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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 20, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. NEW BRUNSWICK

Miss B. Henry, of Scotland, who has been visiting here, will go to Ontario to-day, accompanied by Mrs. P. Campbell. There were 32 births registered in the city last week. The marriages numbered

The Union Bank of Halifax is increas ing its capital by \$500,000 and allotting this

It is expetced that in a fortnight or less work will commence on enlarging and improving the Union Station news room.

New York sugar refiners on Thursday advanced their prices for all grades of refined sugar, five cents per 100 pounds.

Herbert Coy and Miss Susie E. Lang were married at Upper Springfield on the 13th inst. by Rev. R. W. J. Clements.

The decision in the case of Travers vs the executors of the late Bishop Sweeny's will, will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The C. P. R. will pile on the dump at the Bay Shore during the summer about 30,000 toms of Springhill screened coal. This will mean well on to forty barge

Relations in this city have received word that Miss May McCarthy, youngest daughter of the late Jeremiah and Mary McCarthy, formerly of St. John, had died in Chicago March 21.

The deaths in St. John last week num-bered seven, being caused by consumption, brouchitis, cancer of tongue, diabetes me-litus, pleuro-pneumonia, heart failure, tubercular meningitis.

The Y. M. C. A. camp will be at St. Martins from July 16 to July 31. Those intending to go from Nova Scotia or the upper part of the province will assemble at St. John and go to St. Martins by the mer Beaver.

Williard S. Mitchell, architect, is propar-ing plans for a new brick house for Dr. J. McNichol, Bathurst; a brick residence for O. F. Stacy. Bathurst; a brick ware house for W. A. Russell, Shediac, and a brick warehouse for Stewart White, Shed-

Capt. John Ewing has returned from Pictou where he was representing the un-derwriters in connection with he schooner Harry Knowlton. He says the vessel will have do undergo repairs and is somewhat strained after lying on the P. E. Island shore during the winter.

Fred. A. King, of 65 Brittain street, has received his South African meda The following from a Phillipeburg (N. J.) paper tells of a New Brunswick It is expected 200 delegates will attend

the Methodist conference to open here on June 16 For town physician, the application of Dr. Francis J. Drake, the incumbent, and

On the Market square Saturday morn-ing, Sheriff Ritchie sold a mare, wagon, sleigh, harness, etc., the property of David Komiensky. The mare brought \$128, and the other effects \$41.50. Dr. Alma Williston, a graduate of the Women's Medical College, of Philadelphia, were received by council last night. Doc-tor Williston was indonsed by several local physiciane, and she also presented recom mendations from Rev. N. H. Martin, pas

George Paulin, a French-Canadian, em-ployed in Stetson & Cutler's mill, was artor of St. Like's Protestant Episcopa church, and Rev. E. V. King, former pas tor of the Main street Methodist Episcopa rested Sunday morning on the charge of stebbing and cutting Louis Staples and Alfred Petrey late Saturday night.

Dector Williston was elected on the fir Capt. Henry O. Smith, of Salem (Mass.), ballot, receiving 12 votes, and Doctor Drake three. She is the first woman to died recently there. He was a Nova Sco-tian, and a well-known mariner. For ever have been selected town physicia and perhaps the only one in the state. years he engaged in fishing, sailing from

Doctor Willitson was, before marriage Doctor Wishtson was, before marriage, Miss Alma Lapham, daughter of the late Bradford Lapham, of Carleton. She studied medicine with Dr. Matthew Mac-farland, of Fairville, who was then located in Carleton, and graduated from the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia in 1881. She served in the Woman's Hos-pital of Philadelphia and was then mar-pied to Borr Francie S. Williaton acon of A convention of the Liberal Association A convention of kings has been called at Hampton for Saturday, the 6th day of June next, for the purpose of considering the nomination of a candidate for th

ase of commons and to organize party for the next federal campaign.

