mitted that he was on the raft to and notes in circulation \$188,435. The School, arrived home by yesterday's which the joint in question was aftermitted that he was on the raft to wards attached, then being some fifty

bank premises are valued at \$20,000; the train. paid-up capital is \$200,000; and there is a reserve of \$50,000. The directors are: day at the home of C. C. West. Messrs, F. Todd, president; J. D. Chip- Walter E. Morris, mail clerk on the to have them added to the raft. At man, vice-president; H. F. Todd, E. H. St. John-Vanceboro run, spent Sunday the conclusion of the evidence the Balkham and J. T. Whitlock, secretary. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. magistrate adjourned the proceedings until Saturday afternoon when he will

decide as to whether the case shall be G. Warren Peck of New Hampshire Mr. B. F. DeWolfe, who has always and his sister, Miss E. Lois Peck of sent up for trial. If sent up it will be tried before Judge Carleton at the sesranked as one of St. Andrews' most Wolfville, N. S., former residents of ranked as one of St. Andrews much meets progresive citizens, has furnished an-other example of his faith in the future ter an absence of six years. Miss Jo-ter an absence of six years. Miss Jo-ley in addressing the court said it was of St. Andrews by beginning the con- anna. West, who has been learning the to him plain that Smith was being struction of a large wharf on the pro- millinery business at Wolfville, reprosecuted on a trumped up charge beperty purchased by him a year ago. turned to her home at this place vescause the case had a bearing on the This property belonged for many years terday. Mrs. R. P. Allen of Frederic-

ming ele to the Street estate. The work of con- ton is visiting her mother, Mrs. (Capt.) In reply Mr. Carvell stated that ther struction is being performed by a crew J. O. Reade of Hopewell Cape. Mrs. was nothing of the kind, for if there of men under Mr. Albert Gillman.-Bea- Thos. Elliott and her sister, Miss May were any political axe to grind Smith Bishop, who have been living in Liverwould not be singled out. He further

he is comparatively unintured.

His Lordship Coadjutor Bishop Rich-ardson has just completed a very cheer-next week for the Canadian West to said the fact that Mr. Smith was a member of the legislature had rather been looked upon as a motive for not county. After holding services at Capt. Albert Stiles, who recently sold pressing the case, as some would be sure to allege persecution.

Pennfield and St. George and receiv-ing many marks of good feeling from shire this week with a view of locatthe people of those sections he came to ing there if things suit. St. Andrews on Wednesday. Through an unfortunte combination of circum-Frances, left yesterday to visit rela-

stances (which delayed his lordship tives in Petitcodiac,



gary, where he will go into busine

While fishing in Digdeguash river on While fishing in Digdeguash river on

boat's crew and made for the

field is in very delicate health.

Headache, bad taste in the mouth, in-

ney derangements and bodily pains are

MARRIAGES

said to be quite enjoyable.

ailments and disorders.

starved.

on board the steamer for St. John at

hint what the end would be and with

a leap, broke away from the steam

carrying two long lines with her. She

was found some days afterwards



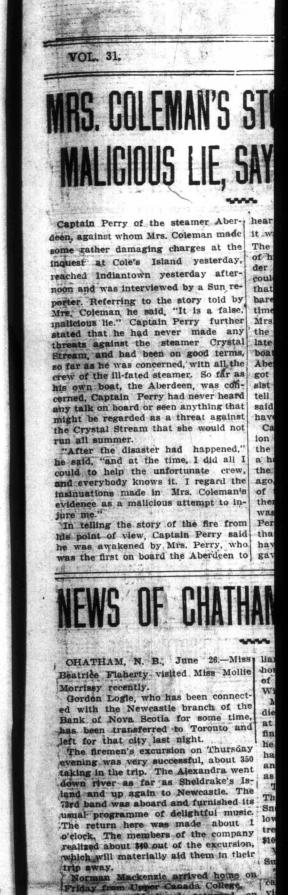
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Char H. Flitchers, sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Rev. J. M. MacLean, Rev. D.Henderson Methodist parsonage. Andrew McLean's mill at Tabusintac and Rev. Dr. Tufts. The choir of St. Luke's Church was present and led the was burned on Thursday at noon. singing. Floral remembrances were re-will amount to several thousands. Mr. oelved in great profusion from Freder- McLean was in town Saturday. singing. Floral remembrances were reicton, St. John and Chatham friends and the funeral was largely attended. The pall-bearers were A. W. Watters, Dr. Cox, Wm. Johnston, Robert Mur-ray, J. F. Connors, J. Y. Mersereau. Among those from outside points who Touraine Hotel and started work yeswere present was J. Willard Smith of terday. They will place 145 lights in



