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undue profits out of sales made to the through himself or direct by firms to the government. This morning he was stioned at considerable length Mr. Crocket as to supplies sold to the Intercolonial Railway, with the result

that in one year it was shown that he had made a total profit of only \$22.74 on all goods supplied. Then there was old the railway. It almost seemed that the transaction had to do with millions parently to get it to the bottom of the transaction. Mr. Macoun's evidence and vouchers and statement pro-- On June 10th fluced narrowed the transaction down Kingsclear, by to a comparatively few dosens and showed that the witness narrowly esthe end, however, there was a net loss | was through with him, "Am I honorto him of a few cents. The supply of ably discharged," he said as he left the

THE UNITED MINE vin Presbyterian es to Laura M. me of Rev. W een street. Miss WORKERS OF AMERICA of Mrs. A. Kay,

> N. S. Provincial Workmen's Association May be Displaced

HALIFAX, N. S., June 24 .- Indications tonight are that the United Mine Werkers of America will be introduced into Nova Scotia, Sisplacing the Provincial Workmen's Association. The eferendum on the question of joining the U. M. W. or continuing the P. W. A. was held today and at midnight. to hear from, the vote stood U. M. W., 2,746; P. W. A., 2,346. Only about fifty

per cent, of the vote was polled. Southern Cape Breton went strongly in favor of poining the U. M. W., the figures being 1,556 for, to 867 against In Northern Cape Breton the vote stood-for U. M. W., 347, against, 439. Springhill went strongly for the U. M. W., 709 votes being polled for amalga-

In Pictou and Inverness the P. W. A. vote came out in strength. Pictou polled 648 votes against the U. M. W. and hours deliberation failed to agree and 34 for, while in Inverness the figures were for, 80; against, 342. The places not heard from are Joggins and River Hebert, where there are four lodges with a total membership of 800. The day was a holiday in all the mining towns.

SABLE ISLAND, June 24.—Steamer Celtic, Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, in communication with the Marconi station here when 663 miles Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool for east of Sandy Hook at 6 p. m. will Montreal, was 185 miles east of this probably dock at 1 p. m. Friday.

GROSS INJUSTICE OF THE DRIZZLING RAIN CHARGES AGAINST MACOUN AT CAMP SUSSEX

Utter Failure of Partisan Assertions Made by Mem-Troops Spend Cooler Night in Tents

Evidence Yesterday Showed That Macoun Nothing Startling So Far-Came Near Making Profit of 64 Cents Inspection of the Lines Today

SUSSEX, June 24.—The fine weather of the early part of the week changed OTTAWA, June 24.—The transactions | Quebec was once more taken up and L. S. Macoun, son-in-law of Sir witness again showed that on this transaction in voting \$75,000 his profit drizzling rain set in. The temperature was only \$317. He having taken all fell at the same time, with the result the risks, having to pay freight to that the troops under canvas expect to Quebec, etc. It is once more empha- pass a night cooler even than last

threshed out in the public accounts sized in evidence brought out by night. committee this morning. The evidence A. K. MacLean that Macoun's Camp life so far has been devoid of of this morning emphasized the fact quotations to the departments for startling incidents. The training is that the relationship of Mr. Macoun to firms whose agent he is, and that these labus drawn up. Squad drill, manual labus drawn up. Squad drill, manual firms quite frequently quote prices to and firing exercise took the attention basis for the wild charges of the op- the departments direct, allowing him of the infantry brigade yesterday. The position that the former was making a commission on sales. The sales made Hussars performed squadron drill on the flat to the northwest of the grounds government were equally as cheap to the latter. He was not a middleman voted the day to drill of various kinds. but a manufacturer's agent. When

> said he had other statements as to the The inspection of the lines of the various corps is expected today. This profits that he was prepared to put in if the committee desired. He did not inspection is for the purpose of ascerwant to be paraded around as a getrich-quick men which some "scurrilous camp grounds. New ideas in camp sanitation are to be put into practice in Toronto and papers in Halifax, Calthis year. Already stands which are gary and St. John, N. B.), were trying to be connected with specially conto make him appear. The thing had the infantry lines. The use of these so caricatured that he had even been will do away with the oustom of compelled to change his hat. Finally throwing dirty water in all parts of the he was informed that the committee lines. Sinks for kitchen refuse, simstructed. In the past the rubbish has been removed by fatigue parties with wheelbarrows and deposited at a distance from the tents. This year incinerators are to be built at the rear of each regiment's lines. In these the

> rubbish will be burned. So far the health of the militiamen has remained excellent and few pa-tients have been sent to hospital. Hotels Beginning Already will go to the range for musketry in struction. Although the 71st is armed with the Lee-Enfield it will use the Ross rifle at the ranges.

Details for today are as follows: Officer of the day, Major Morrison, 74th Regt.; next for duty, Major Mersereau, 73rd Regt.; medical officer of the day. Capt. Wainwright, 71st Regt.; quartermaster for the day, Capt. McIntyre, 74th Regt.: next for duty, Capt. Pringle, 711st Regt. The 71st York regiment furnishes the band, guard and picquet.

The confirmation of rank of Lieut-Woodbridge, 71st Regt., is published. Col. G. R. White, D. O. C., Lt. Col. Chinic and Lieut. du Domaine, R. C. examination in equitation are to be

FREE DISCUSSION OF HOPEWELL CAPE. June 24.-In the cases of the King v. Hueston, which occupied the attention of the circuit court yesterday, the jury after some

Premier Whitney Sends His Views to English Cor-

respondent

LONDON, June 24 .- Premier Whitney, of Toronto, writes to an English correspondent suggesting that the time has come when the general interests of the Empire demand a full and free discussion of the preferential problem in an imperial conference. His triumphant return to power in Ontario gives added weight to his views.

Mr. Whitney says .- The whole question and the action which may se the result of a full and free discussion are certain to have more serious and lasting effect on the future of the Empire than any question ever presented to the British people. I see no reason why we should wait till the people of Great Britain are a unit on the subject either way. I believe the proper method is not to turn our backs upon it We have Just Opened up a First Class Lot which we offer or ignore it because it has become a question of party controversy in Eng-land, but boldly take the position that the several sections or groups of communities comprising the Empire, and for this purpose Great Britain should be considered one, should express their views. Such sections or groups should sit down together in conference, Are kept in view? Are they desirable to the extent that each group would be willing to make sacrifices if necessary in that behalf? There is every reason to believe a starting point could

TREASURER OF I. O. F.

TORONTO. June 25-The Suprem ouncil of Independent Order of Foresters met this morning and instructed Dr. T. Miliman, supreme physician, to act as supreme treasurer until July next, when a full meeting of the council will be held to appoint a successor to the late Harry A. Collins.

CLOSING OF THE ST. MARTINS SCHOOLS

Interesting Programme Carried Out in the Masonic

ST. MARTINS, June 24 .- An interesting public entertainment marked the closing of the St. Martins schools on Tuesday evening. The programme Opening chorus God Bless Our Own Native Land

The News.

ST, JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1908.

Solo-Miss Nora Wishart. Dumb bell drill—Six girls. Solo—Miss Dorothy Smith. Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party. Chorus-I Know a Land with Youth

Solo-Miss Clara Miller The Nigger Night School. God Save the King. Ice cream was sold at

and Strength.

Bride, Olive Whitney, Salome Townsent. The characters in the quilting Ethel Black, Lita White, Bessie Mc-Bride, Annie Osborne, Vera Smith, Jessie Copp, Louis Titus , William Ruddick, John Marr, Harry Branscombe, Harry Gillmor, Harry Davies, Joseph Cochran, Nora Wishart and Clara Miller. Those taking part in the Nigger Night School were John Brown Warrie Vaughan, Walter Miller, Harold How-

Percy Ennnis, Archie Cronk and Arthur White. The Masonic Hall, in which the enthe doors and all were delighted with the performance. Before the ice cream High School who had trained the boys and girls, and to whose untiring efforts which so rapidly accumulates in camp much of the great success of the performance was due, made a brief speech, thanking the parents and others for their attendance and for their gener-

MASONS HAVE GOOD TIME IN ST. ANDREWS

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 24.-The

Masons of District No. 5, seven lodges met with St. Mark's fodge at St. Andrews today, this being the first annual district convention an official visit was made St. Mark's Lodge, No. 5, by D. D. G. M., A. H. Hiltz. A large amount of work was done of interes to the order. The visiting brethren were tendered a banquet at the Algon quin Hotel by St. Mark's Lodge. Over two hundred sat down to the tables. which were prettily decorated in manner very creditable to the manage ment, Bro. W. H. Smith, the W. M. of St. Mark's Lodge, presiding. An address was made by D. D. G. M Hiltz, R. are appointed a board to examine P. S. M. Walker, P. S. M. Whitlock, provisional officers. Applications for Grand Secretary J. Twining Hart, Rev G. M. Young of Sussex Lodge, Saint Stephen: Bro. Craig of St. George Lodge; C. G. Chase, Alley Lodge; T. A. Sharp, Victoria Lodge; Arthur Hoyt, Ashler Lodge; W. S. Foster, Menanook Lodge; B. W. Whitlock, A. G. D. C., and C. K. Howard, G. J. W Stickney's orchestra rendered a choice selection of music during the evening and a most enjoyable time was had until the wee sina' hours

ON A HOLIDAY

Finished Exchequer Work Says Senator

Senator Power Declares There is No Need of an

Assistant

OTTAWA, June 24.-In the senate today Senator Casgrain called the attention of the government to the ad visability of obtaining more adequate information regarding the inland fisheries of Canada. He believed there should be attention given to the blocking of streams by dams which contain Those taking part in the dumb bell ed no provision for fish to ascend. He drill were Lulu Brown, Madena advised the construction of a fishway Vaughan, Cora Bradshaw, Ella Mc- to permit such migrating fish as salmon to ascend the St. John River and passing Grand Falls make use of the party were taken by Alice Wishart, great chain of lakes at the headwaters of the St. John.

Hon, R. W. Scott stated there was an international committee preparing a report for the conservation of fish in international waters. The Minister of Mosher, Mary Brown, Dorothy Smith, Marine was considering the appontment of a commission to report upon

In reference to a statement made by Senator Ferguson that the recent amendments to the Exchequer Court ard, Willie Walsh, Ralph McDonough, Act did not allow of the appointment of a judge to relieve Judge Cassels rine department investigation. Hon. R had told him today that the law was now ample for the appointment of Judge Cassels had made no applica tion for such help from the govern ment in order to continue his inquiry Senator Power stated that it appea ed that Judge Cassels wanted to take tinue the investigation of the marine department. The judge had finished

DOMINION STEEL CO'S MEETING WAS QUIET

Nothing Doing in Settlement of the Case

tion all the directors would have re

Against the Coal Company. MONTREAL, June 25-The Dominion Steel meeting this afternoon was very quiet. The directors held two-thirds of the proxies and so controlled the meeting. They stated the case of the resettlement, giving simply the proposals which had been made and have been already proved fruitless. They left it with the shareholders to approve or otherwise of the directors having turned down these offers. Had the shareholders voted against the board's ac-

GROVER CLEVELAND PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY AT PRINCETON, N. J.

also discussed.

Cleveland, twice president of the Unit- | who always has been optimistic about ed States, died at 8.40 o'clock this morning at his home, "Westland," in this college town, where he had lived since his retirement as the nation's chief executive almost 12 years ago. When the end came, which was sud-

den, there were in the death chamberon the second floor of the Cleveland residuce Mrs. Cleveland, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant of New York, Mr. Cleveland's family physician and personal friend; York, and Dr. John M. Carnnerthan of

An official statement given out this afternoon signed by the three physicians gave heart trouble superinduced by stomach and kidney aliments of long standing as the cause of death. While Mr. Cleveland had been in poor health for the last two years-he had lost a hundred pounds in weighthis death came unexpectedly. Some three weeks ago he was brought home from Lakewood, where his condition for a time had been such that the the cause of his death. hotel at which he was staying was kept open after its regular sea- in Princeton cemetery on Friday in the son because he was too ill to be

improvement and actually gained ave pounds in weight.

Although confined to his room conuntil yesterday that Mr. Cleveland's was Clarence F. Bacon of New York, condition aroused uneasiness on the a nephew of Mr. Cleveland. He is aspert of Mrs. Cleveland. Undoubted-sisting Mrs. Cleveland in the funeral ly affected by the heat, he showed arrangements. signs of fatture, and Mrs. Cleveland

PRINCETON, N. J., June 24,-Grover | seemed to rally, and Mrs. Cleveland, her husband's health, felt assured that it was merely another of the many attacks Mr. Cleveland had before and she informed inquirers that Mr. Cleveland's condition was not serious.

Mr. Cleveland became worse during the night, and Mrs. Cleveland was called to the bedside of her husband. The distinguished patient sank into an unconsciousness from which he recovered at times, only again to suffer a re-Dr. George Lockwood, also of New lapse. This continued throughout the night and early morning. The last time he became unconscious was about two hours before he died. Death was peace. ful. Just before he passed away. Mr Cleveland sought to say something. but his words were inaudible The text of the official statement given out by the physicians is as fol-

> "Mr. Cleveland for many years had suffered from repeated attacks of gastrie intestinal origin. Also he had a long-standing organic disorder of the heart and the kidneys, and this was Mr. Cleveland's body will be buried

family plot where he the aches of be removed. But when Mr. Oleveland, Ruth, the eldest of the Cleveland childcame back to Princton he showed signs ren, whose death was a sad blow to Mrs. Cleveland denied herself to all callers. Among those who came today tinuously after his return, it was not personally to extend their sympathy

So unempectedly did Mr. Cleveland's telephoned to Dr. Bryant, who came death occur that not one of his four over from New York on the train, ar children were at home. They are at they had no right to contribute and riving here at 4.24 p. m. Dr. Lockwood | the Cleveland summer home at Tamfollowed Dr. Bryant from New York. | worth. N. H., under the care of Mrs. | ought to return the money which had | Bank of St. Hyacinthe are as good as During the evening Mr. Cleveland Perming, Mrs. Cleveland's mother.

JUDGE CASSELS AID TO WHARF BUILDING ON THE ST. JOHN RIVER

Minister of Public Works Says Federal Grant Will Be Made

Has Worked for This Many Years-Old Conservative Government Refused to Help - Mr. Fowler Makes Himself Ridiculous Again

OTTAWA, June 24-In the Commons this morning. Hon. Mr. Fielding stated that the question of instituting a gov-Canada was an important one and well studied in time for the general revisthough the government did not think it would be possible to introduce a meas-

ure this session. The bill to restrict the use of tobacco given three readings without discus- ment would not depart from the policy on. A bill to increase the bounties on lead was introduced by Hon. Mr. Fielding. He explained that the paynents of bounty on lead would hereafter begin when the market price had fallen to 14 pounds, 10 chillings a ton nstead of 12 pounds 10 shillings basis, which had prevailed for five years. The expenses of running had necessitated his and the value of the product had When the bounty had been introdu more than two and a half million would be paid. However, not more than hree-quarters of a million dollars had been disbursed in the five years.

The House spent the afternoon in

supply.

The remaining items of public works under the head of Rivers and Harbors department. The judge had hissisted his exchequer court work, so the government could hardly be expected to appoint a judge to relieve him of it, when there was noth to do and when Judge Cassels had adjourned his help. Judge Cassels had adjourned his Lefurgy that some of the items stand, as he wanted to make some remarks. should make his speech another day, and at the hour stated the House ad-

Neglected New Brunswick

During the course of the afternoon a discussion on the treatment accorded New Brunswick in the matter of federal grants for wharves was started by Mr. Fowler. He declared the overnment had discriminated against compel the provincial government to item they had been discussing. pay half the cost, and now that there the province. He hoped New Brunswick would get better treatment than it had got in the past.

Mr. Fowler thought that the government should build more wharves on the st. John River. Hon. Mr/ Pugsley said he had never

been able to understand why the fedsigned. The reorganization scheme was eral government had not felt it to b ir duty to construct wherves on the a greater extent than they had done. Apparently from confederation the federal government had taken the view the Dominton Coal Company's shed that while they might properly con- yesterday afternoon. struct wharves on the Ottawa, St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers, upon the the scows at the time and was standgreat lakes and tidal rivers of Nova ing too near the edge. The boat moved Scotia, Quebec and Prince Edward Island, they ought not to build wharves on the St. John River, although that river was one of the most important rivers in Canada. His attention had been called to the subject 15 years ago, when he was in the provincial government, and he was one of those who made application for wharves to the Conservative government, of which Mr. Foster was a member. The member for North Toronto then took the ground that it was no part of the duty of the federal government to construct wharves on the St. John River, and he and his government refused spend one dollar for that purpose. At last, after great pressure, Mr. Foster consented to contribute one-half of the cost of a few whaves. After Hon. Mi Blair entered the federal governmen a larger amount was contributed, and during the last two or three years the government has gone still further and outlt two or three wharves entirely at the expanse of the federal government He (Mr. Pugsley) took the ground that the federal government, which expends money for the building of wharves on such rivers at the Saguenay, Ottawa and on such lakes as Temiscaming and Nipissing, should also give reasonable ing along the St. John River. He trusted that before the session was that had been made for paying half the cost of building wharves on the St. B. Sicotte and Dr. Ostingy, came into John River, he might be able to have placed in the supplementary estimates a respectable amount for the purpose in the way of wharves to the people living along the St. John River and its

Mr. Fowler stated that the government of the province of New Brunswick had been contributing money towards the building of wharves which that in fairness the federal government

Federal and Local Works

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that certain rnment inspection for the banks of federal works had been built in the past by the provincial governments. worth study. However, the financial ernment had built certain works which minister by no means agreed as to might be regarded as provincial or what the results would be. It would be local. As Minister of Public Works he ion of the bank act for next session River and its tributaries, but a good many wharves were required and the federal government could not be exall the accommodation that was needpersons over 17 years of age was ed. He hoped the provincial governit had pursued in the past of spending a certain amount of money on wharves. He would do as much as he

ter's statement would satisfy the peohis own province. Hon. Mr. Pugsley replied that he did

not propose to take advantage of his position as a Minister to give his prov-Mr. Fowler returned to his attack of

cause he had the temerity to criticis the Minister the province would suf Finally at 6.05 it was agreed that he fer. He tries to muzzle me, said Fowl er. That's impossible, cried several Liberal members.

"Yes," retorted Fowler, "when I feel the necessity of speech I give utterance." (Laughter). He threatened to let the people of New Brunswick know what the Minister had said. Mr. Pugsley pointed out that if 'he provincial government ceased to wharves the province would suffe: Mr. Fowler rose to continue the dis-New Brunswick in the matter of wharf cussion, but Chairman Marrell declarbuilding. It was harsh treatment to ed that they had better get back to the

Mr. Fowler subsided with the threat was a Minister of Public Works from that he would have a chance to reply at another time.

Daniel Gilson, a teamster, residing on Mill street, narrowly escaped serieus injury by falling off a scow near

Gilson was taking coal from one of somewhat and he lost his footing, falling backwards over the side. drop was several feet and Gilson half turned in the air, landing with considerable force on the top of his head on a log. He then rolled onto the sand and lay for some time in a semi-consciand he was able to walk home after he recovered consciousness.

AT ST. HYAGINTHE

MONTREAL, June 24 .- The Bank of Montreal will open a branch tomorrow morning in the building formerly occupied by the Bank of St. Hvacinthe. whose suspension was announced yesterday. The statement is also authorized that the deposits of the institution will be as good as secured. This morning the secretary of the Canadian Bankers' Association, J. P. Knight, returned to St. Hyacinthe and after an interview with the directors three of these gentlemen, Hon, Senator Dessaules, the president of the bank, V. the city with Mr. Knight and the conference was resumed at the Bank of Montreal, with the result as above stated. It can therefore be stated upon the best authority that the situation is far from being as bad as was generally supposed when the news of the suspension was first given out. From what can be learned an arrangement has been made with the Bank of Montwhich the present deposits of the guaranteed.

REFRIGERATORS!

bers of the Opposition

ST. MARTINS EXPECTS

to Fill Up and Many Par-

ties Booked for July

Michael McDade came in from Saint

Martins yesterday. He told a repor-

were that St. Martins would have a

heavy tourist business this summer

and fall. Already strangers were ar-

riving there and numerous parties had

been booked to arrive during July and

August at the St. Martins Hotel, the

Wishart House, Mrs. Aubrey

Vaughan's and other places . The St.

Martins Railway, he said, continued to

in:prove its roadbed and add to its

JURY FAILED TO AGREE

the defendant was let go on his own

recognizance. The judge's charge was

considered to have been favorable to

the accused. The attorney general

conducted the case for the crown and

C. Lionel Hanington appeared in the

CAPE RACE, Nfld., June 25-Str.

interests of the defendant.

point at 6.20 a. m.

But in Reality Lost.

ederick Borden, in connection with

and railway departments, were again

the Minister of Militia was the only

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HERMAN BILLIK

Bohemian fortune teller of Chicago

recently sentenced to be hanged, but was granted a respite. He was con-

victed of murder and is suspected of

MEETING AT HAMPTON

Trustees' Report on

Consolidated School

Last Year a Successful One

-Will Work Together

With Sussex

HAMPTON, June 21.-The annual

chool meeting of Hamp'on Consolidat-

d School district, No. 2, was held on

aturday in the exhibition hall of the

Consolidated School, S. H. Flewelling,

hairman and J. M. Scovil secretary.

The attendance of ratepayers was

report of the trustees was submitted

in laying out the grounds, which work

Plans prepared by Architect Fair-

building were submitted and after a

good deal of discussion it was resolved

that the extra expense should be at

of which \$500 is to be taken from the

balance of \$683.92, which is shown to

showed that \$6,480.70 had been re-

ton station and preceded by the Hamp-

byterian church at the village, where

the service was held. In the absence

a week, the Rev. Mr. Prince, of Nau-

WILL HELP TO SUPPRESS WHITE

WASHINGTON, June 20-President

Roesevelt has issued a proclamation

declaring the adhesion of the American

May, 1904, for the suppression of the

white slave traffic. There are 18 na-

SLAVE TRAFFIC.

next annual meeting.

prizes awarded.

large, the hall being well filled. The

slaying at least four other persons.

GENERAL

Two remarkable statements have been made concerning India. "Whereas there is one criminal Hindu in 447 of the population, in the Christian community, there is only one found in either in the hospitals or the houses. 2,500. The Christian community has a reputation for truthfulness, honesty, 728,485 persons are illiterate

Sunday schools, 2,411,373 teachers, 22,-572,858 scholars; a grand total of 25,-140,519 Sunday schools, with more than 11.000.000 scholars.

Dr. Carl Peters claims to have discovered the Biblical land of Ophir in tinent. Forsaken mines by the score his veins, and the fact, we imagine. are there, and no less than 75,000 places | will not make him any the less a hero where gold has been dug at depths of to our democratic cousins in America. from thirty to forty feet. There are ruins of towns and villages, and remains of temples and palaces. Dr. Peters' strengest argument is that in the registers in Northamptonshire has, Septuagint translation of the Bible. Orbir is called Sofaia and the Araba to the present day call the Zambesi district indifferently Sofala and "the land of gold."

The National Missionary Society of India, composed of native Christians, has selected as its first field of work a large and neglected district of the Punjab, lying between the Lahore and Multan, covering an area of 4,600 square miles, with a population of mearly half million.

A writer in the "British Weekly," writing of "The secret of Jewish superlority," says: "What is the secret of the great superiority of the Jewish children over the Christian children in the same quarters? One answer is that the Jews do not drink. Many of them are practically or altogether total abstainers. Those who are not are strictly measured. Jewish homes are not wrecked by the drink curse of thiscountry. They grow up clean, temperate, industrious, eager and inventive. So long as drink is allowed to work its evil work, the so-called Christians who would replace them if they were driven out would very largely be in a condition of almost hopeless degrada-

The Right Hon. Winston Churchill, visited the kingdom of Uganda in November last. Upon his return to Engression of Uganda Mr. Churchill bose winess to what he had seen after this manner:—
"No greater confirest could be as "not at a slience so protound that after one treveled abovit through the East Africa." Protectorate for the East Africa. Pro The Right Hon. Winston Churchill, deek their heads with feathers and I have seen men (and a few women) their bodies with shells, and dance to who could hear the roar of the thunthe chair in which the visitor took remain quiet and unmoved, but I never the seat. Once in Uganda you went saw a man remain quiet when a mosinto another world. You found there quito began to sing. I saw a womana completely established polity, a once, who was not afraid of a mouse, and a place for every one. You found was not afraid of a "skeeter." clothed, cultivated, educated natives. write, a great number who had embraced the Christian faith sincerely, and had abandoned polygamy in consequence of their conversion."

these belong to the Kossuth party and was the woman, he must have been an summer complaints. For this purfpose and accounts and found everything aix to various other parties. Next to the old bachelor and did not sympathize no other medicine can equal Baby's properly certified by vouchers. The ment with 16 Jewish members. The at anything feminine. about 300,000, their share of representa- They are true cosmopolitans. They fore been elected by the votes of Chris- known to dine on a king and sip off Deputies. The German Reichstag comes a deacon swear. next in the list with 11 Jewish members | There are urban and suburban mos-Most of these have been elected by the quitoes and they all sing the same old Social Democratic party. In the Prus- songs, although the Boston mosquito sian Landtag there are seven Jews. In is said to sing more artistically. the Austrian Reichstag there are six If all the mosquitoes that have been Jews, but the size of the Jewish popu- slapped at, had been hit, there would Jews, but the size of the Jewish population entitled them to at least 24 not be one to be found tonight save in seats. France, Italy and Holland have the wilderness. four Jewish representatives each. In Italy and Holland there have repeated- loves music, like's a mosquito's singing. ly been Jewish ministers in the govern.

A notable contribution to the American Journal of Theology for April is a Christ, written by Prof. C. A. Briggs, one for them, of Union Theological Seminary. Prof. Briggs maintains that the surrender of Christian raitgion.

A converted Jew, himself a mission- sermon, sung a song, or did anything ary to his people, writing in the Ex- worth the doing, without being stung aminer, makes the startling statement by mosquitoes. They are ubiquitous that "the Jew in America has, sad to and they are more deadly than vipers. saw, eliminated the Bible from his Life would be like a sweet song if heme," and that "of the more than were not for human mosquitoes. 900,000 Jews in Greater New York, less than 28,000 are reported as being conneeted with any synagogue or place of worship." They seem entirely absorbed in the work of money-getting, and are carried along by the rush of the current so that there is no time for anything else. Mr. Cohn, whose name indicates his priestly descent, in telling an experience which he gives as typical, cites an interview with an old Hebrew in which he wished to appeal to the old man's own copy of the Scriptures for confirmation of a Messianic prophecy. The reply to his request was, "A Bible in America! America is only to make money. Who has time to read Bibles?' Ten families in the same tenement were appealed to in vain for a copy of the Scriptures. It is a state of affairs that is deplorable. It is the substitution of a materialistic. worship of the golden caif for their old religion-or rather, a failing off from all religion; and it is a call for Christian work to arouse the slumbering Maitirend reise these scattered sons of

Israel to see in the Christ the promsed Messiah of their people.

The demand for Bibles in China is enormous. July and August are slack months wet 96,000 more volumes were sent out from Shanghai during those months than for the corresponding per-

In one year it is estimated that the missionary physicians and nurses, sen out from America to all lands, have ministered to over one and a half million of suffering men and women

Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army and morality which reflects the influ- has just entered upon his 80th year. ence of its education and Christian and it is curious to recall the verdict training." There are 17,000,000 girls in of a doctor whom he consulted as a India who are candidates for educa- young man. He was anxious to enter tional privileges and only 400,000 are the ministry, but the doctor told him: under instruction. The census of 1901 "It would be sheer suicide. You would reveals the depressing fact that 277,- be dead in a year." It may not be gen- there had been planning a trip through erally known that Gen. Booth does not draw a single peny from army funds In all the world there are 244,528 beyond his travelling expenses. His 10th From here the visitors would go personal income—on which he brought up his family—is simply the interest on 432,936. In the United States there are a capital sum of £5,000, which sas provided by a friend who believed in the man and his work at the outset of his eareer.

> George Washington according to the The royal relationship, it must be admitted, is fairly remote. A recent examination of tombstones and parish according to a Boston newspaper, vielded the following results. The great - great - great - grandmother of Washington was Margaret Butler, the wife of Lawrence Washington, who died in 1616. Margaret Butler was the great-great-granddaughter of Sir John Sutton, of Dudley, who was descended from Edmund of Woodstock, son of Edward I. Rev. F. W. Ragg has the credit of thus tracing Washington's lineage.



SATURDAY SERMONETTE

MOSQUITOES.

The country is beautiful these days and nights and now that the moon is nearly at her full there are beautiful pictures-everywhere.

I sat on a friend's broad verandah the other evening, and I watched the setting of the sun and the rising of the moon and I saw the shadows of the trees slowly fade away as the sun went down. And then just as the last bit of sunshine went out, the moon-

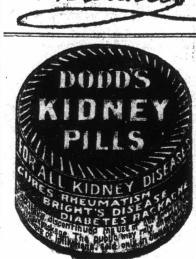
under the sun and bugle blast of the mosquito. monotonous, hopping dirge around der and see the lightning flash, and state with very one in his place but I never saw a woman yet who

I read a scientific treatise once about You found 200,000 who could read and the mosquito, his correct name, his larly for young mothers. They are the A piano has been purchased at a cost A Jewish Exchange says:-The larg- thou gavest me." I am glad that I have mother realizes that there is danger sinking fund of \$600 per year, to be est number of Jewish members is forgotten, for I am afraid that the the little one may be beyond aid. It is compounded yearly, has been arrange found in the Hungarian Parliament scientist said that it was the wife and the duty of every mother to use all with one of the banks. R. A. March where 28 Jews are seated. Seventeen of not the husband, but if he did say it reasonable precautions to ward off reported that he had audited the books Hungarian comes the English parila- with the suffragists and wanted a fling Own Tablets. An occasional dose will new arrangement by which the district

No person, no matter how much he If they would only take their drop of blood without insisting on paying for it in music, they would not be as friendless as they are. Mosquitoes are here only a short

But the mosquitoes that wear clothes, derby and merry widow hats. the doctrine involves the surrender of are here all the year long and they, all the distinctive doctrines of the too, live in city and country. Who has not beard their buzzing and been stung by them?

You never wrote a book, preached a



MAINE ODDFELLOWS TO CHARLOTTETOWN

Preparations Being Made for Reception of Big

Party

The meeting of the Oddfellows Grand Lodge in Charlottetown, promises to be unusually interesting this year. Among the visitors will be a large party from Fort Fairfield, Maine, members of Canton, Wabasso, No.22 who will accompany local Canton La Tour to the meeting. A week or two ago word was received from Fort Fairfield that the canton New Brainswick and Nova Scotia and had arranged to reach St. John on Aug. through to Hallfax. As Grand Lodge meets on Aug. 11th, the local canton wrote asking the expected visitors if they could not change their plans and go along to Charlottetown. This letter crossed one from Fort Fairfield, the Maine men having written suggesting the same thing. They will accordingly the southeast part of the Dark Con- latest researches had royal blood in arrive in St. John on Aug. 10th and leave at noon on Aug 11th, for Charlottetown. It is not known how many will be in the party.

On July 4th next Lynn canton accompanied by a large number of other members from Portland and different New England towns will come to St. John by the Eastern line, and will spend Sunday here. The Americans had an idea that they might enjoy an excursion on the river, but this is doubtful as their time will be limited. The different lodges in St. John are appointing reception committees which will meet on Wednesday evening to consider plans for welcoming the visitors. It is probable that on Sunday, July 5th ther will be a church parade of visitors and local members. The Lynn prethren will be met at the boat by Canton La Tour and will march to their hotels. It is just possible too that on Saturday afternoon a band concert and dinner at Rockwood park may be arranged. The visitors will be expected to number upwards of two hund-

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF LATE BOIES DEVEBER

The funeral of the late J. S. Boies DeVeber, Saturday afternoon, at Saint Paul's Church, was largely attended. Many floral tributes were received. Among the contributors were the and adopted. It stated that since the Mayor and members of the County last meeting the building and premises Council. At two o'clock the body was had been completed and progress made taken to the church, where a short ser-

cemetery for interment. A solemn service was held at the grave, Rev. Mr. Mathers officiating.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

The hot weather months are an anxlineage, his habits, how long he would most fatal months in the year for of \$225, of which \$152.40 has been repaid after an hour's delay. live if he died a natural death. I did babies and young children, because of to the trustees from the pupils. A know once-but I have forgotten- the great prevalence of stomach and concert fund in the school will assume which one does the biting, the male or bowel troubles. These come almost responsibility for the balance Interest the female, the man, or "the woman without warning, and often before the on the bonds was raid in May and a keep the stomach and bowels free elects three trustees and the governnumber of Jews in England being | Mosquitoes are at home everywhere. from offending matter, and will ensure | ment two, instead of the reverse, met the little ore's good health. If the with much satisfaction. This was made tives in parliament should be 3%. The know all languages and they are no trouble comes unexpectedly the Tablets possible by the resignation of G. O. D. rest of the Jewish members have there- respectors of persons. They have been will speedily cure it. Every home, Otty as a government member and the therefore, should keep the Tablets on election of Thomas E. Smith, who was Third came the late Russian a tramp. They have sung an arch- hand always; they may be the means the unanimous choice of the district Duma, in which there were 13 Jewish bishop awake, and have (almost) made of saving your child's life. They are meeting. guaranteed free from opiates and narcotics, and may be given with perfect safety to a new born babe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

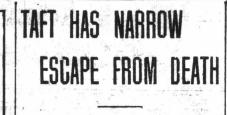
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21-Backe Noesa, aged 20 years, was drowend scholarly defense of the virgin birth of time. It is the short life and a merry same age, was rescued by Roy Carpenter, a 15-year-old boy, at Allen's pond, in the northern part of the city today. Neither Noesa or Sannak could swim, and ventured into water beyond their depth. Noesa sank immediately and was not seen again. Sannak, however, struggled wildly, when young Carpenter leaped off the bank and after a hard fight succeeded in rescuing him. Without a moment's hesitation he dove after Noesa and succeeded in secure reliable data of truancy for the dragging his body to shore.

VILLAGES WIPED OUT BY IMMENSE FOREST FIRES

DETROIT Mich., June 20 .- Fires Northern Michigan forests in the last two days, have destroyed at least three villages, rendered hundreds homeless, wept over thousands of acres of timber land and caused damages estimat-The village of Caise in Presone Island County was destroyed today, and Le

of the Rev. Mr. Anglin, whose return from the old country was delayed for Grande, a little town in Cheboygan wigewauk, preached a suitable sermon County was abandoned to the flames to the occasion. tonight. While a big fire at Wolvemn was being fought a call for aid was received

from Rondo, three miles nowth. The firemen could not leave Wolverin and throughout the morning Rondo was at the mercy of the flames. The village of Kentucky near Boyne Government to the Paris convention of City has been wiped out while a special from Cheboygan, Mich., says that fire tonight threatens the entire south | tions signatory to the convention and they declared their adhesion to it.



Candidate for President Anxious to Come to Can-

ada Again

CINCINNATI, O., June 21. Secretary of War William H. Taft to-night is speeding toward New York on the Pennsylvania flyer, having left Cincinnati this afternoon at 3.10 o'clock, accompanied by James L. Williams, Jr., of his political staff. He expects to reach New York to-morrow morning at 9.30 en route to New Haven, Conn He will remain at New Haven throughout the commencement exercises of Yale-his alma mater. The secretary will not reach the national capitol before next Saturday. He will remain in Washington until after the session of the sub-committee of the Republican national committee, which is to be held there on the first of July. He probably will go, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, to Hot Springs, Va., for three or four weeks, beginning early in July. He says he would enjoy, above all

accessible. It will be necessary for him, too, to mainder of his summer outing.

juestion of the national chairmanship. telegrams from party leaders throughquestion.

With this view Secretary Taft was suggestion that the committee determined to defer action until July 1st. It can be reiterated that the proceedings of the committee vesterday constituted in no sense an elimination of any man who has been concerned in any connection with the chairmanship. Frank H. Hitchcock, Secretary Taft's manager, is said to be as distinctly a factor in the chairmanship equation as he was prior to the meeting of the sub-

The secretary prior to his departure

respectively. Arrangements have been tor seeing that something was wrong. ious time for all mothers, but particu- mestic science and manual training. room. Few of them realized their narrow escape. The train proceeded

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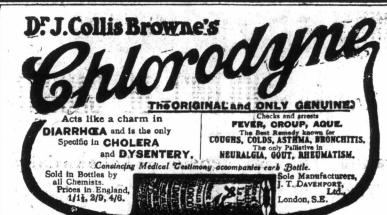
Winnipeg indicate that the dullness Johnston's plan was to pump out the come from \$600,000 to \$360,000. "But which has characterized western busi- sand and strain it so as to collect the ness affairs for the last year is pass coins. He built a pier on the end of figure," added the Prince. ing. The demand for farm laborers is which he placed a dredge pump. After Describing his controversy with Mr. becoming very keen and Provincial several months' work he succeeded in weather for fire escape for the school Immigration Agent Burke says twenty- recovering a number of gold coins and fou rthousand men and five thousand a lady's brooch. women will be required to help in the Duncan Johnston, who was working has situations now for five thousand from his experience in 1863-64, where the once incurred with the understanding that the cost should not exceed \$900. than he gets them.

PARIS, June 22.-M. Ruffalovitch, ceived from all sources, including taxes | denial yesterday that the Russian govpaid, government grants, sales of ernment had placed orders in the Unitproperty and county fund, while the ed States for steel.



ton Cornet Band paraded to the Pres-HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but forfunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills suinable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great beast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are atrictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who are them. CABTIG MEDICINS CO., MEN TORE. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND MAN FINDS

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 18.—Pumping up gold coins from the cold of a stranded sand enveloped steamer is certainly a congenial occuelse, going to Murray Bay, Canada, pation, and this is the work that Mr. where for the last sixteen years he has spent his summers, but that location on a number of occasions.

Charles W. Johnston of New Hampshire, has been engaged in on a number of occasions. Mr. Johnston is a native of Bruden-

ell, Prince Edward Island, and he is It will be necessary for him, too, to at present spending a few rays visit-be in Cincinnati about the 20th of July ing friends in and about his old home. to receive the formal notification of his Now that he has accumulated a fornomination for the presidency. It is tune in his various undertakings he his intention now to pass three or four will probably build a cottage on the days here about that time and then banks of the Brudenell river, in one return to Hot Springs for the re- of the most beautiful spots of this nature favored island, and here spend Practically no new facts were de- the summer months. Mr. Johnston has veloped today regarding the sub-com- been absent for about thirty years mittee's inaction yesterday on the from the island. Most of that time he has spent in the United States, where Secretary Taft yesterday received he has taken big contracts for wharf building, dredging, and removing obout the country urging him not to be structions from rivers and harbors, hasty in deciding the chairmanship such as rocks and wrecks, his field of operations being a large part of the Atlantic coast and part of the Pacific in cordial agreement and it was on his coast. His success in raising the Bark of Ottawa, and Mr. John Watson "Daring," which had capsized in the Brougham, Meaford, Man., there hangs Savannah River, his removal of the iron steamship "Wyanoke" sunk in sixty feet of water at Newport News in Virginia were undertakings that von him a wide reputation.

The most interesting project in his interesting career has been his efforts to recover the treasure in the steamer "Golden Gate," and it is in this connection that the pumping up of the golden coin comes in. The "Golden Powell, Miss Clarke had never fur-Gate" was a side wheeler of 1,800 tons belonging to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. In 1862 she left' San sives from the scene of the war were issue will prove ample to complete by Mrs. Chas. H. Taft, he attended the everything anad leave a balance of 11 o'clock service at the Congregational for New York and London. Her in-\$8,000 at one cent less than par. The cost of the sale was \$80. Taxes amounting to \$4,281 had been collected on an from being involved in a serious wreck ing to \$4,281 had been collected on an from being involved in a serious wreck 500,000. On the evoyage down the Pacinal Africa and went out to form south Africa and the form south Africa and went out to form south Africa and we taxes, after reductions made by order carrying him east Nearing Coshocton of the Municipal Council, amount to and travelling at the rate of fifty miles only \$400. The cost of collecting was an hour, one of the piston rods on the an effort to save the passengers, and her for the shore and beached her in two and a half per cent. The old locomotive broke, wrecking the cylin-school properties sold for \$480 and \$280 der of the engine. The tower opera-perished. The ship's cargo was heavmade by which a very considerable re- threw down a signal and the train of her contents was given up to the unily insured, and the vessel with all duction will be made in the cost of cars came to a stop on a sharp curve. derwriters. The wreck was acquired tuition, as the district will unite with The accident occurred while many of by a company, of which Mr. Johnston's. Sussex in providing teachers for do the passengers were in the dining brother, Duncan, was a member. For the next two years 1863-64 they recovered nearly a million dollars. that time there was only a foot and a half of sand covering the wreck. The attempt at securing the remainder of the treasure was abandoned for about

forty years. In 1905 Mr. Johnston or ganized a company with a view of re covering more of the treasure. ship went ashore seventeen miles orthwest of Manzanillo, Mexico, and Mr. Johnston's expedition started from San Francisco. They found the vessel

on the ship at this time remembered women and is able to place men faster specie room lay as he had taken measurements. One evening he said, 24 on." hours more and your fortune is assur- last night. red, we are now close to the gold." A be on hand on current account. This the representative of the Russian Fin- few hours later, however, the surf, ance Minister, who is now here, made a which is very heavy on the coast at certain periods of the year, assumed such proportions that all the plant had to be removed and operations suspended. In the summer of 1906 Mr. Johnston came east and organized a com-H. Virden have large shares. During he spring and summer they assembled to start their pumps working, when a the fall of 1906 there was less sand for a number of years, and had the course. storm kept away, it is probable that a large measure of success would have attended their enterprise. In Septem ber, 1907, Mr. Johnston started on his third expedition with new pumps and other appliances. They reached the wreck the first of December, A large and massive scow was built to land the ing, owing to the heavy surf. They feet of sand covered the steamer but pitious, and the pumps were kept going and continuing till now. for a fortnight. They secured quite a quantity of gold coin. Mr. Johnston did not tell your correspondent the value, but he said smiling, "we didn't

demonstrated the fact that no effective new one."

vork could be done until they built a breakwater or cofferdam about the ship. They left the pier standing and took all the machinery on shore. If they could have got beyond the surf limit, they could have finished their pumping in a week. This autumn Mr. ohnston will probably make another attempt, and will construct a breakwater around the Golden Gate at a cost of \$100,000. He estimates that there is yet about half a million dollars in the wreck, including \$65,000 in the ship's safe. The passengers had from \$150,000 to \$200,000

When on the island last summer Mr Johnston showed your correspondent gold coins pumped from the wreck. Two were \$20 American pieces, another a \$5 piece. The former looked as if it had come through the fire, being partially defaced, the latter was almost as good as when it came from the mint.

