ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 5, 1897.

NO EXPORT DUTY ON LUMBER.

The government is not now expected to impose an export duty on lumber or pulp wood. This is a pity. It may be of some temporary advantage at a few points to have the Canadian timber sent out of the country to be manufactured by foreign labor in a foreign land. But it is a tremendous loss to the country that its wooden industries, which naturally belong to this country, should be carried on in the United States, which shuts out by high duties the finished products of Canadian woods. Only the raw material which has had the least work put on it is admitted free, or with less duties. The result is that our country is becoming denuded of its timber and our people are getting the least possible profit from it.

The time is near at hand when country with a good supply of pulp good will be among the happiest of all countries. The spruce timber of Canada is one of the chief items of its capital stock. It is not right to give to another country the chance to consume our national heritage while this country gets no good of it. The prodigal who wasted his living among strangers was sorry for it afterwards.

A GREAT POEM.

"The Lady of the Snows" is a great poem. It is not quite true to what has happened, but that is the fault of many other great poems. We in Canada would like to have a little less snow in a poem that is sure to be in everybody's mouth. Canada is the snows, but a man who grew up in India may be pardoned for misunderstanding her to that extent. We forgive Kipling the snow, though the minister of the interior, who is looking for immigrants, may not. Mr. Sifton may be told in extenuation that the title of the poem and the refrain are the same as the title and refrain of the late D'Arcy McGee's "Our Layde of the Snow." But Mr. McGee applied the words to a vision of the Virgin Mary and not to Canada.

NO ANSWER.

Mr. Ellis has not spoken on the winter port matter, but he has asked a aestion about it. This is something d may be taken as a respo ie invitation extended to Mr. Ellis his fournal, and the west work

But Mr. Ellis has received no answer to his question. We know that the government has signed a contract for the fast line of steamships. Sir Richard Cartwright told the house other day that the winter port for these steamships would be Hali-

But Mr. Laurier could give Mr. Ellis no information when the member for St. John asked what was to be done for the chief port of New Brunswick. Mr. Ellis must ask again

JUDGE BURBIDGE AND THE TARIFF.

The Belgian consul in Montreal does not believe that the new tariff pre fers Great Britain to Germany. He thinks that Canada is required by the treaties to give Belgium and the countries in the Zolverein the same tariff as is given to England. To give practical effect to his opinions he prints an official notice advising all importers from his country who pay the higher scale of duties to pay under protest. If the question of the application of these tariffs is not settled by the European governments concerned, it will probably come before Mr. Justice Burbidge for adjudication. The exchequer court hears appeals from the action of the customs department in such cases.

CANADA'S NEW CANAL SYSTEM

The Americans are contemplating a new waterway from Buffalo to New York city, either through all United States territory or partly through that it will take fifteen years to complete the work. The Erie canal is of several million doflars, but transhipment at Buffalo will always be

But Canada will have several years' start of the Americans, and the completion of her fourteen foot waterway to the St. Lawrence, which is promised for 1399, will mark an epoch in the history of the dominion. As the Toronto World points out, few people change that will be effected by the substitution of a 14-foot chanfor the present 9-foot waterway. The capacity of the largest vessel that can now be locked through the St. Lawrence canals is capacity will be able to steam from

THE WEEKLY SUN. rates from Port Arthur or Duluth to Montreal will be reduced fifty per cent. At present it costs as much to carry wheat through the 120 miles of the St. Lawrence in the vicinity of the canals as it does to carry it all the rest of the distance from Port Arthur to Montreal. But when the 14-foot system is completed the large whalebacks will load at Port Arthur, Duluth or Chicago and go direct to Montreal and perhaps on to Liverpool without transhipment.

The World further says that the completion of the 14-foot system will usher in an entirely new condition of affairs between the maritime provinces and Ontario and Manitoba. The vessels that carry coal between Cape Breton and Montreal will be able to go up the St. Lawrence to Toronto. Hamilton, Windsor and Port Arthur and Ontario will then receive its bituminous coal from the maritime prov inces instead of from Ohio.

While the United States will never have a canal system that can be compared with the 14-foot waterway to Montreal, it has no lake and rail route to equal the Canadian route that is to be inaugurated the present year between Port Arthur and Duluth to tidewater. The rail haul from Parry Sound to tidewater is 100 miles less than the haul from Buffalo to New York, while the distance by water from Duluth to Parry Sound is 300 miles less than from the former city to Buffalo. It is expected that the saving of 400 miles in the Canadian lake and rail route will be the means of attracting a considerable volume of export trade that now reaches Europe via Buffalo and New York. The elevator and flour sheds now being erected at Parry Sound will be completed by July 1, on which date the not properly described as a lady of new steamship line from Duluth to Parry Sound will begin operations.