Norman Mackenzie arrived home on Friday from Upper Canada College. Miss Helen Mackenzie returned on Friday from Halifax, where she had ending the closing exercises the Ladies' College. Miss Mary Winslow returned Satur-

day night from Halifax, accompanied by Miss McDonald of that place. Harry Snowball arrived home on Sat

urday from Upper Canada College.

left on Thursday for Fredericton, en

W. H. Fisher left on Thursday night

for Campbellton, where he will assume the management of the Bank of Nova

Rev. Fr. O'Keeffe left on Friday for

Mrs. Wm. Irving of Millbank died

turday afternoon at two o'clock, aged

years. Death was due to heart

is afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Irving

is survived by five sons, John, and Robert and Arthur of this town; Wil-

MRS. JACOB GANONG.

Mrs. Jacob Ganong passed away at

her home, Brussels street, last night. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Ganong was 41 years of age. She was a daughter of the late Jacob

Iones, of Kars, Kings Co., and is sur-

vived by her husband and two child-

HOPEWELL HILL, June 26 .- Mount

this place celebrated its 13th anniver-

ary last evening. Besides the mem-

asant Lodge, No. 334, I. O. G. T., of

ren, Burpee and Miss Mamie.

HOPEWELL HILL.

ole. The funeral will take place

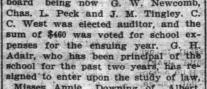
route to Grand Falls.

Grand Falls.

tia's branch office.

His

is Lordship Bishop Barry, accom-ied by Rev. Louis O'Leary, curate



ault door in the Royal Bank building. The evidence of Charles Ross, who was working with Gillen at the time of the accident, given before Coroner Berryman last evening, went to show that the removal of a plank from beneath the door caused it to fall. It also showed that the plank was removed by an Englishman named Jones, against the protests of both Ross and

the underwriters of the cargo of the Shea is a graduate of St. Vincent's wrecked American schooner Alma, went down to Gooseberry Cove, near Mus-John who will hear with pleasure of quash yesterday, in the tug Lillie, to her success. bring the wreck to this city. The chooner was taken in tow and arrived in the city at five o'clock last evening. day morning, the citizens of the West She is now lying in Lower Cove slip. A large part of the cargo of laths which the vessel carried, had been washed away after she was abandoned, apparently had lost its bearings. It is but what remains will be discharged. It is doubtful if the vessel is of sufficient value to be repaired, but this will livers from which valuable oil is exnot be determined until after a close tracted were secured by George Clark. inspection.



S. L. Gorbell, manager of the Sea men's Mission is at present on a trip through Canada, soliciting subscrip-tions towards the building fund of the of wages. St. John Mission. In a letter received n, Mr. Gorbell states that he is meeting with grand success. He has

already received subscriptions amounting in all to \$3,200.

