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not undo it later, but that our praise may endure to the end. The first branch is a low one, and it is the body of our life, and every boy and girl may reach out and stretch up to it and lay it down before the feet of the King. I mean the literal side of our life—that which is self-evident. I mean our actual body, for our con-science tells us that unless that first be dedicated to Christ (even if we have hardly commenced to walk along the road known as "religion") and it ap-peals to us very freely to devote our as yet been done, a man can hardly be said to have lived. And the Lord wants

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n on the earth and death of Christ. I never feit a my life. My mind wandered a mienna. Rome, Brussels, all anianna. Rome, Brussels, all Paris, Vie

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 Salars for a settlement of the big shifts of the set intermediate and the should be an unit intermediate and the corpe and the core of an unit is an annel of the shift of the shift of the state ment is another for mundred. Additional police arrive the state ment is another for the state of the meaning; but to give ourselves, to Why, beloved, if a priest should do it —listen to this—the priest should do it sweep the board. The world would be-

MONTREAL STR is, and the TREAL May rence, Sir William Mulock said ad made certain proposals for sett ent to the steamship men, who wo had ma er declined to state what the propo DORCHESTER. DORCHESTER, N. B., May 5 .- The Vestmoriand county circuit court pened here yesterday, Chief Justice Tuck presiding. There was an un-usually large number of the legal fra-ternity present. After the customary formalities, including the usual ad-dress to the grand jury, the following cases were deliberated on by that body :

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 9, 1903.

body : (1) King v. Lens Berry, charged with impersonation and parjury. (2) Ri King v. Joseph Bourque, charged with stealing. (3) King v. William White, vi charged with stealing. (4) King v. William Frank Durant, charged with stealing. True bills were found in each case. The King v. Lens Berry occupied the court all day teday. The jury acquit-ted the prisoner. The case of King v. Wm. White is now being tried. An appeal case. Geo. A. Steadman v. Municipality of Albert County, was heard. It consisted of an action to recover \$3,100, the amount of an over-due judgment reserved. The sitting will be a protracted one, m there being a number of minor cases B

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ager, and H. D. as operator.

FREDERICTON.

securing supplies. There will be a meeting tomorrow Forty Hours Devetion at 8t. Dun aused by the strike. Church.

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 UNCLE SAM'S NIGHTMARE.

 Italian Cheap Labor Also Means Cheap

 Crime.

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Halifar via Domerara via ports. Kingston, Ja, April 26, str Beta, from Halifar via Bermuda (t At K At t Port Spain, A

From Penarth, May 1, str Mara Kolb, for St John via Beston.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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SHIP NEWS. ew York, May 4, 30 miles SSW of Five athom Bank lightship (by str Carib). PORT OF ST. JOHN. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice is hereby given that on or about fay 15, 1903, the color of the tower at the ollowing light stations will be changed from rown and red to white, viz: Lubec channel light station, the color of ac tower changed from brown to white. Crabtree Ledge light station, the color of the tower changed from brown to white. Goose Rocks light station, the color of the prover changed from red to white. By order of the Lighthouse Board. G. A. WERDIAM Com II. C. M. Arrived. ng, and eld. hamms (Nor), Light, 33, Bair layton, from m Margaretvil Innapolis; Eve G. A. MERRIAM, Com. U. S. N. Inspector 1st L. H. District. from Boston ndre and pass. twise-Sche Beulah, 80, Black, fr : Alma, 80, Cameron, from Guaco: 1 72, Turns, from Guaco: Rolf, 54, Rd Wolfville: Theims, 48, Apt, from A s; Leo, 32, Moffatt, from Apple Riv , 48, Longuire, from Bridgetow , 69, Irion Fartsbero; str Beav from Windsor; Maudie, 25, Bear om Port Lorns; Wanita, 42, Fulmo Walton; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco ANGUS McLEOD,

Who Was Shot in London By a Hooligan,

abored for Two Years as Presbyter lissionary at Hampton, New Brunswick.