MAIL COURTSHIP

ENDS IN WEDDING

Pretty Romance in Which an Ottawa Girl and Manitoba Ex Soldier

OTTAWA, June 20-Around the nuptials of Miss Martha Malinda Clarke. the story of a romantic love affair. Though they had known each other by name for over seven years, when they decided to become man and wife, neither had seen the other save for a cursory glance at the home of a mutual relative in Ottawa.

During the South African war Mr Brougham was appointed to the charge of a station under Colonel Badengotten the soldier boy she had waved to in Ottawa, and at a time when misrespondence which had continued two years before the soldier proposed martreasure was in the form of gold Two years ago Mr. Brougham return-

tor of Dominion Methodist Church The bride is the youngest daughter of the money order department for some

CAN LIVE WELL ENOUGH EVEN IF ANNA ONLY GETS \$360,000 YEAR SAYS GALLANT DE SAGAN

PARIS, June 21. - The Matin says that Prince Helie de Sagan made the statement that if nothing definite was ying partly above water, the skeleton | signed in the United States with referof the wheel and part of her upper ence to the marriage arrangements it works showing. About eight feet of was because a codicil in Jay Gould's TORONTO, June 21.-Reports from sand covered the treasure room. Mr. will cut Anna Gould's annual the one can live well enough on the latter Gould's family, the Prince added: "It was a terrible struggle, which I gained by standing by and doing nothing, I allow my adversaries to wear them-George Gould arrived in Paris

BODY RECOVERED.

NEW HAVEN, June 19-The body of George Edward Catlin, the Yale senior drowned off Thimble Islands June 7, was washed ashore half way between Stony Creek and Indian Neck pany at Philadelphia, known as the late last evening. On account of the Gordon Construction Company, in which strong tides and currents in that part be and his contracting partner, William of the sound, searchers had been unable

to locate his body. Wednesday. George A. Catlin, the plant, costing about \$45,000 and took father, made a very careful search for west, reaching Manzanillo on the his son's body under the direction of latter part of November. They had Captain Cooper, going over the entire their pier erected and were all ready locality in which the body might have gone down. He returned late in the big storm came on January 2nd and evening without being able to recover destroyed their 260 foot pler and wreck- it. A memorial service was held at ed part of their plant. They recovered Dwight Place Congregational Church part of it and Mr. Johnston came east last Sunday afternoon and was attendprocure fresh plant to make another ed largely by the members of his class. attempt at salving the treasure of the The Yale seniors signed a petition to Golden Gate. During his operations in the faculty to grant Catlin a degree which will no doubt be given as he had around the wreck than there had been high marks throughout his college

THE QUATERNARY PERIOD.

Our geologists rarely use the term quaternary. By European writers it is understood to mean the period which followed the tertiary and includes the nachinery, a very difficult undertak- present time. Archaelogically it is divided into two epochs, the older infound conditions mere unfavorable cluding the preglacial, the glacial and than in the previous year, as about 15 the postglacial ages, all characterized by a chipped stone industry, the latter the weather was fortunately more pro- beginning with the neolithic culture

"The climate here is salubrious, isn't it?" remarked the tourist. "Say, friend," replied the native, "jest lose very much money on the trip," write that there word down fur me.
They were unable, however, to get will yer? I git tired o' swearin' at this down to the bottom of the ship, but climate in the same old way. That's a TURKIS

Brigands

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TURKISH WAY WITH ROBBERS WHO WOULDN'T BE CAUGHT

Brigands Put on Pension-Tchakirdsky Who is Now on the Government Payroll, Was a Combination of Robin Hood and Civic Reformer

The European newspapers recently | nered the country people would not chronicled the fact that the Turkish dare do otherwise than help him to essovernment had retired on a pension of 1,000 plastres a month a famous brigand, by name Tchakirdsky. His field part and Tchakirdsky return. About vilayet. For the future he will live in undisturbed peace on a farm which has also been granted to him on his promising to lay down arms. Neither police nor Albanians are to be allowed | raided and a sum of money and his wife

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such as is seldom encountered in these theh mountains, sending notice to the days. When a lad of 12 he was arresttaxes, and while being conveyed under guard to the prison the father remontrated with the soldiers at the amount | na and lost no time in returning the of the tax levied and the means of collecting it, whereupon the guard shot

The boy was put in prison, where he remained some years, time enough for im to reflect upon the injustice done although each year of late has seen a and to conceive a plan for revenge. Upon his release he took up his abode among the mountains back of Smyrna and collected a band of fearless followers. They soon became the terror of the surrounding region.

His object in this sort of life was not to amass wealth, for he took only suficient toll from his vietims to meet the actual needs of himself and his men and allowed himself to be extravagant only in the number of his horses and the beauty of their trappings and in finely inlaid firearms. But he vowed vengeance upon every wrong door who was a Turk, confining him self to this race exclusively, and set up a sort of Robin Hood dictatorship

rom which no evildoer escaped. The following incidents occurred while the writer was his neighbor for two years and will serve to illustrate the methods and the object for which he worked. In a certain district money raised by taxation to build a bridge to replace a tumbledown structure on a much travelled route. The the head man or mayor of the town

near by. He called to his assistance an architest to draw up the plans for the women know. At every stage of a wobridge. There his activities stopped, as is quite customary in Turkey. Finto be noised abroad and it came to organ of the body. They help a woman Codfish, large dry . . . 4 35 " 0 00

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needed to complete the structure.

that he had been able to have it built are the greatest help in the world for for a much smaller sum than was growing girls who need new blood and raised by the tax collected, and re- for women who are troubled with irto reimburse him for his time and dealers or by nail at 50 cents a box, trouble handed back the surplus money to be distributed in his presence to the Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. poor of the town. Then putting spurs to their horses, he and his men vanish-

od into the mountains. He was next heard of many miles away near a mountain village where a widow was being harassed by two men, her neighbors, on either side of her farm. From time to time at night they would move the boundary marks on the widow's farm, appropriating a

slice of it to themselves. The authorities were appealed to in vain, as they had been bribed by the men who were stealing the land. But Tchakirdsky heard of the affair, and

lage a sew miles distant. baby and the other one a baby and a month. child two years old. Tchakirdsky saw them from his place of concealment starting off for the long walk to the village, and turning to one of his men

"It is too far for these women to walk. Take two horses, put the women and children on them and lead them cown to the town."

For many years a high price has 2 mine at Coal Creek, British Columbeen set by the government on Tcha- bia, Friday night. A bump occurred in kirdsky's head and many an expedi- section six at the bottom and squeezed capture him, but he was always able entering and causing gas to accumuto elude his pursuers and when cor- late rapidly.

cape, as they knew perfectly well that any other course would mean death to them when the soldiers should deof operations has been the Smyrna two years ago a very extensive campaign was organized against him and he was obliged to flee to quite a distant region.

While he was away his home was were taken and sent to Smyrna as host-His band consisted of only seven men | ages. This brought Tchakirdsky back qually daring, and in numerous con- soldiers who had made the raid he filets with the military rendered only went at night-or some of his men did -to the home of the mayor of the monthly pension of 500 plastres as edge the woman and money had been taken and stealing the mayor's oldest The life of Tchakirdsky is a romance | child, a young lad, fied with him to mayor that unless his wife and the with his father for non-payment of money taken from his home were returned in three days the boy would be killed. The mayor hastened to Smyr-

> woman and the money to her home. High officials in the vilayet of Smyrna have been appointed with sole reference to the capture of this man and been dismissed because of failure. And larger and larger number of soldiers sent into the mountains to secure this brigand the authorities have evidently ome to the conclusion that the best of Tchakirdsky and his band was to enter them upon the government payroll with a sufficient salary to induce them to abide in peace.

FROM GIRLHOOD

All Women Need the Rich, Red Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make

health and happiness of every woman depends on her blood. If her blood is poor and watery she becomes weak, languid, pale and nervous. If her blood supply is irregular she suffers | Calf hides, per lb 0 12 " 0 00 from headaches and backaches and Lambskins, each .. . 0 15 " 0 00 other unspeakable distress which only man's life Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are Smoked herring..... 0 15 " 9 00 her hest friend, because they actually Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 25 Tchakirdsky's notice function of the started out to administer justice, and disguising himself as a begging dervish gained ad- been one of the best known residents Herring, Gd. Manan, hf mission to the house of the mayor, of St. Roches, Que., says: "Dr. Wiloff his disguise and said he had come to me. I was weak, worn out and Smelts 0 07 " 0 00 for the money that had been collected scarcely able to drag myself about. I Salmon 0 12 " 0 00 for the building of the new bridge and suffered from headaches and dizziness, would himself see that the work was my appetite was poor and to attempt housework left me utterly worn out.

The mayor handed over the money, I slept badly at night and what sleep enly too thankful that his head had not I got did not refresh me. For nearly Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 "0 00" been included in the demand Tcha- three years I was in this condition and Pork, fresh, per lb..... 0 15 kirdsky called the man who had drawn was constantly taking medicine, but Steak 0 14 up the plans, looked them over, made found no benefit from it. One of my some necessary changes and paid him neighbors who had used Dr. Williams' Bacon, per lb........ 0 18 " 0 20 for his work. Then he sent for a Pink Pills with much benefit, advised terial, with the instruction to build well again.' There are times yet when the bridge as quickly as possible and to I take the pills for they seem to me a Butter, dairy, rolls 0 23 come to him for the money-as it was guarantee against the troubles which Butter, tubs 0 22 " 0 24

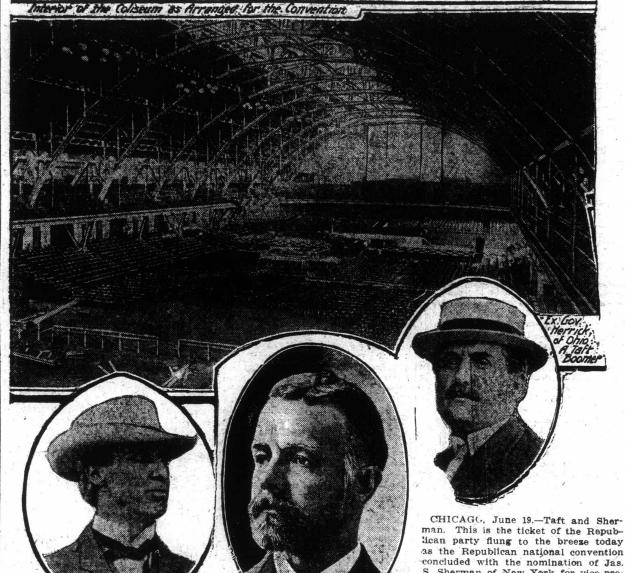
eeded to complete the structure. so many women suffer."

When the bridge was finished Tcha- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not act kirdksy and his men came down to the on the bowels. They contain just the celebration which in the East is al- elements that actually make new blood ways given on such occasions. He and strengthen the nerves. That's why brought the sheep with him to be they cure anaemia, indigestion, rheumkilled and distributed to the poor and arism, lumbago, headaches, backaches, made a speech congratulating the com- heart palpitation and skin diseases like munity on the new bridge and said pimples and eczema. That is why they serving for himself a modest amount regular health. Sold by all medicine

OTTAWA, June 21.-Omer Rochette, one night with his band appeared upon of Quebec, under sentence of death for the scene, dragged the men from their the killing of his wife at Quebec and houses, made them restore the original who was to have gone to the gallows boundary marks, gave them a sound Saturday next, has been granted postbeating and threatened their lives ponement of execution until early in should they repeat the offense. The August. It is desired not to have an men on being released fled to the vil- execution in Quebec immediately before the celebration which has been the morning their wives, alarmed planned. An application for a new trial at their continued absence, set out on made on behalf of Rochette has not foot to learn what had happened to been passed upon, but a decision will them. One of the women had a little be given before the end of next

TORONTO, June 21.-George Neath, aged forty-five, an engineer, George Liverpool, ex vessel .. 000 " 000 A friend of the writer was staying in Randolph, aged forty, both married, Randolph, aged forty, both married, and Stephen Loey, aged twenty-one, lost their lives by an explosion in No. Butter salt, per bag ... 100 "115 the village when this strange proces- and Stephen Loey, aged twenty-one,

JAMES S. SHERMAN OF NEW YORK CHOSEN AS TAFT'S RUNNING MATE



COUNTRY MARKET. Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 Wholesale. Pright. chewing, 0 47 " 0 63 Smoking 0 39 Reef, western 0 101/2 " 0 11 FRUITS, ETC butchers, carcass 0 10 Prunes, California . . . 0 07 Beef, coun ry, carcass .. 0 0) ' 0 0 Currants, per lb. cl'n'd. 0 0714 " 0 071/2 Mutton, per lb 0 07 Currants, per lb 0 071/2 " 0 07% Lamb, spring.. 3 50 " 4 50 Apples evaporated, new 0 081/2 " 0 08% Pork, per 1b 0 09 " 0 00 Ham, per lb.. 0 14 Butter, roll, per lb 0 20 Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 Brazils 0 15 " 0 15 + Butter, tub, per lb 0 19 " θ 20 Peanuts, roasted. 0 11 " 0 13 Eggs, per dozen.... 0 18 Almonds 0 13 " 0 14 Turkey, per lb 0 17 " 0 18 Filberts 0 12 " 0 13 Fowl, per pair 100 " 135 Pecans ... Cabbage, per crt.. 2 00 Dates, lb. pkg 9 36% " 0 07 Figs, new, per lb.. ... 0 ds "0 lo. Figs, beg, per lb.. ... 6 C4 " 0 05 Veal, per 1b 0 07 " 0 09 Seeded raisins, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 11% hand and bid him welcome. Maiaga, clusters 275 ters...... 3 10 " 3 25 Oranges, Cal., Nave: .. \$ 25 " 3 75 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 0 bbls..... 2 25 " 2 50 Bananas... 1 75 " 2 50 liams' Pink Pills have been a blessing Codfish, fresh 004 "004% Cccoanuts...... 000 "450 Lemons, Messina, per bx 3 00 " 3 50 PROVISIONS

American clear pork .. 20 00 "21 50 American mess pork .. 20 00 "20 50 Pork, domestic 20 00 "20 50 " 0 20 Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Canadian 5 55 " 5 60" Cornmeal, bags 1 85 " 1 90 Fowl fresh killed 1 50 Oatmeal. 0 00 ' 6 55 Middlings. small lots bagged..... 28 00 " 30 00 Lard, per 1b.. 0 16 " 0 18 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 27 00 "28 00 Eggs, fresh 0 22 " 0 00 Oats, P. E. I, car lots... 0 55 " 0 56 Onions, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Onions, Spanish, cases, Hay, pressed 13 00 " 14 00 Oats (Man.), car lots . . 0 53 " 0 55 Oats, small lots 0 55 " 0 58 Béans (Canadian h p).. 200 " 210 Beans, yellow eye 2 70 " 2 80 OILS. "High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" ... 000 " 019
Linseed oil, raw, per Linseed oil, boiled, per gal 0 00 " 0 331/2 Split peas 6 00 " 0 00 Pot barley 6 00 " 0 00 Pratt's Astral 0 00 '' 0 20%
"White Rose" and Ches-

Cld potatoes..... 0 20 " 0 25 Celery..... 0 12 " 0 15 Parsley 0 05 " 0 00 Beets, per peck..... 0 25 " 0 00 Lettuce.. 0 05 " 0 06 Carrots, per peck.. 0 25 " 0 00 Squash., 0 05 " 0 00 Radish, per bunch . . . 0 05 " 0 00 Rhubarb, per lb 0 02 " 0 08 Halibut 0 15 " 0 00

Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 0 05 " 0 07 Finnan haddies 0 09 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 Cod, medium 0 05 '" 0 06 Herring, sm'k'd,per box 0 18 " 0 19 Salt snad, each 0 25 " 0 30

Salmon 0 12 " 0 20 GROCERIES. Cheese, per lb 0 121/2 ** 0 125/4 Rice, per 15 0 031/4 " 0 03% Cream of ta car. pure bbls 0 18 " 0 19 Cienni of tartar, pure, bbls. ... 0 19 " 0 20 Bicarb sode, per keg. 2 10 " 2 20 Sal sods, per ib 0 00% " 0 01% Molasses— Extra choice R. R. ... 0 33 " 0 38 Barbados.. 0 00 " 0 63% Barbados, fancy, new.. 0 34 " 0 35 Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalised rates.
Barbados, choice 0 31 " 0 32 Sugar, pulverized 0 061/2 " 0 071/2 Congou, per lb, common 0 00 " 0 20 Congou, per lb, finest .. 9 22 - 0 24 Oolong, per lb 9 39 " 0 40 Jamaica, per 1b.... . .. 0 24 " 0 26 Coffee-Java, per 1b, green 0 24 " 0 26

2.953 pounds. Nutmegs. per 1b 0 80 "0 50 Cloves, ground..... 0 25 4 0 27 Ginger, ground 0 15 4 0 20

Sherman of New York for vice-president amid a final roar of tumultuous demonstration. Another inspiring picture was presented today as the convention named its candidate for vice-president. The enormous throngs had waited through heat-laden atmosphere, packed as be-

with only here and there a few vacant sand pounds a year. spots in the remote galleries-the delecircling galleries, and over all the enveloping folds of "old glory." From an invading host of Sherman marchers bearing a huge portrait of the New York candidate, starting the echoes will be shortly. ringing. Among the early arrivals on the floor was Speaker Cannon, yesterday a candidate for president, but today here as a pillar of strength in the Sherman movement. The widespread affection for the old warhorse of the party was shown by the crowds of delegates surging about him to grasp his From the outbursts of enthusiasm

Raisins, Val layers, new 0 061/2 " 0 961/4 which greeted every mention of Sher-" 4 un man's name it was plain that the Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 mind of the convention had been made up and that the decision was only to be recorded. But for a moment there Oranges, Jamaica 400 " 450 | was a halt in the Sherman movement, Oranges, Valencia 300' " 400 as Senator Lodge, leaving the presiding officer's chair, advanced to nominate Gov. Guild of Massachusetts for the vice-presidency. voice was strained with the exertions of recent days, but he spoke eloquently Apples, per bbl...... 2 50 " 4 00 in behalf of Mr. Guild from Massachu-

Michigan, through Chase Osborne, added her voice for Guild and New mile passenger rate. Jersey brought forward her favorite son in a speech by Thomas F. Mc- difference over the election bill. It is Carter, nominating former Governor understood that there are negotiations Plate beef 00 00 "21 00 Murphy of New Jersey for second place still going on between Sir Wilfrid and on the ticket.

after state fell into line, North Caro-

lina in a ringing speech from the floor by Harry Skinner; Oklahoma, by Dennis T. Elynn, Pennsylvania, by Congressman Myron Olmstead; Tennessee, by Clay Evans, and Virginia by C. B. Now began the vote, taken amid confusion at first, which increased as leave for Fredericton today.

Lodge announced the result, reserving Sherman's total until the last. "Vice President Fairbanks gets one vote; Gov. Sheldon of Nebraska, 10 votes; Gov. Guild, of Massachusetts, 75 votes; Governor Murphy, of New Jersey, 77 votes, and James S. Sherman, of New York, 816 votes."

Again the flood of enthusiasm was let loose as floor and gaflery joined in a pandemonium of demonstration for the nominee. Just before noon, amid cheers still echoing, and the inspiring strains of Gear - an exclusive

multitude dispersed. OF WINE IN CANADA MAN DROWNED IN

showed a slight increase. The consumption of spirits during the year was .889 of a gallon per head of popu-OTTAWA, June 21.-In sight of a lation, against .947 the year previous. hundred people Saturday night, and in Beer was consumed to the amount of a canal not fifty feet wide George 5.812 gallons per head, while the year Barbeau, of Ottawa, aged 23, was previous the amount was 5.585 gallons. drowned. He had been at the lacrosse The consumption of wine was .096 of a game in Cornwall. When he got off gallon per head, against .092 the year the train at the central depot he turnbefore. The average amount of ed the wrong way and walked tobacco consumed was 2.898 pounds per straight across the railway tracks and head, while the year previous it was into the Rideau canal. Efforts to reach him were futile and his body was not recovered for an hour after he went down.

CASTORIA PERSPIRATION For Infants and Children.

he Kind You Have Always Bought

FLOUR, ETC.

... 0 00 "-0 61%

ter "A" 0 00 " 0 1916

OTTAWA, Ont., June 21.-Canada's

consumption of hard liquor and tobacco

declined during the past year, while

the consumption of beer and wines

INCREASE IN THE USE

Human prespiration if injected into dogs or rabbits acts like a deadly poison. Prespiration secreted during hard muscular work has more toxic power Bears the signature of her filtilities than the ordinary kind, while that obtained from subjects whose secretion has been checked by cold is very polthan the ordinary kind, while that ob-

FIRE WIPES OUT ONTARIO VILLAGE. LOSS TREMENDOUS

Entire Business Section of Burks Falls De stroyed on Saturday -- Several Merchants Lost Everything and Aggregate Loss Will Be Very Heavy.

noon in a dry kiln of the Knight Lumil well into the night. All the busiand the place was isolated until late to- i fire was most spectacular.

TORONTO, June 21.-Fire at Burk's night. Many storekeepers lived above Falls, which started Saturday after | their stores, and not only lose their stocks but household goods as well, and several have only the clothes they per Co., swept nearly the business wore at the time. The losses include places off Main street and despite the the Knight Company's establishment, efforts of the citizens, brigade and as- Burk and Clifton hotels, Transfer sistance from other places, burned un- Company's liveries, the English church, two butcher shops, four general stores ness section was wiped out and several two shoe stores, barber shop, tailor dwellings have gone too. The telegraph shop, etc. There is no estimate of the

OTTAWA, June 21.—The Dominion government is to relieve the British overnment of a portion of the cost of the Liverpool to Hong Kong mail subsidy. For several years the British government has been contributing sixty thousand and the Canadian government ten thousand pounds a year The British government gave notice that it would discontinue the subsidy at the expiration of the contract this autumn. However, a new arrangement is being made which will keep the ser-Canadian Pacific Company, which has been performing the service, is to be reduced to forty-five thousand pounds. an hour of oratory, sweltering in the Of this the British government will contribute twenty thousand and the Canadian government twenty-five thou-

The British government is thus regates in the broad arena below, the lieved of forty thousand pounds a year, bright-hued lines of feminity in the while Carada assumes an additional tender of fifteen thousand pounds a vear. It is considered that both in the the outset it was distinctly a Sherman interest of Canada and of the Empire crowd, with galleries already trained the fine service is well worth the exinto choruses of Sherman songs and tra cost to Canada. The contract for the new arrangement has not

OTTAWA, Ont., June 21.-The government programme in the Commons said, in beating the men. for the coming week will be similar to that followed last week. The non-contentious bills will be pushed and sun- gradation. The other defendants were ply will be asked for. On Tuesday racks varying from three months to Hon. Mr. Graham will move his railway bill, and W. F. Maclean will offer an amendment to compel all Canadian railroads to give a two cent a

Mr. Borden, but the is no sign yet The steady advance of the Sherman of a common ba understanding movement now began again, as state being reached.

Miss Mary Emerson and her company closed their engagement at the Opera House, Saturday evening. They the total climbed upward to the nom- ever Miss Emerson returns to the city inating point. With keen appreciation she will be sure of a warm welcome of the effect of the climax, Chairman from St. John theatre-goers.

A CHILD CAN DO THE FAMILY WASH late last night were on the dangerous

"Puritan Reacting Washing Machine

Gear — an exclusive eature of the Puritan — extra heavy Balance. Wheel, and Roller learings, enble a child to the entire shing. the national anthem, the national con- eature of the Puritan vention finally adjourned and the is enclosed in metal cap so there's no chance of child-

> Churning Made Easy "Pavorite" Churn is worked by hand, or gers were in each car and all were foot, or both. Roller Bearings mean quick, easy churning. Built for strength. 8 sizes to churn from 1/2 to 30

Write for booklet of gallons of cream. these "Rousehold Neces-sities" if your dealer does not handle them. DAVID MAXWELL & SONS

St. Mary's Ont

CRUELTIES DRIVE SOLDIER TO SUICIDE

BERLIN. June 20.-Bight non-co missioned officers of the First Regiment of the Field Arthury of the Guard were summoned today before a divisional court-martial, charged with cruelly maltreating their recruits. Not for five years has the German public been shocked by such disgrace raigned, a sergeant named Thamm. is accused of misconduct and mattreat-Knobbe, who recently committed suilike. This unfortunate "defender of the Fatherland" was so mattreat that he was obliged to go to a hospital. racks the torture was renewed, and to escape it he flung himself from a win-

Kicks, cuffings, pulling of ears till the blood came, lashings with driving whips were among the ordinary means employed by these brutes to discipline and "waken up" backward men. When the witnesses today were asked by the court why they did not complain to their superiors they plied they were afraid that their of better. General surprise is expres which has been proceeding for years

was apparently unknown to the officers of the regiment. In his defense, Thamm said that he beat Knobbe because of his stupidity. but others testified that Knobbe showed weakness of mind only after long ill-treatment. Pieces of heavy iron from gunners' harness were used, they The court sentenced Thamm to fifteen months' imprisonment and desentenced to terms of arrest in bar-

mile passenger rate.

There has been no settlement of the difference over the election bill. It is

Motorman Was Running Car Wiihout a Heed Light

When Crash Came

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., June 21 .-Two of the eleven persons injured in the collision of two trolley cars on the Hoosac Valley division of the Berkshire street railway at Williamstown list at the North Adams hospital and were not expected to live through the night. The others were expected to re-

Motorman Lee tonight was able to give his version of the accident. He said that he was running his car without a headlight, and asserted that he had telephoned to the car barn calling attention to the fact. According to Lee, he was told there was not any headlight there which could be spared and he was to finish out his trip with-

The only lights he had for a guide, he said, were nose of the car ahead, and as it was so dark along the route that he could not make out the grades until he struck them, he was forced to regulate the rate in speed by the leading car. Suddenly the lights ahead disappeared. Lee thinking that the car might have rounded a curve was going at a good rate of speed in order to keep his leader within sight, when he struck a down grade and crashed suddenly into the car in front, which was motionless on the track with the trolley off and all lights out. Both cars were crowded with people

returning to their homes in Williamstown from North Adams, and the col-Hision happened about a half mile east of the Boston and Maine railroad station. The forward car was telescoped. Only the three forward seats escaped being broken. About ninety passenmore or less hurt either by jumping or by the force of the impact No responsibility for the accident has vet been fixed.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Watching the passing crowds in the street below, Mrs. Tessie Voiland while leaning out of the window of her home, in West 45th street, last night, was shot and instantly killed by a bullet fired from a crowd of men in the thoroughfare.

THE NEW RATES MEAN BIG CONFERENCE TO INCREASE MORTUARY FUND

\$900,000 a Year Will Be Added as Result of the Foresters' Increased Rates-Orphan's Home on Foresters' Island Will be Abandoned.

TORONTO, June 21.—The new rates | F. crease of nearly \$900,000 a year to the \$400,000. On this amount ten per cent mortuary fund. Should there be any profit was paid. apses on account of the higher rates his will, of course, be an advantage in decreasing the liability of the order. The increase averages \$8 per member per sunum. A deficit of \$616,028 in of the Independent Foresters, died at 1907 under the old rates would under his home on Major street about five the new table have netted a surplus o'clock Saturday afternoon. Last Monof \$275,000. The order numbers 112,000 day when he announced his withdrawal members, carrying \$140,316,520 insurance. from the contest for supreme chief ring average rate formerly paid was ranger he was far from well and the

ed 65 cents per \$1,000. the new farm house near Toronto. continued in connection with the I. O. ried. A widow also survives.

The capital stock was reduced adopted by the I. O. F. mean an in- from two to one million. The Foresters'

Treasurer Collins Dead

TORONTO, June 21.-Harry Collins, the newly re-elected supreme treasurer \$1.01 per \$1,000. This has been increas- attack culminated in a few days in acute condition of nephritis, a form of It has been decided to abandon the kidney disease from which he has suforphans' home on Foresters' Island, fered for many years. Collins was built by the late Dr. Oronhyatekha at sixty-four years old, and he held the a cost of \$230,000. The sixty children office of supreme treasurer of the I. O. ared for there will be provided for in F. for eighteen years. He leaves one son, Harry, ranching near Strathcona. The Union Trust Company will be Alberta, and two daughters, both mar-

HALF A MILLION PEOPLE CROWDED HYDE PARK, LONDON,

LONDON, June 21 .- Favored by beautiful weather and again displaying about a mile in length and the routes totally unexpected genius for organization, the Suffragettes' demonstration in Myde Park today was unparalleled ers in all, and these harangued the success. Encouraged by previous suc- masses on the right of women to vote cesses, the suffragettes planned to and the necessity of forcing political day's demonstration as a climax in the movement to adopt a resolution on the year's fight for women's suffrage. It is hardly too much to say that never was such a political demonstration minor injuries owing to the great seen in London before.

Fully a half million people assembled in and around Hyde Park as active or passive participants in the great meetspoke on the suffrage question

Various processions appeared, each through which these passed were densely crowded with spectators. Probably there were about 20 speakquestion. Ambulances were kept busy dealing with cases of fainting and

pressure of the crowds, but no serious accidents occurred. Considerable souffling and rowdvism occurred. Thirty persons were treated. ing, while for two or three speakers for slight injuries as a result of the

ROOSEVELT APOSTLE OF SQUARE DEAL, SAYS BANKER CLEWS IN WATERVILLE ADDRESS and then closed with these by that Rev. Geo. M. Young of St. Stephen, who is invited to the Brunswick gave voice to human thought or pas-

Henry Clews, the New York banker, in railway rebating, and raised wil he no less ampreciated and better liked than President Roosevelt's strenuous methods."

Mr. Clews had been discussing the lieved it to be right that the government should exert greater control over these combinations of capitalists than against any invasion of the rights and over individuals because they stand more in need of government control.

the policy of the federal government.

"In this connection it is very signifloant that capital should have be- proved by Mr. Clews as "of prime imhas smiled approvingly on Mr. Taft, influence, he said, and he believes that great and sound and have laid bare stringency it will tend to prevent and eliminated fraudulent practices in panics

WATERVILLE, Maine, June 20 corporate management, particularly commenting on the nomination of Wil- standard of true business methods. Alliam H. Taft for president by the though Mr. Taft has avowedly stood John to take Sunday services: Queen Republicans, in an address before the for Mr.Roosevelt's policies, he has been Maine Bankers' Association here to popular in Wall street because he was W. E. Johnson; Carmarthen street, A. night, said he believed that in event milder in manner and speech and less D. McLeod: Zion, A. J. Gould; Exof Mr. Taft's selection his "suavity impetuous in denunciation than Mr. Roosevelt.

"I have no reason whatever to doubt that the referming policies of Presi-He said that while Wall street pre- dent Roosevelt will continue to be a fers Taft to Roosevelt, they may find vital force for good a long time after that his firmness may be equal to this generation of men has passed Proosevelt's and his methods no less ef- away. He is the great apostle of the 'square deal' and his policies, being sound and just, will stand the test of question of government control of great time and be sustained by the highest aggregations of capital. He said he bethe presidency on all constitutional questions and the protecting bulwark

liberties of the people "Any person who utters a false state-"Capital and its possessors are not ment against a financial institution or always considerations and patriotic," firm that is in any way hurtful to its "Moreover the money power credit is a criminal slanderer and is growing and will continue to grow should be indicted, tried and convicted. time; Footprints that perhaps some with the growth of the country. Al- From such a source fires are kindled ready it is exerting under the surface, that have burst into raging flames and great political power and is boldly aim- produced Wall street panics. The peoing, by concentration of its forces, at ple are the greatest sufferers by panics, the control of the presidency itself and and they should be protected by strin-

gent laws vigorously enforced The emergency currency law was apcome so warm towards Mr. Taft and portance, notwithstanding its limited so cold to Mr. Roosevelt. Wall street scope." It already exerts a reassuring but frowned on Mr. Roosevelt because by the confidence it will inspire in of his pelicies; yet his policies are times of monetary disturbance and

RIFLEMEN MAKE GOOD SCORES IN MILITARY RIFLE LEAGUE SERIES

The St. John City Rime Club shot The 62nd Rifle Club held the second match in the league series | their weekly spoon match in the Mill-Saturday afternoon on the local range. tary Rifle League series on the range The attendance was large and good on Saturday afternoon, there being a sceres were made by the different large number of riflemen present-the the following scores in the match:

	200	500	600 -	
No. Name.	yds.		yds.	Γt
1. D. Conley	29	31	32	9
3. J. Sullivan	33	30	29	9
3. H. N. Sharp	30	30	30	9
4. Jas. Donnolley	27	33	29	8
s. E. F. Gladwin	30	31	28	8
6. Jas. Manning	30	30	28	8
7. Merman Sutlivan	29	27	30	8
8. W. J. Kennnedy	30	28	28	8
9. N. J. Mourison	32	30		8
10. Geo. F. Thompson.	32	28	28	8
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The prize winners were. ist, D. Conley, table spoon; 2nd, Streep, dessert spoon; 3rd; E. Glaswin, tea spoon. Class A-H. Sulfivan and W. J. Kenney, tie for spoon, to be shot off. Class B-Jas. Don- Major Magee 78

provement over the previous Saturday. The team from the City Club made The following are the winners in the various classes:

774.1	Contain The	
Ftl.	Captain Frost	92
92	1	700
92 .	B Class	. 1
90	Sergt Emery	88
89	I a	
89	C Class.	- 01
88	Carp. Belbin.	70
86	D Class.	10
.86	Private Armstrong	65
85	League team score:	
83	P	te.
-	Captain Frost	92
880	Sgt. Emery	88
	Major Perley	87
	Col. Sgt. Downey	- 1
H.	Cented Coulth	\$ 5
F.	Captain Smith	85
1000000	Lieut. Bentley	94
ul-	Sgl. S. Day	84
on,	Col. Sgt. Wetmore	83
n-	Major Mago	70

Rev. Thos. Marshall, in his new cap-Allison.

any result could be reached.

place a year heace, may take his place what would bless and help the race of

street pastorate, will be transferred sion, is there so much stored up for mediately.

The following ministers went to St. graves." As a pastor, despite his deafness, by which he was seriously handimouth street, Geo. Sellar; Fairville, Chas. Manaton; Carleton Hammand

by Rev. Robert Wilson, Ph. D.

ately acquainted with him and associated with him in church work. And His Greatest Sermon the more I knew of him the more I honored him as a man, and admired the greatest sermon I ever heard NEGRO IN WOMAN'S ATTIRE

isters keep alcof as if with such matister as "inveesible a' the week, but vera falls to keen himself in touch with the ministry of Rev. Dr. Knight what is going on in the great and busy entered the world, is not likely to be a pronounced success in his work. Mr. Narraway took a broad view of men and things.

MONCTON, June 21.—The city pulpits were all filled today by the visiting Methodist clergymen to the conference. In the Central Methodist Church in the morning the ordination of Henry S. Strothard, son of the pastor, took place. In the evening the Rev. Dr.

Sutherland of Toronto, general secretary of missions, preached. The church was packed to the doors the morning service in Wesley Memorial Church, Rev. Dr. Graham of Toronto, general secretary of education, preached to a crowded house. In the afternoon in the Central Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Bartlett of Toronto, general secretary of Sunday school and the Epworth League, addressed the Sunday schoool.

Saturday's Session On Saturday the conference opened at 9 a. m., the president in the chair. The missionary committee reported through Rev. Geo. Steel. Rev. Thos. Hicks reported for the audit committee on the sustentation fund. All ac-

counts and youthers signed Rev. Thos Hicks and Arthur C. Powers, were found correct. The stationing committee have made the following changes Grand Lake-J Spicer Gregg. Gagetown-Henry Penna. Lindsay-H. Turner. Andover-John A. Ives

Chatham-George F. Dawson. Albert-William J. Kirby. Baie Verte-A. E. Chapman Petitcodiac-Charles Flemmington. Vernon River-Fred Holmes Murray Harbor-Geo. A. Sellar.

TO SEE SUFFRAGETTES acity as superintendent of missions in New Brunswick and Newfoundland, said he never took any office with less acity as superintendent of missions in said he never took any office with less desire. He felt very much at home in circuit work. Rev. Dr. Graham spoke optimistically of the work at Mt. Revs. George Steel, H. E. Thomas and J. W. McConnell were noninated as representatives to the mission board. Rev. Geo. Steel was elected by a large majority. The foilowing were elected to the board of might yet become under the influence regents of Mount Allison College: Rev. Dr. Rogers and Rev. Wm. Harrison. This was a most spirited election, as several ballots had to be taken before

There is likely to be an important change made by the conference. Last language. Many passages might be evening word was received by the con- given exceptionally rich and beautiful erence that Rev. Dr. Gaetz of Am- which lingers in the memory and re herst, who has been stationed at that fuse to be forgotten. To one of these place for three years, is in ill health let me refer: He had been speaking and has resigned. Negotiations are of the distinct characteristics of the now under way whereby Rev. Dr. leading languages of the past and of Aikens of Brunswick street church, the present, and of their capacity t Halffax, who is invited to take his gather up and transmit to posterity

committee. Square, George Morris; Portland street,

The Rev. James R. Narraway, M. A., usually accompanied him on his rounds A paper read before the Historical pencil, enabled him to do his work with Society of the New Brunswick and satisfaction and profit. In her he had Prince Edward Island Conference of a real helpmeet, not only as a reporter, the district court of Douglas county Among the many beautiful and sug- well. Her maiden name was Hangestive passages which Longfellow nah Mary Close. She too was English. gave to the world, no one is so frequently made use of to incite to high and noble endeavor as "Lives of great honor and responsibility for which he brought. The only notice required by

it as a privelege to have been intim- his best.

Won Honors, Unsided

Take the following as illustrations: His lecture on "The war in the East," f spoken of as the Crimea War, while hrobbing with patriotic fire, gave an intelligent account of the causes which led up to it, the combatants in the struggle, and a forecast of the issue. But while confident of the defeat of Russia, he admitted the possibility of different result-disaster to the allied forces in which case he said "the sons of Britain will not stay long to weep ference this morning, giving a business useless tears at the tombs of Nelson, of Wellington, and of Napier; they will

mortal memories, and passing over the seas, will pour themselves into the boundless territories held by their creased cost, and Dr. Graham referred mighty kindred where under happier to the need for more money. He also tuspices they will re-construct a nightier Anglo-Saxon Empire which ence had come nearer the amount alwill scorn all the despots of the earth lotted it than any other conference in and in some favorable hour break to pieces their hated rule." His lecture "The Maine Law," delivered in Charlottetown in 1854, and to hear which the House of Assembly, then in ession, adjourned, was a masterly effort and closed with these words: Gentlemen, your actions are immoral, but you yourselves must die, give

your country this law, and then when n the calm, cool evening of life you hold communion with the past . . welcome memories of your patriotic deeds will cluster around your death pillow and upon your trembling hearts will descend the fragrance and blessing of answered prayer offered by thankul lips upon your behalf, you will be honored while living-mourned when

dead. Gentlemen, my duty is done."

His sermon at the interment of Chas. F. Allison, the founder of our educational institutions at Sackville in 1858 was a gem in its way. Orthodox in doctrine, beautiful in language, tender in spirit, full of sympathy for the bereaved and honorable mention of the dead. It was all that could have been desired on such an occasion. And in speaking of the need for and the benefit of such men to a country, he looked ahead with a prophetic eye and glowingly described what of education and religion. But time would fail me to call attention to his merous addresses and educational articles which appeared from time to time in the Wesleyan and in the St. John press. He had welt defined views, had the courage of his convictions, and expressed himself in clear but chaste

NEBRASKA DIVORCE United States - Remarriage the lover of the best in all departments The matter is before the stationing of the world's work as in the one that was sung in lullables over our cradles, or will be sobbed in requiems at our

> ful and painstaking, and gave little cause for complaint.