Three St. John young ladies accom- of 1,500,000 gallons a day. Three St. John young ladies accompanied by a friend from up-river are enjoying a rather novel outing in the form of a walking expedition from this dity to Fredericton. On Saturday morning Miss Muriel Gillis, Miss Mar-jorie Knight and Miss Kathleen Gillis started from St. John on the eighty hille tramp. The day was an ideal one, the cor ds in good condition, and by two o'lock the party had reached Wood-man's Point, where they remained over Sunday. This morning the billaring. Sunday. This morning the pilgrims' here on the noon train of the 4th. The progress was continued, Mrs. Woodman progress was continued, Mrs. Woodman acompanying the St. John girls. They will stop for tonight at Oak Point, on Tuesday evening at Hampstead, on Wednesday at Upper Gagetown and Quebec to look over the uniformed Wednesday at Upper Gagetown and hope to reach Fredericton on Thursday, The return trip will be made by boat, the Tubic Hospital, where it was found necessary to ampu-taken to the General Public Hospital, where it was found necessary to ampu-taken to the General Public Hospital, the return trip will be made by boat.

On Saturday morning Miss Muriel Gillis, Miss Marjorie Knight and Miss tomorrow night. Kathleen Gillis started to walk from

St. John to Fredericton. They reach-ed Woodman's Point at 2 o'clock Sun-day. Yesterday morning they left Woodman's Point, being accompanied Woodman's Point (Point Point The three-year-old son of Dr. J. A. city yesterday and will spend a month by Mrs. Woodman. They expect to three-year-old son of Wm. Earle, of lins and Mrs. Armstrong left Ireland have completed the eighty mile tramp by Thuriday. They will return to St. Tobm by boat. Brussels street, also wandered away from home yesterday. Officer Ross re-turned the child to its parents. Tobm by boat. Completed the eighty mile tramp from home yesterday. Officer Ross re-turned the child to its parents. Completed the eighty mile tramp from home yesterday. Officer Ross re-turned the child to its parents. Completed the eighty mile tramp from home yesterday. Officer Ross re-turned the child to its parents. Completed the eighty mile tramp from home yesterday. Completed the eighty mile tranpp from

plank," were the last words that pass- his way, and expects to return to his ed the lips of Michael Gillen, who was crushed to death last Saturday by a buried there many years ago. Cameron received a grant of land at Digde-The annual commencement exercises The annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's Hospital Training Schoo on it for a long time. When he was for Nurses, Baltimore, took place on the sixth of June. Miss Catherine Re-buried upon the bank of the beautiful

gina Shea, of North End, was one of the six graduates. The Mayor of the his side awaiting the last trump. Dr. the six graduates. The Mayor of the city conferred the diplomas and the ad-dress to the young women was de-livered by Rev. Edward M. Weigel, livered by Rev. Edward M. Weigel, Gleaner.

C. SS. R., of Ilchester, who is a visitor Captain J. F. Ewing, representing at St. Peter's rectory this week. Miss

Mr. A. H. Lindsay has taken the eadership of the St. John's Presby terian church choir in the temporar When the tide had gone out yester absence in Boston of Mrs. B. C. Pet

THURSDAY

ters.-Moncton Transcript. Side who live near the Old Fort, found William H. Randall, the oldest may

apparently had lost its bearings. It is in Marblehead, celebrated his 96th anniversary June 16. The old gentleman about twelve feet long and attracted much attention during the day. The was born in Aylesford, N. S. His wife was Miss Susan Tupper of Annapolis a relative of Sir Charles, Mrs. Randal died in 1866. Mr. Randall was formerly

postmaster at Joggins Bridge, N. S. The Sheet Metal Workers held a special meeting last night at their room in Berryman's Hall and discussed the Miss Maude G. Floyd, aged 31, who came from New Brunswick five years question of preparing a new wage scale. Definite action was deferred

ago, is under arrest charged with the until the regular meeting in July, when larceny of \$2,600, alleged to have been the employers of this class of labor will be called upon to pay a higher rate taken from the room of Charles Edwards, a travelling salesman on West Canton street, Boston, Miss Floyd denies all knowledge of the theft.

Engineer Hunter reported to Ald. Frink, chairman of the water and se-werage board, yesterday that the leak Owing to a slight accident the Bos ton express last night was delayed 🌢 in No. 2 section of the waterworks has been reduced to 30,000 gallons a day. couple of hours in reaching the city The Halifax express waited for her, onth ago it was leaking at the rate

as there were a large number of pas sengers who would have been greatly disappointed at not making the con nection.

