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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23TH, 1902. many Canadian colonization schemes that are broached and tested is one that owes its establishment strictly to private enterprise. It looks legiti-mate and promises to be a most ef-tective method of populating a tertile tract in the Northwest. A company composed of Canadian and American capitalists has recently purchased over a million acres of land in Assinabota and Saskatchewan and purposes marketing its holdings to a class of farmers able to buy and improve their property. The company is handling a variable property and there is no valuable property and there is no doubt that its elects to create a business profit will result in a more far reaching and practical advertisement of the country and its resources than obtained under the half hearted and obtained under the half hearted and intermittent work of the government immigration department. Private interest is always better administered than the public, and we see everywhere in the conduct of our public institutions that what is everybody's interest is nobody's business. The altering of a familiar saying does not detract from its truth and in the case in question while we do not approve in question while we do not approve of this wholesale disposal of public lands to a few men, still we cannot lands to a few men, still we cannot but recognize that the sale will populate the district included in the farreaching deed more rapidly and to better advantage than could be accomplished by government agents. It seems that the immigration department is conducting its business in the attic chambers while the people with whom it ought to do business are on the ground floor. The population of

the ground floor. The population of Canada under more business like col-onization work would not remain at comparative standstill as long as

ots can desire. How long her people will be able to administer the affairs of the new republic is now a subject iderable international specula tion. The United States largely through the 'strenuous' efforts of a ing in Cuban affairs. She has written 'Euba Libre,' and at a great sacrifice of human life and money, and it remains to be seen how far the gratitude of the island freemen will make itude of the island freemen will make a practical appreciation of such generous conduct. The freeing of Cuba and the binding of the Philippines are somewhat anomolous transactions States deserves a full measure of but for the events of today the United praise and the tomorrow of the Filipino will perhaps reveal a justification that will explain the wide difference between the old and new world nol-

—Well it must be admitted in the face of the court records that if prohibition is not prohibiting the liquor trainc in Maine, it has created an unsafe and almost moneyless business for the traders in strong drink. In Portland the reverend Sheriff has met almost every possible phase of underground' selling and has countered so effectively that he has ruined the dealers who fought the liquor faw in spite of even the corrupt deputies who hamper his efforts. Portland is a drycity and it will be kept so if Sheriff Pearson secures a re-appointment. There is law enough in Nova Scotia to close up the traffic here also if the proper work is opened and persisted in. The truth of this is apparent wherever a sturdy effort has been made and where temperance interest is active liquor business is usually in a pretty bad way. Sheriff Pearson, mayhap, failing re-appointment in Portland, could secure a job in Nova Scotia, and we think he'd be a good man to test the full strength of the Canada Temperance Act. Temperance Act.

AUSTRALIA NOT IMPERIALISTIC.

(St. John Globe.) Australia announced some time ago her purpose to create a navy for home defence, preferring to do that than to enter into any scheme such as proposed by Imperial Federationists contribution to the cost of the Imper-ial navy. In a speech delivered last week at Melbourne, the premier of the Commonwealth, Mr. Barton, confirmed Commonwealth, Mr. Barton, confirmed this attitude. The announcement will very greatly disappoint all those who are described as the "advanced school of English Imperialism for it is stated in cable despatches "the government is determined to take advantage of the conference of Colonial Premiers that will be held at the time of the corporation to urge its a time of the coronation to urge its a doption." Furthermore, it is set forth that the London Imperial Federation Committee has been striving for several years to educate the colonies into a generous conception of their obligations to the Empire, and consequently hears with poignant regret the Premier statesmen of Australia callously dismissing the claim of Imperial defence in favor of the idea of

THE REASON WHY.

(Evening Telegram, St. John's.) If we ever seriously considered the If we ever seriously considered the question of Confederation at all, it would mainly be with a view to obtain the Dominion-s help in settling that old score with France. We do not want Canada's assistance in any other way. Commercially and financially, the Colony's condition is all that her people desire. But the idea that our people on a large portion of that old score with France. We do not want Canada's assistance in any other way. Commercially and financially, the Colony's condition is all that her people desire. But the idea that our people on a large portion of the coast are still the victims of foreign aggression—that we cannot exercise our rights and prilileges there—is extremely galling, and well calculated to make us seek Confederation or anything else that would be likely to save us from further endurance of this tolerable insult to our national save us from further engurance of this tolerable insult to our national

NEW STEEL COMPANY.

Montreal, May 23-Montreal and New York capitalists have just formed the Canadian Steel and Coai Com-

Local and Special News.

-Read Kendall's new adv.

-Mr. F. R. Fay has recently placed in his office a telephone.