> capped all through life, he was faith-

Assisted by His Wife In this good work he was ably assisted by his wife, who and who either by signs or by the other | ways and noble endeavor as "Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives sublime—And departing leave bebind us, Footprints on the sands of conference. nor delegate to the general conference, nor delegate to the general other sailing o'er life's solemn main, time in this respect and dealt with such conference, but he kept abreast of the some forlorn and shipwrecked brother, questions as came before the church in Of the "great men" of the Methodism shown in the addresses he delivered in a highly intelligent manner. This was of the Maritime Provinces, whose the conference which he usually re-"footprints" were deep and abiding, served until just before the question and whose name is still held in high re- went to vote when he had before him pute by the few, comparatively speak- all that had been said for and against ing, of his active years, is the subject the case in hand. But the pulpit was of this sketch, I have always regarded his throne, and there he appeared at

All things considered, to my mind Carleton revival of 1862. The text was James Rowe Narraway was born on great salvation?" in dealing with February 13th, 1880, in the little town which he spoke of privilege, duty, danof Biddeford, in the beautiful county ger and the awful results of continued of Devon, England. When a mere boy negligence. As point after point was he came with his family to Pictou, presented and appeal after appeal Nova Scotia, but subsequently removed was made to the reason and heart the to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Is- interest was intense. The audience land, where the years of his young was profoundly impressed; all felt as manhood were spent. He had neither if face to face with God, and when he wealth or social position, and unaided closed the silence was broken by supsceres were made by the different units competing. Smoke which laid largest number that ever attended a match since the club was formed. The many was the only match since the club was formed. The could not have been additional and had he been subjected to the tests of today, he could not have been additional and had he been subjected indeed "a time to be remembered," and although forty-six years have since rolled I never recall it without emotion. of today, he could not have been ad- that cannot be described. The labors mitted to the ministry of our church, of such a preacher could not fail to be and what would have been true in his successful, and the seals of his miniscase would have been equally true in try were many. His plan of campaign not a few other cases who have renin Carleton was the following: After dered good service to the church and singing of a hymn from the regular o the nation.

hypn book and one or two prayers, followed by another hymn, a sermon winning of a degree gives no assurance was preached every night except that that the winner will make an effective of Saturday, which was given up to sopreacher or that 'inability to "pass" cial exercises. The sermon over the inshould close our doors to such an one vitation to come forward was the next provided he is godly, has a ready ut- in order, and for those responding terance, is possessed of practical com- thereto special prayer was offered mon sense and has the capacity and There was no test made by holding up desire for growth. These Mr. Narra- the hand or by standing up, the belief the road a mile east of Hempstead, L. three, known as simple eyes are on top way possessed in a prominent degree, being that if not sufficiently impressed I, to avoid the racers, and killed one of the heat. They are so extremely way possessed in a prominent degree, and the authorities of the church were wise enough to recognize it. He made good use of his opportunities, was a student all through life, showed what could be done with a "blunt iron" in the hands of determined exergy and perseverance, and made himself one of perseverance, and made himself one of experience he never regretted. The nople will replace Cecil Spring-Rice, the best informed men of his day. lesson to be learned from the order of the minister at Teheran who is retiring which he could discuss the questions prominence given to God's word and Rico was appointed Minister in 1905 . 854 of the times from which so many min- the consequent absence of much that succeeding Sir A. H. Hardinge.

ters they have little or nothing to do. Bults of the campaign as far as could the Scotchman who described his minto the army of the Lord. metapheesical on the Sabbath," who He was converted in 1837, during burries himself with his books and a revival in Charlottetown under

ministry in 1841, was ordained four years later. In 1869 he retired from active service and took up his residence in St. John, where he continued to reside until the end came, which occurred on August 12. 1893, aged 74. Rev. Thos. Marshall, the newly ap-

pointed superintendent of missions for New Brunswick and Newfoundland, briefly addressed the conference this morning. He urged particularly the necessity for increased missionary givings and also for increased salaries. He also expressed the opinion that a readjustment of the mission fund was expedient Dr. Graham again addressed the con-

statement of the university. He pointed to the increase in the number of gather up their sacred relics and iming 257 students now against 181 the year before. This also meant an innoted that the New Brunswick confer-

the Dominion. Memorial church at 8 o'clock, F. A Whitman, vice-president, in the chair, Papers were read by Rev. Dr. Wilson and by Henry Smith of Charlottetown

CHANGES IN CIVIL SERVICE TO BE BROUGHT DOWN SOON

Chinese Students Will Have Tax Refunded: Opposition Starts Obstruction With Attack on Indian Administration

OTTAWA, Ont., June 22.-Obstruction was inaugurated this morning in the form of an Indian administration. The finance minister stated to Mr. Foster that supplementaries and resoutions to give effect to changes in civil service salaries made by the new civil service bill would be brought down shortly. The bill to amend the Chinese immigration act was taken up. An amendment was introduced to make it clear that only Chinese who desire to enter higher or technical education institutions shall be regarded as students ment, when the play or amusement was under the act after a year at a recognized technical institution shall be entitled to refund of the entry tax. On motion to go into supply Mr. Armstrong, of Lambton, began an attack upon the Indian department.

LONDON, June 20 .- Justice Sir John Barnes, sitting in the divorce court here today in the case of Mrs. R. G. Coke against her husband, the Hon Reginald Grey Coke, spoke strongly of the looseness of divorce laws in the United States and urged that some international arrangement should be made to prevent such obvious miscarriages of justice as he said had occurred in the case before him Mr. Coke, according to the testimony

brought by his wife, went to America last year and obtained a divorce in Nebraska, alleging extreme cruelly and desertion on the part of his wife. No notice of the suit was served on Mrs. Coke and she was therefore unable to make any defence against the charges seen in England.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Coke maintained, her husband had left her and refused to live with her on account of his infatuation for another woman. He was married subsequent to the issuance of the American decree, at Dubuque, Ia., to Gallia Hambourg, daughter of Prof. Max Hambourg and sister of Mark Hambourg, the planist. Justice Barnes today declared the second marriage of Coke bigamous and granted a decree to Mrs. Coke.

TRIED TO KILL POLICEMAN

women's clothes, an unknown negro lions can ever have the opportunity of Rev. Sub-Dean Street expects to was shot and killed early today on tasting blood, whether human or ani- leave next week on a four-weeks' vaca-West 22nd street, while attempting to mal. escape after he had cut the throat of for gore? Patrolman Thompson, who was arresting him. Thompson had no idea that Asked why a bee was provided with his prisoner was a man. The negro a sting, you would doubtless answer drew a razor and slashed the police- that it was for purposes of self-defense man across the throat and fled. It may surprise you to hear that this Thompson struggled to his feet and is only a secondary function of the ested in various classes of York Loan fired three shots, one of which pierced sting. the negro's brain. Thompson's inturies were not serious.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, June 21.—While endea- to pure honey its singularly delicious voring to pass another automobile with flavor. which it was racing at high speed to- The common house fly has five eyes



THE EARLY TRAINING OF THE KING OF ITALY

a stricter apprenticeship for Royalty han the present King of Italy. Victor Emmanuel III., who was trained under the famous and versatile martinet, the ate General Osio. The Colonel was more than a distin-

guished soldier, he was a remarkable He undertook the charge of the Prince engthened period of his rule the King bath, but not his breakfast. and Queen scrupulously observed this

cial festivity, or to attend a concert or the theatre, his father would invariably Morandi, his teacher of literature, vensay, "Ask the Colonel," and the Colonel's answer was generally a refusal. as to grant it would interfere with his allowed to forego his riding lesson that studies. Sometimes, however, the Colonel himself would take him to the theatre, and other places of entertainof an elevating and instructive kind.

EIGHT YEARS' STUDY. With the approval of King Humbert

and his Ministers, and with the help of Captain Morelli, whom he chose as his the corridor, overheard the conversa the eight years' course of study of the as he left the study, said, "Ah! with Prince, and appointed his teachers. The chief subjects were Italian liter- son." ature, history, geography, arithmetic, music, drawing, the classics, modern Latin, his mother began it too, and one languages, mathematics, algebra, na day she let him understand that she tural philosophy, physics, chemistry, had gone ahead of him, for whilst he political economy finance; jurispra was only reading Cornelius Nepos, she tary, and international law), horseman gether like it, but said nothing at the ship, fencing, shooting, drill, engineer-time. When, however, the subject ing, and everything connected with the came up in conversation with Professor

BATH OR BREAKFAST.

Few men have ever come to serve | Prince had no time to lose. His day was a long and a full one. Every morning, summer and winter, he was up at six o'clock. He then had a bath, and a simple breakfast, consisting either of a cup of coffee with bread and butter, or of a cup of beef-tea. Punctually at seven loclock he had nan, in many respects one of the most | to be in the lesson-room, at his desk, remarkable men in Italy at that time. with his books before him ready for his teacher. If by any chance he overone condition only-namely, that he slept himself, and there was not time to should never be interfered with in his have both bath and breakfast before dealings with him; and during the the clock struck seven, he had his

The Prince was rather liable to colds in the head, and one winter morning, If, for example, the Prince asked his dark and stormy, he had a rather sefather to permit him to go to some so- vere one. He was coughing a good deal, and had a little fever. Professor tured to point this out to Colonel Osto. suggesting that the Prince should be morning.

DOCTOR AND REASON

But Colonel Osio answered, "If was Prince be allowed to stay indoors be cause he had a cold?" And off they went. The Court doctor, who was in leutenant, Colonel Osio planned out tion, and meeting Professor Morandi. these soldiers it is impossible to rea

When the Prince began the study of including civil, criminal, mili- was reading Virgil. He did not alte use of arms, artillery, and fortifica Morandi, he said, "That is all very well, but my mother has nothing else to do, whilst I have a hundred other Having so much work to do, the things to attend to."

SOME OF THE UNSOLVED

INSECT MYSTERIES

have examined them under microscopes tions as the whirligig beetle. world which are complete mysteries lower portion by a horizontal line. race, and many other phenomena, the provisions of Nature which most beaureasons of which we are only just be- tifully fulfil their purpose: 2 Swimming

half in the water and half out of it, the As an instance of the insect mystery, beetles are enable to keep watch for take the common earwig. Why are its food and ward against enemies above great pirchers fastened on to the hind and below the surface simultaneously. end of its body? MOSQUITO MYSTERY.

ginning to understand.

From our point of view life, would be infinitely easier for the earwig if his oinchers were like those of the crab or lobster, in front. As it is, the unfucky insect is obliged to back up to anything which it wants to get hold of, and its

the poison which is forced under the Church this evening. skin has the effect of liquefying the blood so that the insect can suck it ton, occupied the pulpit at the Cathemore easily. But here comes a mys- dral at both services today, exchanging NEW YORK, June 22-Garbed in tery. Not one mosquito in many mil- with Dean Schofield. Why then their horrid passion tion.

A SECONDARY FUNCTION.

formic acid. Formic acid is a most perfect preservative and the sting is really an exquisite little syringe with which the bee injects into each filled honey cell a small portion of preservative. It is the formic acid which gives

day, a big touring car, carrying five Two of them are gigantic compound persons, crashed into a third automo- eyes, each provided with something bile which had drawn up alongside of like four thousand lenses. The other parently great magnifying power, and aged 32 years and married.

PROVISIONS OF NATURE.

Speaking of eyes there is a queer little beetle which you can notice any

Naturalists have classified insects, fine summer evening, whirling up and divided them into hundreds of families down over the shallows of a roadside and tens of thousands of kinds; they pool and known from its strange gyramade pictures of them, and given them! This beetle as well as another known long Latin names. And yet there are as the anableps or star-gazer, has each scores of simple facts in the insect of its eyes divided into an upper and even to the most learned of the human | This is another of those marvellous

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 21 .-eyes being at the other end of its body, Rev. T. A. Moore addressed a large it cannot see the object which it is go- open-air meeting this afternoon from the band stand on Smythe street on Why does a mosquito bite? Well, the the subject, Lord's Day Allance. Mr. object is evidently to suck blood, and Moore also preached at St. Paul's Rev. Mr. Whallley, rector of Hamp-

WILL NOT PRESS APPEAL

TORONTO, June 21.-Lawyers interlitigation met Saturday and decided not to press any appeals from Referee Kappeles' decisions. His judgments will therefore be accepted as the basis for a settlement of three million dollars' worth of claims against the defunct company's assets.

FATAL COLLISION.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21-One man was killed and another probably fatally injured by a rear end collision of a passenger and a freight train onthe Providence division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at the Orr Street bridge in the northern part of the city late tonight. The dead man is George L. Buteau,

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Race War Whole

HOUSTON, Te last night nine the hands of a Hemphill, in Sa both races secur imminent. The aged 22; Willian Mose Shellman, Williams, aged aged 25; Frank William McCo All the dead ar men by negroes.

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OTTAWA, Jun sels will hereaft the coasting tra law of Canada far as the Paci owing to the fac enough Canadian boats have done business between carrying between couver. Victoria. been decided by there is enough tonnage on the trade, and the Pacific as applies a vovage, and adian port to a lowed. A change customs regulati a privilege Ar companies have After August fir not be carried in can port on the This is the sam

n force on the LITTLE ROCI bound, was wre 25 miles from L jured.

WEAK MAN

HOMELESS AS RESULT OF

FIRE IN THREE RIVERS, QUE

Probably more fortunate for the pro-

outside firemen, however, was the pres-

worth of it was piled upon Champ-

had been cut off. though it still con-

Principal Buildings Destroyed

The principal buildings that fell

The Bell Telephone Co., the Great

Northwestern, Dominion and Cana

dian express buildings and the main

banking buildings, including the

Hochelaga, Quebec and Provincial.

One of the greatest scenes of con

the last it was finally saved. There

The post office was also burned,

built stone buildings.

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THOUSAND PEOPLE ARE

Million Dollars

Known in Canada—Historic Buildings

Destroyed-Flames Still Raging-No

Lives Lost---Good Work of Soldiers.

THREE RIVERS, Q., June 22 .- Al-, treal, Quebec, Grand Mere and Shaw-

most one thousand people are homeless inigan Falls.

and more than a million dollars' worth

orke out here shortly after noon to-

day. The heart of the old city has been

wiped out of existence, and for half

a mile square in the business section

while furniture saved from the doomed

buildings is piled up in the public

the fire had in one hour's time devel-

oped into a sea of flames, with which

he local brigade of six men, assisted

by volunteers, had to cope unaided un-

il after three o'clock, when the first

outside contingent from Grande Mere

Though the doomed district present-

ed a vast scene of wild confusion

Five banks and eleven hotels were

burned to the ground in the pathway

of the conflagration; nor was that all,

for the old parish church of Three

Rivers, originally built in 1664, and re-

except for the walls, which are still

Near the church, the custom house is

also in ruins. The latter building is

also a historic one, being used as a

Ursuline Convent was saved. Build-

ings all around the Anglican Church

were destroyed, but it remained un-

The same can be said for

summoned by special train from Mon- sary.

the Prince of Wales.

VISIT OF AMERICAN FLEET WILL

NOT MAKE AUSTRALIANS FORGET

THAT BRITAIN RULES THE WAVES

tion Tour, Discusses Naval Matters-

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CHURCHES

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eet expects to

SS APPEAL

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June 21-One other probably ar end collisien reight train on of the New Hartsord Railty late tonight. rge L. Buteau,

SIX NEGROES ARE LYNCHED LOSES WINGS; DROWNS

Killed Two Whites and are Put to Death

Race War is Imminent, as Whole Population is Up in Arms

HOUSTON, Texas, June 22.-During last night nine negroes met death at Hemphill, in Sabine County. Today th races secured arms and the tension is such tonight that a race war is imminent. The dead: Jerry Evans, aged 22; William Johnson, aged 24; Mose Shellman, aged 24; Cleveland Williams, aged 27; William Manuel, aged 25; Frank Williams, aged 22.

Two unknown men. William McCoy. All the dead are negroes. The lynching followed the killing of two white men by negroes. Two weeks ago Hugh Dean and several other white men visited a negro school house where a dance was in progress, probably in quest of liquor, it being the custom of some of the negroes to sell whisky during such affairs. During the evening Dean was killed and six negroes were held for the killing. At the preliminary examination the evidence tended to show that a plot was form-

ed at the dance to kill Dean. Saturday last, A. Arion Johnson, farmer, was assassinated while seated at the dining table with his wife and Fredericton People Not Worchild, the oullet being fired through a window. For this crime Perry Price, negro, was arrested, and, it is stated, confessed, implicating Robert Wright a relative of one of the negroes held for Dean's murder. Price declared he was offered \$5 to kill Johnson

Then followed the forming of the mob last night, the overpowering of the jahler at Hemphill and the lynching of the six persons held for the mursame tree, while another attempted to escape and was shot to death. Later in the night William McCoy, anothe negro, was shot and killed while standing at the gate of the Johnson home. This morning the bodies of two more negroes were found in the creek botto killing Johnson, and the man he implicated were taken to Beaumont for safe keeping under guard of the mili-

tary company at San Augustine Samme county is situated in the most remote of the eastern section of the state with a lack of ratiroad and tele-

YOUNG ROOSEVELT WILL WORK WITH U.S.

actual work this summer as distinguished from the labor involved in study, and will get that experience as handsome present given him. Mr.

ber of the junior class of Harvard in Kingston, New York state, a grand the acedemic department, visited the gathering of the old veterans is to be ore holdings of the steel corporation held, and the donors in making the

war, and for whom the president holds and meet his old friends. The gift to Sub-Dean Street carried with it the a hearty friendship, is the superintendent of the Western Massba department of the steel corporation's ore mines, tion. and it is under his direction, it is said. that the younger Roosevelt will be em-

AMERICAN VESSELS WILL BE EXCLUDED

OTTAWA, June 22.-American vessels will hereafter be excluded from date for Ottawa. Mr. Sumner's nomthe coasting trade of Canada on the Pacific. For some years this coasting law of Canada has been suspended as St. John, after the latter gentleman protective service, who is inspecting owing to the fact that there was not convention met the nominating comenough Canadian and British tonnage to fil trade requirements. American boats have done a large and profitable pusiness between seattle and Nome, carrying between such ports as Vancouver, Victoria and Skagway. It has some convention by Senator Wood and the names of spected in Halifax, Quebec and St. Summer and C. Lional Hapinetter of business between Seattle and Nome, seen decided by the government that tonnage on the coast to look after the increase of the Marian of the Sun yesterday afternoon. "Fur-vince Canadians of the strength of the by personal experience." tion has been put into force for the ton the nomination was made unanitrade, and the same coasting regula-Pacific as applies to the Atlantic. Here- mous. Mr. Sumner /was not present, after an American boat will be able to and it is not known positively whether touch at only one Canadian port on or not he will accept it, though it is a voyage, and clearing from one Can- understood that he will. adian port to another will not be allowed. A change is being made in the customs regulations which will curtail privilege American transportation companies have enjoyed on the Pacific. After August first Canadian goods can not be carried in bond from an American port on the Pacific to a Canadian port unless the water carriage is by This is the same regulation which is tario, fell into the Ottawa river at Canadian or British registered vessel. n force on the Atlantic coast.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 22.-Rock Island passenger train, No. 41, wes bound was wrecked at Fourche, about 25 miles from Little Rock, this afternoon. Several persons are reported in

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, falling memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple percention that I will giadly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it A. B. Robinson, 3974 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan.

LEARNING TO SWIM,

Boy, Helpless Without Device for Floating, Sinks in

River

PITTSBURG, June 22:-When the wings which he was using in an attempt to learn to swim became tangled and floated away, leaving him in . treacherous place in the river, Arthur Lee Spencer, 19 years old, was drowned today. The accident occurred in the Allegheny River, near the Brilliant pumping station. The body was recovered.

With Willie C. Beckert, Norman Met calfe and Chales Mate, young Spence the hands of a mob in the vicinity of had taken a swim early in the day using the wings. While on their way home they met another party of young men going to the river and Spencer went back with them for anothe plunge.

After paddling around in the water for some time, Spencer got in a spot in the river made dangerous by the dredging of sand. He started to swirl around, striking out wildly. The, wings became entangled, floated away, and he sank without a cry. Fire friends vainly dived for him several

rying Over Their Repre-

sentatives

FREDERICTON, June 22 .- Of a registered vote of 1,700 or therea,bouts 566 went to the polls today to select a representative in the aldermanic board caused by the death of Edgerton Everett, who represented St. Ann's ward for a number of years past. John J. Weddall was ected. The small vote polled today was a record breaker as far as showing the interest people take in civic matters. The successful candidate's friends showed some organization and some work while the defeated seemed to be unrepresented, and instead of paying any attention to the contest worked at his daily routine in carrying his majesty's mails. The candidates were John J Weddall of the well known firm of J. J. Weddall & Son and Cornelius Kelly. Mr. Weddall received 372 votes on his opponent's 194. winning by a majority of 178. The result of the election was announced by banks and hotels, as well as all the dry looked so serious that it was decided the city clerk at the City Hall, and goods establishments and factories to have everything in readiness to Mr. Weddall duly declared elected. The newly elected is one of Fredericton's of the inferior class remain. These but owing to the work of the fire fightmost successful merchants and leading were saved by the work of firemen ing force this was rendered unneces citizens, and should prove a capable

in the aldermanic board. Rev. Sub-Dean Street of the cathedral, who on Monday leaves on an ex-NEW YORK, June 22.—Phe Tribune tended vacation, was this evening presented by a number of the cath-Theodore Roosevelt, jr., it is under-stood, will have his first experience of stood, will have his first experience of came as a great surprise to the beloved en employe of the United States Steel Street during the United States civil war filled the position of chaplain in Young Mr. Roosevelt, who is a mem- the northern army. Next month at presentation of the purse this evening "John C. Greenway, who was in the expressed the hope that Mr. Street Rough Rider regiment in the Spanish would be able to attend the gathering best wishes of Frederictonians that he may enjoy a pleasant and happy vaca-

successor to the gentleman he succeeds

FRED SUMNER GETS

SACKVILLE, June 22.-Fred W Sumner of Moncton was nominated here today as the Conservative candimittee retired, but it was not until ment here, also to inspect the cruiser about 5,30 that the committee reported Curlew and other vessels. in favor of Mr. Powell. Mr. Powell's Sumner and C. Lionel Hanington of John exactly as I had expected," said miral Kingsmill said that he did not can begin to show the real value of Dorchester were then ballotted upon. Admiral Kingsmill to a reporter for consider such action necessary to conington 94. On motion of Mr. Haning- ther than that I can say nothing until British navy. The fact that the United

OTTAWA, Ont., June 22.-Amede Blais, aged fourteen, of Rockland, Onthis morning and was

HALIFAX, N. S., June 28 .- The Conservatives of Lunenburg county in convention at Mahone Bay today nominated Dr. C. S. Marshall, the defeated candidate at the last general election, to contest the county at the next fed-

Admiral Kingsmill is superintending the naval part of the reception to be liam Zach, 22 years old, an athlete and given the Prince of Wales on his ar- captain of the Y. M. C. A. life-saving rival at Quebec to attend the tercen- crew of this city, was drowned in Pontenary on July 15.

edge of naval affairs."

John but could not give any informa-

ada," continued the admiral, "to form

a Canadian naval militia, where young

men can be trained on board vessels to

become competent naval officers. I am

strongly in favor of such a movement

I believe that a training of this de-

scription would be an excellent plan to

Rear Admiral C. E. Kingsmill of two battleships and two cruisers from ination followed that of H. A. Powell. Ottawa, commander of the Dominion the Atlantic fleet. The preparations being made for the prince's reception far as the Pacific coast is concerned, had declined to run, and soon after the the vessels in the Dominion marine are most elaborate, and I am returning service, arrived in the city yesterday to Ottawa in a hurry to direct the provisit the marine and fisheries depart- ceedings."

Regarding a suggestion which appeared in the London Times a short "I have found the discipline and gen- time ago, that the British navy should to do with that which Judge Cassels Britain was the mistress of the seas has undertaken, for it is not to dis- and had been for centuries. cover what has happened in the past . Admiral Kingsmill left for Montreal out to ascertain present conditions. I on the evening train and will go from

inspected the two cruisers here in St. there to Ottawa. tion regarding them. "There is a strong feeling in Can-ANOTHER SON BORN

MADRID. June 22.-A son was born to Queen Victoria of Spain to-night. Queen Victoria, formerly Princess "A week ago we placed the first naval cadet on board the Canada. He Ena of Battenburg, and King Alfonso will be trained on board, and in the were married at Madrid on May 31, near future others will be placed on 1966. Their first son was born on May the vessels to receive a similar knowl-

toosuc Lake tonight. "The prince will spend several weeks in Canadian waters and will cross the sident Roosevelt and his war secretary, ral election.

Ocean in one of his new cruisers," the Wm. H. Taft, both will witness the Dr. Marshall accepted the nomina- admiral said. "A fleet of four ships Yale-Harvard boat race on the Thames will accompany him. These will be at New London next Thursday

PITTSFIELD, Mass. June 22-Wil-

Town Practically Wiped Out With Loss of Over a OUT SHORT TIME ARRESTED AGAIN

Conflagration One of the Worst Ever | Ex-Convict Couldn't Stand Freedom-Soldiers Off to Sussex

> MONCTON, June 22.-John Woodworth, fresh from a lengthy term in the maritime penitentiary for burg-lary, along with Thomas McGarry, is again in the hands of the law. Saturday evening the pair were drunk and resisted arrest, and charged with the latter offense were this afternoon sent up for trial by Magistrate Kay. John Christopher and James Grome, two Indians who created a disturbance in the I. C. R. depot at Memramcook, tection of the city that still remains were given ten dollars or three intact than even the quick arrival of months.

outside firemen, however, was the pres-ence of the 85th Regiment and the 11th the city and county leave by special only blackened ruins remain with a Argenteuil Rangers, which had ar- train to-morrow morning to attend the few gaunt chimneys standing intact, rived for summer camp. To them also annual military camp at Sussex. The is largely due the credit of keeping Nineteenth Field Battery is sending down a panic, as men, women and 90 men, 6 officers and 64 horses. The children struggled out of their homes are about ninety infantrymen going, carrying their furniture with them. and the left half of C squadron, Other soldiers were detailed to guard Eighth Hussars. From Sackville the the furniture, as thousands of dollars | right half of the same squadron will arrive to-morrow morning and proplain Park. By seven o'clock the fire infantry will also go from the eastern end of the county. The Dorchester band accompanies the 74th regiment night, though the electric light has band accompanies been but off, the doomed area is well from this county. lighted by flames that still burn in Amos Tower, a prosperous residen the rulus of what were once solidly of Lower Rockport, near Dorchester died Saturday evening, aged 76 years

LARGE CONTINGENT

fusion in any building was presented ST. CATHARINES, Ont., June 22 .inside the jail, which was right in the Capt. John Wilson and Secretary burning area, but though menaced to Hoskin of the Argonauts, Toronto, are were one hundred prisoners inside. the Canadian Olympic trial regatta, These prisoners, looking through their which takes place Friday, President barred windows, saw buildings around Lithgow of the Maritime Provinces them falling and they loudly clamored Amateur Athletic Association is here with the Halifax oarsmen who will to be set free flown authorities were practically wiped out, along with the consulted on the subject and things active work on the Henley active work on the Henley course Tuesday. William Duggan, one of the Only a fringe of residences and houses liberate them at a moment's notice, yet, and it is not certain that he will change in prices, whereas in America Rowing Club of Halifax sent four, composed of Hopegood, bow; Hopkins, A. Turner, stroke, and George Wilson, St. Mary's A. A. and A. C. also of

Fitzgerald, bow; F. O'Neill, Power, Meaghan, bow; and Holland, spare. Star Rowing Club. O. Sawles is bow, W. Nelson, E. Sawles, P. Sawles. stroke; and W. Chapman, spare men ever seen in this part of Canada, The easterners are all fit and will take only light work while familiarizing themselves with the Henley course. Another important arrival here today is W. J. (Bull) Nelson, well known in Toronto rowing circles. He will immediately take hold of the St. Rear-Admiral Kingsmill, Here on Inspectatharines rowing and canoeing club squad of candidates for single sculls. dcubles and fours. The local club is much encouraged over the fine showing last year and interest in rowing is at a higher pitch here than for years. Canada Commences to Train Young Coach Nelson will weed out the least desirable of the promising material at hand during the coming week Men for the Navy-Admiral Talks and then prepare the men for the Canadian Henley. None of the local oarsmen will start in the Olympic trials.

A considerable item of the 1,000-ton Glasgow, the first of its kind ever Save the King." brought from that port to Boston.

FULLY NOURISHED Nuts a Perfectly Balanced

No chemist's analysis of Grape-Nut the food-the practical value as shown It is a food that is perfectly balanced. I have made my report to the depart- States fleet had visited Australia did supplies the needed elements of brain ment. This investigation has nothing not signify that they would forget that and nerves in all stages of life from the infant, through the strenuous times of active middle life, and is a comfort and support in old age. "For two years I have used Grape-Nuts with milk and a little cream, for breakfast. I am comfortably hungry for my dinner at noon.

"I use little meat, plenty of vegetables and fruit, in season, for the neon meal, and if tired at tea time, take Grape-Nuts alone and feel perfectly "Nerve and brain power, and memory

are much improved since using Grape-Nuts. I am over sixty and weigh 155 lbs. My son and husband seeing how I had improved, are now using Grape-Nuts. "My son, who is a travelling man, eats nothing for breakfast but Grape-Nuts and a glass of milk. An aunt,

over 70, seems fully nourished on Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

FRENCH LINER WINS IN OCEAN BACE

rovence Passes Mauretania Across Atlantic, With Each Boat in Sight of Other

NEW YORK, June 22-Passing Sandy

Hook light with a "bone in her teeth," the French liner Provence passed up into New York harbor yesterday, after beating the record-maker Mauretania ten minutes in a race of 2,831 miles. In many respects the contset of the two great steamships was one of the most remarkable in history. Throughout the entire passage of the Atlantic. the vessels were so close together that never mere they entirely out of sight of each other. At times they were so close that the passengers could easily

the morning of the same day the Mauretania left Liverpool. They met in the the English channel, and when they broke into the Atlantic, were se close to each other that the passengers were able to exchange hails. The Provence passed Sandy Hook light at 9.40 o'clock in the morning. The Mauretania's time at the same point was 9.50

450,000 Visitors Now QUARTERED IN LONDON RIDDLED BY BULLETS

Franco - British Exhibition Draws Them-Sleeping in Bathrooms

LONDON, June 22.-Never it to be leved since the great exhibition of 1851 has London been so crowded with visitors as at the present moment. One paper estimates the number of visitors at 450,000, but, of course, any attempt at accurate figures would be

It is certain, however, that hotels and bearding houses are turning away hundreds daily. Beds in billiard and bath rooms in the leading hotels are only granted as favors and the hotels are compelled to send the overflow applications for miles into the suburbs.

erica, who has been studying the ed him back to health.

Franco-Fritish exhibition, compares When, at last, he was able to leave the London hotels favorably with tions. Though they are overcrowded. Halifax scullers, has not arrived as he does not find that there is any be a competitor. The North West Arm notably at Jamestown, extortionate hotel and restaurant charges had done much to ruin the enterprise. timates that the Franco-Pritish evhibition will have a total attendance of from 25.000,000 to 30.099,000, as com-Halifax, has four here, composed of pared with 19,000,000 at St. Louis and 29,000,000 at Chicago. Mr. McGarvie criticises the insufficiency of popular amusements in France and Great Bri-

stroke; and W. Chapman, spare. These, with John O'Nell, the sculler, who is already here, make the largest

The laying of the corner stone of the new Seamen's Institute will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Several addresses will be features of the af-The board of management of the society extend to the ladies who work-

ed so faithfully during the past year to increase the building fund a very cordial invitation to be present at the laying of the corner stone. The following programme will be carried out: Chairman, R. M. Smith. vice-president: hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save;" opening prayer, Rev. A. A. Graham; address, Mayor T. H. Bullock: laying of the corner stone, Lady Tilley, address, Hon. Judge Ritcargo of the Laurentian was a ship-chie; address, Rev. W. W. McMaster; ment of 1,000 bags of peanuts from address, Rev. R. A. Armstrong. "God

OTTAWA, Ont., June 22 .- Hon. Wm. Paterson has given notice of an important amendment to the customs act providing for a customs duty of twenty-five per cent, ad valorem on repairs to ships made in a foreign country and brought to Canada to be employed in the coasting trade here within one year after repairs are made. It is also provided that duty shall be levied on all equipments, including boars, at the same rate of duty as if articles were imported in Canada in ordinary course. This is in response to a request

Canadian shipbuilders who have strongly urged upon the government ing most of the vessel repair trade and that vessels bought in the United States at a low price and then repair ed there have on being registered in Canada paid duty only on the basis of the original price paid for the vessel.

BELLEVILLE, June 22.-Citizen will tender a banquet to Col. Hendricks, U. S. consul for many years, on eve of departure for Moncton, N. B. where he has been appointed consul.

Advance Parties Arrive and Start Work

All the Rest of the Troops Will Pour in Today

SUSSEX, N. B., June 22.-Preparation at Camp Sussex for the marching in of the troops was practically completed today. The advance parties of all the corps were on the ground today and The Provence left Havre June 13. On that the Montreal express was late today prevented the advance parties of 10th Woodstock F. B., 71st and 67th Reigments from beginning work until after four o'clock. In spite of this fact excellent work was done in making ready the lines. The advance party of the 73rd Regiment was also delayed. Lt. Col. Geo. Rolt White, D. O. C., and staff, reached camp this afternoon. Tomorrow all the corps are expected to arrive in camp earlier than usual. Reports are to the effect that the majority of the regiments are of activity on the camp grounds tonight.

YET ESCAPES DEATH

ST. PETERSBURG, June 22-The remarkable case of a man named Lust, who was sentenced to death for taking part in the revolt in the Baltic prov-

inces in 1905, came before the Appeal Court of the senate. Lust was taken out for execution and twelve bullets from the riftes of the firing party passed through his

fell. By a miracle the wounds were not mortal, and Lust crawled away after the firing party had left the place of Mr. McGarvie, the president of the execution, He found refuge in a hut in Concessionaires Association of Am- which lived an old woman, who nurs-

> The court of justice before which he imprisonment, but in view of his experiences, decided to appeal to the emperor for a pardon. The Senate Appeal Court however has refused to allow the presentation of the petition to the Czar, and Lust, who is extremely weak and in a state of nervous exhaustion, will have to serve the sentence.

> Nine terrorists were executed vesterday in the courtyard of the citadel. Since the New Year, fifty-six execuions have taken place there, and nineteen at Lodz.

TO THE QUEBEC FUND

OTTAWA, Ont., June 22.-R. L Borden to-day subscribed \$100 to the Quebec battlefields fund. J. E. Alda red, of Montreal, has subscribed \$500. The Dominion Central committee has issued a circular advising all intending visitors to the tercentenary celebration to make arrangements at once for accommodation at Quebec. Information as to available hotels, lodging places, etc., will be furnished on application to "Tercentenary of the Quebec bureau of information.'

ALBERT CO. CIRCUIT COUR

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 19 .-- James Dixon, of Amherst Point, is visiting old friends here this week. Mr. Dixon was formerly a resident of this village and moved to Amherst some forty years ago. He is talking of coming back here to live. The June circuit opens in the court house here next Tuesday, June 23rd. It is expected Judge Landry will pre-

SAGON, Indo China, June 22-An enragement took place between the French forces and a band of Chinese at Banmang on June 19. Details of the ncounter are lacking.

Fredericton Business Gollege

vill be open through the summer onths for all who wish to attend. Those wishing to enter for FALL TERM beginning September 1st, would low. Address-

> W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N. B.

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DISHONEST METHODS

Practically spacking, the proclamation issued a few days ago by the Manitcha government regarding provision for fuller and fairer veters' lists is of little value, save as a confession by Mr. Roblin and his colleagues that they can no longer defend the method of making the lists in Manitoba and that there is immediate need of improvement. That improvement, cays the Manitoba Free Press, this tensibly to provide, by allowing the udger to adjourn the court of revision

permission amounts to very much. The act explicitly declares that the on the day following. The Free Press explains that the time of the Manitoba judges up to July 1 is practically all taken up, three of the constituencies having their courts of revision fixed for June 30. Adjournments in most cases are impossible on account ment there is no time for adequate and institutions. That these same me-

tings. mands of justice are that the judges should have the right to adjourn not only from time to time, but also from place to place, and that the right should not be cut off on July 1, but should continue as long as necessary after July 1 until the lists are fully and fairly revised; that the judges right to register voters who appear before them in Winnipeg and Brandon; and that they should be given power to receive and deal with protests filed against the names in the present Winnipeg and Brandon lists, which are not rightfully on these lists.

Since the Conservatives at Ottawa judges these powers it could not be done by a provincial order-in-council. Legislation by the Dominion Parlia-

there cannot be a full and fair expression at the polls of the will of the electors of Manitoba.

Yet this is exactly what the Federal opposition led by Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster are doing their best to pre-

LAW REFORM

Lawyers, to their credit, have been chiefly responsible for the persistent demand heard in most civilized countries for law reform. Whatever the gain to them in the legitimate practice of their profession there is a popular conviction that much of the prolonged litigation of the present day with its consequent monetary reward would be unnecessary if certain alleged corfusions of legislation were removed. The average citizen of peaceful disposition and small possessions is not in a position to fully appreciate and value such an end. And ordinary common halted at the outset of his career by threatened vested rights! And vested rights everywhere and always have the disposition to defend themselves and popular prejudice to assist them in their defense. Western people are not nclined to question the ancient history nor yet the absolute justice of a socalled vested right. That possession has been acquired in accordance with meet now in Fredericton and now in existing law or subsequently sanction- St. John to discuss the affairs of the ed is enough. The man of the occident | whole province. That they togother whatever else he may lack has a very constitute that mystery called a govgood working knowledge of the mean- ernment and that they individually are ing of the verb "to have" in all its various moods and tenses and in, all not enable them to do the impossible. its material applications. There is a strong popular conviction that a legal right to possession constitutes an absolute right. Any changes of existing legislation have to reckon with every assailed privilege, aided and abetted by a well-established and vigorous popular prejudice. It is small wonder therefore, that law reformers go softtv. if they go at all.

It is apparent that wholesale read ent opinion of the practicability of the justments would be revolutionary and undertaking. The government has not were hence impossible. To examine acted hastily. Expert opinion, which the pedigree of every possession would in all great works of engineering, is of place a shameful blot upon many an escutcheon. To demand that legal And their conclusions are most favor-possession should be based upon absolute right would grievously disturb the F. R. S., who has spent so much time favored of the world. But vested exploring Hudson Bay and gathering data concerning the territory through rights oscasionally become arrogant which any railroad to that outlet niust and give offense to popular sentiment. pass. Dr. Bell speaking of this under The reformer will do well in going soft- taking, which during the open months ly to corry a voig stick that in these will save Western Canada some thoumoments of popular ladignation justice sand miles in rail transportation, says msy have a weapon to wield and an that both the Bay and Strait are re-

original intention shall be expressed may be encountered in correcting the mistakes of our predecessors we may assume some responsibility for our own errors. That technical quibbles play the part they do in the litigation that it could mean definitely and pre- linvariably met with. cisely what it is intended to mean ought not to be beyond the bound of "gold brick" proclamation with its sist that the law court be saved that is greatest at the mouth of the Nelson necessity by the precision of the law- river, where it reaches about fifteen maker.