Rev. Charles R. McNally, formerly of Fredericton, and for the past three years pastor of a Baptist church at Lowell (Mass.) has accepted a call to the 6th avenue Baptist church of Brooklyn (N. Y.), said to be one of the largest and ext informatic in Brooklyn ried to Rev. Francis S. Williston, son the Late Judge Williston, of Newcastle B.) Since then she has practiced med cine in New Jersey-for the last six yea in the town of Phillipsburg. Doctor Wi iston is the first woman ever appointed town physician in the State of New sey, and her appointment has been ticed by many papers. nost influential in Brooklyn.

Ten shares of Bank of New Brunswic Ten snares of Bank of New Brunswick stock were sold on Saturday by Auctioneer Lantalum, at \$290 per share. Twelve shares of St. John Street Railway and Gas stock were withdrawn at 116. The summer cottage at Grand Bay was also withdrawn by Mr. Lantalum at \$610.

Hon. James Holly had a narrow escape from serious injury at Bogg's Crossing, South Bay, on Friday afternoon. The horse he was driving stumbled and turned a somersault. Harness was broken, the carriage itself was smashed, and Mr. Holly was thrown out but escaped injury.

and intelligence of the drowning of his on George in Wells river, Vermont. The young map left mere six months ago. He is survived by his parents and brothers.

SOME OF THE LUMBER ANNIVERSARY OF DRIVES MAY BE HUNG UP. THE DAY WHEN THE LOYALISTS LANDED, Water Falling-Reports from Operators at Various Points.

A Sermon by Rev. Dr. Raymond in Trinity Church.

The Loyalist Society attended divine service in Trinity church last evening to on the landig of the delivered by Rev. W. O. Raymond. Trin ity, built by the united loyalist ancestor of the society and which was the origina shurch home of the loyalist forefathers fall of rain in the very near future

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idea, for many things depended on history and much could be learned from the rec-ords of the past. Even the Bible itself was simply a history and upon this we built our hopes for eternal life. It had often been said that looking into the past was a good cure for despondency. When we look upon our noble city and realize what a ragged mass of rocks confronted the loyalists when they landed here, hav-ing been driven from their homes, because they were men enough to stand by their convictions and remain loyal to their sov-eneign, and when we remember that bereign, and when we remember that beof this honesty of purpose they

First Two of a Series of Excellent vere the means, as the pioneer legislators of this province, in forming the laws and

founding our present system of govern-ment upon which they have left their in-delible stamp of honesty, uprightness and equity, these memories cannot fail to in-spire the right thinking man or woman W. C. Creighton, advertising agent of the Intercolonial railway, was in the city on Saturday, after a business trip to Montreal in connection with the traveling picture display and the preparation of the various publications to be distributed

Win. Irvine, of Milford, has received the d intelligence of the drowning of his n George in Wells river, Vermont. The ung man left here six months ago. He survived by his parents and brothers. he body will arrive on the Boston ex-tes toright.

William John Noble, who has been superintending his stream driving oper-ations in northern Maine for the past few weeks, returned to the

ations in northern Maine for the past few weeks, returned to the city last evening. He reports that his drive of four and a half millions for Cushing & Co. reached the corporation limits on Tuesday last, and he also brought along one and a half millions from Seven Islands for another operator. Mr. Noble says that the season has been one of the most favorable for driving that he ever experienced. There was lots of snow in the works at the outset, and it melted experienced. There was fous of show in the woods at the outset, and it melted away gradually, keeping most of the brooks at a good pitch until the logs were pretty well ont. When Mr. Noble started for home, there was but little snow re-maining in the woods, and the water in most of the streams was falling quite rai

of the operators may have quite a difficul time in getting all their lumber out. Late advices from up river are that Ki burn started from his depot camp on th 9th inst., and if he has found the condi-tions anyway favorable should be we

along towards the corporation limits by this time. His togs are running very free-ly into the booms, and it is thought from this that his drive is coming all right. Belanger, who operates for Murray on the head of the Southwest Branch, is expected to reach the limits in the

