Parrsboro, N. S.

PARRSBORO, N. S., May 9.-The str Holmlea, Luke, the first of the Parrsboro deal fleet for this season, sailed last week for Brow Head for orders. Her cargo consisted of 425,928 ft. of spruce deals, battens, scantlings and ends, and 789,086 ft. of hardwood planks, boards and ends, shipped by M. L. Tucker for W. M. McKay.

The Newville Lumber Co. succeeded in getting the last of their drive into Halfway Lake last Saturday. It is estimated that their drive will make seven million feet of sawed lumber. The tern sch. St. Olag, MacNamara, cleared for New York yesterday with piling shipped by H. Elderkin & Co. The Standard Coal and Railway Co. are removing their drill to a point

about a mile south of their present bore hole and hope to strike the seam nearer the surface than they did at

The ladies of Grace Methodist church had a novel entertainment last night for the purpose of adding to the funds of the church. The entertainment was called A Tour Around the World and the programme provided transportation for all tourists to residences in different parts of the town. These residences bore for the occasion the names of foreign countries, and dispensed entertainment in keeping with their names. The tour ended at the basement of Grace church, where a special programme was presented. The tour

************ Amherst, N. S.

was a prenounced success.

----AMHERST, N. S., May 9-A very serious fire occurred at Tatamagouche, Colchester Co., this morning, when ee stores and an office were desgroved. The fire started at 1.30 in the rear warehouse of George Clark, and ted suicide by drowning 30 years ago. within twenty minutes the whole premises were a mass of flames. The butcher shop of D. Menzie, on the west, ught and was soon consumed, while the fine store of D. Nelson, on the east, also caught. Part of the goods m the lower flat were saved. A small office belonging to the esfate of the late Dr. Roach, was between

ers, and here the fire was stopped by almost super-human efforts of the Chambers' stock was badly damaged oke and water. Nelson's loss is \$2,500, with \$1,100 insurance. Charles is \$5,000, no maurance. Men-zin's store, owned by Alexander Fraser, was insured for \$300. Considering that the only fire appliances were a hook and ladder and bucket brigade, the citizens deserve great credit for confining the fire to the burned build-

or's store and that of D. Chamb

CHARLOTTETOWN NEWS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 8-Con-Auctor James McKie is improving niceby the the amputation of his leg and the knee. Three of his sons have arrived home, George from Lynn,

pastorate of the Summerside Christian church last fall and went west for home.

the benefit of his health, has complete ly recovered and will return to his former charge. Edwin O. Brown of York, and C. W. Suillvan of Charlottetown, have passed their final law examinations and

have been admitted to the supreme Erank R. Heartz has returned from Calgary, where he visited his ranch. Mr. Heartz had 2,200 head of cattle wintered on the ranch. He sells about 600 head each year. Land he says is ly advancing in price all through

TO INSTRUCT BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHERMEN.

Southern Alberta.

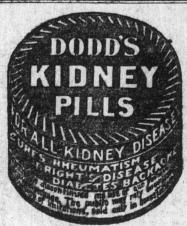
TTAWA, May 9.-J. J. Cowie, Scottish herring fisheries expert, sailed from Glasgow yesterday with a number of herring cutters, young women, to continue the demonstration work of territory prescribed by Fielding. Afinstructing the Nova Scotia herring men. Mr. Cowie and his lassies will proceed to British Columbia to teach the Pacific coast fishermen how to make their catch marketable at the and proceeded direct to New York,

TOWN DESTROYED

highest brices.

BY TORNADO.

phone reports from Hobart, Okla., in- Ward, at home; and Arthur Roach, dicate that the entire town of Snyder, state detective inspector at Worcester, Oklahoma, was destroyed by a tor-mass. Mrs. Roach had not been alling nado. A train of doctors, nurses and very seriously up to a day or so prior other assistants is said to have left to her demise, but during the visit of Hobart for Snyder. The wires are re-ported down between Snyder and other suddenly attacked with what proved neighboring towns, and all news is be- to be a fatal indisposition. The mother ing received from Hobart.





BABY'S O.WN SOAP

prevents roughness of the skin and chapping. Best for toilet and nursery use. oas ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mire. MONTREAL.

AGED FARMER SUICIDES.

Belonged to Tenant's Harbor, Me-First Wife Drowned Herself.

