| 8 | | SEMI-WEEKLY | SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 11, 1904 | |
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| SERMON. | | DUNDONALD HAS | SHIP NEWS. | Passed Cape Race, NF, June 5, strs La- konia, from Montreal for Glasgow; Silvia, from New York via Halifax for St Johns, NF; Kastalia, from Gassgew for Quebec. |
| 2 | • | DONDONNED INTO | * PORT OF ST. JOHN. | Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, June 3. strs Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia for |
| Dr. Robert Rogers, "On God's Love for Man." | | THE FLOOD | June 7-Str St Croix, Thompson, from Bos- | Hillsboro, NB; 4th, brig Dixon Rice, Belle- veau, from Philadelphia for Charlottetown, |
| DI. HODEL HOGEIS, OH | | THE FLOOR. | ton via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and | PMI. Proceeded from Highland Light, June 6, |
| | attendance on Christian worship due | | Soh Abbie C Stubbs, 296, Colwell from Portland, master, bal. | sch Wm L Elkins. Passed Inistrahull, June 6, str Parthenia, |
| of the Church of the Good Shenherd. | rather to the manner of life we are liv- | | Coastwise-Schs Hornet, 26, Coffell, from | Rollo, from Montreal for Glasgow. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, June |
| Brooklyn, recently preached a thought- | ing than to a definite unbelief in the virtue of the Christian religion? They | His Speech in Montreal | from Beaver Harbor; Emily, Morris, from Advocate; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from | 6, sch Alexandria, Blinn, from Philadelphia for Halifax. |
| Love for Man." The texts were from | are so much absorbed in the struggle | the option of the second | Eandy Cove; str Flushing, with barge No 3, from Parrsboro. | Passed Sydney Light, CB, June 3, strs Hestia, Ferguson, from Glasgow for New- |
| John iii:16: "God so loved the world | for money that they have neither time nor desire to see anything else. Ev- | Gausing Wide Comment. | At St Martins, June 6, schs Clifford C, Gold- ing; Beulah, Black; Emma T Story, Gough, | port News; Toronto, Foley, from Montreal yia Sydney for London (or Havre); Tritonia, |
| | eryone is hunting for it, the business | Causing mue common. | all from St John. June 8-Coastwise-Sch Lavonia, 50, Le- | Abernethy, from Sydney for Halifax and Liverpool. |
| not perish, but have everlasting life," and Mark ix:24: "Lord I believe, help | man, the politician, the professional man, the laborer, the coachman, the | ++ 1.4.4 | Blane, from Pubnico. June 9Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Bos- | REPORTS. |
| thou mine unbelief." Dr. Rogers said | waiter, the conductor, the porter, the | May be Forced to Resign But] Militia | ton via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and | Ship Malone, from Algoa Bay for Mira- |
| among other things: I begin our thought this morning | barber, the messenger, the clergyman who is paid for burials and baptisms, | | Str Evangeline, 1417, Heeley, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, mdse and | michi, June 1, lat 41 N, lon 58 W. |
| with the great declaration of the be- | the corporation. This one craze seems to leave no one part of American socie- | Officers Are Solidly Supporting | pass. Sch Ida M Shaffner, 188, Mailman, from | NOTICE TO MARINERS. |
| any other of Christ's disciples, under- | ty intact, rich and poor, high and low, | | Fajardo, P R, J W Smith, molasses. Coastwise-Scha Abbie Verna, 65, Morris, | Lubec Narrows, Me-Notice is hereby given that Cranberry Point buoy, No 6, a red 2nd |
| stood the vital meaning underlying the | alike, are infected with this disease, which is sapping all the spiritual and | Him. | from Advocate Harbor, and cld; Souvenir, 27 Robichaud from Meterhan: Silver Cloud, | class nun, and Gin Bottle buoy, No 5, a black 2nd class can, reported dragged from |
| Master's life. Jesus was to John a dis- tinct personality with whom he was | moral energy of the generation. | | 45, Post, from Digby; Little Annie, 18, Pol- and, from Campobello; Chaparrell, 37, Le- | their positions on May 28, were replaced June 2. |
| acquainted, a man among men, but he was more than this, he was also at the | The church is not the only place from which such men and women absent | MONTREAL, June 8 Military cir- | blanc, from Meteghan; str Senlac, 614, Penny, from Varmouth: barge No. 4, 439, Tufts, | NEW YORK, June 3-The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice of the |
| same time the love of God incarnate in | themselves. Our lectures on history | cles here are much excited over devel- | from Parrsboro, and cleared; Henry Swan, 63, Cole, from Sackville; Nina Blanche, 30, | establishment about June 8 of a second class spar buoy, painted red and numebered 2, in |