May 5-Soh Wapiti, Giffin, for New York. Coastwise Sohs Nettle E Gray, Smith, for mace; On Time, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; lattle, Parks, for Port George; Miranda B, ufts, for Quaco. May 5- Sch Stella Maud, Hunter, for Fall hay be Sen Steins Matta, hunter, for Fan Siver. Soh I N Parker, Smith, for New Haven. Ocastwise-Sches Mabel, Cole, for Sack-ville; Tarmouth Facket, Shaw, for Tar-mouth; Temperance Bell, Wilcox, for Eston-ville; Wanois, Wagner, for Hillsboro; Myre B, Gale, fer Quaco; str Lillie, Ferris, for St Stephen; sch Dolphin, Forsyth, for Alma May 7-Cosstwise-Sch Maudie, Beardaley, for Port Lorne. LONDON, May 4 .-- Angus B. Mc-Leod, a divinity student, with his brother John, both graduates of Mc-Gill, and living in Montreal, were returning from service in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, and were walking up Gray's Inn road at 5 o'clock, when they passed a group of May 6-Str State of Maine, Thompson, fo oligans.

One of the gang fired a revolver and shot Angus under the right ear, the bullet working back to the neck, where it is now located. Mr. McLeod was helped by his brother and a policeman to the Royal Free Hospital, in Gray's Inn road, near by. The police chased the hooligans, and

captured two girls and two youths, children of the slumdom, but it is not certain that they have the real misreant.

Angus McLeod, who is resting com-fortably, and is not suffering any pain, says in an interview: "I was walk-ing along chatting with my brother, when we saw a group of urchins. We paid no attention to them. Suddenly, I heard a report, and immediately felt I heard a report, and immediately felt a bullet enter my neck. The blood trickled down, and I staggered, but was able, with assistance, to walk a short distance to the hospital. Dozens of people' were around. A policeman thirty yards away heard the shot and chased the gang." The house surgeon does not antici-

pate any serious results, but advises quiet. When he learned that Mr. Mc-Leod was a Canadian, he promised that he should receive his best personal

Gray's Inn road is named from Gray's Inn, and is the Holborn end of of the main historic northern thorough-fares. The rookeries remaining back of the road breed hooligans. It was one of Jack Sheppard's favorite haunts. Crimes of violence are becoming com-mon in the district.

The magistrate today remanded the four prisoners, and expressed fegret that the accident should have happen-ed to a Canadian of all visitors. April 18, str Ocamo, Fraser, in Barbados and sid 18th for The McLeods only arrived in London on Tuesday last. They know nobody

(Charlottetown Guardian, 5th.)

Just Stand Shoulde Shoulder. ++ Our Ports Must Not be Side T by the Grand Trunk and **Portland Vested Interests** (Safurday's Halifax Chronic "I am glad to see that some Maritime Province members are ing up for the interests of our ern Canadian ports," said G. S. (bell, ex-president of the Board of to a Chronicle reporter yesterds termon "In what way are the interests Maritime Provinces affected b Grand Trunk proposal-" "The Grand Trunk has no dire terest in these provinces. Its terminus is in Portland, Me. built terminal facilities there large scale and will therefore the facility of the start of the start

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THE MARITIME

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its freight on its own metals seaboard. But the president an eral manager state that Canadian will receive preference over Po during the winter months and th freight will be handed over to t tercolohial. That must not be too seriously. The general ma will do exactly what is in the in of his own read. That is what and this own road. That is in the in paid for. It is not to be suppose the Grand Trunk are going to over their traffic to the Interco at Montreal or Quebec at the er of their own line to Portland. If an agreement to that effect made it could be evaded in a hu ways. For instance they may lower through rates to Portland to St. John or Halifax, and that seem reasonable considering the eerm reasonable considering the j er haul; or supposing they ask western shippers to route their via Portland? How are you gol prevent that sort of thing? "You will see precious little fi come down to these Maritime whices for export, that originat the Grand Trunk exiter Thet the Grand Trunk system. That reason why I think no financial a ance should be given to them b

sovernment. "If the Maritime Province mer-would stand together on this qu-intespective of party, they could their point. They would stan solid ground if they insist that n plication for public assistance, s be entertained unless the appli-represent purely Canadian rai with both their termini on Can soll. We very properly object compelled to contribute toward upbuilding up foreign ports at th pense of our own. Mr. DeWolf president of the Board of Trade, me he has sent telegrams to son our members urging them to u Maritime Province interests on

our members urging them to u Maritime Province interests on

"Did you notice that Mr. Hays general manager of the Grand 7 stated that the facilities for han

traffic at Canadian ports on a scale are inadequate," "He is quite right - they are in quate, and so far as Halifax is