a few days. Clair and Lebec, who operate for Cush ing on Lake Delaise, have had their drive delayed by the burning of a dam, and had not reached the foot of the lake on Tuesday last. It is feared that the accident to the dam may be the means

hanging them up. Thomas Clair, M. P. P., is reported to be having a hard time of it on Little Black River, though the chances are in fourse of his colling out. Last seeson his favor of his gelting out. Last season his drive was hung up on this stream. John R. McConnell is behind Mr. Clain

on the same stream, with a drive of eight or ten millions. Choinaird's drive on Big Black River for W. H. Murray, and John A. Morrison, on the same stream for James Murchie &

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quite a serious time of it on the Aroo took, and it would not be surprising if !

vill be all out either today or to Robert Arken is reported to b

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS ON SUBJECTS OF INTERESTS, The Site of Fort La Tour and the Present Canadian Railway Problem Treated by Readers of the Telegraph.

the evidence as he would in a question of business, I shall be quite content with his decision. At all events, those who would To the Editor of The Telegraph:-To the Editor of The Telegraph:--Sir,-In Rev. Dr. Raymond's very in-teresting and valuable series of historical articles now appearing in your paper, I have noted with much interest his refer-ence to the site of Fort la Tour. As cer-tain of your readers may know, I have made a somewhat special study of this subject and have published papers upon it. It seems to me that Doctor Raymond has hardly done justice to the weight of the evidence against the Carleton and in favor of the Portland Point site. I can, perhaps, best express the situation in the following four propositions, the evidence for which may be found in the papers cited below:--(1). There is no known piece of histori-cal evidence whatsoever which would be make out a case for the Carleton site which will appeal to the future trained historian, must not only adduce some positive evidence for the Carleton site, but e positive evidence for the Carleton site, but they must show that Denys was mistaken, or has been misread, and that all the early mapmakers were wrong. The papers in which I have presented the evidence in full way be found in the Transactions of the Royal Society of Can-ada, First Series, Vol. IX., 1891, section II, 61, and in Second Series, Vol. V., 1899, section II, 276, and in the New Brunswick Magazine for July and Septem-ber, 1898.

ber, 1898. cal evidence whatsoever which would be accepted by any disinterested historian tending to show that Fort la Tour stood on the Old Fort site in Carleton. If there is, let some advocate of that site not roduce it.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:-

produce it. (2). There is a piece of evidence of the best historical character tending to show that Fort is Tour did not stand on the Old Fort site in Carleton. That is found in the narrative of Nicholas Denys, who visited St. John harbor not long after the destruction of the fort, and who had some of her Tour's merging the bar our complete Sir,-The Canadian people, at the pres ent time, are absorbed in the problem of a new trans-continental railway which destruction of the fort, and who had some of la Tour's men in his own employ. Denye, in his book published in 1672, gives a description of St. John habror which is perfectly clear and exact, in the course of which he tells us that Charnisay built a fort on the Old Fort site at Carleton, after he destroyed that of la Tour; and, further, he tells us that Fort la Tour was computere else though unfortunately he further, he tells us that Fort is 104r was somewhere else, though unfortunately he does not say where. Mr. Hannay, in his defence of the Carleton site (in the New Brunswick Magazine for August, 1898) has attempted to meet this evidence of Denys; but to make out his case he had to evade the obvious interpretation of Denys' words to make some curious suppositions about distances to maintain that first edi tions are more accurate than second and correct editions, and to dwell upon the shades of meaning of a single word which has not, in the narrative of Denys, either

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judging from the character of the judging from the character of the certi-tory it is proposed to traverse and the gain in mileage that is promised by its location, with regard to the geography of the continent, is destined to become the most magnificent property of its class in the Western Hemisphere. And yet, we are seriously discussing the propo making a free gift of this asset to a railway corporation, with man; millions of the people's monay in and few dissenting voices are her they are heard, they fall on heed Suppose that our endowme to assist in the extension of the mial to Vancouver, alth selected by that company, unlike the one which we now have the privilege of choose ing, passes through 1,000 miles of inferior territory, north of Lake Superior, a prop-erty, nevertheless, worth hundreds of mil-homs of dollars, would now be in our pos-corrison milding convalue a larget property

Very truly yours, W. F. GANONG,

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

Northampton (Mass.), May 13.