It is well, perhaps, that the happenrevision of the lists must be finally man little time wherein to reflect upon and depth of concluded by the first of July, and the imperfections of the established strength of its tides, probably keep it timetables prepared by the courts of order of things in general and the adrevision by the government and an ministration of the affairs of the Prov- learn or observe, there appeared reanounced in a proclamation issued some ince of New Brunswick in particulars time ago, are so arranged that with The constant experience with a world right be navigated and the land apthe necessary time for travelling they of compromise and coercion leads to a preached by steamships during an will allow of but few adjournments, submissive if somewhat reluctant con-As the people of Manitoba are well sent to the doctrine that things must aware these timetables, which have be as they are, even if they are not frequently been published, provide in ideal. We learn to accept that which several cases for courts being held by is mysteriously given with peaceful the same judge in one constituency contentment. With some it may be one day and in another constituency the content of satisfaction, with others the content of indifference, with others the content of laziness, and with still others the content of inability, but with all it is the content that makes toward peace. But there come rare moments when

even the most prosaic man breaks the bondage of dull routine and dreams of of the manner in which the timetables better conditions and institutions. To are framed. And in the cases when secure the administration of the afthe occurrence of unoccupied days in fairs of the province we have in the the timetables gives room for adjourn- course of time evolved certain methods public notice of such adjourned sit- thods and institutions are not perfect is manifest in the fact that we have ern exporter. No one will deny the assertion made yet to develop the natural resources by the Free Press that the plain de- which we have at our disposal. When ever an expert comes into our midst he, either in the blunt phrase of plain-spoken man or in the elaborate. and studied language of a courtier tells us that we are not measuring up to democracy was not yet a disturbing our possibilities. We have not developed all our farm lands, nor have we taught our children how to make the with their personal feelings. But in most of their agricultural opportushould have restored to them the nities. Our forests and our mines, our fisheries and our factories are to the mind of the expert a condemnation of our progress. Without discounting the worth of the work that has been

accomplished we must take fair ac-

count of our failures. Politicians and political parties get in all probability, about all the blame began their work of obstruction in the they deserve. But it is a fair question House of Commons it has frequently to ask whether the present, institutions been pointed out by leading journals of government are those best calculated to give even ideal politicians the government were willing to give the the province. Whatever we need, we Edward, of course, must be reckoned know what we get. Because of our the great peace-maker of the present limited resources we have formed the time. We can readily believe that there habit of so rewarding the men who do are Englishmen, and distinguished ment is necessary in order to secure the work of administration that in no Englishmen at that, who would not in these powers to the judges, and every single case do we receive or deserve France or Germany or Russia allay citizen of Manitoba who desires full the individual attention of any mem- suspicion and create an honest desire and fair lists has the right to look ber of the government. It would seem for friendship. But without power to to the Dominion Parliament to exact to be about all one manacould well ac- make or break treaties, King Edward complish to administer the affairs of by his own personal ability creates in As the Sun has said before, the any one department of the local gov-Dominion government, for its own ernment, and yet it is evident that no understanding and co-operation. credit, cannot afford not to make this department offers its head sufficient reprovision for proper judicial revision ward to enable him to give its work his sador of the lists. Without such revision full time. As a consequence a good Bryce has exercised an influence quite deal of the worksof administration re- beyond his official accomplishment. ceives the partial attention of men who During his residence in the country he have no special technical knowledge has given himself to constant mingling of the work they are supposed to su- with many people, he has appeared perintend. The work of government is and spoken on almost countless occadone in the odd spells which the mem-

ing a living. So long as such a condition exists it will not greatly matter what political party holds power; we will always discover that the aggressive work demanding special knowledge and earnest application, will not be done. The remedy is not easy to find. An enlarged income is not in sight. But there is always the possibility of economising in numbers rather than in of Englishmen share his sentiments? cash. A reduction of the government quantitatively might produce a gratifying result qualitatively. Moreover, money saved by such a reduction might very well be used in the employthe demands of the case. But it does | ment of trained experts in the departnot require a highly trained intelli- ements that at the present time need gence to recognize the fact that the development. No man has done more agitation for law reform is more fre- for the agricultural development of the quent than the actual attempt to reach Dominion than Prof. Robertson and yet he has never held political posiopportunity for the display of good sense will offer satisfying instruction | tion. The expert with a trained brain on the cause of such hesitation. The is at the disposal of the government if sonal qualities succeeded where noththe government has brains enough to ing else would have sufficed.

tunity to work. their odd moments a few busy men entitled to the term "Honorable" does

THE HUDSON BAY ROAD

The wisdom of the Dominion government in promoting the road to Hudson Bay is becoming more and more ap-Interior gives doubting ones a differthe utmost value, has been sought. That it is generally admitted that the Deep water surrounds the islands near confusing.

law reform that is most needed is a the cast side of the bay, with a wide statement of existing legislation which channel leading up the centre of St. shall so remote confusion that the James Bay. Dr. Bell reiterates his previous statements that the main beyond the possibility of doubt or body of the great bay is entirely withechnical quibble, is an indication of out shows, reefstor islands. The depth. the way in which reformer may most he finds, is very uniform over most of hopsfully work. Whatever difficulty the bay, and nowhere does it present

any great irregularities. It averages about seventy fathoms throughout, despening to one hundred and upwards approaching the outlet of Hudson strait; while in the strait itself the of the day is in a large part due to the about one hundred to upwards of slovenimers of law makers. We may three hundred fathoms. The botse charitable in our judgments of the tom appears to consist almost every dead, but we cught in the interests of where of boulder, clay and mud. Nes justice to be exacting in our demands the shores a stiff clay, affording good from the living. To write a law so holding ground for anchors, is almost

Continuing, Dr. Bell says: "Along the west coast of the bay the possibility. Instead of looking to our rise and fall at spring tides amounts law courts to effect in the course of to about eleven or twelve feet, on an time a sort of working compromise out average, and is pretty uniform, diminof legislative confusion, we should in- ishing somewhat towards the south. It feet. The tides are lower all along the east side of the bay. In the strait

there is a very good tide. The judges will not find that this THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT "The bay is open, all the year round; and there does not seem to be much evidence that the strait is entirely ings of each day leave the average closed at any season. The great width open all winter." From all that he could son to believe that the strait and bay average of over four months each year. or from the middle of June till near

the end of October. Commander Gordon, Lieut. Schwatka of the United States Navy, A. P. Low, F. R. G. S., and other eminent geol gists and explorers, have all endorsed the opinions of Dr. Bell. They are unmous in saying that the feeling generally existing in Canada that great difficulty will be met with in navigating at the mouth of the bay is errone-Then one must not be unmindful of the great expanse of valuable country that will be opened up for settlement when the railroad is completed to

Churchill The new road will be a great asset to the Dominion and will be hailed with everlasting delight by the West-

THE PEACE-MAKERS

In the days of old before the people ruled or had the desire to rule, when dream, kings are reported to have made war or made peace in accordance these days of government by the people we, supposedly at least, have changed our methods of national intercourse and now rely upon the truth of principles rather than on the agreeableness of our kings. . Such theoretically is the case, but practically we have not departed from the ancient custom. When we desire peace we depend upon the persuasive powers of

specially qualified diplomat. We have recently had abundant evi-

In a lesser way the present ambasto the United States, James sions and everywhere he has conveyed bers of the government find in the the impression that the representative midst of the very serious task of mak- of the British Empire understood and valued the life of the United States and felt a genuine interest in all that

pertained to her welfare. The success of such personal effort s not difficult to understand even though it is illogical. Why should any citizen of the United States suppose that because Mr. James Bryce happens to understand and appreciate American ideals that therefore the majority The reason is not apparent, but the fact is the same. An agreeable and likeable representative goes much further in making toward peace between nations than any amount of argument and protestation.

Recently we havehad an exhibition of the power of man to overcome a different situation in the work of Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King. His mission in the East and in England gave ample judgment or tact. And these same peremploy him and give him free oppor- All of which signifies that good feeling between nations must be finally But things are as they are. Years the result of good-feeling between reago Mr. Hazen saw the thing to do and presentative individuals. A tactless with the zeal of an opposition en- ambassador will still make bad feeling thusiast vowed that such would be his which may result in war. Blessed intask. But things are as they are. In deed are the peacemakers. Whatever their peculiar power, whether sound digestion or large-mindedness, or both, sensible governments will commit their perplexing international problems to their hands.

THE POLICE RECRUIT

The breaking in of a new policeman is apparently a rather complicated ask-at least it must result in some confusion to the new recruit. Where he receives his initial instructions wo do not know, but from recent happenings he apparently sallies forth with that in order to carry out successfully the conviction that he ought to exer- the campaign for temperance and cise a sort of fraternal watch- moral reform, the work must begin in care over the people committed to his the public schools. keeping. The good behavior of citizens must be a sore trial to his newlyfound sense of authority. Small wonder, therefore, that he should under come over solicitious and attempt to find faults where no faults exist. It awhile he will become a veteran and ed as the only dectrine that is true.

THE SEAMEN'S MISSION

The laying of the corner stone of the new building in course of erection for the use of the Seamen's Mission marks a new stage in the development of that very necessary and very worthy work. The constant presence in the city of the evils of intemperance, of impurity numbers of sailors creates an oppor-tunity for the display of friendliness. which could not be improved by the adividual effort of private citizens, and tendency of many, if not the majority. which unimproved leaves the homeess sailors an easy prey to the men who make a business of providing entertainment for them. The present nanagement have done excellent work under exceptionally unfavorable conditions. plant, conveniently situated at the not feel that a man who takes a drink water front their work will certainly is a criminal, or even a great sinner. be even more useful than in the One may recognize the insidious dan

---CANADA'S CENTURY

"geography" was against their efforts to develop a national transportation graphical and economical conditions traffic east and west to and from Canadian ports, instead of northerly and southerly to and from American ports, particularly those on the Atlantic seaboard. Yet Canada has pursued her policy of national development and here is the result, as admitted by the New York Sun:

"That the nineteenth century belongsuffering from the competition of Montreal, with the result that the White Star Line has withdrawn five of its freighters from the service at this port. Other lines have taken similar action. Two and one-half cents can be saved on each bushel by shipping by way of Montreal, and the grain trade will follow the line of least resistance "It remains to be seen what action can be taken to bring this trade back to the United States. The steamship officials want reductions in railway

charges to overcome the present advantages of Montreal. This presup-poses the willingness of the shipping men to do their share. Yet if the natural advantages are with the Canadian port the effort to compete with it by means of artificial stimulation is not likely to be successful in the long run "Has Canada's century begun?" asks The Sun. And the trend of traffic

----THE PROVINCE AND THE MONEY MARKET

answers.

interviews, issued by Mr. Hazen and so effectively as by education, planned Mr. Flemming, have been giving great for this purpose, in the homes of the praise to the Government for its notable feat in making arrangements for the revival of last year's London loan on terms more favorable than those secured by Premier Robinson-5 per cent. net. The Sun will withhold its congratulations until these terms are definitely announced—they are wonder-fully slow coming—and contents itself usual, the western farmer who sufin the meantime with pointing out that fered last year, began to take encourthe condition of the money market is agement; the business men not only vastly different today from what it in the west, but in the east as well, was a year ago; and that, if money began to figure on better times. From can be borrowed now more cheaply the time when the first seed was than then, the wisdom of the late planted in southern Alberta until the add vastly to the wealth of those who medical convocation, June 12th. Dr. government in negotiating a short present there has not been a single term rather than a long time loan is set-back to the rapid growth, which amply justified.

show the people that this reduction ing grain. has been due to his influence and to the change of government in New sunshine have promoted the growth Brunswick he will find it difficult to convince them that he or his government is entitled to credit for any reduction he may be able to obtain in the interest rate on the new loan. It is possible, you know, that influences other than the late administration's defeat may account for the world-wide reaction from the recent financial stringency.

If Conservative organs are wise they terially improved. will, instead of boasting of successes not yet achieved, labor to prepare public opinion for smaller improvement in the interest rate New Brunswick must pay than is warranted by the general improvement in the money market. For, a year ago, when the province was able to negotiate a 5 per cent. loan in a panicky market, its admitted debt was only about \$3,000 .-000. In the effort to discredit its predecessors, the present government has calculated the debt at about \$10,000 .-000 now, reckless of the fact that a province with a debt ten times its revenue cannot be as sound as one with a debt less than one-third that sum. In their recent visit to the money changers, Mr. Flemming and Mr Hazen were bluntly confronted with these political assertions of theirs and says credible report, were informed that these assertions must be taken, into account in estimating the price the province must pay for future loans. What the price the people must pay in this connection for the political satisfaction these honorable but vindictive gentlemen have obtained from lambasting their opponents, is not yet made known; but their friends will play the part of prudence in breaking the news gently.

EDUCATION V. LEGISLATION Rev. Dr. Chown spoke words of truth and sober common-sense when he told the Methodist Conference yesterday

same principle, in a different form, in an address a week or so ago to the graduating class of Princeton Univerthe watchful eye of his vigilant chief sity, emphasizing that social moral progress depends upon the individual. Morality, he pointed out, is of necess natural, but it is a nuisance. But sity individual, not corporate. Men the confusion of the recruit must be are bad, not societies. Wrong is concomplete when he listens to the di- ceived in the individual heart, not in tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, erse Judgment of his recognized boards and committees and legislatures, superiors. The bewildered recruit must and those who participate stain themperiodic pains, backache, that bearwonder why he must obey a superior selves with the same iniquity with whose command ensures the condem- which the author and originator of the nation of ris other superior. After wrong is blackened. This he proclaimmarkebly free from rocks and shoals. will understand things which now seem and the only doctrine that will rectify and purify modern society, and he health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

bade his hearers look to conscience,

This saying, that you cannot legislate morality into a people, is not new, but was never more acceptable and timely than just now. Great though and of political corruption appear to one who views them in the mass, the of individuals is to view them in their individual application, if not charitsomewhat cynical. Ome admit the curse of drunkenness, admit the national menace that With a new and up-to-date exists in the drink traffic and still ger to the state that lies in corrupt

political practices and still smile cynically at the tricks of the politicians and abate none of his friendship for his fellow church-member who he For years it has been held before knows, handles some of his party's the eyes of Canadian optimists that "wad." And it is vain, while such conditions exist, while the opinion of individuals, which in the mass is pubsystem, handling Canadian trade lic opinion, leans this way, to hope for which reflect public opinion; or from spelled defeat for any attempt to run legislation which parliaments, under sectional pressure, may enact in advance of public opinion.

The point of attack for any campaign of social or political reform is the individual, the unit of the bady political and social-particularly the individual in his youthful stage, when ed to the United States and that the thought are forming. Through the twentieth would be Canada's has been avenue of the public schools the forces the jubilant attitude of the Canadians of reform have open access to the for ten years and more Now the citadel they hope to win. Teach the grain, carrying trade of New York is boys and the girls, by means of lessons carefully expounded by trained and earnest instructors, the evil of intemperance, the effects of drink physically and morally and the heavy handicap sumes; stimulate in them the desire for cleanliness, and manliness and show them the danger of bad politics to their country's highest interests; train them, in short, to be good citizens, as well as to read and to write and to cipher and in a generation a condition of public opinion will have been created which will provide the same demand for and enforcement of meral laws as that which now demands and enforces laws for the protection of person and property.

There will always be sin and sinners, we fear-always weak men and vicious men, else there would be little use for saints. Society cannot eliminate these; but it can raise and is raising the level of decent living so that the place of vice shall be continually more ignoble and undesirable—so that continually doing, without interfering with right the incentive to social virtue, political honor and personal cleanliness and The provincial Conservative press, temperance shall be increased. And on the strength of self-congratulatory by no means can this be accomplished people and in the public schools.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS The crop reports which come from the Canadian west must be gratifying to people all over Canada. With the means so much to those who live upon against. Roosevelt is the enemy of Montreal, and will enter upon his work When the loan was made last year the plains. Rain has fallen when it the Bank of England discount rate was was needed; the sun has shone when 5 per cent.; now it is half that-2 1-2 it was most beneficial and the weather per cent. Unless Mr. Flemming can still continues excellent for the grow-

The abundant rains, alternated with wonderfully. Authentic reports ceived by the Sun state that the fall wheat is in some places from twenty inches to two feet high. Indeed, in one district, it is said to average thirtyfive inches and to be starting to head. This is unusual.

The crop prospects are almost phenon enally bright, and taken in conjunction with other circumstances the investment atmosphere should be ma-If the crop materializes there will be



More proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures

Miss M. R. Morin, 335 Ontario St., Montreal, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was in very poor health and doctored for months, receiving very little benefit. I had lost all ambiti nervous, and subject to dizzy spells and painful periods each month "A friend suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as the proper medicine for me. I procured a bottle of this remedy and began taking, and before it was finished, I felt

so much better that I continued its use

and gave it a thorough test, with the

result I am to-day well and a much

healthier girl than I was three years ago. I have no more painful periods, dizziness or nervous troubles." Dr. Woodrow Wilson enunciated the FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcera-

> ing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice.

not law, for reforms.

exceptional activity in the fall and winter. So far the farmers of the west have met their obligations in a very satisfactory manner. The country is growing in wealth, and as a result husicess conditions will become steadier.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

It is not likely that Banker Clews of New York voices the true sentiments he describes President Roosevelt as a conscientious and pariotic executor; a ever, when he says that Wall Street | Baptist church on Sunday. will welcome Taft, if he is elected President, as an improvement over ton, dean of the divinity department Roosevelt simply because they believe of Chicago University, and Miss Marhe is a little easier.

the affairs of his country in a manner that will prove satisfactory, not only by lightning during the storm on Satto the people of the United States, but | urday, June 13th. The bolt passed through Canadian channels; that geo- permanent remedy from parliaments predicts that Taft will continue to do damage. to other nations as well. Mr. Clews through the roof, doing considerable as Roosevelt has done; that the poli- Mrs. J. J. Coulter White and family cles inaugurated by McKinley's suc- are spending the summer at Ellerscessor will be pursued; that Taft's house, Hants Co. Miss Polley of St. firmness may be equal to Roosevelt's John is with them. and his methods no less effective. The average American tax-payer will hope toria Hospital, Montreal, is in Wolfthat this prediction will come true. ville for a few days visiting his father, But Taft must follow in the footsteps | William Chpman, Dr. Chipman has of a man whose feats are difficult. He been enjoying a fishing trip on the may have quite as much determina' Restigouche. tion; he may have all the qualities of Mrs. Sidney Cranley has returned an able fighter; he may be quite as home after spending two months visitforcible as Roosevelt, but there is ing friends in New York and Norapt to be this difference, Roosevelt, wich, Conn. in whatever he does, takes the public into his confidence. He decides upon his course, tells the people about it He will also visit Maine to arrange for and performs his duty. Taft is more the settlement of the estate of his secretive. The public will probably brother, the late Rev. George Tufts. in business life the drinking man as- know what he does after he has done it, not before. But there is no John to be present at the closing exgreat cause for alarm in this respect. ercises of Netherwood Ladies' School honor; instil into them patriotism, and The essential thing is, that Taft and at Rothesay. Roosevelt have ideas much the same, that they are working towards the (chaplain) spent a few days here last same end. During the Roosevelt regime the

> interests of the common people, were the permaanently in Wolfville. being guarded with eternal vigilance by a man who seems always to bear been spending a few days here at the in mind that Liberty is Freedom duly home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. regulated by law. While the absolute R. Bill. need of such regulations in the great Mrs. D. W. Crandall has gone for a always been obvious to Roosevelt, he daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman. has not been unmindful of the fact Dr. McKenna and Mr. Creighton, that these regulations should be di- manager of the Union Bank, have doing, or checking legitimate enter- Mrs. (Dr.) Lawrence has gone to St. prise in any way, He has been able John, where she will spend the sumto perceive that there is danger in mer at the home of her father, Senthe concentration of vast power, and ator Ellis. Her daughters are visiting enormous amounts of money, or its at Margaretville and will join her later. equivalent, in comparatively few Mrs. Frank Doull of Halifax, who hands, for he knows that these might has beeen visiting friends here, has rejoin hands in an unfloly alliance to turned home. crush competitors and create panic so Miss G. B. Robinson of the Woas to acquire railways, securities and man's Exchange has gone to Chester other properties at panic prices at the to spend the summer. expense of the common people. As Mr. Clews pointed out to the Maine bankers, a conspiracy to lock up money in Wall Street for the purpose of creating a panic in the stock market, might be entered into by financial institutions and speculative multi-millionaires, and the result be graduate of Acadia '03, was awarded disastrous to thousands, while it would engineered the disaster. This is exact- Chipman has received an appointly, what Mr. Roosevelt has worked ment in the Royal Victoria Hospital, unscrupulous trusts and he would be July 1. He is now visiting at his a bold man who would deny that home at Chipman's corner. Roosevelt's crusade against those bodies has not brought untold good to

than most of them know And in all this work Mr. Rooosevelt has found a warm supporter in Secretary Taft. The latter is the same enemy of dishonest corporations. He probably knows as much about the nation's affairs as Roosevelt. He will indoubtedly endeavor to carry out the same policies. His methods of doing so are likely to be somewhat differentperhaps less spectacular-that is all. AN ALLEGORY.

Anon. When Eve had led her lord astray, And Cain had killed his brother. The stars and flowers, the poets say, Agreed with one another To cheat the cunning tempter's art, And teach the world its duty, By keeping on its wicked heart Their eyes of light and beauty.

A million sleepless lids," sai dthey, Will be at least a warning-The flowers can keep watch by day. The stars from eve till morning.'

O'er hll and prairie, field and lawn, Their dewy eyes upturning, The flowers keep watch from redd'ning

dawn Till western skies are burning. Alas! Each hour of daylight tells A tale of shame so crushing, Some turn as white as sea-bleached shells,

And some are always blushing. and when the patient stars look down, Their light on all discovers The traitor's smile, the murderer's

The lips of lying lovers, They try to shut their saddening eyes, And in the vain endeavor We see them twinkling in the skies, And so they wink forever.

OUR GROUCH.

frown.

We are tired of the florid sentences and sick of the glowing line, Of adjectived praises weary, for some cold hard sense we pine use with the vivid description of June brides utterly "sweet," And "lovely" and "blooming" "handsome" and "dainty", and also "petite."

crave for a novel sensation to break the unbearable strain And so hanker to read in the papers of a bride who is actually plain. are weary of female beauty dished up by a venal press, nd ,we long for the truth with lenging which we cannot somehow express.

there never a bride, we ask you, not exactly a female peach? Are the plain girls perched on ladders

too far for the grooms to reach? e've a grouch that is good and proper, we know 'twill the ladies

But we crave to hear of a bridelet with a face that would stop a

WOLFVILLE PERSONALS

WOLFVILLE. June 22.-Rev. L. D. Morse returned last Wednesday from great apostle of the square deal; one Hamilton, N. Y., where he has been of the best heads the nation has ever attending Colgate University. He had. He is undoubtedly right, how- preached morning and evening in the Mrs. Burton, wife of Dr. E. D. Bur-

garet Townshend of Los Angeles are If Tafe becomes President there is spending a few weeks with their sister no reason to doubt that he will conduct | here, Mrs. Howard Barss. The barn of W. H. Chase was struck

Dr. Walter W. Chipman of the Vic-

Prof. J. F. Tufts has gone to Boston

to be present at the Harvard closing. Miss Hilda Tufts has gone to St.

Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester

Dr. J. W. Manning, formerly of Sta American people have rested safe in John, has purchased the Bishop propthe assurance that their interests, the erty on University avenue and will set-

Philip Bill, barrister, of Truro has

concerns of American business life has few weeks to Bridgewater to visit her

The Wolfville tennis club held a

very enjoyable tennis tea

grounds of Dr. and Mrs.DeWitt on Monday afternoon. The funds raised are to be used in enlarging the tea house on the grounds of the club. R. Leverettt Chipman of Cornwallis, the degree of M. A., C. M. at McGill Prof. A. R. Richardson, Acadia '98.

Lawrencetown, assistant professor at his countrymen. He has builded better | Yale, with his wife-nee Louise Hattie)-has gone to Europe for study in the German schools

IS THE DANGER REALIZED?

How few people realize the vast amount of ill-health that arises from absorption of Catarrhal Poisons into the system. Languor, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and indigestion are requently caused by Catarrh, which f unchecked paves a certain way to tuberculosis. Better inhale into the lungs, nose and air passsages the purifying healing vapor of Catarrhezone. This simple treatment permanently stops Catarrh, gives ease to Asthma, Bronchial Irritation and Chest Colds. Head and throat are cleared stuffiness in two minutes, bad reath and ringing ears are stoppedvery trace of Catarrhal cold is cured nce and for all. Be advised, use Catarrhozone-clear all taints of congestions from your nose, throat and lungs. All dealers sell Catarrhozone 25, 50 and \$1.00 sizes, the latter being guaran-

ROY HAD INTIMATE ACQUAINTANCE WITH AFFAIRS OF THE BANK

teed.

ST. JOHNS, Que., June 23 .- At this fternoon's session of the preliminary investigation into the charges brought against the three officials of the Banque de St. Jean, Langlois, one of the accountants, declared that Hon Philip Roy had the upper hand in the management of the bank. In regard to loans aggregating nearly half a million dollars, Langlois testified that although they had been passed by the directors it was Mr. Roy who had been chiefly instrumental in britiging them to an understanding and that the money, amounting to about \$455,000. had been handed to him for delivery to the borrowers or supposed borrow-

PAPERS UNDER MATTRESS.

Lay two thicknesses of newspapers on the bed springs and then lay the nattress on the papers. This keeps the nattress from getting black marks on it. Sometimes in rainy weather the springs get rusty and it gets on the mattress, but if you keep paper on the springs it picks up all the rust

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

NINETY

Steamer Larachi Sailing from Struck on the Went Down-Passengers

CORUNNA, Spa Spanish steamer Ayres, has been in the vicinity of passengers have Details of the disa The Larache was pania Trans-Atlanti was of 1.050 tons r LONDON. June 2 es received here fr that the sinking o ache may prove a The reports receive flicting, but appa nearly 100 passenger ship in addition vessel was wreck sank within eight a terrific panie made the launching task. Some of against the sides of Fishermen's boa went to the res

places nearby. As others were resc A special despate here, which is very ported that the cre 54 of the passenger PARIS, June 24.received here from the Spanish steame the rocks near Muro iately. It is imposs plote details, but state that 17 wemer is known that 47 su ed at Muros, but tha since died. Fifteen at other places. Acc cial lists the Larach

landing 17 at Mure

98 and 97 passenger CORUNNA, Spain reports show that 15 ing as a result of steamship Larache. ber 61. The captain CORUNNA., Spain the passengers of the sidents of the Argen Larache was little tub and she proved trap when she struc Muros. She sank in a ing the passengers a and screaming in th boats on the Las ed or ears fleet of fishing boats hood and these rus

The fishermen suc sixty-one persons. captain, the ship's officer were drowned o'clock in the mo those who were sa It has been ascerta ber of passengers ar

adhe totalled 150.

Sixty-five persons

have been saved, b

but the heavy fog p

interfered with the

other eighty-five is feared that most CLOSING EXER

RIVERSIDE, June exercises of the C at Riverside teox pland drew a large a audience. An exce was rendered by the The report of Pi was most encouraging ing in a high state James Reid, Nita F pitts, Francis Downi and Edward Turner.

The valedictory w Principal Truema cause of the smallr from the fact that; scholars had left be eleventh grade work going to Normal Sci the University as un Tho prizes were

For best attendance by Rev. A. W. Smit To the leaders grades, by the teach To the leaders in and Manual Training The Governor Gene

Mr. Snelling. A somewhat pathe given to the occasion Principal Trueman Peacock and Miss H At the close an add Mr. Peacock and r Principal, along with case from the teache ary and stand from Miss Hoar was the eral articles from th Vice-Principal Peac address, accompanie mounted umbrella f and a fountain pen The addresses exp esteem in which the held, and regret at

their connection with The Principal, Miss Hoar made very and expressed regret school and neighbor had received so much

support. Rev. A. W. Sm voiced the sentiment relation to the retir members of the staff A most enjoyable n the National Anthen The graduating

PERSONALS

22.—Rev. L. D. ednesday from e he has been niversity. He evening in the

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MATTRESS

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QUORS essor to M. Retail Wine and 112 Prinse 1870. Write

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NINETY LIVES LOST IN WRECK ON SPANISH COAST

Sailing from Buenos Ayres, Struck on the Rocks and Passengers and Crew

CORUNNA, Spain, June 24.—The Judge Landry Here on His Spanish steamer Larache from Buenos Ayres, has been wrecked on the coast in the vicinity of Muros. Forty of her passengers have arrived at that port. Details of the disaster are still lacking. The Larache was owned by the Compania Trans-Atlantica of Barcelona and was of 1,050 tons register.

LONDON, June 25 .- Special dispatches received here from Corunna indicate ericton to attend the sitting of the spethat the sinking of the steamer Lar- cial commission appointed by the govache may prove a very serious disaster. The reports received here are very con- the Central Railway. flicting, but apparently there were Regarding the work of the commis-

others were rescued. here, which is very brief, says it is re- would take. If everyone was quite ported that the crew numbering 53 and willing to give all the information re-54 of the passengers are safe. received here from Corunna state that though that it would take six weeks the Spanish steamer Larache went on or more, and if it took this length of

the rocks near Muros and sank immed- time the sittings would not be coniately. It is impossible to obtain com- tinuous. plete details, but the latest reports state that 17 wemen were drowned. It view with a reiteration of his remarks s known that 47 survivors were landed at Mures, but that two of them have they would find anything wrong. since died. Fifteen others were landed at other places. According to the official lists the Larache carried a crew of EARL GORDON BILL 98 and 97 passengers.

CORUNNA, Spain, June 25 .- Latest reports show that 151 persons are missing as a result of the sinking of the mship Larache. The rescued number 61. The captain sank with his ship. CORUNNA., Spain June 25 .- Most of the passengers of the Larache were residents of the Argentine Republic. The Larache was little more than an old smashed or eapsized. There was a will, doubtless, win greater renown in fleet of fishing boats in the neighbor- the future in his chosen subject of

nterfered with their work. sixty one persons. In addition to the wart, of this city.

It has been ascertained that the num-Sixty-five persons are known to

is feared that most of them perished.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF CONSOLIDATED

RIVERSIDE, June 23 .- The closing at Riverside teox place this afternoon and drew a large and representative ber of the staff. audience. An excellent programme was rendered by the school.

The report of Principal Trueman further pursue his mathematical rewas most encouraging, the school be- searches and studies. ing in a high state of efficiency. The graduating class was as follows: James Reid, Nita Fawcett, Clara Coi-pitts, Francis Downing, Lena Huntley and Edward Turner. The valedictory was read by James

Principal Trueman explained the cause of the smallness of the class from the fact that seven tenth grade University as under-graduates. The prizes were presented as fol- yesterday afternoon.

by Rev. A. W. Smithers.

The Tovernor General's prize, by Rev. Mr. Snelling.

of Principal Trueman, Vice-Principal F. Sarah noticed the cop so dropping her At the close an address was read by a fast run and soon disappeared. Mr. Peacock and presented to the Mr. Peacock and presented to the About a week ago Sarah had a hard Principal, along with a handsome suit fight with a Mrs. Earle in a grocery white silk, with blue trimmings and gall were present. Mr. H. A. Powell, the property of the pro case from the teachers and a diction- store in the North End and narrowly ary and stand from the scholars. oard case from the teachers and sev- fought with a young man on Mil bridesmaid was a diamond locket. Mr. presided. The whole morning was tak-

eral articles from the scholars. address, accompanied by a silver breaking it into ieces. mounted umbrella from the teachers and a fountain pen from his scholars. The addresses expressed the high esteem in which the recipients were held, and regret at the severance of their connection with the school.

The Principal, Vice-Principal and Miss Hoar made very feeling response school and neighborhood where they had received so much kindness and Rev. A. W. Smithers gracefully

voiced the sentiment of the audience in relation to the retirement of these A most enjoyable meeting closed with the National Anthem. The graduating class gave a very

Steamer Larache, an Old Tub, CHAIRMAN DISCUSSES WORK OF COMMISSION

Went Down—Panic Among No Reason to Believe

Way to Attend First

Session

Judge Landry of Dorchester was in the city last night on his way to Fredernment to inquire into the history of

nearly 100 passengers aboard the steam- sion Judge Landry said that they ship in addition to a large crew. The would go fully into the history and the vessel was wrecked near Muros and accounts of the road and make a sank within eight minutes. There was thorough examination of all the transa terrific paric and the rough seas actions. He said he had no reason to made the launching of the boats a hard believe there was anything wrong with Some of them were smashed the transactions, but a thorough exagainst the sides of the sinking ship. amination would be made of every-Fishermen's boats in the vicinity, thing. Immense sums of money had went to the rescue and succeeded in been raised on debentures for the road landing 17 at Muros and 15 at other and it would be their duty to see that places nearby. As far as is known no this money had all been spent on the road. It would be impossible to esti-A special despatch to the news agency mate the length of time the inquiry quired, it should not take much more PARIS, June 24.—Special despatches than a week. It was quite possible

> Judge Landry concluded the interthat he had no reason to believe that

Earl Gordon Bill, of Wolfville, received the degree of Ph. D. in mathetub and she proved a vertiable death matics at the commencement exercises rap when she struck on the rocks near at Yale University yesterday. Dr. Bill bares. She sank in a few minutes, leavis one of the most brilliant Canadians ng the passengers and crew struggling that has ever attended the American and screaming in the water. The small universities, and Nova Scotia has reasoats on the Larache were either son to be proud of such a son who nood and these rushed to the rescue, mathematics. Dr. Bill is only 24 but the heavy fog prevailing seriously years old, a son of C. R. Bill, Esq., Collector of Customs at Wolfville. He

captain, the ship's doctor and the first At 17 years of age he graduated and Jemima Jane Bonnell, of Westfield. officer were drowned. The occurred at from Acadia with honors in mathema-5 o'clock in the morning and most of tics. He then took a year at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. those who were saved were without School of Technology, Boston. After Samuel Howes, Cedar street, in the spending another year in the west en- presence of a large number of friends gaged in engineering work he went to and relatives. The newly married ber of passengers and crew of the Lar- Yale University to further pursue a couple left today for Prince Edward full mathematical course. In 1906 he Island, where they will make their received his degree of B. A. and also home. have been saved, but the fate of the M. A. from that university. In 1907 other eighty-five is not known and it he won the DeForest prize of \$400. The past year he has been teaching in the university and also writing his Ph. D. thesis, which will be published in the

permanent instructorship in Yale Uni- presence of a number of friends of course in the graduate school. His dressed in cream san toy and carried success as an instructor and tutor has a bouquet of white roses. The wedalready given him a very high stand- ding march was played by her sister, ing at Yale, so much so that although Miss Pearl White. In the absence of he has been asked to go to McGill as her father, the bride was given away exercises of the Consolidated School a teacher and lecturer he was strongly by her eldest brother, Wallace White. urged to remain at Yale as a mem- The bride was the recipient of many

Sarah Lobb, a girl said to be some going to Normal School and four to ing the past month. Her latest encounter is said to have taken place

For best attendance in each grade, on Mill street she met a girl friend and a lively dispute over something To the leaders in the different followed. Finally Sarah caught hold of the other girl. The air filled with To the leaders in Household Science cries of pain and exclamations of and Manual Training, by Mr. E. Wag- anger. Sarah had hold of her adversary by the hair. The other girl attempted to free herself, but in vain. Fists were used freely and the quar-A somewhat pathetic interest was rel was well advanced when suddenly given to the occasion by the retirement | a policeman appeared on the scene. hold on the girl's hair started off on les Conway of the fire department,

About a week ago Sarah had a hard escaped being arrested on that occa-Miss Hoar was the recipient of a sion. A few weeks previous to this she and chain, and the present to the rapher and secretary. Judge Landry Thomas Barton, late of Sussex, farstreet and was successful in throwing Vice-Principal Peacock received an him through a plate glass window,

enjoyable At Home and promenade large number of beautiful presents. concert in he assembly hall of the Consolidated School building last evening. About 150 guests were present. During the evening the following programme was carried out: Piano solo, Miss Reid; reading, Honor of the and expressed regret at leaving a Woods, Mrs. John Fillmore; soprano solo, Mrs. M. B. Dixon; piano solo, Miss Turner; reading, The Log Jam, Mr. Trueman; soprano solo, Ave Maria, Mrs. D. W. Harper; piano solo, Miss Jennie Prescott; reading, selection from Ivanhoe Mr Peacock: instrumental duet, Miss Gertrude Stiles and pale blue silk eoliene with hat to Odell Stiles. Refreshments were match, and carried a bouquet of pink

OPENING SESSION OF JAPS IN CANADA CAN THE INSTITUTE TODAY

Dr. Inch Reports on Council Consul Says Present Immigra- Expect Another \$100,000 in of the Empire.

Elected-The Programme for This Evening.

Anything is Wrong, The opening of the provincial teachers' FREDERICTON, N. B., June 25 .institute commenced at Provincial Normal school this morning.

Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent presided and more than four hundred Province were enrolled. The gathering includes the the Chancellor of the University, different school inspectors and all leading educationalists in the Province. The greater part of the morning was taken up by President Inches' adreport of the educational council of the Empire, which met at London last year and to which the president was a delegate. The address was well prepared, well delivered and contained such useful information regarding the educational matters as there were tak-

en up at the Council. Mr. Estabrooks of Carleton Co., moved a resolution expressing the disatsifaction and disapproval which the teachers assembled felt towards the C. P. R. for poor accommodation which provided for for lady teachers who atthey said was provided for the lady teachers who had attended the institu-Proferror Bridges, of who seconded the motion and several others "roasted" the C. P. R. for treatment of teachers. Dr.

Creed tried to bring the I. C. R. into resolution, but Mr. McIntosh, of Chatham, and several others defended the latter road and it was not embraced in the resolution. Dr. Hamilton was re-elected secretary and Miss McNally elected assistant secretary. A nominating committee of ten also elected Mr. Oulton, of

Ioncton, as one of the committee. Prof. Locke, dean of the MacDonald training school, gave a sort address, as did the west. Miss Edith Davies, B. A., ternoon read an interesting and in-Schools." Inspector Carter opened the ers took part. A public meeting will be held this evening, at which Dr. Inch will preside. An address of welcome will be given by Mayor Chestnut and addresses will be delivered by Governor Tweedie, Premier Hazen and

others. Weddings ROBERTSON-BONNELL.

The fishermen succeeded in rescuing married a daughter of Alderman Van- Wednesday at eight o'clock, Gordon A. Robertson, of Queens Co., P. E. I., BOSS-WHITE

A very pretty wedding took place ese government. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. Samuel White, 237 Ludlow street, transactions of the American Mathe- Carleton, when his daughter Jennie was married to Frank Ross, of Tor-During the coming year he has a onto, by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, in the versity and will also give a lecture the family. The bride was becomingly handsome presents. After a collation. Dr. Bill proposes in the course of two Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for Niagara years to go to Germany and Italy and Falls and Buffalo and will then go to

> match. STEWART-RUSSELL

dress was a peach brown, with hat to

at the residence of Dr. D. Stewart. port to Canada. 49 Summer street, when Miss Agnes Annie Russell, of Campbellton was united in marriage to David M. Stewart, the ceremony was performed by scholars had left before taking the what quarrelsome, has been an object the Rev. Samuel Howard. The bride eleventh grade work, three of them of interest to the North End police durcarried a bouquet of sweet peas, carnations and fern. The wedding presents were costly and numerous showing the Barly in the afternoon at her home great esteem in which they were held. The happy couple will make their future residence at 49 Summer street.

CAPLES-GORDON. An interesting event took place at the Cathedral on Wednesday night, when Police Sergeant Thomas Caples was united in marriage to Miss Mar-

nie Caples was bridesmaid, and Charwas best man. The bride was becomingly attired in and Mrs. Caples will reside at 46 Uning. The bride was the recipient of a

Rev. Fr. Meahan officiated. Miss An-

garet Gordon, of Petitcodian

MARKS-DALEY. At 5.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Rev. Fr. Meahan, at the Cathedral, united in marriae Wm. J. Marks to Josephine J. Daly, of Brussels street Miss Margaret Daley was bridesmaid and Thomas Gosger best man. The bride's wedding costume was white silk corderella, with hat to match, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was attired in served by the young ladies at the close carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Marks will reside at 137 Erin street.

IMPORT FAMILIES

tion is of This Kind.

Vancouver Wants to Know If Cousins are Eligible.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 25.-Jateachers representing all sections of the ada come under this category. Such is thousand dollar mark, and the commit-Japanese consul in Vancolver, in an interview dealing with the present immigration of Japanese and added that of weeks. the terms of the Lemieux Agreement dress which was in a large measure a the utmost care, but that it was his belief that a great many Japanese who sent year were provided with passports

> "The methods adopted in my office Office virtually preclude the possibility nere and by the Japanese Foreign of fraudulent impersonations. Before a Japanese in either of the restricted classes can embark for Canada application for a certificate on his behalf must first be made to me by a Japanese resident of Canada. If I approve it the certificate is forwarded to Japan for further consideration. Over there the authorities have the final say. They will not issue him a passport unless satisfied the individual in question is coming out to engage in domestic service or to work on the land. And it is furthermore stipulated that these new arrivals will secure employment from their countrymen, thus not coming into competition with whites engaged in serve up to \$1,071,500.

similar avocations. FREE TO BRING FAMILIES. panese already living in Canada are perfectly free to send to Japan for their wives and children. These relateacher at Fredericton High School, tives do not come within the meaning now a professor in a training college in or scope of the Lemieux understanding. They are perfectly free to enter of the Moncton High School, this af- Canada without restriction, always provided they can pass the physical structive paper on "Inspection of examination by the Canadian medical officer. As a matter of fact, the rediscussion in which a number of teach- | latives of Japanese already located Japanese who have entered Canada

during the brief period I have been discharging the duties of consul. It may be a surprise that during my three months' residence here I have e passed upon by the Japanes strictness with which I am enforcing the Lemieux agreement is being complained of by some of the Japanese living in British Columbia. It was only yesterday that a Japanese resident called at my office to say that my certificate in favor of permitting his wife to secure a passport for Can-

ada had been rejected by the Japan-"If the steamship records show that over 600 Japanese have entered the Dominion since January first it will be found on investigation that the majority represent wives and children of Japanese people already settled here.

WHAT IS A JAPANESE FAMILY.

The interview has created a good deal of astonishment here, and much wonder is expressed as to what constitutes a Japanese "family." If a Japanese on the premises. They searched every domiciled in Canada already can bring over his cousin, for instance, then that cousin can bring over his own cousins, and eventually the whole population in the safe and asked the proprietor to Toronto, where they will reside at 263 of the Mikado's kingdom could emi- open it. He refused. Then they car-Perth Avenue. The bride's travelling grate to Canada without violating any ried the safe away, and being unable agreement. Consul Yada has not yet given a definition of the degree of re- Iddiols. lationship which he demands before A pretty event took place Wednesday issuing a recommendation for a pass-

THE CENTRAL INVESTIGATING COMMISSION MEETS

Legislation Gone Over This Morning-Mr. Powell Takes Charge of all the Papers.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 25-The Central Railway Commission met this morning at the legislative buildings. All the commissioners, viz: Judge Landry and Messrs. Teed and McDouhat to match. The groom's present to tion to be adopted, while T. C. L. the citation of May 13th returnable tothe bride was a handsome gold watch | tion to be adopted, while I. C. L. Ketchum filled the position of stenogen up with the tracing of the legisla- Culbert, a creditor, petitions for letion street, where a reception was held tion from the time of the inception of ters of administration, was postponed a wife and several children. to a large number of friends last even- the road down to the present time. The until July 8th. Ora P. King, K. C., borrowing of money were cited and ued at \$1,600. noted and a complete record made of | In the estate of Wm. H. Watters, the Dixon and Tibbits were examined and Ellen Watters, and David H. Nase, gave testimony to the effect that all executors, to prove the will in solemn papers, documents and books bearing form, which was filed on June 8th, is been handed over to Mr. Poweil. The next. orders in council passed by the several governments will next be taken up.

Bears the Signature Chart Flitsling

FOR BATTLEFIELDS

a Fortnight

C. P. R. Criticized — Several Officers Lemieux Limitations Do Not Apply, and Aged Woman Fatally Burned While Lighting Fire with Oil-Timber

> OTTAWA, Ont., June 24.-The repanese already domicile in Canada are ports so far received from the Dominfree to bring in their families without | ion Central Battlefield Committee show regard to the restrictions of the "Lem- that the funds for the purchase of the ieux Agreement," and the great bulk of historic grounds for use as a national the Japanese who have entered Can- park has now passed the four hundred the statement made by Hon. C. Yada, tee has every expectation that the required sum of \$500,000 will be realized during the course of the next couple

> Mrs. Proulx, a woman of 80 years, were being lived up to by Japan with died this morning in the city hospital as result of burns received while lighting a fire with coal oil last night. Her had entered Canada during the presers by on the street who heard her before the agreement came into pera- scream could smother the flames, she

received fatal burns. The timber berths on the Dokis Indian reserve situated between Lake Nipising and French River which were recently advertised for sale, were sold by auction today by Mr. Peter Ryan in Russell Hotel. The limit contains over 100,000,000 feet of virgin timber and is one of the finest stretches of red and white pine in Canada, for carried on with Indians to get their consent to open up the reserve, but until last winter they opposed the re- trip. quest. The eight berths on the reserve were sold this morning for \$871,-500. The crown dues on the timber cut will realize at least another \$200,000, bringing the total revenue from the re-

IS SHE A CANADIAN ?