ROCKLAND, Me., May 9 .- Jackson Pearson of Tenant's Harbor committed suicide Sunday by hanging from a alone with his grandson, 15 years of age. He was found by his grandson, who called a physician. It was, however, too late to render assistance.

A note found in his pocket directed that his property, after paying funeral expenses, should go to his grandson. Pearson was 70 years of age. For many years he followed the sea, but later in life he managed the farm upon which he lived. His first wife commit

DIED FOR A COW.

Went Into Burning Barn to Save the

DUNTROON, May 7 .- During a se morning the stable of James Carlisle was struck by lightning and completely destroyed with all contents. Charles McKay also perished in the building, having gone in to try and save his brother's cow, which was in the stable.

DIED AT RIVER HEBERT.

RIVER HEBERT, N. S., May 8. Mrs. Matthew McWhirter died tonight at nine o'clock, aged thirty-nine years. and will be buried here Thursday afternoon. Mrs. McWhirter has five sisters and father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Slocum, living at Waterborough, Queens Co., N. B., three margied sisters, Mrs. Fenwick, Mrs. Bert Currier, Fairfield, Me.; Mrs. Herb Sherman, Reading, Mass.: three Rev. A. N. Simpson, who resigned the and Susie, and two brothers, Brunswick L. and Daniel P., residing at

INSANE.

city on Monday a middle-aged resident of the Narrows, who became inthe Provincial Hospital for the Treatment of Nervous Diseases. The un-Constables Chase and Parks, was not by the municipality.
violent but was afflicted with a mania The amendment to place the amount for committing suicide.

Another demented man was brought inal motion was then carried. to the city on the Elaine yesterday, and taken to the Hospital. This man, who was somewhat violent, was a resident of Oak Point.

ELOPEMENT IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, May 8-An elopement which involves two prominent families to his generosity. "Let us not write here, is the gossip of the city. The his name in the whitewash on the ceilprincipals in the romance are Ally ing," said the mayor. Taschemeau, a young lawyer, aged The mayor read an itemized account twenty-four, a member of the firm of of the yearly expenditure. There are Scottish curing of fish at Canso and Choquette, Taschereau & Levisque, and 43 paid officials, and for these the sallater on in western Nova Scotia in the Miss M. Pentland, daughter of C. A. aries amount to \$10,000. Provisions, Pentland, K. C., of the firm of Caron light and power, and dry goods make

> The young couple left the city suddenly by the afternoon C. P. R. train where they were married the following

MRS. HANNAH ROACH.

eighteen years of age.

Word has reached the city from Clarence, N. S., of the death of Mrs. Hannah Roach, wife of Frederick J. Roach, and mother of the late Rev. H. H. Roach, late pastor of Main street ORDAHOMA CITY, Okla, May 10. Baptist church. The deceased lady was -Many persons are reported to have 45 years of age, and the children who been killed by a tornado at Snyder survive with their aged father are: hospital commission.

Mrs. Ashley Harrison, of Sheffield, Sun
Coun. McGoldrick GUTHRIE, Okla, May 10.—Tele- bury county, in this province; Mrs. of the late St. John clergyman was much respected in Annapolis county. Her maiden name was Freeman, and four of her brothers were Baptist ministers. Her death makes a third break in what was a complete family but two short years ago, the first death being that of the eldest son, a bridge intractor in Worcester.

MANUFACTURER DEAD.

EAST BERKSHIRE, Vt., May 10 .-J. A. Rouse, widely known through New England as a manufacturer of

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

First Meeting of New Board-New Warden and Standing Committees Appointed -The Years Assessments.

The first meeting of the new muni cipal council was held Tuesday afternoon in the Court House. There were present County Secretary Vincouncillors White, Christie, Macrae, Holder, Tilley, Hamm, McGoldrick, Lewis, Pickett, Baxter, Vanwart, Millidge, Frink, Sproul, Cochran, Connelly, Black, Carson, Adams, Donovan, Long, Lowell, Hooley, Dean, Carscadden and Marshal Coughlan. Councillor Macrae as retiring warden

spoke briefly, as did ex-Councillor Lee. N. M. Cochran was then elected to the warden's chair. Mr. Cochran thanked the council for the position of warden, and stated his efforts would always be employed for

the best interests of the council. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The report of the committee on fin-

ance and accounts was taken up section by section. Assessments were recommended for the city and several parishes for contingencies, \$16,770. On motion by Coun, Bullock the items of this amount were read over by the secretary. The amount is nearly \$1,000 less than that expended last

