el purposes. Prairie land rom \$12 to \$15 per acre. regarding the Wapella

> of Trade Immigration Co. Wapella, Sask

> > BIRTHS

H-On June 26th, at 32 Barker et, to the wife of F. W. Smith, a WN-At 82 Victoria street, on Sun-

July 7th, 1907, the wife of Zacahh Brown of a son. SETT-On Saturday, July 6th, wife of J. A. Lipsett, a son. N-At Sussex, on the 3rd inst., to

IEL-In this city, on July 4th, to wife of St. Clair McKiel, a

#### MARRIAGES

LLAGHER-JONES .- In St. Mary's nurch, on June 29th, by the Rev. W. Raymond, Louis Gallagher, of this to Miss Katie Jones, of Chester

KINS-FOLEY.-At St. John the ptist Church, June 26, 1907, by Rev. ther Gaynor, Charles A. Wilkins to nie B. Foley.

#### ACRE FARM CUTS 80 TONS HAY PRICE ONLY \$4400.

00 cords of wood, 6 miles to mar-300 young apple trees, 100 bbls. In 50 plum, 40 cherry, 20 pear, 10 house with bath, splendid stables arns, beautiful shady lawn, overing lake, 5 minutes to village; adced age forces sale. A splendid n and great bargain. See No. 64,009 8, "Strout's List 18" E. A. Strout Augusta, Maine.

#### WHOLESALE LIQUORS

VM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince liam St. Established 1870. Write family price list.

W. E. STILLWELL.

ORONTO, Ont., July 8 .- Wm. E. well of Montreal, Canadian Pacific way surveyor, died at the Western ital yesterday. While endeavorto beard a moving train near dbridge on Thursday he slipped the wheel of one of the coaches it over one of his legs, which had to amputated at the hospital.

THOMAS WEBB.

Thomas Webb, a young Englishman, d from heart failure while at work Murray & Gregory's mill Monday ning. The deceased and other memrs of the family came to St. John m the old country last year. The ers returned home, but he secural sition at the pulp mill. He went to rk for the first time Monday mornat Murray & Gregory's mill. About o'clock, while engaged at his task, complained of a pain over his heart then fell backwards. Futile efforts. re made to get a doctor and the ofs of six medical men of the North I were tried without success. rryman was finally notified, but hen he arrived the young fellow was ad. As Coroner Roberts was not ailable, Coroner Berryman gave pet, ssion for the removal of the body. he remains were taken to the residice of Mr. Latham on Hilyard street, ere he boarded. Heart disease was he Dews

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1907.

Claims.

TEMPORABILY BALKED BY

Cabinet Committee, Including Winston Churchill and

Lloyd George, Reported Adversely on Ground

of Cost-House of Lords Passed Provincial Sub-

sidy Bill Without Considering British Columbia's

LONDON, July 17 .- Quickly following which would, they say, have diverted

the Cobden Club's attack in the all-red to imperialism some of the money so

project and the strenuous opposition of other ameliorative social reforms. The

the extreme free trade group in the Unionists, on the other hand, say the

the chief ministerial organ, the West- the fact that fiscal changes are ab

minster Gazette, that the committee of solutely necessary if Britain is to find

ons, it was announced today in decision is only a fresh illustration of

# DISEASED PEOPLE SHOULD NOT BE PERMITTED TO MARRY

At Least as Much Care, Said Dr. Atherton, Should be Taken in the They Had Poor Success in Breeding of the Human Race as With Stock on Farms—Yearly Examination of Pupils' Eyes Should be Made—Maritime Medical Association Will Conclude Sessions Today

should not be placed in competition

ower plane than elsewhere. In Man-

to regulate than to check them com-

In the matter of the better breeding

of the race, we should at least take as

farms. Every child has the right to be

defective ones should not transmit these characteristics to the rising genera-

The Maritime Medical Association be-gan its sixteenth annual meeting yes-terday. The sessions were held in the attended by a large number of the members of the medical profession. The duties, much neglected, might be paid president, Dr. A. B. Atherton of Fred-

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o'clock, was largely devoted to routine an address on The Degeneration of civilized Races. The paper, which was trance it reaches 50 per cent. It is to an excellent one, is given below in full. be feared that these acquired defects

may become hereditary. Proper lighting of school rooms, large print in the arily altered in order that Dr. Finney text books, and a yearly examination of Baltimore might be able to leave St. of the pupils' eyes are provisions John today. Dr. Finney's paper on Differential Diagnosis of Appendicitis, be preserved. It is a fact that in had been set down for today, but was manufacturing districts, where childelivered yesterday afternoon. Dr. dren are confined in stuffy and heated Marven of Hillsboro gave an address rooms, health and physique are on a Infantile Convulsions-Causation and Treatment.

o Indiantown and boarded the steamer can pass the tests. To the great evils Victoria for a sail on the river, returnof the abuse of stimulants, and sexual ing at seven o'clock.

ntil 11. The greater part of the session was taken up by the reading of pletely. apers on Pregnancy, and discussion on he same. As the members of the asso-dation desired to adjourn at eleven the ogramme was left unfinished. Dr. Atherton's official address was

degeneracy which seems to be taking place among the more highly civilized branches of the human race should be both interesting and profitable at this stage. I can only hope to touch upon the subject cursorily and briefly, and to suggest some remedies for this condition. I think it too obvious for dispute that the civilized nations are undergoing some deterioration in ther general physique and as well, perhaps, in their mental powers. The deterioration causes are divided into two heads: (1) Those arising from our two heads: (1) Those arising from our its germs, the result is the same. Tumanner of life; and (2) Those which b result subjects seem, too, to be more

the distribution of the way of th are the result of bad breeding. In prolific than the rest of the community, other words, we might say, we have and it is all the more important that Sgt. MacKay, Montthe acquired and the hereditary influ- they should not be allowed to marry. ences which tend to degeneration. The May we not demand these preventive nevitable tendency toward crowding into large cities comes under the first head, with its consequent insufficiency of fresh air. To get away from the submit to being sterilized. Again the consequence is now recognized air of the diles is now recognized of page relatives to a source. of fresh air. To get away from the polluted air of the cities is now recognized as the only method of combatting tuberculosis, but should we not recognize also that fresh air is the greatest preventive of the disease, greatest preventive of the disease.

Submit to being sterilized. Again the marriage of near relatives is a source of danger to their progeny, who are apt to be born idiotic, weak-minded or chronic epileptics. I think it would be wise to prohibit such unions as those of the disease.

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ion that the public schools should be

years, at the critical age of approach-

A HARD DAY FOR ALL RED LINE PROJECT THE GANADIANS

Yesterday's Contests

Only Four Succeeded in Getting Into the Second Stage of King's Prize—Kolapere Cup Stays in England

BISLEY, July 17.-This was a hard with boys of the same age. Domestic attention to in the interval. A frethe second stage of the King's prize, to quent instance of injurious effects is be shot on Friday, and of the four only found in weakened eyesight. The proone has been doing good work. The six portion of defective eyes at the time of school entrance is only five per hundred vard stage of the match was where Canadians fell down. A dozen cent., but by the time of college enof them went to this range with the prospect of getting into the three hunthe Canadians was only 32, and thirteen failed to get as high as 30. Last year the Canadians had five men in the three which must be made, if eyesight is to hundred. The scores of the Canadians were:

KING'S PRIZE, FIRST STAGE. chester, England, only 20 per cent, of Sgt. Caven, Victoria .. 33 Sgt. Creegan, Quebec, those who apply for military cervice Pte, Milligan, Toronto, Ont....... 33 an entire stop. We must rather strive Lt. Converse, Lt. McVittie, Toronto. Pte. Mitchell, Toronto, 32 Pte. Smith, Ottawa .. 30 much care as with the stock on our Pte. born healthy and fit to fight the battle of life. We think the community has a Sgt. Graham, Toronto, 34 Corp. Snowball, Ottaright to demand that the diseased and 

The other first class match on the provisions as well as we do that of cards today was the Duke of Cam-

Around the school rooms where it seems to be thought so necessary that our children should spend a large portion of their time, there should be ample room to afford the pupils plenty of wholesome air as well as room for curvey of the customary games, such the school rooms where it seems to be thought so necessary that our children should spend a large portion of their time, there should be ample room to afford the pupils plenty of danger of these women producing children affected in the same manner is great. These menaces should be severed to be over one thought so necessary that the control of the customary games, such the customary games are considered to the customary games, such the customary games are customary games.

monstrous to allow these unfortunates to hand down their mental defects to schools, for the health and vigor of the rising generation are more important even than a school training. In curparks, too, we should have open spaces for child play and exercise, even to the doing away with the beautiful in grass and shrubs. The frequency with which we medical men find cases of break-down of children of a nervous temperament or delicate constitution, due to hard study, shows the care with which the child should be watched, the girls in particular. Indeed, we be to hand down their mental defects to the chind generation. The chronic criminal might also be very well subjected to similar procedure. Such a treatment in prospect might be a good deterrent from crime. I know of a case where a young man, released from a lunatic asylum, has since had six or seven children. The longer these evils are allowed to prevail the harder becomes their extermination. Now is the time for action, and I hope that this brief outline may be acceptable in the The Kolapore Cup was finally

Stevenson, 35; Lt. Converse, 32; Sergt.

with which the child should be watched, the girls in particular. Indeed, we have for some time been of the opinhave for some time been opinhave for s In the secretary of state for wa Forest Preservation and Perpetuation prize, Sergt Carr was 7th, winning £2 closed to girls for one or even two -A Factor in Preventive Medicine, was and Sergt. Bayles 4th, winning £2. (Continued on Page Nine.) Sergt Bayles won £2, placed 37th and St. Sergt. Kerr, won £2, placed 76th.

JOHN YOUNG, M. P. P.

through the lords' committee with

NOTICES IN THIS WEEK'S

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 17 .-

School Desk and Furniture Company,

F. W. Daniel, Albert E. Raymond,

Berton E. Huestis, F. E. Kee, Nor-

man E. Moore, all of St. John, apply

for incorporation as the F. W. Daniel

Company, the object being to take over the business now carried

on by Mr. Daniel, dry goods merchant;

Francis Kerr, Alice Kerr, G. H.

Green, W. K. Harrington, J. King

Kelley, all of St. John, seek incorpor-

ation as the St. John Fuel Company

capital \$50,000.

capital \$9,900, divided into 495 shares.

Winston Churchill, has decided against pire. 88 the British subsidy for which Sir Wil- the ease with which Lord Elgin's frid Laurier asked, chiefly on the amendments to the British North Amfor past weeks that Lloyd George's right. Not a single word of objection ndly attitude towards the proposal was said, not a single protest against could only be put into action after a securing the abandonment of Churchstiff fight between the ministerialists, ill's pledge to British Columbia. The both in the cabinet and parliament and British North America bill passed

WINSTON CHURCHILL.

in the press. Thus last night, the London Star, some amendments, one being the inwhich especially represents the mili-tant radicalism, said: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposal involves a shipping bounty pure and simple. We are asked to protect certain traders against com- request of the Canadian government, The truth is that the all-red route is a sub-section was added on motion of slippery slope for the feet of a free Lord Elgin:

trade government." nadian authority today made the fol- the amount paid on account of the lowing reply: "Of course this may not grant payable per head of population be the end of the matter. The Cana- to the provinces under this act shall dian prime minister who, as in the case not at any time be less than the of the British North America bill was amount corresponding to the grant able to make the British cabinet turn payable at the commencement of this. down its own Winston Churchill, and act, and if it be found on any decen-Churchill's pledges to the provincial nial census that the population of the prime minister, may find some means province has decreased since the last

the all-red project." and free jubilant over the defeat of the plan

## RIVER HEBERT MAN BADLY INJURED

Logs While Trying to Aid

AMHERST, N. S., July 16.-Tillman, eblanc & Co. of Moncton have received the contract for the building of the new I. C. R. station. Mr. Leblanc has already a large number of men at work. the L. C. R. line.

H. J. Logan, M. P., will leave tome row for Quebec to be present at the reception to be tendered to Premier Laurier on his arrival from England. George Christie, son of R. A. Christie of River Hebert, was the victim of serious accident at Ragged Reef on

Monday last. He was engaged in loading a vessel when the upper tiers o a brow of piling gave way and threat ened to fall on his father. Observing this George immediately jumped in to ever, with quick presence of mind, had thrown himself flat, so that the piling rolled over, leaving him harmless. Bu the active man did not escape. In som manner he had stumbled and several of the heavy piling crushed him under These were lifted off as quickly as pos sible, and he was carried in an uncon scious condition to the home of B. E Barnhill of Two Rivers, about a mil away. Dr. McQueen, who happened to be at the Jogins Mines, was immediately summoned. He found on examina tion that the unfortunate young man had sustained a fracture of the base of the skull and injuries to the spine. The body was also very badly bruised in different parts. It was some time before he regained consciousness. In the meantime everything assible as done for him. He is resul

d in the confirmatal s. but cannot be said for several

# STOLE RIG AFTER

ST. STEPHEN, July 17.—A desper-ate case of horse stealing occurred on P, were drawn through the town in Calais last night. Seth Brackett, a well Calais last night. Seth Brackett, a well known farmer, of Perry. Me., was in St. Stephen yesterday, and hired a young fellow named Harry Bagley to in carriages followed. assist him in haying.

The two men left Calais in the ev-

ening to drive to Brackett's farm and GIVIL DECORATION both had been drinking. When about petition. If we consent how can we re- but it would make no difference in the six miles below Calais, Bagley who was fuse similar privileges to other traders. effect of the measure. The following driving, suggested that Brackett had better get out and unfasten the horse's check. Brackett complied and while he Slippery slope for the feet of a feet of a feet of a feet of a feet of the provinces of British still had his hand on the check, Bag-Questioned on the matter a high Ca-Columbia and Prince Edward Island ley gave the mare a vicious cut with the whip. Brackett protested but Bagley continued to pay the whip, and with an oath threatened to apply it to Brackett. The latter held on until the horse's knee, in its desperate plunging.

into the bushes at the roadside. Bagley then turned the horse and reyet of securing a British subsidy for decennial census the amount paid on working for some weeks for Edgar which are also docked. account of the grant shall not be de- McGibbon, a farmer, living at Moore's Meanwhile the Cobden Club creased below the amount then pay- Mills, eight miles back of this town. trade radicals are able, notwithstanding the decrease in Driving to that place in the night, Bagley went to McGibbon's pasture and exchanged the horse taken from Brackett for a three-year-old colt new civil decoration bearing his name owned by McGibbon, and kept in pasture. With the colt he returned to fown and tried to sell the outfit this morning. Failing in this, he soon dis-ROYAL GAZETTE appeared and was last reported on the Maine side of the river, headed across

Brackett was badly used up when Bagley left him, but afterwards crawlnight. This morning he came to town and traced his property to Moore's Revs. Wm. A. Ross, St. John; Benja- Mills, where he recovered the horse; but min Glover, Hampton, J. A. Bradley, is minus the buggy and harness and a Grand Falls; F. A. McInnis, Charlotte-top coat that was in the wagon.

Bagley served time last winter in town: W. D. Fowler, Carleton, licenses St. Andrews jail for the theft of some to solemnize marriages have been can- lead from the contractors for the St. Stephen water system, and before that

Annie G. Lavers is appointed deputy was concerned in a horse stealing scrape at Houlton but escaped pun-

ishment. He is about twenty years of Douglas McArthur, Wm. Pugsley, age and is evidently a tough charac-Harry R. McLellan, M. J. Marks, ter. While at work in the St. Croix cotton ply for incorporation as the Lordly mill this afternoon Currie Steadman had one arm drawn into a beater machine and terribly mangled to the elbow joint, sustaining also a com-

> FOURTEEN DROWNED BY UPSETTING OF A BOAT I

of age and belongs to St. George, N. B.

the object being to take over and run the business now carried on by Francis Fourteen persons are reported to have in order to avoid all chance of unbeen drowned at Marstrand, Sweden, pleasant incidents, which are always by the capsizing of a sail boat. Only possible when bluejackets of different The Prescott Lumber Company is granted incorporation; capital \$99,000, one of the party escaped.

# MAJORITY OF

NO 29.

Hard Fight in Hants County **Ended Yesterday** 

> James O'Brien Won from Everett O'Brien, Conservative Candidate—One Poll is Yet to be Heard From.

HALIFAX, July 17 .- The strength of the Liberal party in Nova Scotis was strikingly shown today, when James O'Brien, government candidate, won a decisive victory in the liants by-election, securing a majority of jority but one ever given to a candidate of either party in thirty y ars. Hants is one of the closest encies in Canada and the made a dead set on it. strong temperance county. position made provincia was and the

their chief issue. The swarming with campaign :; contest was exceedingly h t and acrimonious. The totals of the vote were: James O'Brien, Liberal, 1,978; Everett O'Brien, Conservative, 1,792, a majority of 186 with one poll missing. Mr. Jushad a majority of fifty-nine in the general elections last June. One of the greatest political demonstrations which place this evening at Windsor in honor of the victory of James O'Brien. Long crowd gathered in from of the telephone and telegraph offices, and when the splendid triumph of James O'Brien became assured many hundred of the electors of Hants, preceded by the Lansdowne Band and the 68th Reriment Band, formed up in marching or der and proceeded to the house of the member-elect. Mr. O'Brien, appearing on the verandah, was greeted with tremendous cheering. It was some time before Mr. O'Brien could be heard for the cheering. He thanked the electors for the splendid majority they had given him. The canvass, he said, had not be a conducted decently by his opportunity parsonalities having been used. but the electors have delivered a ver dict on such a canvass.

Dr. J. B. Black, M. P., referred to the majority as the largest won by any elected member in Hants for 30 years, barring one. After speeches the

### FOR COAL MINERS

LONDON, July 17-King Edward which was made necessary by the town. It was named the Queen Alexandra. It is claimed to be the largest masonry dock in the world. It is nearly struck him on the chest and hurled him half a mile long and will accommodate the largest vessels afloat, so that they turned to St. Stephen. He had been | first without disturbing other vessels

The King knighted the Lord Mayor of Cardiff, W. S. Crossman, who is a stonemason. His Majesty in a speech eulogized the bravery of coal miners and promised shortly to establish a for "courageous men who in the mines and quarries of this country voluntarily endanger their lives to save tha lives of others.'

#### A DESERTER HONORED.

LONDON, July 17-About five years ago, on the bank of the Klip River, in South Africa, the members of a Yorkshire regiment found the clothes of Private Henry Brummage, and concluded after searching unavailingly for the owner for several days that he had been drowned while bathing.

In due time, when the war was over, a beautiful monument was erected to the memory of the members of the Yorkshire regiment who had died in one way or another for their country, and on this monument appeared the name of Brummage.

It turns out that his name has no business there. Brummage did not die for his country, but still lives. He was arrested this week, charged with being a deserter, and was turned over to the pound fracture. He is seventeen years military authorities for punishment

#### AVOIDING TROUBLE.

PARIS, July 18 .- U. S. Rear Admiral Stockton states that Japanese sailors will not be invited to the entertainment arranged for the American sailors and that shore leave will be cur-COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 18- tailed while the squadron is at Brest, nationalities meet on shore.

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# EXPECTED TONIGHT

QUEBEC, July 17.—It is expected that the Empress of Britain, with Premier Laurier on board, will arrive at Grosse Isle about nine o'clock tomorrow evening and Quebec an hour later. This will be a remarkably fast trip and will of course depend on the weather met with through the Gulf. The first report of her progress came this morning, when at 6.20 the steamship passed Point Amour, sixty miles east of the Straits

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 17 .-Admiral John Pearson MacLear of London, England, who had been a guest with his wife and niece, at the Clinton Hotel the past week, died suddenly at 10.30 this morning while sitting on the verandah overlooking the falls, the

# registrar of probates for St. John. Esther A. Lordly, all of St. John, ap-

The late John Young, M. P. P., who died recently at Tracadie, N. B. See page seven for particulars.

NOT WHAT THEY EXPECTED. Bride-Here is a telegram from papa.

Bridegroom (eagerly) - hat does he Kerr. The capital stock is placed at

\$24,000. Bride (reading)-Do not come home.

## O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

DENOMINATIONS

Tomkins Avenue Congregation Church, New York-

By Dr. N. McGee Waters.

One of the catch words of the pre- teaching of truth through the eye by sent day is church unity. When we see seventeen different kinds of Method- is the greatest church in the world for childish people. She may lack liberty, ists and twelve different kinds of Presbut not authority. We cannot do withcountry, and a new one born every | Take the Episcopal Church in Engyear, we are almost ready to exclaim,

'A plague on all your houses." There is a grave peril in denomina tionalism gone mad. But denomina tionalism is liberty, and liberty always has its peril. With all the crimes com mitted in its name, its peril is nothing as compared with the peril of absolutism. I would rather have the reign of any king that over lived, and denominationalism is nothing but democracy

astic, never concerned Himself about church unity. He recognized variety in the apostolate. Indeed every one of the twelve stood for a different type. Some were Presbyterial in government; some Episcopal. All these thyes go back to If I were a Presbyterian I should be were Congregational and some were

then by the virtue of the influence of the Roman Empire. Then for thirteen hundred years there was a united cion. Woe to any dissenter. He was tendom is far better than that.

Another favorite dream of men has That church has issued a call for and if there were no Roman Church ceptance of four propositions-belief in the Bible, the Nicean Creed, the sacrament of baptism and the Lord's Supper and the historic episcopate. Surely this is not a serious attempt at Christian unity. Rather it is a pro position in ecclesiastical gastronomics.

It is the unity of the snake swallowing the toad. It is somewhat hard on the snake, but it is always anihilation for

Another proposed method of church unity is that of compromise. Such the current effort to unite the Congregational, the United Brethren and the Methodist Protestants in a new denomination to be called the "United Churches." "The United Churches" is an absurd name. When we remember that the churches so uniting are the smallest of the denominations, and altogether will not make a church anything like as large as several others. it savors of the spiritual conceit that

The proposed plan seems to be based est body, the Congregationalists. They give up their all, and it would take a miscroscope to see what they get.It is on has poin The three denominations are not conany unnecessary churches. The whole

plan is sentimental and academic. antipodes. It is not putting kinsfolk into one family. It is the marriage of the unlike. It is trying to mix fire and not mean that the Pilgrims or the water. But, fundamentally, the proposbuilt on compromise.Compromise is me-chanical. Religious life if it is anything is a vital thing. There are some things compromise truth. You cannot compromise principles. Better far denominationalism forever than a church

Church unity will come. But when it priestcraft is losing its power. Men comes it will come like the Kingdom are thinking in politics, in literature, of God "not with violence." It will be in science; and they insist on the right come through denominational loyalty and denominational achievement. In I am not ashamed of our witness for vital concerns of the Kingdom of God.

three types of government are arcial, federal and democratic. Each has its advantages and disadvanto certain stages of society. All are one is divine in that ie is exclusively true. In church government, we have bishop. The federal is the Presbyterian form. The democracy is a church governed by the people. Here belong the Congregational and the Baptist

of authority or of liberty. It would be a distinct loss if any one of these ways the others or lost. The world is not ready for universal democracy; and the world has outgrown universal monpresent stages of civilization and selfcontrol. I am glad that the church offers types of them all. Her diversity

is proof of her universality. ond. - Denominations stand for denomination and its emphasis on so special truth the sum of Christian t:uth has wonderfully increased. To tell the truth is one thing; to tell all the truth is a far different thing. Each ination has some special witness to some one truth. We need them all. With her religon of authority and her

A Protest Against Church Union making worship a sacred drama, she

> out the Catholic Church. daughter. It is the Roman church anglicized. Without the Pope, it has more liberty. Besides, it is a modern church, not a medieval. It takes a living tongue. Its ministry is interwoven with English history. Next to the Bible stands its noble liturgy. It bears witness to the divinity, the natural ness of religion. We cannot get along without the Episcopal Church. The Baptist church stands for liberty and New Testament simplicity in re-

The Presbyterian Witness is for tru thinking and careful definition in religion. Their emphasis is on belief as the mother of conduct. And the Pres byterian church has been the mother of schools and the architect of states.

The Methodist churches have borne any attempt at unity. It came about great witness. With their good news of free will and the witness of the spirit, the Methodists have rekindled all the churches.

Third — Denominations temperaments. This is the deepes dealt with by fire and prison and tor-ture. Surely a divided but free Chris-of denominationalism. By tempera-The conservative's bump of reverence been church unity by comformity. The is large and his reasoning faculty Episcopal Church is sponsor for it. small. It raves authority in religion church unity on the basis of the ac- for him to join, he would make one The radical is all inquiry, and has little, if any, respect for tradition. Unitarianism is in his blood.

By temperament Paul puts emphasis on logic, Nathaniel on intuition and Peter on feelings. I for one refuse to apologize for, above all, you will have the approva

be ashamed of denominationalism. It has been one of the great agencies of the Kingdom of God. I am not asham ed of the witness of our Congrega tionalism. I want men to know what we stand for.

First-The Congregational Churc has a witness in polity. It is a church without a bishop. As there is no bishop to lord it over the flock, there is no assembly of presbytery to impos authority. Every church selects its own ninister and ordains him. Every church makes and interprets its own erced. Every Congregational church is in act, a perfect independent church Banded together in conferences, or as-semblies for fellowship and co-opera-

tion, each church is its own governor every church the right to rule itsel and it guarantees every churchman the right to think for himself. The right to think is a larger right than the right to vote. As a great historian ited out, "The Pilgrim was a man who believed that if a man could have education and could have liberty is conclusion would be faith." In words, while all the rest of the world was saying, a man must believe before he can be free, the Pilgrim said, "A man has to be free before he can believe." The first is the liberty of creed and the second is the liberty will think and let think. That does scription.

There are some among us who are church unity. I protest. This is the likely come from outside the city. great asset of our church and is growing greater every day. Creeds are neglected; ecclesiasticism is dying; efederacy first, union last. It will to think in religion, The day of the Congregational principle is at hand.

Congregationalists have no creed. It

liberty of private judgment. It is the flag under which multitudes will rally Third.-Congregationalism has a witness in temperament. It is a matter of temperament that the monarchial churches are sacramentarian in theo-logy. Believing in the Divine authority of the priest, they make conformity a synonym for the religious life. Has a brotherhood to actuality. Without it man been baptized? Has he been confirmed? Has he taken the sacrament? Christianity is a creed to be said, a rite

ticed. Congregationalists deny sacramentarianism and insist that religion is not the letter, but a spirit; not a form but a vitality; not a creed, but a life. many new members were added to the church roll? It is by these things you are known as a church. The next protest of Protestant Christianity will have test of Protestant Christianity will have the protestant the old sacra menter.

corruption; but I do protest against THE PRESBYTERIANS.

emotionalism, and emotionalism only.

That will never win the world to Christ.

REV. DR. SHEARER who has been

I am not ashamed of the Congregational temperament with its emphasis Men can no more force it than by tak- regard to the School question. unity can come either by coercion, conside, man-made, and mechanical deunseen and unheard, like the Kingdom, for like it, it is within you.

In this department facts are given not opinions, and as far as pos the authorities are cited.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

CARDINAL GIBBON, addressing the cester, Mass., on The Greatest Needs of the Times, among other things said:
"What the times call for is men, sturdy men, endowed with the courage of their convictions. We need men who are con trolled by conscience rather than by exediency, who are guided by principle rather than by popularity, who are in fluenced by a spirit of pure patriotism rather than a desire for political prefe ment. Above all, we need men of strong Christian faith, who are prepared to sphold their religious convictions in th face of popular prejudice. In a word we need men of upright character. If you reveal to me your character as your destiny. The true test of succes lies in the fulfilment of duty. If you are faithful at the post to which Provi lence will assign you, no matter wha that post may be, you will be successful in life; you will merit the esteem of testimony of a good conscience, and

ishable records of the Book of Life.' THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, fraternity composed of Catholics, has bought the Touro Synagogue at New Orleans, for \$60,000. A new synagogu will be built in the residential distric

emblazoned on the fading pages of

earthly history, but, what is infinitely

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, Tor onto, tells how the venerable mission-ary priest, Father Lacombe, of the Canadian Northwest celebrated his 80th year, and the 58th of his work as a misthe privilege of travelling free with a secretary on all the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, but also the telegraph lines of the company. Father Lacombe is greatly esteemed by all conspicuously a man of peace and good will, reliable as the friend and supporter of all that is best for the

THE ANGLICAN.

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THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH OF ENGLAND will use \$1,250,000 for the pensioning of her aged and poor minher clergy even by that wealthy Stateendowed church. There are 1,490 regular clergymen in her communion, who the English clergy get salaries less than \$900.

THE BISHOP OF LONDON in aidress to the Lay Helpers' Association spoke of the permanent foundation of Christian faith, the Atonement, synonym for the religious life. Has a there was no light in this dark and sinful and dying world. The central fact was that the God of the stars was Has he received aboslution from the the God of the cross, who sacrificed the God of the cross, who sacrificed Himself. This was the thought of the Apostles, and it was also the thought of great heroes, like Gordon, and of the missionaries who went out to give up their lives in Central Africa.

Another temperament is emotional. THE BAMPTON LECTURER, Rev. This temperament puts all the emphasis on feeling. Its evidence of Christian surprised his hearers by saying among life is supernaturalism. It takes Paul's other things:-"As to disestablishment, dramatic conversion as a type of every many would welcome it or would acto be not against the old sacramentar- learn from Nonconformists responsibilianism, but against mere revivalism. It ity for the maintenance of their church. is shallow, cheap, sensational, I do not know that I will go as far as Professor it the decisions of the Privy Council, Davenport he has book "Primitive and as this body was composed of men Superannuation Fund of the church,

Revivals are but one, and not the chief for some years the General Secretary one at that of the church's functions, of the Lord's Alliance, has resigned Beware of the mere revivalistic church that position and accepted that of It is like Lincoin's steamboat—it takes General Secretary of the Temperance all its steam for noise; it stops while it, and Moral Reform for the Presbyterian

THE PRESBYTERIAN Witness has on thoughtfulness and character. Let the following: "It seems that agitation us not be overanxious for church unity." is to be proceeded with in Manitoba in ing thought they can add cubits to their French friends claim that they are stature. Such unity only divides. No badly treated and that England is not badly treated and that England is not favorable to liberty. We would regret formity, or compromise. These are out- to see the Sectarian question reopen ed. Public schools ought to be Chrisvices. Unity, when it comes, will come tian and those who want them to be Roman, or Anglican, or Presbyterian, or Mormon, or Russian, ought to bear a very free country and it is a pity that it should be regarded as aught Guinea, New Hebrides, New Britain, else. If we introduce the Vaticanist and the Solomon Islands. Seventy the long run the confiscations, expulsions and restrictions, which have of with a circulation of provided paper with a circulation of provided paper. late driven Frenchmen to take refuge

DR. E. D. McLAREN gave , rou ing addresses at the Assemblies of the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church in Edinburgh. His theme of course, was Canada, and what the Presbyterian Church is doing to build up a strong God fearing nation. And as he told his story the grave comyoung men at Holy Cross College, Wor- missioners could scarce forbear to

DR. MACMILLIAN, OF Kelvin haugh, Glasgow, author of a nu of therlogical and religious works, has been appointed to the Chair of Church History and Practical Theology in the Presbyterian-College, Halifax.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY at it late session appointed the Rev. G. A. work in British Columbia and he will enter upon his duties in September.

THE BAPTISTS. THE REV. H. A. TUPPER, D. D.

in 15th Avenue Baptist Church, New York, closed an intensely interestin address recutly in these words: "Mos fittingly were the grounds of the Jamestown Exposition selected as the place for the first session of the General Convention of Baptists of North America. Here is the meeting place of two historic streams, one from the north and the other from the south uniting in a peaceful and beautifu harbor; and here was the interming ling of two spiritual streams, both likewise historic, one from the north and one from the south, and they united in a peaceful and happy brotherhood. Representatives from Rhode Island and Virginia, where the first battles for religious liberty were fought in our land, were given prominent parts in the programme; and the president of the convention was presented with a gavel, the head of which was made of wood taken from the first Baptist meeting house of Provisionary among the Indians of the North-fice erected west of the Mississippi includes fifty thousand churches, five million members and which has invested one hundred million dollars in church property and fifty millions in

> gratulated on securing as president a gentleman of high attainments, Nova Scotlan who has had large experience in the United States. It is deeply to be regretted that Ex-President Tretter's health is not yet fully

THE LIVERPOOL WEEKLY MER CURY reports an interesting conver sation with Rev. Mr. Ruth of that city, in which he speaks of church union thus:-"Personally, I hope the day will come it may be a mere dream when there shall be one great church including the Roman Catholics, wit all their devotion to detail, all their conception of universal churchman ship, and none of their priestly arro gance and systematized exclusiveness the Church of England, with all their culture and none of their assumed superiority; the Methodists, with their isters, a step rendered necessary by holy fire and none of their sacrament-the very inadequate stipends paid to al smoke; the Congregationalists, with all their passion for freedom and none of their cold isolation; the Baptists with all their splendid loyalty to prim receive only \$334 a year, while half of itive Christianity and none of their narrow-minded bigotry; and the Sal vation Army, with all their magnif.

> what sensational methods." THE METHODISTS MUCH SURPRISE is expressed

the Christian World, that at the recen ession of the English Primitive Metho dist Conference the Hartley Lecture which is usually published under the ucpices of that body, was this year listened to with chilling silence and its publication refused. The lecturer was the Rev. J. D. Thompson, and his illeme, "The Doctrines of Immortality." He is an "advanced" thinker, question the physical resurrection of Jesus, lieves the old idea of hell to have be come impossible, doubts the eternity of tional Immortality. If an opinion is man, and demands that everybody shall have a simillar experience. The emotional churches unduly exalt revivalism. How many converts did you have? How many con

Room, was able to make the gratifying report to the conference that the Traits of Religious Revivals," claims that revivalism has always preceded and issued in mammonism, and spiritualism, and Christian Science, and not secure the respect of churchmen." Superannuation Fund of the church, the largest amount yet given. A tigious matters, their decisions on questions of discipline and doctrine could be spiritualism, and Christian Science, and not secure the respect of churchmen."

THE OLDEST MINISTER in

British Wesleyan Church, the Rev. Richard Rhymer, has just passed away

at the advanced age of ninety-eight

clear up to within a few weeks ago.

the Rev. Mr. Calvert, for many years

minister in New South Wales, has

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UNDER THE leadership of influential

Jews of New York City a movement

has been started to make large use of

the ancient melodies of the Jews. Many

of these old tunes, which have come

down from time immemorial, have fal-

len into disuse in recent years, especial

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CARMEN SYLVA, writing of the

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

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tive thing than that, not even "The

What does the "Insular English

nan" know of his little island if he

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What does a man know of any phil-

What kind of a specialist is that

The doctor who only knows the

what does he know of throat, hand,

What does the man who only knows

wonder our white handed theologians

cannot reach men when they only

What does the politician know of his

party who only his party knows?

What do we know of ourselves if

What do we know of the circle

Knowledge is a chain and what do

Nothing stands alone. Invisible may

hings, the most common place work.