Unidentified Body of Young Woman in Detroit Morgue

DETROIT, Mich., June 22-The body of a comely young woman about 22 years of age, lies in Maney's Morgue, unidentified, and unless claimants of the body appear it will be buried in the | cently removed to Alberta. here constitute the great bulk of the potter's field. Neither her friends, relatives nor her home address are known | been visiting relatives here, returned here. She was employed for a short home Saturday. time at the Grand Union Hotel, under the name of Lottie Holmes, which is among her effects from men and wopermitting agriculturists to emigrate telegraph brought the reply that he for the next year. to Canada. These eight people have was only slightly acquainted with her, since arrived and are now at work on and knew nothing about her family or was estranged from her mother.

COULDN'T OPEN SAFE,

It seems that the police officials and Scott Act inspectors of the soldier town raided a restaurant Tuesday night, conducted by a man named Doherty, in the hope of finding liquor hole and corner of the place, but could not find any grog. They thought, however, that there might be some stored to open it themselves wired to Mr.

MRS. FRANK GOULD BEGINS

NEW YORK, June 25-Papers have suit for absolute divorce brought by ing the anti-automobile Act passed at When service was made at Mr. Gould's made. On June second automobile office yesterday, he expressed no sur-owners took a spin around the city prise, saying his wife some time ago and suburbs, anouncing their intention had announced her intention of bring- before hand of so doing, Information ing the action. Mr. Gould declined to say whether he

of the bride's mother. They have two yers, who immediately applied for cerchildren, Helen aged 5, and Dorothy,

mer, deceased, in which one Wm. H.

all transactions. Messrs. Babbitt, petition of the widow, Mrs. Mary Mount Stewart, P. E. I., today. The upon the matter under enquiry had by citation to come up on Oct. 14th | washing wool in the field. There was a that all who are looking forward to an The petition of Gilbert D. Upham to the field the grandmother was hor- natal day may make their preparations pass his accounts in the estate of Han- rifled to find the house ablaze, the kit- accordingly. The local ste

be heard on August 12th. tion of Mrs. Frances S. Flewelling grandmotheragainst the executors of this estate

\$400,000 SUBSCRIBED CUBA HEARTILY WELCOMES SPANISH TRAINING SHIP

HOPEWELL HILL, June 21 .- Warren Colpitts, who has been living at Albert for some time, left this week to take up his residence in Sussex. On the evening before his departure for his new home Mr. Colpitts was presented with a bandsome silver mounted umbrella by the Baptist Bible class at Hopewill Hill, of which he had been teacher for the past few

Rufus Wright and bride, formerly Miss Christina McDonald, of Springhill, visited Mr. Wright's old home at Mountville this week.

On Thursday evening a "Cobweb" party was held in the new nall here in the interest of the hall fund. A fair sum was realized. Mrs. D. A. Stewart and child of Campbellton, are visiting Mrs. Stew-

art's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McGorman. Fred J. Newcomb returned on Friday from Fredericton, where he had been taking a short course at the military school.

Geo. J. Trueman, M. A., principal of the Consolidated School, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church this morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Thos. Hicks. REXTON, N. B., June 22-J. J.

Stothart, who has been in Winnipeg over forty years negotiations have been attending a meeting of the Presbyterian Synod, returned home Saturday, after having had an enjoyable H. B. Curran is spending a few days at his home in Bathurst.

> of Main River returned to their respective homes yesterday from Ver Miss Lucie Maillet returned yesterday from a visit to St. Louis.

Havelock Robertson of Mundleville left Friday for Boston. Miss Ruland of Bangor, Me., is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Robert Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and family have removed to town from MoLeod's

The annual school meeting was held Saturday and was slimly attended. R. the wreck of the Maine. Extensive pre-W. Mitchell was re-elected trustee and parations are under way for the enter-D. A. McDonald was elected to fill out the term of David Jardine, who has re- main here for about ten days, during Will Lennox of Moncton, who has

Mills.

BRISTOL, N. P., June 20 .- The anbelieved to have been an assumed nual school meeting was held to-day leads the graduating class and wins name. She was taken seriously ill a and was fairly attended. J. W. Cur- the governor general's medal. only issued one certificate in favor of few days ago, and was removed to tis was elected chairman. The truspermitting a domestic servant coming Grace Hospital, where she died Satur- tees' report showed the educational ter, St. John, leads the next year to Canada. This cartificate has yet to day night. Several letters were found condition of the district satisfactory. class with an excellent average, Duncan Rogers was elected trustee, Miss Mildred eign Office. In the same period I only men. Some were signed by a Hamil- and J. J. Hayward auditor. The sum among the third year's competitors.

Pearson and Miss Mattie Pearson, of wins the Coulthard medal for profia Japanese colony near Calgary. The home address. The girl once told Miss Fortuna, California, are visiting their ciency in science.

Horsman of the Grand Union that she old home here after an absence of fifteen years. David Miller, one of the pioneers of

after an absence of thirty-five years however, clouds gathered and rain in the west. been appointed teacher of the ad- be continued. The D. O. C. makes the vanced department of the school. ST. MARTINS, N. B., June 22.-Mrs.

C. Fred Black entertained a large number of friends very pleasantly on distinguished in camp. It was from the H. F. Iddiols, a dealer in safes at 26 Friday evening. The prizes were meteor visible also in St. John. Many King square, received a telegram from awarded as follows: Gentleman's first, in Sussex thought the meteor was Sussex yesterday asking him to go to Wm. R. Ruddick; ladies' first, Clara rocket fired from the camp. An army that place to open a safe which had Miller. Gentleman's consolation, Arbeen seized by the Scott Act inspector | thur White; ladies' consolation, Nora Wishart. A very enjoyable evening a short distance of the camp. was spent and the young people reof the dainty refreshments provided. Rev. C. W. Townsend preached a spe-

Loyal Orange Lodge in their hall yesterday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Adams of Hyde Park s spending a few days in town. Horace Balcon is visiting his mother Mrs. W. E. Skillen.

Misses Annie Delong and Anna Bentey, who have been attending the Provincial Normal School, returned home Mrs. George Marr went to St. John on Thursday, Miss Edith Skillen of New York is

isiting relatives in town.

Clive Gilmour, who has been attendng Rothesay College, has returned ome for his vacation. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June been served on Frank J. Gould in a 23.—Yesterday the second step in test— were nominated for first district of his wife who was Miss Helen M. Kelly. the last session of the legislature was Magistrate McDonald fined them five would defend the suit. Mr. and Mrs. men were represented by three lawtiorari to quash this conviction on the

comes on the next sitting of the Supreme Court in July. WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 18 .- Al-HAMPTON, Kings County, June 24.

—In the Kings County Probate Court the citation of May 13th returnable to to the Central Railway Commission day in the matter of the estate of ing over the steep dump into the river. Horse and man were both drowned Sparow was about thirty, and leaves

ground that the act is ultra vires of

the provincial legislature. The case

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June several acts granting power for the proctor. The personal estate is val- 22-A three year old girl was burned to death at the home of her grand mother, Mrs. John Hughes, near little one had been left home while al. the other inmates of the house were and make the announcement early so fire in the kitchen. On returning from excursion and a good rime on Canada's nah Harding, late of Upham, de- chen destroyed and the child burned to Premier, meets the morning train at ceased, has been ordered by citation to death. With a brother, a year older, Rothesay and connects with the roun she had been sent by their father in suburban and evening trains and will Estate of J. S. Wetmore, the peti- Boston to spend the summer with her take the merrymakers back at a late

Provincial News First Naval Vessel to Visit of the Former Colony

> HAVANA, June 25-The school ship Nautilus, the first Spanish naval ves sel to enter a Cuban port since the relinquishing of the Spanish Soveres ignty over the island, came into the harbor of Havana yesterday and was hailed with enthusiastic expressions of delight by the entire Spanish colony of the city, many thousands of Curans

joining in the demonstration Salvos of Pytochnic bombs signalled the sighting of the school ship, the population moving en-masse to the waterfront to witness her arrival. A fleet of upawrds of 100 gaily decorated yachts and launches, steamers and sail boats gathered in the mouth of the harbor to meet the visitor and escort her to her anchorage. Te roofs of the houses in the city and the battlements of Moro Punta and Cabano were covered with

spectators. Over Morro floated the original flas which replaced the Stars and Stripes on the birth of Cuban Republic on May 20, 1902. As the Nautilus came abreast the historic fortress, for centuries the emblem of Spanish sovereignty, she broke out the single starred flag at her mainmast, thundering forth John Shortell of South Branch and a national salute. At the same moment James Hanrahan and Anthony Roach was released from the committee steamer of the Spanish colony a flock consisting of scores of white doves. Attached to their tails were streamers of crimson and gold which swung in the air as the birds flew hither and thither in the smoke of cannon. Some of them took refuge on the yard arms and

rigging of the ship.
Surrounded by the escorting fleet, the Nautilus slowly passed Cahana, whose batteries returned her salute and proceeded to her anchorage in the harbor within a few hundred yards of tainment of the visitors, who will rewhich time the city will be enfets.

The High School will send forth twenty-nine graduates. Mr. Earl Mc-Nutt, son of the editor of the Herald,

Mr. Arthur Carter, son of E. S. Cargranted eight certificates in favor of ton, Ont., man, but inquiries of him by of \$500 was voted for school purposes. Miss Machum captures the silver Douglas medal for proficiency in classics, Mrs. R. D. Pearson, Mrs. S. M. and Henry Rives Monro, of Tayinouth,

> SUSSEX, N. B., June 24. - Fine weather greeted the soldiers during Glassville, is visiting his former home their first day in camp. At about noon, threatened. Squad drill and muster Miss Ada Giberson, of Bath, has parade took up this morning and will usual remarks concerning long hair. At about the time "lights out" was sounded last night, a light could not be service corps sergeant major asserts

that the heavenly body struck within This morning a man named Hanson, formerly of the R. C. R. Fredericton. was arrested by La. Bingham, 71st Regiment, as a deserter. Hanson was cial sermon to the members of the taken to the guard tent, but was al lowed to go as since desertion he has been discharged from the regulars. He was in camp trying to enlist with the

> 71st Regiment. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 24.—Activity is developing among the Liberals in preparation for the coming local campaign. Yesterday at Centerville, Hon. S. R. Reid, and Captain Jos. Reid, present representatives, were re-nominated for the fourth district of Prince Co. Capt. Read was nominated for Summerside District last week, but his old consti-

sentation of delegates. WOODSTOCK GRAMMAR SCHOOL

tuents of the fourth won't let him go

At Bradalbane, Hon. Matthew Smith

present member, and John E. Sinclair,

Queens. Conventions had full repre-

and he is staying by them.

WOODSTOCK, June 23.-The closinia exercises of the Carleton County Grammar School took place in Graham's Opera House this evening in the presence of a large gathering. Chairman Belyea presided. The High School graduating class consists of eight young ladies and five males. T. Carleton L. Ketchum, barrister, of this town has been appointed secretary

Clifton people are planning a piente nd evening dance for their friends and the public generally on Dominton Day, hour as well, so there will be plenty of chances to go and come. Clifton is has been withdrawn, petitioner paying FREDERICTON, N. B., June 23.— at its best now, one of the prettiest The public schools close tomorrow, spots in the prevince.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B. Arrived.

June 24th-Sch F. G. French (Am), Eastport for Fredericton, to load. Coastwise - Schs Mayflower, 26 Chute, Hampton; Ethel May, 16, Hudson, Annapolis, and cld; Wilfred L Snow, 51, Hayden, fishing, and cld; Hains Bros. 46, Hains, Freeport; Ethel, 22. Wilson, Grand Harbor: Frances, 68, Gesner, Bridgetown; Little Annie, 18, Polard, Weymouth, and cld; Susie N, 38, Merrian, Windsor; Viola Pearl, 28, Wadlin, Wilson's Beach, and cld.

Coastwise - Schs Mary and Hilda. Guptill.Grand Harbor; Lizzie B, Campbell, Alma; Joilette, Sabean, Alma Shamrock, Thurber, Freeport; Alma, Pike, Alma; Fred and Norman, Cheney, Grand Harbor; Shamrock, Pratt, Mait-

Cleared.

Str St John City, Scott, London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Dahome, Gorst, West Indies via Halifay Wm Thomson and Co. Str Camden, Pike, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, June 18 .- Cld. stmrs St John City, St. John, N. B.; Fremona,

ST. STEPHEN N. B. June 18 .- Ard schr. Otis Miller, Harrisboro, N. S. HALIFAX, June 18 .- Ard. stmrs. Fremona, Middlesboro; St. John City, London, via St. John's Nfld : Halifax. Charlottetown, P. E. I. via Hawkes. bury, and proceeded to Boston.

Sld. stmrs. Boston, Hoelstad, Jamas ca; schr. Georgia Smith, Newcastle, N. B.: Venturer, McKinnon, Louisburg HALIFAX, June 21-Ard, 20th, strs Eskside, from Cadiz: 21st, str Senlac. from St John, NB, via ports; sch yacht Filf J. from Bar Harbor for Detroit. Sailed. 21st, British cruiser Cornwall,

for St Johns, NF; str Oruro, Bale, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara. HALIFAX, June 22-Ard, strs Halifax (Br), Boston and proceeded for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: Venetia (Ger), New York. Sld, strs Fremona (Br), Ritchie,

Montreal: Senlac (Br), McKinnon, St John, N B, via ports. YARMOUTH, N S, June 22-Ard, S S Tanke, Lousiburg; S S Prince George, Boston; schr W N Zwicker, New York; sch Palmeton, New York; dredge Dominion No 4, St. John; S S

Lord Kitchener, St John. Cld. S S Lord Kitchener, St John S S Tanke, Louisburg; S S Prince George, Boston: S LaTour, Northeast Harbor: S S Gertrude M. Barrington YARMOUTH, June 28-Ard, str Marian, from Sydney, CB.

HALIFAX, June 23-Ard, sch. E B Marvin, from Montevideo. Cld, ship Catharina, for Penarth. Sld, str Ventia, Hugh, for St Johns. NF: sch Florence E Melanson, for

Musquodoboit. British Ports. HULL, June 17 -- Sld. stmr. Akershuuh. Chatham. N. B. MANCHESTER, June 18-Ard. stmr. Eddie, Phila via Sheet Harbor, N. S. BRISTOL, June 18 .- Ard, stmr. Lena.

Mattean via Sydney. SHIELDS, June 17-Sld. str Devonia BROW HEAD, June 19-Passed, str Portland, from Newcastle, NB, for Mancheste

SCILLY, June 19-Passed, str Marbark Frigga, Canada. Sydney, CB, for Yarmouth. BARRY, June 17-Ard, str Bygland, from Harrisboro via Sydney, CB. LEITH, June 18-Ard, str Bellona from Montreal via Newcastle GLASGOW, June 19-Ard, str Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via S

Johns, NF. LONDON, June 19-Ard, str Sicilian, from Montreal via Havre. QUEENSTOWN, June 10-Sld. str Celtic, from Liverpool for New York. LIVERPOOL, June 22-Ard, strs Devonian, Boston; Ottawa, Montreal,

GLASGOW, June 22-Ard, str Ionian, INNISTHRAL, June 22-Ard, str Hesperian, Glasgow, Montreal. ST JOHN'S NFLD. June 22-Ard str Mongolian, Glasgow via Liverpoo or Halifax and Philadelphia.

MANCHESTER, June 21—Ard,

Portland, Newcastle, N. B. LIVERPOOL, June 22-Ard, str Gogivale, Hopewell Cape, N B. GLASGOW, June 20-Sld, str Marina.

HONG KONG, June 23-Str Montcarle arrived at 11 a m Tuesday, June 23rd. from Vancouver.

Verasten, from Montreal and Quebec vis Waterford. MANCHESTER, June 22-Ard, str Gogovale, from Hopewell Cape. PORT NATAL, June 23-Ard previously, str Benin, from St John via

Cape Town for Batavia. LIVERPOOL June 20 - Ard, str GLASGOW, June 20-Ard, str Athnia from Montreal. SHIELDS, June 19-Ard, Jacona, from

Montreal and Quebec. BRISTOL, June 20-Ard str Capeanlibes, from Campbellton, NB, and Sydnev. CB. via Liverpool. MANCHESTER. June 19-Sld. str

Manchester Shipper, from Montreal. DEMERARA, June 8 - Sld. str Nyanga, for Montreal. BELLE ISLE, NF, June 24-Stm Virginian, for Montreal, reported by wireless 80 miles east at 8.45 a. m.

LETTH, June 22-Ard, stmr Jacona, from Montreal and Quebec via New-LONDON. June 24-Ard, stmr Kana wha, from St John, NB, and Halifax

Foreign Ports. SALEM. Mass. June 18-Ard. schs

Eva May, from St John to Salem for orders; Prudent, from Windsor, NS, to Salem for orders. Cld, sch Theta, for Moncton, NB. CITY ISLAND. June 18-Bound south, schs Talmouth, from St John;

Collector, from Richibucto, NB. Sld. sch Gypsum Empress, from Barachois, Que, for City Island. Passed, str Rosalind, from Halifax for New York.

Sld. Stmr. Wray Castle, New York. Cld. Stmrs. Lancastrian, London; Marquette, Antwerp via Phila; Laurentian. Glasgow. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 18 .- Ard. chr. Genevieve, St. John.

schs Helen, from Apple River, NS, for Sailed, sch Emily I White, for Frank-

fort, Maine. MARSEILLES, June 17 .- Ard, stmr Gafes, from Montreal via Sydney, CB. CALAIS, Me., June 19-Ard, sch Ruth Robinson from Philadelphia. PORTLAND, Me., June 19 .- Ard, str

Frama (Nor), from Chatham, N B; Sailed, str Alderney, for Chatham, N VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 19

Ard, sch Jennie C, from New Bedford for St John, N B. BOSTON, June 19-Ard, strs Norfolk (Nor), from Louisburg, CB; Halifax, from Halifax, N S; schs Charles H Wolston, from Apalachicola (arrived 16th); Silver Spray, from Rockport. Me; F and R Givan, from St John, N

PHILADELPHIA, June 19-Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via Halifax and St. Johns, N FF. CITY ISLAND, June 19 - Bound south, Rosalind via St Johns, N F, and

BOSTON, June 9.-Below stmr (supposed) Heimdal, Progresso. Sld. stmrs. Lancastrian, London: Laurentian, Glasgow; Marquette, Antwerp, via Philadelphia; Prince Arthur, Yarmouth, N. S. Schrs. Harriet C. Whitehead, Lanesville and New York; F. Hall, Bangor; Harold L. Berry, Kennebec; Princess of Avon, Windsor,

N. S. Clrd. stmrs, Cymric, Liverpool: Winifredian, do, Barges J. D. King and Co., No. 2, Walton, N. S.; Lewis H. St. John via do GLOUCESTER, Mass, June 20-Ard,

str Ernesto Ilardi, from Chatham, NB VINEYARD HAVEN, June 21-Ard, sch Alaska, from River Point, N S. for New York; sch W Perkins, from PORTLAND, Me., June 21-Ard, str Cornishman, from Liverpool.

BOSTON, June 20-Ard, schs Eva May, from St John, NB; Prudent, from Windsor, N S. Sailed, str Norfolk, for Louisburg, C CHATHAM, Mass., June 20-Passed

orth, tug Gypsum King, with three barges, from New York for Windsor, N.S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mask., June 20 -Passed, str Volund, from New York for Windsor, N S; schs Golden Ball, from Elizabethport for Fredericton;

Helen King, from do for do; Paletto. from do for Yarmouth. CITY ISLAND, June 20 - Bound south, schs Earl Grey, from Eatonville, N S, for New York; Beideline, from Hantsport, N S, for do; Manuel R Cuza, from St John for do...

Bound east, strs Nanna, from New ark, N J, for Hillsboro, NB; Venetia, from New York for Halifax, NS and St. Johns, N F CAPE HENRY, Va. June 20-Passed in, str Hestia, from Glasgow for Baltimore via St John

BOSTON, June 21-Ard, strs Anglian, from London; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth N S. Sailed, strs Norfolk, for Louisburg, C B; Prince George, for Yarmouth, N S.

CITY ISLAND. June 21 -Bound south, str Edda, from Hillsboro, N B. for Newark, NJ; schs Lady of Avon, from Pridgewater, NS, for New York; Theresa Wolf, from St John, N B, for SANTA CRUZ, Tenn, June 21-Sld,

BATH, Me, June 22-Ard, sch Havelock, from Turks Island. HAVRE, June 22-Ard, str Kanawha, from St John and Halifax for ROUEN, June 10-Ard, str M C

Holm, from Sydney. EASTPORT, Me, June 22-Ard, schs Georgietta, from New York; Madagascar, from do for St Andrews, NB. Cld. schs Silver Spray, for Sand River, NS; Robin Hood, for Newfound-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 22-Cld, str Siberian, for St Johns, NF, and Glas-CITY ISLAND, NY, June 22-Bound south, sch Aldine, from St John for

New York. NEW YORK, June 2-Cld, strs Horatio Hall, for Portland; Georgic, for Liverpool; Mexican, for Halifax and Canso; sch Republica, for San Juan and Guavanilla. BOSTON, June 22-Ard, str Canopic,

from Mediterranean ports. Sld 21st, sch Temperance Bell, for S Cld. str Lindentels, for New York: schs Tay, for St John; Bessie, for

PORTSMOUTH, June 22-Ard, str Plympton, NS; Valdare, for Bear River, NS. PORTLAND, Me, June 28-Ard, schs Joseph W Hawthorne, from Sheet Harbor, NS; Mattie J Alles, from St George, NB, for Norwalk, Conn: D M B, from St John for Boston; Railroad.

Friendship; Herman F Kimball, from Steuben for Yarmouth. Helen Shafner, for Sydney; Alice Maud, for St John.

Lucia Porter, from St John. ROCKLAND, Me, June 23-Ard, schs Wawenock, from St George, NB, for Norwalk Conn CITY ISLAND NY. June 23-Bound

south, schs Gypsum Empress, from Barachois, Que, for New York: Witch Hazel, from St John for do; Edith Mc-Intyre, from Stockton Springs, Me, for do: Allen Gurney, from Newport for St George, NS. BOSTON, June 23-Ard, strs Michigan, from Liverpool; Prince George,

from Westport, NS; Annie from Salmon River, NS; Georgia, Gilkey, from Brunswick, Ga; Oh Brown, from Savannah. Sid strs Lindenfels, for New York (sailed 22nd); Heimdal, for West Bay, NS; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS.

from Yarmouth, NS; schs E McNichol

Cld, schs Grace Darling, for Ten Mile Creek, NS; Stella Maud, for River Hebert, NS: Gov Ames, for Baltimore; Mary Fishman, for Millbridge,

BOSTON, June 24-Ard, stmr Canadian, from Liverpool. Cld, schrs R Carson, for St Martins, NB; Ida M Barton, for St John, NB; Emma E Potter, for Clementsport, NS. PHILADELPHIA, June 24-Cld, schs Roger Drury, for St John NR St John, NB.

PORTLAND, Me, June 24-Ard, stmr Ester, from Chatham, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 24

Apple River, NS, for do; Puritan, from Bangor for Bridgeport. Shipping Notes.

The schr. Athlete, which fell over while on the marine slip at North Sydey, C. B., recently had keel broken. bulwarks stove in and several dories smashed. She is discharging so that fax, West Indies, etc. emporary repairs can be made to en-Tampa, was spoken, date and position not given, and reported had encountered a storm May 31, lost several sails, smashed boat and damaged deck fittings (reported by schr John B Blemiller, arrived here from Fajardo).

The following charters have been announced. Schrs Granada, 635 tons, Campbellton to range of ports south of Cape Cod, laths, 70c.; Damaraland, 196 tons, Laguna to New York, mahogany, \$5.50. The Eastern Fishing Company, own-

ers of the schooner Fame, which figured in a collision with the steamer Boston on May 26, in which 18 men W. T. Emerson, Eastern Port; Fannie | were drowned, have entered a libel suit in the United States district court to recover \$19,500 damages. The cook. Edward C. Pitts, also sues for \$2,000 for injuries alleged to have been suffered in the accident. SAN FRANCISCO, June 12-Ship

Milverton, from Antwerp, reports March 22, lat 54 S, lon 79.55 W, experienced a hurricanc from the NW, with terrific squalls, throwing ship on beam ends, flooding cabin and blowing away several sails. March 28, lat 55 S lon 80.30 W, had a heavy WSW gale, with high seas, which carried everything movable from deck, including bulwarks and stanchions on port side. NEW YORK, June 17-Str Buffalo, from Hull, reports June 7, lat 49.24, lon passed a large cylindrical buoy,

ton arrived in port early yesterday to The Furness-line str St John City, Capt Scott, arrived yesterday from London via Halifax with general cargo. Str Benedick, Capt Marshall, loads deals for W C E.

The tramp strs Russ and Royal Bri-

Sch Ira. Bentley, Capt Bentley, has sailed from Fernandina for St John with a cargo of pitch pine for Thomas The P and B liner Dahome arrived

port last evening from the West In-The three-masted sch Golden Ball arrived in port last evening. The following are some recent move ments of Battle liners:

Str Mantinea arrived at Marseilles Saturday for Philadelphia from Melazzo, Seville, and the United States Str Trebia sailed from Algiers Sunday for Carthagena and Rotterdam. Str Tanagra arrived at Huelva Sun-day from Savannah for the United

Str Cunaxa arrived at Savannah Sunday from Fernandina for Hamburg. Str Platea was in port at Liverpool yesterday for Manchester canal and

Buenos Ayres, not as before reported. The Norwegian steamer Garibaldi has been engaged by the Interprovincial Navigation Company to replace the Lady Eileen, recently wrecked near Dalhousie, N. B. The LaHave schooner George R. Al-

on has been sold to Ryan Bros., of Trinity, Nfld., for \$4,800. Montreal Gazette: C. P. R. steamship officials claim that when the Empress of Ireland sails from Quebec next Friday she will have a record list of passengers sailing from Canadian ports this summer. Already 325 first and 325 their attendance and for their generous applause. second class passengers have been booked, and undoubtedly the list of third class passengers will be large.

The sch. E. M. Roberts, 368 tons, Capt. Grunkmark, sailed yesterday for Youghal, Ireland, with a cargo of deals. NEW YORK, June 22.-Str Philadel phia, from Southampton, reports on Wednesday received a wireless mes sage from str New York, bound to Southampton, stating that the latter steamer had sighted a derelic schooner, masts gone and bowsprit standing just awash, in lat 43.48 and lon 43.07. The New York also steamed ten miles to the south of a large iceberg, about 600 feet long and about 60 feet high, in lat 41.05, lon 48.22. ASTORIA, O., June 16.-Steam scl

Minnie E Kelton, which has been on Lots of Work Going on in the Rallway bride's going away gown was of brown the sands since she was brought in as a derelict by steam sch Washington, is now a wreck. She has turned over o her beam ends. An effort will be made to save her machinery.

BOSTON, June 22.-Capt. Diehl, of str Chattahoochee, from Savannah, refrom Oceanville; E T Hamer, from ports June 19. Frying Pan Shoal lightship bearing SW by S1-2 S, 16 miles the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway have distant, passed a large quantity of yel- entered Moncton, and the transcontin-Steuben for Yarmouth.

Classification of the provinces by Attack and the provinces by

> brought here JACKSONVILLE,June 20-Bark, Ha- ton in a day and now stretch to withbana (Sp) was sold yesterday. L D in a few hundred yards of the I. C. R. Kearney is managing owner and master. She is now on dry dock for in- been made by G. T. P. engineers, but day afternoon, June 17th, at the residspection and classification and will be no one except the railway conductors placed under the Uruguayan flag.

> thur and Quebec. The Halifax Salvage Association's away the grade, while a donkey locowrecking plant is now at the scene of motive and string of cars is engaged M. Archer on the front lawn, which ne wreck of the steamer Lady Fileen in carrying away the earth to fill a amined the Lady Eileen's bottom, and to the Intercolonial track and from found it in pretty bad condition. An there will parallel the I. C. R. to the hand. attempt will be made to float her with depot. Work on this division of the fore and aft holds clear of water. The transcontinental is going ahead rapidengine room is full of water and the ly. Close by where the steam shovel pottom of it is so badly damaged that of the railway contractors is tearing pecially as the Lady Eileen has only a manent rails of the transcontinental, single bottom. The fore and after work on the I. C. R. new shops is rapholds are now being made tight.

The following charters are announc-Miramichi to two ports in United City of Moncton, where two great un-Kingdom, deals, 40s, option of Camp- dertakings, giving employment between pellton loading, 38s 9d; bark Glendovey, them to over a thousand men, are be-569, Portland to Concepcion or Pay- ing rushed forward. In addition to Hatteras, bones, at or about \$14 for buildings the railway has a large crew round trip; sch Maple Leaf, 98, Pem-broke to Vinal Haven, f o, laths and for the new yards, and opening up new buildings the railway has a large crew at work levelling ground in readiness ter of Joseph Holmes of Redbank, for the new yards, and opening up new was united in marriage to Daniel G ORAN, June 24—Ard, stmr Dora, from lumber, 65c and \$3.50; steamer Man- streets. It is a scene of tremendous acchester Exchange, 2649, Hamburg to tivity.

MARSEILLES, June 24-Ard, stmr New York, sugar, 5s 9d; Norwegian Sandsend, from Montreal via Sydney. steamer Herd, 772, Philadelphia and Jersey City to Lewisport, Nfid, general cargo and cement, p t; a steamer 2072 tons, St John to W C'E, or E C I, -Ard, schrs Andrew Nebinger, from deals, 27s 6d, July; British steamer, Bangor for New York; St Helen, from 1919 tons, Campbellton to Belfast, deals, 30s, July; Norwegian bark, 714 tons. Port Hebert, N S, to W C E or E C I, deals, 40s, July. Furness Line S S St John City Capt Scott, sailed about 6.30 a m yes-

terday for London via Halifax. The West Indian Line S S Dahome Capt Gorst, sailed yesterday for Hali-The tern schooner John G Walter able her to proceed to Hawkesbury for left Dorchester on Friday evening's general repairs. Her crew has left her. | tide for Joggins Mines, where the ves-BOSTON, June 16-Schr Addison E | sel will be beached for some painting Bullard, Nash, from Baltimore for Port | and slight repairs. At this writing she is not chartered

The schooner S A Fownes proceeded to Upper Dorchester Monday to take a cargo of lumber for the Anderson Lumber Company.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Rappahannock, London, June 18.

Andrela, Barbades, June 7.

ST. MARTINS SCHOOLS

Interesting Programme Carried Out in the Masonic Hall

ST. MARTINS, June 24.-An interesting public entertainment marked the closing of the St. Martins schools Tuesday evening. The programme was as follows: Opening chorus-God Bless Our Own

Native Land.

Solo-Miss Nora Wishart. Dumb bell drill-Six girls. Solo-Miss Dorothy Smith. Aunt Dinah's Quitting Party. Reading-Miss Jessie Copp. Chorus-I Know a Land with Youth

and Strength. Solo-Miss Clara Miller. The Nigger Night School. Solo-Miss Annie Stevens. God Save the King.

Ice cream was sold at the close Those taking part in the dumb bell drill were Lulu Brown, Madena Vaughan, Cora Bradshaw, Ella Mc-Bride, Olive Whitney, Salome Townsent. The characters in the quilting were taken by Alice Wishart, Ethel Black, Lifa Maite, Bessie Mc-Bride, Annie Osborne, Vera Smith, nor, Harry Davies, Joseph Mosher, Mary Brown, Dorothy Smith, Lulu Brown, Ella McBride, Mildred Cochran, Nora Wishart and Clara Miller. Those taking part in the Nigger Night School were John Brown, Warrie Vaughan, Walter Miller, Harold Howard, Willie Walsh, Ralph McDonqueh,

Percy Ennnis, Archie Cronk and Ar-The Masonic Hall, in which the entertainment was held, was crowded to the dcors and all were delighted with the performance. Before the ice cream was served, Principal Barker of the High School, who had trained the boys and girls, and to whose untiring efforts much of the great success of the performance was due, made a brief speech, thanking the parents and others for

G. T. PACIFIC HAS ENTERED MONGTON

Temporary Track Was Down Yesterday

Town - Rushing Things on the New L. C. R. Shops

MONCTON, June 24.-The rails of NASSAU, N. P. June 18-The cargo of ger a matter of the future but of pre-PHILADELPHIA, June 23-Ard, sch sch Nara (Rus), before reported sent realization. Quietly and without wrecked at Little Abaco, has been ostentation the rails of the new cross continent railway were run into Mone depot. Several surveys had recently knew exactly where the new line was Three steamships are loading rails to be located. In a single day the rails Moncton, N. B., was united in marriat Sydney for Fort William, Port Ar- were laid and now a steam shovel has age to Rev. A. W. Morell of Boston, been installed and is rapidly cutting the Gaspe coast. Diver Gregoire ex- nearby hollow. Rails run almost up will be hard to make it tight, es- up the ground in readiness for per-

idly going forward, and the Maritime Provinces today probably presents no Norwegian str Thrift, 1358 tons, busier locality than the west end of the tist Alliance. sandre, lumber, and back to north of hundreds of men employed on the groom, last night, Rev. Henry A.

MARRIAGES. Recent Deaths

MacDOUGALL-GODFREY

WOLFVILLE, June 23 .- On Wednes. lay evening, June 17th, a pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Charles Godfrey, Acadia street, when his sister, Miss Frances Godfrey, was united in marriage to Mr. Duncan Walmer MacDougall, of New Glasgow. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. A. MacDougall, of Pictou, brother of the groom, assisted by Rev L. D. Morse, formerly pastor of Wolfville Baptist church The bride was pecomingly dressed in electric blue silk and was given away by her brother. She was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents.

ARCHIBALD-DANIELS

WOLFVILLE, June 23 .- A very in-Chipman Archibald, of Wolfville. The Paradise. ceremony was performed by Dr. W. L. Archibald, of Wolfville, cousin of the groom, assisted by Dr. Hutchinson, president of Acadia University, and H Bagnell, pastor of the church at Lawrencetown, the double ring service being used. The bride Mr. and Mrs. Archibald left for a trip ring service being used. The bride to St. John, Fredericton and immediate of age. She is survived by three sisveil and orange blossoms and carried points. bouquet of white carnations, bride roses and fern. They received many valuable and beautiful presents.

McFARLANE-GROSS. daughter of the late Mr. W. S. Gross, Brock and Patterson. The ceremony Charlotte street and was performed/by Rev. W. W. McMaster, of Gerriage was a quiet one, being witmessed only by relatives. Miss Gross, who was unattended. wore a tailored costume of grey cloth. After the

real. Returning to St. John they will spend the summer at Riverside, and will in the autumn occupy their home on Queen street. Many gifts have been received by Miss Gross, among them being a beautiful cut glass water pitcher, and table silver from the staff or Brock and Patterson

VINCENT-LEWIS. A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at 15 Richmond street, when Miss Helen S. Brookline, Mass., president of the Oli-Lewis, second daughter of Capt. An- ver Ditson Co. The bride was attenddrew and Julia Lewis, of McAdam Jct., ed by her sister, Miss Marianne Smith, formerly of Fredericton, was united in marriage to C. Victor Vincent, conductor of the bride. Rev. E. A. Horfor in the employ of the C. P. Railway. ton, chaplain of the senate, performed The ceremony was performed by Rev, the ceremony. The bride wore a white Jessie Copp, Louis Titus, William Rud Samuel Heward, of Exmouth street princess lace gown and the bridesmald dick, John Marr, Harry Branscombe, Methodist church Among the many a white imported gown. Dr. and Mrs. gifts which the popular couple received was a beautiful silver cracker jan reside in Boston. and a pickle dish from Wm. McLellan of Glasgow, Scotland. After a short wedding trip they will return and reside at 15 Richmond street.

MARKHAM-UPHAM

SUSSEX. June 18 .- One of the social events of the year was the wedding 17th, when Mabel Vernon Jones, his which took place this evening at half-Mr. and Mrs. John Markham, when their daughter, Miss Alice Elizabeth, became the bride of Herbert William | Rev. Dr. A. C. Chute, of Acadia Col-Upham, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. J. Upham. The bride was exquisitecarried a magnificent bouquet of bride roses and carnations. Miss Irene Marking a beautiful basket of roses, attended the bride. The ceremony was march was played by her cousin, Miss performed by Rev. George Orman, rector of the Reformed Episcopal church, who is a graduate of Acadia Seminand the bride was given away by ary, was the recipient of many valu her father. The large double parlors able presents. 'The groom's gift was were beautifully decorated with potted a handsome pearl crescent. plants and cut flowers. Over one hundred and thirty-five invitations were sued for the happy event. Among those present from out of town were the Misses Hunter, St. John; Mrs. Geo. Morrison and son Harry, Moncton; Miss English, Boston; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Boyer, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Trice, Moncton, and Hedley Titus, Bloomfield. After the ceremony a reception was held, and at midnight Mr. and Mrs. Upham left for Halifax and other points in Nova Scotia. The glass and silver. The gift of the beautiful presents in silver and cut groom to the bride was a handsome glass. parents was the entire furnishing of their new home. The parents of the

Sun. MORELL-CLARK. A quiet and pretty wedding took place at Hartland, N. B., on Wednesence of Rev. A. C. Archer, when his sister-in-law, Miss Bertha C. Clark of

The ceremony was performed by Rev. seemed very suitable for the occasion with its natural carpet of green and beautiful trees and flowers on every

The bride was becomingly dressed in grey taffeta cloth and wore a silk sash prettily adorned with rosebuds painted daughter of James Rogan of 9 Magazby the groom, who is a fine artist. Mr. and Mrs. Morell left on the 5 o'clock train for Fredericton, where they will were Miss Lang and James Downing, lah Camp, where they will attend the white silk. yearly meeting of the Reformed Bap-

RUSSELL-HOLMES.

NEWCASTLE, June 19.-At the home of Arthur J. Russell, brother of the Russell of Newcastle. The couple will reside here.

DANIELS-ARCHIBALD.

riage to Chipman Archibald of Wolf-The ceremony was performed cousin of the bride, assisted by Dr. Hutchinson, president of Acadia University, and the Rev. H. S. Bagnell, pastor of the Baptist church, Lawrencetown, in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties, the double ring service being used.

The bride, who is one of Lawrencetown's most popular young ladies and ing. Deceased was suddenly stricken a graduate of Acadia Seminary, '04, teresting event took place at Law- was handsomely attired in white, with seven years old and was held in high encetown, Annapolis county, at the veil and orange blossoms and carried esteem by her many friends. Her nome of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ed- a beautiful bouquet of white carna- maiden name was Beaumont. Mrs. ward Daniels, at 9.30 o'clock Wednes- tions, bride's roses and ferns. To the Beattie's husband predeceased her some day morning, June 10th, when Miss strains of Lohengrin's bridal march, years ago. One daughter survives, Clara Daniels, a graduate of Acadia the bride entered the parlor on the Miss Lucinda, at home, and two sons arm of her uncle, H. H. Hicks, of John of Albert Mines and Warren of

The parlor was prettily decorated for the occasion with roses and carnations. The young couple were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts.

BABBITT-GRIMMER.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 23 .-At 3.45 this afternoon at the residence of Deputy Receiver Babbitt the mar- Mary Ann Beatty, widow of the late riage took place of his daughter Miss Robert Beatty, died yesterday at the Thursday afternoon at half past five Margaret to Allen K. Grimmer, city home of her son, John Beatty, Albert clock, Miss Josephine Beatrice Gross, engineer. The house has been very Mines. The deceased, who was about very prettily decorated for the occa- 88 years of age, is survived by two was united in marriage with John sion and the ceremony, which will be sons, John and Warren Beatty, and McFarlage, of the firm of performed by Rev. Sub-Dean Street, one daughter, Miss Lucinda Beatty, will take place under a white floral all residents of Albert Mines. James took place at the home of Mrs. Frank bell of snowballs situated in the ding Beaumont, of Hopewelle Cape, is P. Vaughan, sister of the bride, at 269 ing room, which adjoins the parlor, and brother, notted plants. The bride was handsomely cost imed in a princess lace main street Baptist church. The mar- gown over white taffeta, carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies and was crowned with orange blossoms. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Geo. N. Babbitt, and was of Hopewell: ceremony luncheon was served, and attended by her niece, Miss Marjorie | Fletchez Sciles, one of the old pion the newly married couple left by Babbitt, as flower girl, while the groom eers of Skagit county, died early on the I. C. R. for Quebec and Mont- was supported by the brother of the Tuesday morning, May :26th, at the bride, W. S. Babbitt. After wedding home of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Mor luncheon, the newly married couple rison, at the age of 73 years. Mr. leave on the 5.50 train for the States

MACDONALD-SMITH.