A GOVERNMENT ROAD

Sons, are reported to be coming along all isght. McAllister, who lumbers on the Alle-grash, was supposed to be all out of the brooks on Monday last, and should be into the lmits at the end of a week or ten days. Cunlifie's drive on the Allegash is re-ported to be all in safe water. R. A. Estey's drive and the Rockaway the harbor, not upon the west. That is found in the practically unanimous testi-mony of the early maps. I know of five early maps made independently of one another, which mark Fort la Tour on the ommit the insane folly of squ commat the instance routy of squandering a remaining and better portion of the na-tional heritage with an improvidence that, although none the less costly, could not at that time be charged against him? cast side of the harbor, and only one which places it on the west, and that one, in a subsequent and corrected edition, re-moves it to the east side. Later maps, after 1700, sometimes place the fort on the west side, of course by confusing Forti la Tour with the various forts built upon this site (Charnisay's, Martignon's, Vill bon's and others long prior to Fort Fred-erick), but it is notable that the best of these maps, that by Bellin, in his latest edition, 1757, not only transfers the fort to the east side, but especially designates it as "Ancien" (ancient) Fort la Tour. (4). Since it is known that an old French fort stood at Portland Point, and since tide. This is all I have ever claimed as to the site of Fort la. Tour-that there is no positive historical evidence for the Carle to miste, that there is genuine historical evidence that it was not on the cast side the probabilities are that it was at Port-in another way, if we assume that Fort a Tour, stood at Portland Point, all of the probabilities are that it was at on the Carleton site, that there is genuine historical evidence that it was not on the cast side the probabilities are that it was at Port-in another way, if we assume that Fort a Tour stood at Portland Point, all of the carleton site, we are involved in and Point. Or, to approach the subject in another way, if we assume that Fort and carl; but if we assume that Fort and ca east side of the harbor, and only one which places it on the west, and that one, The Intercolonial, as at present located would be a difficult road to make a finan This is a kind of question in which local inshed, as it should be in the best in-traditions or prejudices should be allowed in which the evidence should be allowed in which the evidence should be weighed and estimated precisely as in a scientific investigation, or in a court of law. If the interested reader will thus divest himself of preconceived notions, and will weigh

with mant atter ourse which Rev. Mr. Raymond delivered rom the following text, taken from Philipians, iv-8: "Finally brother, whatsoare just, whatsoever things are pue, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any promise, think on these divings!"

these things!" Rev. Mr. Raymond said that many peo-ple thought it wasted time to delve into ancient history, but this was a mistaken

The insurance on the Waverley Hotel, Campbellton, which was badly damaged by fire on Sunday, amounting to \$3,500, is held by the Royal Insurance Company, of which Jarvis & Whittaker are the agents. The old schooner Frank L. P., which has been moored in Magee's sip with an official paper nailed to the mast, has for a number of weeks past been leaking badly and getting half full of water. On Satur-J. Gillis Keator has gone to adjust the day she completely filled and sank. The tide now flows in and out of her.

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Miss Winifred Flaglor, daughter of J. S. Flaglor, is home from Springhill, York county, where she was engiged nursing smallpox patients. She has been three weeks out of quarantine. Miss Flagior was very kindly treated by the people after her trying work was done. The annual meeting of the Protestan Orphan Asylum directors was held or Friday last and the following officers were elected: Thos. A. Rankine, president John E. Irvine, vice-president; O. H. War wick, treasurer; J. H. Fairweather, sec retary. The usual committees were