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(Monday's Sun.) Rev. J. Heaney preached his first ser mon as pastor of the Carleton Methodist Church last night, succeeding Rev. H. D. Marr. A large congregation was present. He took his text from Paul's enistle to the Collossians. 1st chapter and 28th verse:

"Whom we proclaim, every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom, that we may present every man perfect in Christ." He said in

in America. The effort to bring this "Christ was the apostle's theme, a music into general use is also accomhe might be the theme of every man panied by efforts to have each synawho would admonish men and women that we may present them perfect in choir, to be led by the cantor (Hazan). Christ and that this same Jesus Christ would be his theme during his ministry in the Carleton church. There is no Jews, pays this tribute to Moses: "The relation in life to which the principle of Jesus Christ would not apply. The declined. They remained steadfast and firm, united, helpful towards one anman who would preach Christ must admonish the people as did the Apostle other, healthy, fruitful and powerful. Paul, and to do this successfully a And for all this they can thank one man must needs be wise as a serpe man, the greatest ruler that the world and as harmless as a dove, as men has ever seen, the king of kings, the are not all cast in the same mould. wisest of physicians, the greatest of He intended to preach Christ and His psychologists that ever existed, Moses. unspeakable riches, believing that God Who can live on a throne without who has called him to this work would kneeling in adoration before Moses? always sustain him in it. Rev. Mr. Heaney outlined the cou tion and built it so that it would be

which he intended to pursue in his Carleton pastorate and his ideas commended themselves to the congrega-Tomorrow evening a reception wil be tendered Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Heaney,

for which an excellent musical prothe first real Palestinian Congress of gramme has been prepared. Refresh the movement. All differences as to ments will be served by the lady members of the Epworth League. the fundamental priciples governing the movement have been settled. The work Rev. Mr. Marr also preached his first sermon as pastor of the Queen Square of real construction for and in Pales-Methodist Church ot a large congrega

one, inasmuch as Palestine will be the The pulpit of the Carmarthan street Methodist church was occupied by ACCORDING to vital statistics the Jews in England, Continental Europe Rev. Charles Comben. and the United States live five year longer than any other class of peo longer than any other class of people.

This characteristic of the Jew was not cally in this century of enlightenment.

Swam Nine Hours Holding Daughter

#### and Her Babe, But Both Succumbed Before Shore Was Reached

VANCOUVER, July 13 .- For nine hours last night Chief Charlie James, of the Squamish Indians, swam shoreward in the Gulf of Georgia, burdened by the weight of his daughter and her babe. From three o'clock in the afternoon until midnight he held them one noon until midnight he held them one ing all before them. Much live stock by either arm, but by the time he had is reported lost. Between the So and reached shore at Point Grey, west of New Berry heavy damages have been Vancouver, the young woman and her done by fires which are still burning in child had succumbed. The big Indian's the woods. The whole country is as indurance is probably one of the most dry as tinder and crops are suffering. marvelous on record. At three g'clock yesterday afternoon, six Indians in-cluding the three mentioned, were upset from a canoe. The seas were run nand, the eye, the foot, the throat, ning high and the boat was swamped. The young Indian woman was thrown away from the boat with her child in her arms. Others clung to the craft. Chief Charlie swam to the assistance of his daughter and grandchild but was never able to regain the canoe.

### What do we know of preaching if only preaching we know? Is it any **GREATLY PLEASED**

What do we know of truth if only The Company Has Made Splendid Showing the Past Year

HALIFAX, July 12,-During the last few days President Harris, Thomas Cantley, J. C. McGregor, F. McKay and J. A. Stairs have been in Sydney be the supports but they are there Mines and yesterday held a directors meeting of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. While in town the visitors were shown over the plant by T. J. We cannot sweep a kitchen if only a Brown and were greatly impress with the marked changes and improve ments. The result of the conference has not been given out, but Presiden Harris expressed gratification at the splendid showing of the company this year. "In every department," said Mr. Harris this morning, "there has been rapid improvement and surpris ingly good results, and so far as I can see a big surprise awaits the directors at the next annual meeting."

Last month the total coal output for three collieries, not counting number four, was fifty-eight thousand six hundred tons. What pleased the directors most was the magnificent output of the blast furnace, where six thousand tons of steel was the output for June, a record output of the

Fredericton Merchants Who Bear tha Greatest Part of Burden are Very Indignant

FREDERICTON, July 14.-The Fredericton tax list under the new assessment act passed at the last session of the legislature has been made knewn. It was expected that in many cases the surprise would be great, and in this respect there is no disappointment, To say however, that several leading citizens regard the new system of taxation with the greatest indignation is putting it in the mildest form. One of the chief merchants when asked his opinion, simply said it is a violent outrage and this seems to be the general opinion among this class of ratepayers. There is no denying the fact that outside of the banks, the merchants are the ones who shoulder the burden. The taxes of these individuals in many instances are more than doubled. The working out of the law produces some interesting and peculiar instances. Some of the richest pay less than they did last year, and some of those of moderate wealth pay more than such rich companies as the New Brunswick Telephone Company, and the Fredericton Gas Company. A study of the present list compared with last year's list forms interesting reading. The assessors appear to have done their work well and no blame attaches to them for not pleasing all parties. It is the act itself when put into practice that causes the dissatisfaction.

Rev. Subdean Street, with Mrs. Street, will leave in the morning on a three weeks' vacation, which will be spent at Carleton, St. John. Bishop Richardson arrived home last

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#### FOREST FIRES DOING MUCH DAMAGE IN MICHIGAN

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July 15. Reports today from every direction tell of forest fires. A report from stroyed as well as several farm houses. Lake Lumber Company have been de-Flames swept across hay fields, driv-

KINGSTON, Ont., July 13 .- Joseph H. Thompson, Grand Trunk conduct ntenced by Justice Riddell at Guelph to three years in Kingston penitentiary for violation of railway rules, resulting in wrecking of his train, has been pardoned and will be released at once on an order from the Minister of Justice.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14 .- The United States inter-state commerce commission on Saturday made a report on its inquiry into the railwoad operations of Edward H. Harriman and the operations of the so-called Harrima ines; which inquiry has been in progress for several months. The report was written by Commissioner Franklin R. Lane and is a unanimous expression of the committee on the subject.

Copies of the report have been transmitted to President Roosevelt and the department of fustice. The committee expects it wall be determined by the president and Attorney General Bonaparte from the statement of facts set out in the report, whether the government shall imstitute any proceedings against Harriman. No recommendations are made by

the commission as to any prosecution. The report is an exhaustive summary widence adduced as the several learings held by the commission in the course of its inquiry. It enters into a discussion of the policy pursued by Harriman in obtaining and maintaining control of the various lines of railways in the Harriman system and it presents a fairly complete history of the operations of the various lines. Excerpts from the verbatim testimony

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FARMINGTON, Me., July 14.-Jesse Searles, a farmer about 25 years of age, shot and killed his wife and also shot his brother, Edward Searles, perations of the so-called Harriman when he found the two strolling together in the woods a short distance from the village of North Chesterville, as written by Commissioner Franklin where they lived. Returning to the village, Scarles went to the house of a physician and directed him to the scene of the tragedy, after which he walked up the road for a short dis head. He was still alive late tonight but was not expected to recover. Edward Searles has a bullet wound through the jaw. His condition to night was serious, but it is thought that the wound will not prove fatal. Jealousy is ascribed as the probabl reason for the shooting. Since last winter Jesse Searles and his wife had

lived apart on account of a quarrel, but both remained in the village, be ing employed on different farms. Edward Searles was also employed in the town. The family came to North Chesterville from Rangeley about two years ago. In addition to working as farm hands both the brothers had served occasionally as guides for sportsmen in the Rangeley region, and they are well known throughout that district.

The shooting occurred about 5 o'clock this afternoon. It is supposed that Jesse Searles followed his wife and brother to the woods and that a quarrel took place there. Searles was armed with a thirty-two calibre revolver excellent, one shot piering his wife's brain and killing her instantly probably, while the other struck Edward at the side of his jaw, lodging on the other side. He fired apparently only two shots at

When Searles appeared at the ho of the physician, about a mile from the scene of the shooting, he still carried the revolver and appeared greatly excited and out of breath. He did not at first talk very coherently but made the physician understand that his services were needed for an injured person. Following the man's hastily given directions, the physician went to the

woods and found the body of Mrs. wound in the face. The injured man Sunday morning. That is what the was removed to the house of friends commission did. Their opinion was put not far away, and his injury attended

Jesse Searles after notifying the doc-"Slab Village," a settlement of a few houses, and there shot himself in the lication on Sunday morning, July 14, head with the revolver which he had used in his attack upon his wife and brother. Coroner Fred. P. Adams, of Chesterville tonight said that Jesse Searles was apparently in a dying condition. He was unconscious so that no statement could be obtained from him, and the injury of Edward Searles something to may about it later. But made it impossible for him also to talk People of the village say that both the Searles brothers and Mrs. Searles

had borne a good reputation.

Magistrate Key Found \$50 Under Suspicious Circumstances—Hon. H. R. Emmerson Home Again

MONCTON, July 15 .- Police Magis trate Kay has placed in the hands of and shown on its printed lists. The Premier Robinson who is acting Atsuggestion, therefore, of any reason or torney General, the sum of lifty doldesire for concealment is most unfair. lars, which the magistrate found in his "I am informed by those who have house under rather suspicious circumexamined it more carefully that the ar- stances. While the magistrate does not ticle is full of errors as glaring and say that the money was left in his inexcusable as these, but I shall read house as a bribe, still the circumit carefully and make a full statement stances surrounding the affair leave it open to that construction. The money was left in the magistrate's house just after a Scott Act violator had been sentenced to a month's imprisonment, and on the eve of the trial of another Scott Act violator. The magistrate ad-

a party who had been in to see him on the night previous, called to get it and what makes the matter suspicious is the close relation between the man who called for the money, and the man who was to be tried for alleged violation of the Canada Temperance Act. The matter will be investigated. Hon. H.R. Emmerson passed through

He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Deacon. Four Sussex young men have been convicted and fined for riding on L. C. R. trains in the Sussex yard. The four men law, order, obedience, but the are Roy Feeney, Archie Smith, Harry

the city today, enroute to his home at

The Kind You Have Always Pought ature

# KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY IN A SHOOTING CONTEST CANADA LOST



The King and Queen of Italy are shown in this picture, as his majesty inaugurated the fifth national sharp shooting contest at Farnesia. The contest this year was held in honor of Giuseppe Garibaldi. There was a great crowd present at the ceremony and the King in general's uniform started the shooting with a new gun,

# BURNED TO DEATH.

Shocking Tragedy at the West Side Saturday Night-Fell While Carrying a Lighted Lamp, and Apparently Was Stunned as She Never Rose-Fire Discovered bu Neighbor and Was Soon Extinguished

Farmingham, who went to North alone in her home at 127 Queen street, mediately burst open the rear enwhen she apparently fell, breaking the lamp, and was burned to death. The house where Mrs. Morrison met

> years of age, was alone in the house. The accident took place about eleven taking shop of I. O. Beatteay. The state of the bed clothes showed no occasion for an inquest. that it had been occupied. Wishing, Mrs. Morrison was the widow of the however, to go to the pantry off the late Hugh Morrison, ship carpenter,

rugs on the floor. the attention of a young man named

Mrs. Agnes Morrison, an elderly lady flames creeping along the floor and imtrance. Seeing the dark form, he pulltim of a shocking accident. After having retired for the night the old lady left hav had send as a shocking accident. After immediately rushed out and sent in an alarm and then had send in an alarm and the had send in an alarm and then had send in an alarm and the had send in alarm and the had send in an alarm and the had send in an alarm and the had send in an alarm and the had send in having retired for the night the old alarm and then rushed back again and lady left her bed and lamp in hand was able to put the flames out with a was making her way to the pantry, pail of water.

Coroner Kenney, who was summoned and Officer Gosline made an investigation on the spot and Amos and those such a tragic death is a two story wooden building on Queen street, With. Were questioned. The body was found Mrs. Morrison lives her widowed daughter, Mrs. Baile, but on Saturhaps by striking against the wall, Yrs. day Nrs. Baille was at Spruce Lake, Morrison at least made no effort to where she had gone to spend a few escape, but seems to have lain exactly days. Usually when Mrs. Bailie is where she fell. One side of the face away Mrs. Morrison's other daughter, was charred; while the other was only Mrs. Walter Lowe, remains in the slightly blistered. Both ears and arms house with her, but on Saturday night were burned off. Coroner Kenney gave Mrs. Morrison, who was about seventy permission that the body should be wrapped up and taken to the undero'clock. It would seem that she had funeral will take place at 3.30 this afgone to her bed for the night in her ternoon. As he saw no evidence of bed room, which is on the first floor. violence, the coroner thought there was garding his rumored entry into provin-

kitchen, she passed through the dining who died a number of years ago. Beroom to the kitchen and fell forward sides leaving two daughters, previousin the kitchen, her head striking the ly mentioned, she is survived by one wall between the rear door of the son, Dr. Sterling Morrison, who has a sparing criticism the governments of house and the door of the pantry. The large medical practice in Montreal, W. lamp was shattered and her clothing C. Wilson telegraphed to Dr. Morrison sucked up the blazing oil. Many rea- that his mother had died suddenly. sons might be given for her fall. Mrs. Chas. Morrison, another son, was for-Morrison has lately had heart trouble merly a school teacher there, resigning awaiting a favorable moment to deor she may have tripped on one of the on account of ill-health. He was for a time in the C.P.R. offices, and died not The first alarm was given by a neigh- very long ago, while Fred Morrison, oor who saw the flickering flame who also for a time was connected with through the pantry window. She called the C. P R., djed within the last year, Mrs. Morrison, was only slightly dam-Looking in a rear window he saw the aged by the fire.

# scott Act violator. The magistrate advertised the finding of the money, and SHE WAS CREDITED WITH

she had the power of casting a spell FIVE GIRLS WOUNDED over those who thwarted or offended her. Her granddaughter who was called Lavina after her, was the late Queen of Tonga, and great aunt to King George Tubon II. She herself was the last of the children of the 'Tui Toga," the old spiritual chief who Heaven is above the earth." He and other holders of this rank at death were buried at Mua in huge tombs

## BY BOMB EXPLOSION

CONSTANINOPLE, July 15 .- A bomb summer quarters of the American emgod as high above themselves as "the Otherwise no damage was done. The authors of the outrage have not been

# GREAT CROWDS TO

Old Not Definitely Announce Entry Into Provincial Arena but Attacked Gouin

afternoon, expecting to hear an an-



HENRI BOURASSA, M. P.

nouncement from Henri Bourassa re- Bayles, 34. cial politics. In this they were disap- yards, Sergt Carr made 34. ponted, as Bourassa was decidedly non-committal. But they heard an excellent speech from the member for La- shots at 900 yards, Private Moore made ion. While Bourassa made no definite announcement his speech cave the announcement, his speech gave the general impression that he was only scend upon the provincial arena.

The meeting was called by Armand Lavergue to give an account of his stewardship to his constituents of Montmagny. But Lavergne was lost in say.

The meeting was an interesting proof of the growing influence of the called "Lagi" which are still of great Labelle member over his compatriots. erected in the silent bush places. Laurier and Gouin administrations

possess the evil eye, just died on the islands, according to advices received here. Lavina was held in reverence not unmixed with awe by the natives of Tonga Island, for they believed that she had the power of castine a small special spec lature had been called and a serious but Sann's body had gone to the botinvestigation could be held into charges tom. Descending he was heard to say against the minister.

ORAN, Algeria, July 15 .- Fire broke exploded last night in front of the the British steamer Canada, lying in Kinsella, of the Springfield Baseball raised without difficulty.

# KOLAPORE CUP

Third-- Guernsey Won, England Second

Canadians Made Some Good Individual Scores in Various Competitions

BISLEY, July 14.-The coveted Kola pore cup has been won this year by Guernsey, with the Mother Country second and Canada third. The score for the various ranges was as follows: 500 600 To

Guernsey .. .. .. 257 269 257 255 Mother Country . .252 Canada .. .. ...257 267 243 252 247 Australia .. .. .. .. 260 234 East Africa .. .. .. 243 242 233 718 Southern Rhodesia, 240 238 201 679 ranges of 200, 500 and 500 yards, with are graduated from seven shots at each range, the competiteams are to consist of eight men each from the volunteers of the Mother Country, the militia, local forces or olunteers of Canada, Australia or any British colony or dependency, and one from members of the Indian army, home on leave, and Indian volunteers. Shooting in the Graphic competition, seven shots at 500 yards, Canadians scored thus: Sergt. Maj. Caven, Victoria, 31; Sergt, Carr, Victoria, 30; Lieut, Converse, Branston, 32; Sergt, Greegan, Quebec, 29; Corp. Fisher, Victoria, 27; Staff Sergt. Graham, Toonto, 31: Staff Sergt, Kerr, Toronto, 1; Sergt. MacKay, Montreal, 27; Capt. McHarg, Vancouver, 30; Lieut. McVittie, Toronto, 30; Pte. Milligan, Toronto, 32; Pte. Mitchell, Toronto, 31; Capt. Mitchell, Winnipeg, 25; Pte. Moore, Ferth, 34; Color Sergt Moserop, Vancouver, 27; Sergt. Morris, Bowrnanville, 32; Pte. Stevenson, Ottawa, 31; Corp. Snowball, Ottawa, 32;

Fte. Smith, Ottawa, 29; Maj. Wetmore, Clifton, 30. In the Daily Graphic match, seven shots at 200 yards, Canadians scored: Sergt. Maj. Caven, Victoria, 32; Sergt. Car. Victoria. 26: Lieut. Converse, Branston, 30; Sergt. Greegan, Quebec 29; Corp. Fisher, Victoria, 31; Staff Sergt. Graham, Toronto, 32; Staff Sergt. Kerr, Toronto, 34; Sergt. Mac-Kay, Montreal, 31; Capt. McHarg. Vancouver, 32; Lieut. McVittie, Toronto, 33; Pte. Milligan, Teronto, 32; Pte. Mitchell, Toronto, 34; Capt. Mitchell, Winnipeg, 31; Pte. Moore, Perth, MONTMAGNY, July 14.-A large 31; Color Sergt. Moscrop, Vancouver, crowd of electors, including many 27; Sergt. Morris, Bowmanville, 33; land Sound Steamer Chinnecook from wa, 34; Maj. Wetmore, Clifton, 29. rs, won fifty-secnd place and £2; Pte. W. A. Smith, of have gone to her assistance, G. G. F. G., Ottawa, was fifty-fifth, light and water smooth.

winning £2; Staff Sergt, Kerr, 48th, Toronto, was eighth-sixth, winning £2; Sergt. F. H. Morris, 46th Regt., Bowmanville, was 117th, winning £2; Staff Sergt. Bayles was 128th, winning £1. In the Daily Telegraph match for cup given annually by proprietors of the Daily Telegraph, seven shots at 600 yards, the Canadians scored as follows: Sergt. Major J. Caven, Victoria, 33; Sergt. G. S. Carr, Victoria, 31; Lt. B. E. Converse, Branston, Quebec, 30; Sergt. W. R.Greegan, Quebec, 28; Corp. F. F. Fisher, Victoria, 27; Staff Sergt A. Graham, Toronto, 29; Staff Sergt. H. Kerr, Toronto, 30; Sergt. D. MacKay, Montreal, 29; Capt. W. Hart, Mc-Harg, Vancouver, 32; Lieut. J. Vittie, Coronto, 31; Private Geo. Milligan, Toonto, 31; Pte. A. B. Mitchell, Toronto, 30; Capt. C. N. Mitchell, Winnipeg, 25; Pte. J. F. Moore, Perth, 25; Col. Sergt . Moserop, Vancouver, 26; Sergt F. H. Morris, Bowmanville, Ont., 28; Pte. J Stanton, Ottawa, 31; Corp., R. O. Snowball, Ottawa, 34; Pte. W. A Smith, Ottawa, 30; Major O. W. Wetmore, Clifton, N. B., 31; Staff Sergt.

In the Gregory, seven shots, at 200 In "Kynock," seven shots, at 100 yards, Private Moore scored 33. In Armourers Company match, seven

# BRIDGE WHIST DENOUNCED

SEATTLE, Wash., July 14.-Before large gathering of Christain Endeavo in Willison today, Rev. Ira Tandrich, The horse, which was the property of the larger issue, and the crowd had of Nashville, Tenn., in an address on gathered to hear what Bourassa had to graft linked the names of Roosevelt and Bryan as the two greatest figures and Bryan as the two greatest ligures the country had ever known for graft by guaranteed, very dainy, shapes and corruption. Heyldelded, pastor of like a Belcher with Tifrany estimates and corruption. Heyldelded, pastor of the Latheran church, Philadelphia, de-nounced the action of the governor of interest to visitors to Tonga. They He did not attack Siir Wilfrid Laurier nounced the action of the governor of consist of large coral slabs enclosing at all, but intimated that the Can-Idaho, in the alleged kidnapping of HAVING THE EVIL EYE a square area which was afterwards adian premier was surrounded by bad Moyer and Haywood and asserted that terraced with coral. The tombs are advisers. In all criticisms of both the the jurymen of Idaho were corrupt. A considerable flutter was caused among Monuments of smaller sizes were Mr. Bourassa was followed with keen the women in the big tent by an ad-

"Get a boat, I can't swim."

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 15.-It was out Sunday with such violence aboard stated here last night that President the harbor that a destroyed towed her out into the Roadstead and torpedoed her as the only means of saving her the New York Nationals for \$4,500 each.

C. T. MOSELEY Premium destroyed towed her club sold Pitcher Seecher, Catcher to-day for our new plan of big with little work write to-day. from destruction. The Canada can be The deal was completed at Decatur where the club is playing.

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PASSENGER STEAMER WENT ASHORE IN FOG

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Tre Long Isfrom Quebec City, assembled here this Ptc. Stevenson, Ottawa, 31; Corp. Green, L. L. I., for this city with afternoon, expecting to hear an an-East end of Hart Island during a In the Daily Graphic, Pte. A. B. Mit- dense fog early today. The Chinnecook is high and dry on shore. Tugs

Later.—The passengers were off and conveyed in launches to City Island.

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## - PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HALIFAX, July 11.-Investigation | were speeches by L. P. D. Tilley, Capt. into the collision between the steamers Senlac and Rosalind will be held here on Monday next. It is to be conducted strongly against consolidation. Ma by J. Parsons, agent of the Marine and Tilley took the ground that the issue Fisheries Department.

The owners of the gasoline launch trict and be a burden upon the taxpay Buffalo, three Haffax men, have taken | ers. Mr. Taylor moved that the report action against the steamer Senlac, claiming \$5,000 for salvage.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 11.— Great several gentlemen present for and excitement prevailed about town this against, but consolidation was defeated afternoon when a report spread that a by quite a large vote. It was shown by man had been found in the exhibition | Mr. Carter in his report that the total park, about a mile from the town, where valuation of the united district would he had detained a little child nearly all be \$335,000; that the tax rate would be day. The discovery was made by 40 cents on the \$100 as against their Major Ramsay, who lives near the present tax rate in the Rothesay dispark, and happened to know the child trict alone of 27 cents on the \$100. It to be a daughter of E. Black, who was shown that the governmen lives on Wentworth street. The police grants, including county drafts, would were telephoned for and Ramsay went after the man, ultimately capturing amount for which the united districts him and handing him over to Police- would be taxed was about \$1,700. In man Coughlan, who soon arrived on spite of this the sentiment of the meet-

At the police station the prisoner gave his name as Richard Yeo. He belongs to Prince Edward Island and eccentric character, about fifty years, at a cost of \$550 and to construct a of age, with no settled habitation. He sewer along Hill street to Wellington He claims that the girl was simply port showed eight Scott Act convictions on the life of President Fallieres by staying with him, and he did her no in the month, and the magistrate's rewas badly torn and the was almost un- drunks, three assaults, one theft and conscious. She is only three years of two cases of profane language. The age, and her parents had been looking for her since nine o'clock in the morn- \$20,897.15. The electric light rate was ing, when she disappeared, and it is increased from 10 to 121-2 cents net, supposed Yeo enticed her to the park.

NEWCASTLE, July 11.—The seventh session of the Northumberland District Division, Sons of Temperance, was held the town will be charged \$25 for the with Grangeville Division, No. 40, yes- first table, \$10 for the second and \$5 for terday afternoon. Delegates present

Newcastle-Ald, T. A. Clarke, D. W. P.; H. H. Stuart, district scribe. Harcourt-James McK. Wathen and Misses Grace K. Bailey, Marion J. Dunn and Helen M. Buckerfield. Grangeville HAWABAStotth, H. J. Smith, George A. Jonah, Allan Haines,

J. I. Blakney, and Misses Beulah Colpitts and Alma West. Besides a large number of visiting

nbers from Harcourt and Grangeville Divisions were present. The secretary's report showed that during the quarter ending June 30th a new division has been organized at Bay du Vin and the dormant divisions at Nelson, Coates Mills and McLaughlin road had been reorganized. No division had ceased during the term. Progress of the Northumberland county Temperance Federation was slow. On June 30th Harcourt Division, No. 438, had 100 members; Grangeville, 79; Richibucto, 43; Bay du Vin, 55; Newcastle, 56: Nelson, 20: Burnt Church, 26, Eestimate for non-reporting but active divisions: Douglastown, 35; Derby, 20; Coates Mills, 20: McLaughlin road, 20: Bass River, 74; Black River, 25; total, 573. Total on March 31st was 454, and

on December 31, 1906, it was 520. Gain Outside of Chatham and Newcastle there were few if any places, where the seen teachiquor, was sold in Northumberland, ing.

ed, showed a balance of \$1.42 on hand. to be fairly shooting up. Delli A igeneral discussion on the state of esorthe brignifollowed ovit was stated that under his house, and will now install a in Grangeville 90 per cents of the elders furnace and later on will have plate adj-were attendants of division ni esom motion of H. W. B. Smith and

locMiss G. K. Bentley, B. resolution was Mt. Allison, has accepted the position about 45 years of age, has no relatives buspussed deploring the fact that Chat- of organist of St. John's church. 006 ham's division shad been dormant six | Loggieville, Chatham and Newcastle rance of any assistance required.

Newcastle; Rev. W. A. Allan and the was also in attendance and rendered chairman, H. W. B. Smith. Good music was provided and a number of solos. duets and recitations were given by members of the local division

Next quarterly session will be held in Newcastle on fourth Wednesday of Oc-

FREDERICTON, July 11.—The sale of the horses lately imported by the government it is announced will be sold in two lots, 20 here and 20 in Moncton The date of the sale here has been fixed for Wednesday, July 31st, while that at Moncton will be one week later, Au-

J. M. Johnson of Boston, ex-mayor of and Theo. H. Phair and Walter Gates of Presque Isle, arrived here this evening by automobile and are registered at the Queen. They leave in the morning

on a trip up river. Fred B. and George D. Pratt and J. L. Kinnear of New York arrived here by the noon train today and leave in the morning on a fishing trip to the head-

waters of the Little Southwest Mira-The funeral of the late Miss Helen

Coulthard will take place tomorrow at 3.50 o'clock. celebrate the 12th tomorrow at Covered

ROTHESAY, July 11 .- There was a Rothesay, district No. 2, to receive the Rothesay, district No. 2, to receive the where they had a most enjoyable out-21 to inquire into the question of school consolidation with the districts of Quispamsis; Model Farm, Gondola St. John in a few days. eds Point and Foresters Cove. E. S. Carter presented the report on behalf of the committee, the other members of which from McAdam and is the guest of her Codfish, fresh ..... 0 02% Puddington. J. C. Fairweather was in The report said that Gondola Point and Foresters Cove had voted in favor of consolidation and that Model Farm home. and Quispamsis had decided in the negative. It recommended that Rothesay district should not enter consolidation until four other districts united . It also recommended that the

principle of consolidation should be aftee be thanked for their work and the report thiown out of the window. He

Calhoun and John F. Taylor, the two latter being large property owners of debentures would mortgage the dis

be received, the committee thanked but the principle of consolidation be not af firmed. This brought out speeches from

amount to over \$1,300 and that the ing was against consolidation.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 11.-At the monthly meeting of the town council comes from a good family. He is an it was decided to buy a cement mixer thought not to be altogether sane. street school. The town marshal's re-The girl's clothing, however, turns for three months showed 56 total receipts for three months were on July 1st. The new sprinkling cart

and new hose wagon for the town have arrived. The first cost \$359 and the other \$310. All pool establishments in the third. The council decided to revise and publish the town's by-laws The opening day of the bazaar

brought a good attendance to the exhibition building yesterday. In the evening there was a game of baseball, which was won by the Stars, who defeated the Tartars, 10 to 0. Tonight four teams of ten men, each, picked Mrs. G. A. Jonth, Mrs. O. S. Jones, Mrs. from the mills, will engage in a tug

of war. On Sunday St. John's church cele brated its fifth anniversary. Rev. S. J. McArthur of Newcastle was the preacher at the morning and evening services.

Ephriam Kirkpatrick is visiting his former home in Douglastown. Mrs. R. H. C. Benson and family have arrived from Melrose, Mass., and are summering at Burnt Church. Professor Magill of Dalhousie College, will preach on Sunday in St. An-

drew's church Miss B. M. Lynch has bought a lot of land on Cunard street, next Moran's grocery store, from Mrs. B. M. Moran and will soon start building operations

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson have returned from a trip through Ontario. Halifax.

The past two weeks have provided his property.

The report was received and adopted. splendid growing weather for the HALIFAX, July 14.—A despatch was Butter, Treasurer's report, received and adopt- crops and farmers report the produce received here tonight from Bathurst Lard, 1 Mr. Moss has finished excavating

A glass windows put in his store Miss Robina Dunn, a graduate of

months and tendering that division as- Orangemen attended service at Douglastown on Sunday. Upwards of 200 surance of any assessment resulting in members were in the procession, and in members were in the procession, and in school included in the economy was St. Mark's church the brethren listenaddressed by Rev. R. H. Staert, Hardel and T. A. Clarke, Simpson The Newcastle Orange Band excellent music.

Mrs. Wm. Whalen and Miss Burke of Nelson were in town on Monday. A. P. Paterson and Master Pierce Paterson of St. John, are in town, the

guests of Mrs. E. W. B. Scovil. Miss Burchill of Nelson was in town Miss Regina Smyth of St. John was the guest of Miss Foley.

Mrs. C. P. Hickey has gone to Bathurst for a visit. Miss Agatha Burns who has been visiting Mrs. Hickey, has returned to Bathurst.

Miss Grace Morrison was at Burnt Church Saturday.

GIBSON, July 11.—At a meeting of Potatoes, per bbl ...... 150 " 175 noon, a highly interesting letter was Beef, country, carcase. 0.07 Robertson, formerly of St. John, now Pork, per lb ..... 0 09 " 0 09% missionary in Otago Machie Kofu,
Japan, written in true Japanese fashion, a yard and a quarter in length.

Pork, per lb ... 0 15
Roll butter, per lb ... 0 22
Tub butter, per lb ... 0 20 Mrs. Berrie also gave a synopsis from Eggs, per dozen ..... 0 16 " 0 1

Christus Redemptor.

Mrs. Howard Robinson, who for sev
Turkey, per lb...... 0 15 " 0 18

Fowl, per pair...... 0 95 " 1 15 eral months has been under medical Cabbage, per doz. ... 0 60 " 0 0 treatment in the private hospital, is Potatoes, per hbl..... 200 able to be at home again. Able to be at home again.

Mrs. Alexander Gibson, jr., under the Calf hides, per lb..... 0 09 " 0 00 Calf hides, per lb..... 0 14 " 0 00 Bridge where a large picnic will be skilful treatment of Dr. Atherton is Lambskins, each ..... 0 25 " 0 00

also improving. She is stil in the hos- Sheepskins, each. . . . 0 00 " 1 50 pital. Her case was very critical. Mrs. Frederick Bond, accompanied by her son, Harry, returned today from

Miss Brown leaves for her home in Cod, small.... 2 00' " 3 25 Mrs. Taylor, accompanied by her Herring, Gd. Manan . . 2 75 " 2 85 daughter, Miss Annie, arrived today Bay Herring, hf bbls. .. 2 50 " 0 00

sister, Mrs. William Campbell. Mr. Hallett, who has been making a Smoked herring..... 0 081/2 " 0 09 the chair and Walter Wright secretary. tour of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 25 Prince Edward Island, arrived here on Haddock, fresh..... 0 021/4 " 0 08 Saturday, leaving on Monday for his Halibut...... 0 10

> part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. weeks. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 11.-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jones spent Shad, fresh...... 0 20 " 0 35 J. C. Berrie on their way to Chatham, Roast beef............. 0 11 " 0 20 where they intend spending a few Spring lamb, per qtr. 0 75 " 1 75 Beef, corned, per lb. .. 0 00 " 0 12 Pork, fresh, per lb. .. 0 15 " 0 16 last night while trying to sell a horse Bacon, per lb.. ..... 0 18 " 0 20 and buggy he had stolen the night be-Tripe, per lb . ..... 0 10 " 0 00 fore from the barn of William H. Shat- Turkey, per lb....... 0 18 " 0 22 remark after hearing what H. F. Pud-dington had to say concerning it. There rived today and identified the rig as fresh killed fresh killed ...

Veal, per lb .. .. 0 08 "

Medium..... 4 35 " 4 50

Finnan haddies .. .. 0 07 " 0 00

Pollock

## ASSASSIN NEARLY GOT THE FRENCH PRESIDENT

### Lunatic Fired Two **Shots Point Blank** But Missed

#### Attempt Was Made in the Presence of Vast Crowd President Fallieres Kept His Nerve.

PARIS, July 14.—The national fete today was marred by a dastardly attempt Leon Maille, a naval reservist of Havre, who, it is believed, is suffering from the mania of persecution. Maille fired two shots at the president, but did not hit him. He was at once placed under

arrest. On account of the activity of the antimilitarists, who tried to organize a demonstration against the throughout France today, exceptional precautions were taken to safeguard President Fallieres. The attempt on his life occurred on Avenue des Champs Elysee, while the president was returning to the palace from Longchamps, where he had reviewed the garrison of Paris in the presence of 250,000 enthusi-

astic people. Premier Clemenceau and M. Banes, the president's secretary, were with the president in his landau, which was escorted by a squadron of cuirassiers. The carriage had safely emerged from the the intention of hooting the soldiers, tions I have are so grave and serious and was descending the broad Champs that I will only make them before a do nothing to remedy his wrongs. Elysees amid the acclamations of the magistrate for transmission to the crowds thronging the sidewalks, who chief of state. It is a matter between vere shouting "vive Fallieres," "vive the government and me. I am the erous telegrams of congratulation from l'armie," when at the corner of Lesueur victim of many villainles." quick succession. Miraculously no one that his mind had been unhinged by president's laudau alighted from their Labor and the anti-militarists. There carriages and hurried to the side of M. is no reason to suspect a plot, as Maille Fallieres. Finding that nobody had arrived here from Rouen only last been injured the cortege, by the presi- night

dent's orders, moved on. ed Maille, who made no resistance, but only succeeded in extricating from him Miss Annie I. Lynch has returned the police with difficulty prevented the a rambling statement about family triots neld their annual ceremony.

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COUNTRY MARKET.

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Java, per lb, green .. . 0 24 " 0 26

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Liverpool, ex vessel .... 0 58 " 0 59

per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 15

Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20

Pright, chewing .... . 0 47 " 0 68

moking .. .. .. .. 0 38 " 0 80

FRUITS, ETC.

