s Bought

#### ARRIAGES.

-BEATTY - At St. May 3rd, by the Rev. Ja Cowie, M. A., rector of Surpee Kilpatrick of the ham to Etha Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

s father, D. H. Keith, May. h of Havelock, K. Co. BITT-At the Free Bap-Rev. David Long, John o Miss Jessie May Nes-

ovil on the 26th of April, daughter of W. A. Cunngineer, Carleton. SON-At the residence of parents, 45 Erin street, on

NNINGHAM - By the

Hector Little to Edith on by Rev. P. J. Stack-

### DEATHS.

fe of John Brayley, freight C. Railway, St. John and nd daughter of John Bell Kings Co., leaving a hushis three children, father. rn their sad loss. At Hampton, on the 2nd

-At South Clones, Queens 9th, Francis, youngest son A. and Annie McKinney, th and 25 days. ay 4th, William Logan, Sr. aine, and Boston papers

elen Pauline, only daughy A. and the late Gilbert

n this city, on May 4th, only and beloved daughter and Florence Rogers, aged

n Tuesday, May 2nd, Geo. re, in his 52nd year. clock this evening at the Ars. Hugh Wiley, 22 Keng by I. C. R. to Norton

ust Have Nerve in to be Happy—Now Free to All.

dicine that imparts "nerve" and datributes of superb and virile will enable any man to privately, ply cure, hunself of nervous exattendant defects and weaknesses e duties and pleasures of life. The beauties and pleasures of life positive, perfect and permanent by the perfect and permanent perms of brain, nerve and sexual feeds and reconstructs starving nerve tissue; imparts structural unclional perfection to deteriored plaved-out organs; reclaims equips one with vim and stamina desvor, rendering him equal to portunities. It is the hope of deenervated, vice-weeked youth; intense and over-worked middle and mainstay of advancing years tricacele, prostatic trouble, blad-troubles, blood poison, stricture,

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## FOREST FIRES

Damage Near Plymouth, Mass.

Been Destroyed—Several Vil-

lages Threatened.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 7.-The forest fire which started on Friday near Darby station, on the Middleboro and Plymouth branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway, and which has twice been believed to be under control, burst out afresh today and, propelled by a strong southwest wind, swept onward toward the little settlement of Rocky Nook, in the town of Kingston. The settlement was saved from destruction tonight by a sudden shift of the wind. Should the wind again shift to the southwest it is believed that Rocky Nook will be wiped

extent, and probably fifty square miles have been burned over tonight. Practically all the residents of Kingston and Plympton have turned out to fight the flames, and a large force has been brought to the scene by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. Immense tracts of white pine and birch have been destroyed, and the loss

will be many thousand dollars. The fire is said to be the worst that ever scourged this section of Massachusetts. Dense palls of smoke have covered all the towns in the vicinity, and at times the odor from the burning forests is so strong as to be almost choking.

Late last night it was believed that the fire was under control. The wind had died down, there was a large party of fire fighters along the fire line, the flames had subsided and the smoking trees and smouldering stumps gave but ittle evidence of the flerceness and extent of the fire. The fire wardens were of the opinion at that time that they any fresh outbreak that might occur when the wind freshened this morn-

Those who were fighting the flames orked at a great disadvantage. They disabilities, on account of communihad no water supply to fall back upon, cation, and strongly seconded Father it was not considered prudent to use Eurke's strong argument. Hugh Blain "back fires" to any extent and the and J. A. Howland moved a hearty burned area was characterized by vote of thanks and urged the reverend so rocky as to make it almost impossible to fight the flames with sand. Ontario and educate public opinion in When the blaze was temporarily check- his irresistible way. The Toronto press ed last night it had reached a sandy was most sympathetic too. that they would be able to control it

The freshening southwest wind, how into flames this afternoon, and as the wind increased in force the tongues of flames leaped from branch to branch of the tinder-dry trees and in a short time the forest became a roaring se

The vanguard of the flames halte last night near Little Smelt Pond, some miles from where the fire started on Friday. Today, with a constantly expanding front, the fire was driven in northeasterly direction for three four miles in the direction of Rocky Nook, a small settlement midway be tween Kingston and North Plymouth Between Little Smelt Pond and Rocky Nook the country is elevated, and ther are no ponds or swamps and only one small stream to present any obstack in the path of the advancing flames. This section of the country is cover ed with a virgin growth of white pir and beech trees. It is the most valuable timber land in Plymouth county, and the loss caused today will be

KENNEBUNK, Me., May 7 .- A forest fire raged today along Parsons Beach, and tonight had laid waste more than a hundred acres of pine timber land. Many summer homes on the when the wind died out at sunset, the fire was thought to be under control.

card, who was killed yesterday by a last Sunday in the Tombs. train on the Grand Trunk Railroad near here, was held today. Foul play had been suspected, but the verdict returned was that Bacard was killed by a train in some unknown manner No further action will be taken by the

## TARTE IS HAPPY

And Would Not be Paid to Go Back in the Gabinet.