berned the Board of Trade has using every effort to get them in

"If the Maritime Province

heard. It consisted of an action to recover \$3,100, the amount of an over-due judgment reserved. The sitting will be a protracted one, there being a number of minor cases in addition to the oriminal record. The Westmeriand county probate four was again in session here today. Judge Emmerson presiding. Two es-tates were dealt with, as follows: Will of the late Christepher Bowser admitted to probate, and letters testa-mentary granted to Elizabeth Bow-ser; also estate of the late Hannah Spence, in which a citation was issued citing the next of kin resident in fibe province to appear and show cause why letters of administration should not be granted to Alfred Spence. Cleared. At Hillsboro, May 4, str Beaver, Stevens, for Joggins, NS; sch Bessie Parker, Whit-taker, fer Newark, NJ. At Moncton, May 5, sch Foster Rice, Brin-ton, for Ananpolis. At Hillsboro, May 5, sch Winnie Lowry, Campbell, for Newark, NJ. At Quace, May 5, sch Myra B, Gale, for St Jen; Neilie B Gray, Smith, for do; Ear-nest Finher, Langhery, for do; Abana, Mc-Denough, for do; May 6, sch Edna, Donovan, for Newark, NJ. not be granted to Alfred Spence. Pewell & Co., proctors. Henry L. Godsoe, son of Henry L. Godsoe, late of the Maritime Peniten-tiary staff, originally of St. John city. died yesterday p. m. after a protract-ed illness, resulting from typheid fever, at the age of 28 years. Funeral to-morrow at 3 p. m. Service in St. Ed-ward's Church; interment in Dorches-ter. Two brothers of the deceased are in the employ of the C.F. R. Telegraph Co. at Halifax-W. M. Godsoe as man-ager, and H. D. as operator. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. Arrived. At Hong Kong, May 5, str Empress of Juna, from Vanceurer. At Cape Town, May 5, ship Oweenes, Bur-chell, from Tacoma. At Barbados, April 19, bark Theodor, Hol-emberg, from Delagos Bay (and sailed 2nd for Jeddore, NS; 2ird, bark Westmorisind, Virgie, from Para; April 16, str Ocama, Fraser, from Para; April 16, str Ocama, Fraser, from Para; April 16, str Ocama, Straser, from Para; April 26, str Ocama, Straser, from Para, April 26, strophysics, etc., At Barmana, April 26, straser, etc., via St Vincent (and sailed Sist for St Lucia, etc.) At Barmana, April 26, straser, via ports.

this evidence on the part of every one of us—this lowest of the palm branches which requires hardly any climbing, but which forces itself on the notice of those who stand beneath the tree. Bethose who stand beneath the tree. Be-loved in the Lord, the wonder to me is how more of the race do not give even this offering to the Son of God, for the a gift, and a man commences his court-ship by a present or the evidence of a the work of the race do not give even this offering to the Son of God, for the a gift, and a man commences his court-ship by a present or the evidence of a the work of the son d there is no db.

a gift, and a man commences his court-ship by a present or the evidence of a ring, or what not, and there is no ob-ject in our saying we have commenced Life on the far larger scale, written with a capital letter, unless we, too, prove its commencement by giving a present to Jesus Christ. And this liv-ing must be seen of all men, and the world must bear witness of us, that, at all events, the outside of our life has been offered to Christ. And let us again examine ourselves on this point, and task whether the preface in the book, at least, has been started, for I reckon the world will take notice of our dress, our manner of living, the house where we live and all things connected with ps. So much so that they will say: 'His love (or her love) evidently shows in that is why the world does not get it, and that is why the world does not get it, and that is why the world does not get it, and that is why the world won't believe in the the consest of the source for the public good—if one could only get even one of these men to be-come, besides all that, a saint and to aim at the humility of Christ, it would indeed have been worth coming from England, let alone receiving the cour-tesy and kindness which I have found in this country. This is our offering to the Lord; and yet, beloved, having given our branchess there comes to us the nations in the sourd courts on whose side we are; so that they may

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FUNION BLEND TEA.

One of the new critical aspects of the situation is the declaration of manu-facturers to shut down their factories and mills, owing to the difficulty of

and selling carriages.

And Five Others Injured by Rock

Slide in Virginia.