C. E. Laechler, of the Eastern Steamshi C. E. Lacenter of the Edstein Steamer Company, Boston, says the new steamer Calvin Austin will be on the route be-tween this city and Boston by July 1 Mr. Laechler thinks the Sta John people will be delighted when they see the new boat, for she will be much larger and form in arcon with the say on the St The steamer Restigouche, recently pur-chased in the old country by Michael Con-nolly, the contractor, to replace the steamer Admiral on the Dalhousie & Gaspe finer in every yay than any on the St. John-Boston route.

service, has been found to draw too much water, being unable to dock at New Car-isle, Paspebiac and other points on the route. She is at present lying at Dal-housie, while the old Admiral is running The ministerial conference of the Chris-The ministerial conference of the Chris-tian church clergymen of the maritime provinces, and also including some in Maine, will open next Monday evening in Coburg street church. This is an innova-tion, as the ministerial meeting is usually held in connection with the annual meet-ing of the church, which this year will be at Pictou, in August. the usual number of trips. The directors of the Horticultural Asso ciation will meet on Wednesday afternoon, when they will visit the park and decide on names for the paths and roads. The advisability of constructing new roads will be considered and other matters in con

nection with the park will be dealt with When the different roads and paths are Victor Dykeman, who was buncoed out Victor Dykeman, who was buncoed out of \$450 by Paul Grey, the palmist, has re-ceived \$300 back of his stolen money. The returned money is in Bank of New Bruns-wick bills, which are badly torn up and which were recovered by United States Inspector Robinson, who placed Grey in custody. Hon. A. I. Trueman, who rep-resentes Dykeman, said last night that the bank will cash the torn bills. named, signs with the name will be placed at the entrances to each. The condition of Sergt. A.ex. Watson, who for nearly half a century has been protecting citizens and their property, is quite grave. He has been ill now for about three weeks and yesterday had a turn for the worse. There isn't a resident of St. John but who would rejoice to bald the sergeart in the uniform

The St. John Branch of the Labrador again behold the sergeant in the uniform he has worn with such honor, and to one more feel his fit of the blues flee befor the broadside of the sergeant's laugh. Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, which is strictly undenominational, proposes dis-patching a bale to Labrador this week, and would be glad of contributions of new or half-worn warm clothing for men, women The second shooting match of the St. John Rifle Club was an event of Saturand children, also warm bedding of any kind. Contributions will be received by John Kine Carb was all event of Sault-day. It was shot on the new rifle range and resulted as follows: E. F. Gladwin, first prize; E. Farren, 2nd; N. J. Mor-rison, 3rd; James Campbell, 4th; Lorne McFarlane, 5th. Quite a number of the the secretary, Miss Helen Robertson, 4 Carleton street, up till Thursday, May 21.

Saturday last, Mr. Charles Betts and his little daughter returned to Doaktown after a visit of about a week here. Miss Betts is about 15 years old and underwent Betts is about 15 years old and underwent a very successful operation for cataract by Dr. W. H. Irvine, of this place. On the 20th of this month the doctor will move to Fredericton and will be succeeded by Doctor Chapman, formerly of Albert county. Doctor Irvine has been with us for some eight years, and expressions of regret at his de arture are heard on all sides.

W. E. Anderson has been appointed sec-retary of the board of trade in succession to the late F. O. Allison. The appoint-ment was made by the council of the board Saturday afternoon. The new sec-retary has been in the office for two years with Mr. Allison and is thoroughly famil-iar with the work. He is a son of James underson, who for years was with The indergraph, is of good business methods indi of plensing address and withal a schedule young man for the position. Mr. Anderson served in the South African ward with credit. Many friends view his applicament with much satisfaction. The official papers in connection with the sending by St. David's Presbyterian church of Miss Jennie B. Robb as a mischurch of Miss Jennie B. Robb as a mis-sionary to Korea were sent on Friday to the Rev. Dr. Falconer, Pictou, president of the foreign mission board, by the clerk of the session, Peter Chisholm. The com-mittee of session will confer with the women's foreign missionary association the willing workers mission band and the Sabbath school of St. David's to arrange the Minila for a proner designation and the details for a proper designation set vice in honor of Miss Robb before he departure for the foreign mission field. She will not leave to take up her mission-ary work in Korea until the early autumn.