Extensive Tracts of Timber Have New Brunswick Politicians on Another Wild Goose Chase to the

Capital.

OTTAWA. May 7.-Regarding the Poronto World's Ottawa story that Tarte will run for Levis and enter the

railway commission but really to talk all these were gross exaggerations. over with the premier of Nova Scotia and certain federal ministers what is best to do for the liberal interests with respect to Laurier's recent intimation of a readjustment of the basis of provincial subsidies. Robertson will remain a few days longer, but is reticent

## AFTHER BURKE'S TOUR

president of the Toronto board, knew

C. McLeod, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at dinner in the evening. V. McInerney, trustee for New Brunswick, was also in attendance. Father Burke came here to initiate Sir Wilfrid Laurier into the association, which is the strongest Catholic fraternal association in Canada He leaves for the east tomorrow.

## WILL ATTEMPT TO SECURE NAN NATTERSON'S FREEDOM.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Counsel for Nan Patterson tomorrow will renew their efforts to have the girl admitted trial, is expected to be at his office tomorrow and will be asked to take the case up immediately. If the district attorney will not agree to the release of the young woman on her own recognizance he will be asked to fix the president of the Nova Scotia Steel Co., amount of bail at a nominal sum. Failing to obtain a compliance with the beach were at one time threatened, but request for bail, the attorneys say they car were for Boston. will make application to the court for a writ of habeas corups. Miss Patter-BETHEL, Me., May 8.-A coroner's son is bright and cheerful and declared inquest on the death of James A. Ba- today her belief that this would be her

> MIGHT GIVE SOME POINTERS TO THE I. C. R.

substantiate the original theory of foul were \$5,750,000, exceeding the estimate by about \$1,000,000.

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## MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF I.C.R. ENGINE DRIVER IN YESTERDAY'S WRECK.

Halifax Express Ran Off the Track at Evans' Siding---Driver White Boys' 3-Piece Suits, Buried Under the Engine--- Cars Upset, but No One Was Seriously Injured---Passengers Brought to St. John.

(Special to the Sun.)

cabinet without portfolio I have the centre, where nearly every family has personal assurance of the ex-minister some connection or near friend runof public works that there is not a ning on trains, spent an anxious hour scintilla of truth in the statement. "I or two this afternoon pending the ream happy and prospering," he said, "in my own legitimate newspaper line. I press from Halifax was off the track am free to write and do what my con- and a bad wreck near Evans Siding, science and brain dictate, and the sal- between Dorchester and Sackville. ary of the governor general would not Little information was obtainable for tempt me to again shoulder the burden the reason that all was confusion at the wreck and the distance from a tele-Premier Tweedie, Attorney General graph station prevented rapid commu-Pugsley and George Robertson were nication. This led to reports of the here yesterday and today, the two first most sensational character, some of named ostensibly to discuss some which placed the number of dead and things with the Grand Trunk Pacific seriously injured at 25, but practically

#### ESCAPE WAS MIRACULOUS.

seriously hurt. No. 25, the train in cident. He was thrown violently question, left Springhill Junction about against the side of the car and had a was very poorly on getting aboard the 25 minutes behind time and was run- leg bruised. Mr. Prince of Moncton ning full speed. She left Sackville was in the first class car, He was about 20 minutes late and passed Evans thrown against a neighbor and had a trying in itself on a weakened con-Siding all right. It was in a cutting leg somewhat injured. Express Mesa short distance east of Palmer's Pond senger Barton as well as a number of where occurred the serious wreck of others received a bad shaking up. some years ago, that Driver Edward Conductor Buchanan was passing be-S White, who was at the throttle, no- tween the first and second class cars. ticed that something was going wrong. He was thrown against the side, but It was all over in an instant, but with was not hurt, and at once made his wonderful presence of mind he re- way to the engine and helped to dig OTTAWA, Ont., May 7.—Rev. Father
Burke of Prince Edward Island, is here
having appeared before the Toronto

Wonderful Preside and put on the out the imprisoned driver.