Prunes, California .. . 0 061/2 " 0 101/2

Currants, per lb, cl'n'd.. 0 082 " 0 08%

Congou, per lb.common 0 15

Liverpool, per sack, ex

Nutmegs, per lb..... 0 40

Hinger, ground .... 0 15

Brazils .. .. .. .. 0 15

Peanuts, roasted .. ... 0 12

Almonds..... 0 15

Filberts .. ... 0 12

Coffee-

Salt-

Spices-

Tobaccc-

Bols de Boulogne, where the anti-militarists had stationed themselves with sons for his act, saying: "The revela- examination by announcing his intention to give no further explanations, as he believed that the magistrate would President Fallieres has received num

lucky escape. The attempt on the life of President Fallieres probably will strengthen the sovernment's intention to put a stop and collected when the cortege stopped. that he aided in the revolutionary agi- to the anti-militarists' propaganda, which already is demoralizing the army and becoming a menace to the

republic. Thirty-nine ringleaders were arrested today for hissing soldiers who were Maille appeared before an examining returning from the review. Other ar-In the meantime two policemen seiz- magistrate tonight and the authorities rests were made at the Place de la home from Mt. St. Vincent Academy, irate crowds from lynching the pris- persecution directed against him. It PARIS, July 14.—Some of the witner until a cordon of reserves came up was in order to draw public attention nesses of the shooting said that Maille

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his property.	Butter, dalry, rolls	0 25	" 0 30	Dates, 11. pkg 0 06%
HALIFAX, July 14.—A despatch was				Dates, new 0 04
received here tonight from Bathurst	Lard, per lb	0 16		Figs, new, per lb 0 10
stating that William Shortell of Hali-	Eggs, per dozen	0 20	"BOJ22	Fign, bag, per 1b 9 64
fax had been killed there by a train.	Onions, per lb	0 05	" non	Seeded raisins, per lb 0 121/2
The despatch was sent to the rector	Cabbage, each	0 06	110010	Malaga, London layers. 1 90
of St. Mary's Roman Catholic glebe	Potatoes, per peck	0.00	1' 0 30	Malaga, clusters 2 75
and requested that the deceased's re-	Celery	0 10	1 0 12	Malaga, black, baskets 2 60
latives be notified. Shortell, who was	Lettuce	0 05	#10 0 v06	Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-
about 45 years of age, has no relatives	Parsley	0.05	" 0 00	ters 3 10
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HALIFAX, July 14.—The provincial	Canach		" 0 05	Bananas 1 50
government has decided to send a	Spinach per peak		" 0 40	Cocoanuts 0 00
mineral exhibit to the Jamestown, Va.,	Padich non hunch		" 0 00	Lemons, Messina, per bx. 5 00
exhibition. Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt of	1 Page 2 Sept 1 Table 2			Peaches, evap'd, new 0 12
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who is in charge of the mines section,	Halfbut	0 15	" 0 17	
has allotted three hundred square feet	Fresh cod and had-			PROVISIONS.
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	will probably go forward in about ten days, and an official of the mines de- partment will likely accompany it.	Sin k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 09 Boneless cod, per lb 0 .2 " 0 60	American clear pork . 21 50 " 22 50 American mess pork . 22 75 " 23 50 Pork, domestic 23 00 " 23 50 Plate beef 15 50 " 16 00
1	Considerable interest is taken in New York at present in Nova Scotia min-	Salt shad, each 0 25 " 0 30	FLOUR, ETC.
1	ing, and the exhibit at Jamestown will be seen by a great many people who	Gespereaux 0 03 " 0 00	Manitoba 5 75 " 5 80 Cornmeal, bags 1 45 " 1 50
1	would otherwise know little or noth- ing about the minerals of this pro-	GROCERIES.  Beef tongue, per 1b 0 10 " 0 00	Canadian high grade 5 05 " 5 10 Oatmeal 5 15 " 5 25
1	vince. Mrs. Coleman, a wealthy New York lady now visiting Halifax, was	Onions, Egyptian, bag 0 03¼ " 0 03½ Onions, Spanish, cases 0 00 " 0 00	Middlings, small lots.
1	the promoter of the exhibit. She is in- terested in mining in this province.	Cheese, per lb 0 12% " 0 13	bagged
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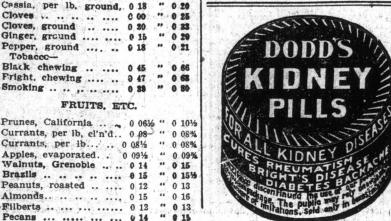
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, bbls 0 181/2 " 0 19	Hay, pressed 20 00 " 22 00
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Sal soda, per 1b 0 00% " 0 01%	Oats (small lots) 0 56 " 0 57
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Molasses-	Beans, yellow eye 2 50 " 0 00
Extra choice, P. R 0 36 " 0 38	Split peas 5 25 " 6 25
Barbados 0 28 " 0 29	Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50
New Orleans (tierces) 0 00 " 0 00	Feeding stuffs of all kinds very

Sugar-	scarce, OILS.
Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates,	Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 2
Barbados 0 03½ 0 03½ Pulverized sugar 0 06 0 07	"White Rose" and Chester "A" 000 "01"
Tea.— Congou, per lb. finest 0 22 " 0 24	and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 1
Congou, per lb.common 0 15 " 0 00	"What is your opinion of disarr

ment?" The diplomat paused to reflect. "I favor it." he said, at last, "excepting, of course, for my own nation."

"Why do you keep your new maid if she is so stupid? "Out of gratitude. Last week she spilt the entire contents of the sauceoat over my old-fashioned frock."



# W. H. TRUEMAN'S REPORT ON CRYSTAL STREAM TRAGEDY

Brunswick on the inquiry into the death of four men in the burning of the teamer Crystal Stream at Cole's Island, W. H. Trueman, who represented the crown, makes a number of important recomendations. Mr. Trueman's report

Hon, C. W. Robinson, Premier, Freder icton, N. B. Sir,-I beg to submit the following reextremely likely that in the event fire breaking out in the furnace room port concerning an inquest at which I was present at your request on behalf in the body of the ship and gaining of the crown, arising out of the loss by fire on June 21 last of the steamer "Crystal Stream" and the death of four young men, namely, William Logan, Allan Logan, Edward Baxter and Fred Smith, members of her crew, who per-

ished in the fire. The inquest was held before Dr. J. T. O. Earle, a coroner of Queen's county. The investigation was extended over a number of sittings and a large number of witnesses examined. Mr. E. H. Mc-Alpine, K. C., for the owners of the burned steamer, and Mr. A. A. Wilson, C. C., for the owners of the steamer "Aberdeen." a steamer that was berthed near the "Crystal Stream," appeared at the concluding session of the

The steamer "Crystal Stream" plyed between the City of St. John and Cole's Island on the Washademoak in Queen's county. Fire broke out in her shortly after midnight on June 21 while she was lying at Cole's Island. The fire burned with great fierceness, completely destroying the steamer, so that nothing emained of her beyond her iron work and some charred timbers of her hull.

CONDITIONS ON BOARD. The steamer was a side wheeler. Be low the main deck in the stern were the leeping quarters of the crew or deck The engineer and the purser slept upon the saloon deck, and the captain had a state room on the hurricane leck back of the wheel-house. The women employes had sleeping accommodation on the saloon deck: A companion way led from the main deck to a ganggiving access to the sleeping quarters of the crew. This companion way tuate a short distance in the rear

of t engine and boiler room. F fore the steamer passed into the hands of its late owners, the quarters of the crew were used as a ladies' cabin and a stairway led from it directly above to the stern of the boat and to the rulers of many countries on his the same floor as the main or cargo the usual companion way. deck. The late owners of the steamer used the stern of the steamer above the

false floor or trap door. cabin and it covered the trap door. The is kept up in the furnace through the carpet was not sewn together but each night. With some river steamers a few length was tacked down

On the night of the fire there were about fifteen or twenty bundles of loosely packed hay stowed on both gangways on the main deck of the steamer. These gangways led past the wooden frame work enclosing the boiler and

While many of the river steamers use wood as fuel, coal was used on this steamer, and fire was kept up through able quantity of hay, and the cause the night. The practice was to bank of the fire was attributed to a lighted pear that considerable heat was maintained. The evidence disclosed that the engineer and mate had made a ound of inspection of the boat about 10 o'clock in the evening and they found nothing unusual.

When they retired a lantern was left burning on the forward main deck and a lamp was left burning on the saloon deck. The lantern was situated about fifteen feet from where the hay was stored. The mate was the last to retire among those who occupied quar ters below the main deck. On the port or shore side of the steamer, the gangway was open and the approaches to the vessel from the wharf were not

THE FIRE. About 12.30 on the morning of June 21, the cook, a Mrs. Coleman, was aroused by the fire. It had then made great headway coming up through the centre of the boat in great flames. She aroused the others on the main deck and they, with the captain, had barely time to escape. In the crew's quarters there were five men, of whom the mate Hebert McCleery, alone escaped.

He stated in his evidence that on being awakened by the flames he sought to make his escape by the companion way and found it cut off by the uames and smoke. Driven back it occurred to him to force open the false door over the disused hatchway. With the assistance of William Logan he was able to do this. He then reached the ladies' cabin and broke through one of the windows in the stern of the boat, got into the water and was pulled ashore. He was badly burned and cut about 20% the hands and had to be removed to the St. John Hospital. The remainder of the crew did not make their escape and their charred bodies were found in

the hold. At the inquest every effort was sought to discover the cause of the fire. It was suggested that the lantern left burning on the main deck might have exploded and evidence was given by a number of witnesses that such lanterns were liable to explode. Another suggestion was that one of the crew might have been on the main deck during the night and had been care-

less with a match. There was no evidence to show any defect in the furnace or boiler. The boiler had been inspected by a Dominion official in the spring and the usual certificate had been granted by THE CORONER'S ADDRESS CRITI-

CIZED. The coroner did not invite addresses from counsel, and made but a short ad-dress himself, which was of no value Aberdeen people. A. A. Wilson, who whatever in assisting the jury in their apepared for Capt. Perry at the inquest, deliberations. At the conclusion of his said at the concluding session of the inaddress I said to him that I thought he quest that he was ready to have the should instruct the jury that even if whole crew of the Aberdeen sworn, but they were unable to determine the ori- this the crown decided unnecessary. gin of the fire they might very properly It is stated that there was one of the include in their verdict a finding as to crew who formerly sailed or the Crystal whether or not proper provision had Stream who was ready to swear that been made for the safety of the men that boat was on fire a number of times

The coroner did not regard the matter always put out before much damage as important, and declined to go into it was done.

verdict, finding that the men had lost their lives from the burning of th steamer, and they could not say in what way the fire had had its origin. I had at the hearing a very strong opinion that the men who slept below were not provided with proper means of egress in case of fire or other danger. location of the companion way made it

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RECOMMENDS LEGISLATION The peril is a very real one in such a ase, and I would recomend that representations be made to the dominion authorities, inviting their attention to the matter, and suggesting that legislation be enacted to meet it. In the Shipping Act. Chap. 113, R. S. Can. 1906, by section 620 it is enacted that every passenger steamboat carrying passengers or the main or lower deck, shall be provided with sufficient and convenient facilities for the escape of passengers to the upper deck in case of fire or other accident endangering life.

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Periodic and rigid inspection at frequent intervals is desirable and regulations for the protection of passengers and crew should be revised and also made more specific and exacting than in many instances they now are.

Respectfully submitted, WALTER H. TRUEMAN. St. John, N. B., July 11, 1907.

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## MEDICAL MEN **MEETING HERE**

#### Dr. Deacon the New Provincial President

#### **Recommendation** That Fee for Insurance Examination be Raised to \$5.00 —The Programme

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the New Brunswick Medical Society was held last evening. Officers for th ensuing year were elected and miscel aneous business was transacted. At th close of the meeting those present a cepted the invitation of Dr. S. Skinne to attend a reception at his home.

The election resulted in the choice the following officers: President, Di Deacon of Milltown; first vice-presi deat, Dr. McIntosh of St. John; second vice-president, Dr. Ferguson of St. John; secretary, Dr. Day of St. John corresponding secretary, Dr. Purdy of Moncton; treasurer, Dr. Melvin of S John; trustees, Dr. Emery, Dr. Warvick and Dr. A. Pierce Crocket. The financial statement of the treas urer, Dr. Thomas Walker, showed nce of \$1,308.27 in February, 190

ing a total of \$1,568.27. The expenditur for the year were \$559.79, leaving a bal ance of \$1,008.48. The financial statement of the regis trair showed that \$507 had been receive for fees, which amount had been hand

and receipts from registrar, \$260, mak

ed to the treasurer. Dr. Stewart Skinner reported the fol lowing gentlemen to be entitled to registration: Hugh A. Farris, White Cove; J. A. Graham, Campbellton; Ro D. Grimmer, St. Andrews; Gilbert Peat. Andover: Thomas B. Fraser, Li erpool, N. S.; Robert G. Girvan, Res ton; Melville A. Oulton, Jolicure; 6 LeBaron Peters, St. John; George Taylor, Hillsboro; George Bailey

These recent graduates took their ex aminations before the board here re

Dr. Skinner, in his capacity of regis trar of the Council of Physicians an Surgeons of New Brunswick, reporte that the past year had been uneventful in matters medical. With one or tw exceptions everything had passed alon othly and with little or no frictio The number of names on the regist

for the past year was 278. He said: "Complaints from medical men resi ing in various parts of the province regarding illegal practitioners practi ing in their districts, are constantly b ing received by the registrar. These le ters invariably contain a proviso th the name of the writer should be ke secret, one M. D. going so far as state that 'if you will promise not divulge your informant I can give yo the name and address of the offende You can well understand that the cou tion in such cases. They, at least,

pect some assistance from those in ing the complaint. "On the receipt of such letter the gistrar invariably writes a warning ter to the delinquents informing the of the offence and the penalty incu red. In many cases this has the desir effect. It might be well to consid whether it would not be better to en ploy a proper person to obtain the cessary information for conviction as done in Ontario. The council are doi all in their power to free the provi of all illegal practitioners which, various reasons is by no means an ea task. Following the recommendat of the society they have taken steps

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ward step, if anything. Dr. Deacon reported on the mati of insurance fees and recommen that after October 1st, 1907, the fee medical examination for insurance raised to \$5.

It was decided that the ann meeting for 1908 be held in St. 5 phen. The date will be the same usual, July 16th. Just before the close of the meet

Dr. Bennet delivered a most inte

ing address.

#### IMMIGRANT DIES UNDER PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCE

CENTRAL BLISSVILLE, Sunb Co., July 16.—On Tuesday last V Cogan, an English immigrant, age years, living with Hedley Kirkpati of Blissville, came to his death throu very sad misadventure. He was the woods cutting pulp wood when severed his big toe with the axe. Dudley was called, and in the surg treatment of the case administ chloroform, from the effects of w the patient never emerged. The un tunate voung man came out to Brunswick this spring from the Ct berland school of Bristol. No inqu was held.

#### **WILL GO TO DUBLIN**

TORONTO, July 16 .- Hon. N Monteith announced this morning Thomas G. Elliott of Brantford been appointed to the Dublin ex tion as commissioner for Ontario.



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TOO MUCH IN JAIL

and Less Rich Food

"So many varying reports have

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COURT OF RESTIGOUCHE

There were

calling him Mr. To-and-Froham.

QUIT WHITE BREAD

A Yorkstate minister, who is inter

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"I can now do an mmense amount

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sical well-being, says:

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the New Brunswick Medical Society was held last evening. Officers for the nsuing year were elected and miscelaneous business was transacted. At the close of the meeting those present aclate been printed concerning the physicepted the invitation of Dr. S. Skinner cal condition of Harry K. Thaw, that attend a reception at his home.

The election resulted in the choice of the following officers: President, Dr. cian, felt called upon to make an official statement yesterday. Deacon of Milltown; first vice-presi-"Dr. McGuire said Thaw's co deat Dr. McIntosh of St. John; secdid not differ from that of any man ond vice-president, Dr. Ferguson of St. confined as Thaw is, who lives on rich corresponding secretary, Dr. Purdy of Moncton; treasurer, Dr. Melvin of St. John; secretary, Dr. Day of St. John; John; trustees, Dr. Emery, Dr. War- the amount of smoking and to regulate wick and Dr. A. Pierce Crocket.

his diet. I intend to inspect the food urer, Dr. Thomas Walker, showed a balance of \$1,308.27 in February, 1906, and will advise what portions of it to and receipts from registrar, \$260, making a total of \$1,568.27. The expenditures for the year were \$559.79, leaving a balregulate his stomach. I have also pre-

scribed a mild tonic stimulant for him trar showed that \$507 had been received I have advised his taking less exercise for fees, which amount had been hand- in the prison and urged him to take

Dr. Stewart Skinner reported the fol- doors in the afternoon." d to the treasurer. lowing gentlemen to be entitled to registration: Hugh A. Farris, White's in the prison yard. He complained that Cove; J. A. Graham, Campbellton; Roy when out of doors the strong light hurt D. Grimmer, St. Andrews; Gilbert B. his eyes, Doctor McGuire ordered the Peat, Andover; Thomas B. Fraser, Liv- glasces, erpool, N. S.; Robert G. Girvan, Rex-LeBaron Peters, St. John; George O SESSION OF THE COUNTY Taylor, Hillsboro; George Bailey,

These recent graduates took their examinations before the board here re-

Dr. Skinner, in his capacity of regis trar of the Council of Physicians and Surgeons of New Brunswick, reported that the past year had been uneventful in matters medical. With one or two exceptions everything had passed along othly and with little or no friction. The number of names on the register for the past year was 278. He said: ing in various parts of the province regarding illegal practitioners practic received by the registrar. These letters invariably centain a provise tha

red. In many cases this has the desired effect. It might be well to consider whether it would not be better to employ a proper person to obtain the neinformation for conviction as isdone in Ontario. The council are doing all in their power to free the province. of all illegal practitioners which, for various reasons is by no means an easy Bailey, a negro, was lynched by a mob of the society they have taken steps to here last night for assaulting a marbring an action against one practising ried woman.

teopathy.' He referred also to the fact that the estion of inter-provincial reciprocity had not advanced, some of the provin ces in the west having taken a back-

ward step, if anything. Dr. Deacon reported on the matter of insurance fees and recon that after October 1st, 1907, the fee for medical examination for insurance be

raised to \$5. It was decided that the annual Could Not Get Strength from It meeting for 1908 be held in St. Ste-phen. The date will be the same as usual, July 16th. Just before the close of the meeting Bennet delivered a most interest-

# PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES

ing address.

CENTRAL BLISSVILLE, Sunbury dation. It is gladly given, because I Co., July 16.—On Tuesday last Wm. know, from personal experience, where-Cogan, an English immigrant, aged 17 of I speakil'sh have so years, living with Hedley Kirkpatrick It is a well-known fact that white of Blissville, came to his death through bread is almost entirely composed of very sad misadventure. He was in starch and this is difficult of digestion the woods cutting pulp wood when he by many people, particularly those severed his big toe with the axe. Dr. who have weak intestinal digestion. Dudley was called, and in the surgical The result of the use of much white reatment of the case administered bread is a lack of brain and nervous chloroform, from the effects of which power to do mental work and it also the patient never emerged. The unfor- creates intestinal troubles, because the unate young man came out to New excess or starch ferments in the intes-Brunswick this spring from the Cum- tines and makes the condition right berland school of Bristol. No inquest for the growth of microbes; whereas

WILL GO TO DUBLIN

TORONTO, July 16.-Hon, Nelson Monteith announced this morning that Thomas G. Elliott of Brantford had been appointed to the Dublin exposition as commissioner for Ontario.

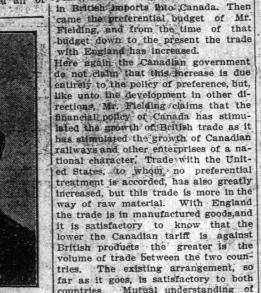


### Standing Offer Good always, everywhere. S100 Reward, for any lame-splint, founder, Sunday, Sun AS AN ENGLISHMAN SEES HIN TUTTLE'S

C. Foster Boulton—His Services to Nova Scotia

Dector Has Ordered More Outdoor Exercise Hon. W. S. Fielding more especially as Finance Minister of Canada. Mr. Boulton says in part: NEW YORK, July 17 .- The Times to-

Mr. Fielding has been specially ider tified with the policy of preference as Canada's Finance Minister for ten years, but his career has been interes ing from his boyhood. He comme life as a journalist, and for twenty years was connected with the Halifax Morning Chronicle, This journal has been associated with the fortunes three of Nova Scotia's most eminent sons, Joseph Howe, William Annand, and William Stevens Fielding, all of of years, down to 1896, there was a decline whom edited the journal, and all



HON. W. S. FIELDING.

DALHOUSIE N. B. July 16—The Restigouche county court met today, Judge McLatchy presiding. The barris-ters present were Hon. J. C. Barberie, whom rose to be first minister of the clear the air and pave the way for the province. The Chronicle is and always further development of trade, has been a leading Liberal journal in was when, even in the present writer's John McAlister, W. A. Mott. Arthur Nova Scotia, and during Mr. Fielding's recollection, it was supposed in Canada LeBlanc, James S. Harquail. long connection with it not only mainthree criminal casestained its prestige but greatly extend-Cook, charged with firing at a government steamer, Fitzgerald and McLean Liberal party in Nova Scotia. for theft. The grand jury found no bill

WAS POWER IN PROVINCE.

against any, and the court adjourned Senator Edwards, of Ontario, and Mr. Fielding was destined, however, for higher things than even the imar. These let-provise that several other wealthy capitalists, arriv-ould be kept ould be kept so far as to returned for the first time to the pro- vidual advancement. That theory is vincial assembly. Mr. Fielding, how-OKLAHAMA, Okla., July 17-Frank ever, declined the offer, and contented ask. Following the recommendations at a small town 75 miles northeast of a few weeks later taking a place in great event, however, was not for long Since Mr. Frohman started a bus service to convey playgoers between the suburbs and his theatre people are

> and efficiency, and making himself adian wheat was concerned. The dis-Provincial politics in Canada are, genthis informal discussion made for a day in the Dominion. erally speaking, a training ground for fuller understanding of opposite opin-the wider sphere of the federal arena. ions. Mr. Fielding fully recognizes the The annual meeting of the Church of Quebec, Nova Scotia, or any of the the present time, and that it is a free the Dominion parliament or majority of the British people, and as cabinet, and Mr. Fielding, having faith- such cannot enter into any preferential fully served his native province for arrangements with the colonies gates numbering about 70. The chief of which as premier, entered the Do- the principles of free trade. But Mr. minion parliament in 1986 as finance Fielding and the government of which minister in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cab- he is a member are hopeful that the inet. The Liberal government in Can- policy which they have carried into ada, of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is effect, that of giving England a prethe head, has been a success from the ference to Canadian markets will, befirst, and this is due in a great measure cause of its being a free gift to the to the calibre of the cabinet which con- mother country, have a more certain tains so many ministers of exceptional effect than if it was coupled ability. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. condition that England should recipro-Fielding would be a source of strength cate. The motive which prompted the to any cabinet in any land. The Lau- Fielding tariff was one of gratitude to rier administration has had the good the mother country for favors already fortune to secure men of great ability, bestowed, and if it was accompanied and hence Mr. Fielding's position today, by the hope that it would ultimately as Sir Wilfrid Laurier's chief lieuten- lead to England giving a preference to ant, and, after the premier himself the the colonies in the home market, no strongest man in Canada, marks him one can complain. But clear of all out as a man of exceptional power and the complications which surround this ability. Sir. Wilfrid Laurier's silvery difficult subject stands forth the de-

POLICY OF DEVELOPMENT. long and continuous work. "There's a Reason." Read, "The Road to Well-less true that the Laurier government ville," In page, 2015. has seized the opportunity and pushed with indifference.

each other's financial policy must result in mutual good. The free discussion, wherever it may take place, must mic theories and was consequent-

ed its influence and the power of the ly on the decline. In England, on the other hand, it was looked upon by one section of people as disloyal on the part of the Canadians to tax British goods, and by another section as econon suicidal for the Canadians to do it. Happily these notions, however erfone-ous, are no longer held by any respon-sible body of people on either side of secret, one M. D. going so far as to sibilities of establishing large mins in the Liberal party the Bax Chaleur country. These parties ling was a power in the Liberal party the Atlantic. International travel divuige your informant I can give you own sixteen miles of timber limits in divuige your informant I can give you own sixteen miles of timber limits in largely owing to his eloquence and determined the area of the offender. Because the many facture somewhere in close to recommend the conservastructive criticism that the Conserva-You can well understand that the council finds it impossible to take legal action in such cases. They, at least, expect some assistance from those making the complaint.

'On the receipt of such letter the registrar invariably writes a warning letter, to the delinquents informing them of the offence and the penalty incur
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where the difficulty has been particusites mentioned above. They will be convention unanimously offered him that seems to the citizens of that paraccompanied by Mayor Montgomery. the premiership, although he had been ticular member the best for its indi-

WANTED DUTY WITHDRAWN.

Fielding and his associates that

During the conference of 1902 the

himself with a position in the ranks, and Mr. Fielding. Phe postponed, and in 1884 the Premier of Nova Scotia resigned and Mr. Fielding part in an informal discussion between The politics of Nova Scotia are not of the members of the Candian government, then in England, and some great interest to the outside world, but ment, then in balf-dozen members of the English office for the long haul, the postage Dr. Sexton of Halifax will address a from 1884 to 1896, his name became Liberal party. At that time the shilknown throughout Canada, not only as the head of the Nova Scotia govern
the head of the Nova Scotia govern
the canadians, Mr. Fielding able gain to the revenue. In EdmonProvinces. ment but as a man who was governing among them, were desirous of having ton, he noticed three packages which the province with wisdom, economy, the duty withdrawn as far as

for the growth of microbes; whereas can broad and farsee-ing statesmanship has been ably backstarch, but in a predigested form. That ed by the sound finance of Mr. iFeld-A. A. CA. A. G. C. C. is, it is transformed into grape-sugar

in the process of manufacture, and Under the Laurier regime Liberalism it will not lessen in the least degree elivered in the packages, ready cookdiately assimilated without hard work of the digestive organs.

The food also contains the delicate, particles of phosphate of rotash. diately assimilated without hard work particles of phosphate of potash which combined with albumen, is used by Nature to make the gray matter Liberal administration. That prosper- tend the other's position is the other specified to by Nature to make the gray matter in the college of the book part ended without either took part ended without either ended without either ended without either ended without eith in the cells of the brain and the nerve ity is due mainly to natural causes and ized the other's position. In the recent centres throughout the body, in order to the fact that Canada's natural conference the same thing prevailed, and wealth was too great to remain for- Canadian members of that conference

GIBSON.

GIBSON, July 15 .- G. Hoben, formerly in the Gleaner employ, has gone to Newcastle to work for David Burnee bridge contractor. Rev. J. C. Berrie held services this

morning in Kingsclear in the after-noon at Lincoln, returning in time for evening service here. This week Mrs. (Dr.) Kirkpatrick, Woodstock, passed through here on her

way to St. John.

A letter from Chicago announces that ent exercises of the at the commencement exercises of the Midland University of Illinois Friday, June 28th, the degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon Rev. J. W. A. C. Forster Boulton contributes to it, and by assisting and encouraging E. Richard, Ph. D., of the Chatham the June number of Britannia an extinct the tide of emigration and aiding the Centreville Methodist Episcopal church, great national enterprises in the shape by examination. In August, 1905, Mr. New State of the political career of great national enterprises in the shape by examination. In August, 1905, Mr. New State of the political career of great national enterprises in the shape by examination. In August, 1905, Mr. New State of the political career of great national enterprises in the shape by examination. E. Richard, Ph. D., of the Chatham Richard was accepted as a candidate of railways and canals, has enormously Richard was accepted as a candidate increased the development which today for Ph. D. degree in the post graduate has attracted the attention of the civilized world. During the ten years in years he has been pursuing the necesschool of this university. For two which Mr. Fielding has been finance sary course, passing highly satisfacminister the revenue of Canada has tory examinations. Dr. Richard is a son of T. A. Richard of this place. grown from seven million pounds to close on twenty millions, and in this connection it is worthy of note that this wonderful increase in revenue has been associated with a reduction in the tar-Rev. A. Lucas and two sons were call-

ing a few months here, the guest iff. The pelicy of the Conservative gov-ernment, of whom the late Sir John A. Mrs. John Johnson, returned to her home in St. John this morning. The Macdona was premier, was the policy many friends of Mrs. Charles McGibof a high tariff. The Macdonald policy was inaugurated in 1878, and for some bon are pleased to learn that she is re-

covering. in British imports into Canada. Then Miss Mildred Matthews, youngest came the preferential budget of Mr. daughter of J. J. Matthews, who lately Fielding, and from the time of that covered from an attack of diphtheria, budget down to the present the trade is now stricken with quite a severe type of mumps.

Mr. Colquhon of Bolestown is de not claim that this increase is due guest of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Dinsmore, who is somewhat improved in health. Dr. Crocket of Fredericton rections. Mr. Fielding claims that the in attendance. Mrs. Dinsmore also had the pleasure

> returned to their home in Boiestown yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Duncan of New York sport par of this week with her sister. Mrs. ing manner, and her stage presence is Cruikshank.

NEWCASTLE. Walker of Lakeville, Westmorland Co., is visiting Stationmaster and Mrs. I. B. Humphrey. Rev. A. D. McCully of Bathurst spen today in town. Miss Jennie Bell of the N. B. tele

phone office is sick with measles. home here. of Richibucto are visiting Mrs. Law-

Time

ence, McDonald. Beni. Stewart is undergoing treatn n the hospital at Fredericton. ng her aunt. Mrs. H. Williston. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clarke of Be

### YELLOW JOURNALS \*\*\*

thur at the Manse.

Mr. Geo. Ross, chief inspector, has where the difficulty has been particularly felt, and in a series of reports he states that in large offices such as fully accepted in Canada, and by none Calgary and Edmonton, not a single

present writer was privileged to take affected by the law. still come in, continue to use the post evidently being less than the express public meeting in assembly hall on had paid \$5.08 in postage, whereas under the old regulation, they would joyment of the trip was considerably ter, and the information obtained in on the three.

The successful politician in Ontario, position of the British government at England Sunday school teachers opened this afternoon at the Church Hall other provinces, is invariably pressed trade government elected by a great the coadjutor Bishop presiding. There was a large attendance of the delefourteen years in the assembly, twelve which would mean a departure from delivered by Rev. Mr. Hand, of St. James' church, St. John.

John H. Reid's celebrated

died this morning. The stallion has been the winner of 35 first prizes during his career, the honors being won in England, the United States and Canada. Mr. Fielding has a record in political life unrivalled probably by anyone in the British dominions, inasmuch as he has been continuously in office since 1882. The longer he remains the great er becomes his influence among his own people, as witness the extraordinary result of the last federal election when the Liberal party won every seat n the Province of Nova Scotia and returned a solid body of Liberals to sup port Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the federal parliament. Mr. Fielding has son finite doctrine held firmly by Mr. times been spoken of as Sir Wilfrid's successor. There is no necessity for the motherland must know what is best for her own people and if she chooses rumor. The present prime minister of to open her ports freely to all - the Canada is in good health, and is the re vered and much-loved leader of the countries of the world on equal terms Liberal party in Canada. As such, no successor need be mentioned, but it is a source of satisfaction to Canadians as well as to other parts of the Empire to know that if the day should unhappily arise when Sir Wilfrid Laurier should feel compelled to relinquish the cares of office, a worthy successor would be at hand to carry on the work, and it is no secret that that successor would be

# Provincial News OFFICERS ELECTED

Summer School of Science Drawing to a Close—Visitors Enjoy Excursion and Concert

RIVERSIDE, N. B., July 16.-The big issembly hall of the Consolidate School was filled with an enthusiastic and delighted audience last evening, when the annual grand concert of the Summer School of Science was given under very favorable auspices. Practically every number on the very generous programme was heartily applauded, the performers being com pelled to respond to most insistent encores. The programme was as fol-Address-Prof. W. W. Andrews

LL.D. Solo-Alone on the Raft, Mrs. A. O · Reading-Rescue of Lygia, Mis

Mabel Dixon. Piano solo-Polonaise Chopin, Mrs -Solo-They All Love Jack, Mr. Har man.

Piano duet-Misses Robinson an Reid. Reading-The Sweet Girl Graduate,

Miss Mabel Dixon. Solo-I Love You, Miss Stella Crock Reading-Death of Minnehaha, Miss

Mabel Dixon. Quintette-Kentucky Babe. National anthem. Miss Dixon's readings came in for a

very large measure of praise, and were certainly well worth listening to. All lated the growth of British trade as it of a visit from her brother and sister- of her numbers were artisticaly rend-has stimulated the growth of Canadian in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colqubon, who ered, but Longfellow's beautiful and ered, but Longfellow's beautiful and pathetic Death of Minnehaha was given with especially fine feeling and expression. Miss Dixon has a charm much in her favor. The musical part of the programme was excellent, one of the special gems of the evening NEWCASTLE, July 16.-Miss. Etta ing Mr. Harman's selo, They All Love Jack. Mr. Harman has a rich voice, and sings with good expression. Mrs Copp sang her selection in her usual good style, and for an encore sang the old favorite The Cows Are in the Clover. Miss. Crocker, who practically made her first appearance in public, Miss Olive Russell of the City hospital has a promising voice, and sang her Augusta, Maine, is visiting her former selection sweetly indeed. The instru mental selections too were finely rend-Mrs. Nicholas Chavoris and daughter ered. One of the best pieces on the programme was the closing selection, Kentucky Babe, those taking part ing Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Tanton, Miss Crocker and Messrs. Matthews and Miss Carrie Moses of Halifax is visit- Harman. The pantomime, which re presented a class of awkward school girls, was ereditably carried out, furdeque. P. E. I, are spending a few nishing the audience with considerable days with Rev. and Mrs. S. J. McAr- amusement. The national anthem, brought the exercises, which were

greatly enjoyed, to a close. At the business meeting of the Sum mer School on Saturday the officers How delightful it is to feel strength were elected for the new year as followed and hopefulness coming back, after

KEPT OUT OF CANADA lows:
President-W. W. Andrews, LL.D., Sackville.

Vice-pres. for N. S .- L. O. DeWolfe, M. Sc., Truro. Vica-pres. for N. Bard. J. Truen M. . As, Riverside hatal Mrs so Vice-presi for RoEa LaiMiss Ethel A Tanton Summerside endes

Secretary-treasuren-J. noD. A Seaman sands before you have done, use it and Charlottetown 1 48 to talasgue to Board of directors-President and get well. Sold everywhere in 150c. secretary, ex officio; L. W. Bailey, DL.D.; W. R. Campbell, M. A.; W. F. Kingston, B. A., B. McKittrick, B. A. This morning at 8 o'clock the mem brs of the school left on an excursion more so than by Sir Wilfrid Laurier one of the United States publications to Cape Enrage, teams being provided aimed at could be found in the general for their use by J. A. and P. J. Mcdelivery pigeonholes which formerly Clelan of Riverside. This trip was rewere congested with them. The Seattle commended by Dr. Bailey, and proved newspapers, which formerly had a to be an enjoyable one. Tomorrow an large circulation in Alberta, also seem excursion will be made to the Hopewell Cape Rocks, and in the evening Mr. Ross notes that the American the school will be entertained by Hon. publications of the better sort, which and Mrs. A. R. McClelan at their residence here. On Thursday evening

Technical Education in the Maritime Last Friday the members of the school drove to Forestdale, but the enknown as one of the ablest men of the cussion was of the friendliest charachave paid only 93 cents, a gain of \$4.15 marred by the rain, which began fall shortly after the start was made. The officials of the school and the residents of the village are leaving nothing undone to further the interests

of the school, and all appear to be having a delightful time, It is no exaggeration to say that school has in J. D. Seaman an ideal secretary. Courteous, genial, and with a knowledge of all branches of the work at his fingers' ends, Mr. Seaman

is almost indispensable. He has held the position of secretary for several years and is eminently qualified for the position, which carries with it considerable responsbility.

The closing of the school place on Friday,

## 500 POUND WOMAN DEAD.

Window Enlarged to Remove Body-No Hearse Big Enough for the

NEW YORK, July 17-Mrs. Margaret McMahon, the biggest woman in New Jersey, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Morehouse, 751/2 Passaic street, Newark. In order that her body may be taken out of the house this morning for in- ical Adviser," also sent free on request. terment one of the window frames has Write today. Address Mrs. M. Sum-

been removed and sixteen inches of the brick work at the side of it. It will take twelve men to carry the coffin to the be conveyed to the cemetery in a wag-

An Infallible Cure Kenuali's Spavin Cure has no equ MONTREAL, P.Q., Sept. 12, '66.
"I have the care of a number of horses
and have used your remedies, which
tways proved infallible." D. Baillergeron. Be prepared-keep Kendall's alw he stable. Our book "Treatise of U.S.A.