Coun. McGoldrick wanted to know why the sum had been reduced for the The secretary said the sheriff had commended the reductions, and

only wished \$3,200 instead of \$3,500, as To Coun, Baxter-There was no copy of the grand jury report placed in the secretary's hands until after the fin-

ance committee had adjourned. It is on the table now. This section was then adopted. For almshouse and workhouse \$17,000. East year the amount was \$15,000, but

this year \$2,000 extra was asked for general maintenance. Coun. Christie moved adoption of the section. He said there had been an overdraw of \$8,000 in this de-

Coun. Baxter wanted to know if the ommissioners of the almshouse could forced to change their figures. Would they be liable if the commissioners overdrew their account? He moved an amendment that \$15,000 be the amount for this year.

Coun. Hamm seconded the amend-

ment. He wanted to know why for coach hire there was a bill of \$89.37. Were they having picnics and fourth of July celebrations? He said that the whole commission was run by one man, Mr. Knodell. The other commissioners acknowledged this. Coun. Frink said there was waste ac-

tor said as much. The auditor, Mr. Magilton, said he had spoken to Mr. Knodell, but the latter simply said he had been appointed commissioner and would say nothing more. Other charges were

cording to some authorities. The audi-

outrageous, he declared. Granville Range, Queens Co., N. B.: on the powers of the Almshouse com-The secretary then read an opinion missioners, in which he observed that Clarence Myers of Charlottetown, brothers married, F. W. Slocum, Aphas passed a highly satisfactory explexive amination for master of steam and John, N. B.; Eben Slocum, Waterbor-for the ensuing year, the could find the latter must submit to the muniough, N B. Two sisters, Miss Amanda nothing giving the Council power to change the estimates.

> Coun. Baxter thought the committee were personally liable for any overdraw. He would change his former resolution to \$16,600.

Coun. White said he did not think The Crystal Stream brought to the the Council had the right to refuse the commissioners' estimate, but he thought it was a hardship to the city sane some time ago. He was taken to that such was the condition. The hospital commission used to be in the same position. He advocated a majorfortunate man, who was in charge of ity of the commission being appointed

at \$16,600 was put and lost. The orig-

GENERAL PUBLIC HOSPITAL \$25,000

The mayor said the gift of \$10,000 by Owen Jones should not be expended in general expenditure, but should take the form of some perpetual monument

Stuart, Pentland & Brodie. She is up the largest part of the remainder Insurance has to be paid this year and hot water system has just been established at a cost of \$600. A standpipe will be placed in the building, so that an abundant supply of water may be had in case of fire. This will cost \$500; for fire escapes, \$250. Again the government subtracted the expenses of the royal commission from

heir yearly grant. The auditor could not remember o ever saying to Coun. Frink that there had been wasteful expenditure in the

hospital. Coun. McGoldrick said he thought the auditor had said something to this effect. He defended the actions of the

Coun. McGoldrick denounced the royal commission. It cost the city and government \$3,000, and its decision was not worth a ten cent piece.

This section was then approved by the Council. Board of Health-\$4,000: last year \$4,500. Coun. Christie moved its ad-

Coun. Frink-"How long has it been since the board of health had a tworum at its meetings?"
This the doctor could not say. Section four was adopted. Debentures - Interest and Sinking

Fund. Isolation hospital 500 Jail improvement.. 650

-\$5,50 This was carried Special Expenditure. Lencaster police \$800

Pond's Extract

The Old Family Doctor

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

The committee on coroners' inquests reported that eleven views held by Coroner Berry, eleven by Coroner Roberts and two by Dr. Kenney, were unnecessary, and that money be not voted for this. Coun. McGoldrick said the physicians

ought to be heard. It was explained that views are not inquests. Coun. Baxter also wished to have the

coroners first heard. Coun. Christie opposed this and said coroners frequently abused their power. It was decided not to pay the bills.