| this Man's nature, so that He repre- sented the nature of God, and His feel- | and travel, and science and art are giving up their business because the | opments attending a speech delivered | Crocker, from Freepart; C J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from Pt Wolfe, and all cleared. | 18 feet of water at mean low water, to mark the western side of the channel between |
| ing and desires and purposes toward | cry has gone forth that men will not | at the banquet in his honor at the | Cleared. | Plum Island and Bedford Reef. The buoy will be established on the following approxi- |
| mankind. God loved the world. Now, after beginning with this thought, I | attend lectures. The literature that appeals to people is not that which lifts | Military Institute by Lord Dundonald. | June 7-Str Kilkeel, Kerr, for Jonesport. Sch Alice Maud, Howx, for New Haven. | mate magnetic bearings: Western tangent Gardiners Island (main island), S1/4W, west- |
| have taken another verse from Scrip- | the mind and heart to higher thoughts, | After emphatically denouncing any at- tempt to introduce politics into the | Coastwise-Schs Emily, Morris, for Advo- | erly north tangent of Plum Island, W by N, northerly. Strangers should not attempt to |
| ture, to indicate man's attitude of mind toward John's declaration, "Lord, I be- | but the type of flimsy novel that simply entertains. | militia, Lord Dundonald continued: | cate Harbor; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Cam- pobello; schs Eastern Light, Cheney, for | use this channel. PORTLAND, Me., June 6.—Cranberry Point |
| lieve, help thou mine unbelief." | The Church of Christ is no longer a | "Recently, gentlemen, a grave in- | Grand Harbor; A L B, Bent, for Hampton, NS; Augusta Evelyu, Scovil, for fishing. | No. 6, red, second class nun, and gin bottle buoy No. 5, black, second class can, reported |
| John's statement is a condensed but very complete outline of what the | comfortable place in which the unre- pentant sinner can sit. Religion has | stance of political interference has oc- | At St Martins, June 6, schs Clifford C, Golding; Beulah, Black; Rex, Norris; Emma | dragged from their positions in Lubec Nar- rows May 2, have been replaced. |
| Christian religion aims to teach men. | become much more of a reality to ev- | curred. I sent a list of officers of the | T Story, Gough, all for St John. June 8-Sch Lena Cobb, Farnsworth, for | |
| It is the message of the Christian church that Jesus Christ is the per- | ery man. It fills a more sacred place. It is not regarded in these days as | 13th Light Dragoons to the Canada Gazette. The 13th, commanded by an | New York. Sch Harry Troop, Thorburn, for Barba- | CANDIDATE FOR HERO FUND. |
| sonal demonstration of God's love for | simply a combination of rites and | efficient gentleman, whom I see here | dos. Coastavise-Schs Leo, Durant, for River | "Little boy," said the smiling dame, |
| man. The life and words of Jesus are the illustrations of how God loves and | ceremonies, performed in a special building, but religion is known by all | now. I sent a list of these officers to the Gazette. I was astonished to re- | Hebert; Freeman Colgate, Hicks, for Salmon River; Rex, Morris, for St Martins. | stopping to watch him, "are you catch- ing anything?" |
| how He acts toward man, and also | men to be co-ordinate and co-exten- | ceive the list back, with the name of | June 9.—Coastwise—Schs Hustler, Thomp- son, for Musquash; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, | "Nome," reluctantly answered the |
| what God desires that man shall think and do toward God and toward his | sive with life, and the man who wil- lingly lives sinfully and in disregard | one officer scratched out and initialled by the minister of agriculture, Sydney | for Sandy Cove; Bay Queen, Outhouse, for Tiverton. | boy, baiting his hook afresh and throw- ing it in again, a few yards further |
| fellow man. Now this kind of thinking leads us | of Christ's standard will not add to | Fisher. That gentleman was a man I | Sailed. | out from the bank. |
| into the acknowledgment of the sup- | his degradation by playing the hypo- crite and impostor. This means that | considered well equipped to serve the King in the Scottish regiment-Dr. | June 7-Str Powhatan, Hainden, for Mersey f o. | "Have you caught anything today?" "Nome." |
| ernatural. It brings us to the admis- | in the minds of irreligious men there | Picket, mayor of Sweetsburg, chosen | Halifax. | 'Do you fish here often?" |