BRTAIN'S GREAT FLEET.

A few days ago the cable announced that half a dozen British war ships had quietly steamed into Delagoa Bay. And now a special from London to the New York Journal states that thirty-four battle ships and cruisers, under command of Admiral Sir John Hopkins, are in the Mediterranean ready for action. There is no force there, including the combined forces of the powers, that can stand up against this overwhelming British aggregation. And in making this great show of force Great Britain has not disturbed her Channel squadron Says the Journal: The ease which England has collected with great force is in Weelf a cause for wonder. From Portsmouth, Dartmouth and Plymouth the cruisers and gunboats have been leaving England without causing comment or surprise It also shows with what a perfect system the British admiralty orders have been executed. At Portsmouth over 80,000 bluejackets and 3,000 marines have been on hand for three months in readiness to embark.

REV. PRINCIPAL SHERATON.

The Toronto Mail-Empire publishes in its issue of May 1 a portrait and pen picture of the Rev. Principal (James Paterson) Sheraton, a native of St. John, who for over twenty years has with marked success directed the affairs of Wyckliffe college Principal Sheraton was born in St. John November 29th, 1841. His maternal grandfather was Dr. James Paterson, who for more than fifty years was principal of the St. John grammar school and was in his day and generation one of the most distinguished scholars in the maritime provinces. Owing to the instruction of his grandfather James Sheraton was able to enter the St. John grammar school at the early age of seven. He took his arts degree from Kings college, Fredericton, in 1861, with honors in natural science and classics, and was also the Douglas gold medallist of his year. The two years following he spent partly in private study under the direction of Bishop Medley and partly in the university of Kings college, Windsor, N. S. He was ordained in December, 1865, and Canadian territory, and it is estimated for the next fifteen years he labored largely in the home mission work of New Brunswick in the parishes of about to be improved at an expense Welsford, Petersville and Shediac, and also in Pictou, N. S. After repeated soliciations Dr. Sheraton accepted the principalship of Wyckliffe college, Toronto, in 1877. In 1883 Queen's university conferred on him the honor of D.D., and in 1889 he was appointed by Bishop Sweatman honorary canon of St. Alban's cathedral. Toronto.

Wyckliffe college was founded in 1877 in affiliation with Toronto univerrecognize the importance of the sity, and has had to breast the difficulties of some opposition from that section of the Church of England which preferred the Church University. Says the Mail-Empire's writer; "To the abilities energy and tact of Dr. Sheraton are largely due the 500 tons, but when fourteen feet of credit of its success since then. Diswater is obtained vessels of 2,000 tons tinctive evangelical teaching in theo logy forms the first principle which Port Afthur to Montreal. With the underlies the work of the college." introduction of the new "whaleback" When Toronto university conferred ships, however, on the St. Lawrence upon Dr. S. last year the degree of system the present transportation LL.D. Prof. Hutton said:

This is not the place, for am I the person, to eulogize Dr. Sheraton's work in his theological college. So far as that is concerned everyone who knows Dr. Sheraton knows that he is zealous in the cause of what he deems to be true religion, with a zeal not unworthy of that early master of Baliol, that uncompromising and fiery spirit concealed in a frail and emaciated frame, who is the hero eponymous and patron saint of Wycliffe college. But the University of Toronto knows another Dr. Sheraton that it honors here today; the friend of university education in all its branches, the resolute member of zenate who has faced heavy responsibilities in the service of the university, and has discharged those responsibilities at all costs; in a word, the Churchman who has been not less zealous for useful learning than for sound religion."

Speaking at Moose Jaw in 1894. Mr Fisher, the present minister of agriculture, said:

In Mr. Foster's reformed tariff the duty on implements was cut down from 35 to 25 per cent., and Mr. Foster claimed he had removed a great burden from the farmers. Why did he not remove the whole burden? It is now in order for Mr. Fisher to explain why he lets the burden remain. Possibly he was not consulted by his colleagues when the tariff changes were decided upon

Under the operation of an act which went into effect May 1, all tea imported into the United States must be held in warehouse until tested by duly qualified examiners, and consignments which fall short of the established standards will be either sent out of the country or destroyed.