Inder ansted the board to endeavor to manane to send a per-manent corps here to relieve the local militia men, who in many cases are bosting their positions. A committee of them fatally, late yesterday to bost be the minister of militia. A convertex were killed and five others injured, is for Baar River, is the Bosts, for State Mire, is the Bost, for State Mire, is the Bost,

of whom are white, are still under the mountain slide. AMHHERST NEWS. AMHHERST, Many 7.—One of our young men has just returned from a winter sojourn in the Adirondack winter sojourn in the Adirondack threatening symptoms of tuberculosis. George Crossman (son of Crossman of Crossman & Laws) has thoroughly re-cuperated, and his appearance bears witness—weighs seventeen pounds heavier. It seems that cold pure air is the best thing for consumptive. Geo. Christis and J. C. Hasion, who unfortunately were badly hurt by be-ing thrown from a carriage on Mon-day, are doing well, and will be around again in a week or so. MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, May 5, str Orians, Amerod Sydney, Com Strow Head. Passed down at Reedy Island, Del, May 4, shift day 7, i p m, stra-the Champian, Steward, from Monercel for Sydney and Liverpool: Vileland, Baaker, Im post at Dort Spain, April 2, bark F B Lovitt, Saunders, for — BPOKENN. Str Transit, from Liverpool for Sydney, April 26, lat 50.26, lon 18.40. Bark Baldwin, Dalling, from Macoris for

im Penarth, May 1, str Atbara, O'Sulli-for Halffar, sm Barbados, April 18, soh Hilda C, num, for Halffar, 17th barks Hornet, rchill, for Cuba, to load for New York; is Smith, Smith, for Boston; 18th, brig itc, Anderson, for Halifar; Sist, brig Altion. The rev. gentleman will be the guest of Rev. Father Carney until

A. B. McLean, F. W. Wisdom and Arctic, Anderson, for Halifax; Sist, brig Al-cacs, Godfrør, for Porto Rico; echs Amana, Fitzgerald, for St Johns, NF; Canada, Ger-hardt, for Halifax. From Bernuda, April 23, sch Strathcona, Gould, for Wilmington, NC. Trem Hong Kong, April 4, bark Howard D Tropp, Corning, for Hollo. From Port Spain, April 9, sch Renown, Heckman, for Turks Island.

 A. B. McLean, F. W. Wisdom and others are applying for incorporation under letters patent as the McLean Oil and Supply Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of \$70,000, and chief place of business at St. John. The company propose taking over the mill supplies business of A. B. McLean.
 M. E. Commins, Patrick Corbett of Bath Carleton Co., are applying for incorporation as the Consolidated Telephone Company. Ltd., with a capital stock of \$5,000 for the purpose of erecting and operating a local telephone line in Carleton county.
 J. Fred Simpson Lord, Fred A. Richardson and a large number of other residents of West Isles, Charlotte Co., are applying for incorporation os the West Isles Telephone Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of \$4,000. The company propose to give Deer Island telephone connection with the main land. Isaac C. Prescott and others of Albert Co. "seek incorporation as the Brewster & Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of \$3,000, with head office at Albert, for the purpose of manufacturing." Arrived. At Norfolk, May 2, str Ely, Corning, from New York. At New York, May 2, bark Mary Hendar, Cowans, from Oid Calabar; sch Dora C, Kerr, from Port Greville. Af Pascagouia, Miss, May 2, bark Trini-dad, Card, from Santos via Barbados; sch Owar G, Sherman, from Calabrien; 3rd, sch Vera S, Roberts, from Yora Crus. At Jacksonville (off the bar), May 4, sch Fred H Gibson, Stewart, from Washington. At Biloxi, Miss, May 3, sch Vera B Rob-erts, Roberts, from Yora Crus for Pasca-goula; 4th, bark Persia, Cogswell, from Havana for Gulfport, Miss, to load for Ha-vana.

At Mobile, Ala, May 5, sch Bartholdi, from stock of \$3,000, with head office at Al-bert, for the purpose of manufacturing

Trimitad At Havana, April 24, bark Mabel, Albert, from Pascagoula; May 2, sch Georgia, Long-mire, from Annapolis. At Port Townsend, Wash, May 4, ship Ardnamurchan, McGeo, from Santa Rosalia. At Philadelphia, May 5, sch Childs Harold, Swenny, from Cheverie. NINE MEN KILLED Cleared.

