LIGHT AND SHADOW IN POLICE COURT.

Incidents of a Day in the King Street Building Where Citizens of All Kinds Come in Contact With the Law of the Land.

nation, a something which

might at the eleventh hour yet awake and

enough to convince one that this is one

nore sinned against than sinning, and the

melanchely twitching mouth and receding chin reveal the character at a glance.

But now the cases are called and the old man comes first. He is charged with

being drunk, and is sentenced to three

in, where he will be well taken care of, at

least. Then comes the turn of the other two. There has been a burglary, and

these two have been arrested on suspicion. Slowly but surely the net of evidence is

drawn around them, yet neither one of the

prisoners betrays any emotion. They have no questions to ask any of the witnesses,

so they are committed for trial at the

This is the end of the day's work, and the reporter puts his pad and pencil back into his pocket and goes out into the streets. Tomorrow will bring a fresh batch, but sufficient unto the day is the

superior court, without more ado.

were recorded in the city.

Alex. Gibson, sr., who met with an accident recently, has so far recovered as to be able to go down stairs.

The hotel opposite the railway station at Hampton will be reopened in May under the new name of "Heath Hall." It is being entirely remodeled and re-furnished Stanley Lawton will be manager.

Auctioneer Gerow sold a property

Kingston, Kings county, to satisfy a mortgage claim. It was sold to E. R Chapman for \$200. On the Market square

Auctioneer Potts withdrew the stallion

Dr. C. W. Hawson, of Amherst, ha

At the beginning of last week there was

a large catch of gaspereaux in the harbor, but the cold wave interevned and for the

last few days very few fish were taken.
As a result dealers have been unable to

There were twenty-one-deaths in the city

y. From Colon they reached Jamaica brough the efforts of the British consu

The annual meeting of the Maritin Stove Founders' Association was held in

Halifax last week, when the following officers were elected: Alfred E. Peters, of the Record Foundry Company, president

H. S. Crowell, of the New Burrell-Johns

Dry fish are still very high in price

Westmorland county lawyer.

teen deartments, were marched out in less than two minutes from the sound of the weather will no doubt increase the supply

shipped a large quantity of his frust this year to the English market in boxes. His late returns give him eight shillings per borrel.

The freight on three loves in the english market in box or twenty-four shillings per barrel.

The freight on three loves in the english which is the english and the english shipped a large quantity of his frust this last week as follows: Consumption four last discusses, three, senility two, nephrits drowning accident, careinoma, cancer of meck, premature birth, alteris colerosis, tu-

The freight on three boxes is the same as on a barrel. Mr. Doering has realized fully four shillings per barrel more for his fruit sent in this way than if sent in

ed from a three months' trip through the Southern States and Cuba. He was through the world's fair grounds at St. by From Colon they reached Jamaica Louis, and says the expedition of the States.

Lotis, and says the exposition promises to be a wonderful thing. They are applying there and from that island Capt. Munrother and from the crew who belongs

business principles closely to all details, and the rest of the crew who belonged and these give promise of showing good to Nova Scotia came to Halifax.

Kings county farmer, who has several ir his employ, expressed himself as well satisfied with the service they give. They pany, secretary. It was decided by the country of the Enterprise Foundary and the service they give.

The forenoon is the busy part of the day in the police court, and it is but sel-The third is another type, altogether different from either. In the old man's dom anything occurs to break the dull monotony that reigns there when court has risen and the place is deserted. Usually when the magistrate is there after dinner he is busily occupied in writing in his books, while the clerk at his desk below in its lively averaged and the old server. eyes there yet remained some spark of redeem, at least in some measure, a life sodden with the fumes of alcohol and personal neglect. There was nothing like this low is similarly engaged, and the old sergeant in his black skull cap and grizzled beard is slumbering peacefully at the corner of the witness box; for old age has its about the second, nothing but a sullen, geant in his black skull cap and grizzled beard is slumbering peacefully at the corner of the witness box; for old age has its weaknesses, and is privileged, even within absolute wrong doing. There is that look in his eyes which one sees in those of an animal when badly frightened—bewilderment, dumb suffering expressed there, and nothing more. The look of the eyes is

the majestic shadow of the law.