| sion that our Divine Father loves man, and teaches him and guides him by | is a growing respect for religion and a sound regard for the church even | of the people, one of the champions of Missisquoi. What better man to | | "Yes'm." "Have you ever caught any fish |
| laws and standards which He reveals | among those who do not attend. I | serve the King? | DOMESTIC PORTS. | here?" |
| to man according to his needs. In other words, the Christian religion | say that it is the life which the age is calling on men to live which is weak- | "I feel certain that had Mr. Fisher's life led him to soldiery instead of ag- | Arrived. | "Yes'm. Caught a little mudcat day 'fore yisterday, an' a sunfish 'bout two |
| stands for the presence of God in this life we are now living, and that he | ening the religious life and faith of | riculture he would feel annoyed, per- | At Hillsboro, June 4, schs Sarah C Smith, | inches long one day last week. That's |
| has help to give to man, and demands | men. Men cannot serve God and Mammon is true forever. Can this evil | haps on personal grounds, on the ex- traordinary lack of etiquette involved | Dickson, from Boston, and cld for Newark; Beaver, Baird from St John; Strathcona, | all I ever got." "Well, your patience and persistence |
| to make of man. There are countless men and women | be overcome and how? I believe that | in scratching the name of a gentleman | At Newcastle, June 6, str Consul Horn, | are commendable, at any rate," ob- |
| who believe in this statement of | it can, and the way to overcome it is to satisfy men that we are living in a | put forward by a man whose business it is to find sufficient officers for the | from Hartlepool. At Bathurst, June 6, str Adelheid, from | served the smiling dame, moving on. The urchin called after her: |
| God's presence ruling over life and who live in their belief, offering up them- | moral and spiritual world in which | militia; but on personal grounds, gen- | Memel. At Halifax, June 6, str Evangeline, from | "Don't I get nuthin', ma'am," he |
| selves to divine guidance, regretting | God is present and in which He makes His demands. Professor James of | tlemen, I don't the least mind. "Etiquette affects me little; I have | London; schs Edward Roy, from Port Stan- ley, FI; Golden Rule, from Ponce, PR. | said, "fer tellin' ye the truth 'bout my fishin'?"—Chicago Tribune. |
| their sins and imploring pardon in per- fect faith that it will be granted. There | Harvard speaks of the universality of | been two years in Ottawa, gentlemen. | | |
| are on the other hand, some perhaps, | religious experience opening up a new world which science has .hitherto | (Laughter.) "It is not on personal grounds that | BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. | ριρτμο |
| who say they have no belief in the divine and spiritual, and who would | scoffed at, but which must be recogniz- | I inform you of this, but it is on na- | At Dublin, June 4, str Bray Head, from | BIRTHS |
| place theselves outside of the declara- | ed if we know by our own experiences that their is a realm of thought, of | tional grounds. I feel, gentlemen, anxious, profoundly anxious, that the | At Glasgow, June 4, str Korean, from | POTTS-In this city, on June 4th, to Mr. ap |
| tions of the Christian religion, but I believe this number to be few and | love, of conscience, of righteousness, | militia of Canada may be kept free | Philadelphia via St Johns Nfld | Mrs. W. S. Fotts, a son. |
| growing smaller every day, as the ful- | toward which things our hearts yearn. We know more than ever the laws of | | helm, from New York. | wife of George Turnbull, a son. |
| ler vision of the world and its rich spiritual meaning dawns upon their in- | this department of life, how, under | ong those who heard it. They recog- | Nichols, from Portland, O. At Ardrossan, June 5, str Bjorgvin, Laad- | |
| telligence. But there is another large | God, beneficence and growth and pow- er are added to life by their obedience, | | ing, from Pictou, N S. | MARRIAGES. |
| class with whom I am especially con- cerned, who believe and yet do not be- | and how injury and weakness and suf- | might be compelled to resign, and this | From Liverpool, June 4, str Rathlin Head, | CONNELL-MURPHY-At Baptist parsonage |
| lieve. They would not deny the Chris- | tering are the resultants of disobedi | they were most desirous to avoid. Consequently influence was used with | for Montreal. | Sussex, June 8th, by Rev. W. Camp |
| tian faith, neither are they ready to | | the local press to secure its suppres- | | Charles S. Connell of Johnston, Queens Co. |