Would never care to move again. The would never care to move again. The having appeared before the Toronto

the new Pacific type recently brought wrecked train was Charles Starr of his head resting between his hands, board of trade on Wednesday and al- here from the Kingston works, went Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Horso the Canadian Manufacturers' Asover, carrying with it her plucky driver.
sociation, and enlisted the active symShe struck the embankment on her
Great crowds visited the scene of the would be able to cope successfully with pathy of those important bodies for side and plunged deep into the soft accident this afternoon and many were the island tunnel project which seems mud. All the cars with the exception of the expressions of thankfulness that to gather strength daily. A. A. Allen, the sleeper also went over on their sides no one was killed or injured. Driver though the diner did not go over as something of the beautiful island's badly as the rest. There were in all group, who viewed his escape from in- ficer Collins into the waiting room

felt nothing more than a slight shock. DAIVIL EMBEDDED IN MUD.

When it was seen that passengers were not seriously hurt attention was given to the locomotive driver, who was found to be pinned fast in the cab said that the cause of the accident was seinced in the city at 2 o'clock this morning. Conductor Buchanan of Truro, who was in charge of the train, string them to the city at 2 o'clock this morning. Conductor Buchanan of Truro, who was in charge of the train, string them to the city and took over two hours to make the nine spirit that we observe neutrality and took over two hours to make the nine spirit that we observe neutrality and the other members of the crew. He said that the cause of the accident was seen that passengers who was in charge of the train bringing them to the city at 2 o'clock train bringing them to the city at 2 o'clock train bringing them to the city at 2 o'clock train bringing them to the city and took over two hours to make the nine spirit that we observe neutrality and the other members of the crew. He said that the cause of the accidents, life train arrived in the city at 2 o'clock train bringing them to the city at 2 o'clock train brin were not seriously hurt attention was got a bad shaking up, as did nearly all given to the locomotive driver, who the other members of the crew. He was found to be pinned fast in the cab and almost completely embedded in in all probability the breaking of a soft mud. It was seen that he was wheel on the tender, which forced the alive, but many feared that it was all tender off the tracks. The engineer From Toronto he went to Kingston to day with the plucky fellow. Willing must have noticed this, for the brakes ever, fanned the smouldering stumps attend the C. M. B. A. meeting. Geo. day with the plucky lettor. I must have noticed this, for the ever, fanned the smouldering stumps attend the C. M. B. A. meeting. Geo. hands set to work digging away mud were applied before the train left the with hands and anything that could be rails. Almost immediately following gotten hold of till his head and should- the setting of the brakes the engine ers were clear, when one stalwart fel- and all the cars excepting the Pullman low took hold of him and pulled him jumped the track and were brought to out, the soft mud settling back into a standstill within 50 feet of the place the hole as the body was removed. where the brakes were first applied. not fatally hurt. He was assisted to a and goods were flung about like shutPullman and made as comfortable as tlecocks. Conductor Buchanan at once
on such an affair.

Togsible and on reaching Moneton burden by the shock consequent upish press) virtually proposes that A quiet wedding took place at possible, and on reaching Moncton hurried to the engine, but it was some about 8:30 this evening walked to his time before Engineer White could be boarding house unassisted. So far as located, and only the heavy build of jured, though doubtless he will suffer crushed, as a lighter engine would in the provincial passengers for the can be seen he was practically unin- the engine saved him from being much from the nervous shock. Fire- have turned turtle. The conductor said
man Charles Stewart says that when there were 65 through passengers on
be felt the arrive and to the twein and in the depot the depo he felt the engine going he rushed to the train, and in the depot this morn- | few minutes later. the cab and held on to something. to bail. District Attorney Jerome, who When she came to a standstill he has been absent from the city since the climbed out of the window, practically unhurt. Conductor James Buchanan was going from one car to another when the crash came. He practically had no warning and was hurled through the vestibule window, but not seriously injured. Harvey Graham,