Rev. J. A. Morison, pastor of St David's Presbyterian church, will take his vacation the first of June and will in al Javid's Trins vill take the place of the usual sermon and was granted by the east for the trunce. Y. M. C. A. Rev. Mr. Strathie will pre-ide at this meeting.

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ine and hemlock and incites the ordinary nortal who has never tasted of the pleas ures of the forest to seek those pleasures and for the hunter it will whet the appe tite for future incursions. "Salmon Fishing" contains a description

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Publications Are Issued.

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A TOWN PHYSICIAN.

who has gained distinction

"Salmon Fishing" contains a description of a few days spent by a busy city man in the vicinity of Campbellton (N. B.), bent on landing the king of fishes, the re-sult being excellent. It tells of the exact cost to him-well within the reach of a limited income. "Intercolonial Fishing and Hunting" giving detailed information about the lakes, rivers and forests within easy access of the stations on the Intercolonial rail-way, is expected to be ready for distribu-tion this week end, as is also "Intercolon-ial Maritime Express," the latter contain-ing 130 illustrations of the route traversed and the tourist attractions reached by Canada's famous train.

Canada's famous train. "Tours to Summer Haunts," giving a description of the numerous resorts on river, gulf and sea shore, will be in the various agents' hands shortly. All these publications will be distributed gratis, and names and addresses should be left with Geo. Carvill, city ticket agent, St. John

(N. B.) Mr. Creighton returned to Moncton aturday evening.

British Timber Trade Farnsworth & Jardine's Wood Circular, ssued at Liverpool, May 1, has the follow-

ing:-

Canadian Woods. Pine timber-Of waney there has been

no import and consumption very small; the stock is light; values remain at high the stock is light; values remain at high points. Square—No arrivals; there has been a moderate consumption and values remain unchanged. Red pine—The market is practically bare of stock, and for this wood there is only a limited demand, Oak—There is a very limited demand, but prices-remain firm, and the stock of really first-class wood is light. Elm—There has been a very light import and about an average consumption; values are firm for first class rock elm, the stock of this is small. Ash is in very little demand and stock are ample. Fine deals—There has been a stifactory and stocks are consider ably reduced; prices remain unchanged. Red pine deals are not in much demand and the stock of these is sufficient. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce and Pine Deals. points Square-No arrivals; there has

62nd Fusiliers were practicing on the range Saturday. There will be a meeting of the rifle c.ub Wednesday evening in the Imperial building to arrange for fu-ture matches.

W: E. Anderson has been appointed see

practically unchanged; there is no change in values to report. Pine deals are in fair demand at unchanged prices.

question of the overdraw rein in St John and a test case may be made here. Cases of cruelty arising out of the ef-A disaster was averted in the Portland Ming Mills. Strait Shore, last week. The orts to bring steers which are quite will

When night came on Mr. Corbett placed six or eight pounds of the explosive, some powder and tools in one of the inner tub-ings of a cannon, and laid it carefully away. Next morning the mills teamster market. The agent since the 1st of January has

aught the men about to throw the erreted dynamite and powder into the urnace. A water color sketch by Mrs. J. Mac-gor Grant. of this city, sold for \$500 Virginia), for the relief of disabled soidh rs of the late confederate army.

and men to be proud of, and whose vir and principles could not be advocated strongly. To stand by their convictions, realizing that they were in the minority, and know ing that by doing so they would be sub mitted to all kinds of indignities and per

mitted to all kinds of indiginates and present presentations, and that they were endangering their lives, showed great strength of character, and one of the greatest mistakes made by the United States was driving well, WELL, THEY'RE were obliged to abandon a portion of drive.—Fredericton Herald, Saturday.

these men from their homes and forcing them to flee the country. them to flee the country. Twenty-five thousand men of American birth fought for England in the American revolution and lost their all. -Persons wall not espouse an unpopular cause unless strong in their convictions. The loyalists did not belong to the class of agitators, but were peaceful farmers, and learned professional men representing the flower of the country. BUSY AT FLEURANT.