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fective appeal to them?

If we were for a moment to admit to see and appreciate the workings of, made up their minds that if Lord Dun- Carey, for Montreal. this, it would destroy the greatest the real kingdom of love and Christ in power which we believe inherent in our midst. If the church is to help emphatic protests, carried if necessary Christ's religion, namely, that to every them it must open its doors and heart to the length of resigning their comman, bond or free, black or yellow, to such men. It must not refuse their Barbarian or Scythian, Jew or Gentlle, admission or retard them by insulting local officers with him almost to a learned or unlearned, rich or poor, it them when they come. If a man is has the power of entering into his looking for righteousness and is anxiheart and transforming his life. There ous to govern his life according is no respect of persons with God. I to that inspiration, the church ought you that Christ found to be ready to give such an honest man that there were certain places all he is ready and willing to receive. where even He could not present His Let us not be afraid of our sacraments message with conviction, but the cause being desecrated. Men will not come of His failure was the hardness of to them unless they really want them men's hearts and not the difficulty of and believe in them. We ask too comprehending His gospel, and this much of men about what they believe same reason will be found to hold good or do not believe. The working and living Church of Christ is not that in these days.

Atheism is no longer supposed to be which shall only have a place and a necessary adjunct of the scientists; welcome for those who are fully equipbut on the contrary, the men who are ped with faith in all its sacred docopening the widest visions of the new trines, but a church which, like Christ, truth to the world in these days and shall draw all men into it and graduteaching the profoundest lessons to ally, by its spiritual love and care, mankind are men who are sincere be- nourish men into its highest privileges lievers in the message of God's pres- and possessions. ence as revealed by Jesus Christ, or at If men can believe something of least are able to say with earnestness, Christ's revelation of God, if they can "Lord I believe, help thou my unbe- say, "Lord, I believe," it becomes then When we come to consider our the part of every Christian as an inlief." own lives and those of the ordinary nen and women around about whom

we can understand, what is it that til men can enter ineto the fullness of prevents the message of Jesus Christ His message and take for their inspirafrom having the effect upon us all that tion in life, "God so loved the world, it ought to have? that He gave His only begotten Son, There has been for the past few

that whosoever believeth on him might years a warning sounded that men are not perish, but have everlasting life." not attending our Christian churchs, This is the Christian's message of and the reasons are being given in various ways. Clergymen are unintermen, inspiring them and guiding them esting; churches are cold, uninspiring toward His own ideal of perfectness. places; doctrines, are antiquated and This is the opening of the gates of salilliberal and meaningless to man in the vation to men, from selfishness and struggle for life. Perhaps there is a animalism, into the happiness and entruth in all these statements; it is not couragement of knowing that we are difficult for even a stupid man to find the sons of God, for God hath not calla plausible excuse for anything he ed us to uncleanness, but to holiness, When the churches of Christ take cares to do, or to leave undone. Parents who are bringing up children, when the churches of children and men teachers who are educating them, understand the readiness of plausible excuses.