Section 9-The committee recommended that the almshouse commissioners file an account of all out-door relief expenditure. The amount was something over \$1,800, said Ald. Christie, a large account, and the council ought to have some knowledge of how this is placed. He suspected that this amount was placed to outside relief. when in reality it was expended in the house, and the commissioners wished to make their expenses look smaller. The auditors said only \$852 was marked for out-door relief. He was inclined to the belief that a great deal of meat bought ostensibly for outside relief vent in reality to the almshouse

The recommendation was passed. Section 10-Recommended that the appointment of the commissioner for the almshouse and workhouse be vested in the municipality. This found strong support from many councillors. and was passed unanimously.

Coun. White moved that the com missioners be requested to bring in an estimate of expense, and the board be empowered to grant whatever revenue it sees fit. This was adopted and referred to the bills and by-laws committee. The committee on the jail and sup-

plies reported that the findings of the grand jury were within the truth in some cases. Card playing had been indulged in, and a youthful prisoner was placed with older men. The committee reported they had no power to inquire into supplies. The report was adopt-

In regard to a yacancy in the board of hospital commissioners, it was mov ed by Coun. McGoldrick that it be filled by ex-Coun. Lee. Christie seconded this motion, The appointment was then made by

the council. Two appointments were made on the commence duty on May 24, and on Saturdays and Sundays until the middle of June, when they go on duty permanently. Richard Rawlings and Wm. Amos were the only applicants. The county secretary was placed in charge of the policemen. Mr. Coughlan was again appointed

keeper of the dead house. Coun. Bullock asked if any recommendations of the grand jury were to tist Church on Sunday morning e considered The secretary said it might be taken

up by the buildings committee. Coun. Christie said that as no official report had been sent in he would take no notice of it. They only had a newspaper report to go by. The council dropped this and considered the appointment of parish officers. These were nearly the same as for last

year. \$1,500 was assessed for highway purposes for the parish of Simonds. like amount was assessed for St. Martins. \$4,000 was assessed in the parish of Lancaster. \$450 was assessed for-Musquash. \$1.200 was loaned to the highway board of Lancaster; \$400 to St. Martins; \$200 to Musquash; \$500 to

Joseph Magilton was appointed audi-Standing committees were appointed as follows:

Finance and accounts - Christie, (Chair.), the warden and Couns, Macrae, McGoldrick, White, Hamm, Connolly, Long, Donovan, Dean. County

(Chair), the warden and Couns. McAr-exchange board at Montreal thur, Bullock, Tilley, Pickett, Hooley, Carscadden, Carson, Black. Bills for Legislature Lowell (chair), the committee purposes to soon start Warden and Couns. Macrae, Frink, afternoon sittings. Senator Thompson Baxter, Holder, Adams, Connelly, Long and Dr. Stockton are soon to be heard. and Dean.

Assessments-Long (chair); Warden and Couns. Christie, Dean, Lowell, Black, Millidge. To act with Sheriff-Lewis (chair); Warden and Couns. White, Vanwart, Eastport Firemen Trying to Recover Frink, Black, Lowell, Carscaden, Bullock and Adams.

Relief of Indigent Ratepayers-Hol der (chair); Couns. McArthur, White, Tilley, Baxter, Black, Carscadden and Carson. Revisors were appointed as follows:

St. Martins-F. M. Cochran and Coun. Kelly. Simonds-Couns. Carson and Adams. Lancaster County Commissioners-Coun. Lowell and Hooley. On motion the Council adjourned.

NOT LIKE ST. JOHN CONDUCTORS.

(Life.) Superintendent-Madam, you say the conductor used insulting language. But what did you do? Lady-I wanted to get off at my cor "O, well. I knew he must have had

> IS HE ON THE CREW? (Washington Life.)

some cause."

Mrs. Brown-I suppose your son is taking a very thorough course in coi-Mrs. Jones-Ah, yes, indeed! He is

really too conscientious. This is his fourth year in the freshman class, and they tell me there is a great deal there that he can learn vet. the Kind You Have Always Bought

NEW YORK, May 10-Ard,

DEATH OF REV.