#### NOVA SCOTIAN PROPERTY SOLD BY AUCTION

HALIFAX, N. S., July 16-The property and assets of the Mabou Coal Mining Company, Ltd., were offered for sain at the court house this morning by Deputy-Sheriff Archibald, under an der of foreclosure and sale obtained at the suit of the bondholders. The first bid was \$50,000, made by W. A. Henry. John C. O'Mullin followed with a bid of \$205,000. This was followed by a bid of \$208,000, and W. A. Henry then bid

\$210,000. There were no other bids. Mr. Terrell at this stage, on behalf of parties interested, protested against the sale proceeding any further, on the ground that it had not been advertised according to the direction of the court. Cincinnati and Halifax people are largely in control of the property, which is now the subject of litigation between the bondholding and certain stockholding interests. The mine is located in Inverness county, and at the present time is closed down.

#### MANHOOD-WOMANHOOD. THE TURNING POINT OF MEALTH.

Growth, hard study and the tax of social life, entered upon with the zest of youth, is a severe tax on strength. If strength is not guarded, it may lay a train of evils that retard success, and the result is poor health. Your son and daughter ned something to tide them over the first great tax on vitality. Give them a fighting chance and insure a period of perfec-

health. Of what use is education if you have not health to carry out much cherished plans in the future. Ferrozone will bestow that priceles

blessing-health-on every weak, nervous boy and girl. Two reasons why young people bles Ferrozone-first, it is easily taken, pleasant to the eye and palate. Secondly, it acts so promptly and

with such certainty that the failing powers of the body are restored; the blood is renewed and color restored. How delightful it is to feel strength having been on the verge of physical collapse.

Take Ferrozone, give it to you friends, and watch the magical results one takes aways 19that A tired feeling and gives a feeling of mepose in Grangeville 96 per cuttgrants bas Ferrozone is a marvellous tonice the best medicine in the world for those in weak or failing health. A Do as thou-

#### KARASS'S WONDERFUL CLOCK

court; H. H. Stuart and T. A. Cla ST. PETERSBURG, July 16.-The Czar recently received at Peterhof Palace a peasant named Franz Karass, who presented an extraordinary masterpiece of clockwork of his own invention. The clock registers the the time, the months and days' duration, day and night, the hour of sunrise and sunset and the phases of the moon as well as the movement of the earth around the sun

The hour plate and mirror glass are covered with black enamel and are more than a yard high by a yard wide. The mechanism is of copper and the working is quite noise The clock weighs 720 pounds. It needs winding once in 400 days.

Karass has been working on the inventien for twenty-two years in making the design and spent six years in constructing the works.

#### STILL LOTS OF ICE ON THE LABRADOR COAST

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., July 16. - The mail boat which returned here today from the Labrador coast after its secand trip to this section, reports that ice still blockades the northern part of the coast, and that the fishing is very poor. Several hundred vessels of the fishing fleet are in those waters, but have had very little success.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL To All Women; I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment

which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or growths also Hot Flashes and Nervousness Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home, at a cost of only about 12 centsa week. My book, "Woman's Own Medmers, Box H 72, Windsor, Ont.

ROME, July 17-The Tribuna says street, and as there is not a hearse that the condition of Louise de La large enough to hold it it will have to Ramee (Ouida) the English novelist, is much improved. She refuses to be interviewed and the Tribuna adds, is Mrs. McMahon weighed nearly 500 greatly enraged at what she terms tha pounds. The greater part of her flesh had been taken on in the last three years. Fatty degeneration caused by the Sun Printing Co., L John, N. B.,

JOHN P. PATTERSON

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 19, 1907.

PRTHODOXY AND HERESY.

The Rev. H. S. Waring has written "Christianity and Its Bible," The book, which was carefully review ed in this namer several weeks ago, has its appearance and will undoubtedly receive more since the recent meeting of the United Baptists in Woodstock when three clergymen in attendance nounced the book because they considered it to be an exposition of the "new thedlogy" and decidedly heretiports no definite action seems to have been taken by the association, eches made during a discussion of

another and irrelevant matter. that it serves to define the issue that is repeatedly forcing itself upon the attention of thoughtful men. should such a book as Mr. Waring has and upon some who can little afford it, tion of men who belong to the same denomination, who seek with equal conditions there is more pulpwood be tion to a common Master? The answer ing amount of money which should be to such a query is apparently not to earned by Canadian manufacturers be found by a persual of the book in and laborers, is pouring into the they fail to find any bitter spirit of done to it in the way of preparation in controversy; they do not discover any this country is to ross or bark it. The attack upon the teachings of orthodoxy, they indeed affirm that there is save space and freight charges in ship-The chief objection ns to be what the book fails to say posed the work

It is evident that the difference is not the house Mr. Waring has built, but the foundation upon which he has placed it that calls forth the vigorous denunciation of his critics. The protest is in fact a reiteration of the very old demand for authority in religion. If we understand the issue, the contenti onof so-called orthodoxy is that the religious life is the result of absolute confidence in the correctness of the ideals contained in a miraculously delivered and miraculously attested revelation. The contention of so-called heresy is that religious certainty is the result of the experience of a life which tests the realities of religion and finds their ultmate value.

It is rather apparent that the dif-ference is psychological before it is ological and that temperament is more determinative than reason in dividing the issue. Men of a certain class crave an authority outside them selves. It is so in politics, in the arts and crafts, in every phase of life, as in religion. Other men feel no imdemand for external assurance. They protest that authority is nation of arrogance.

As the world now stands it is apparent that we need both the way of orthodoxy and the way of heresy. One to go burning heretics, denouncing scholars, purging churches He may regard all the work which he opposes as subversive to the interests of the race. But in the interests of humanity he would do well if he could remember that if all men are to be forced to come to the certainties of re-ligious faith in his way, very many will certainly not come at all. He ought to bear in mind that no one individual is the measure of all human value. On the other hand, whenever idol-breaker he would do well to remember that that which is stone and superstition to him may be vital with life to another. The idol should be quite dead before it is broken.

The Rev. Mr. Waring has written, after years of study, a book. It will be of small service to some and very evidently of great service to others. The book find it of small service to them personally. Their condemnation carries that much authority. Just that much and no more! The final verdict in this, as in every case, must come when a more general response comes from men of widely differing needs.

#### WARRANTED CRITICISM.

Goldwin Smith, whose pre-emir ent ability, vast fund of knowledge and unquestionable sincerity, comp the respectful consideration of all to any of his views, has taken occasion severely to criticise the judicial ruling in the Emmerson-Crocket libel case which practically declared that the publication of the charges complained of was in the public interest, whether the charges were true or false, and so made it possible for the defendant to punishment simply by convincing the jury, not that the libellous statements were true, but simply that he had reasonable grounds for believ-ing and did believe them to be true.

Goldwin Smith holds that this decision is "questionable judgment," and 'countenances newspaper attacks on FDUCATION AS AN INVESTMENT. the private character of public men. on the pretense of being in the public interest, when "the public interest is very apt to mean in reality the inter-

circulation of the paper." The majority of decent Canadians the Hamilton Times put it, such an in- University. Discussing education from terpretation of the law is "a plain in- its economic side he showed that by argued that public men should not be ied deseres, education enlarges the liberately attack a man's rivate char-acter in party warfare it is not un-kets and a clearer margin of profit; reasonable that it shall be held to the it develops power and efficiency in liv-

THE NEWS is published every week Had he ruled that if Crocket preved pie more active and more capable to his story to be true, he might plea been easily explicable; but as the ruling stands the criticism of Goldwin th-which is that of honorable mer

> +0.0 PULPWOOD EXPONTATION.

A staff correspondent of the Toronto and pulpwood industry in Quebec and New Brunswick is writing a series of interesting articles in that paper, the conclusion of which is that something or greatly restrict the export of pulpwood to the United States if Canada's enue to this country and are not to be depleted for the benefit of foreign competitors. The writer reports that the consensus of opinion of those nterested in the industry favors action by the federal governwick government is quoted as declaring that the Dominion authorities shot

other absolutely prohibit the export of pulpwood or impose such an export duty as would have the same effect. This is along the lines of The Sur repeated preaching. Although the im-position of a prohibitive duty would sire that a progressive civilization sha probably inflict temporary hardship nefit would be immense. Under present ing exported than is being manuf and who profess an equal devo- tured at home. Every year an increasquestion. Mr. Waring's most determin- pockets of American competitors. ed opponents seem free to confess that When pulpwood is exported all that is

little said in the book with which they ment. As far as possible the Americannet agree. The chief objection cans take the rossed or barked wood to their own side of the line in their but though that may be significant it own barges or boats, but even where it is fair to maintain that mere omis-sions could not account for the vehem- ways, Canada gets the least possible ence with which earnest men have op- profit from this wood, The careful calculation of experts is that for every cord of wood exported from this coun I rather than superficial. It try there is left in Canada a sum averaging \$6 per cord. That covers everything-labor, price to the seller, trans portation charges and everything Converted into pulp in Canada, average yield to this country of cord of pulpwood would be nearly nearly \$24 if made into sulphite fibre, and between \$37 and \$38 if made into paper. These figures cover everything up to the time the material leaves the

> on of free trade as The Tornto Globe is forced to the conclusion that "the question for the Canadia be taken to insure the manufacture of this raw material into the finished article in Canada, and not in the United

> > COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

When the Lemieux Labor Act, with disputes and furnishing means for voluntary arbitration, was under discus always personal. Neither class will vigorously criticised by the opposition apparently ever have patience with the because of its lack of compulsory other. The one dubs the other super- clauses. Because power was not given for the enforcement of the results of arbitration it was claimed that the act would prove useless. The Australian law was cited again and again as a model to be adopted. The completen of the Australian act, with its compul sory provisions, was set forth in contrast with the incompleteness of the Caradian law, which leaves the final labor after exhausting all the possibili ties of conciliation and appeals to fair accused of timidity in declining to assume authority, after determining what should be a fair reward for labor in any disputed case, to force employers to pay or workers to accept and con

tinue at work. It is a striking tribute to the wisdom of the government's moderation and to the weakness of the opposition criti cism that after three years' trial of compulsory arbitration Australia has been compelled to admit that its law a failure. The Premier has announce that it will soon be repealed and scheme for conciliation and arbitration substituted similar to that now in force

Commenting upon this notable ento go, but as far as it is possible to go. train when killed. Many destructive conflicts are due to personal obstinacy, misunderstanding, served on local dealers today from and misconception. In such cases the Shediac courts. intervention of a capable official, actuated by a judicial spirit of fairness orers are being brought to Moncton to and a desire to bring out and give due weight to all the points in the opposing cases, seldom fails to effect a reconciliation. Both employers and employed are generally willing to do what is fair and impartial intervention is necessary that each shall see the standpoint of the other. But any attempt at compulsion defeats its purpose, as Australia has learned through hard experience

That education is not a burden but an investment and the most profitable one open to any community is the arest or the animosity of a party and the gument of an address delivered before the National Educational Association in spend several weeks. Mr. Oliver consession at Los Angeles this week by will agree heartily with this view. As President Thompson of the Ohio State resort. On return to Ottawa he will

vitation to slander." It is not to be the awakening of more and more varheld to account for private misdeings; world's markets and causes the pro-but when a newspaper proceeds to de-duction of better goods, thus leading responsibility of proving that its asing and thus raises the standard of sertions are true. Judge Landry was living and brings new life and outlook

ntribute to the general efficiency, by developing individual power and skill as well as by presenting ideals that lead men to duty and achievement. Of the teacher he says:

"He is the masterful personality in the presence of all these forces who organizes, directs and stimulates the up rising generation to achievement, mas tery and freedom. So the teacher whe education; of philosophy or of science; of agriculture or of mechanic arts; of manual training or of domestic scie of language or of morals, in any or all of these places, the teacher is indeed the master who trains the men wh makes markets, commerce and civilirefer to the consideration of the Com

mon Council is: "What we do for education is no then a burden; it is rather an opportunity. The money we give is neither charity nor the payment of a debt rpetuity of man and of markets; of history and of literature; of our own hievements already made and of thos of our children yet to be made; in a word invested in education money ' ion of both faith and de not perish from the face of the earth.

> ALPHA AND OMEGA. By W. Y. Sheppard.

Who knows what hammer and what

Compered these forms for mortal strife And modeled these minds of wild desire? We find we are but what we were And shall be only what we are; The love and hope, the faith and feat

Symbol the all that love can tell; As Cain and Abel, with their strife.

That bosom from a single star.

Foretold the law of mortal hell. They come and go, these seeds of dust The sand hills that are built today,

Comorrow's storm, with but a gust,

Rebuilds a hundred miles away. But, after all, the hills are sand, And Cain and Abel, dross and gold, Pass down the years from hand to

The same in flesh, the same in soul. THE ERMINE. read of the ermine today, By a feint of a step in the mire-

The creature who will not stain

Her garments of wild white fire; Of the dumb, flying, soulless thing (So we with our souls dare say), being of sense and of sod, That will not that will not defile

The nature she took from her God. And we, with the souls that we have Go cheering the hunters on To a prey with that pleading eye She cannot go into the mud! She can stay like the snow and die!

She turns like a hart at bay, They do with her as they will. Stand like a star, and be still.

Where the soil cozes under thy feet Better, ah, better to die Than to take one step in the mire! Oh, blessed to die or to live, With garments of holy fire!

-Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

UMBRELLA MENDER'S BODY TERRIBLY MUTILATED

Man From Halifax Was Killed on the North Shore by an I. G. R. Freight

Train.

MONCTON, N. B., July 15 .- Shortell, tramp umbrella mender, of Halifax, who was killed by an I. C. R. special freight train at Beresford, near Batdorsement of the government's good hurst, on Saturday night, met a most sense The Toronto Globe points out shocking death, his body being fear-that though actuated by the highest fully mutilated. Little is known as motives the Australian legislators did to how he met death. Shortell and not realize that in eliminating freedom a companion, also an umbrella mendof contract in the final decision they er, according to the latter's story, lay were unconsciously removing the very down in Beresford station to sleep. foundation of the law they were enacting. In providing for official investings awoke and found his partner missing, gation and conciliatory intervention and a short time after the mutiliated and arbitration before a strike or lock- body with head and arms cut off, was out may be declared, the government found beside the rails. It is believed has gone not only as far as it is safe that he was attempting to board the

A large number of North Shore lab work on the McManus Co.'s double tracking contract betwen Moncton and Painsec Junction.

#### HON. FRANK OLIVER GOES BACK TO OTTAWA

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 5.-Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of Interior, left the Island this morning on his return to Ottawa, leaving his wife family at the North Shore to siders this province an ideal summer make a tour of the West.

Prof. Charles K. Barber, checker player of the world, is visit-ing the Island. He is desirous of giving an exhibition here or meeting any

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

#### NINETEEN WOMEN ELECTED TO THE FINNISH PARLIAMENT



Thanks to the liberal new election law, nineteen women have been elected to Finland's new parliament. Their pictures are here shown. This action of Finland has given great satisfaction not only to the women of that country, but to all women the world over who are interested in woman suffrage.

## ERUPTION OF A VOLCANO BROUGHT DEATH TO MANY

Siberian Ashes — U. S. Fishing Was Boarded by

Russians

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15-The outourst of a volcano on the Peninsula of Kamchatka, on February 18 last, threw the whole country into utter darkness for more than 48 hours and resulted in the starving of scores of natives, according to the officers of the barkenrort last evening direct from the Okhotsk Sea. The natives, some of whom could speak English, told Capt. Pedersen and his men that they had no knowledge of the source of the terrible storm

that had come upon them. They knew only that while they were crossing the valleys in the first flusb of spring, a wave of dust fell upon them, followed by utter darkness that fering to abandon Port Arthur and continued for two days and nights. Lava, almost hot, fell about them and means of resistance, and the indictthere were such showers of black ashes ment charges Lieut, General Fock that their progress was stayed and they with being equally guilty with Stoeswere lucky to find undried creeks and sel on all counts. springs. But the party of natives was in dire straits and some of them had succumbed to their hardships. In response to their request Capt, Pedersen CONTRACTS GIVEN FOR sent off two boat loads of provisions. sent off two boat loads of provisions, which the suffering natives said would suffice to keep them on the way to Pet-

ropavlovsky.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15—The barkentine S. N. Castle, Capt. Pedersen, ar rived here yesterday from the codfishing grounds off the coast of Siberia and reported that the vessel had been boarded by the Russian gunboat Mandjur, her ship's papers taken, and warned to stay 30 miles from the shore under threats of being confiscated and the officers and crew sent to Petropavlosky

Capt. Pedersen will lay the matter before U. S. District Attorney Devlin tomorrow and request that it be taken up by the Washington authorities at The S. N. Castle belongs to H. V. Pond of this city.

#### Coast STOESSEL IS CHARGED WITH MANY OFFENCES

General Fock is Also Under Indiciment-Cowardice. Disobedience and Falsehood.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 15. - Th indictment issued against Lieut. General Stoessel, the defender of Port Arthur, which has just been publicly made, charges him, among things, with disregarding the order of the Commander-in-Chief to hand over his command at Port Arthur to Lieut It further charges him with stating, in an official report, that he led the troops in the action at Kinchow whereas he remained at Port Arthur and did not participate in the battle; of having decorated Lieut. General Frock for bravery in the battle of Kinchow which Frock lost, and of of-

# NEW I. C. R. CARS

OTTAWA, July 15-Orders for 1125 new freight cars for the Intercolonia Railway have been placed by the department of railways and canals with the Crossen Co., of Coburg, the Rath-bun Co., of Deseronto, and the Rhodes, Curry Co., Amherst, N. S. The list comprises 400 box cars of 80,000 lbs. each, 310 platform cars of 80,000 lbs. each, 400 box cars of 60,000 lbs. each and 25 refrigerator cars. Some thirty new freight Montreal companies. The contracts ag-gregate over \$1,500,000.

# **WOMAN WAS SERIOUSLY** BURNED IN MONTREAL

Oil in the Kitchen Stove—Gabalt Miners and Operators Give Up Negotiations for Settlement

terribly burned last night as the result of a coal oil explosion. She built a wood fire in the cook stove and poured some coal oil from a small can into the flames. The flame travelled up to the oil into the can causing an explosion Kashabowie yesterday when it ran into which saturated the unfortunate wotushed in and at very great peril to gineer, and covered the tracks so that himself picked up the burning woman the train was stalled. and carried her to a hydrant some fifbrigade in an effectual attempt to exleaving her almost naked. A woman tien and declared that their schedule

TORONTO, July 15-A young married, turn. He attempted to tear it from the Greek woman, Laledon Delasandra, was suffering woman and Sergeant Charlton had to seize him in order to restrain his woman is still alive.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., July 15-The really a remarkable experience near a cloud of white moths so dense that man's clothing with oil. William Boater the moths obscured the view of the en-

COBALT, July 15-The negotiations teen feet away and turned the water between the strikers and the mine ownon while the neighbors formed a bucket ers have been ended by mutual consent the joint committee having failed to tinguish the flames. Finally an Italian reach an agreement. The union ofknawn as Charife Main, came with a fered to work nine hours a day surface blanket and smothered the flames, and underground and to take 25 cents a though by that time the woman's day less than they at first demanded. clothes were literally burned off her The owners firmly refused this proposibrought a skirt and another a sheet in nothing should go. The owners believe order to cover her until the arrival of that they will get the needed men and the ambulance. A further sensation was have all the mines busy within a week. followed by the Orangemen of Newcas-dence of A. G. Purdy, of lockjaw, recaused when the husband of the woman or two. The Nipissing is working nearly the and vicinity. Next came the Camp- sulting from a wound received by the who had loaned the skirt arrived upon two hundred men underground but beliton Band and Heine ledge, No. 64 explosion of a blank cartridge on Inmost of the surface men are out.

## NEW ORANGE HALL FOR CAMPBELLTON

Corner Stone Was Laid During Friday' Celebration—Will Cost \$7,000— Accident to Bark

CAMPBELLIFON, July 12.-The an nual sermon before the members of Heine Lodge, L. O. A., No. 64, was preached this year by Rev. P. J. Stack-house in the United Baptist church. The procession, which numbered about one hundred, headed by the Citizens Band, made a very fine appearance. The church was crowded to the doors and many were compelled to stand, Mr Stackhouse took as his subject: "The Cost of Liberty and Some of Its Foes. The choir rendered special music. Fred McLean and Angus Duguat came up for a preliminary trial before

Judge Matheson on Tuesday on a charge of stealing a case of whiskey from the Waverly Hotel, Duguay swore hat McLean told him that an Indian had supplied him with the liquor. The magistrate accordingly committed McLean and discharged Du-

The bark Rolf when starting out to sea on Wednesday loaded with lumber Mowatt. by the Wm. Richards Company, in Mrs. J. S. Benedict was summoned to some way got her yards tangled up with those of the ship Westland. The her mother. tide was sweening out over the bar and before they could change her ager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, arcourse she swept aground. The tugs rived in Campbellton on Saturday. worked Wednesday and Thursday, but were unable to haul her off. This and brothers in Washington and San morning, however, they were success- Francisco. ful and the ship is now out to sea. An examination was made, but fortunately

no damage was done. Harry Jones was appointed on the police force to fill the place of Officer Sa voie, who accepted a position with the C. R. Mr. Jones is a man of extraordinary physical strength and should FOUR ITALIANS ON make a good officer.

Alex. Cook, who was arrested a week ago, charged with firing a shot at the government fishing steamer, Patrol No. 1, while on her way from Campbellton to Dalhousie, came up for a prelimin ary examination before Magistrate Bassett on Wednesday morning. was brought out in the evidence that six shots in all were fired at the vessel, one shot passing within five or six inches of the head of Helmsman Gotlocomotives will also be built for the I. chie. Smoke was seen as if from the C. R. this year by the Kingston and discharge of a gun in front of a house ported by Councillor Andrew that an leans child. option had been secured on the Smith

paid is \$3.000. The bazaar which has been running

having a bad effect on the crops, foot among the Italian population of especially in the lower parts of the country. The potatoes have especially The four prisoners were brought here suffered.

observed in the town, the local Orange-men having one of the greatest cele-bouse tail which stands in a sugar cane brations in their history. Visitors began to come in on the evening before.

Early in the morning the streets began chers are Ignacia Completions and his to take on a holiday appearance. Three at 10 a. m. from the north. At 12.30 violent efforts to obtain possession. The the station and about eight hundred concealed. people swarmed out upon the platfor An unusually large number of people Superior Limited of the C. N. Ry., had came in on teams. Altogether there must have been 2,000 strangers in the town. The largest contingent came town of Newcastle, nine in that place. cars being loaded with the Orangemen and their friends. The Newcastle Brass the result of the Robertson Insurance Band, accompanied the order and presented a fine appearance in their natty

At 10.30 the corner stone of the new Orange lodge was laid with a most impressive service. The building is to cost Life, Trustees Insurance and Washingin the vicinity of seven thousand dollars. D. Stewart has been awarded the Life, Montpelier, Vermont: Security contract and J. Proudfoot Bulman is Mutual, Binghampton, N. Y.

before the lodge room. The Newcastle James Towns, of Purdyville, a 19-year-Band headed the procession and was old boy, died here today at the resi-The Orangemen marched 200 strong dependence Day.

#### NOTICE OF SALE

To Charles E. Pengilly, Herbert H Pengilly, and all other heirs of Robert Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher, and all others to whom it may con-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

under and by virtue of the power of

ale contained in a certain Indenture

of Mortgage, dated the Twenty-sixth day of February, A. D., 1880, and made etween Robert Pengilly, of the City 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 Timothy Cusack, of the City, aforesald, Contractor, of the Second Part, and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as Number 50829 in Libro X No. 7 of said Records, pages 326, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth day of March, A. D., 1880, THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-TION AT CHUBB'S CORNER, (so called), in the City of Saint John, in 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 that certain lot piece and parcel of 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 (1115)." Together with all buildings and im-

provements 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-

Dated this Twentieth day of June, A. D., 1907. G. FREDERICK FISHER.

Assignee of said Mortgage. T. T. LANTALUM,

and presented a very fine appearance. Crowds of people watched them from

the sidewalks and many eulogistic words were spoken. This afternoon a programme was carried out on Duncan's field, in the northern part of the town. John Devreau, deputy grand master for the county.

acted as chairman and introduced the speakers. Mayor Murray made an address of welcome. He was followed by Grand Master Fulton, who spoke on the principles of the order, and urged the men to live up to them. Rev. Mr. Coleman, the Episcopal rector, then made a short address. Fully 2,000 people were on the grounds. Old residents say it was the biggest crowd of people ever seen assembled in the town of Campbellton. Mrs. A. W. K. Henderson and children of Kelowna, B. C., are visiting

friends and relatives in the town. Miss Gunter of Fredericton is b entertained at the home of Miss Sadie

Washington, D. C., by serious illness of Mrs. Tapper, wife of the new A. C. McKenzie is visiting his son

Mss Maud Appleton is spending the summer in Campbellton.
Capt. C. W. Anslow of the 12th Field Battery returned home Tuesday.

# TRIAL FOR MURDER

Case Which It is Hoped Will Put an End to a Long Series of Crimes.

NAHNVILLE, La., July 15 .- Including the impannelling of a jury which began today less than a week is expected to suffice for the trial for the four Itailans charged with kidnapping and At the last council meeting it was re- murdering Walter Lamana, a New Or-

Not only does public sentiment make Lake property with a view to increas- a speedy trial desirable but there are water supply. The price to be not enough accommodations here for even the officials whose presence are necessary. The jury will be compelled for the past ten days was brought to a close this evening. The roceeds are to be devoted to the Hotel Dieu Hosof the Lamana by was only an incident The heavy rains of the past week are among many blackmailing schemes on

this section. today from New Orleans where they The glorious Twelfth was fittingly have ben since their arrest. They will house jail which stands in a sugar cane field with no house excepting the chers are Ignacio Campisciano and his wife, Maria, Collagero Gendusa and cars loaded with excursionists arrived Tona Costa. Campiscano, is the man, who, under compulsion led a posse into thirteen cars from the south rolled into the swamp were the boy's body was

LONDON, July 15 .- A despatch from Rhodesia says that seven persons have been killed and many injured in

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 15.-As nineteen life insurance compa withdrawn from the state including these: Columbia National, Home Life, Manhattan Life, Mutual Life, N. Y. ton Life, all of New York; National

At 1 p. m. the Orangemen lined up MANCHESTER, N. H., July 14. -

# \$90,000 FIRE AT HARTLAND

Thirteen Families Homeless and a Score et Business Houses Ruined - Insurance Less Than Onc-Third

HARTLAND, Car. Co., N. B., July 15 .- Doing damage to the extent of \$90,000 with less than \$30,000 insurance a fire by far the worst in Hartland's history, broke out shortly after midnight and was got under control only after fifteen buildings had been des troyed. The flames started in the Tracy block and burned to the bridge on the west side. Word was sent to Woodstock and as soon as possible the engine was got out, leave for a special train received and the engine and firemen conveyed to Hartland.

Thirteen families were rendered omeless and the business of twenty firms is temporarily suspended. Incendiarism is strongly suspected and a full investigation of the whole affair will immediately be made at the earliest opportunity. The feeling here

The Tracy block included the Hartland Drug Company, Thomas Letson, harness shop, N. L. Haywood, law office and B. C. Cox, residence. The Drug Company had \$1.500

the other occupants insurance. Tracy block practically uninsured. A large two story building owned by J. T. G. Carr, and occupied in part by himself as a store house and by Hagerman and Baird, agents for the McCormick farm machinery, was also destroyed. In this building J. W. Green had a stock of groceries for which he had paid \$1,100 on Saturday last. Mr. Carr had some insurance, the others had none. Another building destroyed was the large three story general store owned by Keith and Plummer. This building was one of the largest in the county and is an absolute loss. No stock was saved. Keith and Plummer's loss is covered by about \$8,000 insurance. However, they estimate their net loss at about \$23,000. Mr. Plummer resided in the burning building A Mr. Perkins also resided here, and E. Jewett had dental rocms building The adjoinowned by building, also Keith & Plummer, and occupied by Miss Janet McMullin as a book store and by Zebe Orser as a residence was burned. Miss McMullin's store was saved. The building owned by J. D. Shaw was also burned, Dr. McIntosh who lived in this building lost all his household effects. Zebe Orser, whose hardware store occupied the ground floor also suffered loss. The total loss amounted to nearly \$20,000. It is fairly covered by insurance. Two buildings owned by W. S. Henderson wer also devoured by the flames. One was occupied by Mrs. Minnie Dickinson as

Nixon as a general store and residence. Nixon's loss is very heavy. The office and plant of Hartland "Chat" newspaper was totally destroyed. The owner says that his loss is in

a residence, the other by Horace R.

the vicinity of \$4,000. In the same building was the post office and the premises of the Massey Harris Co. The building was owned by G. W. Boyer. The Massey Harris Co. estimate their loss at \$1,000. Little loss occurred in the post office. Another burned building owned by G. W. Boyer was occupied by Geo. McLaughlin and Aaron Craig as a residence. Three other buildings belonging to Boyer were also burned. One, a large three story structure was occupied by Sipprell and Miller, blacksmiths, and the Hartland Monument Works, This together with two smaller build-

ines was burned. The toll bridge across the river and the toll house had a narrow escape from destruction. Owing to their distance from the water supply they were saved with great difficulty. Northward the fire stopped at G.

C. Watson's building occupied by him as a residence, furniture store and undertaking establishment, and by G. W. Green as a residence. The building next aboye was also slightly dam-The toll station of the New Brunswick

Telephone Company was destroyed. An improvised service has been since established but is not very good. The Hartland fire department did magnificent work luring its three hour struggle with the flames. At four o'clock this niorning a special train from Woodstock brought an engine and a hose company. The Woodstock appara-

H. M. Boyer's loss is \$500, with no Some of the insurances are as fol-

tus did good service at the close of the

Guardian. \$700 on D. McIntosh's furniture. \$400 on N. L. Haywood's office furalture.

Pheonix of Hartford. \$400 on Thos. W. Letson's harness Norwich Union.

\$1,000 on Keith' & Plummer's store. 600 on post office building. \$200 on Mrs. J. K. Never's furniture Western.

\$1,000 on Zebe Orser's hardware stock.

\$500 on T. D. Simms' building. \$500, on George C. Watson's stock. Queen. \$1,000 on J. T. G. Carr's store.

1,000 on J. T. G. Carr's stock. 1,275 on Estey & Curtis store. 575 on Eleanor Boyer's dwelling. Insurance of North America.

1,000 on John T. G. Carr's stock. 1,000 on Estey & Curtis store. Hartford. 40t on James McMillan's building.

#### TICE OF SALE

es E. Pengilly, Herbert H y, and all other heirs of Rob-

E IS HEREBY GIVEN that d by virtue of the power of ained in a certain Indenture gage, dated the Twenty-sixth bruary, A. D., 1880, and made Robert Pengilly, of the City John and Province of New k. Trader, temporarily residashademoak, in the County of wife, of the First Part, and Cusack, of the City, afore tractor, of the Second Part, r of Deeds in and for the City nty of Saint John as Number oro X No. 7 of said Records, 5, 327, 328 and 329, on the Six March, A. D., 1880, THERE E SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-T CHUBB'S CORNER, (so n the City of Saint John, in and County of Saint John and of New Brunswick, ON SAT-F SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at clock noon the lands and by said Mortgage conveyed described as follows:-"All tain lot piece and parcel of ate at Reed's Point in Duke's the said City of Saint John,

er with all buildings and iments thereon for the purpose of said Mortgage; default havmade in the payment thereof, g to the terms of said Mort

a front on Prince William

Twenty-five feet and running

thereabouts, adjoining on the

operty owned by Thomas Reed

v owned by John Clarke, being

hern half of lot number one

tinuing the same width eighty

this Twentieth day of June, A.

G. FREDERICK FISHER Assignee of said Mortgage, ANTALUM, 21-6-3 mos.

sented a very fine appearance of people watched them from lewalks and many eulogistic

were spoken. afternoon a programme was carat on Duncan's field, in the northrt of the town. John Devreau, grand master for the county, s chairman and introduced th

Murray made an address of e. He was followed by Grand Fulton, who spoke on the prinof the order, and urged the men up to them. Rev. Mr. Coleman Fully 2,000 people were on the . Old residents say it was the crowd of people ever seen asin the town of Campbellton. A. W. K. Henderson and chilf Kelowna, B. C., are visiting and relatives in the town. Gunter of Fredericton is being ined at the home of Miss Sadie

J. S. Benedict was summoned to

Tapper, wife of the new manthe Bank of Nova Scotia, arin Campbellton on Saturday. McKenzie is visiting his son others in Washington and San

Maud Appleton is spending the er in Campbellton. C. W. Anslow of the 12th Field returned home Tuesday.

#### ITALIANS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

#### se Which It is Hoped Will Put an End to a Long Series of Crimes.

INVILLE, La., July 15.-Includimpannelling of a jury which today less than a week is expectns charged with kidnapping and ering Walter Lamana, a New Or-

only does public sentiment make edy trial desirable but there are ough accommodations here for ary. The jury will be compelled np out on improvised beds in one court roms. It is the prosec aim to show that the strangling Lamana by was only an incident ig many blackmailing schemes or among the Italian population

four prisoners were brought here from New Orleans where they ben since their arrest. They will in during the trial in the court with no house excepting the ff's within half a mile. The prisare Ignacio Campisciano and his Maria, Collagero Gendusa and Costa. Campiscano, is the man, under compulsion led a posse into swamp were the boy's body was

NDON, July 15.—A despatch from lesia says that seven persons been killed and many injured in

N ANTONIO, Texas, July 15 .- As sult or the Robertson Insurance which became effective vesterday. n life insurance companies have drawn from the state including Columbia National, Home Life, attan Life, Mutual Life, N. T. Trustees Insurance and Washing-Life, all of New York; National Montpelier, Vermont; Security ual. Binghampton, N. Y.

ANCHESTER, N. H., July 14. es Towns, of Purdyville, a 19-yearboy, died here today at the resiof A. G. Purdy, of lockfaw, reing from a wound received by the sion of a blank cartridge on Inendence Day.

# \$90,000 FIRE AT HARTLAND

Thirteen Families Homeless and a Score of Business Houses Rulaed—Insurance Less Than Onc-Third

HARTLAND, Car. Co., N. B., July 15.-Doing damage to the extent of \$90,000 with less than \$30,000 insurance a fire by far the worst in Hartland's listory, broke out shortly after midnight and was got under control only after fifteen buildings had been destroyed. The flames started in the Tracy block and burned to the bridge on the side. Word was sent to Woodstock and as soon as possible the engine was got out, leave for a special train received and the engine and firemen conveyed to Hartland.

Thirteen families were rendered homeless and the business of twenty firms is temporarily suspended. Incendiarism is strongly suspected and a full investigation of the whole affair will immediately be made at the earliest opportunity. The feeling here

The Tracy block included the Hartland Drug Company, Thomas Letson, harness shop, N. L. Haywood, law office and B. C. Cox, residence The Drug Company had \$1.500

the other occupants

Tracy block practically uninsured. two story building owned by J. T. G. Carr, and occupied in part by himsel as a store house and by Hagerman and Baird, agents for the McCormick farm machinery, was also de-stroyed. In this building J. W. Green had a stock of groceries for which he had paid \$1,100 on Saturday last. Mr. Carr had some insurance, the others. had none. Another building destroy ed was the large three story genera store owned by Keith and Plummer. This building was one of the largest to the county and is an absolute loss No stock was saved. Keith and Plummer's loss is covered by about \$8,000 in surance. However, they estimate their net loss at about \$23,000. Mr. Plum mer resided in the burning building

A Mr. Perkins also resided here, and E. Jewett had dental rocms building. The adjoining building, also owned by Keith & Plummer, and occupied by and by Zebe Orser as a residence, was burned Miss McMullin's store was saved. The building owned by J. D. who lived in this building lost all his He had almost given up hope when bousehold effects. Zebe Orser, whose he accidentally heard that a child in a Yacht Dodger at Mahone, lost his life he accidentally heard that a child in a Yacht Dodger at Mahone, lost his life inted to nearly \$20,000. It is fair-

ly covered by insurance. Two buildings owned by W. S. Henderson were also devoured by the flames. One was occupied by Mrs. Minnie Dickinson as a residence, the other by Horace R. Nixon as a general store and residence. Nixon's loss is very heavy.

