PORT OF ST. JOHN.

on, for Liverpool via St Johns, Mid; Sil-i, Farrell, for St Johns, Mid; Siberian, tram, for Philadelphia; bark Elma, An-son, for Swansea, Wales, the Montreal, May 1, strs Rathlin Head, tith, from Belfast; Concordia, Webb, from sagow; Corinthian, Nunan, from Liverpool; cides, Horsburgh, from Glasgow.

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. At Maryport, April 28, bark Nors, Miktontreal.

BELFAST, April 30.—Sid, bark Charles

From Queenstown, May 4, str Ivernia, from Liverpool for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS. At Mobile, Ala, April 20, sch G E Bentley, Wood, from Cuba.
At Biloxi, April 29, bark Trinidad, Card, from Santos via Barbados (to load for Santos); sch Helen E Kenny, Miller, from Matanzas for Guifport.
At Havana, May 2, sch Georgia, Longmire, from Annapolis.
At Rosario, March 23, bark Codes Code. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 24—Ard, Schs Maggie Todd, from South Amboy for Calais; M D S, from St John for orders. Sid, schs C J Colwell, from New York for Fredericton; Eric, for St John. NEW YORK, April 24—Sid, str Cheronea, for Philadelphia. COLASTINE, April 24-Ard, str Nemes

John.

LYNN, Mass., April 27.—Ard. seh Cora B
Johnson, from Clementsport, N S.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 27.—Sid, seh
B L Eston, for New York.

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 27.—Sid, seh
Charles R Flint, from South Amboy for
Winter Harbor, Me.

SALEM, Mass., April 27.—Ard, schs Modoc, from Perth Amboy for Northeast Harbor, Lygonia, from Bowdoinham for New
Haven; Beaver, from St John, N B, for New
York.

Haven: Beaver, from St John, N B, for New York.

EASTPORT, Me., April 27.— Sid, schn Swanhilda, for Parraboro, NS; Jessie D, for do; Ray G, for do.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., April 27.— Ard, sch Charles H Trickey, from Philadelphia for Augusta.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Ma., April 27.— Ard, sch H D Emerson, from Hillsboro, N B. OALAIS, Me, April 30.— Ard, sch Bat, from Boston; J Kennedy, from de.

ST MICHAEL'S, April 30.— Ard, str Benedick, from Genoa and Cadis for St John, NB.

NEW BRUNSWICK GRADUATES.

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Second rank honors in modern langlages and degree of B. A., Wisdom.
Catherine F., St. John.
Passed third year with second rank
annors in chemistry, Freeze Helen L.,

St. John.

Applied science—Passed in civil ensineering with degree of B. Sc., Landry
Pierre Alfred, Dorchester, N. B.

Passed in mining engineering, Rowley, Lorne Eldon, M. A., Marysville, N.

fax, N S; Luta Price, trom CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

got together clinched and fell over the embankment. I did not see Peter Devine hit or kick Mangan or push him into the ditch. It was a clinch between the two men, and they fell over together. Joseph Crawford was there, but he seemed to be under the influence of liquor. He couldn't see as well as witness could. When the two men alighted in the ditch Devine went partly down on one side, but he jumped up instantly. Devine made no effort to resuscitate Mangan. Devine did not hit or kick the decessed at all. None of us did anything for the assistance of the injured man. I saw Sheppard and Stevens looking after him. I thought the only trouble with Mangan remained quiet and did not say anything while in the ditch that I could hear.

The coroner—Why did Peter Devine catch hold of Mangan and put him over the bank? over the bank?

PETER WAS DEFENDING HIS SICK BROTHER.

dick, from Genea and Cadis for St John, NB.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, April 30—Sid, sch George M Warner, for Port Gilbert, NS, SALEM, Mass, April 30—Sid, sch Tay, for New Haven.

EASTPORT, Me, April 30—Ard, sch E Marfield, from Parraboro, NS.

CITY ISLAND, April 30—Bound south, sches Shafner Bros, from Calais, Me; C B Clark, from do; Anna Louisa Lockwood, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark, NEW LONDON, Conn. April 30—Ard, sch Walter Miller, Robinson, from New York, BOSTON, April 30—Ard, strs Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, from St John, NB; scha Agnes May, from St John, NB; Ruth Robinson, from New York; Grace E Stevens, from Calais, Me.

Sid, str Priestfield, for Louisburg, CB; sch Kloka, for Machias.