NEWCASTLE, June 18 .- Dr. Trueman Watters MacDonald of Boston. native of Northumberland county, was married a few days ago to Miss Alice Louise Smith, daughter of Charles Francis Smith of 178 Beacon street, MacDonald after their honeymoon wi

WOLFVILLE, June 23. - A very pretty welling took place at "Ash-leigh," the home of Dr. R. V. Jones, went to the Pacific coast. professor of classics at Acadia University, on Welnesday afternoon, June youngest daughter, was united in marpast eight o'clock at the residence of riage to Judson Stanley Margeson, of The cerem my was performed by

lege, in the presence of many friends O'Sullivan, a school teacher and poet, of the family, including the faculty of and an old subscriber to The Pilot. She gowned in white duchess silk and Acadia. The bride was beautifully gowned in white silk en train with Irish point lace vail of elegant deham, dressed in Dresden silk and carry- sign and workmanship and carried a church, the mass of requiem being bouquet of white roses. The wedding celebrated by Rev. Edward Kenny, an old friend of the family. May Pines, of Middleton. The bride

MACINTYRE-ADDY. A very pretty home wedding was celebrated Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of Dr. H. G. Addy, when Miss Emma Ethel Addy. was married to Mr. Adam Primrose Macintyre, city comptroller. Only the immediate families of the contracting parties were present. The bride was unattended. She wore a brown travelling suit with hat to match. Rev. G. M. Campbell tied the nuptial knot. Mr. broadcloth with hat to match. Upon and Mrs. Macintyre left for a honeytheir return they will reside at their moon trip to Boston, New York and new home on Main street. The pres- upper Canadian cities. On their return ents received were numerous and to the city they will reside at 250 Rock-Leantiful, consisting chiefly of cut land Road. The bride received many

SMITH-JACKSON.

A pretty wedding took place yesterbride presented the young couple with day afternoon at the residence of tor. Ferrozone is a blood maker, a complete outfit of table and bed linen. Charles Ledford, 67 High street, when nerve strengthener, a heart and brain The bride is a niece of Col. Markham, his daughter, Ellen Maud Jackson, was invigorator. It creates appetite, inlate business manager of the St. John united in marriage to Stanley Kenneth sures perfect digestion and undisturbed Smith of the Telegraph reportorial sleep; restores the vitality and staff. The wedding took place at four strength lost by excessive living very o'clock, and Rev. S. W. Anthony per- quickly. Ferrozone will do you inestimformed the ceremony. The bride was able good. Try it. Price, 50 cents per attired in a becoming travelling suit of box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at druggists grey Panama with hat to maich. Af- or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont: ter the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith or for Sussex, where they will injoy = part of their honeymoon. On their return to the city they will reside at 13 Horsfield street. The bride was the recipient of a number of beautiful cut glass and silver presents.

HILLIS-ROGAN.

A pretty wedding was celebrated Friday morning at 6 o'clock in St. Peter's church, when Miss Grace Rogan, ine street, became the wife of John Hillis of the North End. The attendants spend a few days before going to Beu- Fairville. The bride's costume was of NORTHRUP-COLE.

> Wednesday evening at 8.30, at the residence of Mr. George Brooks,

Kennedy street, Rev. Mr. Nobles of Victoria street church, officiated at the marriage of Mr. Thomas Northrup and Miss Melhing Cole both of St John. After the ceremony a company of near relatives sat down to supper. Mr. and Mrs. Northrup will live on Adelaide street.

JAMES RODDEN

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., June 20 | An old and respected resident of the A very pretty wedding took place at North End passed away yesterday Lawrencetown, at the home of the morning in the person of James Rodbride's mother, on Wednesday, when den Although he was 75 years old and Miss Clara Daniels was united in mar- not in good health, his death was not anticipated. Mr. Rodden came from Ireland when four years old, and lived by Dr. W. L. Archibald, of Welfville, all his life in Portland. He is survived by his wife, one son; Jantes; one daughter in Boston, Mary F; one daughter in St. John, Mrs. P. J. Shea. and one granddaughter.

MRS. R. BEATTIE

HILLSBORO, June 18 .- The death of Mrs. Robert Beattie of Albert Mines occurred very unexpectedly last even with paralysis, only surviving the

MISS ANNIE MACDONALD.

The death of Miss Annie Young. daughter of Mrs. Robert Macdonald, took place Sunday at her parents residence, Millidge Lane. Deceased had been ill about a year and was 16 years ters and her parents

MRS BEATTY HOPEWELL HILL, June 19.-Mrs.

FLETCHER STILES.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 21.- The ollowing from the Ancortes. Washington, American, of recent date, refers to a former well-known resident

Stiles was one of the early pioneers where two weeks honeymoon will be of Skagit county and leaves a wide circle of friends throughout the county to mourn his loss. He was born in Albert county, New Brunswick, and came to the Pacific coast 28 years ago. locating on a farm in the district known as the Rig Marsh near Rurlington. This property his industry made one of the best farms in that region of Skagit county. Mrs. Morrison is the only living child of Mr. Stiles, who had been in ill health for

a long time and suffered greatly from Mr. Stiles shove mentioned was son of the late Oliver Stiles, of Hopewell, and will be remembered by many old friends here, who will learn Mrs. Allen Robinson, resides here, and also a large number of other more distant relatives. Mr Stiles's wife who was a daughter of the late Fred erick Stiles of Harvey Albert Co.

went to the Pacific coast.

MRS. JEREMIAH McCARTHY. Mrs. McCarthy, wife of Jeremiah McCarthy of Adams street Dorchester Mass., died on Friday after a short illness. Mrs. McCarthy was born in St. John, N. B., the daughter of Denis was married in the cathedral, St. John. to Mr. McCarthy. The funeral of Mrs McCarthy took place from St. Peter's

JURY FAILED TO AGREE (Special to The Sun) HOPEWELL CAPE, June 24.-In the cases of the King v. Hueston, which occupied the attention of the circuit court yesterday, the jury after some hours deliberation failed to agree and the defendant was let go on his own recognizance. The judge's charge was considered to have been favorable to the accused. The attorney general conducted the case for the crown and

interests of the defendant.

C. Lionel Hanington appeared in the

THE PENALTY OF FAST LIVING Is paid for by an irritable condition of the body and mind, by exhausted and broken sleep. If you must and will live a killing pace, better keep in mind the sustaining powers of Ferrozone, a wonderful tonic and reconstruct

BELYEA-ELLSWORTH At the Baptist parsonage on Victoria street wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Nobles united in marriage Mr. James W. B. Belyea, of West End. and Miss Estella Jane Ellsworth, of Mispec, Only a few friends were present at the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Belyea left for their summer

home at Red Head. CARVELL-WARRELL.

A quiet wedding took place at Rotnesay Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, when Miss Janet Ellenora Warrell became the bride of Mr. Willard Wadman Carvell, Rev. A. W. Daniel being the officiating clergyman. Only immediate relatives being present owing to the recent death of the groom's fath-

BRIGHTON-SMITH

The marriage of Norman Brighton and Miss Margaret Rachael Smith was solemnized at the Hillsboro Baptist parsonage on Wednesday evening, Rev. Z. L. Fash performed the ceremony.

DISTR

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Repor MONCTON, Ju meeting of the Prince Edward ference will be This was ann District officer numerous comi ceived at this of the N. onference, and sessions in ousiness was tran onference from Quebec, and Re cead. Report Rev. Neil McLa couraging nature increase of 65 mi the transference another confere mended more ge vate prayer, the co-operation bety gelistic work. The parsonage by Rev. S. Ho come of \$153.83 board of trustees parsonage of \$152. of \$1.63. Permis

given to statical stead of sending resolution of app vices of Rev. W. ter more than conference, is bei Bay of Quinte co mously passed. report, submitted Steele, recommen \$25 be made to cause of alleged \$10 to Tabusintac mitted by Fev. mended no action of Brother J. K. traordinary expen ous illness, receive been sent to missi mendation was m C. W. Hamilton information. Crisp. Rev. J. A the Sunday school fund, reported as received from were as follows: ericton, \$36.40; Chatham, \$21.95; Stephen \$18.50. Charlottetown \$33

to be remitted \$294.39. The church properties on to sell Benton, the funds other parsonage o circuit, also to n Vernon River to and the parsonag circuit to Murray Rev. M. R. Knig ed that the next Woodstock, N. B nesday in June. T will open at nine The president a perintendent of hurch and a con

Total \$2,291.49. T

vices, and the pr in connection Votes of thanks Moncton and St. their reports and the city who clergymen. Rev. a vote of thanks spoke in apprecia worn by the choir. the colors of the choir." Rev. Mr. District officials follows:

St. John Distric dent Rev. Samuel secretary, Rev. Ne day school secreta Fredericton Dist John C. Berrie; Rev. J. W. McCon Rev. C. K. Hudso Woodstock Dist E. E. Turner; fine Thos. Peirce: S Geo. Ayers. Chatham District D. McCully: finance

Richard Opie; S. C. Rich. Sackville distric J. T. Dawson; fina Thos. Hicks: S. J. Pinkerton. St Stephen distr G. M. Young; fina Wm. Wass; S. S W. Lodge Charlottetown Rev. W. H. Harri

tary, D. R. Chow F. A. Wightman Summerside d Rev. Geo. Steel: Rev. Hammond J tarv. Rev. J. B. Rev. S. Johnson, leyan, was introd ence and in his or gratulated Preside election. The Metho son, is the most p New Brunswick attention, he said, than Nova Scotia this province outs Moncton the churc reported. On Princ far as newspapers might think there churches at all. improvement be r

ference.

Rev. S. F. Hues

fax clergyman, als

Rev. G. A. Ross ing: That where

Deaths

away yesterday n of James Rod-75 years old and den came from rs old, and lived d. He is survived son, Jantes; one n. Mary F; one

e 18.-The death of of Albert Mines surviving the She was eightywas held in high any friends. Her Beaumont. Mrs. edeceased her some daughter, survives. ome, and two sons,

nes and Warren of MACDONALD.

lobert Macdonald. ine. Deceased had and was 16 years ved by three sis

LL, June · 19.-Mrs widow of the late yesterday at the ohn Beatty, Albert d. who was about survived by two arren Beatty, and Lucinda Beatty

pert Mines. James

Ancortes, Wash-

of recent date, re-

BEATTY.

ewell: Cape; is R STILES.

well-known resident ity, died early, on May :26th, at the er. Mrs. J. M. Mor 73 years. Mr. he early pioneers ughout the county He was born in Brunswick, and coast 28 years ago in the district perty his industry est farms in that ing child of Mr n in ill health-for ffered greatly from

mentioned, was a Stiles, of Hopere. who will bearn of other more Stiles's wife, r of the late Fredrvey. Albert Co. o, before Mr. Stiles

H McCARTHY.

wife of Jeremiah street, Dorchester ay after a short illwas born in St. laughter of Denis teacher and poet, to The Pilot. She athedral, St. John, e funeral of Mrs. from St. Peter's of requiem being Edward Kenny, an family.

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PE, June 24.-In the Hueston, which tion of the circuit e jury after some failed to agree and let go on his own judge's charge was been favorable to attorney general for the crown and on appeared in the

OF FAST LIVING

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LLSWORTH. sonage on Victoria

ening at 7: o'clock. united in marriage lyea, of West End, Jane Ellsworth, of friends were presy after which Mr. ft for their summer

WARRELL ook place at Rotne-

lenora Warrell be-Mr. Willard Wad-. W. Daniel being yman, Only immedpresent owing to the groom's fath N-SMITH.

Norman Brighton Rachael Smith was Hillsboro Baptist sday evening. Rev. ged the ceremony.

DISTRICT OFFICERS ELECTED AT METHODIST CONFERENCE

Many Reports Received---Next Meeting Will Be Held at Woodstock.

Ministers Had a Busy Day Yesterday---Parsonage Aid Fund---Church Property Report---Some Interesting Addresses.

MONCTON, June 23. - The next | Spargo has by the action of the transmeeting of the New Brunswick and fer committee beer removed from the meeting of the New Brunswick and fer committee beer removed from the Essay, "Hor r"—Madeline de Soyres.

Prince Edward Island Methodist con- work in New Brunswick to the Bay Essay, "Indian Legends and Place ference will be held in Woodstock. of Quinte conference this New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island con-District, officers were elected and ference would make its appreciation of Valse, numerous committee reports re-brother Spango a matter of record. Keith. ceived at this morning's session Through the more than twenty years Essay,"The Class Motto"—Hazel Cook and P. E. I. of his labor in his association with conference, and with the end of the the members of this conference Brother | Shakespeare, "Henry V.," Act 1, Act V sessions in view a large volume of Spargo has ever commended himself as business was transacted. Greetings to a diligent worker on the ficids where conference from Rev. G. W. Fisher, of he has been stationed and most Quebec, and Rev. J. J. Weddall were brotherly in all his relations with his Report of work submitted by fellow laborers in district and confer-Rev. Neil McLaughlin was of an en- ence. couraging nature. After making al- We would hereby express our best lowances for deaths, etc., there is an wishes for his future success and hapincrease of 65 members as the result of piness on his new field of labor to the transference of a number from which he may be called. This resolu another conference. The report recom- tion was seconded by Rev. W. H. Harmended more general practice of pri- rison and adopted. vate prayer, the services and employment of laymen more generally, and for Sunday School Aid and Extension co-operation between pastors in evan- Fund: gelistic work.

The parsonage aid fund, submitted by Rev. S. Howard, showed an in- Fredericton district.... 36.40 come of \$153.83 and payment to the board of trustees of Courtenay Bay Chatham district.... of \$152.20, leaving a balance Sackville district............. 51.36 God Save the King. of \$1.63. Permission was asked and St. Stephen district.... 18.50 given to station James F. Rowley inresolution of appreciation of the services of Rev. W. H. Spargo, who, afe than twenty years in this conference, is being transferred to the nously passed. The children's fund was paid, leaving \$2.90, making grand year. The number is well up to the report, submitted by Rev. Geo. A. total \$294.39. \$25 be made to Harcourt circuit, be-cause of alleged error and a rebate of land had been bought facing on the \$10 to Tabusintac mission. No. 2, sub. St. John river with the C. P. R. runmitted by Rev. Gco. Steele, recom- ning at the rear. A committee of 9 mended no action in the application was appointed to look into the matter of Brother J. K. King for \$200 for ex- of lands and also the propositions retraordinary expense incurred by seri- garding the same. Committee: R. C. ous illness, receipted accounts having Tait, J. J. Weddall, Rev. Jas. Strothbeen sent to mission room. No recommendation was made concerning Rev. C. W. Hamilton on account of lack of Watson, President Howard to be con-A vote of thanks was vener. passed to ex-President Rev. James | Rev. James Crisp presented the re-Crisp. Rev. J. A. Ives, treasurer of port of the children's fund: the Sunday school and an extension fund, reported amounts. The amounts St. John district ericton, \$36.40; Woodstock, \$17.92; Chatham district 265.00 Chatham, \$21.95; Sackville, \$51.36; St. Sackville district 440.00 ates in order of merit: Stephen. \$18.50. Charlottetown \$33; Summerside \$26.30.

to be remitted to general treasurer The church property report asked permission to sell the parsonage at Benton, the funds to be used for another parsonage on another part of the circuit, also to move the parsonage at Vernon River to Vernon River Bridge, and the parsonage on Muray Harbor circuit to Murray Harbor. Rev. M. R. Knight, secretary, report-

ed that the next conference meets at Woodstock N. B. on the third Wednesday in June. The ministerial session ill open at nine a. m. on Tuesday. The president and secretary and superintendent of the conference of the hurch and a committee on public services, and the programme of business in connection with the conference. Votes of thanks were passed to the Moneton and St. John newspapers for their reports and also to the people of who billetted the visiting ciergymen. Rev. J. C. Berrie in moving a vote of thanks to the Central choir, spoke in appreciation of the gowns worn by the choir. "We did not see all the colors of the rainbow in their clothes or hats, either, in the Moncton choir." Rev. Mr. Berrie said. District officials were then elected as

& St. John District, chairman, President Rev. Samuel Howard; financial ecretary, Rev. Neil McLaughlin; Sunday school secretary. Rev. H. D. Marr. Fredericton District, chairman, Rev John C. Berrie; financial secretary, above the ordinary. Whether it has Rev. J. W. McConnell: S. S. secretary,

E. E. Turner: financial secretary, Rev. Thos. Peirce; S. S. secretary, Rev. Chatham District, chairman, Rev. A. D. McCully; financial secretary, Rev. attended—the missionary especially—

Richard Opie: S. S. secretary, Rev. H. C. Rich. Sackville district - Chairman, Rev. J. T. Dawson; financial secretary. Rev. Thos. Hicks; S. S. secretary, Rev. J.

St Stephen district-Chairman, Rev. G. M. Young; financial secretary, Rev. Wass; S. S. secretary, Rev. W. W. Lodge Charlottetown district - Chairman,

Rev. W. H. Harrison; financial secretary, D. R. Chowen; S. S. secretary, F. A. Wightman Summerside district - Chairman, Rev. Geo. Steel: financial secretary, Rev. Hammond Johnson; S. S. secretary, Rev. J. B. Gough. Rev. S. Johnson, editor of the Wesleyan, was introduced to the confer-

ence and in his opening remarks congratulated President Howard on his ction. The Methodist, said Mr. Johnson, is the most poorly reported of any church in the Maritime Provinces. attention, he said, to church matters | ments" now demanded. We are told than Nova Scotia papers, and even in this province outside of St. John and tury," and of "the enthusiasm of Moncton the churches are very poorly youth," that experience is being unreported. On Prince Edward Island, so far as newspapers are concerned, you of questionable value. And the infer might think there were no Methodist ence is that men of forty or more are churches at all. He urged that some not to be expected to count for much improvement be made along this line in the days to come, Rev S. F. Huestis, a veteran Halifax clergyman, also addressed the con-

ing: That whereas the Rev. W. H. the educational belittles all others, convenience occasioned thereby.

ALL CITY SCHOOLS CLOSED WEDNESDAY.

ables them to go to school with an rude; 17, Dever, James; 18, Dunlop, amount of cheerfulness that is not generally displayed on other days. In Bessie; 21, Hannah, Helen; 22, Holder, all the schools the happy looking children were in the usual quiver of excitement over the prospect of a couple of months' holidays.
In those schools which are fortunate

enough to have exhibition halls the pupils assembled for the public exercises and in the other buildings the occasion was observed by special exercises in the various class rooms. THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Chief interest centered at the high

and friends of the scholars gathered to witness the closing exercise. The programme was as follows: High School Orchestra Humoresque-Lester Keith. High School Orchestra.

"Beauty's Dream"

Prologue-Katherine Murdoch.

Interlude-Helen Hannah Characters.

Queen of France-Greta Robinson Princess Katherine—Harriett Jordán Allce-Vivien Barres. King of France-Colin Ewing.

Archbishop of Canterbury-Alexander Machum. Duke of Exeter-Douglas Leavitt. Duke of Burgindy-Bayard True man. Henry V.-Leonard Conlan

High School Orchestra. St. John district..... \$86.06 Declamation from Cicero + Frank Woodstock district..... 17.92 Valedictory-Dora Jones 21.95 Presentation of Diplomas. Rev. R. A. Armstrong and Dr. G. M.

Charlottetown district.... 33.00 Campbell gave brief addresses. This evstead of sending him to college. A Summerside district.... 26.36, ening the annual re-union of graduates will take place in the exhibition hall Total \$291.49 for which a good musical programme Collection on anniversary service. From the advanced work of Grade \$7.90. A clain from last year of \$5.00 XII, there are eleven graduates this

average. In order of merit, the class

has completed the year as follows: Two. Amy Napier. Three Maizie Emery Four. Maizie Fotheringham. Five, Etta Pooley. Six. Annie Bolton. Seven, Janet Armstrong Eight, Walter Willis, Nine, George Peterson. Ten, Grace Coster.

Eleven, Irene Shaw. The exhibition hall has been taste fully decorated for the closing. On the the class bin and the class motto: "Per Following is the list of honor gradu-

St. Stephen district 190.00 Charlottetown district 440.00 1., Dora Jones. Harriet Jordan. total \$2,291.49. Total amount on hand Summerside district 810.00 3. Hazel Holder. . Greta Robinson. Total assesment \$2,915.00 Hazel Cookson. Jovce Wishart Rev. Geo. Steel was elected treasurer Katherine Murdoch. of this fund, and Rev. James Crisp, Edith Willis. 9. Agnes Ross Rev. Thomas Hicks reported for con-10. Helen Watters Helen Hannah.

12. Grace Magee. 13. Constance Reed 14. Royce Carter. 16. Nellie Van Wart.

The complete list of graduates a Charlottetown district 54.50 ranged in alphabetical order is: Summerside district 38.00 1, Akerley, Mildred; 2, Armstrong, Edith; 3, Baker, Ernest; 4, Barnes, V vien: 5. Bell. Etta: 6. Bennett. Charles Total income \$648.47 Brittain, Flizabeth; 8, Brown, Bertha; Expenditure, \$570.46, leaving a bal- 9, Brown, Florence; 10, Burk, Fred; 11 ance of \$90.01. Total indebtedness to

that is worth remembering.

A statement was made in the cor

ference the other day which is very

abroad, \$5,911. It is true that of the

Woman's Missionary Society, but it is

also true the said amount was raised

N. B. and P. E. Island. And not a

little of what has gone into the treas-

ury of the W. M. S. would have gone

sion board. The Methodist people may

not be giving as much as they should

for the evangelization of the world,

but they should get credit for what

A resolution in favor of union

take an inferior place they were will-

to-be. Dr. Rogers showed the Metho-

dist church was never so strong as at

have been laid away for future con-

sideration. Altogether too much time

therewith Rev.

and Methodist churches

they do give.

connection

bewildering. In the estimation of one much with the work of the conference.

man it is the missionary, in another as well as increasing the cost and in-

Rev. Neil McLaughlin read the re while none can compare with the Sab port of the committee on the state of bath school. The men of the past have the work. A large number of the brethren took believed all these were included in the old gospel, and the natural and neces part in the discussion of this part of our work. No doubt an amount of sary outcome of its acceptance. A splendid heritage has been secured, and good that cannot be calculated will be those who have secured it by toil and sacrifice should not be, even inferentially, discredited. There is something said by somebody about comparisons

NOTES ON THE METHODIST CON-

Rev. James Crisp addressed the con-

ard, Rev. Geo. Steel, W. D. Baskin.

James Myles, J. C. Tait, Prof. W. G.

Fredericton district 51.00

Woodstock district 36.00

Chatham district 34.50

secretary.

tingent fund:

Sackville district

the fund, \$409.99.

St. Stephen district

FERENCE. The conference so far has been quite been the smallness of the city or the fewness of outside attractions, much Woodstock District, chairman, Rev. closer attention has been given to business, and greater interest has been have come up for consideration. The public meetings have been fairly well and the speaking of a high order. ount raised was \$18,491. The amount Leaf to Live." General superintendent has lost but little of his vigor, and President How. ard has kept matters well in hand. above, \$18,491, \$8,537 was raised by the Among the lay delegates J. Hunter White of Saint John takes an active part in all that goes on, and always gets a good hearing; two new men have come to the front this year; J. N. Har ey and Joseph A. Likely while distinctively religious matters are being closely watched by Joseph Bullock. The organization of a Lavmen's Association marks a new departure in the history of the conference and great things are expected from it.

In some of the addresses delivered the men, the methods, and the achieveindeed in plain terms but by implication. Much has been said concerning the 'changed conditions of society, of "the broader view;" of "the clearer New Brunswick papers devote more vision," and "the intellectual equipderrated, and the lessons of the past The claim for denomination eu-

periority is perplexing to many a man to know which of "the schemes of the church" is the greatest and has the was taken up in speech-making, which, strongest claim for support is equally however interesting, interfered very

William; 25, Jones, Dora; 26, Jordan, Harriett: 27. Kerr, Marcia; 28, Leavitt, Douglas: 29, Leavitt, Jean: 30, Lee, Marguerite; 31, Lewis, Ethel; 32, Logan, Edna; 33, Machum, Alexander; 34, Mc-Beth, Emma; 35, Magee, Grace; 36, Mor- | as a mark of the esteem in which she rised, Henry; 37, Murdoch, Katherine; 38, Murray, Jerry; 39, Parker, Fred; 40 Patterson, Katherine; 41, Reade Joseph; 42, Reed, Constance; 43, Reid Minnie: 44, Robertson, John: 45, Robertson, Minnie; 46, Robinson, Greta; 47 Ross, Agnes; 48, Sadlier, Digby; 49. chool and large numbers of parents Sancton, Gordon; 50, Smith, Frank; 51, Smith, John; 52, De Soyres, Madeline; 3. Stubbs. Eva. 54. Tapley, Gilbert; 55 Thorne, Hazel; 56, Trueman, Bayard 7. Van Wart, Nellie: 58, Wall, Florence; 59, Watters, Helen; 60, Whitaker, Edgar; 61, Willis, Edith; 62, Wishart, Joyce: 63. Woodrow, Ken-DUFFERIN SCHOOL.

The early part of the session in Dufwork, and at 11 a. m. the pupils massed in the assembly half, and carried out the following programme: Chorus-"Sparkling Rills," schools. Recitation-"Opening Greeting," May

Recitation-"Which Color," Four boys and girls. Recitation-"The Unknown Singer," three girls of Grades 5 and 6.

Motion song-"Boating Party," fifteen boys and girls. Recitation-"The Dream Compos tion." by Bessie Nickerson. Recitation-"How Butterflies Grow Stella Anderson.

Hoop drill-Sixteen girls. Chorus-"Things We Love," schools. Gladye Recitation-"The Retort." Recitation-"The girls of Grade 4.

Recitation-"The Dawn of Summe Day." Arthur Cody. Song and recitation-"Forget-me nots," by five girls hester Brown. Solo-"Lullaby," Daisy Oram Little Recitation-"Suppose My Lady," by Annie Cohen.

Recitation-"Somebody's Knocking Chorus-"Come! Come. schools. Drill-Sixteen girls of Grades 4, Chorus-"It May Be But an Old Bit

of Bunting," schools. Dialogue-"The Sick Baby," Grade 2. Recitation-"Joev's Flowers." Grade Chorus-"For You and Me," schools. Valedictory—Kenneth McLauchlan.

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL.

At the Alexandra School the pupils speeches were delivered by several of assembled in the exhibition hall at the visitors. eleven o'clock, and in the presence of a Before the public exercises the pupils large number of visitors carried out the following programme: Piano solo-Rizpah Mahoney.

Recitation-"Children of the Empire." Arthur Rowan. Chorus-"Boy Blue," six boys. Recitation-"Three Copecks," Edith Hutchison.

Piano solo-Helen Dunham Recitation-"Lost Three' Robins." Gertrude Sochhart. Recitation-Edna Swim.

Chorus-Grade eight. Piano solo-Marie Lowe. Recitation-"Bright Little Dande ion," Elsie Dunlop. Chorus-"My Own Canadian Home." Recitation-"Guilty or Not Guilty," lice Henderson.

Solo-Evelyn Osborne Recitation-"Discontent," Katie Rob-Chorus-"Little Bo-Peep." Dialogue-"Peach Pie." Recitation-"Seven Times Seven." Zella Parlee. Piano solo-Annie Beckett.

Recitation-"My Shadow," Roland Robinson. Recitation-Glennie Hayes. Chorus-"Blossom. Bells." God Save the King.

ST. PETER'S BOYS' SCHOOL

misleading, and which has been given wide currency, but which is not borne The boys in the advanced grades of out by the facts of the case. The St. Peter's school were put through an statement is to the effect that nearly examination of the year's work in \$3,000 more money was spent within their class rooms this morning. The the bounds of the New Brunswick and younger pupils assembled in the hall P. E. Island last year than the Methat eleven o'clock and carried out the odists of these two provinces raised for following programme:missionary purposes. The actual am-Song-"They died to help the Maple spent here, \$12,580. Balance sent Recitations by J. McGarrigle and J

O'Hara. Song-"The Leaves," by R. Rooney. Song-"Pals," by E. Murray. Recitations by M. O'Neil and W by the same people—the Methodists of Kelly. Songs-"Spring Song," and "The

Bird's Nest." by Grade three pupils. Recitations, J. McGarrigle and C. into the treasury of the general mis-Song .- "The Bonnie Flag." Grade two pupils. Dialogue.-"My Country's Flag." by twelve boys. Recitations, J. Hughes and P. Kane.

God Save the King.

the Presbyterian, Congregation-ST. PETER'S GIRLS' SCHOOL. adopted without debate, but in In St. Peter's school the girls in the higher grade were examined on the Rogers took occasion to say a few work they had done during the past words to correct a wrong impression The lower classes carried out which had been made in certain quarprograms of drills, songs and recitaters. It was to the effect that the great tions in the 'various class rooms. A growth of the Prebyterian church had darge number of visitors were present led the Methodists to feel they were being overshadowed, and rather than to watch the exercises in the different

Yesterday Sister Beatrice, who is rebe absorbed, and as such cease tiring after teaching for forty-two years, was presented by the scholars with a well filled purse and a large present, and had no fears in that direzbouquet of earnations.

DOUGLAS AVENUE SCHOOL Owing to the lack of an exhibition hall the closing exercises of the Douglas Avenue schools were held in the various class rooms. The scholars in the principal rooms were examined in Bissett.

Wednesday the red letter day of the Campbell, Hazel; 12, Campbell, Jean; the work of the past term. In each of year for the school children. The fact 13, Carter, Royce; 14, Conlon, Leonard; the other rooms an interesting prothat it is the last day of the term en- 15, Cookson, Hazel; 16, Coster, Gert- gramme was carried out by the pupils. gramme was carried out by the pupils. Owing to the lack of chairs some em-Annie; 19, Ewing, Colin; 20, Fullerton, barassment was caused in accommo dating the number of visitors who at-Hazel: 28, Humphrey, Hazel: 24, Irvine, tended the closing exercises. A presentation was made to Miss

Fox, of the teaching staff by Helen Russell, on behalf of the pupils of her room. Miss Fox is retiring from school was held by the scholars. NEWMAN STREET SCHOOL

As Newman street school is not pro

rided with an exhibition hall the two grades on the lower floor observed clos ing days with an examination of the The two classes on the upper

rathered in Miss Gregory's room and in the presence of a number of parents and friends of the children carand songs.

LEINSTER ST. SCHOOL.

Owing to the fact that there was no suitable piano available there was no public exercises in the Leinster St ferin school was devoted to review school today to mark the close of the school year .. ers examined their scholars in the

year's work. The subject in which the boys, unde the charge of Mr. Cormier, the principal, were examined were. _ Science nathematics, Latin and history. A large number of parents and friends of the boys visited the school and listened to the examinations.

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL The closing exercises of Centennia school took place this morning in the exhibition hall, commencing at eleven o'clock. In the presence of a large crowd of visitors the following program was carried out by the children:-Song, "Oh, the summer time has

ome."-All. Recitation, "When we are men."-10 boys, Grade III. Recitation and song, "Like the flow ers."-Grate IV. girls. Song, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

-Grades I and II boys and girls. Recitation, "Song of Empire." +- Grade V. boys.

Song, "Roses." Grade III. girls and Recitation. "A boy's pocket."-Grade III. boys. Recitation and song, "Ten little sunlowers."-Grade II. Girls. Duet. "Tiny little flowers."-Grades

I. and I. girls. Song, "The chu, chu car."-All. Physical drill and song.-Grade II Song, "Away! Away! Away."-All. Recitation, "The A. B. C.'s."-Grade Girls.

Recitation, "Our flag."-Grade I Song, "Wake up, little daisy."-All. God Save the King.
A large number of visitors were Recitation, "Play the game."-Grade IV. boys. Song, "Grasshopper green."-All.

Song, "Canadians All."-All. God Save the King.
In addition to this programme,

were examined in their class rooms on the work they had studied during the past year.

ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL. In St. Vincent's school fifteen young ladies received their diplomas. The names of the graduates are: Annie Geraldige Walsh, Beatrice Eugenie Carleton, Agatha Jane Shannon, Elizabeth Eileen Warner, Mary Catherine Gorman, Mary Josephine Gosnell, Margaret Cecilia McManus, Mary Sara Abbott, Rose Gertrude Avery, Mary Geraldine Carleton, Annie Angela Ryan, Edith Veronica Furness Cecella Magdala Gleason, Catherine Elsa Mooney, Lillian Cecelia Cotter. The following is the programme pre

pared March, presentation of diplomas, by Dr. H. S. Bridges, superintendent city schools; salutary, Miss E. E. Warner: chorus. "When Life is Brightest" historic fantasies; Apta, Miss A. G. Walsh: alma mater, Miss C. McManus clio, Miss E. E. Warner; somnia, Miss A. J. Snannon; titania, Miss C. M. Gleason; Margaret of Angvin, Miss G. Carleton; Elizabeth of Woodville, Miss Cotter; Ann of Warwick, Miss E. . Furness; Katharine of Aragon, Miss B. Carleton; Mary Tudor, Miss M. S. Abbott; Mary Stuart, Miss K. Moo Elizabeth Tudor, Miss J. Gosnell Marie Antoinette, Miss K. Gorman: Empress Josephine, Miss A. A. Ryan Christine of Sweden. Miss G. Avery

valedictory, Miss A. J. Shannon; God Save the King. A pleasing feature of the exercises was the presentation of the alumnae gold medal awarded to Miss Josephine

Emma Sweeney for the highest general standing in Grade XI. In the evening the annual re-union of St. Vincent's Alumnae will take place at White's on King street. Over 100 young ladies will be present and the graduates will be received into the society. The following programme will be carried out: Toast, "The King." Address of wel-

come, Miss Elizabeth McInerney, president of the alumnae. Response, Miss E. E. Warner. Selection, Cecilian Orchestra; vocal solo; Miss Florence O'Neill; reading. Miss Agnes Scully; piano solo. Miss Florence O'Regan toast, "Our Teachers," Miss Agnes Scully. God Save the King. The Cecilian orchestra will render several sciections during the evening.

ALBERT SCHOOL WEST END.

The closing exercises of Albert school were very interesting as usual, the pupils taking their parts very well, showing careful preparation and attention The parents were well represented and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the proceedings. The blackboards in the various rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion. gramme was as follows: Chorus-Hail Canada. Recitation-Speech of Welcome, Cle-

ment Fenton. Solo-Sweet and Low, Norma Fenton. Recitation-The Shadow Child, Marorie Woodford. Chorus-The Summer is Here. Grape Vine Drill-Girls of Grade II.

Recitation-My New Brother, Oscar Solo-Veteran's Song, George Lanyon Recitation-The Lucky Horseshoe Helen Carter.

Solo-Zella Cheyne. Recitation-My Teacher, Kathaleen Fitzpatrick. Rainbow Song-Girls of Grade VII. and Grade VIII. Chorus-Summer Days.

Recitation-Canadian Born, Laura Carleton. Rolling Pin Drill-Grade VII. and VIII. Chorus-Closing Day. Recitation-Valedictory, Reta Carle God Save the King.

ABERDEEN SCHOOL The following programme was carried out in Aberdeen school this morning: "Sunny June"-Schools. simultaneous recitation, "Brown Bees Grade L

Song-Grade I. Shadow" - Myrtle Grant, grade III. Recitation, "Grandmamma" Foley, grade IV Chorus, "Canada Land of the

ndian club exercises-Cathers grade III. "Merry Milkmaids"-12 grade II. Recitation, "Canadian Song Sparro -Stanley Tobin, grade IV. Drill-12 boys, grade II.

Recitation, "Luck"-Harley grade IV. horus, "Four Leaf Clover"-Schools Drill-12 boys (military), grade II. Reading,"Qu' Appelle Valley"-Marian

Thompson. Recitation, "Mistake"-Blanche Grant, grade I. Recitation, "Pussy the Elephant"-Eva Storm, grade IV. Drill, Empire Flag-Grade IV.

Chorus, "Men of the North"-Schools. Violin solo-Amalie Eckebrecht, grade VIII. Recitation, "The Brook and the Wave -Etta McDonald, grade IV. Recitation, "Deer Mice"—Edna Pattison, grade IV.

Schools. Drill, Ribbon Drill-Girls of grades VII. and VIII. Regitation, "The Brook"—Hazel Ram Recitation, "What Boys are Wanted"

F. McKay, grade V. Chorus, "Winds of March"-Schools. Malogue Beth Hoyt and Mildred For Solo-Jack McQuarrie, grade V. Chorus, "My Own Canadian Home. Address by Principal McLean.

God Save the King, ST. MALACHI'S SCHOOL. In St. Malachi's school there was n formal programme. In the differen ns a review of the year's work was held, the pupils acquitting themselves well. There was a gratifying atendance of parents and friends.

QUEEN STREET SCHOOL. In Queen street school this forenoon he following programme was carried

Reading-First class. Reading-Third and fourth classes (Health lesson). Geography. Showing visitors, writing, etc.

Programme. Opening chorus, "Our country and ur King. Recitation - Flossie Lupee, ("The Water Drops.") Recitation-Fred Stewart, ("A. Little Boy's Dream.") Recitation-Dorothy Burke.

Recitation-Hilda Austin, ("I'm Fiv Tears Old.") Recitation.-Ethel Johnson, ("Supmose.") Chorus .- ("Holidays.") Recitation-Harry Brandie. ("The Man in the Moon.") Recitation-Mabel Saunders "Smiles. Recitation-Seymour Tyler.

Recitation-Eliza Marr, ("The Union Recitation-John Brandie ("Under the Table Manners.") Speakers.-Rev. T. W. Johnston, Rev. E. J. Hand. Rev. Geo. J. Walker I T. Richardson, Principal.

LA TOUR SCHOOL.

The following programme was carried out today in the La Tour school, Carleton:-Chorus, Land of the North-School. Recitation, A Cat Hero-Harold Lee: Recitation, Long Pants-R. Merry-

Recitation. The Children's Hour-M. . Owen. Recitation, Rover in Church.-M. An Recitation, Little Boy Blue-Daisy Powell. Recitation, Rover in Church-M. An

Recitation, The Loyalists. - Mary Chorus, The Maple Leaf-School Recitation, Tom.-Grace Morton. Chorus, The Lillies-16 girls.

A speech by a very little girl, Hilda Beatty. A speech by a very little boy, Roy H. McViears. A sad tale of affairs.-Bessie Howe. The way of Success-Zella Rowley. When my Pa was a boy-Arthur Lee Grandma's house in the country-Basi

Chorus, Hark, the Lillies Whisper. 20 girls. Recitation, Asleep at the Switch. Sadie Gregg. Chorus, Vacation-School,

A Baby's Command-Hazel Spinney. The winds-Annie Lee. Dialogue-Beatrice and Bella Ham-

The Poet's Year-12 girls The Worth of a Penny-Helen Mailman. The Sunbeams-Mary Hughes. Look at Home-Hazel Perry.

The Christian Baby-Heward Smith

Saved for a Home-Walter Trueman.

Drill.-Seven girls and 9 boys. God Save the King. ST. PATRICK'S HALL

The pures were grouped in the principal's room and recitations were rendered by Edmond Fitzgerald, Harold Kelcher, John Morissey, John Graham, Willie Owens, J. Colen, Wilfred Mc-Donald, James Haley and Leonard Ward.

In Miss Smith's room, recitations were given by Harold Hayes, Willie Keleher Jack Fitzgerald John Ervine Louis Dalton, Tommy Quinlin, Willie Piano Duet-Natalie Reid and Leah Tobin, Frank Larhey, John McManus, T. Driscoll, Joseph Keleher, Mat Rus

No Summer Vacation, so You can come Whenever it suits you, but There is no better time Than just now.

Catalogues To any address. S. Kerr,

sel, Sydney Haley, Norbert Donovan. and Tom McNulty. Songs were rendered by George McAulty, Ed. Kelle-

her and Harold Hayes. In Miss Dorothy's room there will be songs by Dora Keleher, Nellie Keleher, John Lynch, and recitations by Mary Kane, Margaret Morethy, Owens, Harry Clifft, Ed. McNulty, Serril Coftly and John Russel.

FREDERICTON, June 24.-The pubic schools closed for their summer vaexercises. The attendance of visitors was above the average. At the high school the proceedings passed off most pleasantly, the presentation of prizes and addresses forming the chief part of the programme, Rev. A. A. Rireout de livered a brief and pointed address to the graduating class which this year numbers twenty-nine. The public examnations closed with the rendering of od Say The King.

ANOTHER QUEBEC BRIDGE CAN BE

OTTAWA, June 23 .- Henry Holgates, C.E., chairman of the Quebec Bridge Commission, examined before the special commons committee investigating. the financial relations of the Quebec Bridge Company with the government: practically foreshadowed the government policy in respect to the reconstruction of the bridge. Mr. Halgates ecommended that the bridge be built under the supervision of a comm composed of three expert engineers selected by the government without regard to nationality, from the most emnent engineers in the world. A chief engineer and competent staff should be given charge of the work of preparing plans and of construction. lolgates further stated that no man could now say what would be the cost of the new structure, or if it would be possible to use the present piers. The bridge, he said, was, from an engineer's standpoint, the greatest undertaking ever attempted. Experience which had now been gained and rebe carried on during the next year or so would, he believed, demonstrate that there was no reason why bridge should not be rapidly and eco-

Mr. Robitaille, M.P., was examined this, morning with reference to statements made by him in the House of Commons in connection with the Quebec Bridge Company. Mr. Galliher took Mr. Robitaille over the figures of the receipts and expenditures of the company with a view to showing that the latter was in error in making in the commons the statement that there was a deficit of \$779,551 between the amount certified in the engineer's certificates as being the value of the work done on the bridge and the amounts received by the company up to the time of the government's guarantee of bond issue. Mr. Rebitaille admitted that according to the figures quoted by Mr. Galliher, this deficit dwindled down to about \$188,000, and this in turn represented the discount on the company's bond issue. Witness said he would look over the figures again and make a statement to

the committee later on. Hon. Mr. Parent, chairman of the company, said the company had not cashed M. P. Davis's check of \$119,-000, which was given as subscription on the \$200,000 stock because the company did not wish Mr. Davis to secure control of the undertaking. The company had held the check until the Grand Trunk Railway Company had purchased \$25,000 of stock from Mr. Davis, thus reducing his subscription to \$94,000. Mr. Parent stated that the company was not now in a position to go on with the construction of the bridge, as the government under statute could now take over all assets in security of the bond issue for which

the government was liable. GOOD MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN Gentle laxatives should be administered occasionally and for this purpose physicians recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure headache, bilious weak stomach-never gripe because

mild and easy. INFANT SON ONLY GETS

TORONTO, June 23. - Alexander Black, of Dorchester, New Brunswick. leaves an estate of nearly twenty-one thousand dollars, divided among nephews and nieces, most of whom live in Western Canada. All the deceased's infant son gets is \$600, his share of the estate of William Blair Black. of the property is in Ontario, and Rev. Thomas Cowan, of West Toronto, is appointed guardian of the infant.