It is quite a while since we have notice

of the country. It was always the best plan to go abou

It is quite a while since we have noticed any "Items" in your newsy columns from our busy little place. We perceive that Nature has discarded her White Blanket and is dressed, once more, in a mantle of green. Mits. Frank Wafer, of this place, passed away at her home on Tuesday last. The deceased leaves a hueband and two sons. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family seeking good and it is a splendid thing that even an unsuccessful man could hon-estly say that he had always done what

family. Many of our young men have gone to the drive.

Messrs. Daniel and John Keys, of Nou-velle West, paid a visit to Fleurant last

week. Mr. Henry Wafar, one of our most ener-getic young men, is furnishing his house with upholstered furniture and repainting his buildings. Miss Bella Wafer, one of our most popu-lar little maids, has returned from Mata-pedia, where she spent the winter. Mr. Charles Gray has returned from Minneapolis.

MR. OBORNE FOR A LIGHTERAGE SYSTEM,

A Montreal despatch quotes James Oborne, late superintendent of the C. P. R., as follows, on the handling of freight "The only way in which a reformation

can be achieved is by the establishment of a lighterage company, which will unload all local freight from the water side of vessels and carry it across the hatbor to the city. In this way neither railway nor carters, who now have to make tedious voyages in ferries across the harbor, wi voyages in termes across the harbor, will be inconvenienced. I expect that this problem will have been settled along these lines ere next fall by the railways estab-lishing a lighterage system or by the pro-motion of an independent company to undertake the work."

St. Paul's Church, Fredericton.

had been held in April, when an address was given by Mrs. Roper. The jail was regularly visited, and \$10 donated toward the funds of the Seamen's Mission. In the Little Girls' Home there were four children and the matron had proposed taking them to the country for a few weeks during summer. The hospital had been visited, also the reformatory. where there were 17 inmates. The repot was adopted. The Presbyterians of Frederiction have reason to feel proud of their record. Seventy years ago or thereabouts a few members of the St. Andrew's Society members of the St. Andrew's Society founded a church. The Auld Kirk was presided over by able ministers, and the congregation continued to grow. In 1886 the new church was dedicated and the present pastor is Rev. Willard Macdonald. Like his predecessors he is noted for sturdy manhood and Christian zeal. He The Carleton union reported the distri-

ution of literature and assistance to the has worn so well that he is more popula oday than when he was first induc tied.

Mrs. Vanwait reported on temperance and Sunday school work. Text books and literature had been distributed and the general outlook was encouraging. The church has prospered well under his pastorate. When he became its pas-tor there was a large debt to be cared for, while today the church is practically clean Mrs. Grey, of Fairville, submitted her report to the effect that five meetings had of debt. There is only a thousand or two outsanding and we understand there will be funds enough on hand to pay the amount when it falls due. Under Mr. Macdonald also the church has prospered report to the effect that five meetings had been held and 65 visits made the sick; 1,250 pages of literature were given away, 38 articles of clothing and \$5 raised for charitable purposes. Flowers for the hos-pital had cost \$1.50, and money raised for the benefit of Fairville temperance hall was spiritually, as the list of communicants is considerably larger now than when he as-sumed control. The Presbyterians are to Miss Barton, on behalf of the North

be congratulated on their magnificent showing.—Fredericton Gleaner editorial. Miss Barton, on behalf of the North End union, reported 151 sick visits, \$13 to the Seamen's Mission, and \$1 to a poor fumily. Much work had been done during the late bazaar, at which about \$600 was Ella-"George says that my beauty in-toxicates him." Stella-"I heard that he said that your looks would drive a man

realized. to drink." عدانات اعماد الدرد المردان والم



Quarterly Meeting of the County Death of Mrs. Richard B. Adams. Union Held at Fairville, Formerly of the North Shore.