VINEYARD HAVEN, April 30—Ard, sch James L Maloy, from St George for Southwest Harbor, Me; Sarah C Smith, from Perg, Amboy for Bangor; Abble Keast, from Fredericton, NB, for orders.

Passed, sch Emma McAdam, from New York for Calais; its Gypsum King, towing scha Calabria, Gypsum King, tow Witness-What Devine did he did

went down where Mangan was lying. No one did anything for the man so far as he knew. Did not see the Defar as he knew. Did not see the Devines after the row. Mangan was removed by Dr. Corbett, Max Anderson and another man of that name When Peter Devine hit Mangan he did not notice how they stood. Mangan went over the bank first and Devine followed. They had hold of each other.

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saw the injured man lying in the ditch. His face had been washed. He remained in the ditch about half an hour. Saw no blow struck at all.

Geo. Anderson, sr., deposed that he knew nothing about the disturbance which resulted in Mangan's death.

James Max Anderson, one of the jury, was put on the stand. He said he and others were going down the road when they learned that Mangan was in the ditch. He went down to look at him and Dr. Corbett came along. He and the physician after looking at the fnjured man, had him removed to Charles Rogers' house in a carriage. Mr. McCarthy drove the team.

possibly he had gone to Eastport with

Coroner Berryman and the jury sworn in by him the other day to in-Coroner Berryman and the jury wines after the row. Mangan was removed by Dr. Corbett, Max Anderson and another man of that name When Peter Devine hit Mangan he did not notice how they stood. Mangan went over the bank first and Devine followed. They had hold of each other.

To Mr. Mullin—The first thing I noticed was Peter Devine strike Mangan. Peter Devine strike Mangan. Could not say whether Mangan agan. Could not say whether Mangan agan could not say whether Mangan who was not there when the witness got tup to the scene of the row. The two men when they caught hold of each other.

Alonzo Stevens was called for, but he was not present.

George Stevens, farmer, of Prince of Wales, stated that he know Mangan an and the Devines. Saw them in the village on election day. Mangan an an hour before this thing occurred showed that he had been drinking. He and the witness and some others walled the was not hear walled the head been drinking. He and the witness and some others walled the head been drinking. He and the other day to it. Togor of the when they feel off the investigation at Knight's hall, Muguash, Monday attermon. He HE HELD DEVINE'S COAT.

To Juro Clinch—When I said I saw attermon. Peter Devine, who was arterson. Peter Devine who was arterson. Peter Devine who was arterson. Peter Devine who as again present with his counsel, D. Mr. Mullin and the found in the following was a transmitted to a long of the

DEVINE STRUCK MANGAN IN THE

THE CORONER'S CHARGE.

Coroner Berryman and it was often impossible to get at all the facts of a lattin fand Dr. Corbst came to looking at this man and Dr. Corbst came to looking a thin fand Dr. Corbst came to look a thin fand Dr. Cor

on my way over to my home when I met Dr. Corbett and I told him of the occurrence. The doctor occurrence. The doctor went to see him and the injured man was removed to Mr. Rogers' house. Cannot say whether the men had hold of each

was there the day of the councillors' election. Saw nothing of the row, but saw Mangan. He was at the polling booth all day.

Coroner Berryman said this was all the evidence he had to submit. Mr. Mullin could now, it his winder address the jury.

ADDRESS ON PRISONER'S BE-HALF. Mr. Mullin said all must regret the

billed that they had a dispute and both of the man fell over the embalament of them fell over the embalament of the man fell over the embalament of the fell of the man of the death of the death of the man of the death of the d

was a wonder Devine was not seriously hurt.
CLAIMS IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.
It was only an accident, and it was apparent from the evidence that Devine tried to save Mangan. It showed Devine did not realize they were so close to the side of the road. It seemed that Devine bore a good name, and it would be well not to send him up it

THE CORONER'S CHARGE.

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Will Increase Pay of Workmen in Nova Scotia.

Meets in Some Degree the Demands of the Provincial Workmen's

> Association of the Sister Province.

HALIFAX, May 4.-For some time embers of the Provincial Workmens' ciation belonging to the mechanical department of the L. C. Ry., along the road for a raise of pay and other betterments. Two months ago the grand society notified the management

FREDERICTON.

Presbyterian Pastor on His Way to China-Forty Hour's Devotion Judge Gregory Called to Halifax.

Point, nine miles up river, broke away yesterday morning and drifted down river as far as Aberdeen Mills. It was captured by one of the company's tugs but before replaced a large quantity of logs drifted past and into the Lin-

coln boom.