But these excuses, whenever given, do not attendthmrsdgulffeca a?dslenun are not the real reasons why some men do not attend church. Let me say, first, that I believe it is open to God and His love. demonstration that larger number of

men are interested in the work of the church and attendance at its services and obeying its inspirations than at any other time in history. And what is more important, they are attending churches willingly without the compulsion of ancient times when heaven and tell were regarded as in the sole power of the church and men were afraid to absent themselves. Our Y. M. C. A.'s were never so prosperous. The religious nature of our college students was never more genuine than in our own days

But to speak of those who are not attending our churches, is it not beish post at Kangna, on the road to cause they have never had a true vision of the vital reality and practicability of Christ's messages? The great being one Sepoy killed and several majority of men in this country, at least, are nominal Christians. They send their children to Sunday school, Gyangtse daily. they like to have their wives and sisters in union with the church, and if inches of snow fell here today. asked whether they themselves believe in the teachings of Christ and Bears the Bignaturo His church, would either evade the question or else say they could follow Christian precepts without attending the church. Is not the fault of lack of

give their full allegiance to it. There tion and the race. Men believe in the local press to secure its suppresis a multitude of such people among these things because they see them. sion in reports published. But the is a multitude of such people among these things because they been been hin-our men and may we not ask seriously why is this the case? Is do it is because they have been hin-do it is because they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hin- who was present at the banquet. This Montreal: life are so hard to be understood. Are dered by other things from looking at report was incorrect, and the above is some minds so constituted naturally them seriously enough. If they can be the first correct report of the comthat spirtual things can make no ef- turned from the craze of the age, mander's remarks made public. which is selfishness, they will be able Officers in Montreal regiments have

church is toward helping them out of

in a constant condemnation of their

faults, I believe they will be found

and led toward a larger knowledge of

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GYANGTSE, Thibet, June 9.-Eleven

undred Thibetans attacked the Brit-

Lhassa, with great ferocity yesterday.

wounded. The Thibetans bombard

LEADVILLE, Colo., June 9 .- Four

Char H. Flitcher:

anteed.

their sins and mistakes rather than

donald goes it will be in face of their missions. The commander has the man, and they expect support from all over Canada in the attempt to retain for the Canadian militia the most efficient commander it has ever had, and to drive politics out of the militia, as Lord Dundonald desires.



Was for Many Years Sheriff of Kent Co.—Was Also an M. P. P.

-----MONCTON, June 8 .- The Trojans defeated the young men's Catholic club to 3 in the fifth game of the local

league series this evening. This puts the two teams on even terms as lead-

ers, and future games will be awaited St John. with much interest. Antoine Girouard, ex-sheriff and at one time & well known political figure in Kent Co., died yesterday at Cape Bauld after 10 days' illness of congestion of the lungs. He was 70 years of age and sat in the provincial legislature from 1870 to 1874, being one of the supporters of the free school bill. He was appointed sheriff of Kent in 1874 God's presence among us, God loving and remained in that position fourteen years. He was the youngest son of Morang Girouard of St. Mary's, Kent, who died about eight years ago, aged one hundred, and leaves a widow, three sons and six daughters. One of

the daughters is the wife of Dr. Le-Blanc, Cape Bauld, another the wife of Napoleon LeBlanc, hotel keeper at Cape Bauld, two are unmarried teachshall learn that the ministration of the ing school. All the sons are in the United States. The annual meeting of the hospital

board took place this evening. The matron's report shows one hundred and within its walls, ready to be helped thirty-one patients admitted during the year, eighty-four discharged cured, nineteen improved, ten incurable and two died. The new building fund acounts show \$20,860 paid to date and

\$19,424 received, leaving an overdraft at the bank of about fourteen hundred To those who are troubled with corns dollars, which it is hoped to wipe out we can highly recommend the use of at an early day. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor,

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> PHILADELPHIA, June 8. - Mary Richardson, a young married woman,

by May Richardson, her sister-in-law, during a quarrel. The women met in a real estate office, and after a few words May Richardson drew a penknife and drove the blade into the other woman's heart. Jealousy was the cause.

Boston From St Lucia, June 6, str Cunaxa, Jourfontreal; Sardinian, for Montreal. From Bermuda, May 26, str Zanzibar, Spink, for Pensacola. From Manchester, June 5, str Pandosia, Crossley, for West Bay

From Liverpool, June 7, str Lake Erie, FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At New York, June 6, schs Advent, Sloan, from Azua; Cheslie, Brown, from San Do-mingo City; D M Anthony, Hatfield, from Norfolk. At Boston, June 6, schs Josephine, from

At Boston, June 6, schs Josephine, from Bcar River; A K Woodward, from Bellevue Cove; Maple Leaf, from Five Islands; Sam Slick, from Windsor; Posy, from Point Wolfe; H A Holder, from St John; H M Stanley, from do; Electric Light, from Sand Point; Wm Thomas, from Calais. At Eastport, June 6, sch Sea Bird, from St Johns, Nfld. Little Lepreaux, N. B. Boyd Gillen, both of St. John.