There is no sound in the big room except the ticking of the clock on the wall, and the scratching of the busy pen. There is an unwholesome atmosphere in the place, as though the procession of dissolute humanity that has marched through its precincts in the earlier part of the day had power to leave an ineffecable imprint on it for all time, an intangible polluti which all the sweet winds and rains of heaven shall never be able quite to obliter ate. The reporter evidently feels this as he strolls in, for he walks softly and months in the poor house, which is surely the best place for this old hulk to winter salutes the clerk in a low voice as he takes a seat at the table.

Suddenly the magistrate stops writing and, leaning over, wakes the sergeant and ands him a slip of paper with a curt:

The reporter takes out his pad and pencil, and as the unfortunates come up from the cells below to take their places on the prisoners' bench, makes mental note of their appearance. There are three cf them. One is an old man, frowsy, un-kempt, with long, grizzled beard, which is most unpleasant to look at, tangled and snarled and stained with tobacco juice. As the reporter looks at him, he remembers in an indistinct sort of way of having read in an old book about a hoary head being a crown of glory instead of a badge of shame, and he is moved to a serge of the clock will be the only sound in the As the reporter looks at him, he rememof shame, and he is moved to a sense of compassion for the weakness of this man

The one who sits next to him is a young man, young, that is, in years. Youth ought at all times to be attractive, yet there is something distinctly repellant about this face. The eyes are too close together, and the shaggy brows amount tion of the outpourings of plague spots in meet; the mouth is deceifful with a dash our midst, and breathing the putrescent of cruel sensuality, and the chin, with the whole contour of the face, one feels would have for them intoxicating qualities of look best behind the bars of a prison.

Parties in Liverpool (N. S.) are in cor-

respondence with outside people with a view to establishing a plant there for the building of flat and box cars.

A movement is on foot in Charlottetown to have the prohibition lew now in force there repealed by the legislature and a high license one substituted.

The schooner Beaver purchased by Cap tain Baird and others of St. John, and commanded by Capt. Baird, cleared today

for Louisbourg to lead coal for New Brunswick.—Sydney Record.

At Chubb's corner Saturday Auctioneer Lantalum sold to P. McGoldrick for \$445 the freehold lot adjoining the Seamen's Mission, belonging to the estate of the late William Mackay

St. John temperance workers Saturda

night took a decided stand in referen

to the liquor business in this city. The

passed a resolution that if no action b

taken at the present session of the local legislature measures will be taken to in-

native of Albert county but for years pass had been a resident of Amherst (N. S.

He was known throughout the souther part of New Brunswick and parts of Nova Scotia in connection with entertain

ments he formerly gave. Hundreds of Record readers will learn of his death wit

"Fire drill is receiving much more atten

tion in the schools of this city than for-

merly," Inspector Carter remarked to

the Victoria, of which W. H. Parlee i

principal, about 600 girls, embracing thir

E. S. Doering of Centreville (N. S.), has

A couple of Galacians were at the rail

way station last Friday, on their way to Westfield, where they are hired as agri-cultural laborers. In discussing the Gala-cian and his capacity as a farm hand,

obey orders and work hard. The same

observed the farmer, could not be said

regret.-Sussex Record.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

THE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL PLAN TAKES AT FAIRVILLE MEETING

Inspector Carter Explains and Committee is Named to Consider It.

ntroduction of Manual Training Spoken Fo by E. E. MacCready-Meeting Approves, and Will Promote Plan at June Meetings -Mr. Carter Ably Presents Consolidation

An excellent public meeting was held in Fairville Monday night to consider the practicability of introducing manual trainng into the schools of Fairville and vicin-

There were present Jas. Ready and Dr Gray, trustees of Fairville; Trustees Ir ine and Lahey, of Milford; Trustee Haves and Kane, of Beaconsfield; Irus tee Carpenter, and Secretary Anderson, of Mahogany; Trustees Gault and Crossley of South Bay, and Secretary Pride, Randolph. There were present in addi-tion the principals and nearly all the teach-ers of the districts concerned and several

thers interested. Inspector Carter presided and, after di recting attention to the object of the meeting and expressing regret for the oc-casion of the absence of Dr. Inch, intro-duced E. E. MacCready, director of man-

uncl training for the province.

Mr. MacCready gave a very instructive address upon the benefits of manual training in general and outlined a plan by which it might be carried out in the grou

of districts A general discussion followed—the gree majority expressing approval of the idea and promising to promote the plan at the Inspector Carter then made a stirri

address upon the advantages of con-olidation of echools, pointing out what wa showing the advantages for the scheme possessed by the community centering There is much of tragedy, with a little of comedy, going on all the time within these walls. Some go to behold the seamy around Fairville, with a valuation of \$1, 500,000, and nearly 700 pupils.