> The manager of the Bank of Ne Brunswick received a letter a few days ago from little Miss Doris Sackabury, of Redondo, California. Enclosed w a Bank of New Brunswick (N. J.), on dollar bill and a note which requeste that a good bill be substituted. The request of the little girl was granted.

taken to the General Public Hospital, the Uniform Rank while on his visit early hour this morning he was resting here will be decided on at a mass meet- comfortably.

Mrs. Deborah Armstrong and Min

Armstrong of Ottawa arrived in the

Taylor.

son Inches.

A., on May 29th, to Mr. and Mrs.

WORKS WERE BADLY DAMAGED AGAI

moored by her lines to a tree, standing CHATHAM, N. B., June 19-Fire was in quite a depth of water and half discovered in the acid plant of the Dominion Pulp Mill across the river, There is much sickness in Sheffield about six-thirty this morning, but at that hour it had made great headway and the surroundings just now. that hour it had made great headway John Fulton, one of our strong, and was breaking out of the doors and robust men, has been taken to Vic- windows. The mill whistle was at once Camp, is ill with typhoid fever. the pump broke down, and had it not Mrs. Hedley Upton, of Upper Shef- been for the arrival of the steamer The young people of Sheffield, under wrecking pump the whole plant would the auspices of the Sheffield Division, have been lost. The flames were shootof the Sons of Temperance, held a spe- ing high up in the air, the chemical cial entertainment last Friday evening used in the pulp working process burnin the temperance hall of an intellec- ing with great avidity, shooting up tual and musical nature, which was through clouds of smoke which hung sized orders in one day, including work ing. Mrs. W. J. Bridges has been visiting situation was so serious that an en-friends in Gagetown. Mrs. Thomas Bridges was visiting with friends in St. help the mill men, and at nine o'clock the o'clock and the series of the serie the fire was under control, the acid plant being burnt to the ground. The Dominion Pulp people had their acid plant destroyed in January, 1906. The SOME RESULTS OF TORPID LIVER.

present buildings were completed a year ago in May and the mill has been digestion, feelings of fulness and dis-comfort, constipation, back ache, kid-in operation but a year and is now rendered useless again. The buildings are valued at \$6,000 and with machinery and material de-

some results of a torpid, sluggish liver. By their extraordinary influence on the Pills streyed the loss will probably reach liver Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills positively remove the cause of these \$15,000. The insurance is held by W.-C. Winslow and is as follows: \$3,000 . on buildings destroyed; \$5,000 on tanks in building: \$3,000 on stores. Telephone connection from the town

is destroyed and the management can-MACFARLAND-REDMORE-On Wed- this industry to the Miramichi as the

H. S. Wainwright, rector of Trinity, and Mechanical Superintendent Stev-Kingston, Lizzie R. Redmore of ens just left yesterday for Newfound-Ald. Whitehead to R. J. Macfarland of land. The mill employs 75 to 100 hands and its shut down at this season will and Ed. Johnson drove down to Bartithe same place. BOOTHE-TAYLOR .- At the residence be severely felt.

of the bride's father, 24 Pitt street, on NOT CURIOUS. Wednesday, June 12th, by the Rev. G. M. Campbell, Howard Pearson Boothe, of Montreal, to Margaret Al-"I never saw such a rubberneck,

lison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. sneered Mrs. Gabble. "Just becaus the doctor stopped at our house yes-SCHOFIELD-INCHES-At St. An- terday she immediately wanted to know drew's church on Wednesday, June what was the matter." 12th, by Rev. David Lang, Harold C. "Yes," replied Mrs. N. "Yes," replied Mrs. Naybor; "I won-

Schofield to Mary Kingsbury, elder der how'd she like the rest of us to daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Robert- be that curious about her. You know the doctor stopped at her house today,

> "You don't say? I wonder what's the matter there?"

NECESSARY IN SAILING Chawles .- "Aw, what's the most ne-

cessary requisite in sailing a boat, yeh know?" Old Salt .- "Kniowng the gentle art of swimming."