At New York, June 6, sch Neva, from Bear

River. At Jacksonville, Fla, June 5, sch Syanara, Moorehouse, from Cardenas. At Portland, June 6, str Georgian, from Liverpool; sch Georgie E, from St John for Poetor At Portsmouth, June 6. schs Lena Maud,

rom St John for Boston; Maggie Miller, from St John for Boston; Maggle Miller, from Parrsboro for Salem. At Vincyard Haven, June 6, schs Abbie Keast, from Elizabethport for St John; Mc-Clure, from Elizabethport for Charlottetown; Olivia, from Providence for St John; Lydia M Deering, from Fernandina for do; John J Walker, from New York for Sackville; Pris-cilla, from Fredericton for City Island; J Kennedy, from Calais for Vineyard Haven; Clarence A Shafner, from Arroyo, PR, for St John. At Manila, June 8, str Trebia, McDougall, n Newcastle, NSW

from Newcastle, NSW. At Gulfport, Miss, June 5, bark Persia, Cogswell, from Havana. At Newport News, June 6, str Gladestry, Crane, from Savannah (and sailed for West Bar) Bay). At New York, June 6, sch Neva, Chute,

from Bear River. At Pensacola, June 3. str Zanzibar, Leary, from Bermuda. At Havana, May 31, sch Bluenose, Benja-

At Havana, May 31, sch Bluenose, Benja-min, from Pascagoula. At New York, June 7, schs Arc Light, Poole, from Halifax: Genevieve, Butler, from St John; Morovia, Cresser, from Gaspe. At New York, June 7, ship Riverside, Mc-Cully, for Adelaide.

Cleared.

At Boston, June 6, sch Comrade, for Sand At Mobile, June 4, sch Ronald, Howard, or Matanzas, Cuba. At New York, June 6, bark Conductor,

At New YORK, June 9, Dark Conductor, Lombard, for Rosario; scbs Gypsum King, Harvey, for Windsor; St Anthony, Buller-well, for Sackville; Lillie, Davis, for Eliza-At Boston, June 6, sch Comrade, for St John.

ohn. At Gulfport, Miss, June 1, bark Austria, kobinson, for Rio Janeiro. At Pensacola, June 6, sch Union, Foster, BLIZZARD-At this city, on the 5th inst., at for Ruatan. Sailed.

From Hyannis, June 4, sch Hattie E King, r New York. From Vineyard Haven, June 6, sch Nellie White, from Sand River for City Island. From City Island, June 5, schs Edna ogers, for Calais; Shafner Bros, McDonald, White, from Sang Fiver for Gray Long. From City Island, June 5, schs Edna logers, for Calais; Shafner Bros, McDonald, or Nova Scotia. From New London, June 4, sch John G Walters, for Sackville. From Newport News, June 6, str Gladestry, Crane, for West Bay. From Brunswick, Ga, June 5, sch Mar-

From New York, June 6, sch L A Plum-mer, for Norfolk; Carib II, for Puerto Cor-

From City Island, June 7, sch St Anthony, Sacky for Sackville. From Pensacola, June 7, sch Union, Fos-ter, for Ruatan. their sad loss.

SPOKEN. Str Mount Temple, from Antwerp for Mont-real, June 1, lat 42.34, lon 43.27.