### of the passengers in the second class THROUGH CAR WINDOWS.

who was in the sleeper, said he felt

nothing more than a slight shock. Most

extent, but the cab is badly smashed, result. might have been one of the most hor- in support of the teamsters. rible accidents of recent times. Had it Fifteen hundred wagons manned by fund. been a short distance either way the non-union men were operated from with possibly frightful results. No be materially increased tomorrow. suddenly. It is supposed, however, that men were fatally injured and a numit was due to a defect in the track. ber of others were hurt. Owing to the absence of rains to take the frost out and settle the ground, Mayor Dunne to investigate the strike trackmen have as yet been unable to high speed except on a perfect roadbed free from grades and curves. A special was sent out from Moncton and the passengers were transferred at the wreck, arriving here about 8.30 and leaving for St. John about 9. The track volver arrested the quartette. will be clear some time tonight. Am-ong these in the wreck were Mailmen this afternoon by Harry Ounningham, become a want advertiser.

Hill and Kelly, who were in the Wind- ing they all had stories to tell of their MONCTON, May 8.—This railway sor Junction and Belmont wrecks, and experiences. Those in the Pullman naturally feel they are gettting more had nothing more than a severe jar, than their share of this sort of thing. and their greatest concern was how Driver White is regarded as one of the soon they could make connections most competent men on the road, and There was one amusing feature of the it was his nerve that saved the train. accident, according to some of the pas-He formerly lived in Monoton but now sengers. There was an Englishman on

his quarters are at Truro. about four feet high and this prevent- cally pulling up his trousers leg to the train. A wrecking train was soon at length looked upon his performance on the scene and the work of clearing as a joke. the track began. Temporary track will be laid alongside the damaged rails.

#### THE PASSENGERS.

Mr. Marr, telegraph lineman, was in the last stage of consumption. He was Almost miraculously no person was the baggage car at the time of the ac-

Great crowds visited the scene of the about 65 on board. Passengers on the stant death as nothing short of a sleeper were the first to get out as they miracle.

The passengers from the wrecked

the train who went around telling how The accident happened in a cutting badly he had been hurt, and energetied the cars from toppling over, as they show the bruises he had received; but otherwise would have done. The track no one of all his listeners could see the was torn up for about the length of slightest mark on his skin, and they

A feeble old man who arrived on the train was an object of much pity among the passengers and those who saw him in the depot. He was about sixty years of age, and apparently nearing travelling with his wife, two sons and daughter, going to Boston. The man train, and the strain of an ordinary trip of that length would have been

stitution such as his. When the wreck occurred the unfortunate man received a bad shaking up, and this together with the long delays on the road left him in a very weak and nervous state. Assisted from the train to the nearest truck in the shed by his eldest son he threw himself down as though he old man as he sat on the truck with surrounded by his wife and family, whose sad and pitying glances were ever on him, made a touching picture for the passengers as they went by. Not a few gathered around him and expressed much anxiety about his con-White was the centre of the admiring dition. He was finally assisted by Ofwhere he was able to rest easier until

he could be taken to a hotel. have a final chapter of accidents. The a roll to starboard that it was in danger of toppling over. A stop was made,

## **Both Sides Claim Gains** In Chicago Strike.

Some of these had to be as- teamsters' strike. The employers desisted through the car windows, clare that they have gained a decided but beyond a few scratches no advantage in the number of wagons one was hurt. One of the first class passengers was Rev. Mr. Shaver of sent out and the amount of business Boston, who had been conducting evan- transacted. The strikers' claim is gelistic services in Nova Scotia, and based on the fact that 250 from the got on at Oxford Junction. He work- various furniture dealers in the city of about \$35 for the trainmen, all of ligan Company struck today. The furwhom behaved in a most splendid niture dealers ordered their men to dent; Jas. Smith, vice-president;

The only damage to the cars is broken The paint workers of the Heath & Hector Sutherland and Geo. Read. windows and scratched woodwork. Milligan Company are the first mem-

and allowed the rails to spread. The cessful performance of its mission does restaurant.

Express Co. wagon and after knecking increased. down four men with the butt of a re-

at the end of a wagon when he declared Vandyke threw a stone.