Conference Takes a Determined Stand

The Committee Recommends Instruction in the Public Schools

MONCTON, N. B., June 22.-The conference opened at 9 a. m. President Samuel Howard in the chair. After devotional exercises, Rev. A Campbell presented the report of the institution fund committee. The grants to circuits are as follows: Zion \$174.00; Apohaqui \$49.00; Hampton \$14.00; Gibson \$39,00; Richmond \$49.00; Centreville \$39.00; Tabusintac \$90.00; Point De Bute \$24.00; Baie Verte \$49.00; Bayfield Sunny Brae \$18.00; Albert \$144:00; Little York \$14.00; Pownal \$59.00; Murray Harbor \$99.00; Margate \$124.00; Granville \$199.00; Alberton

After passing these amounts the remainder of this report was laid on the table until the report of the committee on the amalgamation of the systemation and childrens funds.

Rev. Geo, Ayers presented the report on temperance and moral reform. Receipts by districts: St. John \$95.65; Fredericton \$69.75; Woodstock \$15.50 Chatham \$23.35: Sackville \$71.58: St. Stephen \$27.25; Charlottetown \$51.81; Summereide \$28.80. Total \$383.69, in-

The committee recommend the establishment of men's clubs, brotherhoods, or manhood leagues in all our churches for the study of questions of moral and social reform; that the conference asks the Dominion Government to prohibit the importation; manufacture and sale of oplum for other than medical purposes; that the conference memorialize the Provincial Governent requesting that provision be made in the course of study in all the public schools for definite instructions in mor-als and good citizenship; and that als and good citizenship; devoted to the education of the ment in this direction and it cannot students in the science of sociology and fail to be of enormous value in imto receive such instruction in that proving the standard of efficiency. science as is considered desirable in all Teachers must make the most of themthe perfectly equipped universities of selves by seeking opportunity of the continent, that the criminal code equipment, The speaker then asked be amended so as to suppress the busi- the co-operation of pastor and people could be heard for some distant, and pany tells the following story of the mess of negotiating bets on race tracks in his work of giving prominence to he retained consciousness until Dr. T. and in connection with horse races, our Sabbath school work, particularly D. Walker arrived. He was carried coach at the time and when I felt the We endorse the action of the political in the organization of District into Superintendent Ross' office and train slow up I went out on the platpurity campaign in connection with the Leagues. last election in New Brunswick and hope that such a movement will become general throughout the Domin-That the conference join the Moral and Social Reform council of tion read from the Methodist New Brunswick if the object of this Deacon's Home intimating the intencollowing moral and social reforms: tative to the province to lay the work Political purity and the suppression of before the congregations. gambling; the social evil; the traffic in ntox:cating liquor for beverage pur- Sustentation Fund, presented the reposes, and such other reforms as port. The income of the fund was may be adopted by a two-thirds \$1,562.47 and the expenditure \$1,523. majority of those present, and The grants made to the semi-indeoting at any meeting at the propos- pendent circuits raise the average saled council. That the conference respect- ary to \$649, exclusive of house keep. fully ask the Dominion Government

ness in any prosecution of the illegal mittee, which was published on Satselling of cigarettes or tobacco he urday. the establishment of a paper by the and social reform. That the conference heard. The report as a whole was make an earnest effort to raise for the adopted. temperance and moral reform work one we re-affirm our approval of the prohibition act now in operation in Prince Edward Island and we heartly endorse the policy of the New Brunswick Fedsimflar law for New Brunswick.

We rejoice in the fact that the govby mail of intoxicating liquors. That cuit and credited to the Northampton the militia department be immediately appointment." communicated with and requested not to allow any canteen in connection with the annual drill. That we recommend the reappointment of a standing temperance committee for our conference and nominate the following:-Revs. J. Strothard, J. J. Colter, G. A. of the day was reached. The Rev. Dr. Sellar, L. J. Wasson, Chas. Fleming- Sutherland, general secretary of the ton, tegether with D. A. Pickering, R. general mission board, was introduced Duncan Smith, F. S. Moore, J. J. Wed- and addressed the conference. He Young Men's Societies.. ... dall, J. R. Woodburn. That the follow- spoke of mission work in Japan and Membership..... ing be appointed as representatives of the conference on the Board of Temperance and Moral Reform: Reve. H. E. Thomas and Chas. Flemington, and Messrs. J. Hanter White and Peter Mc-

"We rejoice in the progressive and earnest work of Rev. Dr. Chown, Gen-rel Secretary of Temperance and Moral Reform as related by him in his most eloquent and soul stirring address before this conference and pledge urselves to do our utmost in assisting im in this important movement.

(Mgned), ROBERT WILSON.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT.

The Rev. J. B. Gough presented the Sabbath school report. It possesses many items of interest and indicates the bounds of the conference is in an ried at the recent annual meetings of efficient condition. Many of the decreases are only apparent and are the lieving that such union would promote

umber of preaching appointments, 878. Decrease, 1. Total Sunday school, 202. Decrease,

Officers and teachers, 1,632. Decrease,

Average attendance of officers and teachers, 1,255 1-2, Increase, 16 1-2. Total scholars, including home department and cradle roll, 14,044. Decrease, 171. Average attendance of scholars, 7,723. Decrease, 60.

Number of leagues.. ...

Methodist scholars in Union schoools. United with the church during year,

Members of church, 5,966. Decrease,

Learning catechism, 1,187. Decrease, Pledged abstainers, 6,313. Increase

Contributed for missions, \$1,278.66; increase, \$35.28. Educational fund \$62.11; increase, \$18.01. Supernumerary fund, \$42.58; decrease, \$6.06. For S. S. Aid and Extension fund, \$284.27; in crease, \$19.01. School purposes, \$6,-061.04; increase, \$380.16. Other purposes, \$684.74; increase, \$225.01. Total \$8,180.50; increase, \$447.51.

Literature-Book Room periodicals \$12,736. Other periodicals, \$16.80. Value of libraries, \$14,657. There was a decrease shown in all these items. A number of recommendations were made in the report. The report was

received. Rev. S. T. Bartlett, associate secre ary of Sabbath Schools and Epworth Leagues, was in the conference and was called to the platform. He delivered an address on the Sunday School, its importance and place in the church, the great need of the spiritual training of the young. The study of the word of God was necessary to the attainment of the Chris tian character and the time to begin character building was with childhood. The duty devolving upon the church was to educate the young and, bring them into vital connection with itself. That was the end for which it

existed. It stands for preservation of

the child - not the rescue-the child

belonged to God. It belonged to the church. There was no absolute need of adult conversion. The child should be saved to the Kingdom and grow up in the courts of the Lord's house. The Sunday school was intended, therefore, to bring the Word into the life of the child. Make the school a power. Let the men and women enter the Sunday school and the young people will not go out. The young men must be kept in, or it will mean disaster to the church of the future. Adult Bible classes must be formed in our schools all over the country. He then spoke of the place of the Leagues as a power for good. 'It stands for young Christian manhood and that justifies its existence. It stands for study, service and sociability. Teachers training in course is becoming a

prime necessitiy. We will hear more about it in future. There is a move-

OTHER REPORTS.

The first matter before the Conference this morning was a communication of the society

Rev. A. C. Bell, secretary of the Rev. J. B. Gough again presented that in case a minor is called as wit- the report of the Sunday school com-

should be required to disclose where he | The question of literature in the obtained his eigerettes or tobacco. That | Sunday schools was discussed inciwe express our highest gratification at dental to the report. Rev. James the results of the recent Scott Act elec- Strothard expressed the opinion that tion in the city of Fredericton and re- | Canadian literature should be used incommend that the officers be compelled stead of American. Rev. Geo. A. to enforce the law. We would welco:ne Steel believed that the book-room department was far too conservative in eneral board of temperance and moral its methods. Other matters discussed reform for the advancement of moral in connection with this report were

Rev. J. W. McConnell reported an r cent, of the assessable funds. That addition as follows to the first report of the Board of Trustees: "During the year the sum of \$650, being the proceeds of the Hemphill bequest, of Northampton, Carleton Co.. in seeking to bring about a has been received, in addition to the securities held by the board. The in-

ernment has made illegal the carrying the minister on the Jacksonville cir- branch. This was adopted.

AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS.

Conference opened at 2 p. m., President Howard in the chair. The order Ohina, in doing which he traced the Junior leagues. steps taken to unite in one body the Membership. several sections of the Methodist fam- Money contributed, total......\$2,555.49. ily, and the success of these efforts He then took up the work in China, and gave some interesting facts con- uted to misssions.

cerning ways and methods adopted for the furtherance of the cause. The a conference Epworth League naminate country has been divided into denom- the following officers: Hon president, hurch is to enter. He spoke very en- N. McLaughlin; 1st vice-president, Rev. ouragingly of the laymen's movement, W. J. Kirby; 2nd vice-president, J. E. number of questions were asked and 4th vice-president, Dr. Ayers; 5th vice-Dr. Sutherland answered them. The following resolution was moved retary, Rev. George Patterson; treasur-

education, seconded by Dr. Chapman: delegates to general board. That this conference has noted with satisfaction the progress of the move-Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist churches in Canada and Newfoundland, as indicated by the Sackville. that the Sabbath school work within in favor of such union have been carresult of a mere accurate system of the interests of the kingdom of God and manifest to the world the unity and manifest to the world the unity of spirit of Christ's followers, we con fidently hope that when the basis of union shall be submitted to our congregations and church boards there

will be a general concurrence in the Rev. Geo. Steel reported for the children's fund committee. Rev. W. B. Thomas reported for the Epworth League and Young People's

WHEELS OF TRAIN PASS OVER LEG OF YOUNG EUGENE T. MGAULIFFE CRUSHING MEMBER TO A JELLY

Fourteen-Year-Old Son of Popular Actor Was Preparing to Jump from Train When He Fell, Sustaining Frightful Injuries---Leg Amputated and Boy is Now in Critical Condition-Women in Fainting Fits After Accident

star of the McAuliffe Stock Co., was shrieking and face were bathed and fax express at 5.40 o'clock yesterday all efforts failed to entirely restore her afternoon as the train was entering the She was taken to the Metropolitan shed at the Union depot here and his Hotel, where medical aid was sumleft leg crushed to a pulp, necessitating moned. its amputation at the general hospital At the hospital it was found that

later in the evening. disband.

Eugene Thomaas ,the only son of Jere McAuliffe, was standing on the difficult to say whether he would replatform of the passenger coach direct- cover or not. ly behind the baggage car, and upon reaching the extension behind the train shed at the depot here he prepared to jump to the platform. He stood on the bottom step and when the train slowed up jumped forward with his right clutching the iron railing. The train at this moment gave a sudden lurch and the boy was swung around. He fell on his face, his leg extending under the wheels. Three cars passed over the left limb, trushing it to a pulp and the wounded member hung limp from the body. The unfortunate boy was pulled from his position to the form after the train had stopped. Mrs. Jere McAuliffe and the father rushed from the coach and their grief was pitiful as they saw the sad

condition of their son Cries Could Be Heard

The cries of the unfortunate boy chloroform administered, after which he was taken to the public hospital. where they soon revived. After this company.

Eugene, the fourteen year old son of to restore her to consciousness. For Jere McAuliffe, the popular owner of several minutes she lay crying and thrown under the wheels of the Hali- every restorative was administered, but

the boy's leg was crushed and tern The McAuliffe Stock Co. had just to the body so that the entire limb ended a week's engagement at Camp- had to be amputated. The doctors bellfon and were coming to St. John to stated last night that the boy was very weak after the operation and suf-fered much from the shock. It was

> Eugene Thomas McAuliffe was con sidered very bright and intelligent and was a favorite with all the company His mother and father idolized the boy and nothing was ever too good for "Jene." Many of the citizens of St. John will remember him in several of the popular plays the company put on in St. John when the bell boy, newsboy and other boy parts were always taken by him. The shock will be more keenly felt by Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe owing to the fact that the season's engagementis at an end and they were on their way to their home at Lynn, Mass., to enjoy a vacation. Several others conn company had secured rooms in St. John and Boston to spend the summer

Story of Accident

The manager of the McAuliffe com-"I was sitting in the third accident: form. I could hear a cry and looking along the depot platform I saw a body The accident affected the other mem-bers of the company very deeply, and leg was under the wheels and that shortly after the boy was earried juto several coaches had already passed the superintendent's office two of the over it. I jumped to the platform actresses fainted in the waiting room. and hurried to where he lay. Jene is They were taken into the open air, a bright boy and beloved by the whole another case more serious than the platform of the car next to the bagother two occurred, when Mrs. Selina gage car and when the train lurched Cummings, another actress, was stricken forward he was thrown beneath the with hysterics and fell unconscious wheels. Jene was the only son of against the steam radiator. She was Jere McAuliffe and both the mother carried to the bus stand and Officer and father will feel the shock very Lee and her husband used every effort | keenly."

OPPOSITION CONTINUE THEIR OBSTRUCTION

with economy to the country and with (Special to The Sun.) OTTAWA, June 22.—The opposition fairness to the Indians. ill have to work a little harder in future to obstruct successfully, as hotice passed to the amount of four hundred is given that the government will rethousand dollars. This represented the quire the house to sit on Wednesday total result of the whole work of an nights until the close of the session. eight hour day.

There was modified obstruction today Just before a on the public works estimates. It be- Hughes urged Hon. Dr. Pugsley to in- tide recently. gan with a motion to go into commit- sert in the estimates for the present

tee, when Mr. Armstrong of Lambton year items providing for the erection delivered a three hours' speech criti- of a memorial to Champlain at Fene- They stayed out too long and ran terest on this amount is to be paid to cising the administration of the Indian lon Falls and the preservation of the There was a general curiosity as to his purpose, which he relieved at the late in the session to induce the Flinas the opposition intended to keep par- penditure for this year.

close of his speech by announcing that ance Minister to add any more eexament sitting all summer the time might as well be occupied talking about Brantford in honor of Dr. Alexander went on in front. Indians as anything else. Graham Bell, inventor of the 'phone, Mr. Oliver was able to show in reply was passed and the house adjourned at that the Indian affairs were handled 11.15.

Of this amount \$695.05 was contrib-We recommend the organization of national sections into which no second Rev. Samuel Howard; president, Rev. which we look for great things. A Shanklin; 3rd vice-president J. Lemont; president, Miss B. Fairweather; secby Dr. I. R. Inch, superintendent of er. Rev. Geo. Ayers; Rev. H. C. Rice

Treasurer's Report.

> Rev. Geo. F. Dawson reported for the Murphy and that she saw him fall to Supernumerary fund.

ALMOST AN INSULT.

Bess-Yes, the engagement's off. He told her she ought to give up novels and read something more substantialsomething that would improve her. Ben-Well? Bess-Gracious! Don't you see? The dea of a man intimating to his fiancee | yesterday. They will stay in Duluth that she could be improved in any

5 GREAT INTEREST IN

GLACE BAY MURDER CASE

General items of public works were

Just before adjournment Col. Sam

Dr. Pugsley thought it was rather

An item for \$7,500 for a monument at

old fort at St. John.

every day.

Young Woman Who Saw the Crime Committed Will Give Evidence.

GLACE BAY, June 23-The prelimindrinking. ary hearing of D. J. McKinnon and That is because many parents do not Maurice Gouthro, who are charged with the murder of Clifford Murphy, was caffeine—which causes the trouble. adjourned yesterday until Friday morning next at 10 o'clock. McKinnon and

Gouthro were taken to the county jail whom drank comes from infancy up to all been signed, it may be stated that in Sydney yesterday afternoon to await two years ago. their trial. Gouthro was the last man night he disappeared and it was prov-14.00 | ed in the evidence that it was he that 5.00 struck Murphy on the head during the are entirely relieved of heart troublefight at Gouthro's house on the night of February 29th. Bertha May Lloyd, the witness for the crown, is expected to testify that she saw Gouthro strike the floor with blood streaming from his head, which she had with her own hand wiped away. Intense interest is being taken in the affair here, and the court is crowded to the outer doors

> Name given by Postum Co., Battle DULUTH, Minn., June 22 .- James ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States and Mrs. Bryce, arrived here one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human until Tuesday night, when they will re-turn east in the steamer Northwest.

AT DALHOUSIE Hon. C. H. Labillois Urges Its Adoption Matter Will be Considered-

Killed a Moose-A Danmore than we have contributed to the gerous Task DALHOUSIE, June 20 .- The regular annual school meeting of the Dalhousie town district was held today. W. S. Montgomery, mayor, was elected chairman. The report of the trustees was

most satisfactory and great credit was given to Mr. L. D. Jones, principal of the Superior School, for the good work done during the past year Mr. Jones comes from Centerville, Carleton Co. Before the meeting closed Hon. Mr. LaBillois asked the trustees to consider the subject of manual training and see if the system could not be established in the Dalhousie School. He ganized and time would not permit to spoke at length on the subject and read tell of the vast work done by them. from Mr. T. B. Kidner and other authorities about the value of manual

training for the boys and girls. His Worship Mayor Montgomery, Capt. Charles Powell, Alderman W. C. Arsenault and others, favored the taking proper steps to establish the system in the town school

MANUAL TRAINING

A resolution was unanimously carried favoring the holding of a public meeting of the ratepayers to be addressed by T. I. Kinner, director of manual training, with the view of taking the necessary steps to establish the system in the school as soon as the finances of the district would permit.

Another large moose was killed last week by the engine of the Dalhousie Branch Railway, making two killed

within one week by the I. C. R. trains in this county. E. A. Burns, contractor of St. John; is here to take down a large chimney which was left standing after the fire which destroyed the Dalhousie Lumber Co.'s large saw mill last year. The chimney is 120 feet high and contains over one hundred thousand bricks. The undertaking is a very dangerous one as the chimney has a bend and is generally in bad condition. Houses are located near the chimney, which makes the use of dynamite dangerous. Mr. Burns has already done considerable of this work and no doubt will bring down the old land mark successfully. The dredging of the Dalhousie har-

bor is to be done by the firm of A. & R. Loggie. They will begin work in a few days and Louis Allain of Dalhousie will inspect the work for the department. The social given on Friday evening

h Band was a success. Restigouche county in August next. Meetings will be held at Campbell-

ton, Charlo and Jacquet River. John E. Wilson, M.P.P., was in town this week on private business. Hon. C. H. LaBillois returned home today from St. Joseph's College after taking a four years' commercial course. He secured a business diploma and has accepted a position in the Dalhouise branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

SWALLOWED IN MUD.

Two French Schoolmasters and Girl Lost Their Lives.

PARIS, June 22.-Two schoolmasters of Morlaix and a girl the daughter of taken several cargoes of lumber across one of them, were swallowed up by the Atlantic for the Shives Lumber the soft mud in Morlaix Harbor at low They and another schoolmaster, who was saved, had been out in a boat.

ashore in the soft mud at the bottom of the harbor. It was getting dark, and as they could not get the boat out of the mud they partially undressed and tried to

scramble ashore. Two of the men took the girl between them and the other Suddenly he heard loud shricks for help and looking back he saw the three behind him slowly disappearing in hte mud. He tried to help them, tree was struck. but could not, and just as he scrambled on to firm land his unfortunate com-

never forget. FAMILY OF FIVE All Drank Coffee From Infancy

pairing shrick which, he says, he can

It is a common thing in this country to see whole families growing up with nervous systems weakened by coffee

realize that coffee contains a drug-"There are five children in my fam-

"My husband and I had heart trouble did so and began to use Postum. We now are doing without medicine and (Caffeine causes heart trouble when continually used as in coffee drinking.) "Our eleven-year-old boy had a weak digestion from birth, and yet always craved, and was given coffee. When we changed to Postum he liked it and we gave him all he wanted. He has been restored to health by Postum and still "Long live the discoverer of Pos-

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-Ever Read the above letter? A new

MONCTON, N. B., June 18 .- The annual missionary meeting held last evening was one of the most interesting meetings of the whole conference. The president, Rev. Samuel Howard, B.D., n the chair. After the singing of a hymn and prayer by Rev. Geo. Steel, Rev. Thos. Marshall presented the report of the missionary receipts for the year. In all \$9,954.81; net increase. \$595.65 for the year. The grants to the mission fields, \$12,580. Thus we receive from the mission board \$2,625.19

Mr. Marshall, who has been appointd general superintendent of the mis sionary work in New Brunswick and P E. Island, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, and who enters on his work im mediately, urged the Methodist people to more earnest effort

The president then introduced Miss Stewart, who represents the Women's Missionary Society. The speaker referred in feeling terms to the loss the Women's Missionary Society had sustained during the past year in the death of Miss Fannie Palmer, whose earnest and faithful efforts had done Rev. E. E. Manning, associate missionary secretary, then gave one of the most interesting and instructive addresses ever listened to, for a long railway route to the Yukon, then the time holding the large audience spellbound for nearly one hour, after scheme and encouraged the idea of which the usual missionary offering was taken.

Rev. Dr. Campbell was introduced, and spoke for a few minutes, especially speaking to the laymen.

MONCTON, June 18-The first annual position with respect to the differences session of the New Brunswick and P. with his colleagues on the question of E. Island conference met in the Cen- the Ross rifle, and concludes his letter tral Methodist church today. The chair with a reference to the action of Sir was taken at 9 a. m. by the president, Charles in sending at the request Rev. Jas. Crisp. After devotional exercises, the general superintendent, Laurier assuring him that the Conser-Rev, Dr. Carman, took the chair. The vative party would loyally support the roll of ministers was called and 82 sending of Canadian troops to the answered. Then to the roll of lay delegates 30 answered. Dr. Carman addressed the conference, referring with great feeling to the loss the conference has sustaind during the past year in the deaths of Ralph Brecken, M. A., D. D., Wm. Dobson, D. D., and Chas. Paisley, M. A., D. D., and also urging the young to fidelity and loyalty to the Man Wandered About Country church and the country of which they 'are members and citizens. Dr. Carman also referred in feeling terms to the late Dr. Potts, of Toronto, a great loss to the Methodist church connec tionally in the Dominion.

The election then resulted as follows: President, Rev. Samuel Howard, B. D. of Exmouth street church, St. John; ecretary, M. R. Kleight, M. A.; Journal secretaries, H. E. Thomas, D. Chowen, J. Rye; H. H. Harrison statistical sec-

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 17-The annual meeting of the Hartt Boot & by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church | Shoe Co. was held today. Directors for the ensuing year were elected as peared from his home, and as he had The agricultural commission will visit | follows: John Kilburn, John Palmer, Edward Moore, J. W. McCready, John of headaches, his wife and family fear-Reid. At a subsequent meeting of the ed that he might have become afflictdirectors John Kilburn was elected ed with loss of memory, president; John Palmer, vice president, and J. A. McCready, secretary trea has just been found unconscious on a Master Albert C. LaBillois, son of surer. A dividend of five per cent was seaf on Wolverhampton Railway platdeclared, payable after July 20th next. form. Thinking that Mr. Jacobs had The reports presented showed a successful year, the sales amounting to \$270,000. The question was brought up as to removal of the factory to a more central locality and the question was few hours, and was able to give his eft to a committee consisting of Messrs. Clark, Phinney and Reid to

investigate the matter DALHOUSIE, N. B., June 19 .- The Norwegian S. S. Garibaldi has been engaged by the Interprovincial Navigation Company to replace the Lady Eileen. The Garibaldi passed here at six last evening enroute for Campbellton, where she will take a cargo of all kinds of merchandise for the Gaspe coast. This vessel is especially adapted for freight traffic having last year Company. Her capacity is three million feet. She can take a few passengers. Word comes from Halifax that, the Underwriters will undertake to repair the Lady Eileen and if successful will hand her over to the company. Salmon are reported very plentiful on both sides of Restigouche River and

Bay Des Chaleurs. FRERERICTON, N. B., June 20 .-The heaviest electrical storm of the season passed over this city at a late hour last evening. The thunder was heavy and in Queen's Park a large

ing for camp Sussex. On their return panions disappeared with one last des- they will proceed to Quebec. The marriage takes place Tuesday Government grant will amount to at next at the residence of the bride's least half the total cost, and this, with father of Miss Margaret, daughter of the aid promised by citizens and the Deputy Receiver Gen. Babbitt, and City Council, will provide almost the Allen K. Grimmer, city engineer.

> PRINCE RUPERT NOTES. Good Progress Being Made With Railroad Work. VICTORIA, B. C., June 22—Continued

fine weather during the week has greatly facilitated progress in every branch of construction on the Grand Trunk Pacific from Prince Rupert eastily," writes an Iowa mother, "all of ward, and while the contracts have not Foley, Welch & Stewart have sublet all of their 100-mile contract, with the exception of about fifteen miles north tained for the care of lepers by the of Graveyard Point. The steamer Cale state in Iberville parish have been donia made two trips during the week cured during the last two years, acbetween Prince Rupert and Telegraph cording to the biennial report of the Point, with supplies and construction home which is about to be submitted material for the camps along the route. | to the legislature. The cures are She carried 30 men each trip, who had tributed to giving the lepers the same been hired to work for the sub-con- sanitary surroundings that the avertractors on their sections. Three slips age person enjoys and an equal opporhave been made in the wharf in Foley, tunity to receive first class medical Welch & Stuart's big warehouse, so treatment. Instead of being isolated that boats can now be loaded quickly the institution faces the public highat any stage of the tide. It may be way along the Mississippi River assumed that in two months from date | levee. of arrival at Prince Rupert of the first grading outfits, the whole of the first hundred miles of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway east from Prince Rupert is sub-let or portioned out; the largest contractors' supply house on the Pact- chard, wood, etc., with list of 5 cows. fic coast has been built; powder magazines erected; transportation facilities \$2300., write L. H. Strout, Kent's Hill, provided, and hundreds of men given Readfield, Me. Owner leaving for the employment at fair wages.

Provincial News SAM HUGHES TO SIR CHAS, TUPPER

Reaffirms Statement Made in House

Declares What He Said in Reference to Ex-Premier Was Correct

O'TAWA, June 22.-Col. Sam Hughes has written a characteristic letter to Sir Charles Tupper in reply to the letter sent by the latter to a Vancouver newspaper, challenging the statements made in the columns by the colonel in reference to the policy of the Conservative party on the Yukon railvay project. Sir Charles in his letter Hughes had been correctly quoted as saying that the ex-Conservative leader had declared in caucus at Ottawa that the party had made a great mistake in not supporting the policy of the Libcolonel had made a monstrous mis-

statement of fact. Col. Hughes in his letter declares that while he may have been wrong with respect to a few details, the statement he made was substantially correct. He also takes occasion to again state in unequivocal terms his Col. Hughes a telegram to Sir Wilfrid South African war.

LOST HIS MEMORY.

for a Month

Knew Nothing of What Had Happened to Him or Where He Had Been

During That Time. LONDON, June 22 .- About a month previously suffered from bad attacks

This proved to be the case, and he had sunstroke, the railway officials conveyed him to the nearest hospital, where he is now lying seriously ill. He recovered consciousness after a name and address, but he could offer explanation with regard to his novements since leaving Reading. By his appearance and that of his clothes, it is evident that he must have been wandering about the country for

THE REVELSTOKE ROUTE

British Columbia Government to Assist

nearly a month.

REVELSTOKE, B. C., June, 22, The British Columbia Government have promised substantial assistance tovards opening up the Revolstoke route for both winter and summer, for taking in supplies and men for the Grand Trunk Pacific construction of the 79nile section through Yellow Head Pass o Teet Juan Cache, and 150 miles west of the Cache, providing the contractors adopt the Revelstoke route and undertake to purchase such supplies in this Province as can be procured here or fair terms. Local people have also sub-The Royal Regiment left this morn- of roads, and the City Council will subscribed \$2,000 towards the construction mit a by-law to raise \$10,000 for the same purpose. It is expected that the 'total cost of all facilities necessary for getting in supplies and men at nominal cost. It is admitted by all people that this route is shorter and easier to open up than any other-route.

LEPERS CURED IN STATE

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.-Six out of sixty-one lepers at the home main-

Lake View Farm

100 acres, near Seminary village; for details of the fine buildings, good erhorse, tools, machinery, included for

ELABORA

be held this year in morning and ending A large number of Aocal schools will by the programm Bridges, Principal I Carter will take par Following is the

m., enrollment, ele and nominating co dress by the preside address, Relation of

Another Ha aculous

Rowlocks Broke Was Carried

OTTAWA, June 2 men, William Harris, ried, and R. Woodwo a wife and two chi were drowned in trauville, on the evening. Ed. Gorma the C. P. R. telegrap in a way little sho handicapped as he wa one leg. The three men were ing and when well o one of the rowlocks there were only the rould not be control ewept it down until reached. Harris

threw off their when passing a smal to reach it. Harris di immediately while seen struggling for struggling in the mea shore. Finally he ca boat and climbed into urrent swept it in and Mr. Gorman gras of an overhanging himself free, the boat

stream.

Miss Chubbuck's Mind Prevente Disaste

TORONTO, June 23.the fall of a ceiling la of a crowded hall, c the Presbyterian ch leton county, last e presence of mind of tionist, Miss Chubbi might have easily be aster. A large audie and the concert was when a large oil lamp, fell to the floor, bur the oil over the neight occupants. Instantly and the flames caught the floor and the adjoi centre of the hall was B. flame and those near at cnce made a rush which were already ple seeking exit. Lad fainted and the exci tense. At this point ence of mind Miss announced that there began a recitation as in reach of her voice continued the rush and was averted.

This is the second Miss Chubbuck has b presence of mind might have been a When graduating a Ladies' College, Sacky ago, during exercises rounding the stage of took fire. The flames the ceiling. At the buck was reciting. calmness which she sh ing, realizing that the serious if a panic b large audience, she con tation, and while the brought under control those present remained woung lady.

NIAGARA FALLS, Or cyclone which struck 4.30 this afternoon wa the death of Henry Mcl sailing in the upper N Chippewa, about 200 y Island. His boat was ried over the falls with ng to it. He was a known local railway ma

HES TO

Statement House

He Said in Ex-Premier

MEMORY.

bout Country

Had Happened to e Had Been

and family fearbecome afflictonscious on a n Railway plat-Mr. Jacobs had ailway officials nearest hospital, ousness after a

ble to give his it he could offer regard to his ing Reading. and that of his at he must have the country for

KE ROUTE

rnment to Assist

., June 22-The vernment have volstoke route mer, for taking the Grand ion of the 79ow Head Pass 150 miles west e contractors and underthe construction Council will sube \$10,000 for the xpected that the amount to at and this, with tizens and the ide almost the lities necessary nd men at nomter and easier to

IN STATE

er-route.

ine 22.—Six out the home main lepers by the ish have been Wo years, acreport of the o be submitted cures are atthat the avern equal-oppor being isolated ne public high-

Farm

ary village; for ist of 5 cows, t, Kent's Hill.

ELABORATE PROGRAMME PREPARED FOR THE PROVINCIAL TEACHERS'

be held this year in the Normal School lor Jones; discussion opened by Dr. H. at Fredericton, starting on Thursday S. Bridges; 3.30 p. m., address, Inspective Rev. W. C. Kierstead of Woodstock; at Fredericton, starting on Thursday morning and ending Saturday at noon. | Moncton; discussion opened by Inspec- of Chatham; 3.30 p. m., address, The A large number of the teachers in tor Carter; 8.30 p. m., public meeting, Teacher and the Work, by Professor local schools will attend. As shown when Lieut. Governor Tweedie, Pre- Locke; 4.30 p. m., general business. by the programme, Superintendent mier Hazen and the mayor of Fred-Bridges, Principal Myles and Inspector of the McDonald College of St. Anne Following is the programme:

> SATURDAY. First Session.

9 a. m., meeting of the executive; 10 a. m., enrollment, election of secretary

TWO OTTAWA

aculous Escape

Was Carried Towards

the Falls

The three men were fishing last even-

when passing a small island and tried

o reach it. Harris disappeared almost

immediately, while Woodworth was

seen struggling for a time before he

went under. Mr. Gorman also jumped

current swept it in close to the shore

and Mr. Gorman grasped the branches

of an overhanging tree and pulled

himself free, the boat passing on down

SECOND TIME PROVED

Miss Chubbuck's Presence of

Mind Prevented Serious

Disaster

TORONTO, June 23 .- Fire, following

the fall of a ceiling lamp in the midst

of a crowded hall, caused a panic in

to the floor, burst and scattered

occupants. Instantly the oil was affame

and the flames caught on the ceiling,

the floor and the adjoining seats. The

at once made a rush for the doors,

which were already blocked with peo-

ple seeking exit. Ladies screamed and

fainted and the excitement was in-

tense. At this point with rare pres-

ence of mind Miss Chubbuck calmly

announced that there was no danger,

began a recitation and the audience

continued the rush and a serious panic

Miss Chubbuck has by her remarkable

presence of mind prevented what

might have been a terrible accident.

Ladies' College, Sackville, N. B., a year

ago, during exercises the curtains sur-

rounding the stage of the auditorium

took fire. The flames shot up towards

serious if a panic broke out in the

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 23.-A

ryclone which struck the city about

.30 this afternoon was the cause of

ailing in the upper Niagara river at

death of Henry McBain, who was

hippewa, about 200 yards from Hog

ind. His boat was upset and car-

od over the falls with a man cling-

known local railway man.

hen graduating at Mount Allison-

was averted.

reach of her voice thus assured dis-

e meantime toward the

and was swept down by the current,

The annual provincial institute will the Public School System, by Chancel- dated; 2.30 p. m., address, Moral de Bellevieu, will also speak on the Meaning of Education.

9.30 a. m., paper, Our Normal Schools, Principal H. V. Bridges; discussion opened by Inspector Mersereau of the and nominating committees; 11.30, ad- | Chatham district; 10.30 a. m., paper, | Fredericton; 2.30 p. m., visit to univer dress by the president, Dr. Inch, su- How to Develop a Taste for Literature, sity; 4 p. m., address, Industrial Eduperintendent of education; 2.30 p. m., Principals Richards of Woodstock and cation, by Director T. B. Kidner: 5 r

9.30 a. m., paper, A Course of Instruction for Royal Schools, by Inspector Steeves of Sussex; discussion open ed by Principal Trueman of Riverside Consolidated School; 10.30 a. m. address, Course of Instruction for High School, Principal W. J. S. Myles; dis

MUCH CUTTING OF MORE OFFENSIVE MEN DROWNED HAIRTO BE DONE

Another Had a Mir- CampSussex Barbers Canadians Insulted Must Get Busy

Rowlocks Broke and Boat Most of the Regiments Are U. S. Government to be Noof Full Strength-Natty Caps

OTTAWA, June 23 .- Two Ottawa men, William Harris, aged 26, unmar-SUSSEX, N. B., June 23.—Camp is ried, and R. Woodworth, aged 30, with now on in earnest and a monster para wife and two children in England, ade tomorrow will, as usual, be the were drowned in the rapids at Tefeature of the first day's work. It is trauville, on the Ottawa river, last evening. Ed. Gorman, an operator in expected that hair-cutting will be prevalent throughout the camp after the the C. P. R. telegraph office, escaped in a way little short of miraculous. D. O. C. takes his first look at the roops. As usual many of the soldiers handicapped as he was by having only have come to Sussex with altogether too much hair on their heads to satisfy the military requirements. The troops ing and when well out in the stream came into camp today from 7 a. m. one of the rowlocks gave way and as until almost dark. The 73rd and one there were only the two, the craft company of the 71st were the first to rould not be controlled. The current arrive. The Engineers and 67th Re- the United States authorities. swept it down until the rapids were reached. Harris and Woodworth threw off their coats and jumped

giment followed at 10 o'clock; the 19th ed later. Other corps arrived during the afternoon. The present camp conshore. Finally he caught up with the boat and climbed into it again. The tains more soldiers than any preceding one. With few exceptions the corps

> This year's camp has fewer bands Calgary. than was formerly the case. This is due to the fact that the 67th Regiment

eing well up to forty pieces. are wearing the new naval pattern caps. That of the cavalry is distinguished by a white band, that of the artillery by red, that of the infantry Bay. by red piping. White covers are worn

n county, last evening. Only the drill instructors from the regular corps realize the necessary amount. presence of mind of an Ottawa elocu- are in attendance. The R. C. H. A. | The Canadian Northern has already and the concert was in full swing day's orders named Major Wetmore, north. duty, Capt. McIntyre, 74th regiment. centre of the hall was soon filled with | Furnishing duties and 75th orders also p flame and those near the danger spot state Lt. Col. H. Campbell appointed brigadier master of the 12th brigade.

THREE RIVERS PROPERTY This is the second occasion on which TOTALS ONLY \$600,000

THREE RIVERS, Que., June 23 .the ceiling. At the time Miss Chub- The insurance on the fire district, ing, realizing that the result would be or who is here.

each company sharing about equally.

The weather has been clear and Lieut. F. J. Newcom warm, so that no suffering or incon- attend the annual drill at Camp Susvenience has been caused. Messages of sympathy are being re-Tourigny. Among those received this visit.

U.S. OFFICIALS

On Holiday Trip

tified-Good Progress in Commons

OTTAWA, June 23.—Replying to question in the bouse today Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the reports and despatches in the newspapers seemed to make it clear that Canadian and British subjects on a holiday trip had been subjected to indignities at the hands of the United States officials at Niagara Falls. He could not conceive the reasons for this in view of the cordial relations between the two countries. It to ask His Majesty's representative at Washington to bring the matter before

Excellent progress was made Field Battery from Moncton, and 10th night in passing the estimates for Woodstock Field Battery followed. rivers and harbors in Nova Scotia. night in passing the estimates for The 74th Regiment arrived in detach- The greater portion of the time of the ments at various times during the three sittings of the house was occuday. At two o'clock five companies of pied in the discussion of Hon. Mr. the 71st Regiment, with band, came in. Oliver's bill respecting western land.

The remainder of the regiment follow— In the second of the bill to amen. In the second of the bill to amend the lands act, Frank Oliver in explan-

The chief point of difference between this year's bill and that presented last are up to full strength. The 73rd Regi- year is that while under the provisions ment is slightly smaller than was ex- of last session's measure homesteaders pected. The 71st, however, is consid- could take up pre-emptions anywhere erably over strength. The 19th Bat- within the three prairie provinces, unthe "dry area," between Moosejaw and

The bill also caucels the proposa which has been on the statute books band was disbanded last winter. The since 1882 for the granting of 6,500,000 71st Regiment brought an exceptional- acres of land towards the construction ly large band to camp, its full strength of a railway from the Saskatchewan to Hudson Bay. Instead, the sums re-The majority of the corps in camp | ceived from the sale of pre-emptiors in the dry area, amounting to about 28.-000,000 acres, at \$8 an acre, will be set aside to be expended as aid to the construction of the railway to Hudson

Thus the west will itself pay for its University of New Brunswick, Inspec- Samuel H. Flewwelling, chairman of on the caps during the day, giving the general spectacle of the camp grounds said an unofficial estimate placed the day in the caps during the day, giving the general spectacle of the camp grounds said an unofficial estimate placed the day. Thus the west was result in the caps during the day, giving the day, giving the general spectacle of the camp grounds own railway to the north. Mr. Oliver beautiful to Steeves, Judge McLeod, the Rev. Dean Schofield of Fredericton, Rev. E. a more brigadier appearance than or- cost of the railway at thirty thousand dollars a mile of fifteen million dollars Drills will be of usual hours, 8.30 to for the five hundred miles. The gov-10 in morning and 10 to 12. In the af- ernment believed it could sell five milthe Presbyterian church at Carp, Car- ternoon from 2 to 4.80. As usual the lion acres of land at \$3 an acre to

ionist, Miss Chubbuck, prevented what furnishes four for the artillery, R. C. built as far as the Pass on the Sasnight have easily been a serious dis- D. for the 8th Hussars and R. C. R. a katchewan, but no company has as yet aster. A large audience was present large number for infantry brigade. To- made any proposition to go on to the en a large oil lamp, suspended from 74th regiment, as field officer of the Mr. Oliver made it quite clear that

the ceiling over the centre of the hall, day, Major Morrison, 74th regiment, the policy of the government was the next for duty; medical officer of the land for the settler, and the settler the oil over the neighboring seats and day, Capt. Steeves; quartermaster of only. The new bill throws open all the day, Capt. Carvell. 67th: next for odd-numbered sections for homestead purposes. Mr. Oliver intimated the construction

> wait upon the sale of the land, but the project would be launched at once. This bill was given a second reading and was taken up in committee. In the evening the house went into supply on the public works estimates for Nova Scotia after progress was reported in the committee on lands bill. Considerable progress had been made when the house adjourned at 11-40 p.