At Boston, May 3, soh Adelaide, Baird, for Cheverie; H R Emmerson, Christopher, for Hopeweil: Cape. At New York, May 4, soh Gypsum Em-

At New York, May 4, soh Gypsum Em-peror, Harvey, for Windsor. At New Orleass, May 4, str Bray Head, Burns, for Dublin via Belfast. At Scranton, Miss, May 4, bark Austria, Roberts, for Belfast. At Boston, May 4, sohs Race Horse, for Meteghan; H M Stanley, for Alma; Joseph-ine, for Bear River. At Boston, May 5, str Angala Padre, for Miramichi, NB; schs Progress, for St John, NB; Emma Potter, for Annapolis, NS. At New York, May 5, schs M J Taylor, Taylor, for Perth Amboy; Nellie 1 White, Seeley, for South Amboy, NJ; Quetar, Far-die, for St John, NB; sch Barge Ontario, Le Caim, for Windsor, NS; Balled.

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ELGIN, Ilis., May 7.—Hannah Ander-son, formerly a nurse in the household of Queen Victoria, is dead here, at the age of 55 years. She was born in Nord-kapen, Sweden, and at an early age was graduated from a nurse school. Skill in her profession aroused the in-terest of persons in court circles, and she was called to England, where for years she ministered to members of the royal family. ELORO. Met. May 7.—August

oral family. ELORO, Mer., May 7.—August Sahlberg, a multi-millionaire mining man, is dead. He came to Eloro ten years ago from Montana. He was without money or friends and after many months of hard labor struck the ein of what is now the famous Esper-nza mine, which in a few years yield-

ed him a fortune of more than \$15,000,-

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"My uncle died yesterday, sir, and I want you to officiate. Can you say something nice about him?" But I didn't know him." Good! You're just the man."-Life,

BRINGS A LARGER VOLUME OF

A Multi-Millionaire.

(Charlottetown Guardian, 5th.) The Presbyterian College Journal, Montreal, the paper published by the students of that university and one of the best college periodicals in Canada, thus refers to the graduation of Mr. McLeod of Prince Edward Island: The only member of the class who can do more than exchange a decent greeting in the language of the Gaal greeting in the language of the Gael is Angus B. McLeod, M. A. Presbyterian ministers seem to be indigenous to the soil of Prince Edward Island, and the McLeod hom estead in particular. This is the third son whom we lar. This is the third son whom we have seen graduate from these halls with high honors. Springton Grammar School was the first institution to take up his educational training. From there he proceeded to Prince of Wales College, where he fitted himself for teaching. In this profession he won the distinction of gaining first rank in the inspector's report. But although marked success attended his efforts on all sides, ambition's eye had scanned a wider horizon, and Angus crossed the all sides, ambition's eye had scanned a wider horizon, and Angus crossed the strait and started westward. In 1897, McGill arts '0 boasted of another Is-land man. We need not weary our readers by wading through the list of of scholarships and honors which fell to his lot during the next four years, suffice it to say that he graduated to his lot during the next four years, suffice it to say that he graduated from the university with honors in philosophy. Mr. McLeod has labored three sum-mers on the mission field—one year in the presbytery of Quebec, at Massa-wippi and Hillhurst, and two years in the presbytery of St John at Harmo-

using every enort to get them im ed. Some people seem to think th agitating for improvements, we asking the government to do wha ought to do ourselves. Not at al is the business of every railway to wide its own terminal facilities. Grand Trunk paid for its equipme Partiend and the government our Portland, and the government our provide the necessary facilities for ing the business of the road both and at every other point on the and at every other point on the Even if the Grand Trunk wer hand over a large quantity of fr to the Interobionial they could handle it here with dispatch. track room and wharf accommod are absolutely necessary, and board is perfectly right to insist the humaness of the port should a wippi and miniuts, and two years in the presbytery of St. John, at Hamp-ton, N. B. That the class have chosen Mr. McLeod as valedictorian goes to show their appreciation of his ability in that direction. Besides being a clever thinker, he has a very attrac-tive and pleasing mode of meab the tive and pleasing mode of speech that usually wins the approbation of all and creates an ever-increasing demand for him in college circles and else where. Our readers may be prepared to hear interesting things concerning this member of the clear to the the the business of the port should be hampered or delayed for want o necessary facilities." J. E. DeWolf was equally as

ounced in his views on the su





Agents for A. G. Spauldin