DR. HIGGINS

of Baptist Denomination Passes

Away.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 9 .- One of the most honored names in the Baptist denomination was that of Rev. Thos A. Higgins, D. D., who passed away early on Tuesday morning, May 4th, at his residence on Main street, Wolfville, at the advanced age of 82.

in Wolfville, he was widely known throughout the maritime provinces and universally respected and beloved. He was born in Randon and in his early youth, through the efforts of the late Dr. Crawley, resolved to obtain an education. He therefore came to Wolfville and amid much discouragement completed his course at Acadia and took his B. A. degree in 1854, graduating alone. For two years he taught in Horton Academy, and in 1857 was ordained pastor of the Liverpool Baptist Church. This position he filled with marked ability for three years, when he accepted a call to Welfville to become principal of Horton Academy. In connection with this was a young ladies' school, of which he also had charge. During this period of thirteen years he gave himself unreservedly to his important work. He was a most diligent and painstaking teacher, and many of the students who passed from his care to Acadia College, remember with gratitude the thorough drill they received in the academy. He resigned this work in 1874 and became pastor of the Baptist Church at Annapo lis. Here he labored faithfully till 1882 when he removed to Wolfville and supplied the churches during the closing years of Dr. De Blois's life. 1884 he became pastor of the Wolfville Church, and filled this important post 11 years, till 1895, when he retired from active public service, though he has

since done important literary work. Dr. Higgins was for many years closely identified with the interests of Acadia College. He served on the board of governors and was secretary of that board during his pastorate here. His gentleness of disposition, combined with sterling integrity and a combination of Christian graces, gave him power as a pastor, while his pulpit work was of rare excellence, his sermons exhibiting in a marked degree deep spirituality, fidelity to scriptures originality of thought, and a literary finish, that commanded the attention

of all intelligent hearers. The wife of Dr. Higgins was Eliza, youngest daughter of the late Dr. Cramp, and since her decease several years ago, he has had the devoted care Bay Shore police force, the men to of his adopted daughter, Constance De ard Blain, M. P., who takes a natural Wolfe Higgins. He leaves two broth- pride in this flourishing Brampton iners, Captain Alexander Higgins of dustry. Roland Manitobe, and James M. Higgins, formerly of Halifax, but now of Santa Cruz, California. The late Wm J. Higgins and Prof. D. F. Higgins of this town were also brothers.

The funeral will be from his late re sidence on Thursday afternoon. There will be a memorial service in the Bap-

FENIAN RAID VETERANS PRESS CLAIM FOR LAND,

And Give Three Cheers for Premier-The Telephone Enquiry.

OTTAWA, May 10.-Fenian Raid Veterans waited on Laurier, Borden and Fielding today, pressing their claim to the land grant of 160 acres each in the Northwest. Sir Wilfrid promised to put the case before the cabinet, and asked the delegation to trust the government. Three cheers were given for the premier, who said he was delighted to be called a veteran by men who had done so much for

the country's defense. The telephone committee today con tinued its examination of President Sise of the Bell Company. The evidence was largely documentary. Buildings — McGoldrick, cidentally Sise said the long distance

\$15,000. large number of young people. To finish the business this session

REWARD OFFERED.

Body of T. J. Murphy.

EASTPORT, May 8 .- A reward of 50 is offered by the Eastport Firemen's Relief Association for the recovery of the body of Timothy J. Murphy, who was drowned in the harbor on Sunday morning, April 30, while on his way with a party to Campobello Island, N B., since which time no word has been received about the body. Mr. Murphy had been for many years one of the earnest workers among the Eastport fire department and it is now probable with a reward offered that an attempt will be made by some of the fishermen to grapple for the remains.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.



are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial bills a heavy financial leary I know was load? Is your pain a load? Is your pain a how these mean to delicate women-I have

these mean to deficate women—I have been discouraged, too; but beened how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me.

All you need to do is to write for a free box of the rensety, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one how will are the sake of carrying out the principles they taught.

The chaleman next called on Mr. Maxwell, after a few introductory remarks, in which he referred to that gentleman's excellent temperance record for many years back and of his recent efforts in the house against great odds to carry some temperance away. Perhaps this one how will are the sake of carrying out the principles they taught. sway. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If se, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the post of a postage stamp). Your letters held condentially. Write towar for my free treatment. MRS. F. R. Courally, Windson, Out.

A NEW KIND.

One of the Most Distinguished Men Day of Fradulent Ballot Box is Gone.