Brig Ansgar, Jorgensen. from Liverpool for St John, June 3, lat 50, lon 17.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. Passed Vineyard Haven, June 6, schs Nin-etta M Porcella, from Philadelphia for Wal-ton, NS; Pardon G Thompson, from St John for New York; Cox and Green, from Hillsbero for do. Bound south at City Island, June 6, sch St Bernard, from Parrsboro. Passed Sydney Light, June 6, sch St Jensen, from Monircal via Sydney for Grims-by and Hull. Passed Inistrabull, June 6, str Parthenja from Montreal for Glasgow.

s Mary M. Murphy of Parle Kings Co. CLIFFORD-MATTHEWS-At the residence of John Matthews, Rock street, father of the bride, on June 8th, by Rev. W. C. Matthews, Armstrong B. Clifford to Ida Louise Matthews. HANNAY-RAINNIE. - At St. Andrew's Church, St. John, N. B., Thursday, June 9th, 1904, by the Rev. David Long, Arthur Burns Hannay of St. Hilaire, Minn., to THE SENATE. Bertha Louise, daughter of the late William Rainnie of this city. HANSON-EVANS .- At the residence of her

nell, both of St. John.

obsquis.

of this city.

C. P. R.

Jovens.

widow years.

the same place.

F. McLaughlin of St. John.

Flaherty, aged sixty-two years.

Elizabeth Noble.

mourn their loss.

WARD-In this city, on the 8th inst. Mary, beloved wife of John Ward, in the sity-first year of her age, leaving a husband, four brothers and one sister to mourn their

WARD.—At English Sottlement on June 1st, John Ward, aged 73 years and 5 months, leaving 4 sons and 1 daughter to mourn,

loss.

DEATHS.

OTTAWA, June 8.- In' the senate eulogizing Hon. Mr. Fisher as today the reading of the national practical inventor of cold storag father, Hampton, on Thursday, June 9th, transcontinental railway bill was set its application to the export of C Mary Cryer Evans to Oscar Hanson, jr., of for next Tuesday. Hon. Mr. Scott dian produce across the Atlantic the founder of dairying schools in informed Landry that the company's maritime provinces. Campbell OSSELYN-GILLEN-At the residence of application for both land and cash ally believes what he says in b the bride's father, June 7th, by Rev. S. has been supported by the St. John of the liberal management of the Howard, Frank Elmer Josselyn to Susan Board of Trade. Domville withdrew fairs of the country. What he ki about tariff revision may be jud KAYE-REID-At Salt Springs, Kings Co., his bill to make the King's shilling from his statement that hencefo June 1st, by Rev. Frank Baird Colpitts, legal tender in Canada. ourning oil used by our people wil William Kaye of Sackville to Georgie Anna, The senate committee appointed to refined in Canada. LEOK-McCONNELL-At the residence of investigate workings of the Mutual second daughter of Alex. Reid. Smith, conservative, of South W

the bride's father, June 8th, by Rev. S. Reserve Fund Life Association in Canattacked the tariff in the interest Howard, John R. Leck to Ruth M. McCon- ada met this morning, when Charles the farmers of Ontario and ma J. Coster of St. John, whose legal firm gardeners of Toronto. He wanted McLEOD-ROBINSON.-At Penobsquis, June conducted Col. Domville's suit against government to so legislate that 8th, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, Charles E. Mc- the company, was appointed counsel. tario fruit could capture the Man. Leod and S. Mabel Robinson, both of Pen- Committee ordered the company to market. Develop our waterways produce its books and accounts next the keynote of Smith's speech, if McLEAN-ROBINSON-At 131 Victoria street, Wednesday. W. J. Douglas Wells, ada ever expected to profitably ex on June 8, by Rev. H. H. Roach, Enoch vice president of the association, char-McDougal McLean to Julia Robinson. acterized the story that he had pur-He vigorously criticized the apathy PATRIQUIN-EVANS-At Sussex, N. B., on chased members of parliament and of inefficiency of the government in the 1st of June, by the Rev. Scovil Neales, the government in 1885 and '87 as ab-Andrew O. Patriquin of Apohaqui to Eva solutely false. Mr. Eldridge, to whom Dixon Evans, daughter of Richard Evans it is said Wells admitted the charge, Inlimited degree the export trade will be examined tomorrow. Interest anada. PENNY-CLARK-At Centenary parsonage, centres on the light the investigation

June 8th. by Rev. G. M. Campbell, Roland may throw on how the Mutual Assess-S. Penny of St. John to Lavinia Clark of ment Insurance Co. book their business. PAINTER-ERVIN-At Carleton Methodist THE HOUSE.

