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For twenty-five years we have bought and sold W. R Johnson's Clothing, and we know-positively know-them to be the best

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Newest Patterns and finely Tailored

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Made by the same firm and just right in style, cloth and wear, costs one-third less than Tailor-made and are every bit as good, \$8, \$10 and \$12 each. Perhaps you think these clothes don't fit well, just let us try to fit you, then you'll find out just how much Ready-to-Wear Clothing has advanced in the past ten years. If they do not fit you as well as our tailo can do it, if not we wont ask you to buy.

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It is seldom safe to take entirely for granted what anyone may say about the quality of Seeds they sell. Perhaps every firm think they have good reason for believing theirs are the best; but this should not satisfy you, you must depend on your own judgment. We have a large supply on hand, and it will pay you to see our Seeds and judge for your-

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Containing NITROGEN, PROSPHORIC ACID and POTASH in the most soluble and available forms known. Each in gredient sold under guaranteed analysis and consequently thoroughly reliable. Sold unmixed and therefore adaptable to all crops and conditions. 25 per cent (the manufacturers profit) cheaper than any mixed and so-called "Complete Fertilizers" on the market. The Only Fertilizer farmers can afford to use, and those who know most about artificial manures will use no other.

AULD BROS April 2, 1902.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THE North Sydney Herald is out sual after their bad scorching. The

THE steamer Jacques Cartier while con ing from Crapaud on Saturday had one of her paddle wheels damaged by coming in coptact with a floating buoy.

THE ferry steamer Elfin was inspec Saturday by Messrs Waring and Olive and the boiler and machinery pronou to be in satisfactory condition

THE New Glasgow, N. S., football team will give an excursion to Charlottetown on May 24th by the steamer . Amelia. They play the Abegweits here in the afternoon of that day.

steps towards arranging for a general business excursion at low rates by rai and steamboat lines from all points of the

A WHALE came ashore last week at Lot 11, measuring 71 feet in length and 12 in diameter. The blubber is being taken to Alberton by schooner. It was purchased by Rogers & Rogers.

THIRTERN horses were sold on the Mar ket Square on Friday to Mr. O. Mason for the South African contingent They ranged in weight from 950 to 1050 1 and were between 5 and 10 years old.

THE troopship Cestrian left Halifax Thursday morning for Capetown. She had the 3rd Regiment and 'A' and 'B' Squadrons, including the Islanders. A great crown saw the steamer off and cheered heartily. She had 750 men on board

THE residence of George Wood, Hazel prook, was burned to the ground on Tuesday of last week. It was valued a \$1,000, and insured for \$500. The fire was caused be sparks from the kitchen flue lodging on the side of the gable end

been presented with the Distinguished Potopeco, of the South Atlantic blockad-Service Order Medal for meritorious ing squadron, when she was blown up services at the battle of Paardeberg, for by a torpedo in 1865. His blockage of which he was mentioned in despatches by the Caban coast and events leading up Lord Roberts and Colonel Otter, command ing the Canadians

ARCHIBALD MCMURDO, of Summerside as graduated from the College of Dental

A SYDNEY despatch of the 12th says:-Owing to the heigher at which Marconi's towers at Table Head, C. B., have reach ed, the contractors are experiencing difficulty in retaining men to work on them. Nearly all the towers are about one hundred feet up. It is now thought that the

THE orders for the Coronation Contingent, were issued at Ottawa Friday night. The men will mobilize at Levis. on May 29, and sail on the Parisian June 7. The mounted troops will be formed into two quadrons and one battery of field artillery. Each unit consists of a captain and two subalterns and one hundred men. The commission officers and men will be selected from the corps of Active Militie, Mounted Police and Strathcona Horse. The Fourth Regt., Garrison Artillery sends four men; Charlottetown Engineers

A terrible accident occurred in William Lamont's lobster factory, at Guernsey Cove, Murray Harbor, Friday night, when the eight year old son of Lemuel McLeod was scalded to death. The little fellow drove down to the factory with his father's team, and on going inside sat on the edge cars took fire, communicating to their of the boiler. He lost his balance and oil cars in the yard. It is reported that fell in. There was 9 or 10 inches of water in at the time, and his back and side were badly scalded. It is thought too that he swallowed some of the water. The accident occurred at six o'clock Friday evening, and early Saturday morning the little sufferer passed away .- Patriot.