Much interest and enthusiasm were ex-pressed for the advantages of the plan which was favored by nearly all who The offer of the board of education to

give \$1,000 and half the cost of conveyance was explained.

Messes. James Ready, John Irvine, S. Campenter, Capt. Hayes, John Kane, Amador Anderson, Messis. Sam. Gault, Sheldon Pride and others took part in the

discussion. On motion of Dr. Gray, seconded by James Ready, a committee was appointed by Inspector Carter to take an matter into consideration. The following gentle-men were named as the committee: John Last week five marriages and five births Irvine, Milford; Dr. Gray, Fairville; Capt Hayes, Beacon-field; Amador Anderson, Mahogany; B. F. Baker, Randolph; Sam-uel Gault, South Bay, with James Ready and Warden Lowell. The first meeting of the committee has been called for next Work was commenced on Friday near Lawrencetown on the Middleton-Victoria branch section of the Halifax and South-Monday night at James Ready's office

INSURANCE INCREASE.

Forty Cents Flat Rate Increase Placed on New Business - Will Be on Renewals After May 1.

The fire underwriters, at a meeting Monday morning, decided to increase the nsurance rates in the east and north sec tions of the city by forty cents flat rate This does not mean forty per cent. in rease, but if the insurer at present pay \$1, he will, under the new arrangement pay \$1.40; if he pays \$3 he will now pay \$3.40, and so on.

legislature measures will be taken to instruduce in this city the Scott act or other prohibitory law.

J. Hershel Smith is dead. He was a well bred animal from an eastern town-This will not apply to dwellings, churches or schools. It will apply to renewals as well as new business, but on re-G. G. Ruel, formerly of St. John, who resigned his position recently in the railway department at Ottawa, was succeeded
by H. H. Hansard, also of this city, who
is now getting \$2,000 a year. Mr. Hansard
was succeeded by H. F. Alward, a young under the twenty-five per cent. increase of few days ago will not be affected b

yesterday's decision.

The underwriters also decided that if the city will procure at once two standar chemical fire engines, fifteen cents of th ferty increase will be taken off, but the rest will stand until the water supply it

Personal Intelligence.

Major Eaton of the Royal Canadian Ar illery was presented to the king at St. Major Eaton, whose wife is a daughter of the late Hon. A. F. Randolph, of thi city, is on the staff of the Royal Military College at Sandhurst. He was, for some ime, an officer in the Royal Canadian

barrels.

B. B. Hardwick, of Annapolis, is at the Victoria. Mr. Hardwick has just returned from a three months? true three true for Colombia, coal laden. The vessel when the St. John this week the Salvage Corps. In the departure of Hugh B. Guest for St. John this week the Salvage Corps lost an active member and efficient officer, he having been secretary. The corps prosented to Mr. Guest a gold-mounted four tain pen. Mr. Guest has been transferre from the Bank of Montreal branch here to that at St. John, and as the transfer is also a promotion he was heartily co ratulated.—Yarmouth Times. Robert Campbell, formerly of St. John

> A Bedford (N. S.) letter says: "Sedle Thompson, of St. John, and family, have taken the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Crowell, for three years, nd will move in during the present

ut now of Boston, spent Sunday here

month."

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Almon, of Halifax, will celebrate their golden wedding today. Mr. Almon went to Jamaica in early life, being threatened who consumption, and spent ten years there, during which time he married. Mrs. Almon was Miss Whiteborne, of a prominent Jamaica family. They had six children, four of whom are living. One is a clergyman, one a college teacher, one an invalid, while a daughter, Mrs. Bliss, lives in Dartmouth. Mr. Almon has been fifty-four years in the ministry.

ministry.

J. B. MacKenzie has been appointed prevent that preventive officer at Campbellton.

CAUSED SURPRISE IN UNITED STATES.

So Writes Dr. Parkin About The Leader, All Right Satur-Chester Martin's Appointment.

OTHER U. N B. NEWS.