The office and plant of Hartland "Chat" newspaper was totally destroyed. The owner says that his loss is in

In the same building was the post office and the premises of the Massey Harris Co. The building was owned by G. W. Boyer. The Massey Harris Co. GERMANY TO HAVE estimate their loss at \$1,000. Little loss occurred in the post office. Another burned building owned by G. W. Boyer was occupied by Geo. McLaughlin and Aaron Craig as a residence. Three other buildings belonging to Boyer were also burned. One, a large three story structure was occupied by Sipprell and Miller, blacksmiths, and by the Hartland Monument Works.

the tell house had a narrow escape from man of Harland & Wolff of Belfast from the water supply they were saved erican Line for the building of a new with great difficulty.

C. Watson's building occupied by him than the largest of the Cunard boats, as a residence, furniture store and have a tonnage of nearly 50,000. and undertaking establishment, and by G. W. Green as a residence. The building next above was also slightly dam-

The toll station of the New Brunswick Telephone Company was destroyed. An yard will be able to undertake the improvised service has been since established but is not very good. The Hartland fire department did magnificent work during its three hour struggle with the flames. At four o'clock this niorning a special train from Woodstock brought an engine and a lit was not a modern American writ- enciers." In fact, the Cripple Union and very naturally the "sky" assem-

lows: \$700 on D. McIntosh's furniture.

\$400 on N. L. Haywood's office furaiture. Pheonix of Hartford. \$400 on Thos. W. Letson's harnes

Norwich Union. \$1,000 on Keith' & Plummer's store. \$1,500 on their stock. 800 on post office building.

\$200 on Mrs. J. K. Never's furniture. Western \$1,000 on Zebe Orser's hardware stock. \$500 on T. D. Simms' building. \$500. on George C. Watson's stock.

1,000 on J. T. G. Carr's store. 1,000 on J. T. G. Carr's stock. 1,275 on Estey & Curtis store.

575 on Eleanor Bover's dwelling, Insurance of North America. 1,000 on John T. G. Carr's stock. 1,000 on Estey & Curtis store.

Hartford. 400 on James McMillan's building

1,000 on Dow's building. 1,000 on H. R. Nixon's building. 200 on Mary Simms' furniture.

300 on A. E. Chase, furniture. ,000 on Thornton & Day, furniture 1,000 on H. R. Nixon, furniture. 300 on Dudley T. Day, furniture, Nova Scotia. 800 on Keith & Plummer's building.

1,200 on Keith & Plummer's stock. 1.000 on Zebe Orser, stock. 1,000 on Hagerman & Baird, stock. New York Underwriters. \$1,000 on Annetta A. Tracey, building. 1.000 on H. R. Nixon's stock.

500 on Keith & Plummer building. 1,000 on Keith & Plummer stock. Manitoba.

1,000 on Keith & Plummer stock.

Law, Union and Crown.

\$2,000 on Keith & Plummer building.

1,000 on Keith & Plummer stock. Among the villagers of Hartland the belief is prevalent that the disastrous fire which occurred there vesterday was the work of an incendiary. A petition, signed by over fifty of the

holders, was presented to Messrs, John T. C. Carr, Allan Bradley and B. E. Morgan who are the fire commission ers for the village, which is incorporat ed for fire and water purposes, praying for an investigation. Acting upon this petition he commissioners will hold an investigation which

most prominent merchants and house

will be begun this evening.
The firemen who just reached the scene of one fire, which started in the Tracy building, maintain that the portion of the building where the fire started had been soaked with kerosene oil. The fire broke out in the basement of the building, which had several tenants. The firemen also claim that after a certain length of hose was laid a leak was noticed and that this leak had SONS OF COUNCILOR ANDERSON been caused by a sharp instrument, presumably a knife, cutting through the

The business men of the village are rapidly recovering from the effects of the fire, and business will be recom menced as soon as suitable stores ear be obtained. Messrs. Keith and Plummer, general merchants, will re-build at once. Messrs, Hagerman and Baird have re-commenced business in Foresters' Hall. Several of the business mer are still undecided as to their future course, while a few say they will re move from the town.

-Companion Had Narrow Escape--

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 15 .- Two

sons of Councillor Anderson of Glace

Bay were drowned by the overturning

of a sail boat off Catalone, C. B., about

one o'clock today, while their com-

ace of sharing their fate. The two

drowned lads, Crawford and Alexan-

der, were 21 and 19 years of age re-

spectively. The young men were on

spite of McDonald's warning he

set out without it. His brother Craw-

ford followed him. Both young men

went down before reaching land. Me-

Eldridge, the 14 year old son of Ro-

the drowning lad. The body was recov-

*DELEGATES TO PREMIER* 

simulating loss of limbs, paralysis,

and so on, are to be shown up at towns

charitable persons that all members

of the union wear a particular badge in their buttonhole, distinguishing them from beggars. The syndicate

strictly forbids begging. All the mem-

ANOTHER MAN STARTS ON

will leave on his own expedition.

He is well equipped, having all the ne-

cessary scientific instruments, includ-

ing a new one, the phetotheodolite,

It is believed that the scientific fea-

portant place in the history of modern

which, it is stated, can make topogra-

mospherical observations.

Arctic expeditions.

tenant colonels in the German army. Sing?"

the eripples' delegates.

CRIPPLES TO SEND

The bodies have been recovered.

rade, Jos. McDonald, came within an

Sou Drowned at Mahone.

# IN STRANGER'S ARMS

LONDON, July 15 .- A father's search for his lost child and his success in finding it resulted in Louise Jordan, laundress, of Sirdar road, Notting Hill, being charged with kidnapping at the Southwestern Police Court yesterday The child, a hoy of 21-2 years, vanished mysteriously while playing outside his parents' home in Shillington Miss Janet McMullin as a book store street, Battersea. The parents were distracted, and the father, Charles Page, a cheese monger, haunted the Donald was rescued half an hour later. streets night and day in search for his

blue sailor suit had been seen with a while bathing in Ernst's mill pond. Arfloor also suffered loss. The total loss woman in Shoreditch. Again he renew-thur Dauphinee, a companion pluckily side of the water.

suddenly caught sight of his son in the save his life had to break away from arms of a woman on the opposite side of the street. In a moment the child ered in a short time was in his clasp and the woman was in charge of a policeman.

There were bruises on the boy's body and he was dirty and bedraggled. It was alleged yesterday that the woman sang in the streets, and took the child in order to arouse sympathy She was remanded.

BERLIN, July 15 .- The special correspondent of the Lokalanzeiger, nov This together with two smaller build at Kiel, learns that during the recent regetta on the lower Elbe, negotiations The foll bridge across the river and took place between Lord Pirrie, chair destruction. Owing to their distance and the directors of the Hamburg-Amtransatlantic liner, which is to be Northward the fire stopped at G. foot longer and six inches broader

"Thus," adds the corresponder "Germany assures to herself once more the possession of a world-record ship. But it is a pity that it must be order ed abroad. Let us hope that a German building of the next ocean mammoth.'

CHILDREN IN PLINY'S DAY.

hose company. The Woodstock appara- er who, discussing the children, wrote seems a most praiseworthy institution. tus did good service at the close of the of them thus: "How many are there who will give place to a man out of H. M. Boyer's loss is \$500, with no respect to his age and dignity? They are shrewd men already and know Some of the insurances are as fol- everything. They are in awe of nooody, but take themselves for their own example." These were the words Pliny the younger used in one of his famous letters during the first Christian century, but they will strongy apply to much of the young Amer ica of today.

PERSEVERANCE.

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence, and many things which cannot be evercome when they are together yield themselves up when taken little by little.

YES, INDEED.

"A woman makes a great change in man's life." "Yes, and she takes a great deal of hange out of it too."

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart Flutchure.

### NAPOLEON RELICS RECOVERED BY FORMER EMPRESS EUGENIE.



After twenty-eight years of litigation the Empress Eugenie has recovered from the French government a large number of art treasures, which were the private property of Napoleon III. These include the chalices of the Bourbons and of the First Napoleon. One of the most interesting is the Coffer of St. Louis, discovered in 1853 in the church of Damarie, les-Lys, near Melun The casket held many relics of St. Louis presented to the Abbey of Lys by Philippe le Bel, It was presented by Napoleon III. to the Musee dee Souverains.

### GOVERNMENT IS NOT POPULAR

their way from Catalone Gut to Glace Or. Thes. Walker Fome From Trip to Bay, and when about four hundred feet from the shore a squall struck the boat and upset it. All three were Europe, Speaks of Political Sitthrown into the water. They clung to the boat for a while and shouted for uation in England. help. Alexander Anderson said he would try to swim for shore, and in

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker arrived out. He took an oar but let it go and home yesterday from a extended trip through Europe. Notwithstanding that the weather was unpleasant and wet through the greater part of the time, the trip proved very enjoyable. Dr. HALIFAX, N. S., July 15.—An in-three yea Walker, speaking last night, said that quiry into the Senlac-Rosalind col-

rushed to his chum's assistance but While passing Shoreditch Church, he was-dragged under and in order to from St. John to Liverpool, arriving suddenly caught sight of his son in the save his life had to break away from suddenly caught sight of his son in the save his life had to break away from capable.

decided to depute two members, who will endeavor, like Marcelin Albert, to visit M. Clemenceau. It is not stated how they are crippled, or whether they have legs, as they mean to walk from Marseilles to Paris. On the road they will pay their way ence. The opinion seemed to be that by lecturing, and they have chosen an admirable topic—the exposure of sham cripples, and, werse still, beggars artificially mained in childhood and the first campaign frightened the latest and the campaign frightened the tificially maimed in childhood by those who exploited them. Such hideous practices, as well as all the tricks for simulating loss.

will eventually prevail, Dr. Walker said that it frequently ague, deafness, dumbness, blindness. was called to his attention, upon what close margin and sometimes without on the way from Marsellles to Paris by any profit at all manufacturers were conducting their business at present It is also to be impressed upon under free trade.

WHAT HE FEARED.

bers have some trade, and are street One of the outlying London theatres singers or musicians, news venders, penny tyo-sellers, or, as in the case of has a large following of gallery "gods," pleased.

pleasure! Recently a play with a hair-raising Red Cross boat's stem. The passenplot was put on the boards. The hero gers and crew of the conster then son, left this morning by the up river was evidently new to his part, for he fumbled his lines badly, and spoke in Clarke denied positively having blown TROMSOE, Norway, July 16-The a faltering tone. Perhaps it was for young explorer Lerner has sailed from this reason that he did not meet with the Seulac, as stated in Captain Mchere for Spitzbergen with the object of the sympathy of the gallery. mapping out the northeast coast of the Just before the crisis of the play, the Main Island. He goes first to Walter hero clasped his sweetheart in his arms

Wellman's station on Danes Island, and said: where he will observe the preparations "Keep a brave heart, my darling. of that explorer until the ascent of The worst is yet to come." Wellman and his men. Then Lerner Whereupon a voice that had no double received its training in crying "extras" Lerner is accompanied by Count Pon- in the street yelled out: insky and Herr Von Boeck, both lieu- "What are y' goin' t' do, mister?

> BETTER THAN THE BOARDS. Tall Thespian-You say that you once

phical measurements by a photographic device. The expedition will also carry did a turn and got \$5,000 for the one a balloon for the purpose of making at- performance. Great Brutus! What the ater was it in? Short Thespian-No theater; an hotel, tures of this effort will give it an im- I did a turn in the revolving doors, got

damages .- Detroit Tribune.

ROSALIND'S CAPTAIN DENIES STORY OF

That His Vessel Was Going to

Port

Dr. and Mrs. Walker sailed direct McKinnon of the Senlac, and Captain she will remain for some the

home of Lord Armstrong. In Banbury to port. This was emphatically de-when presented a very handsome rearling that she was going with the salient features of the evidence, when presented a very handsome rearly the salient features of the evidence, when presented a very handsome rearly the salient features of the evidence, when presented a very handsome rearly the salient features of the evidence, also they visited the tomb of Grace nied by Capt. Clarke, who stated that ring she could hardly find words to Darling. Going into Scotland, Dr. and the Senlac crossed the Roselind's bows express her gratitude.

Mrs. Walker visited Edinburgh, Obern, then down the Caledonian canal to Inverness, Perth and back to Edin

Capt. McKinnon of the Senlac was having been made station master at the first witness. He told of leaving Cross Creek, his wife and family will will Mrs. McDonald testified that she was the first witness.

starboard. The Rosalind then blew intend residing. same signal, but the Rosalind afterwards blew two s hort blasts, signify- store treated his employes to a drive a stone struck him on the back of the ing that she was going to port. The and picnic to Dunbar yesterday. All neck with it. He fell and she struck McKinnen saw her coming when a outing. ship's length away. He gave two After spending a few days at his asked the prisoner what he was inevitable. He threw the Senlac's Newcastle, where he is erecting a stern away from the Rosalind's bow bridg. and the Rosalind struck her about A new and much needed sidewalk and in reply as to his name he said, Rosalind, and of the subsequent move- valuable assistance in the work. indicating that she was going to port. From there they go on to Chatham.

the Rosalind very fast, and which makes a specialty of melodrama was only making about two or their holidays with relatives. three knots. From the time the Sen- Mrs. Alexander Gibson, jr., has reblage is composed of knowing critics, bow until the Rosalind struck her, was improved in health. who are loud in their demands to be so short that nothing could be done on Miss Grace Peters left this morning Woe unto the actor who is the Rosalind to avert a collision. The for Woodstock, where she will spend unfortunate enough to incur their dis- Senlac scraped along the Rosalind's her holidays at "Hillside," the guest of bow, tearing off her planks on the Major and Mrs. Good. two blasts at any time before sighting Kinnon's testimony.

> ST. PETERSBURG, July 16-There is po truth in the report that Count Leo Tolstoi is dead. The Count is in excellent health.

PETERSBURG, Va., July 16-In a pistol duel late last night John Wheelhouse was shot and instantly killed and standing.

my hand caught and recovered \$5,000 man to head and organize the new of the village might have been destroygovernment of the city.

### GIBSON GLEANINGS.

GIBSON, July 12 .- Rev. J. C. Berrie, chairman of the Fredericton district, has succeeded in securing the services of Rev. J. W. Parker to assist him in his work on the Keswick circuit, latey vacated by Rev. Aquilla Lucas. Rev. I. N. Parker is now moving from Hillsboro, Albert County, where he has labored faithfully for four years, to Sussex, where he will leave his fan.ily comfortably settled before coming to this district. He is expected to arrive morning at half-past ten and the fol-

here the middle of next week. place, accompanied by Mrs. Parkins, rick Whelan, Major Ramsay and Isaac left this week for Medicine Hat, where McDonald. they will make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Essory. For the last

vegetation is very backward this year lision was opened at the dockyard toin England, and in no place did he day before J. F. L. Parsons, agent of
find it as far advanced as it is on this, the marine and fisheries despite the stock, accompanied, by her daughter should not fall through for lack of find it as far advanced as it is on this the marine and fisheries department. Florence, arrived here last night. On someone to push it. He has written to Two sessions were held, at which Capt. Friday she leaves for St. John, where Attorney General Robinson regarding Two sessions were held, at which Capt. Friday she leaves for St. John, where the case, but whether authorized by

there about the 7th of May. They tranoon, On one point there is a direct at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fredvelled through Chester, North Wales, conflict of evidence.

Inquiry was adjourned until this afternoon, On one point there is a direct at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fredpunishment meted out to one capable
erick Pond in honor of Miss Mary of such a crime as that charged velled through Chester, North Wales, conflict of evidence.

Oxford, London, York and Durham. In Captain McKinnon testified that bethe latter places they visited the celefore the Rosalind loomed up through
morrow morning to continue in the The court was closed even to the brated cathedrals. They also visited the fog she blew two blasts on her employ of the Telephone Company, press, but through some of the wit-Banbury Castle in Northumberland, the whistle, indicating that she was going Miss Henry was so taken by surprise nesses your corresponder

Mr. Logan of St. Mary's department

midships. The captain then told of has been laid down on our streets. "I do not know." his crew and passengers boarding the Arthur Bailey and others' rendered

nents until the Senlac was beached. Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Woodstock, arrest. Capt. Clarke then went on the stand. who were this week guests at the He swore that while entering the har- Methodist parsonage, left this mornbor on July 1st he heard the steamer ing by the steamer Victoria for St. blowing coming out. Just as she John. Tomorrow they will proceed to her body showed marks of cruel ill loomed in sight she blew two blasts, Sussex to visit Dr. and Mrs. Rogers. treatment. Little Bessie Black was in The approaching steamer, which Master and Miss Dayton accomwas the Senlac, was running panied their sister, Mrs. Hamilton, to Florenceville this morning to spend

lac loomed up, crossing the Rosalind's turned home from the hospital much

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnclimbed on board the Rosalind. Capt. train to join his father at Berlin, Me.

# HOUSE BURNED AT

his nephew, Richard Wheelhouse, per- HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., July 15 .naps fatally wounded. The fight be- The residence of Ernest Lynds, Hopetween uncle and nephew was the cul- well Cape, was totally destroyed by fire mination of a family feud of long this afternoon. The fire started about two o'clock from a defective flue and in SAN FRANCISCO, July 16-Accord- an hour's time the building was burned ing to latest accounts the new mayor to the ground. The house was situated fourteen pounds, but a butcher's stone of San Francisco will be elected this right in the centre of the village, and of dead meat is only eight pounds, a afternoon. It is said that the members but for the fact that it was dry time stone of cheese is sixteen pounds, a of the prosecution have agreed upon a and plenty of help around, a large part stone of glass five pounds, while a

# FUNERAL OF LATE

TRACADIE, N. B., July 15 .- The funeral of the late John Young, M. P. P., took place at 2.30 o'clock yesterday from his residence, interment being in the Presbyterian burying ground. There was a large attendance from all

over the county. The service which was conducted by Rev. J. McKay, the resident paster, assisted by Rev. Mr. Carte, of Wellingdale, Newfoundland, was impressive. After singing Safe in The Arms of Jesus, prayer was offered and the choir sang Mr. Young's favorite hymn "I Gave My Life for Thee." Rev. Mr. Carte, who was a personal friend of the deceased, spoke at length. The funeral march was then formed and proceeded to the grave where the rezens were laid to rest.

The pall bearers were: P. H. Melvin, of Bathurst; Hugh Cowan, Gloucester; James Porier, M. P. P., Grand Anse: Michael Sunier, Tracadie; P. J. Swift, Caraquet; William Archer, Loggieville. It was estimated that over one thousand people attended the funeral special train having arrived crowded with friends of the deceased

At morning mass in the Catholic church, a touching tribute was paid to the memory of the late member. Mr. Young's death was a sad blow to his devoted wife and children, for only the day pefore he was discussing with friends his intention of again offering as a candidate for the legislature in the interests of the government. For over thirty years he represented his parish at the council board and on more than one occasion asted as warden of the county, always taking a keen interest in everything that was for the good of Gloucester, and it is well known that death was hastened by overwork. He was of a bright, cheerful disposition and decidedly popular. Besides his wife. Mr. Young leaves two sons and a daughter. They are J. Raymond, at home; James, of the Buffalo and Erie railway department, and Mrs. C. Robinson of St. John. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. (Dr.) A. C. Smith, and two brothers, Richard of Tracadie, and Alexander of New York.

#### LITTLE CHATHAM GIRL IDENTIFIES ASSAILANT: WITNESSES EXAMINED

CHATHAM, N. B., July 15.-The Yeo assault case was taken up this lowing witnesses were heard: Mrs. Rev. A. E. Parkins, formerly of this Isaac McDonald, Dr. Byrne, Mrs. Pat-

Mrs. Isaac McDonald was the first witnes called by R. A. Lawlor, K. C., HALIFAX, N. S., July 15,-An in- three years they have resided in St. who of his accord and in the public interest has identified himself with the

assailant is about fifty years of age

rejoices in possessing The Syndicate of French Cripples. The union has just decided to depute two members, who will endeavor like Verselle Standard Residue of Syndicate of Will endeavor like Verselle Standard Residue of Syndicate of Syndic the Plant wharf on the night of July leave for that place on Monday, the with Mrs. Patrick Whalen on Thurs-ist. When off Georges Island he heard 22nd. During their stay here they day when the latter declared she saw blast, indicating she was going to this morning for St. John, where they three started after Yeo. He dodged Major Ramsay but Mrs. Whalen pursued him into the woods and catching up Rosalind then hove in sight. Capt. returned delighted with their day's him before he could get away and held him down. Witness said Mrs. Whalen short blasts on his whatle. A collision home here David Burpee returned to meant by having the child there. He answered he did not harm her, whereupon she struck him again

> The police were ultimately brought to the spot and Yeo was placed under

The evidence of Dr. Byrne and the other witnesses went to show that a criminal assault had been made and court and when asked by Mr. Lawlor if she could point out the man who hurt her, she pointed her finger at the prisoner and answered, "yes, there he

The case was then adjourned until-Thursday, as Mr. Lawlor leaves tomorrow for Bathurst where he is engaged in an equity suit.

REXTON, N. B., July 15 .- A corpse was found on the shore at Richibucte Cape yesterday, which is supposed to be the body of one of the victims of the Adeona disaster of last fall. The body was too much decomposed to be identified. It was brought to town by Undertaker Black of Richibucto and

HOW A STONE VARIES.

interred in St. Andrew's cometery.

A stone is usually considered to be

# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B. Arrived. July 17 .- Schr. J.L. Colwell, 99. Bran-

scombe. New York, N. C. Scott, coal. Cleared. Schr. Sallie E. Ludlam, Ward, City

Island fo, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr. F. & G. Givan, Melvin, Hants port to Boston.

Coastwise-Schrs. Mabel, Leighton Beaver Harbor; Sarah Comeau, Meteghan; Waldo R., Hooper, Campobello; Ethel Wilson, Grand Harbor; Friendship, Wilbur, Apple River; Rolfe, Cheverie; R. P. S. Baird, Fredericton.

Steamed. Str. Calvin Austin, Thompson, Bos ton via Maine ports, W. G. Lee.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, July 11.-Arrived-Str Boston (Nor.) from Jamaica; steam yacht Invincible from New York; Yacht Little Hope from Boston for Newfoundland: Schrs. Burleigh (Br.) from Barbados; Glydon (Br.) from New

Salled\_Strs Gwent (Nor.) for Sydney Contre Amiral, )French cable) from

MONTREAL, July 11.-Arrived-Schr Corinthian from Glasgow. Sailed-Strs. Mongolian for Glasgow; Montrose for London. MONTREAL, July 12-Sld, strs Tun-

isian, for Liverpool; Milwaukee, for HALIFAX, N. S., July 12-Ard, str Halifax City, from Liverpool via St Johns, N F; sch Catherine, from S Kitts. W I

FAME POINT, Que., July 12.-Passed in-Str. Lake Erie for Montreal. HALIFAX-Ard July 12, str Halifax City, from Liverpool via St Johns, Nfid; sch Catherine, from St Kitts,

MONTREAL Sid July 12, str Tunisian, for Liverpool; Milwaukee, for FAME POINT, Qu-Passed in July

12, str Lake Erie, for Montreal. CAMPBELLTON-Ard July 11, str Nile, Brown, from Barry Dock. MONCTON-Ard July 12, sch Helen

Trynor, from New York. HALIFAX, July 14-Ard 13th, strs Johns, NF; A W Perry, from Charlottetown, PEI, and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; 14th, strs Hallfax, from Boston; Orinoco, from West Indies via St John.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 15 .- Ard, strs Rosalind, from New York; Silvia, from Cld, schr Bravo, for New York. Sld, str Halifax, for Charlottetow

HALIFAX, N. S., July 16-Ard, str Sandsend, from Bremen via Nordenheim, for Norfolk, Va, (called for coal and sailed); schr Speculator, from New

bat, for Sydney; strs St Pierre, Miquelon, for St. Pierre; Boston, for Santiago and Jamaica; Silvia, for New York; Rosalind, for St Johns, NF. HALIFAX July 17 -- Arriv

Halifax, (Br.) from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; A. We Perrya (Brb) from Beston and sailed for Charlottetown; Schr. Agnes G. Sailed-Stra Rappahannock (Br.) for rate Johnd Nio Busat doy at

British Ports. QUEENSTOWN. July 11-Sld, str Teurope Tippo Southampton and Cher-QUEENSTOWN, July 11-Ard, str

Republic, from Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded). LONDON, July 11-Ard, str Parisian from Montreal. GIBRALTAR, July 9-Passed, str Clan McIntyre, from Calcutta for Bos-

ton and New York. SOUTHAMPTON, July 10-Ard, str Oceanic, from New York. KINSALE, July 11-Passed, str Eng lishman, from Montreal and Quebec for

MANCHESTER, July 10-Ard, st Moeris, from Quebec via Liverpool. GREENOCK, July 11-Ard, str Ba suta, from Sydney, CB, for Glasgow. QUEENSTOWN, July 11-Ard, str Jupiter, from St John via Louisburg,

LONDON, July 11-Ard, str Karnak, from Quebec for New York. SHIELDS, July 10-Sld, str Iona, for Montreal. DUBLIN, July 11-Ard, str Bray

LIVERPOOL, July 11-Sld, str Ken

LIVERPOOL, July 11-Sld, str Corsican, for Montreal. LONDON, July 11-Sld, str Montreal

KINSALE, July 12-Passed, str Hantcliff, from Lewisport, NF, for Portishead and Bristol; Kilnsea, from Hopewell Cape, for West Coast of England. LIZARD, July 11-Passed, str Kanawha, from Halifax and St Johns for LONDON, July 11-Ard, str Latona,

DIVERPOOL, July 12-Ard, str Engnan, from Montreal and Quebec for MIDDLESBURGH, July 11.—Sld, str

ort Heyne, for Cape Breton. PENARTH, July 11-Sld, str Turco MALIN HEAD, July 12-Str Virgin-

ian from Montreal for Liverpool, reported by wireless telegraphy. Time and distance not given. LONDON, July 12-Ard, str Oxonian

from Montreal for Hull. LIVERPOOL, July 12.—Sailed-Str. Empress of Britain for Quebec. BROW HEAD, July 12.—Passed—Str Prah from Newcastle, N. B. and Sydney, C. B., for Manchester.

LIZARD, July 12.—Passed-Str. Lake Michigan from Montreal for London QUEENSTOWN, July 12.-Arrived-

Str. Arabic from New York for Liverpool, (and proceeded.) LIVERPOOL, July 11.-Arrived-Str. Republic from Boston. MOVILLE, July 12.—Sailed-Str. Corsican from Liverpool for Montreal.

QUEENSTOWN, July 12.-Sailed-Str Celtic from Liverpool for New York. LONDON, July 13.-Arrived-Str. Kanawha from Halifax and St. Johns, GLASGOW, July 12 .- Sailed-Str. Si-

FLEETWOOD, July 12.—Sailed—Bark agat for Canada. AYR, July 15-Ard, bark Franciska, LONDON, July 15-Ard, str Philadel-

ilian for Montreal

LIZARD, July 15-Ard, str Somme stad, from Philadelphia via Sydney CB, and Wabana for Rotterdam BARROW, July 15-Ard, str Pydna from St John, NB, and Louisburg, CB. HULL, July 13-Ard, str Oxonian from Montreal via London for Ant-

LIVERPOOL, July 15-Ard, str Canada, from Montreal GLASGOW, July 15-Ard, str Numidi n, from Montreal. BARRY, July 13-Sld, str Marie, for

SWANSEA, July 12-Sld, bark Herlot Herlofsen, for Dalhous MANCHESTER, July 14 - Ard, st

Kilnsea, from Hopewell Cape. FASTNET, July 13-Passed, strs Pyd na, from St John, NB, and Louisburg, CB, for Barrow; Norden, from Chicoutimi and for Porthsmouth. KINSALE, July 15-Passed, str Wana

ck, from Dalhousie for Garston. PORTISHEAD, July 18-Ard, str Hutcliff, from Lewiston, NF, for Bristol. MANCHESTER, July 13-Ard, str Prah, from Newcastle, NB, via Sydney. GREAT YARMOUTH, July 13-Ard, str Magda, from Louisburg, C B, via

GLASGOW, July 14 - Ard, str La-LIVERPOOL, July 14-Ard, Manchester Shipper, from Montreal for

Manchester; Midor, from Cape Tor-SHIELDS, July 13-Sid, str Kildons for Montreal; 14th, Norfolk, for Chi-

PRESTON, July 15-Ard, str Her mann, from Sydney, C B. MANCHESTER, July 15-Ard, Manchester Shipper, from Montreal via Liverpool. POINT LYNUS, July 16-Ard, str

ngrid Horn, from Miramichi for Man-PENARTH, July 15-Ard, str Norden, Rappahannock, from London via St from Chicoutimi for Portsmouth.

Rappahannock, from London via St MALIN HEAD, July 16—Passed, str Lake Champlain, from Montreal for

> GLASGOW, July 16-Ard, str Furiessia, from New York via Moville. DUNKIRK, July 15-Sld, bark Ruthwell, for Lewisport, N F. PORT TALBOT, July 15-Sid, str Bray Head, for Montreal.

KINSALE, July 16-Passed, str Ulunda, from Halifax and St Johns, N F. for London PORT NATAL, July 16-Ard (previ ously), str Memnon, from Montreal and Sydney, C B, via Cape Town.

HOLYHEAD, July 17.—Passed—Str Platea from St. John, N. B., for Manchester and Cardiff. LIVERPOL, July 16 .- Arrived-Strs Wansbeck from Dalhousie; Welshman from Portland. SWANSEA, July 15.—Sailed—Str. He-

BROW HEAD, July 16.—Sailed-Strs Nord America from Parrsboro, N. S. for Manchester. SILLOTH, July 16.—Sailed—Bark Sa-

ra for Miramichi. DUNGENESS, July 17.—Passed—Str. Yoruba from Montreal for Restigouche. MANCHESTER, July 16 .- Arrived-Str. Ingrid Horn from Miramichi, N.

LIVERPOOL, July 17.—Arrived—Strs Lena from St. John, N. B. for Manchester; Ulunda from Halifax for St. Johns. NF. LIVERPOOL, July 17 .- Arrived-Str. Lake Champlain from Montreal. QUEENSTOWN, July 17,-Sailed-Str. Caronia from Liverpool for New

Foreign Ports.

ANTWERP, July 10-Sld, str Roman, rom Hull, for Montreal. ANTWERP, July 10-Sld, str Mount Temple, from London for Montreal. BANGOR, Me, July 11-Sid, sch Abbie Ingalls for New York. PORTLAND, Me, July 11-Ard, str

Bay State, from St John for Boston. Sld, schs Oakley C Curtis, for coal port; Mabel, for Baileys Island; Millie Alice, for Harpswell; str Yale, for Bos-

NEW YORK, July 11-Cld, bark Pietro Accame, for St John; schs Basutoland, for Halifax; Strathcona, for Head, from St. Catherine's Bay via St Andrews, NB; Priscilla, for St John; Luella, for Parrsboro, NS. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, July 11-Cld

sch Wapiti, for Clyde River, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, July 11-Light ortheast wind, cloudy at sunset. Passed east, str Navigator, from Nev

York for Windsor, NS. BOSTON, Mass, July 11-Ard, str Iberian, from Manchester; Bound Brook, from Port Norant, Jam; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth from do; ship Norgood, from East Harbor, TI; schrs Marie Palmer, from Norfolk: B J Hazard, from Edgewater, NJ; Jennie French Potter, from Newport News; Sarah W Lawrence, from do; Mary A Hall, from Harvey, NB; Three Sisters, from Patuxent River,

Cld, str Anglican, for London; sche Cora B, for Port Wade, NS. Sld, strs Andalusia, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Marquette, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; O A Knudsen, for Louisburg, CB; Boston, for Yarnouth, NS; Oakmore, for Antwerp via Baltimore; Romanic, for New York: schs Abbie C Stubbs, for St John, NB; Neva, for Bear River, NS; Mercedes

for Clementsport, NS; Percy Birdsall, for coal port CITY ISLAND, NY, July 11-Bound outh, str Rosalind, from St Johns,

Bound east, strs Prince Arthur, from New York for Yarmouth, NS. NEW HAVEN, Conn. July 11-Sid. schr Beaver, for Liverpool, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mase, July 11 -Ard and sld, schs John G Walter, from River Hebert for New York; Modoc, from Apple River, NS, for do; Mollie S Look, from do for do; Osprey. from Harrington, Me, for do; Harry,

from Pembroke, NS, for do; Oakes Ames, from South Gardiner for do; Susan N Pickering, from Frankfort, Me, for do; John S Beacham, from Pembroke, Me, for do; Susan Stetson, from Banger for Long Island City; City of Augusta, from North Boothbay for Philadelphia; Emily Anderson, from Windsor and Maitland, NS for do; Seguin, from St George, NB,

for Norwalk. Sld, strs Oliver Ames, from Richmond for New York; Posa\_Mueller, from Bangor for do; Rewa, from St Rockport for do; Lucille, from Parrsboro, NS, for City Island; Passed, str Navigator, from New York for Windsor, NS; schr Ervin J Plymouth and Bristol, for Windsor

Luce, from St Ann for Brandford, RL REEDY ISLAND, Del, July 11-Passed up, sch Bessie C Leach, from Shulee, NS, for Philadelphia. PERTH AMBOY, NJ, July 11-Sld, schs Alcyone, for Round Point, NS; S S Hudson, for Rockland.

Rebecca M Walls, from Boothbay. Cld, strs Flora, for Wentworth Creek, NS; Waccamaw, for Portland; Clara E Randall, for Portland. RICHMOND, Va, July 11-Sld, Harold B Cousins, for St John. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 12.-

PHILADELPHIA, July 11-Ard, so

Sailed-Schr. Wapiti, (Br.) for Clyde River, N. S. CHATHAM, Mass., July 12.-Light northerly wind, cloudy at sunset. Passed south-Tug Gypsum King towing three barges from Windsor, N

S. for New York, also a small tug tow ing a bark. HYANNIS, Mass., July 12.—Arrived -Schr. Romeo (Br.) from St. John, N

B. for a western port. BOSTON, July 12.-Arrived Strs. Cym. ric (Br.) from Liverpool; Sylvania (B) from Liverpool; Halifax (Br.) from Halifax, N. S.; Prince George, (Br.) from Yarmouth, N. S.