Two terrible accidents occurred at Sydney to Friday. A Hungarian man named Yenko was terribly burned at the blass furnaces by falling into a hot slag mining furnace. He suffered intense agony and may not recover. Another man, Philip McIntyre, employed as an oiler, while picking the belt in the Princess Collieries. met with a fearful accident, both legs being broken, and body more or less that the machinery, when his foot became entangled and wound around the shaft going at a furious rate of speed. The clothing was torn from

ANOTHER deplorable accident occurre in Mark Wright & Co's factory on Saturday just before the noon hour by which Bradford Turner, about 22 years of age had his left arm crushed between th appears that the unfortunate man was engaged in cleaning out the dust shoot, when his foot caught underneath the shaft of the splinter and he sample. of the splinter and he stumbled. In at-tempting to save himself he put his hands between the rollers and his hand and arm were drawn in nearly to the elbow, mangling it dreadfully. To add to the affering it was upwards of ten minutes fore the arm could be extracted, the achinery having to be taken apart. As oon as possible willing hands removed the unfortunate man to the hospital. The space between the rollers is only about

THE importation of produce this spring from Prince Edward Island is consider ably less than in former years. Especially in this case with regard to potatoes, which are retailing at the stores for fiftyfive and sixty cents per bushel. There are only two or three vessels at the wharves with produce from the Island, and their price for potatoes is fifty-five cents, which asturally makes the demand poor. Island nay, pressed, is selling for fourteen and fifteen dollars, black oats for sixty cents, octatoes were scarce one dollar per bushl. The Island shippers, therefore, are taking advantage of this and are sending nostly all their produce there. Already number of vessels and steamers have left with full cargoes and good profit have been made.—North Sydney Herald.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY. New York, May 8 .- Paul Leiceste Ford, the noveliet, was shot and killed y his brother, Malcolm Webster Ford, writer and athlete, who immediately sent a bullet into his own breast, dying nstantly. It was said that there was enmity between the two brothers and onsequently bitterness, and that it was

of eleven years standing; that never since the death of their father have hey been on intimate or brotherly erms. This alleged enmity on the part of Malcolm is said to have been orought about by the fact that the father of the boys disinherited Malcolm, and hat this action on the father's part was because he did not wish Malcol u to devote himself to an athletic career. Paul eicester Ford was 37 years old, a novelist of much note. "Janics Mered th' being perhaps his most popular novel. He was married about a year ago to

Miss Grace Kidder, daughter of Ed ward H. Kidder, of Brooklyn. He was the on of Gordon Laicester Ford, of Brooklyn, who died eleven years ago, and left an estate of some \$2,000,000 divided mong his children, with the exception of Malcolm, who was disinherited by the will. Mr. Forl was also the author of "The Hon, Pater Stirling:" The Gre at K. and A. Train Robberies," and other books.

Malcolm W. Ford was born in Brookyn, Feb. 7, 1862. He took up athletics while at school and for a number of years won championships in this country and Canada in the 100 yards dash, 200 yards dash and quarter mile run, as well as for the 100 and 200 yards hurdles, running broad and running high jumps. He was the all round amateur champion for half a dozan

DEATH OF ADMIRAL SAMPSON. Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson died at his home in Washington on the 6th inst. The immediate cause of his death was a severe cerebras hemorrhage. He was born in 1840, and received his first commission in the navy in 1862. He was executive officer of the ironclad ing squadron, when she was blown up to the destruction of Cevera's fleet off Sintiago in 1898, are the chief features

which brought him world wide prominence. His death is undoubtedly the fruit of the acrimony of American politics, brought about by the Sampson-Schly controversy which calminated in a board of inquiry which vindicated Sampson, but left him a heart-broken and wrecked man. Ex-Secretary of the J. S. Navy, John D. Long, paid the deceased Admiral the following tribute

"I am much pained to hear of the death of Admiral Sampson, though it is not unexpected. He stood very high in the navy, baving filled many of its most responsible positions. His career work cannot be fluished by the Coronation date. ecially creditable. He was in charge of all the vessels, a great number, had charge of the whole blockade, co-operated with the army in its landing and gave the orders and made the prepara tions which resulted in the great naval victory off Santiago. He was very modest and unassuming; had none o the acts of popularity; knew only his duty. I am sure, however, that history will do bim justice. There is nothing so pathetic as that such a man decerved only praise and gratitude and yet has probably died of a heart broken by abuse and misrepresentation.

ANOTHER HORRIBLE DISASTER. Pittsburg, May 13.-Word has just been received of a terrific explosion of oil cars in the Sheradan Yards of the Pan-handle railroad. The exploding oil cars in the yard. It is reported that there was a veritable sea of burning oil, tying up the entire Pan-handle system. There is great excitement and confusion incident to the explosion, making it impossible to get anything like a reliable estimate of the dead and injured. But from some of those who escaped, it is learned that hundreds are lying around the grounds in all conditions of injury and death.

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A Letter to the Public 3

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Jan. 22, 1902.

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