Another Invention Known as Nelson Ballot Box-Hon, Mr. Hyman Through his connection with the in-Again at the Capital. stitutions here, and his pastoral work

> OTTAWA, May 10 .- The day of th fraudulent ballot box is gone by the investigation of what is known as the Nelson ballot box, which was patented at the department of agriculture last week. It is a simple device, but absolutely effective in preventing the use of any box with a fraudulent compart ment or any mechanism by which bal-lots can be switched or manipulated. This is accomplished by a series of apertures on both sides of the box, but case. Carmarthen street Methodist no way is the efficiency or the secrecy of the ballot box impaired. voter can see his bailot dropping into in the temperance work, and it was the box, but even should it become unrolled or unfolded after being deposited, it is impossible to read it.

Sir Frederick Borden was waited upon at his office this morning by a deputation of fifteen prominent business and professional men of the city. The object of their visit was the registering of a protest against the proposed disruption of the popular city corps, the Governor General's Foot Guards. They pointed out that the corps is one of which the city had every reason to be proud for the past thirty-one years and any movement which had for its object a reduceion in the number of companies would be met with strenuous opposition.

The minister promised to give the matter his careful consideration. It is rumored that Lt. Col. Roper will be asked to resign and that Major Bate

will be next commanding officer. Hon. Charles Hyman arrived in the city this morning from London. was busy all forendon with departmental business. Nothing new has developed in cabinet circles. It is expected that not many days will elapse before Mr. Hyman permanently assumes the portfolio of public works, and then the London election will be held. The election in that constituency and in North Oxford, will likely be on the same day.

The fame of the town of Brampton as a rose-growing centre was extended today, all members of the house wearing a beautiful rose grown in Peel county. They were the gift of Rich-

TEMPERANCE AND MORAL REFORM.

Meeting Held in Garmar- Good Health then St. Church.

The Speakers Were Rev. G. M-Campbell and Robert Maxwell.

A meeting was held last evening in the Carmarthen street Methodist church under the auspices of the Epworth League and the Temperance and Moral Reform Society of that church. The pastor of the church, Rev. Thomas Marshall, presided, and the speakers were Rev. G. M. Campbell and Robt. Maxwell, M. P. P. There was a good at-

Rev. Mr. Campbell in opening spoke

of the great prosperity of this young country during recent years, and of the many thousands she was yearly receiving within her borders from all countries of the world. These foreigners, although their coming tended headache, irritability, nervousness, lack greatly toward the general advance- of energy and strength and failure ment of the country, were bringing of the bodily organs to perform their toms which, if we were not watchful sult of poor, weak, watery blood. and active, would take root in our fair much harm where it had spread, and dence and replaces weakness and diswhich required the attention of our re- ease with health and strength. form leagues and of our legislators as well to prevent its taking root in our box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, country. The liquor traffic was an- or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. other of the great questions that had The portrait and signature of Dr. A. to be dealt with. The traffic was be- W. Chase, the famous receipt book auyond all doubt the church's greatest thor, are on every box. eremy today. Mr. Campbell hoped to see the day when the church and court house would be united in one determined and continued attack on this the charge of murdering a wealthy traffic, which was fast bringing destruction upon our country.

Referring to the doctrine of socialism as it was taught today, Mr Campbell said he was not at all in harmony with it. The socialists asked for nothing more or less than the dividing up of other people's property in a way that would increase their own wealth. They were never willing to sacrifice anything themselves for the sake of carrying out the principles

legislation that would improve the conditions of this city.

Mr. Maxwell recalled some of the enthusiastic temperance meetings he had witnessed 25 years go, when prohibition seemed to be already in sight. No person would then have believed pool for St Johns, NF, and Halifax; sch that in 25 years' time we would be DH Rivers, from Fernandina,



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were then. But such seemed to be the church, Mr. Maxwell said, had always been the foremost church in St. John still keeping up its reputation. The liquor business was one which no person dared come out boldly and defend In the 25 years of his temperance work he had never known a man to stand on a public platform and say he thought the use of alcoholic drinks benefitted the home or increased the happiness therein. He would admit that liquor was one of the greatest articles of trade and commerce