St. John, who arrived on Saturday and the new building, and in addition will turned home yesterday. The Rough Riders of Newcastle, phone service in thirty rooms. This returned home yesterday. again put the Stars of Chatham under | will enable guests to telephone to the a dark cloud, when they defeated them diffice or other rooms in the hotel, and 4-3 on Friday night at the shiretown. they may also secure town and long toria Hospital at Fredericton for medi-cal treatment for pneumonia. sounded, and the mill pump was start-ed. The men worked hard and were blanked until the last ir ring, when luck ran strongly in their On Tuesday last, while Tom Bai cal treatment for pneumonia. Miss Pansy, second daughter of Dr. getting the blaze under control when favor. Another game will probably be England, who has been in the irring, when luck ran strongly in their On Tuesday last, while Tom Bain of marine hospital for the past winter, and Tom played here soon. Thomas Murphy lost the tips of three Vine of Douglastown, were out sailing flagers Saturday while at work at a near that place, their boat was over-barking machine in the new rossing, turned by a squall, and while they were struggling in the water Capt Bul-The plumbing business is very lively lock ran the Miramichi close to the this spring. One local man, John T. boat and lassoed the sailors, who es-Kane, received no less than three good caped with nothing worse than a ducklow over the river. At eight o'clock the for Myer Moss, A. McEachern and J. Miss M. C. Sutherland has been

occupy St. Luke's pulpit next Sunday to be transferred from grade II. to w. L. G. Weldon, W. H. MacLachlan grade I. Miss Agnes G. Wilson, who morning and evening. and A. J. Loggie went down to Bartiand A. J. Loggie went down to Barti-bogue in Mr. Weldon's car, Thursday evening, and returned next day with big cd. The salary will be \$400 per year. strings of fish. Dave Vincent, representing D. A committee was appointed to devise plans for heating the Wellington street school.

last week. Rev. G. A. Sellar, Rev. Geo. Morris Edward Wallace, sr., of Bartibogue, and Rev. Mr. Costain of Tabusintac vas in town on Wednesday. J. Willard Smith of St. John was in town to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. Methodist church held on Tuesday at

Harcourt. Arthur Mitchell of Toronto was in Ben. Murdoch is home on his vaca-M. Stewart. tion from St. Dunstan's College, Chartown Friday.

Miss Carrie Ross visited Miss Eva lottetown. MACFARLAND-REDMORE-On Wed-nesday, June 12th, at the residence of the father of the bride, by the Rev. H. S. Wainwright, rector of Trinity, and Mechanical Superintendent Store

Ald, Burke, Walter Scovil, Malbourne Goggia, V. A. Domville, Frank Flett A HIGH AVERAGE.

bogue on Thursday afternoon and re- Upgardson .- "Here's an English paturned with a fair share of speckled per that says 'one swallow will do away fellows. with at least six thousand flies in a Edward Gould and bride of Boston day.""

e In town, the guests of W. R. Gould. Atom.-"English free lunch counters Fred Hoyt, of St. John, was in town must be a great deal worse than ours. for Saturday and Sunday. The average where I feed is not more Col. Evans was in town Saturday and than two to the swallow." left that evening for Newcascie.

Mrs. Thomas J. Gallagher, of Moncton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stothart, Duke street,

MONEY-MAKING FARM Rev. R. H. McGinniss delivered an FOR SALE interesting lecture on Japan in St. Mary's school room on Wednesday ever NEAT BANGOR, MAINE,

A large number was present. Mrs. L. J. Tweedie has returned from 110 acres, cuts 60 tons hay, magnifi-Fredericton, where she was the suest cent set of buildings; owner has been of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Benson, Miss S. C. Creighton went to Tracadie this profitable business will be turned on Tuesday and is conducting a very over to you; price only \$3,300. A. B. She RICE, 20 Hammond street, Bangor. successful millinery sale there. will return to Chatham at the end of Maine.

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