## SACKVILLE NEWS.

SACKVILLE, May 6.—An athletic authorities unless evidence appears to government railways for the fiscal year stricken passergers and after order will strike tomorrow and that 150 paint association was organized by the stricken passergers and after order had been restored took up a collection workers employed by the Heath & Milthe following officers: A. C. Smith the following officers: A. C. Smith, business manager; F. B. Black, presi-The damage to the roll-carry goods to the boycotted houses, ter Melanson, secretary; C. C. Campmotive was not damaged to any and the strike tomorrow will be the bell, treasurer; managing committee, Barbury, Blair Legere, Ed. Cormier, A social will be held next Friday The fact that the run off took place in bers of any union not a member of the evening at the Baptist personage, a cutting of soft earth prevented what teamsters' organization to go on strike Middle Sackville, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the new church

> The annual meeting of the Sackville whole train would have been ditched State street today, and the number will Rifle Association was held Thursday evening, Major Black in the chair. The person has much idea what caused The rioting today was of a sharper following officers were appointed for the wreck, everything happening so character than that of Saturday. Three the ensuing year: Major F. B. Black, captain; F. A. Dixon, secretary-treasurer, C. C. Campbell and Amos Law-The civil commission appointed by rence, lieutenants. The first shoot of the season will be held on Mt. View commenced operations today. It did range, May 24. After the meeting the get the roadbed in good condition, and little but organize for future work, members were entertained by Major F. the settling may have loosened spikes however, and the promise for the suc- B. Black to an oyster supper at the

> fact that the engine was of the big Pa- not seem to be bright. It has no power It is understood R. S. Pridham, pho cific type is regarded by some as omin- to summon witnesses and must there- tographer, has sold his business stand to Geo. Keith of Woodstock, N. B. ous. Trainmen say these big type locomotives are not calculated to run at a
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> Battling with four strike sympathizConsiderable improvements have lateers today in view of more than 1,000 ly been made at the Sackville freestone men, Deputy Sheriff Robert Mulhall quarry. Seventeen men are at present rescued the driver of a United States employed. This number is soon to be

> > Anyone who is not too poor to ride Wm. B. Vandyke was shot in the leg on the street cars is rich enough to visited the Seminary on Tuesday, and number into the membership of the

St. John, N. B., May 10th, 1905.

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# FRANCE TRIES TO

cisms of British Press

Regarding Violation of Neutrality—

Rojestvensky Has Again Been in a French Port.

PARIS, May 8.—The critical tone of: Miss Florence Seabourne of this the British press concerning allegtd town, graduate in music of Acadia versally known that the Japanese in- Mrs. Shaw. telligence department is exceptionally The many friends of Edward Blackefficient. Therefore, if various specific the Japanese government would have been aware of them and would have Dalhousie. presented specific charges to the French government. So far, however, Japan's official action has been confined to requesting France to exercise strict neutrality. She has not made any specific The passengers seemed doomed to charges nor have any specific acts of ave a final chapter of accidents. The lation of neutrality yet been

The reports to the contrary we believe parker at W even then it had a big list on when the train slowly rolled into the depot. France, which now finds a partial echo Toronto. in the British press," and says that Charles W. Lovelace, aged 72 years, Not many St. John people were on the basis of both criticisms is that a native of Cornwallis, died at his the train. Morton L. Harrison and France ought to apply the British home in Framingham of cancer this

and waters in Indo-China, and it should may pass away at any moment. which we remain always faithful."

## BULLETIN.

SAIGON, Cochin-China, May 8.—Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron has
been located by the French admiral's
intelligence department in the neight intelligence department in the neighborhood of Abay, south of Hong Kohe was for a number of years a faithful CHICAGO. May 8.—Both employers | a guard employed by the Adams Ex- Bay coast of Annam. Rojestvensky and strikers claim gains today in the press Co. Cunningham was standing was warned; and said he would leave immediately.

LONDON, May 8 .- Vaugue fears of possible complications over French neutrality in the Far East affected the tone at the opening of the stock today. The markets were inclined to flatness all around. Paris, however, showed an inclination to buy its favorites rather than sell, indicating a belief that the neutrality question will be concerning the American market and work, and it is generally conceded that the possibility of financial difficulty the spiritual life of the churches has here over an American speculative ac- been deepened and breadened by the count tended to increase the feeling of services held.

nervousness. AMOY, China, May 8 .- Vessels arriving report having sighted Japanese warships between this port and Hong tive of ages from twelve years to the Kong. Japanese ships appear off prime of life. This brings the member-Amoy at night and undoubtedly are in ship of the church over the 150 mark. communication through this place

A Japanese line of scouts is reported here to be around the south of Formosa and another line of scouts is said to reach out into the Pacific from opposite Tamsui, in the northern part of

## FROM WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE, May 8.—The engage

ent of Miss Edith Borden, youngest daughter of George W. Borden of Acadia street, Wolfville, is announced to Walter T. Bishop, formerly of this town, now C. P. R. station agent at The Portland street Methodist has Lipton, Assinibola. The wedding will sho shared in the general revivals,

The Acadia senior class and the Semwere entertained at dinner.

nary senior class were entertained on Friday evening at the home of Dr. and

Mrs. Maurice Haycock of Westport is visiting her son, Prof. Haycock, and will remain until after the closing.