-Councillor, B. D. Neily is giving his house a coat of paint. -Read Kendall's new adv. li -Strawberries Saturday for eight-een cents at J. E. Lloyd's. li -The Bank of Nova Scotia will shortly open a branch at Granville

-A steel bridge will soon replace per year.

anuge of Address. When ordering chauge of address, both old and new addresses should be given. Notice should be sent one week before change is to take effect at Middleton. -Look in at Hicks' windows. The

-Master Lemuel Jodrey is operating a boot-blacking stand at the corner of the Murdoch block, Granville

The flies are out. Before they get in put up your screen doors. All sizes made at J. H. Hicks & Sons' factory.

vet been selected. -A New York physician has recent ly purchased ten acres of land near Hawkesbury and proposes to build a

sanitorium there. -Mr. Harris Foster died at the home of Mr. Harry Chute, Granville street, this morning, at the age of eighty-seven years.

-The Ontario provincial elections take place tomorrow. Ninety-eight members will be returned to the As-

The temperance people of Middle-ton are becoming very zealous in their work. Large collections have been taken up for the purpose of en-forcing the Scott Act. -The marriage of Miss Lizzie Healy daughter of Councillor W. C. Healy, and Mr. J. A. Kirkpatrick, all of Roundhill, takes place today in St. Paul's church there. -William Howse was up before

magistrate's court yesterday charged with a third offence against the Scott Act. His trial takes place tomorrow before Stipendiary Cox. -Ex-Mayor James T. Hamilton of Halifax died last Friday, leaving an estate of 350,000 which goes to form an endowment for the Halifax Dispen-

sary, an important city charity. -Mr. Edward Chute of Bear River was accidentally drowned in Maint last week, and his body brought to The death of Mrs. Moses Lowe, of Amherst, occurred on Monday of las week, at the advanced age of eighty between the old and new world policies of the grandest Republic on Bridgetown, was a daughter of the deceased.

D. A. R. steamers will coal at Yar-mouth instead of Boston. This will mean a market for 25,000 tons of coal yearly for the Dominion Coal

-The closing exercises of Acadia take place on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Among the students of the senior class who deliver orations at that time are W. M. Steele of Amberst and I. M. Baird of Clements

are protesting against the arrival and departure of a Sunday boat and have approached General Manager Gifkins on the subject. Mr. Gifkins replied by offering to make Digby the port of entry instead of Yarmouth.

-Work has now begun on the church at Young's Cove. The frame is up and being boarded in. There is now some talk of having a tea-meeting on or about the first of July in aid of the funds. It is hoped to complete the outside work this summer. -Yarmouth Times- It is rumored

-Yarmouth Times It is rumored in political circles that Sir John Bourinot, clerk of the House of Commons, will, on account of failing health, resign his office shortly. Rumor, also names T. B. Flint M. P., Yarmouth as his successor. The salary attached to the office is \$3,400 per annum.

-Among the Nova Scotians employed in the Fernie coal mines were Messrs. J. H., and Howard Marshall, of Westville, brothers of Mr. Thos. Marshall of this town. Mr. Marshall has reason, however, to think that his brothers are among the few who escaped death in the horrible disaster.

-Victoria Day was a disagreeab one all over the province, on account of the rain, and sports were called off generally. A goodly number gathered here to see the racing in spite of the showers, but the condition of the track made it necessary to declare the races off. It is probable, however that Coronation Day will see one of the best races ever held here.

-Word has been received that a par ty of about one hundred children from the Middlemore Home, England, is expected to arrive in Halitax about the 3rd or 4th of June. The party will include about 40 children from will include about 40 children from two to eight years of age, and the Nova Scotia Superintendent is an-xious to find good homes for these little ones. Application forms and all information may be obtained from Mr. L. Lloyd, Superintendent, Middlemore Home, Fairview station, Halifax.

-The community is stirred with syn

the character of the malady. The funeral is announced for this afternoon at half past one o'clock. The schools will be closed and will attend in a body. The young lad was a general favorite with his associates and his character was irreproachable. The Monitor extends sincerest sympathy. -Mr. John W. Barss, one of the —Mr. John W. Barss, one of the oldest and best known residents of Wolfville, died at his residence there last Thursday at the age of eightynine years. The sons who survive are Dr. A. T. W. Barss, Wolfville, A. K. Barss, Vancouver; W. L. Barss, Haliax; Rev. Howard Barss, who died at New York and Can Company, the capital being \$3,000,000, one third of which has been underwritten by a New York Trust Company. The piant will be located in the province of Quebec and the purpose of the promotogs is to manufacture steel direct from the ore by the electric process. The Coal and iron deposits are said to be in Canada, and both at tide water. Those interested in the company have already large coal and steel holdings in both Canada and the United States.