Claered-Barkentine Antioch from Sierra Leone and a market. Sailed-Strs. Anglian (Br.) for Lon-Pringe George (Br.) for Yarmouth, N. S.; Yarmouth (Br.) do; Schrs. Arthur Binney for Gloucester (in tow tug Betsy Ross;) Eleanor A Percy for Baltimore; Baker Palmer,do;

Edward E. Briry, do Sailed from quarantine-Str. more (Br.) for Antwerp via Baltimore. NEW LONDON, July 12.-Sailed-Schrs. J. L. Colwell, (Br.) from New York for St. John, N.B.; Garfield White (Br) from do for Nova Scotia; Carrie F. Look-; Robert John Beswick,

PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 12-Cld, sch Wm B Harrick, for Hillsboro, NB, and Baltimore. PORTLAND, Me, July 12-Sld, str

Ring, for Parrsboro, NS. WILMINGTON, Del, July 12-Ard, sch Bessie C Beach, from Shulee, NS. PHILADELPHIA, July 12-Cld, str Carthaginian, for St Johns, NF, and

NEW YORK, July 12-Cld, strs Cale donia, for Glasgow; Campania, for Livryool; Rosalind, for Halifax and St Johns, NF; bark John S Bennett, for Forcados; sch Wandrian, for Walton,

Sid strs Fred lie Eaton, for Bostor Reliance, for St John. CITY ISLAND, NY, July 12-Bound south, str North Star, from Portland; schs Noble H, from Mahone Bay, NS; Winnifred, from Ingram Docks, NS: Edyth, from Halifax, NS; Wm F Green, from Walton, NS; S Sawyer, from Providence; Barcelona, from

Halifax, NS for Elizabethport. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 12 -Ard, schs Peter C Schultz, from St John for New York; Maple Leaf, from Parrsboro, NS, for Providence. Passed, str Ragnarok, from Hillsboro, NB, for Nerfolk; schs George S Clinck, from Port Reading for North Plymouth; Rodney Parker, from St George, SI, for Newburyport; Hugh G, from New York for Windsor, NS; Ad-

die M Lawrence, from Baltimore for Portland; Emily I White, from Shulee, NS, for New York; Gypsum Queen, from Port Greville, NS, for do; Emelie E Birdsall, bound west.

PORTLAND, July 13.-Arrived and sailed-Str. Calvin Austin from St. John for Boston. PERTH AMBOY, July 13.-Cleared-Schr. Rhoda for St. Johns, Nfld.

Sailed-Schr. Reliance for St. John, SAUNDERSTOWN, July 13 .- Passed-Schrs Annie Bliss from Providence for St. John; Wm. L. Peck, do for do. CITY ISLAND, July 13.-Bound east Str. Rosalind from New York for Halifax and St. Johns, Nfld.; Str. Na-

VINEYARD HAVEN, July 13 .- Arrived and sailed-Schr. Romeo, (Br.) Sydney, CB. from St. John, N. B., for Fall River. Arrived-Schr. Talmouth (Br.) from Yarmouth, N. S., for New York. Sailed-Schrs. Peter Schultz from St.

John, N. B., for New York; Maple Hill (Br.) from Parrsboro for Providence. Passed-Schrs J. L. Cow. I fr m New York for St. John; Garfield White, (Br) do.; Earl Gray (Br.) do for Eatonville; Fauna (Br.) from Mahone Bay for

New York. BOSTON, July 13.-Arrived-Str.Boson (Br.) Mackenzie, for Yarmouth, N. S.; Calvin Austin. Thompson, from St. John; Sehr. Ella Clifton, from St. John. Sailed-Str. Halifax (Br.) for Halifax, N.S., Port Hawkesbury and Charlottetown

NEW HAVEN, July 13.-Sailed-Sch Lotus (Br.) for St. John. CHATHAM, July 14.-Light south wind, clear at sunset. Passed south-Strs. Horatio, Hall rom Portland for New York; Prince Arthur (Br.) from Yarmouth, N. S.,

Off here this p. m.-Three, masters passing north; one five master passing south. SALEM, July 14 .- Arrived -- Schr. Galen Ball, Shanklin, from St. George,

for do.

PORTLAND, July 14.-Arrived-Strs Ottoman (Br.) Chadwick, from Liver-VINEYARD HAVEN, July 14 .- Arrived and sailed-Schrs. John J. Gerry from Rockport, Me., for New York; Iennie A. Stubbs from St. John, N. B. for do.

Sailed-Schr. Talmouth. (Br.) from Yarmouth, N. S. for New York. BOSTON, July 14-Ard, strs Yarouth, from Yarmouth, NS; Prince leorge, from do; Ran, from Louis burg, CB; sehs B B Hardwick, from Annapolis, NS; Onward, from Apple River NS: St Olaf, from Eatonville,

CITY ISLAND, NY, July 14-Bound str Volund, from Windson south. NS, for Newburg; schs John G Walter, from River Hebert, NS, for New John, NB, for do; Normandie, from York; Rewa, from St John for New York; Ruth Robinson, from St George NB. via Norwalk, Conn, for New Queen, from Five Islands, NS, for do. York; tug Gypsum King,, from Hantsport, NS, for New York, towing barges NS, and J B King and Co No 19, from Walton, NS.

> PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 15-Ard schs Robert John Beswick, from Green Island; Maple Leaf, from Parrsboro, N S; L L Hamline, from Hudson River. NEW YORK, July 15-Ard, bark John Swan, from Charleston; schs Brina P Pendleton, from Wilmington Charles P Valentine, from Bath, Me. Cleared, strs Romanic, for Mediter ranean ports; Carmania, for Liverpool; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Victoria, for Halifax; Aldine, for Saint John, NB; Clayola, for Sackville, NB; Lotus, for St John, NB.

Sailed, sch Rhoda, for St John, N B. EASTPORT, Me., July 15-Sld, sch Prozimbo, for St John, N B. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 15-Sld str Amethyst, for St Anns, C B CHATHAM, Mass., July 15 - Light therly wind, clear at sunset. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 15 -Arrived and sailed, sch Ada Mildred, rom Rexton, N B, for Bridgeport.

Arrived, sch Strathcona, from Jersey City for St Andrews, N B. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 15-Ard, tr Sylvia, from Windsor, N S. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., July 15.—Passed out, str Flora, from ngton, Del., for Wentworth, NS. MONTREAL, Que., July 15-Ard, str

Victoria, from Liverpool.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y. July 15-Bound south, str Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S, for New York; schs Wm L Peck, from Providence, for do; George Allison, from do for do; Lucille, from Parrsboro, N S, for do; Scotia Queen, from Five Islands, NS, for do; Harry, from Pembroke, N S, for do; Gypsun Queen, from Port Greville, NS, for do; Emily I White, from Two Rivers, N.S. for do; Mollie S Look, from Apple River N S. for do. BANGOR, Me, July 15-Ard,

Fred A Emersor, from Rondout. PORTLAND, Me, July 15-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John; sch Alice E Clark, from coal Cld, sch Maggie Ellen Hooper, for

Port Chester.

Sld, str Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John. BOSTON, July 15-Ard, strs Sagamore, from Liverpool; Consuelo, from Eng; Cambrian, from London; A W Perry, from Halifax; Boothbay (new), from Philadelphia for Bath. Cld, strs Sylvania, for Liverpool; Ran, for Louisburg, CB; Haddon Hall, for Baltimore; schs Mary Sanford, for Georgetown, SC: Etta M Burns. Portland: Kimberley, for Sydney, CB; Josephine, for Bellveau Cove, NS. Sld, strs Prince George, for Yarnouth, NS; tug Tacony, towing barge

Upton, from South Amboy for Portland. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., July 16 Bound south, str Edda, from Hillsboro

for Newark. Bound east, str Prince Arthur, from New York for Yarmouth, N S. ELLSWORTH, Me., July 16 - Ard, h Mildred May, from Blue Hill. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 16 -Arrived and sailed, schs St Bernard,

from River Hebert for New York; Hattie C Luce, from Rockport for do Sailed, schs Governor Ames (from Norfolk), for Searsport; Strathcona, from Jersey City, for St Andrews, NB; schs James A Brown, from New York, bound east; Lavonia, from Port Gre-

ville, NS, for New York. BOSTON, July 16-Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Forest Belle, from Grand Manan, NB; Alice Maud, from St John, NB; Annie, from Salmon River, NS; Eva Stewart, from Five Isands, NS; Ida M Barton, from Fredericton, NB; Maggie Miller, from Bear River, NS; Amelia F Cobb, from Mt.

Cleared, str Cymric, for Liverpool. Sailed, strs Sylvania, for Liverpool; Ran, for Louisburg, CB; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, for do; A W Perry, for Halifax, NS: Haddon na, from Newark, N. J., for Hillsboro, Hall, for Baltimore; bktn Addie Morrell, for Kennebec; schs Josephine, for

Belleveau Cove, NS; Kimberley, for PORTLAND, July 16.-Arrived-Str. Bay State, Mitchell from St. John, N. B. for Boston: Steam yachts Senaca and O-We-Ra, cruising.

Cleared-Schr. Damietta and Joanna for Cheverle, N. S. Sailed-Str. Bay State from St. John N. B., for Boston.

YOKOHAMA, July 14.-Arrived-Str. Monteagle from Vancouver. REEDY ISLAND, July 16 .- Passed down-Str. Horda, from Wilmington, Del. for Cape Breton. CALAIS, July 16.—Sailed—Schrs. Madagascar for New York; Sarah A.

Reed. do. wind with fog at sunset. PHILADELPHIA, July 16.-Arrived -Schrs. Norombega from St.John, N.B. water in her hold. Emily Anderson, from Windsor; City of Augusta from Kennebec. Cleared-Str. Sylvia for St. Anns, C.

Adelaide Barbour for Mayport; Chas. Campbell, for Portsmouth. WILMINGTON, July 16.-Cleared-Str. Horda, for Cape Breton. DELEAWARE BREAKWATER, Del Tulv 16.—Passed up—Schr. W. E. & W. L. Tuck from St. John, N. B. for Phil-

B.; Schrs. Childe Harold for Salem;

ANTWERP, July 14.-Arrived-Str. ancastrian from Montreal via Lon-NEW YORK, July 16.-Returned-Schr Margaret M. Ford hence for Philadelphia. Cleared-Schrs. Palma for Cayenne;

S.; Myrtle Leaf for St. John, N. B. PORTLAND. Me. July 17-Ard, strs Ring, from Parrsboro, NS; Bay State from Boston for St John. Cld, str Ring, for Parrsboro; sch William Thomas, Mitchell, for Bar Harbor.

Sid, str Bay State, from Boston for St John. NEW YORK, July 17-Cld, Freedom, for Hallfax; Noble H, for Elizabethport, NJ; Alaska, for River Hebert, NS; Gypsum Empress, for Walton, NS. BUTT OF LEWIS, July 17-Passed

ug Gypsum King, towing barges On-

tario, Lizzie Burrill, Daniel B Mullin and No 21, for Windsor, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, July 17-Passed schs Talmouth, from Yarmouth, NS, for New York: Hortense, from Sands River, NS, for do; Fauna from Mahone Bay, NS, for do; Jennie A Stubbs from St John for do. PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 17-Sld hs Wm B Herrick, from Hillsboro NB, for Baltimore; Edwin R Hunt from Kennebec for Baltimore.

sch Ada Mildred, from New Bruns wick. BOSTON, July 17-Ard, U S battle hips Georgia, from Barnstable Bay; Kearsarge, from -; strs Cestrian, from Liverpool; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Samuel & Thorp, Philadelphia; Valdare, from Bear River, NS: Daisy Linden, from Clementsport, NS; Herman F Kimpall, from Rockland; Mentor, from

PROVIDENCE, RI, July 17-Ard

Bangor; J S Glover, from Machias. Cld. sch Gladys, for Newport News. Sld, strs Cymric, for Liverpool; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS.

Golden Batt for St. John. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, July 17-Ard schrs Advent, from Waterside, NB; W E and W L Tuck, from St John, NB; Oakley C Curtis, from Portland. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 17 Ard, schrs Ethel, from Edgewater for Yarmouth, NS; Mineola, from Campbellton, NB, for New York; Hazel Bell from Liverpool, NS, for do; Hugh John, from Musquodoboit, NS, for Elizabeth-

Passed, schr Vonita, from Musquodo boit, NS, for New York

Spoken.

NS, July 10, lat 39, lon 50.

Shipping Notes. GLOUCESTER, July 13 .- Sch Daunt less, in mackerel fishery, reports in thick fog, at 5.30 p m yesterday, on southeast part of Georges, had a narrow escape from collision with str Provence (Fr) from New York for Havre.

The steamer cut the seine boat in two and ruined a seine, causing the vessel's return here. Claim for damages will be JACMEL, June 14-The stranded Am rican brig Gabrielle went to pieces the same day she was sold at auction. KEY WEST, Fla, July 15-Str Rosefield (Br), Blackmore, from Philadelphia for Vera Cruz, is ashore at Low

sistance up to 2 p. m. yesterday. Rio Janeiro cables that str Wallace, Smith, from Buenos Ayres for United ber of the Church Workers Society States, was towed in with loss of pro- of St. John's (Stone) church, having

Key, jettisoning cargo. She refused as-

peller and propeller shaft broken. She was picked up July 11, lat 20 S, lon 39 in the work of the church generally. A despatch from Brest states that str Amboto (Sp), Munitiz, from Newcastle, E., for Bordeaux, with coal, has been wrecked on the rocks off Kerlouan. The

crew of the steamer got away in their CAPE RACE, N. F., July 15- There is a large iceberg aground 9 miles D of

BAHIA, July 16 - Str Macedonia (Ger), reports June 13, lat 3 S., lon 32 W, passed a partly dismasted sailing vessel, painted white, apparently an American 3 or 4 masted schooner, steen ing NNE. Only fore and mizzen masts

BOSTON, July 15 - Str Admiral Dewey, from Port Antonio, reports picked up a siene boat belonging to schr. Natalie B. Nickerson, which was sunk by collision with British steamer Romantic. The boat was attached to a stern portion of the wrecked fisherman and contained seine and gear intact. A fire was discovered in the forward hold of str. Persian, from Philadelphia

yesterday p. m., and before it was extinguished about \$15,000 damage to cargo was sustained. Sch. George M. Cochrane (Br), which went on Nauset Beach last November and was hauled off several weeks ago and libelled for salvage, was sold Saturday for \$5,850 to Davis Bros., of Hal-She will repair and continue i the Nova Scotia and United States

trade. Sch. Henry O. Barrett, from North Boothbay for Baltimore, with ice, a rived her today and reports soon after eaving North Boothbay she struck an obstruction in the river, presumably a rock, and commenced leaking. A diver will be sent down to examine her bot-

tom to ascertain the damage. Sch. May V. Neville, Carter, from Philadelphia, lying at Quincy Cold Storage Co.'s wharf, was run into this afternoon by new str. Boothbay and was cut down below the water line, CHATHAM, July 16.—Light southwest just aft of port quarter. She began to leak badly and before the opening was closed she had nearly eight feet of

Str Mount Royal landed passengers at Quebec on Tuesday at 4.45 p m. Str Aorangi arrived at Brisbane 12th inst from Vancouver. Str Monteagle arrived at Yokohama

14th from Vancouver. St John sch George E, recently ashore near Sadle Island, Me, and sold as she lay, will be towed to Camden for repairs, estimated at \$500. She has big hole in her starboard bow. Furness line str Ewangeline Capt Moorson, arrived at New York July

15 from Huelva. Chartered: Str St Gothard, 1,799 tons. Miramichi to Dublin and Manchester. deals. 43s 3d; ship Norwood, Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumber, at or about \$9.50; bark Petrea, 1,198 tons, Nova

RECENT DEATHS

MRS. GEORGE LOURIE.

A very sudden and unexpected death took place in Olinville, Queens County, on Saturday last, when Mrs. George Lourie, daughter of the late William Tilley, schoolmaster for over thirty survive. They are: Mrs. Bernard years in that locality, passed away, casting a gloom over the whole village. Mrs. Lourie was in the thirty-third year of her age, and leaves a husband and three small children. Four sisters-Mrs. Jos. Thompson, Mrs. Levi White, Estella and Olive, all of West Avon, Conn., and four brothers. William, Alexander, Crawford and Lemuel Tilley, survive Mrs. Lourie, who was greatly esteemed for her many admirable traits, was interred in Lyon's cemetery, Armstrong's Corner, on Tuesday of this week, the sequies being largely attended.

MRS. JANE McLELLAND.

REXTON, N. B., July 11 .- Mrs. Jane fcLellard, widow of the late James McLellard, and formerly a resident of East Galloway, died yesterday morning Boston, Mass. The remains will be brought to Galloway for interment. Deeased, who was about 72 years of age was Miss Jane Johnson of Cocarne and is survived by two sons and five datughers.

MRS. EDWARD FITZPATRICK.

REXTON, N. B., July 11 .- Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick, nee Miss Josie Murphy of Kouchibouguac, passed away at her home in Waltham, Mass., June 28th, after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband and two small children, a son and a daughter She was a daughter of Cornelius Mur-SALEM, Mass, July 17-Sld, sch phy of Kouchibouguac and a niece of Mrs. James Conway of this town.

EDWARD McWILLIAM.

The death took place Friday at the Home for Incurables of Edward McWilliam. The deceased was in his seventy-fourth year and had been ill for some time. The deceased was a son of the late John McWilliam of this city, and a brother of the late Mrs. Mc-Coskery, of the New Victoria Hotel.

CAPT. J. C. HOPKINS.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 11 .- Captain John C. Hopkins of the West India line steamer Beta died at his home in Bark Nautilo, from Genoa for Tusket, this city late tonight, after an illness of several months. He was one of the best known and

most careful navigators sailing out of Halifax. He leaves a widow and one

MRS. J. R. ARMSTRONG. Citizens of St. John will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, wife of Col. J. R. Armstrong, which occurred at their summer residence in Rothesay at nine o'clock Friday

Mrs. Armstrong had been ill for some time, and for the last few days her death had been momentarily expected. She was a daughter of the late John M. Robinson, Q. C., of this city and Celia, his wife. Mrs. Armstrong is survived by one brother, Wm. H. Robinson of Smithtown, Kings Co. J. Morris Robinson, another brother, died in Matanzas cables that str Carribee, February last. She also leaves one son,

Mrs. Armstrong was an active membeen its president, and was prominent She was also interested in the work of the Church of England Institue, and for many years has been on the board of the Old Ladies' Home, an institution founded through the instrumental-

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home in Tracadie Friday morning. He was stricken with apoplexy at five o'clock and death occurred at half-past The Parliamentary Companion gives the following sketch of the life of Mr.

Young, who was one of the best known men of Gloucester county: "John Young, born at Tracadie, N. B., May 1, 1841, son of James Young, Scotch, and his wife, Ann Ferguson, Canadian. Educated at Grammar Schol, Chatham. Married Nov. 18, 1867, Addie M. Hubbard, fourth daughter of Capt. Wm. Hubbard of Alberton, P. E. Was warden of Gloucester county two terms, and county councillor upwards of twenty years. A general mer-Was first elected to the legislature at the general elections in April 1886. Served full term, and retired from politics until 1899, then elected at byelection, Dec. 4, 1899, to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of P. J. Venoit, who was appointed collector of customs at Bathurst. Re-elected at general elections, 1903. A Liberal." The late Mr. Young was well known

ly distinguished in the history of Gloucester county.

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MRS. AGNES L. MARCH. Mrs. Agnes L. March, widow, of James March, died at the home of her son, V. F. March, at Nashua, N. H. She had been ailing for a number of years. Mrs. March was a native of St. Martins, N. B., where one son, John A. March, is still a resident. The other members of the family are Jas. E William F., Charles T. and Bessie E., all of Nashua, N. H.

JOHN FLETCHER MYLES. The death occurred Friday

John Fletcher Myles, second son of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew J. Myles. Deceased was one year and seven months of age. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2.30 o'clock. MRS. ROBERT MCELROY. WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 15 .- Mrs.

Robert McElroy died here this morn-

ing after a lingering illness. Four daughters and three sons survive.

TIMOTHY MURPHY. Timothy Murphy, of Red Head, died at the hospital Sunday. He was 79 years of age. Mr. Murphy is survived is the safest and surest cure yet dis-Earl of Aberdeen for Port Greville, N | Scotia to Buenos Ayres, lumber, p t. | by his wife.

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. MRS. DAVID C. CRONK. CARTER'S POINT, N. B., July 8 .cynthia W., beloved wife of David Craig Cronk, died after a long illness leaving a husband, one son, three prothers and three sisters-H. Walter Cronk of the Eastern S. S. Co. Mrs S. G. Eccles, Mrs. W. H. Walters and Miss Gracie M. Cronk of Carter's Point, William John and Edgar Day of Greenwich; Mrs. E. E. Short, St John: Mrs. J. L. Belyea, Brown's Flats, and Mrs. J. E. Osterg of New York.

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ed to a bed in a small upstairs room Tanton Howitt. The body of Clara in Wilson's restaurant here, John Mullin. 430 Hill street, badly mangled, Kay, has been a close prisoner since Sunday afternoon. His crime is the same as that of the thirty Russians till late this afternoon. There was a who were arrested three week s ago, namely that of deserting the employment of Chandler and McRae, the railway contractors at McDougall's Chute, some seventy odd miles north on the T. & O. Ry. When seen yes-terday evening he was lying on the bed, his right hand locked close to the side by means of a pair of handcuffs. He could not stand upright nor take a single step in any direction. Constable McDonald, who had him in charge, adopted this method of secur-ing his prisoner and at the same time relieving himself of the necessity of keeping his eye on his all the time. With tears in his eyes the boy, who is only twenty years of age, told his side of the story. He said between sobs:—"I am a Lancashire lad, and came out to Canada two years ago. I worked with the Montreal Steel Co. for a time, but quit to engage in railroad work, as I was told I could make more money. I signed a contract with an employment agent in Montreal to he most interesting part of Mr. Malt- go to work at McDougall's Chute." "Did you agree to stay for any sta pulated time?" he was asked.

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try but the longer I live here the less difficulties and dangers had still to be this part of Canada. The contractors tained Almost immediately afterwards and the police appear to run things here the body of Mr. Long was removed and and the police appear to run things here to suit themselves. It is just the same in my country."

#### POSTPONE THE HEARING OF COAL-STEEL DISPUTE

found not in municipal ownership and Representatives of the Former Company Say That Shareholders Do Not Wish the Litigation to Preceed.

> HALIFAX, N. S. July 18,-There vas a new move in the Coal-Steel litigation today. Notice of motion was iven by the Coal Company returnable Saturday before Judge Longley to ostpone the trial. The motion is Ross, president, and Geo. H. Duggan, manager of the Coal Company. Ross states in his affidavit that he was apsenting 187,000 shares, to stop the lition the 5th instant if the meeting had the trial to be adjourned until after the annual meeting when the shareholders will have an opportunity the continuation of the litigation.
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Hon. Robert Drummond and Prof. McDonald are out of the province and Separate counsel file notices of mo tion on behalf of E. H. LeMaya. shareholder, to postpne the trial on older to postpone the trial on pease LeMaya writes Ross under date of July 15 that he is applying on beers to have the litigation adjourned both of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully, he had after the both of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully, he had after the both of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully, he had after the both of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully, he had anything to say, both of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had anything to say, both of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had anything to say, and the had anything to say, and the had are the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had anything to say, and the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had anything to say, and the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had anything to say, and the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had anything to say, and the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had not been operated on the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had not been operated on the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had not been operated on the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had not been operated on the hoth of the hoth of

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Frank Smith, manager of the Brewster Company; Joseph Long of Hamilton & Long; Willie Tambling, ENGLEHART, Ont., July 18.—Chain- Howitt ,505 Maltland street; and Mrs was located this morning, but workers did not succeed in reaching general belief that a man unknown was also among the victims, but no the trace of any body had been found, and the opinion of the city engineer's department, which is in charge of operation, was that the removal of Clara Mullin would complete the death

> night without intermission, there being abundance of volunteers to take the places of those who had started in the afternoon. Are lamps had been fitted up, and by their light workers toile daway with heroic patience and perice, inspired by the hope that their efforts would be rewarded. It was rising from the ruins and half choking the men, but none was disposed to give up the task which had for its object the his address the speaker made a fee saving of precious lives. So deep and netrable was the mass of debris great difficulty, while the overhanging Benson of Chatham, gables and loose wreckage overhead did better or risked more than a band upon. Predisposed causes were

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ifference I see between Russia and encountered the object was finally at then followed another dreary wait. The dawn had broken when a shout indicated that another victim had been unearthed and this proved to be Mrs Howitt. Still the work went on and the small crowd which had watched operations through the night had been considerably augmented when about six o'clock the sixth body, that of Hamilton was extricated. Here again the searchers had a most arduous and trying task and it was a relief to

many of them when their places were aken by fresh volunteers. It was now known that most only two more remained to be accounted for. One was Clara Mullin, while an other was supposed to be a trades man whose name was unknown. About 10 o'clock the remains of Clar Mullin were located in the ruins piled deep on the east side of the devastated site. It was seen that the body was horribly mangled, and great care had to be observed in removing the debris, consisting of portions of the roof and aded on the affidavit of James a quantity of iron work. While the efforts of a number of men were concentrated in this direction others set about pulling down the masonry which the government railways, and Mrs. proached after his return from Europe hung loose from the sides of the buildin the spring by shareholders representing 187,000 shares, to stop the liti-senting 187,000 shares, to stop the liti-

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The loss to the property is estimated over \$100,000.

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#### DISEASED PEOPLE SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO MARRY

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The morning's programme was co grim work with dirty clouds of dust cluded by Dr. Stewart Skinner's address on The Blood as an Aid to Diagnosis and Treatment. On concluding reference to the loss the association had sustained in the death of Dr. March that the operations were attended with and Dr. Sheffield of this city and of Dr.

In the afternoon Dr. Marven made the work one of no little danger. on "Infantile Convulsions." The cause While all rendered noble service, none of this disease was particularly dwell of young Englishmen not long out from taken up. The most important of these the motherland. No obstacle was al- were heredity and age. If parents lowed to stand in their way. If a beam were subject to convulsions, their offhad to be raised they simply put their spring in all probability would suffer shoulders to it. When an opening large from the same allment. Determinate enough to permit insertion of shovel causes of infantile convulsions were sented itself, they ceased digging numerous. Rises in temperature freand crawled through, sometimes being quently resulted in convulsions of children. A moderate and steady tem perature was necessary to avoid this

pile of debris short later vulsions. Lastlype consanguinity, or the marchers found the boy, Tambling, the near blood-estationship between kinds of expedients were adopted in the hope of getting nearer other viotims which by that time were known that the were er often makes its exercise unnecessary worked long enough now to pay my and what the Britisher desires is not railway fare, but I suppose they want the universal adoption of some method.

and peritonitis had also been mistaken symptoms of appendicitis and those of tuberculosis, kidney trouble and other At the close of his address a vote of

thanks to Dr. Finney was moved by Dr. De Witt and unanimously passed The sail on the river which followed the afternoon session was most en joyable. A large number of the medicos went up on the steamer Victoria some thirty miles and returned shortly after seven in the evenin Dinner was served on the steamer and together with light refreshments cigarettes, pipes, etc., helped make th

afternoon very pleasant. gramme was to be a paper by Shepherd of Montreal on Thyre The address was to have been trated by lantern views. Much to the regret of those present, however, the address had to be postponed until day at 11 a, m. The cause of the postponement was a defective lantern As an essential part of the paper had to be illustrated by views a postpone ment was necessary.

Dr. O. J. McCully of St. John de livered an excellent address on Neu rosis Caused by Eye Strain. illustrated his Cully instances rifrom his practice. Many cases of other pains in the head, said the spea ker, could be attributed to eye-strain Many people were afflicted with vio ent headaches without knowing the cause lay in over-strained eye-muscles. Chorea, vertigo and epilepsy could in many instances be attributed to the and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith, Highfield sation, and that would have been acstreet. The ceremony was performed complished at the annual meeting by Rev. Mr. Steem reader of St. On the 5th instant if the meeting had of the eyes of his patients and to rectify any defects before looking for

other possible causes. Dr. Crawford briefly discussed Dr. McCully's paper agreeing with the preceding speaker in believing in the necessity for the examination of the eyesight of patients. Extra Uterine Pregancy was the sub-

ject taken up by Dr. M. Chisholm, Halifax.Dr. Chisholm explained that he Dr. W. A. C. Randall, Yarmo had dealt with the subject at the last | G. D. Turnbull, Yarmouth; Dr. F. P. meeting of the association in Halifax Taylor, Charlottetown; Dr. Gallant, time his experience with regard to it At noon today Coroner McLaren open- had been enlarged. The speaker coned the inquest on the bodies of the two tended that an immediate operation victims, Hamilton and the boy W. E. should take place in all cases of extra Tambling. Fifteen jurors were sworn uterine pregnancy. Twenty cases had and after they had viewed the bodies, been treated by him. Nineteen operaboth of which were terribly crushed, W. tions had been performed successfully,

with an able paper on "Diagnosis of Pregnancy by External Examination Only." Dr. Webber argued that nothing but external examination was necessary to form a diagnosis basing his rgument on the theory of several emnent American physicians. He de-cribed the methods used in external

ation were necessary to diagnose a

to read a paper on a similar subject, was not present. The president next introduced the

discussion on "Artificial Delivery," calling on Dr. Murphy of Tignish. Curry took up the discussion, giving a most interesting address.

The meeting on the request of the chair, then decided to adjourn instead.

of continuing to discuss the subject.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Maritime Medical Association was concluded shortly after noon today. The h mes this evening.

At the morning session the nominating committee reported the following nbers as officers for the ensuing

ident; Dr. G. E. DeWitt, Wolfville, N. S., vice president for Nova Scotia; Dr. Anglin, Fairville, N. B., vice president New Brunswick; Dr. Jardine, Summerside, P. E. I., vice president for Prince Edward Island; Dr. Melvin, St. John, secretary; Dr. Farrish, Yarmo treasurer; committee composed of Drs. James Ross, Hogan, C. D. Murray, G. M. Murray, M. A. Curry; Dr. J. R. Corster, local secretary.

Dr. G. G. Corbett, St. John, spoke or Colles' Fracture (skiographs). Dr. Scammell, St. John, read a paper on Monstra per Defectum. Dr. Gray, of Fairville, also read a paper on Artificia Delivery, Its Methods and Indications. McEwan, Dr. W. G. Campbell and Dr. J. D. Lawson read case reports Dr. Gray's paper was on the History

of Instruments Used in Delivery, A short discussion followed. Letters were read from Drs. Ross, Halifax, T. Carleton Jones, who is at present in Petawawa, J. F. Thompson, of Portland, Me., Casswell, of Gage town, regarding their enforced absence In some cases their papers were for warded and were taken as read.

Dr. Inches moved that Dr. Bayard who is now in his ninety-fifth year, and who has been seventy years in practis should be congratulated by the society upon attaining such a great age and should be informed that his worth still greatly recognized by the associa-tion. Dr. Campbell seconded the motion and paid a warm tribute to Dr. Bay-

Dr. Farrish, of Yarmouth, then read a paper filled with wit, advice, and applicable quotations from the Book of Proverbs. He treated thoroughly and at 2.30 p. m. pleasantly of a physician's life and works, and even told of a dream in which a practitioner had been transformed to the other world phere his greatest enjoyment was to occupy a seat outside Hades and watch his earthly debtors "sizzle and burn." He took as his text-for he spoke

from a text-"Hast thou found honey? be filled therewith and vomit." In the course of his remarks he took up the question "Should a doctor marry," advising the younger regard to the choice of a wife, quoting

the sayings of Solomon in this regard He concluded in the affirmative with out doubt. He said a physician should on no ac count use intoxicants, which were a ways dangerous. He again quoted Sol-

In regard to the business side of me icine he said that many physicians af-ter a life's work, left their families unprovided for, and outsiders wondere why men with such large practises, let no estate. He said there should be a strict and close relation between patient and doctor. "Short payments make

In further speaking on this matter he referred to the poor "whom we have pleasure to the healthy

Dr Shephard, of Montreal, then gave his address on Thyroids, explaining his subject with a number of lantern views miscroscopic and otherwise, treating the subject thoroughly He told of hov common goitre was in certain districts caused by the water, referring to certain districts near Three Rivers where this disease was very common. In Germany too, there are certain wells from which persons drink in order to obtain a goitre and thus escape conscription.

In reference to operations, Dr. Shephard said that he always employed a general anaesthetic and had never had a death from this cause. The use of local anaesthetics was not satisfactory as the class of patients in this country are of too nervous a tempera-

Dr. Blackadar, of Montreal, read paper on "Theraperutics of some phases of failing circulation." treating of the subject thoroughly and exhaustively. A vots of thanks was tendered to Drs. Shephard and Blackadar for their valuable papers. The committee on condolence report

ed the deaths of members during the year and will forward the expres of sympathy from the Association the relatives of the deceased. The following is a list of members who. since the last annual meeting of the Dr. J. E. March, quarantine offce

St. John; Dr. Sheffield, St. John; Dr. J. Benson, Chatham; Dr. Charles Holden, St. John; Dr. G. J. Campbell Halifax; Dr. Buckley, Halifax; Clay, Pugwash; Dr. McMullan, Picton three years ago and that since that Kincare; Dr. McIntosh, Murray Har-

EXTENUATING.

A Frenchman was convicted of bill ing his mother-in-law. When asked if he had anything to say for himself be

# Dr. Burnett of Sussex and Dr. M. McLaren of this city, briefly discussed Dr. Chisholm's paper. Dr. Webber of Calais, Me., followed HER FIVE YEAR OLD SON.

#### Dr. Curry of Halifax joined issue with Dr. Webber, arguing that more conclusive tests than external examin-IN MURDER CASE

Before Magistrate Marsh Today

Salvation Army Captain Tells of Seeing David Shoot His Wife-Other Evidence Submitted.

FREDERICTON N. B., July 18. The preliminary examination of Thomas David charged with murdering his wife at McAdam Junction was egun this morning at the police court before Col. Marsh. J. H. Barry, K. C., appeared for the crown, and J. D. Hazen, K. C., for the accused. There was a large number of spectators present. Seth Berry is acting as sten grapher. It was decided not to have an interpreter at the present stage of the proceedings. The first witness was Miss Sadle Porter, a captain of the Salvation Army, and stationed at Woodstock. She told of being on the train running from Woodstock to St. John on July 8th. She was accompan ied by Ensign Miss Ethel Martin. Between Woodstock and McAdam she saw the prisoner on the train. He conversed with a woman sitting opposite. Miss Porter next saw the two at the station at McAdam. She saw the prisoner fire at the woman and as the latter moved away he fired again. The woman fell and was carried upstairs. Miss Porter followed and undressed in the loins and there was blood on the clothes surrounding. Dr. Butler afterwards to St. John returning to market and carry off all the loo Woodstock the following Thursday. change in sight, and the thieves made She never saw the victim of the shoot-

Miss Ethel Martin, the next witness, told a similar story to that of Miss Porter's. The two of them were travelling together and both witnessed

the shooting. Dr. P. Butler, who attended the de ceased, described the wound he found FOREIGN IMMIGRATION NOW in the woman's side, and Policeman Gardiner told of arresting David and bringing him to the Fredericton lock up. The examination will be continue

The Vagabend a Winner In Grand Lake Race—Reception on the Gracie M.

JEMSEG, N. B., July 17.—The Roya Kennebeccasis Yacht Club fleet, which left Hampstead Monday morning, spending the night at Young's Cove on Grand Lake, arrived here tonight. On the way up they stopped at Newcastle Creek, where they went ashore, inspected the coal mines and played a ball game, in which the youngsters of the crews were victorious. A feature f the game was a home run by Fred Munro, who came in easily afte sending the ball to the "tall timbers." Cuesday night a reception was held on board the Gracie M., Fleet Captai McLaaghlin having invited the crew

Today interesting races were held over a course from Newcastle Creek to Grand Point. The boats that started were the Vagabond, Dr. Merrill; Winogene, Howard Holder; Gracie M., Wm. Laughlin; Louvima, Frank Like ly; Armorel, Peter Sinclair; Walter E. R. McAvity; Robin Hood, Ald. Lantalum; Windward, T. Power Time allowance was arranged and th boats finished as follows: Vagabond, first; Gracie M., second; Winogene, third; Walter E., fourth; Robin Hood, Armorel, sixth; Louvima

Tomorrow he boats will start fo Yesterday the flagship Hudson we over to Gagetown and took on board D. Arnold Fox, who is the guest of the commodore. All the boys are enjoy-ing themselves and consider this the best cruise the boats have yet made.