church, June 8th, by Rev. Henry Penna, When the house met this afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Watson, daughter of late MacLaren of Huntington brought up Wm. J. Ervin, to W. C. S. Painter of the the row between Lord Dundonald and Hon. Sydney Fisher, as reported in To-

paign for the balance of the sess SMALI-JOYENS-At Main street Baptist It was voted to do all possible to ronto papers and reproduced here by parsonage, on June 8th, by Rev. H. H. the local press this morning. Laurier pedite business and secure as early Roach, Walter Raleigh Small to Beatrice replied that the government's atten- prorogation as was consistent w tion had been called to Lord Dundon- safeguarding the interests of the co SHEEHAN-McLAUGHLIN.-At the Cathe-

ald's speech and would be prepared to try. Armstrong of East Lambton dral of the Immaculate Conception, on make a statement tomorrow. It ap- chairman. Wednesday, June 8th, by Rev. A. J. Mee-Delegates and delegations are pe pears that Dundonald has resented han, Humphrey J. Sheehan and Miss Sadie

ing in by every train looking Fisher's interference with his depart-Fielding's scalp over the tariff chan ment.

already made, or not made but 1 After routine, Osler of West Toronto resumed the budget debate, treating viously promised. The finance mi statements of the finance minister and ter is having a busy time invent minister of trade and commerce on soft answers to turn away wrath. their merits rather than from a party Hon. Lemuel C. Owen, 82 years nce of her daughter, Mrs. Francis the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Best, 74 Metcalf street, Sarah Ann Blizzard, standpoint. Why, he asked, had ex-premier of P. E. Island, is in of the late Hiram Blizzard, aged 85 Fielding in diagrams, regarding the city visiting his children who reprogress of Canada's trade, omitted here.

CAMPBELL .- On June 9th, Mrs. Ellen presenting one touching the increased The story of Lord Dundonald's si Campbell, wife of the late William Camp- trade with the United States. There at Hon. Mr. Fisher did not come i was no diagram in the lot and no re- Ottawa. It was first offered to FLAHERTY-At Petitcodiac, after a linger- ference in the budget speech regard- Montreal newspapers, which decline ing and painful illness of cancer, Annie G ing the enormous liability assumed on to take the responsibility of its pub behalf of the G. T. P. railway. These cation, whereupon certain Montreal NOBLE-In this city, on June 8th, Margaret, omissions indicated the early ap- porters wired it to Toronto, but eldest daughter of the late Christopher and proach of a general election, and that the narrative under an Ottawa d these diagrams were intended for line. Fisher is angry, and the gen GIGGEY—At the General Public Hospital, in this dty, on June 7, William Giggey, aged 70 years, leaving a widow and nine children, five sons and four daughters, to mourn the data and four daughters, to mourn to any economy on the government's denied a grit tale that the governme LANGIN-After a lingering illness borne part, but to the increase of population. had taken over the Gibson failway with patience, looking to the future rest The present administration had, he ashad even agreed to take it over. in heaven, at his residence, Gaspereaux, serted, absolutely neglected the deday it was absolutely stated in gove Chipman, Q. Co., N. B., on May 31st, L. velopment of Canada's natural wealth ment circles that Hon. Mr. Field Strange Langin, in the \$2nd year of his and resources. The only item of ex- had emphatically refused to sanct age, leaving a wife and one brother to penditure that showed a decrease this the price agreed for namely service year was the geological survey, which although years ago the figure was pl

MASON-In this city, on June 6th, William in the development of the country at one million dollars. Mason, in the 63rd year of his age, leaving should be conducted with a liberal Premier Tweedie, Solicitor Gene a wife and two sons to mounrn their sad purse every year on the systematic Pugsley and delegates from P. E. exploration of present unknown lands Quebec and Nova Scotia are here from the Atlantic to the Pacific. As interview the government with resp to its natural wealth, Canada was as to matters of difference between ignorant today as it was 30 years ago. vincial and federal governments. The

Debate was continued up to six will hold another conference tomorrow o'clock by Col. Thompson (liberal) of with the cabinet. Haldimand, and Lennox (conserva-Col. McLean of St. John is in the tive) of West Simcoe. city today.

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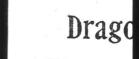
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