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F. L. MILITERING TENDERS Admission. 10 and 15c. Reserved Sea Namics are sufficiently and the case of the sat Church. The same half to be provent a section of the past of the provent and the Canadian Pacific for the fast Atlantic service are said to be making satisfactory progress.

OBITUARY.

JENNIE M. ATCHISON. suffered for many months with that dread disease, consumption, it was a shock to her many friends when the church bells tolled, telling them she had entered into rest. All through her long illness she had hoped to recover until a short time before her death, when her friends thought it best for her to know recovery was impossible, and although it was very hard to leave a dear mother and only hard to leave a dear mother and only brother, she felt resigned to the will of God. Several years ago she made a profession of religion while attend-

ing school at Lawrencetown, and since that time has been a faithful worker in the Baptist church and in the Sunday school, and was often called upon to fill the position of organist. After having attended Acadia The flies are out. Before they get in put up your screen doors. All sizes made at J. H. Hicks & Sons factory.

II — Messrs. Pickels and Mills of Annapolis have lost several thousands of dollars worth of timber by recent forest fires.

— Messrs. Horace Bishop and Loring Hall made their annual trouting expedition last week and secured a large catch.

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— Capt. T. W. Templeman of Port member walked in regalia. Thus one who was beloved by all has entered into rest leaving a mother, brother, loss; but with the assurance that a beautiful life ends not in death.

> GIDEON LEARDSLEY. Mr. Gideon Beardsley, one of Water ville's oldest, residents, passed awa of Colonel Samueel Beardsley and wa born at Mt. Hanley, Annapolis county, November 15, 1816. The Colone had six children, five of whom are now dead, the survivor being Thomas who resides at Berwick. The deceased was married three times, first in 1840 to Fanne, daughter of the late Henry

Margaretville, May 27th. Com.

banks, of Clarence, by whom he had nine children, three of whom survive him. His second marriage was in 1862 to Elizabeth, daughter of the late David Saunders, Tremont. In 1883 he was married to Mrs. Eliza Bachman of Bridgetown. She died in 1893. The deceased was an ardent worker in the Baptist church, having united with it when a boy of sevenworker in the Baptist church, having united with it when a boy of seven teen. He was ordained a deacon of the Burlington Baptist church in 1865. For the past eight years he has resided with his son Mr. Joshua Bards ley. The funeral took place on Sunday from the Baptist church where the sermon was preached to a large. ne sermon was preached to a large ongregation by Rev. J. L. Read. The bereaved family have the sincere sylpathy of a large number of friends.

Berwick Register.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mr. C. McLellan of Halifax was i Mrs. Alden Walker of Carleton's Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. StClair

t. John were guests of Mr, and Mrs
H. Cochran last week.
E. H. Armstrong and wife of Yar mouth spent Sunday in Bridgetown the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Arm Beckwith of Halifax spent Sunda; with their parents, Mr. and Mrs, J.W Beckwith.

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Rev. H. S. Davison was in Middle-tion last week, attending the ordina-tion of Rev. J. R. Ramsey of the Presbyterian church there.

Mrs. George Foster, of Boston, who has been the guest of Mrs. Agnes Mur-doch, returned to her home today in company with her husband who join-ed her yesterday.

Mr. G. E. Chipman, son of Mr. Scott Chipman of Tupnerville, who Scott Chipman of Tupperville, who has for some years been a member of the faculty of a western university, has opened a law office in Chicago.

ANNAPOLIS COUNTY S. S. ASSOCIATION.

We are pleased to report that two schools have sent in a contribution, viz., Bridgetown Presbyterian \$1; Hampton Baptist 50 cents. Let more do likewise. The county and district officer would be pleased to aid in starting the schools which have been resting all winter. These officers are distrib-

all winter. These officers are distributed among the denominations so no person need go outside his own church for a helper. The executive, committee are already preparing the program for the county convention to be held September 2nd and 3rd, four sessions at Brooklyn and the President of the Provincial S. S. Convention, Prof. E. W. Sawyer, has promised to attend ised to attend. C. F. ARMSTRONG, County Secretary

-The St. John exhibition will thi year open on the 30th of August and close on the 6th of September. This early date was forced upon the St. John management as previous to the receipt of their grants all later dates in September had been taken by other exhibitions. While the first week in September is rather early for winter ruits and field roots, it is a good ime to show all early crops and liv tock and the weather then is general ly at its best for a holiday.

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