SCHOOL MEETING HELD

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B. June 22.buck was reciting. With the same calmness which she showed last even-figure being estimated by an inspect district was held on Saturday, and the sum of \$400 voted for current expenses The losses will be divided in three for the coming year. Chas. L. Peck. large audience, she continued her reci- blocks of about equal sums. Of the the retiring trustee, was re-elected the tation, and while the fire was being first lot three companies will bear one-brought under control the attention of third, a group of fourteen companies of comb and J. M. Tingley. It was dethose present remained rivetted on the in the Underwriters' Association will cided to put some repairs on the school suffer another sum of \$200,000. The building. At Hopewell Cape \$440 was last group made up of mutual organ- voted for the year, the retining trusizations will share in the losses to ess, Wm. Wallace, being replaced by the extent also of \$200,000. Three heavy | Charles Ayer. The other members of osers will be the North British, the the board are: Capt. B. T. Carter and Liverpool and London and Globe, and Freeman Crocker. O. R. Atkinson, who he Guardian companies. Their losses has been principal of the Cape school will amount to a third of the total, for the past year, has been re-engaged

Sex. Dr. B. A. Marven of Hillsboro was ceived from all quarters by Mayor in the village today on a professional

STORM DOES ENORMOUS DAMAGE IN ONTARIO

Washout-Caused Train Wreck With Loss of Life--Cornwall Canal Bridge Destroyed

Navigation Between Great Lakes and Montreal Entirely Tied Up for a Month---Trouble Caused by a Cloudburst

TORONTO, June 23.-Last night's | and the passengers escaped with a bad torm did much damage in western shaking up. Ontario. John Patterson of Yarmouth Centre, foreman on the Michigan Central Railway, was reading a paper in front of his house when struck by light-

The Grand Trunk station at Berlin, handsome new building, was badly iamaged by fire, being struck by lightning. The second story and telegraph and business offices were gutted. Owing to the lights all going out the remen were seriously handicapped. The loss is between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Engineer is Dead A terrific cloud burst accompanied the storm and caused a wreck on the Southampton line of the Grand Trunk about three and a half miles south of Mildmay. Engineer Alward is dead, Fireman O'Keeler and Baggageman Bondy are badly injured, and a hundred and twenty odd passengers were given a severe shaking up. The wrecked express left Toronto at 4.15 yesterday afternoon, and about eight a gap of 160 feet wide was created o'clock encountered the storm. Adjoining the scene of the accident is an extensive farm sloping upward from above, but the process of clearing the the railway tracks. There the cloudburst occurred and the volume of water | pier , and it was undermined and the swept down the ploughed fields like a | bridge fell into the canal. river gone mad. There was nothing to impede its progress except the fence Ottawa and J. L. Weller, superintendalong the track, and this was swept ent of the Welland canal, was ordered away and carried beyond the rails. The to come east and take charge of the rushing water undermined the line, repairs. He will arrive in the morning washed away the ballast and as he is familiar with the Cornfor about twenty-five feet. As a re- wall canal, he will be able to at once sult the tracks sank and were take hold and rush repairs. The prescompletely buried in sand and water. sure of the bridge in the canal will So speedy was the action of the rush- complicate matters and may possibly ing water that when the searchlight add to the length of time required for flashed upon the sunken rails the engineer was unable to bring the train to a stop. With a bound it left the grain trade will have to be handled track, dragging after it two coaches by rail between Prescott and Montreal, and the baggage car. The engineer while the navigation companies will stuck to his post and paid his life as a lose the services of all of their craft penalty for his devotion to duty. Al- which were below the canal at the

As a consequence of the break all ward was found dead beneath the en- time of the break. The Richelieu and gine. When he saw what was about Ontario Navigation Company will to happen he called to Fireman O'Keeler to jump, which he did, escaping with Prescott and Coteau Landing until the a shaking up and bruises. Two coaches break is repaired. The Montreal coal in which 120 passengers were seated trade will also be tied up and this will followed after the engine and left the probably have to await repairs or take rails. Fortunately they did not upset, to rail entirely.

CORNWALL, Ont., June 23.-The

worst break in the history of the ornwall canal occurred this morning, when

a large slice of the canal bank was

washed out into the river and the

swing bridge of the Ottawa and New

York Railway, which crosses at canal

at this point, was totally wrecked in consequence of the collapse of the

pier on which it rested. The break is

disastrous, inasmuch as it ties up navigation between the great lakes and Montreal for a period which may last

a month and interrupts the business of

the railway for probably a longer

the trouble came this morning, when

a lockman noticed that the usually

clear water in the river was rather

dirty. Investigation revealed a big

leak in the canal a few yards west of

the bridge. The leak at this time was about as big as a barrel, but it grew

rapidly, and it was not long before the

whole bank gave way under the ter-

locks below and held back in the lock

length of time. The first intimation of

tery, from Moncton, is a new corps to sussex, as it has never camped here will be confined to what is known as PRIZES AWARDED AT CLOSING OF HAMPTON GONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

ercises of the Hampton Consolidated honor of the founders, by Miss Flor-School took place this afternoon in the ence Rebertson, which was highly appresence of a very large number of the preciated and won much favorable parents and friends. On the platform comment. The valedictory was pro-J. Grant and others. An interesting programme was carried out, including essays by the older boys and girls. vocal and piano music by the scholars, the presentation of money prizes and medals and the distribution of graduating certificates to successful pupils. There was also a series of interesting addresses by Dr. Inch, Chancellor Jones, Inspector Steeves and others, in the course of which gratifying references were made to the work of the trusteees in providing such an excellent building and school equipment, to the staff of teachers for the successful results of their labors, to the scholars for their goood attenance and devotion to their studies, and to the community for the support and interest given to the new educational undertaking. Lieut. Governor Tweeundertaking. Lieut. Governor Tweedie's prize of thirty dollars for essays on the History and Resources of Speeches by Hon. Mr. Landry pointed to go over the province. He greatly regretted the fact that our part of the province of the second Mampton was divided as follows: To

of the Hudson Bay railroad would not Miss Vera Gass, fifteen dollars; Arnold Mersereau, ten dollars; Miss Margaret Adams, five dollars. These prizes were presented by Judge McLeod after por tions of the essays had been read by the writers. Ex-Premier Robinson's ence Robertson. A similar prize re-Mary Raymond respectively. Presenta-

Kipling's Jungle book, donated by Mrs. Raymond won Mr. Otty's prize, a set of Shakespeare's works, for highest standing in High School department High School entrance certificates were ceedings were altogether informal. presented by Inspector Steeves and

cellor Jones. Mrs. F. M. Humphrey the receipt of a beautiful gold medal ascertain what features of their procom George W. Fowler, M. P., for best decessors' agricultural policy were work in Canadian history, too late for good and worthy of retention, and also afternoon were telegrams from His Dobson Bros. of this place are ship works in Canadian history, too late for Honor Lieut. Governor Sir Louis Jette, ping their deals on the American award this term. It will be awarded what might be added thereto. In or Christmas. A potable feature of the hand this commission had been ap- morning.

HAMPTON, June 23.—The closing ex- proceedings was an excellent oration in were Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of nounced by Miss Annie Demill, which education; Chancellor Jones of the brought the proceedings to a close. cational Institute at Fredericton.

Large Attendance at Woodstock Sessions

and Others-Interesting

Discussions

prize of fifteen dollars in gold for best agricultural commission held its first work in science was won by Miss Flor- public meeting in the town hall here this afternoon with a fair attendance mains open for next year. E. Allan of farmers and business men. Besides Schofield's medals for excellence in the members of the commission, H. P. manual training and domestic science Timmerman appeared to watch the were won by John G. Trimble and Miss proceedings for the C. P. R. Mayor Balmain occupied the chair, others betion was made by Dean Schofield, ing Donald Munro, M.P.P., George Other prizes won were Aesops' Fab- Cartley, Wm. Flemming, Tappan Adles, donated by Miss Travis, by Lillian ney, John McDougall, L. E. Young, Fowler, for highest standing, grade 1; Herbert Hemphill, C. L. Smith, A. F. Lockhart, Gilbert Brown, John A. F. A. Young, who repeats her gift for Lindsay, Jas. H. Forrest, Richard next year, by Annie Gallagher, high- Dunphy, James Carr, G. H. Harrison, est grade 2; Child Characters, from Albert McBride, James Montgomery, Diokens, by Edward Harrington, high- Thos. Strong, Nathan Phillips, M. L. est in intermediate department. Mary Hayward, J. N. W. Winslow, George Flemming, Wallace Hemphill, Charles Connell, Stephen Peabody, Alexander Johnson and J. Frank Tilley. The pro-After a few words of greeting from also grading certificates to the High the Mayor, Hon, Mr. Landry briefly The Hampirey memorial bronze medat an increased salary.

Lieut. F. J. Newcomb left today to

Elizabeth Adams, presented by Chapter and the county as one of the beauty spots of the province. It was not the intentional country and the county as one of the beauty spots of the province. It was not the intentional country and the county as one of the beauty spots at an increased salary.

Lieut. F. J. Newcomb left today to addressed the meeting, complimenting troduce any politics in their work.

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PAPERS IN GASE STOLEN FROM MAGISTRATE'S COURT IN ALBERT CO.

Landry presiding. The bar was represented by M. J. Dixon, clerk of the court; Hon, J. D. Hazen, attorney general, and C. Lionel Hanington. Stenographer S. D. Simmons was in attendance. There is one criminal case on the docket, the King v. Hueston,

and no civil causes. The following members of the grand jury were present: F. M. Thompson, foreman; Walter Irving, Earnly W. Steeves, Charles Ayer, Willis C. New- wards of seventy years of age. Crocker, John Garland.

ard Lutes, Wm. Butland, G. W. Par- the case for the crown, and C. Lionel sons, William P. Bray, Abner A. Reid, Hanington for the defendant. In pre-Harding C. Graves, George W. Barber, senting the case to the jury, Mr. Hazen George W. Newcomb, Marvin Godfrey, being stolen from the magistrate's John F. Wallace, Mariner T. Steeves, court and said he hoped for Harvey J. Stevens, Daniel W. Stuart, the good name of the Arthur W. Tingley, Charles E. that the person committing the of-Hawkes, Thomas F. Dixon, John E. fense would be ferreted out Bishop, Daniel M. Curry, Freeman and given the punishment due him. In His honor addressed the grand jury Foreman Thompson stated the grand at considerable length and in a very jury wished to endorse a former prelucid manner as to their duties. Only sentment in favor of remuneration for one case, he said, required their attent the jurors. The foreman thought this tion, that of adultery. His honor in an opportune time to again refer to regard to this case said he did not have the matter, more particularly as the the depositions taken at the magis- Attorney General and premier of the trate's court before him, but had re-ceived a very intelligent and compresibly last several days.

of Canada is far behind the rest of the Dominion in agricultural matters, and ascribed the cause largely to the prevalent notion that only those who can do nothing else are fitted for farming. The commission had sent out a great WCGDSTOCK, N. B., June 23.-The many circulars all over the province asking information and from the replies thereto and the results of their to formulate an agricultural policy which would be generally beneficial

and acceptable. Commissioners Hubbard and Fisher asked replied from several delegates concerning queries in the printed forms. There was a lengthy discussion an apple growing and also an animated talk on sheep raising. It seemed to be the opinion of the majority that a compulsory dog tax should be enforced. H. P. Timmerman and J. Frank

Tilley made brief addresses, after which the meeting adjourned. Tonight another session was held with a large attendance.

FREDERICTON MEMBERS INITIATED

at Masonic Hall met in session, where years. Acknowledgment was made of the reins of power they had decided to some two score were initiated into the mystery of the order. At the conclusion of the ceremony refreshments were served and a happy time spent. g to it. He was a son of a well- Premier Whitney and His Grace Arch steamer Marghrite. now loading at at the mid-year examination next der to get the information at first the Queen and will return home in the

HOPEWELL CAPE, via Hillsboro, hensive report from the justice re June 23 .- The June term of the circuit manding the accused, and he thought court opened in the court house here if the grand jury had placed before at 11 a. m. today, his honor Justice them the same evidence given in the lower court they would have no difficulty in finding a true bill. Of course it was for them to decide as to the credibility of the witnesses. Hhis honor referred to the matter of the papers in

connection with the case having been stolen from the magistrate's court, and expressed himself very strongly as to the importance of having the offender searched out if possible and punished. His honor complimented the grand jury on their good attendance, which Ricker, J. B. Babkirk, Caleb Dowling, showed a commendable appreciation of Barsillai Conner, Lafayette Richard- the laws of the country. The grand son, Mariner Anderson, Noah A. Wil- jury after considerable deliberation, bur, Mortimer D. Fullerton, R. Chester returned a true bill in the adultery Peck, Charles L. Peck, Winford A. Nel- case which is now before the court. son, G. Warren Sears, Elmer A. Gross, The accused a well-to-do resident of Isaac Sleck, Watson Gross, Charles S. the lower part of the county, is upcomb, C. M. Pye, Charles M. Hoar. denies the charge emphatically. At-The petit jury are Bliss A. Berry, How- torney General Hazen is conducting making his presentment to the cour

ST. HYACINTHE, June 23.-The directors of the Banque De St. Hyaown investigation he hoped to be able cinthe, after a protracted session, decided this morning that the institution should suspend payment preliminary of \$500,000 and it is understood that its difficulties are largely due to the fact that it became embarrassed in connection with the construction of the united counties railway, in which a consider-

> SPRAINS, WEAK MUSCLES. HOW BEST TREATED

able amount of its funds are tied up.

In minor sprains the muscle is strained a little and all that's needed is a vigorous rubbing with Nerviline This draws the extra blood away and permits the muscle to return to its normal condition. The unusual supre-FREDERICTON, June 23.-About macy Nerviline enjoys, is owing entiretwenty members of the Ancient and ly to its penetrating power-it strikes Arabic Order of Mystic Shriners ar- in deeply, that's why it removes deep rived this evening from St. John and seated pains and sures rheumatism. lumbago, pleurisy and sciation. As liniments go, there is just five times more pain destroying power in Nerviline than any other remedy. No wonder its sale is so large.

> D. McLeod Vince and John R. Tompkins of Woodstock were at the Royal

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

On the way to the lock-up the Indians said they would make the police responsible for their belongings which were left behind. Policeman Lawson ed the goods. He placed them in the lock-up for safe keeping. It is thought

The tenders for the building of the new ambulance were to be opened yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the meeting was consequently postponed until the first of next week. Only local firms were asked to submit tenders, and only two of these have tendered. They are Estey and Co., and A. G.

A serious fire occurred at Bayswater n Thursday afternoon, when a house, barn and out-buildings belonging to Charles McLean were completely de-

The Acadia Outing party who have been camping for the past ten days at Oax Point, returned to the city yester-The members spent a most epjoyable time. There were motor boats. sail hoats and canoes and a large portion of the time was spent on the river. Dr. and Mrs. Wortman of Wolfville were the chaperones. Following comprised the party: Miss Woodman and Miss Crandall, Wolfville; Miss Shand, Windsor, Miss Christie, Amherst; Miss Dickson, Hillsboro; Miss Elkin, Miss Parnaby, Miss Haley and Miss Estabrooks, St. John and Mr. Davis, Sussex; Mr. Lewis, Truro; Mr. Goucher, St. Stephen; Mr. Lounsbury Fredericton: Mr. Simms, Mr. Wilson G. McIntyre and W. McIntyre, Saint

Suburbanites in the vicinity of Duck were from the State of Maine.

In the lobby of a Germain street store Saturday night a baby lay asleep in a carriage. To all appearances the nother had forsaken it. Several loving mothers who were shopping stopped near the lonely little mite and with kind words, tried to soothe the crying child. One woman took the little one in her arms and said. "It's a shame to leave you here, you sweet tootsiewootsie, mamma's love.," and fondling the little one for some time turned another woman who was standing near and said: "She's forsaken her child Oh! what a woman she must be.

The child was attended by strange women for over an hour, when suddenly the lost parent arrived and claimed her offsprinig. She had been shopping and undoubtedly forgot that her baby was not in its little cot at

Rev. David Lang, pastor of St. And-Church, occupied the pulpit of St. Stephen's Church vesterday morn ing. Rev. Gordon Dickie and bride. who have just returned from their honeymoon, attended the service. Before beginning his sermon, Rev. Mr. Lang said that usually he did not consider the pulpit the place for personal references, but he thought that the occasion demanded a few words from him. He spoke of the esteem in which Rev. Mr. and Mrs.Dickie were held and congratulated pastor and congre gation. Rev. Mr. Dickie preached in the evening to a large congregation. Rev. Mr. Dickie and bride are at present guests at Carvill Hall.

A lobster which measured four feet in length was caught Saturday at Rock, below Tiner's Point, by Frank Burchell of Sprace Lake. Mr. Burchell had a very hard time to manage the big fish. It was too large to haul into the boat. so a rope had to be procured and the lobster towed to shore. James Burchell helped his brother to land it. The lobster was the largest ever

caught in the Bay of Fundy so far as The Sun can learn. Its feelers were like two horse whips. The catch was a lucky one for Mr. Burchell. He sold the lobster to Geo.

Filson, an Eastport buyer, for \$35.

Among the Canadians present at the King's garden party in London Saturday were Lieut, Gov. and Mrs. Dunsmuir, Lieut. Col. Prior, Justice Graham and wife; Justice Hanington; Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Beardmore; Mrs. and Miss Colly; Mr. and Mrs. Marpole; Miss Iddington: Mrs. and Miss W. Gooderham; Miss Phyllis Hendrie; Mrs. and

Many bears have been seen of late by residents in the vicinity of Spruce Lake. The people are suffering the loss of fine sheep. On Saturday a big bear and three small cubs were seen on the Lorneville road by William Uret of Lorneville, \He was driving a eam and the bears soon got out of his way.

Rev. K. J. Grant, D. D., who has been a missionary in Trinidad for the comet which has been visible here for past thirty-seven years, preached in two St. John pulpits yesterday on the work among the East Indians in Trinidad. In the morning he was heard in St. Matthew's church and in the evening in St. David's

On Saturday afternoon two street cars coilided on the corner of City Road and Gilbert's Lane, but nobody was injured. The motormen could not stop the cars before they met and sight damage was done to the fenders and front. The cars were 83 and \$5, and the accident was unavoidable.

The drunken Indians who discharged revolvers in the vicinity of Duck Cove Stewart. and alarmed the residents of that locality were taken before Masistrate

Masson on Saturday and allowed to go by paying the costs of court.

A most enthusiastic session of the returned to Taylor's Island and obtain- conference at Moncton was held yesterday afternoon, when Rev. Dr. Sutherland of Toronto spoke on Methodist Missions in Japan and China. A num the Indians were engaged in smug-ber of questions were sent up to the gling as some of their belongings were platform and Dr. Sutherland answered them to the satisfaction of the conference. Dr. Sutherland also spoke on Church Union. St. John friends will have an opportunity of hearing the sub-committee of the board of public in Zion church on Friday evening at 8 safety, which was appointed to pur- o'clook. His subject will be Some Sochase a suitable vehicle. It was found cial Ills, and How to Cure Them. Dr. to be impossible for all the members Sutherland will also preach in Zion of the sub-committee to attend. The church next Sunday, both morning and evening

Rev. E. E. England, who arrived in St. John on the steamer Dahome yesterday aftermoon, said last night that the onion crow, the staple product of Bermuda, and the one on which the vast majority of the people of the island depended for a living, was a total failure this year.

Rear Admiral C. E. Kingsmill, commander of the Dominion Protective Service, was in the city yesterday, af-Dominion marine service and says he found the discipline and general condito find them. The admiral was strongy in favor of a Canadian Naval Mil-

H. H. McLean, who returned yesterday from Montreal, said that he chase of coal areas at Grand Lake by man had been to look over some of give out regarding which mines might be purchased.

A runaway milk wagon caused a Cove were somewhat alarmed about 5 great commotion on Main street this o'clock yesterday afternoon by the ac- morning. The horse, which is owned acid on Tuesday flight, is reported by tions of three Indians The redskins, by a Russian Jew, living at Red Head, Dr. C. M. Pratt as being in a much who were drunk, discharged several was standing on Acadia street, when it more favorable condition. The little shots from revolvers and well nigh ter- took fright and turning suddenly ran rorized the inhabitants. Policeman one of its shafts through the shutter accident occurred, and finding a bottle Lawson, of Fairville, was 'phoned and of a store window. The owner got ex- of carbolic acid put it to her mouth hastened to the scene. He arrested the cited and attempted to keep the animal and drank some of the contents. The trie without difficulty. They gave their | quiet by holding on to the rear of the names as Dock Dean, Peter Frances | wagon. The horse fell, and broke its | spit it out, but some of the acid had and William Thomas, and said they harness, but got up again and with the already reached its stomach. Dr. C. M. out on to Main street and down the hill. Here it collided with a lumber team, wrenched the waggon and continued on its way until it was caught at the foot of the street.

Owen Morse had his right leg broken below the knee this afternoon at one o'clock. He was endeavoring to load a heavy box on a sloven when it slipped and fell on him. The ambulance was summoned and Policeman Joseph scott accompanied the injured man in it to the hospital.

WEDNESDAY

An important case will come up to day in the Sunbury county court at which Solicitor General McLeod will prosecute. The court will hear the seduction case of Hattie M. Patchell, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Alfred A. Patchell, of Blissville, formerly a St. John policeman, against Charles W. D. Cochrane, of Geary, a young man of about 21 years of age. The offense is alleged to have been committed in April, 1907, and the defendant is now out on ball of \$1,000. The preliminary examination took place at Fredericton Junction before Col. Alexander, who issued the warrant in December last, but in March the trial had to be postponed at the county court until this month on account of the illness of the complainant. Judge Wilson will preside, and A. J. Gregory will appear for the defendant.

J. Everett Watters, a Carleton druggist, met with an accident yesterday afternoon which came near being seri-

It appears he was cleaning the back shop of his drug store on Union street and was arranging bottles that had a single bone fracture.-Courier. been misplaced on the shelves. One of the clerks had put a half gallon bottle of vitriol on the top shelf among others, and it was while working at cultivation and preparation, and to the this shelf the accident occurred. The fact that it is packed in sealed lead board holding the bottles had been overloaded, and when Mr. Watters removed one of the bottles the shelf fell. The bottle of vitriol struck against a lower shelf and smashed. Its contents were spilled over Mr. Watters and soaked into his clothing. He was proved and is getting stronger. burned badly about the legs and arms and also on one side of his face. Some of the acid entered one of his eyes.

A spectacular illumination was witnessed by hundreds of people last night about ten o'clock, when a meteor swept across the sky. When first noticed the star was in the west. It soon reached an enormous

size and threw out thousands of sparks, which fell in a shower towards the earth. Following this it shot like a cannon ball across the sky towards the southeast, leaving behind it a long train of sparks and fire. About half a minute elapsed between the time it was discernible until it was lost to view. Before disappearing it appeared to explode, and for a moment the city was brilliantly lighted. Those who witnessed the sight state that it was more brilliant than any

The Eastern Steamship Company's turbiner Camden made her first trip here of the season yesterday, reaching rought 227 passengers. Many others got off at Eastport and Portland. The boat has been at Bath, Me., since ast fall and is in the pink of condition. Many minor repairs were made to the boat and she was newly paint-

The officers of the Camden are: Captain, W. H. Alian; purser, Harry Pike; Pilot, John Simpson; first offecer and mate, R. James; second officer, Searles

The little five year old son of Chas. T. Kirkpatrick has a mania for running away from home and jumping on trains, causing his parnets much anxiety. Last night at the I. C. R. depot the little fellow was found attempting to get out to the tracks before the Boston train arrived. Undoubtedly he intended to secrete his trawel to some place outside the city, but Officer Smith caught the little fellow-in time and sent him home.

The the learns that J. P. Mosher, who ran in the recent provincial electies, afer which supper was served. tions for St. John county, is to succeed William A. Quinton as steward of liam J. Dean, of Musquash, will be appointed chief game warden in place of L. P. Knight.

An accident which nearly proved : fatal occurred on the harbor last night opposite the ferry slip, when a member of the Neptune Boating Club fell out of his racing shell, but after struggling in the water for a time was which has aroused much interest rescued by another member of the among the friends of the parties, took and Mrs. Hamilton will in future re-

James R. Gilliland came in on the ter touring the Provinces inspecting Maritime express yesterday. He will leave on Monday for Montreal to enter upon his new duties as C. P. R. supertion of the ships exoctly as he expected intendent of terminals. His old posttion of terminal agent on the Side is being temporarily filled by Fred itia. He left for Ottawa last evening. De Veber, formerly Mr. Gilliland's chief clerk.

A Boston automobile agent has writcould tell nothing new about the rur- ten to the mayor ,asking the cost of licenses on motor 'busses. He states the C. P. R. He said, however, that that he is thinking of operating sevhis recent visit to the vicinity of Chip- eral in St. John and the vicinity during the summer. The rate quoted was the areas which might be purchased twenty dollars for a business license, but so far he had nothing definite to twenty dollars for each vehicle and a tax of six and a half dollars on each chauffeur

The baby daughter of Joseph Nesbit of Chesley street, who drank carbolic tot was playing on the floor when the mother hastened to her and told her to wagon dragging by one trace dashed Pratt was summoned and found the child unconscious. She remained in this condition for several hours. The child was burnned about the mouth.

> Dr. J. V. Anglin informs the Star! that he has communicated with Pre-

The horse owned by Captain J. W. Grant and used by him on his milk route struck down a young son of Andrew Marrs, on Thursday of last week, and had it not been for the timely arrival of Capt. Grant would undoubtedly have killed the child. It seems that the horse had been tormented a lot by children in different parts of the city, and when the Marrs boy, who is nine years of age, ran in front of the animal as it was standing on Spring street, the horse suddenly jumped towards him, reared and struck him down with its forefeet, then proceeded to do its best to crush the life out of the prostrate boy. Capt. Grant who was delivering milk at a nearby

The delicious flavor of "Salada" Tea is largely due to the care used in the packages, which prevents its coming in contact with articles that would affect

Reports from the hospital today regarding Eugene MoAuliffe's condition are very encouraging. He is much im-

its flavor.

JOSEPH BARTON.

MONCTON, N. B., June :4.- Joseph he had gone a month ago to inspect cars being constructed by the Crossen evening. Mrs. Barton was called to and gave them a good send off. her husband's illness and last night one of the sons left for Coburg. The body will be brought to Moneton for buria!. loy; F. W., clerk in F. P. Reid and cago. Co. Miss Catherine Barton, of the Mr. and Mrs. MacMullen were the Victoria school teaching staff, and Mrs. recipients of many wedding gifts in cut

MARRIAGES.

WALLACE-MCFARLANE.

At the residence of Mr. J. A. Mann. small body in one of the coaches and City Road. Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Cohoe, of the Brussels street churc united in marriage Frank Wallace wedlock Thomas McDonough, of Burof St. John, and Miss Mary McFar-Glasgow, Scotland. The ceremony took place at eight o'clock, before a number of friends of the contracting part-The groom is an employe of the N. B.

Cold Storage Company, which firm the Provincial Hospital and that Wil- presented Miss McFarlane with a handsome clock. The groom's gift to the bride was a very pretty gold bracelet, with locket attached. The young couple will reside in St. John.

THOMSON-POWERS.

A very pretty wedding, and one Miss Mary Pickard Powers, eldest daughter of T. Fred Powers, became the bride of Frederick Cowan Thomson, of North End. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Princess street, and the ceremony was performed by Dr. G. M. Campbell. The bride's costume was of champagne eolienne over champagna Wheaton, Jean Campbell, Ethel Stevgreen. The marriage ceremony took place under a large floral bell and was witnessed only by relatives of and upon their return will reside at 168 the residence of her parents. The ex-

SCLANDERS-DICK.

Miss Helen Beevor Dick, daughter of mier Hazen in Albert County regarding Mr. Arthur G. Dick, Rockland Road, the valuable and varied presents of press for a short honeymoon. the release of Mrs. Thos. V. Doucett, left Wednesday for Winnipeg, where which she was made the recipient. who killed her baby in a fit of insanity she will be one of the principals. While at the boat where the extended and was placed in the asylum here, in a pleasant event. On Saturday Miss honeymoon trip arranged for was bebut has received no reply. He considers Dick will be united in marriage with gun, she was again called upon to rethat the matter will be brought before Mr. F. MacClure Scianders, formerly of alige the esteem which is hers in the the commissioners at the next meet- St. John, and now of Saskatoon. The faces of the many friends who gathering. Mr. Doucett is making strong ef- marriage will take place at the home ed to say good-bye and to again give forts to secure her release for it is said of Miss Dick's brother, Mr. A. L. expressions to their wishes for her fu-Dick, in Winnipeg, and will be a quiet ture happiness.

St. Albans chapel this morning of Miss Durham street, at six Wednesday Ethel M. Pearson, daughter of Hon. B. F. Pearson, and Thos. G. McKenzie, mining engineer in charge of the N. S. Steel Company's mine at Belle Isle. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dean Crawford, D.D. The groom was supported by Allister Fraser, son of the lieutenant governor and Miss Mazie Fraser attended the bride.

house, came out just as the boy was the season took place this morning knocked down and at once went to when in the Moncton First Baptist his assistance, but the vicious brute church Miss Elma May Kinnear,daughwas loth to leave its victim and was ter of C. H. Kinnear, of the I. C. R driven off with difficulty The injured accountant department, became the boy was carried home and a physician bride of Percy Lorne Higgins, son of summoned who did everything possible Lester Higgins, a well known boot and for his relief, but his sufferings from shoe manufacturer. The happy event internal injuries are severe, although took place at eight o'clock and Rev. F. hope for his recovery is now expressed. S. Bamford, pastor of Lewisville Bap-An unusual feature of the affair was tist church, performed the ceremony. the fact that the child did not sustain The interior of the church was beautifully decorated for the occasion in sister, Miss Luella Kinnear, who nell and Percy Rising, of St. John; bride was a magnificent pearl and dia-

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins received magnificent assortment of wedding gifts, including costly cut glass, china, silver and gold, as well as numerous checks for large amounts. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception Barton, I. C. R. car inspector, died this afternoon at Coburg, Ont., where the safety of the safety ated in green and white. They left Car Co. for the Intercolonial. The word New York, Washington and Buffalo. ding trip to Upper Canadian cities, was received by the family here this A host of friends went to the depot

MacMULLEN-McCLEAVE.

McDONOUGH-ROWAN.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 24-At 7 o'clock this morning at St. Dunstan's Church, Rev. Father Carney united in ton, and Miss Gortrude, daughter of lane, also of this city, but formerly of Thomas Rowan, of Lincoln. Arthur Rowan, cousin, and Miss Margaret Rowan, sister of the bride, performed the duties of groomsman and bridesmaid respectively. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives and friends being present.

HAMILTON-WHITE

The wedding of Harry Herbert Hamilton to Miss Clara Maude White, took place at 8.30 Wednesday, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. White, 88 Acadia street. The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in white. The ceremons was performed by Rev. R. P. Mc-

was best testified to and expressed in

the throngs that gathered at the

ANDREWS-MASTEN.

Elizabeth, was united in marriage to

The ceremony was performed by Rev

Mrs. Andrews left on the Prince Rup-

ert for a trip through the Annapolis

Valley, and on their retarn will reside

McEACHERN-McCROSSIN.

An interesting event took place in the

Loretta McCrossin, daughter of David-

bridesmaid was Miss Mary McCrossin,

becomingly attired in white crepe de

a bridal bouquet of roses. The brides-

maid's costume was blue crepe de

After the ceremony the bridal party

returned to the home of the bride's

The wedding presents were costly

WILSON-DINGEE.

At the residence of her parents, Capt.

The geremony was performed by

E. Pearl Dingee, sister of the fride,

Among the presents was a handsome

STENHOUSE-NEVINS.

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T.

daughter, Miss Vera May, was unit-

who was unattended, was given

away by her father.

tion was held in the evening.

Wellington Camp, and the bride was

Samuel R. Andrews.

at 72 Durham street.

Wednesday afternoon, when side at 17 simonds street. TUPPER-VIETS. DIGBY, N. S., June 24.-The marriage of Wilfred E. Tupper, of the Union Bank of Halifax, to Miss S. E. Katheleen Viets, eldest daughter of John Viets, of His Majesty's customs, was celebrated here today at 12 o'clock, silk, and hat to match, trimmed with Holy Trinity church, the rector, Rev noon. The ceremony took place at pink roses. She carried a bridal Wm. Driffield, officiating. Rev. Fredbouquet of pink roses. Miss Powers erick Whitney Fitz, of St. Johns was attended by Miss Marion Miles church, Roxbury, was also in the as flower girl, and the bridesmaids chancel and assisted in were Misses Frederica Powers, Teresa service. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chene. She wore the convenens, Gertle Campbell, Isabel Robinson, tional vell and orange flowers, and Annie Bowser, of Chatham, and Por- carried a bouquet of white roses and tia Dustin, of St. Stephen. The groom carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss was unattended. The parlors of the Caroline Viets, was gowned in pink bride's home had been very beauti- and white muslin. She wore a hat of fully decorated by Messrs. Pedersen, white crinoliane lace trimmed with the prevailing colors being pink and pink roses. Her bouquet was also of roses. Mr. Clarence Jameson acted in the capacity of best man, while Mr. Robert Viets, of the Finance Dept., the contracting parties, after which G. T. P. staff, performed the duties will follow a wedding luncheon. Among of usbers. The church was prettily the many beautiful gifts received by decorated for the occasion, the color Miss Powers were a dining table from scheme of pink and white being mainthe staff of the D. D. Glasier Co., and tained throughout. At the conclusion a cheffonier from her father. After of the ceremony a few, consisting of the ceremony the newly married couple relatives and intimate friends of the left by train for American cities bride, were entertained at luncheon at

McKENZIE-PEARSON.

HIGGINS-KINNEAR

MONCTON, N. B., June 24.-One of the most interesting society events of sister of the bride and Harry Quinn green and white. The bride wore beautiful ivory crepe de chene over cream satin with a bridal veil and orange blessoms. She was attended by her father, where a reception was held to pink. The groomsman was Dr. H. S. about fifty friends, and another recep-Thompson. The ushers were Dr. Bon-Benj. Toombs and J. Montgomery, of and numerous including out glass and Moncton. The groom's present to the silver, a handsome chair from Mr. and

Mrs. J. Bowes, and a mirror from the mond sunburst bride's mother. The groom's employer, Wm. Rafferty and a number of friends, gave a wedding gift of a purse of gold. Mr. and Mrs. McEachern will reside at 75 Brussels street. and Mrs. John Dingee, 106 Metcalf on the Maritime Express for a wed-street, Miss Lucy E. Dingee was wedded to Thomas L. Wilson at eight o'clock Wednesday evening. Rev. Geo. Trites, of St. George. Miss

MONCTON, N. B., June 24.-A pretty Mr. Barton was a native of St. John, but quiet wedding took place this even-ter L. was supported by his brother, Walbut tame to Moncton about thirty-five ing at the Windsor Hotel, when Mrs. white cashmere with white satin and years ago and has been employed in David McCleave, proprietress of that chiffon trimmings, and the bridesmaid the rallway service all that time. He establishment; became the bride of was gowned in blue cashmere. was 64 years of age and had been William MacMullen, well known life foreman in the I. C. R. car shops for insurance and travelling man. The a good many years. He was well ceremony was witnessed only by the Morris chair from H. and T. Black. liked by the men under him and held relatives of the contracting parties and in the confidence of the officials of the the wedding took place in the parlor of railway. He was a prominent member the hotel, Rev. F. S. Bamford, pastor of Keith Lodge A. F. and A. M., this of the Lewisville Baptist church, officicity, and also Westmerland Lodge, ating. The parlor was decorated for Knights of Pythias. As a citizen he the occasion with flowers and potted port in the afternoon. The boat was greatly respected and the news of plants. Mrs. McCleave was becoming-Nevine, 30 Queen street, when their his death was learned with general re- ly attired in a travelling suit of brown gret. Mrs. Barton and family of four with hat to match and was unattended ed in marriage to James Grant Strnboys and two girls survive him. One ed. At the conclusion of the ceremony house, of the staff of the Canadian son Charles is lefter in the Bank of Recherche luncheon was served. Mr. Drug Company. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. A. Armstrong, Nova Scotia at Newcastle. Joseph and and Mrs. MacMullen left on a wedding Roy are machinists in the I. C. R. em- trip to Boston, New York and Chirector of Trinity church, and the bride

> Stockford, Moncton, are sisters. Two glass, gold and silver, and also a subother sisters, Miss Ellen Batton and stantial check from the bride's father. white silk, and she wore a bridal Mrs. Gibson, reside in St. John. A Among the gifts was a handsome quar- vell and orange blossoms,

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ribbons, smilax, white lilacs, falms and After the ceremony a wedding supper was served and Mr. and Mrs. Stenhose left on the Montreal express for a tour of the upper Caradian cities. On their return they will reside at Princess Beach for the sum-

P. R. employe. treme popularity of the bride and the

ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. hearty good will of her many friends | Kierstead in the presence of only the immediate relatives. A great many beautiful presents were received. Mr. church to witness the ceremony and in and Mrs. Boyer left on the noon ex-On their return they will summer occupy a suite at the Turner

Cathedral Wednesday morning at 9 bury county court opened this mornclock, when Rev. Fr. Meahan united ing at Burton, Judge Wilson presiding. in marriage Daniel McEachern to Miss The criminal case of the King on the complaint of Hattle Patchell against McCrossin, 42 Richmond street. The Charles W. D. Cochrane, charged with seduction, was taken up. Solicitor General McLeod appeared on behalf of acted as best man. Miss Reta Bowes the crown and A. J. Gregory, K. C. was flower girl. The bride was most for the defense. The grand jury returned a true bill and the case was im chene with hat to match and carried mediately proceeded with. The witnesses examined today were Miss Patchell and Dr. Murray, with whom the complainant had lived. At the con clusion of their testimony an adjournment was made until tomorrow morning. Miss Patchell's evidence was given behind closed doors and was to the effect that she had been seduced under promise of marriage and that in-February last she was delivered of a

Mayor only three citizens appeared at quired. T. S. SIMMS & CO., Limite acted as bridesmaid, and the groom city hall yesterday to discuss the St John, N. B. problem of raising funds for the Quebec battlefields association. They were Dr. T. D. Walker, president of the Canadian Club; J. Newton Harvey, treasurer of the Canadian Club, and H. C. Schofield, of the council of the Board of Trade. After discussing the project the

> citizens and it was decided that steps opportunity to subscribe. The money received for this purpose is to be deoted to the purchase of the Plains men's Clubs, in Symphony Hall, the Abraham, fitting the plains as a nationa; park and erecting a national M ; or Bullock expressed himself as neing greatly disappointed at the slim attendance yesterday.

The bride's gown was of white voile and embroidered chiffon over broke out today in the rear of a tailor

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FISHER-BOYER

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 24.-The residence of Ald. I. W. Fisher, Richmond street, was the scene of a quiet ome wedding this morning at nine o'clock when his youngest daughter, Violet, was united in marriage to George Whitefield Boyer, a popular C

The couple were unattended. The

ROSS-DICKINSON

WOODSTOCK, N. B.; June 24 .- This vening at the residence of the bride's parents. Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Dickinson, their eldest daughter. Clara, was united in marriage with Loggie Ross, junior partner in the boot and shoe firm of Gibson and HALIFAX, June 24.—The marriage at the residence of Alfred E. Masten ,72 Rev. A. Hastings Kearney. The young couple, who are among the most popmorning, when his daughter, Miss May war in our town, received very many beautiful gifts. They have taken a house in Richmond street.

wellington Camp, and the bride was given away by her father. Mr. and CRIMINAL CASE BEFORE

FREDERICTON, June 24.-The Sunchild. Dr. Murray's testimony was to

ONLY THREE ANSWER

and paid attention to the plaintiff.

In response to the invitation of the

meeting decided that the scheme was worthy of being recommended to the A very pretty wedding took place at citnens and it was decided that steps to o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the should be taken to give the public and the should be taken to give the

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 24-Following an explosion of naptha, a fire Mrs. Gibson, reside in St. John. A Among the gifts was a handsome quarveil and orange plossoms.

Capt. Allen's many friends here gave brother Robert and sister Miss Annie tered oak buffet from the guests at the The drawing room was beautifully age was caused by fire, water and judge of the success of the Federa-

BIRTHS.

MARCH.-At Hampton Station, Kings County, or Sunday morning, June 21st, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A, March, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

GILLIS-McLEOD. - At Parmerston, Carleton Co., the residence of the bride's father, on the 17th June, by Rev. Dr. Phillips and Rev. Mr. Anderson, M. A., John McCain Gillis of Lakeville, Carleton Co., and Margaret Myrtle McLeod, daughter of George McLeod

MACINTYRE-ADDY-At the residence of the bride's father, 147 Union street, on Tuesday, June 23rd, by the Rev. George M. Campbell, D. D., Adam Primrose Macintyre to Emma Ethel, fourth daughter of H. G. Addy, Esq., M. D., of St. John. LYNCH-WARNOCK - At Amprior. Ont., on the 22nd of June, by Rev. Joseph Warnock, brother of the bride, Francis Joseph Lynch of St.

John, and Mary Louise Warnock, daughter of John Warnock of Arn-HILL-CLARK .- In Zion Church.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 17th, by Rev. Geo. E. Ross, B.D., Wallace Hill, of St. John, N. B., and Rosena Ellen, daughter of C. J. Clark, Esq., of Charlottetown. GRANT - McLAUGHLIN. - At the

Rectory, Canterbury Station, June 17th, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Allan S. Grant, of Canterbury, to Miss Florence Mo-Laughlin, of Dumfries. deMILLE-BARKER-On Wednesday. June 17th, at St. Paul's Church, S John, by the Rev. E. Bertrain Hooper, Rector, Alban Bertram deMille, son of the late James deMille, of Halifax, to Agnes Madeline Shulthnuth, daughter of the

Hon. Fred. E. Barker, Chief Justice of New Brunswick. VINCENT-LEWIS - On Wednesday. June 17th, by the Rev S Howard Victor Vincent, of this city, to Helen S., daughter of Capt. Andrew and Julia Lewis, of McAdam Jct. NOBLE-JACOB-May 15th, by the Rev. A. A. Graham, paster of St. Andrew's church, Mr. James Noble, Jr. and Miss Eptily Jacob, both of Yarmouth, N. S., (Yarmouth papers

please copy.) McFARLANE-GROSS-June 18th, by the Rev. W. W. McMaster, pastor Bermain street Baptist church, R. McFarlane and Josephine Beat Gross.

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OTTAWA, July 1 .-Ottawa was marre sccident. Wm. A. (one, teller in the Un one of a party of s at ten o'clock in a consisted of Mr. La the boat, his wife a Miss Brewder. The wind had arisen to boat was managed

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