, W. Howe Elected Class Valedictorian-Intercollegiate Sports June 4 - Boom Expected in College Base Ball-Gymnasium Will Be Erected on Athletic Grounds.

of the senior class, J. W. Howe was elected

class group, and a committee was appointed

tunate in securing Edward Elliot to give an ent in the Opera House next Mon-Fred. C. Jordan, '04, a St. John boy, had

sports, to be held May 24. A communication from Doctor Parkin, rustee of the Rhodes scholarships, has been

of the North Shore, he was the temporary possessor of a small amount of radium. The learned doctor then gave a brief account of its discovery, and described some of its properties. The specimen was enclosed in a small case, and when seen in the dark was observed to emit flashes of light resembling little stars. All members of the society enjoyed a look at this new metal, which is engaging the attention of leading men in the scientific world. The specimen was also exhibited by Doctor Scott in the departmental building. The College Glee Club concert is to be given in the Opera House on the evening of May 24. The play this year is She Stoops to Conquer, and the full cast of characters are shortly to be made public.

The intercollegiate sports will probably take place on June 4.

Owing to the early closing of the different colleges, it has been found impossible to hold the meet during the week of the Champlain tercentenary celebration.

The exhibition game of basket ball at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, between the combined U. N. B.-Y. M. C. A. and Trojan-P. N. S. teams, attracted a large crowd. The play was fast and clean throughout, but the U. N. B.-Y. M. C. A. quintette easily obtained the lead and held it to the close of the game. Secretary Ley refereed in a sastisfactory manner.

Golf is starting up again and bids fair to be as popular as ever. Professors Raymond and Clawson have already, played several sames on the local links.

Base ball, which in the past years has been relegated to the rear of college sports, is likely to receive a boom this season, and the different classes have no lack of good material.

Mts. Carrie Nation paid a visit to the unicertity vectority and delivered a lecture

the different classes have no lack of good material.

Mrs. Carrie Nation paid a visit to the university yesterday, and delivered a lecture in the college library. She spoke vigorously against the cigarette and liquor evils, exhorting those addicted to these habits to break them off through the strength of God. After her brief but spirited address, she shook hands with all the students, and made several remarks applicable to the young ladies. Mrs. Nation was then invited into the psychological laboratory by Doctor Riley, who made several records, showing the effects of various stimuli upon her. These experiments may be of considerable importance, and explain in some degree her remarkable personality.

The gymnasium to be erected during the coming summer will probably be built on the athletic field. This site seems to meet with the approval of a large number of the students.

students.
Miss Dingwall, of Toronto, a member of the teaching staff at the Netherwood School. Rothesay, was the guest of Mrs. Scott for a few days last week.
Doctor Riley has returned from his trip to New York, in connection with the editing of a psychological journal.
Miss Alberta M. Roach, a lady student of the junior class, wpho has been ill at her home in St. John for some weeks past, is now quite recovered and able to be in attendance at lectures.

New Brunswick Cattle Business Growing. The efforts already made by the C. P. R. to encourage stock raising in this pr nce have already attracted considerable nterest among live stock dealers in th Hubbard, agricultural agent of the conpany, has received enquiries totalling ' (90 head of shorthorn and Hereford g les. Although the market for stockers in the west was dull last summer, it is apparent that this year will see a revival of the demand, and farmers who have young stock of this breeding to dispose of will probably find buyers. Any one wis ing to sell stock of this description would as well to communicate with the company

Walter B. Steeves, of Hillsboro, is her to buy machinery for a woodworking fac-tory to be established at Hillsboro. Sev eral capitalists have interested themselved and Mr. Steeves is hopeful for success the railway station. There will be a sasi and door plant at first, to be followed by installation of a rotary outlit.



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TUG SUNK AT END OF SOUTH WHARF.

day Night, Was on Bottom Sunday Morning.

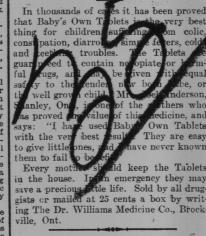
The steam tug Leader, owned by Rains ord W. Williams, was left secured to the ight all that could be seen of the craft

The tug was the only one at the wharf Saturday night, and from all accounts here was no one left on board. She is a mall tug and is handled quite satisfactorly by a couple of men, her owner generlly acting as captain

Shortly after daylight the tug was found to have sunk. Capt. Clark, of the tug eptune, at high water, took a line and ried to tow the sunken boat into the Market slip, but managed to get her only partly into the slip. Then she brought upon the mud bank. At low water the boy and house are out of water, but the greate

part of the hull is submerged.