Charles A. Shamper, of the Western The quarterly meeting of St. John ounty W. C. T. U. was held yesterday af-Union Telegraph Company, received news ernoon in Fairville Temperance Hall. The in a desnatch from New York Friday proceedings opened with devotional exer-cises led by Mrs. Dykeman, after which the chair was taken by Mrs. McAvity, in the absence of the president. Mrs. Sey-mour gave a verbal report for St. John of the death of his wife's sister. Mrs. Mabel Adams, wife of Richard B. Adams, ormerly of the North Shore. Mrs. Adams was about 36 years of age and was daughter of the late James Agnew of union. An interesting mothers' meeting had been held in April, when an address Fredericton. Mr. Adams is a member of the prominent North Shore family of that name, being a brother of the late Hon. Michael Adams and of Hon. Samuel Adams, of New York. For some years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Adams lived in Chatham, where he was postmas-per, and where hosts of friends will learn with down work the set of some set. with deep regret the sad news from New York. Some four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Adams removed to New York. Relatives here knew that Mrs. Adams was in poor health, yet the news came as a severel shock. Besides her husband, Mrs. Adams shock. Besides her husband, Mrs. Adams leaves five children. Her mother is rein-dent in this city and her sister is Mrs. Charles A. Shamper, of Brittain street. One brother, Jame Agnew, is with the Hancock Inspirator Company, Boston. The funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Diphtheria in Chatham. Chatham, N. B., May 16-(Special)-Un

Chathami, N. B., May 16—(Special)—(Up to date more than 70 cases of diphtheria have been reported in town. Four have proved fatal and 58 have recovered and 12 are still under treatment, but the day and Sunday schools and public library will not reopen until notified by the board of health.

There was a very successful reunion

to take up operatic work and it was felt that she had a bright career before her

he had considered right and just. Remem-bering these things, let us emulate the virtues of the loyalist forefathers and strive to live a noble life. DEATH OF MISS KNIGHT. Leading Soprano in Trinity Choir,

and Vocalist With Promise of

Minneapolis. Wedding bells will ring in the near fu-ture.—Fleurant Correspondence of Camp-bellton Events. Miss Sadie Allison Knight, one of the city's most promising vocalists, died Sat-

arday afternoon at her father's home,

Bright Future.

and Fine Deals. The import during the past month has been 4,970 standard as compared with 3,370 standards during the like period last year; the consumption has been on about a level with the import, and the stock remains practically unchanged; there is no change

in that line of endeavor. Miss Knight was but 23 years old. She is survived by her father, two sisters and one brother. Her sisters are Misses Mar

E and Bessie C., both at home, and her brother is Frank Knight, at present in San Francisco. The young lady was a cousin of Hon. H. A. McKeown.

Colonel Jones' Farewell to Artillery.

he officers and former officers of the R. C. A. Saturday evening, at the resi-dence of the commanding officer, Lieut. Colonel W. W. White. The reunion was to take a formal farewell of Lieut. Colonel George West Jones who, for five years,

commanded the regiment, and who has now given place to Colonel White. A fea ture of the evening was the presentation to Colonel Jones of an address, beautiful

eration of the humane societies in Ganada The local S. P. C. A. is looking into the

S. P. C. A. Work.

Mrs. J. V. Ellis and Mns. Clarence Allen, of the ladies' auxiliary, S. P. C. A., have been accredited to attend a meeting in Toronto during the week of the Na-tional Council of Women, to consider fed-

old cannon recently purchased by the company as junk were given to Edw. Cor-bett for breaking up. They were taken out Millidgeville and dynamite was used. own the river by steamer are reported. The agent is authorized to take some

steps to induce owners to have the ani-mals killed before they start for this

looked into 264 cases—118 of horses, 72 of cattle and other stock, 18 of other ani-mals and of birds, and 30 of women and