Mr. Maxwell said he was greatly pleased by the fact that the press of this country, which after all was the greatest educator of the people of today, now made a practice of publishing what was said and done in these temperance meetings, as well as the work of the temperance organiza tions. In this way the press was doing a great temperance work. With the untiring efforts which were being put forth from the pulpits of today in this cause, and the valuable assistance rendered by the press in placing before the public all the evils which are daily resulting from intemperance the liquor

traffic must eventually fall. In closing Mr. Maxwell made a strong appeal to the boys and girls present to have their names placed on a temperance roll. The signing of a pledge might save them from many snares. He remembered having been told on entering into business here that he must be sociable and take a glass of liquor with his friends if he wished his business to prosper. He refused, however, to break his pledge, and he found nimself still doing business and in no way worse for his having been a total abstainer. Mr. Maxwell then read an extract from the St. John Globe of Monday last giving the general effects of the use of alcoholic drinks on business and public life in different countries, and showing the practicability of the modern temperance movement. This would serve to show the power of the press for good. It had been copied by the Globe from a Philadelphia paper, and would doubtless be copied in a number of other papers, reaching ultimately thousands of people and doing more good than a great many temperance lectures.

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ance and a well-nourished brain that likes to accomplish things. The secret of health is, after all, in the blood, for with an abundance of rich, red blood the nervous system is nourished and sustained the lungs heart, stomach, liver and kidneys are tendance at the meeting, including a sary to accomplish their work, and there is no room for weakness and dis-

ease. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food builds up, strengthens and invigorates the whole human body because it actually forms rich, red blood. Indigestion, sleeplessness, nervous

with them many vices and evil cus- functions are almost invariably the re-The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food country and destroy its sons and completely overcomes these symptoms daughters. Among these evil practices and by filling the whole system with was Mormonism, which had done so new vigor gives new hope and confi-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 10 .- John Jackson has given himself up here on

Polish Jewess in London, England. TWO DOGS.

(Somerville Journal.) I do not like my neighbor's dog. Were I to size him up, One brief phrase would express it all: "A most ill-mannered pup." He's vicious, and he has no sense, He even barks at me. And yet my neighbor seems to think

There's no such dog as he. Now, my dog, on the other hand, I'h very fond of him, He's really gentle as a lamb, Although he looks so grim,

And yet my neighbor fails to see

His keen intelligence.

"Your dog," he says, "is vicious, and He hasn't any sense. PHILADELPHIA, May 10-Ard, str Laurentian, from Glasgow and Liver-

Rojestv England is T

NOW I HONG KONG. steamer Neumuhl

from Colombo, M having sighted which twenty wer fty of Kamranh ANNAM, May Haimun, which port. saw a Japan Straits of Formo LONDON, Man dent at Paris of "It is rumored i that the Japanese lost in the Strait ST. PETERSBU m.—The Japane France are not here. The Russia to maintain that has not overstep

the Japanese over fruits of their pr victories being s protests are cons chivalrous count garded as a blund tain is expected t secure fair play, France too far, said, can be cour influence to calm Tokio. The inte not be served ac here, by an exter less Admiral Tog case it is not do use the pretext neutrality to dem Great Britain's o The opinion is h that it is exac which Japan has newspapers discu Novoe Vremya v turing Japan as power of the wo law, issuing order vensky a veritabl place to place at 'poor Rojestvens tinues, "wearied where to go, rem why does not th knows so well wl chored, attack hir

complications?" "That would b an embargo on F simple than bom French Indo-Chi very pompous. I strange that Roje seized with the The Novosti to come to an u of the danger w China, which the imaginary. "Fre the war," continu an has done eve

to exhaust Franc her to take a dan now France has eration. Japan n France, but this of Great Britain' The Sviet war fending French French fleet wor of Togo on the s Great Britain, w ened the present all these machin ain," the Sviet ad of French minist The Russ insis is in no sense c

Britain fears not She wees the ter step by Great B air can be relied ally not to draw The Novo prin covery of enorm commissary depa Count Vonvoren to inaugurate hi the Caucasus b

tion of the Arm

Maxim Gorky sion to live any cep; in St. Pete that he has al-try place near t LONDON, Marising in the F. the alleged viola arality in Indo-C jestvensky's squa bility of Great 1 volved formed the commons this af the British gover ambassador, M. "As soon as the was aware of A presence at Kan tions were sent t

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HALIFAX. Beth, contractor cial difficulties. been issued agai the city Friday, does not intend there are reports liabilities are est \$5,000, with no transaction, and ber firm is such \$1,100. Most of people.

> SAW MIL UPHAM, May