The Leader has been fastened by the tearn to the South wharf and a hawse rom her bow is attached to the North wharf. She will probably be floated to day as she was yesterday an obstruction to the Market slip. What caused the sinking of the tug could not be learned by the Telegraph yesterday. It is though by many that the craft sprung a leak an filled, but the owner is said to



Bugles clear at the break of day. Up comes the sun o'er the waters gray. anchors surge as the winche goes round And the sea-dogs leave their holding-ground Finds Makaroff and his fighters there: Crimeans, Bothnians. Many's the time They've sailed where the Baltic temp

roars, These blue-eyed Finns from old Helsingfors

out through the narrow gut they go; 'errible, stern, tremendous, slow. Not men with mischief only to do, ut men who must see the White Czar

through. Not men who have traveled flowery tracks But grave, deep men, whom memory wracks. Men who have frozen, and fought their way Alert, and waspish, and hurling Death That they never saw till they felt his breath.

There! In the East the dun smokes rise, There's where the Jap with his war-fleet

lies. Peers eagerly through his glass to scan The great grey hulls of the Japanese, The lithe, fierce wolves of the Eastern seas And Makaroff stands on the bridge As his ship wallows through the breakers ridge.

And now at last he can give them fight,
And the brave old sailor's eyes are bright.

IV.

A thud! And a roar! And the warship A thud! And a roar! And the warsail shales
Like a pine-built shack when the tempes breaks;
And the waters boil in a weltering hell.
And Makaroff! He knows too well
As he peers through the hissing, flying spat
That he and his men have met their fate!
Swarm from below all the dripping men!
There on the main deck they form again!
A heaving lurch! "Every man! Stand fast!"
And a plunge. And the Admiral's home a
last.

Tell the pity of the story,
Tell the sorrow of the tale:
How a sailor found his glory;
How a man who would not quail
Mot the fate he never dreaded
Where the ravening waters churn
O'er his own death-demons waiting
For his foeman; still and stern.
—R. K., in Toronto News.

AUDITOR GENERAL BEEK AND DEPUTY PRAISED.

Auditor-General Beek was at the public accounts committee for a short time this morning, and received a very hearty greeting from every member. Mr. Smith assured the auditor that the valuable and conscientious services he renders the province are very highly appreciated by the committee, and no member had a word of criticism in that respect. Chairman Osman spoke of the very efficient services rendered the committee by W. Louden, the auditor-general's clerk. Mr. Beek very highly compilmented Mr. Louden and spoke of and as a young man of rare talents and exceptional perceptive qualities regarding financial matters. — Fredericton Gleange.

Wedding at Millville.

At Milville, York county, on Wednesday, Mies Alberta E. Urquhart, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKenna, was united in wedlock to Walter Easton Kennedy. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McKenna. The contract ng parties are very popular in their large

Miss A. L. Carr, Miss Annie McDer-mott, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mcte of free alkali Miss Edith Wilmot, Fredericton, were registered at the Canadian government office, London, April 5.

MACDONALD SCHOOL STANDS WHERE HENRY MODRE SMITH'S PRISON WAS.

Facts About the New Building and the Admirable Purpose for Which it Was Erected-Those Who Aided the Movement -Seven Vans to Carry Children.

ston, Kings county, which has recently been taken off the contractors' hands, occupies the site of old Kings county court house on the public square in Kingston, the stones which formed the prison of the celebrated Henry Moore Smith.

The building is an imposing one, con sisting of ten class rooms with a fine ex-hibition hall. The basement contains fur
The children of Kingston and the sur naces and playrooms for pupils in bad weather. The grounds have been added to by purchase and ample space has been provided for a large school garden and

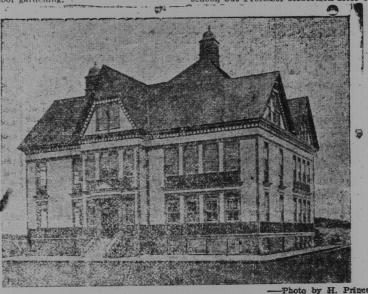
The school when finished will contain the most modern appliances, and in addition to provision for ordinary school one graded school. branches, there will be instruction given

The Macdonald school building at King- with it is the gift of Sir William Macston, Kings county, which has recently donald, who has also donated a similar one to each province in the dominion.