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 17 .- The Sunday school conference was con-tinued here today with a good attendance. Holy Communion was celebrated at the Cathedral at 8 o'clock and the business session opened at Church Hall at 10. The programme in the morning included interesting papers by Rev. Canon Hanington, Rev. H. R. Trumpour and Mrs. H. H. Pickett of St. John. The conference concluded its sessi-

this evening. The thermometer registered 90 in the shade here at noon today, but a slight breeze does not make heat unbearable THE TWINS.

Cholmondely-You and your sister are twins, are you not? Marjoribanks -We were when we were children Now, however, she is five years young er than I.-Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Sanford Anderson Now in a Dangerous Condition —Thieves Make Annual Visit to Moncton Market Kempton McKim in Winn-

MONCTON, July 18.—Shot by a revolver in the hands of her five year old son, Mrs. Sanford Anderson, of Edgett's Landing, near Hillsbore was vesterday so seriously injured that she may die. She was operated on last night but her condition is serious state of health was sitting at a desk in which her husband kept a loaded revolver. In securing writing materials volver open, and her little son took the weapon out. His mother did not him at first, but turned and saw him As she reached to take it, the little fellow pulled the trigger and the bullet entered his mother's abdomen. A there are now hopes of Mrs. Anderson's

Word has been received in this city of the sudden death which occurred at Winnipeg yesterday of Mrs. McKim, wife of Kempton McKim, formerly of this city and who was a centestant in the recent Moncton presenting labor interests. She died of heart failure very unexpectedly. They had been married less than a year. the woman. She found an ugiy wound Mrs. McKim was formerly Miss Kathlene Dwyer, and belonged to Halifax. It has become an annual occurrence was sent for. Miss Porter went on for burgiars to go through the city change in sight, and the thieves made their yearly visit Tuesday night. All the butcher's tills were visited, thirteen other and an attempt was made to burglarize the safe in Fryers Bros. stall, but it was unsuccessful

# DIRECTED TO CANADA

SEATTLE, Wn., July 18-Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus declared yesterday that the tide of immigration ental countries and is turning toward

Canada. "In the last three months," said the secretary, "the number of immigrants oming into the United Sta all points has increased ten per cell. while immigration from Japan has de-creased. Canada is a wonderful country and (it is going to be one of the biggest problems you men of the Pacific coast will have to face in the future."

#### YOUNG WOMAN SUICIDES.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- While talking to friends on the 15th floor of the Masonic Temple, Miss Anna Normoyle, a stenographer, deliberately walked to an open court window, and without a word of warning threw herself to the stone pavement of the Rotunda, 250 youd recognition. No cause is known for the suicide.

THE CORISET.

The corset is a distinctly modern ontrivance, dating from the reign of Queen Victoria. In the days of "chiv improve the form as well as the life chances of the militant dames, invented the corselet, from which the mod-

#### ern corset comes.

102 acres, 4 miles out, only hour's drive to big city; keep 20 cows winter and summer; no crop failure making cream; you get your check monthly; 500 cords wood, 75 fruit trees, 9-room house, barn 40x80 with silo; running water to buildings; to setle es tate, pair horses, 4 cows, a dozen she ed for \$2,800. W. S. MORRILL, Bruns wick, Maine.

WANTED.

MEN WANTED - Beliable men advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places: also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars ars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon

WANTED-Two young women at the Provincial Hospital as nurses. Previous hospital training not required. Good wages; uniforms supplied. Apply to the Medical Superintendent, Dr. J. V. Anglin St. John, N. B.

WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses, one good man in each locality with rig, or capable of handling horses, eed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary; we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and ex-W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO., London, Ont.

### CANADIANS DID ONLY FAIR SHOOTING IN ALEXANDRA AND PRINCE OF WALES MATCHES

BISLEY, Eng., July 16 .- The Alexandra and Prince of Wales matches were shot today, the Canadians only doing fair work. The Alexandra is at 200 and 500 yards, seven shots at each Sergt. Graham, Toronto..31 ing as follows :

yds. yds. Ttl. Staff Sergt. Kerr, 48th, St. Maj. Caven, 5th Vic-ronto ...... 31 Corp. Snowball, Ottawa .. 32 Sergt. Bayles, Toronto . 32 Sgt. Morris, Bowmanville., 33 Pte. Smith, Ottawa.. .. ... 33 Sergt. Graham, 48th, To-Lt. McVittle, 38th, Toronto, 32 Major Wetmore, Clifton, Pte. Milligan, 48th, Toronto ..... 31 Capt. Mitchell, Winnipeg .. 31

Capt. McHarg, Toronto .... 30 30 Converse, Barnston, Quebec ...... 31 29 Pte. T. Carr, Victoria .. .. 30 29 Pte. Stevenson, Ottawa ... 32 26 Sergt. MacKay, Montreal... 31 24 55 The Prince of Wales match is only open to winners of the N. R. A. gold, silver and bronze medals and to win- of the Militia Department, states that

Col. Sergt. Moscrop, Van-

ners of affiliated associations' or count the despatches of Friday last from ties' silver or bronze medals. Twelve England, giving Canada first place in Canadians shot in this match, which is at 300 and 600 yards, seven shots at in error. The correct scores shows the short range and ten at the long India first, England second and Canone. The Canadian scores were.

Gorp. Snowball, Ottawa..32 Capt. McHarg, Vancouver.30 Sergt. Kerr, Toronto.....32 Sergt. Kerr, Toronto.....32 Pte. Smith, Ottawa... ...31 Lt. McVittle, Toronto ..... 29 Pte. Mitchell, Toronto....29 Pte. Milligan, Toronto....32 Pte. Stevenson, Ottawa...29

In the Stock Exchange match, sever winning £2. McHarg of Vancouver In the Daily Graphic match Pte.

117th, each winning £2 Staff Sergt. Bayles was 128th, winning £1. In the Daily Telegraph match Cor poral Snowball was 25th, and Staff Sergt. Bayles 29th, each winning £3. Caven of Victoria was 82nd, winning

In the Graphic, seven shots at 500 yards, McHarg was 63rd, winning sixty shillings. Mcore was 67th, winning sixty shillings.

REXTON, July 15.—The Misses Murdock and Miss Emma Short of St. John are visiting Mrs. A. L. Larson. Miss Tina Fraser, who has been eaching in Manitoba, came home Saturday to spend her vacation Mrs. U. Maillet returned Saturday

from a visit to the province of Quebec. Mrs. G. F. Atkinson and children of Dorchester, N. B., are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Irving. Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Lawrence Mass., and her niece, Miss Nellie Edward, are visiting at Miss Edward's

Dr. R. P. Doherty of Folly Village, N. S., is spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Doherty. Wm. Doherty and his daughter, Mrs. Calderwood of California, arrived here friends at Summerside, P. E. I.

Robert -Clark of Upper Rexton. Miss Maud Malley returned Monday from a trip to Moncton.

Leonard Malley of Waltham, Mass.,

is visiting his home here. Miss Mary Carruthers, who has been teaching in Saskatchewan the past two years, urived nome a few days ago to spand her vacation with her motion with Carrussers of Ford's

Mrs. M. Gordon is visiting friends in Miss Margaret Gritam, who has been teaching in Rhode Island, is spending her vacation with her mother. Mrs. Michael Graham.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Archibald returned Saturday from a visit to friends in Chipman, Queens Co. Among the visitors to town is Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Peters' Mills, who hale and hearty. This old lady is in the mother of ten sons and two nature in its broadest meaning; the daughters. She has over one nundred grandchildren and over sixty greatgrandchildren

NEWCASTLE.

NEWCASTLE, July 15 .- Rev. H. A. Brown of Elgin, Albert Co., preached in the Baptist church here on Sunday, in the absence of Rev. F. T. Snell. Mrs. Brown and children accompanied him. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell.

The United Baptist pulpits at Halemb, Littleton and Whitneyville were, in the absence of Rev. I. N. Thorne, supplied yesterday by Henry Harvey Stuart, editor of the Union Advocate. Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey and sister-inlaw, Miss Bessle Dick, returned from Boston Saturday. Miss Dick is much

rge E. Henderson of New York and Miss Henderson are visiting the Archbishop McCarthy, Bishop derson was here last. Miss Muir of New York is visiting

Rev. Geo. Patterson of Moncton has taken charge of the Methodist church at Tabusintac.

Mrs. A. B. Copp, (M. P. P.) is spending the summer with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, here. Mr. Copp spent Sunday here, as also Abram Bell,

Mrs. Wm. Flett and daughter of Boston are visiting friends at Nelson.

last night with his mother, Mrs. John rig. Pulling up her horse one after-Robinson, sr., and returned to St. John noon, she said to an artisan who was today. Yesterday he attended the fu- passing. "Can you tell me if this is M. P. P., at Tracadie.

MacLeod. New Mills. Mrs. Frank Carter of Menominee, Wis., is spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harri-

Mrs. J. E. Layton of Boston and Miss Bears the Maud Graham of New Glasgow, N. S., Signat are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leigh-

Major Wetmore, Clifton, Major Caven, Victoria....25

shots at 200, 500 and 600 yards, Snowball was 25th in the Stock Exchange winning £3, and Sergt. Bayles 51st, was 67th, winning twenty shillings Mitchell was 52nd, .Pte. Smith 55th, Staff Sergt. Kerr 66th, Sergt. Morris

forty shillings.

OTTAWA, July 15 .- A cable from Lieut. Col. Gibson, commander of Canada's Bisley team, to Lt. Col. Tilton the match for the Kolapore cup were

Gordon Ray of Boston is visiting hi Miss Rennie McQuarrie is visiting Campbellton. Wash., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Benson Robinson of St. John is visit

ing his grandmother, Mrs. John Robon, sr., at The Pines. Miss Anine Leighton of Quebec came today to visit her sister, Mrs. Stanley

Charles Russell of Halifax spent Sat urday and Sunday with his father, Geo Miss Maud Ingram of Boston i spending a vacation with her mother,

Mrs. Esther Ingram Mrs. F. M. W. Bacon is visiting Mrs. C. H. Cowperthwaite of Dorches Mrs. Senator Black of Halifax, N. ter, Mass., is visiting at John Mc. S., is on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Cohn's, North Esk Boom. A daughter of Alex. Hare of Whit

The young child of Alex. Mullin, Two Bags of Powder on United States Battleship Meadows, died yesterday morning.

HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, July 14.-Mrs guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Miss Hazel Coy of Gagetown has been visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peck at The Maples. Mrs. C. S. Starratt, who has been pending a couple of weeks here, has returned to her home in Dorchester. Mrs J. C. B. Olive of Truro is visit- of powder in the after superimposed

ing at the home of Mrs. W. A. West turret, the battleship Georgia steamed at this place. Every seat in the Methodist church tice grounds in Cape Cod Bay late towas occupied this evening, when an day, and landed her human freight of exceedingly able sermon was preached dead and injured men at the Charlesby Professor W. W. Andrews, president of the Summer School of Science, is in her 88th year and who is still now in session at Riverside. The discourse, which was of absorbing inpossession of all her faculties. She is terest, dealt largely with the lessons ever taken place along the coast of

nature that not only included the earth

and sea and sky and the lower ani-

mals, but man and even Christ him-

HALIFAX N. S., July 15.-Halifax citizens will present a testimonial to Rev. R. A. Falconer, president of Toronto University, before his permanent departure from this city. He arrives tomorrow to address the Canadian Club on Thursday. He will remain in Hali- dying before the ship reached port. fax about a month. A meeting was held today at Government House, the The dead :lieutenant governor presiding, and attended by a large number of representative citizens. Committees were appointed to arrange details. It has been suggested that the presentation be in the form of a citizens' farewell and presentation, and it is felt that all will cooperate to that end. The general committee will include Governor Fraser, rell, Premier Murray, Mayor MacIlreith, Col. Drury, Wm. Roche, M. P., and the presidents of the various bene-

THE WAY TO WAREHAM

volent and other societies in Halifax.

Some roung women in England have begun to dress out and out like men. They wear a long coat cut like a hunting coat, a cap, riding breeches and top boots. It is a handsome costume, and Geo. Boyle and Miss Boyle of it is not imodest, but undoubtedly it Grand Marals, Minn., are visiting the attracts a good deal of attention. They have been telling in London a story Charles Robinson of St. John spent about a girl who adopted this riding neral of his father-in-law, John Young, the way to Wareham?" The man looked her over carefully, then he toched Mrs. Henry Ingram and Miss Ingram his cap in a respectful manner and respent Friday with Rev. and Mrs. M. plied, "Yes, miss, yes-you seem to 'ave got 'em on all right."

CASTORIA.

### TRAPPIST MONKS OF NATAL AND THEIR CONVERTS.



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Are Head of Self-Supporting Colony, and Are Beloved by Natives, Thousands of Whom Are Converts.

among the natives, they were joined and self-supporting. by thousands of converts, who hold

officers and crew dead and fifteen

others either dying or suffering from

terrible burns received in an explosion

slowly up Boston harbor from the prac-

With the arrival of the Georgia there

terrible naval catastrophe that has

ecame known the details of the most

The accident occurred shortly before

noon today, while the Georgia's crew

were at target practice off Barnstable

in Cape Cod bay. In some manner as yet

unexplained, two bags of powder be-

came ignited and in the terrific flash

that followed, the entire turret crew,

consisting of three officers and eighteen

men, were enveloped and receiving hor-

rible burns, one officer and five men

The victims of the accident are

Goodrich, Lieut. Caspar, Brooklyn, N

Goldthwaite, Faulkner; midshipman

Thatcher, William J.; chief turret

Hamilton, George G.; ordinary sea-

Miller, George E.; ordinary seaman;

Thomas, William M.; seaman; New-

Pair, William F., seaman, Brooklyn;

The seriously injured:— Cruse, John T., midshipman, Nebraska,

hands and face burned very seriously.

Schlapp, Fran, boatswain's mate, sec-

ond class, North Adams, Mass., back,

Hansell, Charles, gunner's mate, first

class, New York, face and hands burn-

Taglund, Orly, chief yeoman, Rich-

ford, Minn., arms, back and face burn-

Walsh, Edward J., seaman, Lynn,

York, face, arms and chest burned, severe than the others.

Malock John C. ordinary seamen, the iron ladder to the top of the tur-

chest, arms and face burned.

Y., two-thirds of body burned.

captain; Wilmington, Del.

Quincy, Mass.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

whole body burned.

Burke, William Joseph;

man; South Framingham, Mass.

town Navy Yard.

New England.

DURBAN, July 12-The Trappist Upon their arrival at Mariannhill monks of the famous monastery of the monks-mostly French and Ger- earn their living they do a great deal Mariannhill, about fifty miles from man-had to build their monastery en-Durban, have just celebrated the tirely without assistance; but nearly twenty-first anniversary of their es- all Trappist monks are skilled in tablishment in Natal. In this celebra- some handicraft or other, and so this tion, which was a memorable one little colony is entirely independent The monks have their own black-

EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP

Dead and a Score Terribly

Injured, Some Fatally

Georgia Exploded During Target Practice in

Cape Cod Bay-None of Turret Crew Escaped.

BOSTON, July 15.-With eight of her | Cleveland, Ohio, arms and face burned

the monks in the highest estimation. smith and wheelwright shops and they lous offices among the natives as well

BRINGS DEATH TO MANY

Meese, Louis C., ordinary seaman,

and who were not taken off the ship.

operating the eight-inch guns.

The explosion occurred in the after

Eich and Hansell, and they also threw

score of men were confined.

the turret waas filled with flame.

the men screamed in agony. Some

turret could understand what

also work several fruit and flower farms, on which they employ native labor; their chief source of revenue is from the sale of their farm products

at Durban market. The life of the Trappist monks is very busy one, for besides the commercial enterprises by which they of missionizing work among the na-

Of course, the ordinary Trappist is forbidden to hold intercourse with the outer world, but this difficulty is over-

as undertake the education of the

Naturally the power and civilizing influence of the Trappist is paramount in the district round Mariannhill on account of their excellent organization and knowledge of medicine and other arts. The attitude of the monks, indeed of missionaries of all denominations, can hardly fail to impress the natives when they think of the treatment meted out to them by white men in the past. There is, of course, a great deal in Roman Catholicism with its perpetual insistence come by the creation of a special class on the visible that appeals with specof visiting monks who perform relig- ial force to the imagination of the "heathen" and to primitive peoples.

> officers of the yard and the various ships that are in port for repairs, Sev- Justice has been drawn to these freeral hundred workmen from the ma- quent statements sent from Canada, chine shops and other departments of libelling the Dominion and it is probthe yard had gathered, as well as a able that legislation will be introduclarge corps of newspaper men and three ed at the next session of parliament. priests, the latter to administer the making it a criminal offense to wilfulconsolations of the Roman Catholic ly slander this country in the press of church to dying sufferers of that faith. cther lands. With the exception of the officers and the priests, however, no one was allowed upon the dock. A detachment of marines, armed with bayonets, kept the crowd at a respectful distance, and no one was allowed to pass down the pier. As soon as the ship was made fast to the dock five ambulances drove

powder had cleared away, the shipup to receive the injured men. mates of the unfortunate men rushed to their assistance and tenderly the suffering sailors were lifted out of the fire-blackened turret and quickly conpital, but a short distance away veved to the ship's hospitals, where their burns were dressed by the sur-In the meantime Lieutenant Goodrich | men were able to sit upright on the sor here. They are out on bail at

and Seaman Malock had been rescued seat beside the drivers. by the launch that was returning from an inspection of the target

a lingering death by fire

Berea, Ohio, arms, face and chest burnnal flags and the wig-wag system move the injured men to the naval superimposed turret, where the men, hospital at Chelsea when the Georgia

under command of Lieutenant Caspar arrived at Boston whither her prow Goodrich, son of Rear Admiral Good- was then turned Goldthwaite and John T. Cruse were failed to show that any serious dam- hurried from New York. age had resulted to the ship.

The guns in the forward turrets had Immediately after learning the dejust finished eight rounds of practice tails of the occurrence Capt. Henry pital and asked what disposition shall and the guns of the after turret had McCrea, commander of the Georgia, fired one round. The cases, as the 100 notified Rear Admiral Charles M. pound cags of powder are called, had Thomas, commander of the second just been sent up through the am- division of the Atlantic fleet, of what munition hoist and were in the arms had occurred. Rear Admiral Thomas of the loader. The loader stood at the ordered an investigating board to exreech of one of the eight inch guns, amine into the causes of the accident all ready to insert the charge. At this Until this board makes its report the instant the turret was seen to be real cause of the explosion will be in smoky and two men who stood near doubt, and it is doubtful if the board the loader saw a black spot on the will be able to determine definitely bag, indicating that the charge had what ignited the cases of powder. ignited and was smouldering. The Two theories are entertained. One

instant and threw himself forward on discharge of the after turret guns his face, at the same time shouting a floated back into the turret through warning to his turret mates. The a gun port and settled on to the pow- juries. other men who had seen the spot were der cases. Another theory is that the spark that caused the trouble came in their cots in the ward it was seen the turret. Before the other men in floated through the gun ports. Immediately upon receipt of the caused the loader's cry of warning rews of the disaster, Rear Admiral

The loader, who was nearest the every other man in the turret with Mass, chest and face burned, fatally. the exception of Eich and Hansell, had been any fatalities. On the way Blinded by the smoke, the flame, and a little later death ended the suf-Eich, Charles L., ordinary seaman, choked by the acrid permeating gase- ferings of Turret Captain Thatcher Frankfort, Ind., face, arms and hands ous flames and maddened with pain, and Seamen Burke, Thomas and Mill-

Trenton, N. J., arms, back, neck and hatchway in the top of the turret, pier. while others crept along the turret Southwick, Mass., two-thirds of body Lieutenant Goodrich and seaman Malock became crazed, staggered up the yard were on hand, as well as the the chaplain to do anything for him. men.

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separate ward. A message from Rear Admiral Goodrich in the afternoon requesting hourly bulletins on the condition of his son and they were sent rich, commandant of the New York An investigation of the after super- to various points along the line to be navy yard, and Midshipman Faulkner imposed turret, after the accident, delivered to him on the train as he The relatives of the dead will be

notified that the bodies are at the hosbe made of them. Those not taken away will be buried in the graveyard near the hospital. As soon as the men had been made as

comfortable as possible, those who were able to talk told something of the terrible experience they had been through

Both the living and the dead were found to be horribly burned. Three of the men were burned beyond recogntion and mutilated beyond the sem blance of human beings. The mutilacoader discovered the spot at the same belief is that a spark from a previous tions from burns and concussion had marked most of the men for life where they had not produced fatal in-

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The rows of cots in the wards with injury, but every nook and cranny of Soldiers' Home, and the cities of Bos- their suffering bandaged burdens bore sels in port also lowered their colors. silent testimony to the bravery of the Not until a half hour before the men, who, in almost every case con- up at attention on the forecastle, where powder, was terribly burned, as was Georgia came up to her dock at the scious, uttered not a sound. It was a they remained during the brief hour ravy yard was it known that there gruesome spectacle. Heads were and a quarter that the battleship rebandaged to twice their normal size, mained at the yards. On the opposite Bush, John A., ordinary seaman, New who escaped with injuries much less across Masachusetts Bay Midshipman and holes were cut in the bandages side of the pier the battleship Illinois Goldthwaite succumbed to his tortures for the eyes, nostrils and mouths. Soon after the ambulances began to and marines, all of whom stood at atarrive several priests reached the hos- tention. er. Seaman Hamilton died while the

pital to be in readiness to assist Father A detachment of bluejackets from Brennan. Several incidents were told the receiving ship Wabash were as-Fone, John A., ordinary seaman, staggered blindly up the ladder to the ship was approaching the navy yard of the coolness and heroism of some of signed as a hospital corps. They boardthe men just after the explosion. Chap- ed the Georgia, whose crew was con-When the Georgia arrived at the lain Charlton was the first officer to fined to ship, and in a few moments Gilbert, Harold L, ordinary seaman, floor, begging piteously for assistance. navy yard dock, about 4.45 o'clock, a reach the turret. The first man he came onto the dock again bearing on great crowd was awaiting her. All of found was Midshipman Cruse, who was their shoulders the belongings and the unengaged sailors and marines in terribly injured. He would not allow hammocks of the dead and injured sea-

# THE BRITISH IMMIGRATION

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Increase Over Last Year is Over Fifty Per Cent-Will Stop Libelling of Dominion

OTTAWA, July 15 .- J. Bruce Walker chief Canadian immigration agent in Great Britain, who is at present in Ottawa on departmental business, states that the striking feature of the British immigration to Canada this year is the comparative superiority of the immigrants comng to the Dominon as contrasted with those bound for the United States. The immigration agents in Great Britain, he said, are not endeavoring much to encourage immigration from the cities but are spending most of their energies in getting immigrants from the rural sections. Northern and northwestern England are at present suplying most of the immigrants. Those coming from London and the other large centres of population are mostly sent out by the various charitable organiza-

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# COBDEN CLUB AFTER LAURIER

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Preference Possibilities Offend Them—Canada Should Trade With United States They Say

LONDON, July 16 .- Hon. W. S Fielding has returned to London from Paris and is making as few engagenents as possible. He was in the distinguished strangers' gallery in the ho ommons yesterday during the prefernce debate. Mon. L. P. Brodeur is still on the continent. It is evident that the Can- of

adian ministers hope, despite the wi evere difficulties both proposals are th encountering to secure as a result of their European trip, a British subsidy to the all red route and a commercial treaty with France. The Cobden Club has issued a flaring pamphlet against all forms of preference as developed by the colonial min-

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it is universally admitted that she is today on a sound financial basis." Mr. Chappelle was in Japan during the war with Russia and he noticed the ower of restraint which they manifested in celebrating their victores. There were no scenes of wild disorder nor enthusiasm run riot, and no fool-ish boasting. The Japanese have been trained through the centuries to control the expression of their feelings, and as they never look for anything but victory, the successes won by their army and navy were regarded as matters of course. In speaking of the present trouble with the United States Mr. Chappelle said it is hard to believe that the harmonious relations between the two countries should have been disturbed to the extent that they appear to be at present. Japan has had good reason to consider the United States her earliest and one of her firmest friends.

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Of the twelve brave lads who face death in the turret of the battleship Georgia, and who now lie swathed i heavy bandages on their white cots in the Naval Hospital, it is expected two Seaman James P. Thomas of Brooklyn, the routes which nature prescribes as N. Y., and Louis O. Meese of Cincinnati, may not survive the night. hopes that three of these may recover, uses which notoriously beset every while the rest of the injured are well on the way to full recovery.

No words of complaint or criticism o of pain come from one of the sufferers, but frequently from the burned and "the other fellows" are getting along. At the head of each cot in the Naval Hospital stands a bouquet of beautiful flowers sent today by Admiral Yamamoto of the Japanese navy through his aide, Lieut. Commander Nami Tanguchi. Beautiful wreaths bearing the colors of Japan and the card of the Japanese admiral, were also remains of Lieutenant Goodrich and Midshipman Goldthwaite when their bodies were sent home today. Bouquets similarly inscribed ac-

nied the remains of each sean The body of Lieutenant Caspar Goodrich was sent to Stone Church, N. J., Admiral and Mrs. Caspar F. Goodrich accompanying the remains, and the funeral will be held Thurs-The body of Midshipman Faulk Goldthwaits was sent to Hopkins ville, Ky., being claimed by his mother, Mrs. Wm. C. Goldthwaite. The remains of Wm. J. Thatcher, chief turret captain, was sent to his mother, Mrs. Louis A. Thatcher of Wilmington, Del. George G. Hamilton's body was in the day. Mrs. Thomas and son re-Thomas' body during the afternoon to winter season with regard to calling at Newport, R. I. The body of George Halifax and St. John, but it is under-

mother, Mrs. M. McDonald of Brook-The expense of sending the bodies home, all being enclosed in neat yet simple caskets, is borne by the government, and the arrangements were made by Dr. F. H. Boucher of the United States bureau of medicine and surgery at the Chelsea hospital. Lieutenant Colonel Frederick G. Hodgson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hodgson, uncle and CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July aunt of Midshipman John T. Cruse, 1.—Rev. Benjamin Chappelle, dean of arrived today from Philadelphia, spend part of a year's furlough at his arrive tomorrow noon. The condition of Cruse, while serious, is yet hopeful. Boston, whose condition is good and will probably recover, has once before been a victim of explosion in the United States navy, being one of the

Kearsarge on April 13th, 1906. Seaman James P, Thomas, who en-Mass.; Orly Taglund, chief yeoman, who enlisted at Charleston, S. C., and today on a sound financial basis."

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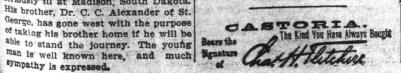
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#### HAD FOOT MANGLED

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., July 16 .- J. Pinkerton of this city had one of his feet badly mangled last night by a train. A doctor immediately amputated the foot, hacking it off with his FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sun- penknife, Pinkerton was returning dury Co., July 15.—Word has just been from a fishing trip and had his foot



### C.P.R. STEAMERS WILL AGAIN MAKE ST. JOHN THEIR WINTER PORT

as a Port of Call

port, and as last year, Halifax will be bark and disembark mails. Sailing dates of the C. P. R. steamers are already arranged up to the end of February and the Empress of Britain, the Empress of Ireland, Lake Manitoba, form the winter fleet, with their terminus at West St. John. The winter ser vice starts on Friday, November 15, the when the Empress of Ireland sails from Liverpool for St. John. She is billed to leave the latter port on return voyage to Liverpool Friday, November 29. She will be followed by the Lake Manitoba,

The first trip of the Empress of Bri tain to St. John from Liverpool will be on Saturday, November 29, and she sails from St. John on Friday, December 13. The Britain, as last year, will be the Christmas boat, and will land her passengers at Liverpool, according to the present arrangement, December 19 or 20. The Manitoba will also be a Christmas ship, sailing from St. John on December 7. The Lake Champlain sails from Liverpool December 4 and

from St. John December 21. The first voyage of the Lake Erie to St. John will be December 18th and she sails on the return voyage from St. John on January fourth. Up to February 15th the Empresses three round trips to 3t. John and the Lake Erie, Lake Manitoba and Lake Champlain two each.

So far the Allan Line have announ ed three trips for the winter service and a circular gives the vessels sailing from St. John or Halifax. The Tunisian will be the first to take up the winter work sailing from Liverpool on November 16th and Halifax or St. John November 30th. The Victorian sails from Liverpool Friday, November 22, new steamer Corsican leaves Liverpoo claimed by his father, who came to the on Thursday, November 28 and from hospital today, and was sent home late this side Saturday, December 14. Messrs. Allan could not say definite-Seaman William M. ly what their plans were for the coming

will be sent to Brooklyn, N. Y., stood that the arrangements of last and the body of Wm. F. Pair to his year will be followed this autumn. SUNDAY SCHOOL

CONFERENCE OPENED FREDERICTON, July 16.—The anwhile Major Thomas Cruse, father of the injured midshipman, is on his way here from Omaha and is expected to Church Hall. The attendance was large the hall this evening being well filled. His Lordship Bishop Richardson presiding and in opening the conference Frank Schlapp, boatswain's mate, of Siding and in opening the conference North Adams, Mass., who enlisted in spoke most appropriately. Reports were received from the permanent secretary Canon Montgomery and from the several deanery associations. All the reports were of the most encouraging nature and showed progress all sion in the six inch turret of the along the line. The Rev. J. E. Hand, rector of St. James' church, St. John, read an interesting paper, his subject

mend. Miss Conner, of St. Jude's Sunday school, St. John, added a most pleasing paper, her subject being "How table conference on answering and discussing questions submitted

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## Halifax to be Utilized Only Interesting Prisoner on Trial At EDMUNDSTON FOR MANY CRIMES

Reginald Forsythe, Scapegrace Son of Wealthy Nova Scotia Family Faces Four Senarate Indictments—Indenious Attempts to Break Jail Mystify People.

befere a New Brunswick court ne sime is Reginald Forsythe scapegrace son of a wealthy Nov county court here today before Judge Carleton. The catalogue of crimes with which he is charged is a long one The grand jury after deliberating but a short time found a true bill on four separate indictments against him, some of them containing several charges. To all except the one charging him with breaking jail he pleaded not guilty. The others are for stealing a horse and wagon; for burglarizing the station at Claire; breaking and entering the

Thane Jones, of Edmunston, is prose cuting, and the prisoner is conducting his own defense. He cross examined witnesses with considerable skill, and showed no little cleverness. Evidence was given by Asa Jinkham, deputy sheriff of Fort Kent, who de-

scribed certain goods found in the prileaving Liverpool on Wednesday, No- him, and by D. M. Tarrio, a lawyer of vember 20 and St. John Saturday, De- Fort Kent. The trial is likely to occupy a couple of days.

The interest in the youthful looking cation, he having formerly attended his own battles as far as financial as-Kings College at his home in Windsor, sistance is concerned.

EDMUNSTON, July 16 .- One of the | and by his numerous and ingenious attempts to escape from the clutches of the law, one of which was successful He broke jail at Fort Kent and cam very near escaping from the Edmund-

He did actually get the cell door ope and when discovered was in the corridor. A letter in his pocket addressed inscrew the nuts, which the united naving formerly been a pole vaulter

for the purpose.

Then he made a couple of keys, one iron slat. These were both taken from

Forsythe is an alert, looking chap with rather a handsome ace, and of athletic build. His mother esides in Windsor, N. S., and he has written to her for money to secure counsel, but has received no reply. His brother, who has a good position prisoner is intensified by the fact of his in Boston, has written to him, but undoubted early advantages and edu- evidently he has been cast off to fight

#### SCORES OF CANADIANS IN MATCHES SHOT AT BISLEY TUESDAY

today were the Secretary of State for War and the first range of the first stage for the King's at 200 yards. The sixth, 20 shillings; C. N. Mitchell, twenremaining ranges, five and six hundred yards, will be shot tomorrow.

The scores of the Canadians today were as follows:

Secretary of State for War match, ten shots at 800 yards-Caven, 46; Carr,48; Converse,41; Creegan,42; Fisher, 3; Graham, 45; Kerr, 44; MacKay, 40; McHarg, 45; McVittle, 37; Milligen, 43; Mitchell, A. B., 38; Mitchell, C. N., 45; Moore, 42; Moscrop, 44; Morris, 45; Pte. Sm. Stevenson, 45; Snovitall, 39; Smith, 45; Wetmore, 44; Bayles, 47.

Pte. Me

King's prize, 200 yards-Caven, 33; Carr, 31; Converse, 32; Creegan, 32; Fisher, 34; Graham, 34; Kerr, 32; Mor-Kay, 81; McHarg, 31; McVittle, 31; Mil- 40 shillings. ligen, 33; Mitchell, A. B., 32; Mitchell, C. N., 31; Moore, 33; Moscrop, 31; Snowball, 34; Wetmore, 34. Corp. R. O. Snowball, 43rd Regt., D.

C. O. R., Ottawa, ties in Prince of In the Armourers match the Canad-Wales match with four others for first ian winners were: McVittle, 7th, with place. Prize is £100.

Other Canadian prize winners in this 11th.; Moore, 16th.; C.N. Mitchell, 19th.; place. Prize is £100.

WILL AFFILIATE

WITH MARITIME

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 16 .- At a

meeting of the Board of Trade last

night it was decided to affiliate with

the Maritime Board of Trade, which

will meet in St. John, and the follow-

ing delegates were elected to attend:

President Dibblee, Mayor Munro, G.

E. Balmain, I. E. Sheasgreen, James McManus, R. E. Holyoke, A. D. Holy-

M. P. P.
A committee was appointed to hold a

ties to urge on them the necessity of

conference with the C. P. R. authori-

providing a supply of cars sufficient to take care of the crops of this part

of the province and to discuss with

them the desirability of building po-

tato houses at convenient points along

The electric light and telephone con

panies came in for a severe scorching

on account of the condition of their

wires. Mr. Carvell said that in two or

three weeks all the defects in the lines

SENT TO PENITENTIARY

MONTREAL, July 18.-Joseph E.

surance Company, of Canada, was con-

demned today to five years in the

tave Fanteaux.

the railroad.

BISLEY, July 16.—The matches shot | In the Kynock match, Moore was fifth, winning 40 shillings; Snowball, twelfth, 20 shillings; Wetmore, twenty-fourth, 20 shillings; A. B. Mitchell, twentyty-seventh, 20 shillings

In the Alexandra match the Canadian proze winners were: Staff Sergt, Kerr Pte. A. B. Mitchell, Toronto, 14th, winning sixty shillings.

Staff Sergt. Bayles, Toronto, winning 60 shillings. Corp. Snowball, Ottawa, 176th, winning 40 shillings. Pte. Smith, Ottawa, 203rd, winning 40

Pte. Merris, Bomanville, 220th, winning 40 shillings. Sergt. Major Caven, Victoria, 232nd, winning 40 shillings. Lt. McVittle, Toronto, 270th, winning

Sergt. Creegan, Quebec, 298th, winning 40 shillings. Staff Sergt. Graham, Toronto, 300th,

winning 40 shillings. match were McHarg, 14th, £3; Bayles, Carr, 22.; A. B. Mitchell, 25th; Bay-46th, Graham, 52nd, each £2.

#### NEW G. T. R. STATION AND MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL FOR OTTAWA

OTTAWA, July 16.-The Grand Trunk Railway Company has filed with the railway committee of the privy council plans for the new cen tral station and million dollar hotel here. The plans involve an expendi-ture of about a million and a half. A terminal station will be built on the site of the present central station. The hotel will be just to the north of the station, abutting on the east bank of the canal and Rideau street.

### oke, N. F. Thorne, J. P. Malaney, F. B. Carvell, M. P., and B. Frank Smith WOMEN IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 16.—The she says.

"My friends all admit that I have so "My friends" all admit that I have so "My friends all admit that I have so "My f Women opened here yesterday, delegates eighty-nine in number attending. owe positively to Dr. Hamilton's Pills Mrs. Bethune, wife of the mayor, presented a bouquet of roses to Lady Edgar, the president, with a few grateful words of welcome.