Says the New York Sun: When Mr. Rudyard Kipling writes poetry te doesn't go into the dove and love business he doesn't go into the dove and love business or copy any of the singers who have sung before him. He is original in his choice of subjects, and then in his way of treating them. The Canadian tariff would never have seemed a promising subject for a poem to anybody else than Mr. Kipling. In fact, the world might have revolved until its axis was form out and many world have have a many world have have a proper would have have a many world have worn out and no man would have hung losegay of verses on the Canadian tariff of any other tariff. Yet Mr. Kipling has write

SUSSEX NEWS

Sussex, May 3.-Many regrets were expressed here, when it became known that Gilford Flewelling of the G. & G. Flewelling Manufacturing company of Hampton had died at his home in Hampton yesterday. The deceased gentleman had large business onnections in Sussex and took much interest in its progress, and was an uncle of Geo. H. and H. A. White. well known business men here. Rev. Mr. Neales of Andover, who has been in Sussex some days past,

preached morning and evening in Trinity church yesterday. In the evening the congregation was unusually large, and must have inspired hope that he was likely to be well supported in his new parish. His sermons wer excellent ones. Mr. Neales also preached in the afternoon in the Last night's rain will be of the greatest good to the stream driving Joseph Campbell, the well known large lumber operator, has his logs in the Smith's creek stream to within a hort distance of the Kennebeccasis some before allowing the logs to enter. It is estimated that his logs in the Smith's creek stream cover a

A. L. Currier of Hyde Park, Boston eported to be one of the best manufacturers of summer drinks in the evening and will at once take charg of the Sussex mineral spring works in Sussex. Mr. Currier has tested the waters of the Sussex springs and prortunces them as being the finest he

ever tested. William Goodfellow, mentioned as being unwell is improving, and Dr. Johnson, who is attending him, has hopes that his patient will soon be arcund again.

Commissioner McAlpine opened his court this morning at Upper Corner There being no evidence on hand the court was adjourned sine die.

THE NEW SUNDAY LAW.

From Daily Sun, May 3.)

From Daily Sun, May 3.)

Solicitor General White's amendment to the Liquor Act of 1896 went into force yeaterday. The law as it now stands provides that the owners of all shops wherein beer or any non-alcoholic drinks are for sale shall take out a license at a cost to them of one dollar. There is also a special clause in the amendment relating to druggists, who sell stods water, providing that they shall take out a similar license. The law says that the premises coming under the act, and among those included are grocers who sell ginger ale and fruit syrups, shall close at midnight Saturday, and not open again until 6 o'clock Monday morning, and that druggists shall abstain from selling soda water during the same hours. The penalty for a violation of the law is the same as provided for a licensed tavern, under which malt or spirituous liquors are sold.

Yesterday the law was generally observed. Many of the so-called beer and cigar stores were closed, while others refrained from selling beer. In the southern division Capt. Jenkins was all around his division during the day and was satisfied the law was being obeyed. Capt. Hastings, in the north end, was also satisfied with what he saw. There was, however, one interesting feature, of which in all probability the end is not yet. M. V. Paddock, the well known druggist at the corner of Charlotte and Union streets, who has neither taken out a license nor applied for one, sold soda water to all who called for it, or more properly, until he had none left. Mr. Paddock, it is stated, will be backed by the city druggists, and a test case made of the matter should he be called upon to answer a charge of violating the law. This is a case, according to the police, they did not discover in their tour "all around" the city yesterday.

THE LUMBER DRIVES.

A Heavy Rain Has Fallen All Day and Lum ber is Coming Out Rapidly.

Fredericton, May 3.-A heavy rain bas fallen here nearly all day, and from despatches from up river as far as Edmundston indicate rain has been general all along the river valley. While the water in the main river is not rising today, the Nashwaak is rising this afternoon. The latest news from the lumber drives on the Tobique and Miramichi indicate that lumber coming out rapidly.

Robert-So you were not accepted by Miss Vellum? What did she say? Did she tell you how suiden it was? Richard—Oh dear no. She's literary, you know. She merely replied that she was very sorry, but I was not

BOSTON LETTER.

Grit Tariff Tinkers Compared to the Democrats.

Sportsmen Coming East to the Fishing Resorts.

Personal Notes of Interest to Lower Province People-The Markets.

(From our own correspondent.) Boston, May 1.-The fishermen are busy just now preparing to depart for eastern trout streams, where many of them expect to break all records. The fishing season opens today in many places. Ex-President Cleveland will go to Canada next week, together with other prominent citizens, and they will fish for salmon, rout, pickerel and bass. They will fish on the property of the Gatemen Fish and Game club, which owns a preserve of 20,000 acres north of Ottawa. It is almost unary to say that Grover land's fame as a fisherman in his own country is great. His fishing is only excelled by his duck shooting.