Prof. Robertson has been the active agent in dispensing the gifts of Sir William in this as in other channels con-nected with education, and it is to serve as an object lesson in centralization of schools and modern education to the rest

rounding communities will have all the advantages of graded schools and the environment of the country district. The scheme is not so much to assist the graded school as the country district, and King-ston admirably fills this condition, as in

Hampton, Stanley and other localities in in manual training, domestic science and the province were desirous of having this



The New Macdonald School at Kingston.

the vicinity of \$20,000. In addition to this In directing the attention of the people seven vans have been purchased to accommodate the districts centralized, viz., of Kingston to the advantages of the of-fer of Sir William Macdonald, and in Kingston, Clifton, Reid's Point, Milton, bringing the aspirations of Kingston to the notice of Prof. Robertson, Inspector Perry Point, Hazen district and The Neck, in the parish of Rothesay. A shed to cost Carter, whose native place it is, has been about \$1,000 will be built in the vicinity of the school to house the vans which are largely instrumental.

covered and which can be transferred to runners in the winter season.

The school will be opened at the beginning of the school term in August next.

The school building and all connected The school building and the school building the school building

Probate.

A new point has been raised before Judge Trueman in the probate court in connection with the petition to prove the will of Edward Nelson, farmer, of Simonds. There is a farm of the value of \$3,000, and \$2,000 personal property. These are left to his widow, who is executrix, and one daughter. Other children are cut off. The will was witnessed by Alex. Ballantyne and Edmund Lawton, both since deceased, and was executed by Mr. Nelson making his mark. The question is whether a will so executed and with both witnesses dead can be proved under the section of the act which provides that where witnesses are dead the judge may grant probate on proof by vive voce testimony of the handwriting of the witnesses and testator. If the probate cannot be granted, the property will have to be divided among the heirs. John Willet, K. C., appears for the executrix. Letters of administration of the estate of Mrs. Lydia A. Nase have been granted to her son, Otto Nase, the beneficiary. The estate consists of \$4,800 personal; Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford, proctors.

Administration of the estate of Carleton M. Killam has been granted to his brother, Manley S. The property is \$1,000 personal and will go to the two children of deceased; W. H. Trueman, proctor.

Administration of the estate of Mrs. Margaret B. Kierstead has been granted to her father, James A. Campbell. Her child will receive the estate, \$1,000 personal property; G. O. D. Otty, proctor.

The will of William McLaughlin has been proved and letters testamentary granted to D. Mullin, the executor. The estate, consisting of \$1,250 personal property, will go to a niece. W. J. Mahoney, proctor.

Letters of administration of the estate of her husband, Joseph E.; Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford, proctors.

A petition has been presented by Robert C. Cruikshank for passing the accounts of the estate of the late Hon. John Boyd. There is a balance of about \$5,000, discovered after the estate had been wound up, and the legislature passed an act waiving the crown's right to it. The mone

Immediately on taking off out-door gar to the weather, attention should be paid to hem; for a little trouble will make them ast longer, and look well while they do

BIG OUTPUT OF CAPE BRETON COAL

Dominion Company Will Send 50,-000 Tons to Sweden This Season -Total Shipments Expected to

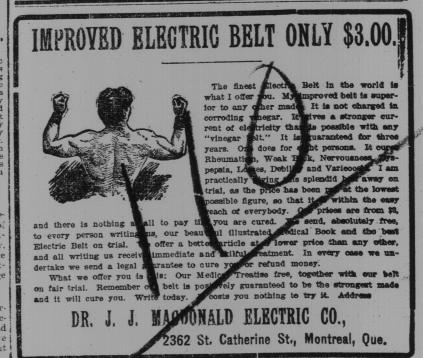
Reach 3,500,000 Tons. Sydney, N. S., April 18—(Special)—The Dominion Coal Company are to ship more than 50,000 tons of coal to Sweden this year, the first to be made about the middle

of May. The shipping season is fully a month later in opening this year than last. Extensive preparations, however, have been made by the company to bring the shipments for the year up to the 3,500,000 mark. To this end improved facilities have been adopted at all their collieries and shipping terminals.

Three Juries Tampered With.

Detroit. Mich., April 18-Judge James Phelan tonight dismissed the third jury that has attempted to try George W. Parker on charge of murdering his brother-in-law,

Bulgarians and Turks Have a Fight. Salonica, European Turkey, April 18 .-Turks and Bulgarians at Lape, near Demir Kapu (a valley of the Vardar, sixty-two miles from Salonica). Many were killed





lthough it is understood ly been con best salt at Canada's best salt works can produce, and that's the best anywhere

no change in prices for the