The gathering opened with meet-ings of the committee on laws for betdomestic and manual training, committee on peace and arbitration, committee on the spread of objectionable printed matter, committee on the care of aged and infirm poor, committee on immigration, committee on vacation school and supervised playgrounds, committee on suppression of white slave traffic, committee on citizenship committee on circulation of counci literature and press committee, All these meetings were private.

DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT. William St. Established 1879. Write for family price list. 28-11-19

# THE CANADA MEXICO TRADE

Commercial Agent Says Pros- Meetings at Beulah pects Are Good.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 16 .- A. W Donly, commercial agent of Canada is Mexico, arrived in Halifax tonight from Mexico, having come on the Elder-Dempster liner Bornu to Sydney to Victoria, B. C., returning by the could not stay longer. He fought hard easterly route to Mexico about the midto keep this. How the man managed to dle of November. Mr. Donly has been in Mexico for eighteen years. He has strength of two men had tightened, is a been acting commercial agent of Canmystery, although he is an athlete, ada at the Mexican capital for two and a half years. This is his first visit to the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Donly's After being locked up in another cell mission to Canada is to study indushe was handcuffed, but within half an trial conditions, to learn what articles hour he had taken the bracelets off, of commerce Canada has to offer for with the aid of a scarf pin fashioned Mexican consumption, and to inform the Canadian consumers what Mexico has to send to this country. In a out of wire and the other out of an word, his object is to develop trade between the two countries. Mr. Donly said there was a good market for steel wide-awake rails in Mexico, and also for cement. Last year the value of imports into

Mexico aggregated half a million dollars in gold. This year it promises to Speaking of the market Breton coal Mr. Donly said that if manufacturers and railway companies were educated to its use a great market would be obtained, as time past the fuel question has been acute in that country. The problem had been partially solved by the He Mexican Light and Power Co. thought if some concessions were made temporarily at least in the way of prices to make it worth while for the railway companies and manufacturers to alter the construction of fire bars there would be little doubt of an

excellent market in future. The Canada-Mexico service of the Elder-Dempster line was inaugurated wo years ago, and the growth has een such as to suggest a fortnightly instead of a monthly service now plying between Montreal via Halifax and Sydney and Mexico. The service on the two liners. Boru and Sokoto, is said to be excellent and superior to that of other steamers trading Mexico and foreign ports.

Hartland was held in the hose house spirit ever since." 10 venem pranoal tonight, Senior Fire Commissioner D.

E. Morgan in the chair. A motion to PREMIER ROBINSON FINDS W. STIME. the effect that the fire commissioners of the village of Hartland be requested to co-operate with and assist the fire underwriters to investigate the case of the fire and bring the guilty party to justice was passed. A number of prominent citizens express their opinio that the fire was of incendiary and a motion was unanimously adopted that the fire commissioners offer a reward for evidence that will bring the guilty party to justice. The meeting heartily memoralized the fire commis-sioners to hire a night watch and retain his services as long as they considered it necessary.

## IMPROVE YOUR COMPLEXION

Give Up Cosmetics and Seek the Cause of Your Bad Color

When it's so easy to bring back the bloom of youth, to remove the belm-ishes and fill the hollows, isn't it foolsh to plaster on cosmetics. Sallowed skin and fallen in cheeks are produced by disorders of the all-

mentary canal.

Remove the cause—correct the condition that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and very seen you'll have a complexion to be proud of. Just imagine how much happier you

will feel when those pimples and murky look have gone. Dainty looks came to Miss Vrooman, a well known resident or Belfast, from using Dr. Hamilton's Pills, Read what

very delightful complexion. This I I used to look so yellow I thought it might be jaundice. There was simply no color in my cheeks at all: Today my skin, is clear and never gets that murky, dull appearance it had before. Dr. Hamiton's Pills have also given me a good appetite and improved my general health also."

Not only the complexion, but every organ of the body is strengthened cleansed and made healthy by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Buoyancy, vim and a feeling of vigor, invariably follow their use. Sold in yellow boxes by all dealers; 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. and Kingston, Ont.

Mamma-If you had two pennie Willie, and I was to give you three how much would you have? Willie-Make it dollars, mamma What's the use of being stingy with make believe money?

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince

# GREAT HEIGHTS

Very Interesting

Devil is a Latorious and Sometimes **Painful Process** 

A number of the ministers of the Reformed Baptist Church, who have been conducting the meetings at the John, formerly known by the more plebian name of Brown's Flats, left yesterday for their homes. The minis they boarded the Star liner Majestic on her trip down river yesterday after-

Led by one of their number, a hundred or so of the members of the denomination were gathered at the anding, calling forth with appropriate gestures and song the blessings of God on the departing. The emotional leavetaking was to say the least interesting

The meetings at the Reulah grounds have been well attended this year, auditorium is rung, and morning, afternoon and evening large congregaions are present. The spacious and tion fenced in by a high white wall. contain the houses of a good many of the followers of the church, The streets and patts running to the various cottages and church buildings and also thrusting through the woods, have name of Tabernacle Avenue, Peace Path and similar titles. At the corners

of the streets are large white stones bearing the words "This is Holy Ground" and other like inscriptions. The Tabernacle, however, is the church centre. This building, which resembles Victoria Rink in size, has a sawdust floor and bench seats. There the members of the church, led by the clergyman, reach the highest state of religious enthusiasm and the

sinners pass through the experience of Men and women gather on their knees at the front of the platform, hysterically in tears and laughter, with a dozen praying aloud at the one time, while others grovel in the saw dust to make themselves lowly before the Lord. Women stretch out their arms, crying and groaning as if in the direct

agony, and men weep as children. Some of the meetings lasted well into the night and it was said to have been nearly two o'clock on Monday morning when one woman at last rid herself of the devil. One man also, who per-HARTLAND, N. B., July 16.—A re- sonated the evil spirit, is said to have

# MONEY FOR PROVINCE

MONTREAL, July 18. Premier Ro binson of New Brunswick, will here today attempting to raise money for the purpose of carrying on the government of his province. He frankly confessed that it appeared a difficult task in the present state of the money mar-ket and that it is quite possible that he will have to go back without it. Of course the province could easily raise money by disposing of the crown lands, but this he was adverse to doing as it is against the settled policy of the province. He declared there will be another session of the legislature before an election and that there is no political activity in New Brunswick at the present time. He is going down to Quebec on Friday to assist in the welcom-

# AT WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK, July 16 .- A young boy named Stillman Stairs was drowned at the dam of the Electric Light and Power Company this morning about eleven o'clock. He and some other young fellows were fishing from the apron of the dam, when Stairs, was swept off. There was about 18 inches of water going over the dam at the time. The boy was about 18 years old and was the son of Elisha Stairs, who lives on the Baker place near by was

#### GOVERNMENT SALE OF IMPORTED HORSES

The late importation of horses, consisting of 2 Clydesdale Stallions, 28 Clydesdale Mares, 10 Percheron Mares, 2 French Coach Mares, will be fairly livided into two lots and sold by aucion as follows : One lot at Fredericton, Wednesday,

Sist July, at 2 p. m. Second lot at Moncton, Wednesday, 7th August, at 2 p. m. Can all be seen at Fredericton up to

31st July. Terms Cash or approved joint notes at 6 and 12 months, with interest at per cent. Catalogues giving full particulars

will be supplied on application. L. P. PARRIS. Commissioner for Agricultur Fredericton, July 12, 1997. 17-7-300

# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

The case against the six young men charged with being disorderly in Sperdake's fruit store early yesterday morning, was settled in the police court yesterday afternoon. The magistrate gave the prisoners some good advice and allowed them to leave court on the condition that they pay Mr. Sperdakes for the damage done. J. B. M. Baxter, who appeared for the young accompanied them to the store and Mr. Sperdakes asked for \$15. Three cases of peaches were alleged to have been damaged but as Mr. Sperdakes could not produce the cases, he was handed two dollars which he ac-

Ald. David C. Theal of Somerville is a visitor in the city. Mr. Theal is a former Carleton boy, a son of the late Charles Theal, formerly a well-known citizen of the West Side. Mr. Theal is accompanied by his daughter and will return home on Saturday. He has

working on the roads for the Lancaster ed. highway board have struck for a highthe work has already been done, and set. no increase will be granted the strikers. The laborers, who have receiving \$1.15 a day, have been raised to \$1.40.

Hon., L. P. Farris, commissioner of agriculture, arrived in the city on the between Grand Falls and the Quebec is on his way home from Quebec, where he went to meet the horses which he had purchased in England.

The marriage of John P. McCullion and Sybil Hare, both of Gaspereaux, M. P., of Halifax. When the trial came took place at Chipman, N. B., on the on Mr. Paint produced a receipt

John McAnulty, of Sydney street, was painfully injured while at work on a scow of pulp in Rodney Slip yesterday afternoon. He was hooking a bale of pulp to be hauled from the scow to the wharf and in some manner the hook caught in his wrist. He was hauled from the scow to the wharf. Dr. D. E. Berryman attended Mr. McAnulty.

Messrs. Reid Bros., of Upham, are making extensive improvements in their mill. E. Leonard & Sons shipped them a E. Leonard & Sons shipped them a large new boiler yesterday.

A house belonging to John Young, of Lower Jemseg, was totally destroyed by fire early on Thursday morning. The blaze originated about the flue spread with great rapidity. The occupants of the dwelling had a narrow esbeing obliged to leave by an upper window. Mr. Young lost all his usehold furniture and had only \$300

Wireless Telegraph npany, of Canada, has entered an ion for damages against Cecil Doutre, of Ottawa, superintendent of wireless telegraphy. Mr. Doutre is ald to have made lictious stateents against the company. The ac-

at Sheffield and are to be retained by Mr. Scott for his own use. Registrar Jones reports that fifteen marriages took place in the city during

the past week and also seven births, five females and two males. Six deaths occurred in the city during the past week, resulting from the fol-

lowing causes: Epilepsy, nephritis, pneumonia, heart disease, malignant disease and broncho-pneumonia.

here," was the message left for her little daughter by Mrs. Wm. Farr, wife of the proprietor of the Oxford Hotel, of home on Carmarthen street. before she committed suici by drinking carbolic acid Saturday

His lordship Bishop Casey administered confirmation to a large class at Marie, a church magazine, published the Church of the Assumption, Carle- at Notre Dame, Indiana. Needless to ton, on Sunday evening.

A pretty wedding took place in Trinity hurch on Saturday when Miss Bessie It has been decided to present to Very spend the bulk of it within smell Rev. W. F. Chapman, on his return from a three months' tour of Canada. Dermott is chairman of the committee a few days. in charge of the reception.

The government geological surveyng party have moved from Spruce Lake to near Ketepec on the C. P. R., westerday. The body was too far dewhere they will be for the next two composed to be identified.

The committeee appointed by the Mission have purchased the Brown lot vesterday morning while under the inon Prince William street, where a new 50x80 feet. The building will be of brick and the estimated cost is \$15,000, of which \$3,500 is now in hand. The work will be put under way at once, as it is hoped to have the building house on Smyth ready for occupancy for the first of give his name.

James Mulligan and Louis Malloch, of Ottawa, two young men on the staff of the Georgian Bay canal survey, were drowned on Friday evening in the Chats Rapids, on the Ottawa

husband some time ago and contracted issued a citation returnable October bills in his name. She is now wanted in 23rd, on petition of Harriet A. Stock-Amherst by her creditors.

Mr. E. D. Armand, Canadian trade Sussex, deceased, whose estate was journal. The first issue of the Standagent at St. Johns, Nfid., has reported sworn at \$22,000. Joseph Porter, proc- ard will be turned out in September. to the department of trade and com- tor. merce that adverse weather conditions will seriously affect the fish catch this

Sitting in front of a mira room engaged at a Boston hotel, and twisting his necktie about his neck until he choked to death, Frank A. White, of the firm of R. H. Blodgett and Co., printers, at 30 Bromfield street, committed suicide. White was thirty-five years old. No reason is known for the suicide. He leaves his wife.

A number of counterfeit \$2 bills have turned up in Hull during the past few days, and the police are trying to trace them up to the original utterers. The Three of the teamsters who have been bills are unsigned and are easily detect-

er rate of pay. They have been receiv- The salmon boat Lalla Rookh, owned ing \$2 a day and recently were raised by George Warwick, which sank near to \$2.30. This proved satisfactory to all Westfield on Saturday, has not yet but three of them, and these the board been discovered. It is thought that are not worrying about. Coun. Long the boat has been carried some dissaid last night that the major part of tance by the current as her sails were

Guy Dunn, chief engineer of the New Brunswick section of the Transcontinental Railway, is in the city. He has made an inspection of the work done late train from Fredericton last night boundary. The grading is well advancand is at the Royal. Hon. Mr. Farris ed and a competent staff has carried on the survey work.

H. N. Paint was capiased while in Windsor last week for \$5 for professional services rendered by Dr. Black, fourth of July. The ceremony was per- the amount and he was discharged. Mr. formed by Rev. D. McD. Clarke at the Paint yesterday instructed his counsel, Harris, Henry & Lovett, to enter suit against Dr. Black for \$5,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment.

> George McAulay and James Gosline, two Carleton boys, had a narrow escape from being crushed to death between two scows yesterday afternoon. They had been sailing in the harbor, and on returning, moored their boat in the Sand Point slip, tying it to a scow which was next to a large woodboat The boys were lying down in their boat when the tug Lord Wolsley came into the slip with a mud scow in tow. The scow crushed against the boat, sinking it and throwing the boys into the water. They were nearly crushed between the

Charles W. Wheaton of Metcalfe street, is in hard luck. He broke his arm obliged to again break the arm and re-

Citizens having due hills at the Bank of Nova Scotia, in Moncton, yesterday, if they desired to take advantage of a technicality, had a day's respite in consequence of the time lock on the N. C. Scott brought down two very bank's vault not opening until four fine horses yesterday on the steamer o'clock in the afternoon, being out of Victoria. The horses were purchased order. The bank, however, did business as usual, getting a temporary loan from some of the other banks.

Thomas Stears, who has held the position of trackmaster of the eastern division of the C. P. R., on Saturday was promoted to the position of trackmas ter of the Shore Line Railway, now a part of the C. P. R. system. His salary in his new position is a substantial one Wm. Lynch is filling the position vacated by Mr. Stears. Notwithstanding statements to the contrary, The Sun was informed on good authority last night that Supt. McPeake remains supresident of the N. B. Southern, is at present out of the city, and Gen. Supt. "Good bye dear, I'm in Papa's road president of the N. B. Southern, is at Downie of the C. P. R. is ill at his

Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C.S.C., is in the fty revisiting old friends after an absence of three years, during which he has been assistant editor of the Ave say he is being warmly welcomed. Since his departure from the educational and literary field of the provinces, Fr. O'Neill has done good work P. Rand, of Maine, was united in mar- and earned many high encomiums. His riage to Hon. Samuel Lane, also of visit home will be brief, for he has only Maine. Rev. R. A. Armstrong officiated. a month's leave, and he proposes to salt water, which he has missed greatly out west. He goes this week to next Saturday, a purse of gold. B. Mc- St. George and later to St. Joseph's for

> The body of a man, unknown, was found on the shore at Richibucto Cape

A stranger here, who had been imbibing, walked over the Long wharf fluence of liquor and had a close call ding will be erected. The lot is from death. Policeman Bowes, assisthouse on Smythe street, but refused to

In the county court of Kings county yesterday the legal expenses in several Scott Act cases were examined. The bills read were: Fowler & Jonah, \$202; Acting on a telephone message from A. A. Wilson, \$105.40; A. A. Wilson, Amherst, I. C. R. Policeman Scovil \$67.95. The bills were taxed by Judge Smith was on the lookout for a woman Wedderburn as follows: Fowler & train arrived here Sunday morning. The A. A. Wilson, \$67.95.

woman was not a passenger on the In the probate court of Kings county train, however. Mrs. McBeath left her last Thursday, Judge J. M. McIntyre ton, widow, sole executrix under the will of the late Fred W. Stockton, of

> The St. John Deaf Mutes' Association held its first outing yesterday on the grounds of the deaf and dumb school, Lancaster. A most enjoyable time was had spent.

> > Returns of deaths from the plague in India show the appalling total of 1,060,-067 for the six months ending June 30. The monthly total is at present decreasing however.

M. H. MacLeod, who since May, 1900, has been chief engineer for the Canadian Northern Railway, has been appointed to the position of general nanager of the system with office at

Wood Whitely, arrested in Moncton yesterday charged with aiding an articled seaman to escape from the steamer Calvin Head, was taken back to Hopewell Cape last night by Constable E. E. Peck.

The fifteen year old daughter of Mrs Rebecca Campbell, who disappeared on Saturday, has been located by the Moncton police. It was learned that Mr. Driscoll, night ticket agent at the Jnion depot, had sold her a ticket for Moncton on Saturday evening, and the Moncton police were notified and have since been trying to find her. She is boarding at Daniel VanBus kirk's and is working in Hamm's biscuit factory of that city.

A man by the name of John Cole with his wife and family, two boys and a girl, landed here yesterday afternoon in a canoe from Presque Isle after paddling three hundred miles down the river. The canoe is fitted with rollers so that it cannot be upset. The party intended to continue their journey this morning to Boston in the canoe but were persuaded from undertaking such a hazardous expedition. They have decided to sell the canoe and travel to Boston by a steam-

The heart of Manager Gorbell of the Seamen's Institute, was made glad yesterday by the receipt of a \$250 subscription from Joseph Allison. Board met last evening and further consideration of the plans for the new building took place. At a meeting which will be held next Tuesday night, it is quite likely that, it will be decided when work on the new building will be begun. The members of the Ladies' scows as they had just been taken from Auxiliary as well as the board of management will be present at this meet-

by falling down the hold of a winter- ferin Hotel, was suddenly taken ill port steamer last winter, and was con- last night about eleven o'clock on pain and he consulted several doctors, to take a drink. Then suddenly he over on to the grass and spectators set it. Mr. Wheaton still carries his arm tried to get Drs. Berryman, Scammell and Lewin by phone. Dr. Barry Peters happened along and at once took charge. Officers Marshall and Nelson carried Allen to Scammell's, where, having been attended by Drs. Lewin and Peters, he was sent in a carriage to his home on Brussels street.

> A bad accident occurred yesterday afternoon between one and two o'clock when Joseph Naves' horse ran away on Main street. Near Murphy's car rlage factory, the wagon collided with took place in the Roman Catholic make any statement. a telegraph pole and the harness broke, letting the horse loose. Naves was thrown out and rendered uncon- lar member of Fordham society, scious. The horse ran on to Mill street and into Thos. O'Brien's plate glass window, breaking the window and cutting himself up badly. He was caught on Mill street. Naves was taken to his boarding house at 73 tor. Moore street, where he recovered consciousness. Although badly hurt about the shoulders and hip medical aid was in his leg.

The house which was burned at Hopewell Cape, Monday afternoon, belonged to Herbert Lynds not Ernest Lynds as the report stated.

During the fog last night at Rockwood Park, while not many people were in that popular amusement ground, a serious accident was narrowly avoided. Two canoes were racing along Lily Lake, one occupied by Hedley Northrup and Eldon Wilson and the other by Arthur Chase and Albert Ramsay. Near the shoot-thechutes the first canoe upset and its occupants were thrown into the water. Wilson started for the shore, which he reached safely, while Northrup stayed by the canoe and shouted lustily for help. Three or four boats put out for the spot, and although he was not located very easily in the fog, an oar was stretched out to him and he was taken into one of the boats.

A quiet wedding took place in Portland Methodist parsonage yesterday evening, when Albert Scott of Petersville, Queens Co., was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Lorne Bell Scott, daughter of John and Margaret Anne Scott of Petersville, Rev. N. McLauchlan performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a blue travelling suit and was attended by Miss Huetta Sargent of St. John. The

Mrs. Guy B. Menzer fell down stairs Saturday night and received very painful but it is haped not serious injuries. -Woodstock Dispatch.

There is a strike on among the pulp workers, also among the polishers in one of the granite mills. Mr. J. Sutton Clarke is pushing Letang interests. He is confident that Letang will ultimate-Smith was on the lookout for a woman wedderburn as long. Fowler and S. C. Pronsense, and S. C of Canada.—Beacon.

A meeting of the shareholders of the nile green and carried a bouquet of roposed new Conservative paper, The pink carnations. Morning Standard, was held last evening. It was decided to lease a portion of the Massey-Harris building on Ger- River, prior to taking up their residence main street as an office for the new in the city. journal. The first issue of the Stand-

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WEDDINGS TRUE-BULL

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 17 .- One to events which the town has witnessed for some time took place in the Knowles. It will be private. Main street Baptist church this after noon at four o'clock, when Rev. Dr. Keirstead in the presence of a large and fashionable audience performed the ceremony which made Miss Lueila died at three o'clock yesterday morn-Augusta True, daughter of Mr. and ing at the home of her sis-Mrs. Geo. E. True, and LeBaron Bull ter, Mrs. Stephen Murphy, 123 Acadia man and wife. The church was beautifully decorated with cut and potted age and was very well known. In her plants, and the bridal party stood younger days she was a nurse and was under a bell of flowers suspended from engaged with many St. John families. the ceiling. The bride, who looked She is survived by her sister, Mrs. charming in a costume of white silk Murphy. Heart trouble was the cause with veil and orange blossoms and of death. carrying a bouquet of white carnations, entered the church on the arm of her father. Miss Aggie True, the HEARD A MURDER oridesmaid, was dressed in blue silk voile with hat to match. Little Miss Erma Shaw preceded the party as flower girl. Capt. J. Jarvis Bull acted as best man. Mrs. Pugsley played The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden as the party left the church. F. Parker Jacques, Corydon Bull and Judson were the ushers. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party and guests repaired to the residence of the bride's parents, Chapel street, where a reception and luncheon took place. The happy couple departed on the evening express for a tour of Nova Scotia. Upon their return they will reside at Hawkshaw, York

SHARKEY-CHESSEY.

and beautiful.

county. The presents were numerous

FREDERICTON, July 16 .- A pretty wedding took place this morning at St. Anthony's church, St. Mary's, at 6 o'clock, when Miss Ida G. C., daughter of D. J. Sharkey of Upper Maugerville, was united in marriage to John R Chessey, a prosperous young man of Hanwell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Ryan. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Louis, Wm. Aller, an employe of the Duf- and looked pretty in a dress of cream crepe de chene trimmed with lace and me! Don't shoot me!" ribbon over cream silk, and wore a fined to the hospital for nine weeks. King square. He was alone at the large cream picture hat to match and Shortly after he was released from that time and was seen to walk over carired a bouquet of white carnations, n caused him great to the fountain and clean out the cup roses and maiden hair fern. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Katherine, who was attired in a grey crepe had not healed and the doctors were against the pavement. He was carried de chene jumper suit with white silk but gathering his senses, rushed for the and wore hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, roses and maiden hair fern. The groom was ably right eye. supported by his brother, James. After left by boat for St. John and parts of McBride had been killed. The assistant the United States. The bride's travelling dress was of brown cheviot cloth.

> McMANUS-FORD. church at Fordham, N. Y., on Saturday, June 29. Miss Mary Ford, a popugiven in marriage by her father to Dr. John P. McManus of Blackville, N. B. GIRL TEN YEARS TOO The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. J. Crumley of Blackville, a cousin of the bride and the groom's pas-

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Agnes T. Kelly of Boston, the groom by Dr. Austin Staley of Enterprise, Ontario. Mrs. McManus was the recipient of many magnificent presents. After the wedding breakfast the happy couple departed for a trip to the Thousand Islands. They will reside at Blackville, N. B.

MURRAY-SMITH. A very pretty wedding was wit-

Eliza Smith, Thomond, Firgs Co., N. young negress died just before comnessed July 10th at the home of Mrs. B., when her daughter, Miss Agnes George R. Murray, Pearsonville, N. ty, having been convicted of grand case of The King against Edward Wil-B. Rev. M. S. McKay tied the nup- larceny. tial knot at 7 p. m. in the presence of a large number of guests. The bride of the term until a few weeks ago, was beautifully gowned in blue silk when the girl died in the penitentiary. with lace and white sil's trimmings. The young couple received many valuable and useful wedding presents. KING-NORTHRUP.

A very interesting event occurred July 9th at the residence of George I. girl was transferred to the mines and Northrup, Bullmoose Hill, Kings Co.,

when his daughter, Miss Helen Eva, was united in marriage to Peter E. King, Brownsville, Kings Co. The ceremony was performed at 7 p. m. by Rev. M. S. McKay in the presence of bride and groom. The bride looked stricken with typhoid fever and died. only the immediate relatives of the beautiful in a dress of white muslin trimmed with lace and insertion. They will reside at Brownsville N B

MONTAGUE-McCARTHY.

A very pretty wedding was solem groom was supported by Walter A. nized at St. Peter's church, North End, at 7.30 yesterday morning when Miss Annie Gertrude, eldest daughter of Daniel McCarthy, of Harrison street. became the wife of John G. Montague of this city. The bride was attended by Miss Teresa Canning, of Boston, cess gown with veil of orange blossoms was purchased last December from the Mich., supreme commander, and S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague will spend the summer at Green Head, St. John

Very many handsome presents were eccived testifying to the popularity of the young couple. The groom's pre-sent to the bride was a check and to the bridesmaid a handsome locket suitably engraved with chain. Outside guests included Miss Teresa Canning, of Boston, and Miss Katherine McCarthy, of Cambridge.

#### **DEATHS**

ELLEN S. HENNIGAR.

The death of Ellen Speen Hennigar, daughter of the late Henry Hennigar, took place yesterday at the residence of E. T. C. Knowles, 151 Leinster of the most anxiously looked forward street. The funeral will be held on Saturday from the residence of Mr. MISS MARY STRAIN.

Miss Mary Strain an aged and respected resident of this city. street. Miss Strain was 79 years of

AT THE TELEPHONE

LOWELL, Mass., July 17-Hearing a murder over a telephone was the sur-prising experience of Bernard J. Gately, a constable, who heard the screams and the shot when Mrs. Mary A. Mc-Bride, a milliner, was fatally attacked in her office this afternoon. In her millinery shop at No. 229 Dut-

ton street, before her helpless employes, Mrs. McBride was shot down by a man, who rushed in, fired a revolver at her and escaped. The woman is at the St. John Hospital, where she is not expected to live. She regained consciousness long enough to say:-"John

Kelley shot me." The constable who had the remarkable experience was some distance away at his office in the Central Building. He called the milliner by telephone regarding a legal matter. The voice at the other end of the wire answered:— KINGS COUNTY SCOTT "This is Mrs. McBride, and I refer you to my attorney, Daniel J. Donahue." Then the constable heard a scuffle and loud cries, "My God, don't shoot Then he heard clearly over the tele-

phone a revolver shot, followed by a woman's moaning, which grew fainter, until all was still. Gately was paralyzed for a momen

He found Mrs. McBride lying unconscious with an ugly wound over her

by John Kelley, who was madly in love with the married woman.

# LONG IN PRISON

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 17 .- The legislature is asked to appropriate sum of money sufficient to pay for work accomplished in the penitentiary by Rhena Rivers, a negro girl, who died serving out a twenty year sentence, when she should have had only twenty months. The clerk of the sen-tencing court by mistake changed the word "months" to "years," and the pleting the long sentence.

She was sent up from Houston coun-None were wiser regarding the length

The strange part of it, according to the officials, is that the mistake was never discovered. The girl served ten years more than her sentence called After working at the penitentiary the

endured the hardships as did other criminals. Because of her good conduct in the mines she had been made a "trusty" and the general reduction of sentence because of good conduct had almost terminated her sentence when she was

#### NEW BUILDING FOR BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

TORONTO, July 17.-The Bank of Nova Scotia has decided to commence the construction of extensive additions while Mr. P. J. O'Rourke, supported to its fine building on King street West. the groom. The nuptial high mass Land adjoining to the east with a sung by Rev. Father Scully, frontage on King street of 70 feet and C.S.S.R. The bride wore a white prin- running back 168 feet to Melinda street

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cances of 30 to 35 bushels to the acre.) Good water. Plenty of wood for fuel purposes. Prairie land and some improved land to be had at from \$12 to \$15 per acre. Further information gladly given regarding the Wapella District by writing GEORGE WHYTE,

Chairman, Bd. of Trade Immigration Co. Wapella, Sask

## ACT BILLS CUT DOWN; THE STOCKTON ESTATE

HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 16.-At Found Guilty of Breaking into Hall's court of Kings County, held today Judge Wedderburn spent two hours on the bench, while taxing the costs of lawyers in Scott Act cases. The first was that of Fowler and Jonah in The King on complaint of Harris T. Cusick, In one corner was Miss Vanasse, the Scott Act inspector, v. George Myles. two days' trial on the first two charmilliner's assistant, half fainting from Their charges amounted to \$392, and ges against Reginald Forsythe in the home of the bride's sister, the couple the experience and moaning that Mrs. the long bill was handed over to J. M. county court here yesterday and today McIntyre, with Fred. L. Fairweather namely for breaking into J. W. Hall's clerk of the court, to hear any objec- store here, and stealing therefrom, and tions and refutations A. A. Wilson, K. of stealing a horse at St. Hilaire, the C., and W. B. Jonah might have to of-Kelley was found near the scene of fer. Mr. Wilson at the outset express- first charge and not guilty on the sethe shooting and was arrested charged ed the opinion that the bill ought to be cond. The prisoner showed great skill season, says the Newcastle Leader, with attempt to murder. He refused to cut in two, but Mr. Jonah was as sure at times at cross examination and that he had strictly kept within his while not taking the witness stand himrights, and that every item was within self gave an address to the jury of legal bounds. As they progressed Mr. half an hour, which was at times elo-Wilson's objections were continuous, quent and forcible and was listened to and he succeeded finally in getting it by the crowded court with great incut down to \$269.53. One of his chief terest. Tomorrow the remaining two contentions was that only one counsel cases, one for breaking fee should be charged in one case, while way station at Claire and the other for seven or eight appeared on the bill. Mr. breaking into Felix Hebert's bar here, McIntyre, as taxing commissioner, held will be taken up. Judge Carleton statthat the question should be left to the ed this afternoon in court that he would discretion of the judge, which was done, reserve sentence upon the Hall case his honor nolding that while the con- and also the breaking jail case, to tention of Mr. Wilson was correct, yet which Forsythe pleaded guilty, until such as to make more than one fee for cases tomorrow will be conducted for appearances right and proper, and that the crown by Michaud and Jones, and

the judge. The costs of Mr. Wilson as counsel for the inspector, in the cases of The King against William Cumm King against William Cummings amounted to \$105.40, and as Mr. Fairweather, of counsel for Cummings, made no objections, the judge's order was speedily obtained. His bill in the son, for \$67.95, was also not opposed by

Mr. Jonah, and also passed. The bills in the Foohey case were not brought up, but will, with others, form business for another session of the court, which adjourned at one o'clock

In chambers at Sussex, on the 11th intyre of the probate court of Kings animals stepping on the man's chest. County heard the petition of Mrs. Harriet A. Stockton, widow and sole exevutrix under the will of the late Fred. W. Stockton of Sussex, deceased, for bad bruise on his chest. He was letters testamentary on an estate of brought to Moncton and six stitches \$22,000, and a citation was issued re- were placed in a severe scalp wound turnable October 23rd. Joseph Porter, and his other injuries attended to. He

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 17 .- F. B Carvell, M. P., has gone to Quebec, having been invited to meet Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his return from Eu-A large moose with splendid antiers and passed quietly along the road.

Hotel and disappeared across the Me- so good an attraction that a second is duxnekeag bridge. DETROIT, Mich., July 17 .- Officers

## FORSYTHE CONDUCTS CASE WITH SKILL

EDMINSTON, N. B., July 17.-After recumstances in certain cases were the other cases had been decided. The was a question in the discretion of it is expected the prisoner will defend himself.

MONCTON, July 16.-Arthur H. Steeves at Irishtown this morning sustained severe injuries through being stepped on by a horse and dragged by the animal through a wire fence. Steeves was unloading lumber when the horses became detached from the stant, His Honor Judge J. M. McIn- wagon and ran over him, one of the He held to the reins and was dragged through a fence, suffering internal injuries, while the horse's foot caused a will remain here a few days. While driving in the vicinity of Wright's mills, near Salisbury,

vesterday, Dr. R. L. Botsford of this city encountered a hug e black bear. The animal from a distance looked like a cow, but on approaching nearer the Moncton physician found the animal to be a black bear of large proportions. He was apparently harmless made his way through town this Nickel theatres are proving a great morning about five o'clock. He walk- success in Moncton. The first was ed down Main street past the Carlisle opened about a month ago and proved

"I see that some of our scientists elected by the Supreme Tent, Knights claim that death is largely a matter of the Maccabees, of the World today habit, depending upon thought and all included D. P. Markey, Port Huron, that," he said, "Nonsense," she replied. "Did you VOL. 31.

## SUPPORTED DROV GIRL SWAM FO

Heroic Rescue by One of the Columbia's Passengers-Victims Sang Hymns as They Went to Death

PORTLAND, Ogn., July 25. - Miss Maybelle Watson, of Berkeley, California, the 18 year old heroine, who supported a drowning woman for two nours after the wreck of the steamshin Columbia, was one of the passengers arriving here on the George Welder. Miss Watson, with three companions, succeeded in entering a life boat, but it had hardly been lowered when the Columbia sank, the occupants being thrown into the water.

"When I came to the surface," said Miss Watson, "some persons were singing "Nearer my God to Thee," and other hymns, I never swam in my life before, but somehow I had confidence enough to try. I had gone but a little way when a woman rose beside me and caught me around the neck. I had to support her with one arm and swim with the other. Several men passed us but would offer no assistance. I struggled along as best I could until a was picked up more than two hours ofter the collision by third officer Hawse and his boat. I insisted that he take the woman in first, which he did, and soon had me out of the water. The woman whose life was saved was Miss Emma Griese, of Cleveland, Ohio."

#### DEATHS

REV. W. G. CCREY. Rev. W. G. Corey passed away at his holme in Felchestown, Mass., Monday, July 15, after a long illness of con-

Mr. Corey was born in Canaan, N. B., Sept. 14, 1864, and was ordained to ministry, being paster of the Baptist Church in Chipman, Queens Co. filing pastorates in Belleisle, Jacksonville and the Cambridge Baptist Church; also Marion, N. C. In 1899, Mr. Corey went to North Springfield, Vt., in response to a call to the Firt Paptist Church in that town, going from there to Durfield Centre, N. H.,

which was his last pastorate, For his first wife he married Mina Corey of Jacksonville, his second wife being Alice Munroe, teacher in the N. public schools, and daughter of the late G A Munroe Newcastle. The last four years of Mr. Corey's life were years of intense suffering, which he

ore without a murmur. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Samuel Woodbury conducting the service. The church was profusely decorated with flowers. A wreath of 43 roses (representing his age) was a gift of his neighbors and the Baptist Church. quartette, comprising Mrs. W. E. Bridgman, Mrs. Cook, J. B. Adkins and W. Grover Snow, sang several sel-

The bereaved widow and children have the deep sympathy of a host of friends in Vervont, New Hampshire and New Brunswick. Mr. Corey was laid to rest in the Woodlawn ceme-

MRS. ELIZA DUNLOP.

The death took place Wednesday of Mrs. Eliza Dunlop, widow of the late James Dunlop, in the 87th year of her age, at the residence of her son, George Dunlop. White street. The deceased is survived by three sons, Thomas of Montreal George of this city and James of Sydney, N. S.

MRS. M. O. CROSSMAN. DORCHESTER, N. B., July 24-Mrs. Martin O. Crossman, wife of Martin O. Crossman, a well known business man of this place, died this morning

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