MAKE EXCUSES. Carl Shaw, who has been convicted of taking two suits of clothes from the establishment of Noble Crandall, has been sentenced to two years in the Industrial School at Halifax. Rev. Frank Beals of Antigonish, Official Comment on Criti- Prof. Cecil Jones and Dr. Trotter, as examiners appointed by the senate,

The baccalaureate sermon on lune 4th will be delivered, by Rev. W. E. Bates, formerly of Halifax and Amherst, but now of Mystic, Conn. Sunday evening the Rev. E. E. Daily of Bridgetown will address the Acadia Y.

Mrs. Thomson, wife of ex-Mayor George Thomson, has been stricken by paralysis, and is in a very critical con-

Miss Adeline True, for some years the efficient principal of Acadia Seminary, has accepted the position of principal of Moulton Ladies' College, Toronto. Mrs. O. S. Wallace has acceptably filled that position for some

breaches of neutrality by France in Seminary in the class of '97, was mar-Cochin-China, brought out an emphatic ried this week to Frank A. Starratt, general statement today from the for- Acadia, '92, at the home of the Rev. eign office that the accusations are un-founded. An official said: "It is uni-

adder, Acadia, '94, a native of this efficient. Therefore, if various specific town, will congratulate him on the breaches of neutrality really existed, completion of his medical course at

Harold F. Tufts of the C. P. R. at Ontario, is visiting his father, Prof. J. Fred C. Churchill, who has recently

purchased the drug business of Gordon Parker, has disposed of his Middleton business and taken possession.

the magistrate's court at Kentville, but ger of toppling over. A stop was made, the L'Official tells in a leading arsentence has not yet been given. the car was jacked up and tied by ticle refers to the "disagreeable atti- T. P. Calkin, manager of the N. S chains into some sort of shape, but tude of the Japanese press towards Carriage Co., has gone to St. John and

H. C. Page were the only ones on hand rules of neutrality, and that the entire week. His children are Mrs. Emma to meet incoming friends. Fortunate-ly these friends had met with no misish press) virtually proposes that A quiet wedding took place at Som-

A train was made up to leave at six France abandon the neutrality regula- erville, Mass., when Miss Emily Chislast evening for Montreal in place of tions she has always followed and holm, daughter of Robert O. Chisholm, the wrecked Atlantic express. A adopt those of Great Britain, which Lower Canard, was married to John H. special from Point du Chene brought she has never ceased to repudiate. In- Holland, son of Neville Holland of

> manifest inferiority if they accepted ton, Mass., on Friday. Her remains these rules. The French government were brought to Grafton for interment. has informed parliament that it is fully Rev. T. A. Higgins, D. D., lies at the respecting the neutrality of our coasts point of death at his home here, and be fully understood that this means; Mrs. Ernest Newcombe, a much esthe French neutrality regulations to teemed lady, died at her home in Pereaux this week after two years' illness, which she bore with cheerfulness and patience.

employe of the D. A. R.

## MANY JOIN CITY CHURCHES,

The Methodist and Baptist churches throughout the city in several instances received large additions to their church membership at Sunday's services. The recent revival services held in different parts of the city are credited

In the Carleton Methodist church thirty-one candidates wer received into membership. These were represents This large influx of members was the result of Evangelist Bell's labors in

the west end. In Dr. Gates' church, the Germain street Baptist, there were thirteen new members recieved.

As a result of the special work in Centenary church, begun last winter and cuiminated in the services by Dr. Bates, there have been thirty-two admissions to the congregation and over twenty candidates are still on trial. On Easter Sunday the pastor, Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, received 11 into the church and baptized 1. Last evening

five were baptized and 21 received as In the Exmouth street church there were no admissions to the membership, but a sacramental service was held by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Hamilton.

and the pastor, Rev. Samuel Howard, last evening received a considerable