The steamship Coleridge, which arrived in New York a few days ago from Brazil, brought a dozen Canadian emigrants, who are sorry they left their native soil. They were part of the number that left Montreal last year to get rich in the Amazon country, but according to all accounts there are worse places in this hemisphere than the valley of the St. Law-

John B. Cudlip, superintendent of the Gibson cotton mills at Marysville. has been elected an honorary member of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' association. The association held its annual meeting here Wednesday and Thursday.

Benjamin R. Jonah, formerly of Hillsboro, who was employed as an oiler by the Maine Central railroad, was killed in a collision of locomotives at Portland Thursday. He leaves a widow and two children. Miss Alice L. Butcher of St. John,

Miss Helen G. Davies of Charlottetown, and Miss Lucy Lefurgey of Summerside graduated yesterday at the Emerson college of oratory in this city, when the usual comme exercises were held. Their work was very satisfactory to the faculty.

The Boston & Maine railroad today began issuing excursion tickets to amateur fishermen, who desire to try their luck in the waters of Maine, New Brunswick or New Hampshire. The tickets include stations on the Maine Central, Canadian Pacific and Bangor and Aroostook road. They are good for return until Nov. 30.

The following from the lower provinces were in the city this week: Geo. K. McLeod, Robert P. Craig, George Waring, St. John; Miss E. Smith, D. Micken, E. T. Freeman, P. Mack-ler, W. B. Ross, Halifax; George E. Corliss, Annapolis; J. W. McKay, New Glasgow; Frank Gillespie, Parrsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paine, Port

The liberal version of the national policy is not any more popular here than the real thing. The American press as a rule predict failure for the liberals in the same way that the democrats in this country failed. They were in a large majority at Washington, and when they started out the protective tariff was to be destroyed, out the Wilson bill, really a protective measure, was the outcome of month of so-called tariff reform agitation. Blunder followed blunder, and at the first opportunity the tariff reformers were snowed under by the people It is possible that in many res nistory will repeat itself in Canada. The Lunenburg brig Sceptre made very quick time on her recent trip to

the West Indies. She left Lunenburg March 31 and arrived at St. John's, Porto Rico, April 10. She sailed on the 15th for Provincetown, this state, and arrived Wednesday. Hon. F. W. Borden, minister

militia, who has been here for some time, will be in Ottawa next week The following Canadian exports at Portland are reported: For London and Leith-77,174 bushels oats, value \$23,153: 64,547 bushels wheat. \$48,411; 4,000 bags flour, value \$5,880. Glasgow-24,170 bushels value \$18,128; 12,515 bushels oats, value \$6,295; 1,291 sacks oatmeal, value \$3,-840; 3,246 sacks flour, value \$12,361; 300 sacks rolled oats, value \$840. For Liverpool-9,657 bushels peas, value \$5,194; 2,100 sacks flour, value \$7,350; 491 sacks beans, value \$1,375; 170 sacks peas. value \$350; 558 sacks oats, value \$625; 552 sacks oatmeal, value \$1,236; 246 sacks rye, value \$175.

Capt. John Collins, a well known master mariner, and a native of Liverpool, N. S., died here this week aged 70 years.

John, died in Cambridge yesterday. He was 53 years old. The lumber market has not come

up to expectations, although the weather has been favorable for building operations. Prices are generally firm out the active demand is only moderate. The provincial trade is still somewhat affected by the pending tariff, many dealers in placing orders stipulating that the lumber shall be delivered here. Shingles are in good lemand and were it not for the tariff complications, there would be a good trade in the New Brunswick article Pine and hemlock are selling moderately, and without any practical change in price. Quotations are as follows:

Spruce.—Cargo lumber, 2 by 8 and up, \$13.50; random, \$12.50 to 13; boards, planed one side, \$11 to 12; laths, \$1.60 to 1.75; frames by car, 10 inches and under, \$14 to 14.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$14 to 14.50; 12-inch frames, \$15.50 to 16; 14-inch frames, \$16.50 to 17; matched boards, 6, 7 and 8 inch, clipped, \$18.50; boards, 8 in. and up, stock width, \$14; No. 1 floor boards, air dried, \$19.50 to 20; laths, 1 1-2 in., \$1.90 to 2; do., 1 5-8 in., \$2 to 2.10; 4-foot extra clapboards, \$31; clear, \$28 to 30; second clear, \$24

to 26; shingles, \$1.25 to 1.50 Hemlock, etc.-Rough cargo hem lock, \$9 to 9.50; matched boards, plan-



NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

T. S. Wilkinson is canvassing and collecting for THE SUN in Carleton County, and T. E. A. Pearson in Queens County, N. B. J. E. Austin is doing like work in Digby and Yarmouth Counties, N. S. The manager asks subscribers who are in arrears to please pay the collectors when ealled on.

ed one side, \$11.50 to 12.50; extra standard clear shingles, \$2.50 to 2.60; clears, \$2.10 to 2.25; second clears, \$1.65; extra No. 1, \$1.25.

Pine Eastern lumber, coarse No. 2. \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc., \$8.50 to 9.50; matched boards, \$16 to 22; extra pine clapboards, \$45; clears, \$40; second clears, \$35.

The heavy arrivals of new mackers was the leading feature of the fish market here during the past few days. It is thought the season's catch will be much larger than usual. Codfish continue very quiet, with prices unchanged. Box and barrel herring are rather dull. Sardines are firm, prices are reported a few cents higher Canned lobsters continue in small supply and high. Fresh fish cheaper owing to free arrivals. The

following are the prices at first hands: Salt fish.-No. 1 extra mackerel, \$21 to 24 per bbl; No. 1, \$15 to 19; smal shore No. \$9; small No. 2, \$11; large No. 3, \$10; shore and Georges cod, \$4.75 to 5.25 per qtl.; large dry bank cod, \$4.37 1-2 to 4.50; medium, \$3.50 to 3.75; large pickled bank, \$3.75 to 4.25; medium, \$3.25; polloek, \$2 2.25; hake, \$2.25 to 2.75; haddock, \$2.25; medium box herring, new, 12 to 15c. oN. 1 and lengthwise, 9 to 10c.; N. S split herring, \$5 to 5.50 per bbl: New oundland, \$5.50; round shore, \$3 to 3.25; Labrador and N. S. salman, No 1, \$20 to 21 per bbl; No. 2, \$17 to 18. Fresh fish.—Market cod, \$1 to 1.50 per 100 lbs; large cod, \$1.50 to 2; steak, cod, \$2.50 to 3; haddock, \$1 to 2; large hake, \$1 to 1,50; medium, 75c to \$1; pollock, 75c, to \$1; steam pollock, \$1.25 to 1.50; large fresh mackerel, 15c, per lb; medium, 8 to 9c; fresh sel. 45 to 50c; white halibut, 10c. gray, 8 to 9c; chicken, 12 to 14c; shad roe, 24c to 25c; bucks, 12 to 14c; her ring, 75c to \$1.25 per 100; pickled, 10c live lobsters, 10c; boiled, 12c.

Canned fish.—American sardine quarter oils, \$2.45 to 2.60; three-quarter mustards, \$2.05 to 2.15; Columbia River salmon, steak, \$1.80 to 1.90; lob sters, flats, \$3; uprights, \$2.75 to 3; nackerel, one-pound regular, \$1.40 to 1.50; two-lb ovals, \$2.25; three-lb do.,

A LAWYER'S SUICIDE.

E. A. McGee of Vancouver Fires Revolver Bullet Through His Head

A Vancouver letter of April 20th says:

A terrible tragedy occurred in Van-

couver today. E. A. McGee shot himself. He walked into Tisdall's store on Hastings street at 3.30 in the afternoon and asked to be shown the nechanism of a thirty-eight and Wesson revolver. This Mr. Tis dall did, placing a cartridge in the chamber to more effectively explain Mr. McGee took the loaded revolver very quietly out of Mr. Tisdall's hand and quick as a flash stepped back and fired at his mouth. The ball went through his head and he fell dead. The city solicitor and others were standing near by, and were not quick enough to prevent the fatality. A crowd was passing on the street, and on the sound of the shot, swarmed into the store. For a few minutes the excitement was intense, and not until the ambulance moved away with the lifeless form of one of Vancouver's best known citizens was the large crowd dispersed, and even then many struggled to look through the windows of the ambulance to see the ghastly blood-covered face of the unfortunate suicide.

The dead man had not lived hap pily with his wife. A bitter quarre was the result of a separation, and McGee left to live in Portland her mother, taking their little daughter with her, and resigning her position of post-mistress of Hastings. The deceased grieved very much ove the separation.

The deceased was among the firs members of the bar to settled in Vancouver, and was for a time in partner ship with J. J. Blake. He was born in Nova Scotia, where his boyhood days were spent. He attended Acadia College and later Dalhousie University at Halifax, from which institution he graduated in April, 1888, taking the degree of LL. B. In September following he was admitted as barrister and solicitor of Nova Scotia, when he looked about for a desirable location. Hearing of the advantages of Van couver he came here in the fall of 1888, and settled down to stay and a year later was admitted to the bar of this province. Some years ago he married Miss Black, daughter of the late George Black of Hastings, who is now left a widow with one child.

Herr Oil-Haf you heard dot dog of mine ate a tape measure undt died? Herr Kut-I suppose he died py inches, nicht var? Herr Oil-Abenit; he vent in der alley und die py der yard-Columbia Spectator.

ST. STEPHEN.

The Town Mourns the Loss of Two Estimable Citizens.

(Special to the Sun.) St. Stephen, May 3.-Mrs. Caroline Rose, widow of the late Thomas Rose, died vesterday at the home of her son, F. E. Rose, a prominent general merchant of this town. She was about eighty years of age and leaves another son, Charles Rose, foreman of the Calais Times. Mrs. Rose led a retired life, but commanded the esteem and respect of many friends.

The town is also called upon today to mourn the loss of a most estimable lady by reason of the death of Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, which occurred Sunday night. Mrs. Smith was the eldest daughter of the late Robert Watson, for many years cashier of the St. Stephen's bank, and a very prominent citizen. She was fortyfour years of age and leaves two daughters, Nellie, now Mrs. Charles F. Beard of Belmont, Mass., and Roberta, unmarried. Last fall she sought aid for illness of a cancerous nature in a Boston hospital, but returned home to face the realization that death was not far away. Since that time she has been a patient though very severe sufferer until death anded an inactive life that has for several years been nobly devoted to the of an invalid husband. Mr. Smith survives though in very feeble health. Up until last fall she was known as an active woman of excellent business ability, who amid all her cares found time to cheer many a home and individual by unostentatious charity. Her funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon from her late residence on Water street.

MONCTON.

Fredericton Man for Traveller for F. P. Reid & Co.-Donnelly House Broken Up.

(Special to The Sun.) Moncton, May 3.-F. M. Murray traveller with F. P. Reid & Co., wholesale grocers of this city. Clyde Braman, book-keeper for L. Higgins & Co., has gone to his home in Sus sex to recuperate after his recent severe illness. Percy Kinder, late of Hickman & Co., Dorchester, has taked position in W. F. Ferguson's dry goods store here. Previous to his departure from Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Kinder were presented with an address signed by Judges Landry and Hanington and other leading citizens, accompanied by a handsome bronze card receiver for Mrs. Kinder and an

easy chair for Mr. Kinder.

The Donnelly house, at which Pobeen broken up, Mrs. Donnelly hav-ing gone to jail for 85 days on a Scott act conviction and her daughter Selina being under arrest with robbing an old man named Ryan, from Albert county, who claims hat he was drugged and relieved of

McKinnon of the Queen hotel paid a \$50 Scott act fine on Saturday, and he promises to go out of the liquor business in consideration of which a fine against Mrs. McKinnon is allowed to stand.

ACROSS THE BAY.

New Yorkers Already Arriving for the Summer-A Sudden Death.

Digby, May 3.-A. D. Bonnell and family arrived from New York on Saturday. They drove at once to their fine summer residence at the south end, which has been in charge of a caretaker during the winter, and will remain here until September. The electric light system has been

extended out of town as far as H. A. P. Smith's residence and 16 new lights added to the street service. Fred Jones, a former resident of

this place, but now of Ottawa, spent The sudden death of Amos Dixon of Barton, this county, occurred this morning at the residence of H. A. P. mith, where he was at work modelling Mr. Smith's house Heart failure was the cause.

CLARA BARTON'S APPEAL.

New York, May 3.-Clara president of the National Red Cross society, has issued an appeal to the American people to "come to the assistance of Greece in her present hour of need." Miss Barton adds that all funds will be cabled immediately to Athens through the banking house of John Munroe & Co. of 2 Nassau street,

C.—I suppose Brown and his wife attracted the attention that newly married couples usually do? B.-Oh, no. Brown married a widow, you know, and to avoid being suspected of being on a honeymoon trip she took one of her children with them. Pearson's Weekly.

Latest News in THE WEEKLY SUN.

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