The agricultural committee of the the government that a grant of not more than \$5,000 be given in aid of the proposed herse show at St. John next

P. E. ISLAND STUDENT

Shot, Possibly Fatally, in London Yesterday-Was Graduate of McGill.

TORONTO, May 4.—The Telegram's London cable says: Angus McLeod of Springton, P. E. Island, a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, was shot yesterday at Gray's Inn road. The bullet entered below the ear and has not yet been extracted. He was taken to the Royal Free Hospital, but his condition is not considered danger-ous, McLeod's assailant is known. condition is not considered dangous. McLeod's assailant is known.

THE DEAD SEA SHRINKING. JERUSALEM, April 30.-The recent earthquake in Palestine seems to have been most severe in the valley of the level of the Dead Sea has fallen siderably, and now, according to re-port, the Jordan pours its waters into the lake from an alexander the lake from an elevation, whereas formerly it was nearly on the same

Evidently the bottom of the Dead Sea must have subsided during the earthquake. The whole region of the valley of the Jordan near the sea is

LIFE INSURED FOR \$2,000,000.

An insurance company, through its Philadelphia agents, has insured L. Rodman Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker, for \$1,000,000. The premium on the insurance is over \$30,000 year.

This makes Mr. Wanamker one This makes Mr. Wanamker one of the most heavily insured private individuals in the world, as he carries policies for \$2,006,000. His insurance is said to be exceeded only by that of King Edward VII. John Wanamaker, his father, carries policies aggregating \$1,500,000, and John M. Mack carries \$1,250,000, of which \$1,000,000 was placed recently.

ROME, May 4.—The emperor and his son unched at the German embassy, accredited to the Quirinal, immediately following the review. No ladies were present at the

WILKES-On April 26th, at the Maples, Westheld, Kings Co., to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes, a son. (English papers please copy.)

April 29th, at the residence of Butler, 107 Adelaide street, Asac Doyle of Canning, Queens Co., to Smith Lloyd of Chipman, Queens ceremony was performed by Rev Long, in the presence of a few f FARRIS-CRAWFORD.—At the resi Crawford, of St. John. Crawford, of St. John.

McNEIL-SKUSE—A Chipman, N. B., of April 24, by the Rev. D. McD. Clark Pames S. McNeil to Sarah Skuse.

RAINNIE-VAIL.—On Wednesday, April 29th at the Mission Church of S. John Baptiss by the Rev. P. Owen Jones (priest 1 charge), Joseph Gavin Rainnie, Esq., of St. John, N. B., to Margaret Constance youngest daughter of the late Hon. E. A Vall, M. D., of Sussex, Kings County, N. B.

CAMPEFLL—On April 21, at his residence 727 Hornby street, Vancouver, B. C. Danie Campbell, master mariner, and a native of Pictou, N. S., sged 76 years. Nova Scotia papers please copy.

HARVEY—At Limskiin, York Co., N. B., April 16th, 1963, James H. Harvey, aged 77.

PURCHASE—In this city, at 33 Exmouth street, May 3rd, William Purchase, aged 78 years.

NOL. 26.

KING EDWARD THE PEACE-MA

His Tour Will Have spread Diplomatic Ef

The French Entente-Peace of Assured as a Result of the King's Visit to the Pope-Purely a Personal Tribute

Head of the Vatican.

LONDON, May 2.—Once again Edward is giving effect to his found conviction that the g

This conviction he has persibrought to bear on British min
He was the leading influence i
ening the end of the Boer war
Irishmen, at this moment a Irishmen, at this moment, as paring a popular welcome to the in Ireland, because they believe an trace his pacifying hand Mr. Wyndham's land bill; and the state of the board ace of his present Paris is that it gives the final touch to momentous and frien terchange of the British and

AN ANGLO-FRENCH UN STANDING.

The King and President Loub yesterday, on the morrow of turn of each from the Mediterr Little doubt is felt in well in circles that a new Anglo-Fren derstanding, to which Italy is a has been arrived at giving a has been arrived at, giving a guarantee of European peace, sures the status quo in the M ranean, embracing Algiers, M and Gibraltar; in fact, the wh the region whence danger comes peace of Europe, in a new muti cognition of rights. "Diplomats well-known writer on foreign as ell-known writer on foreign aff probably correct in his further tion that certain contingencie have been discussed. He says:
has declared that if, in virt
her understanding with Franc
took action in Tripoli it would
be in the event of foreign interv has declared that the security Algerian frontier and the pred ance of her commerce in Morocco invested her with rights in that try superior to those of any power, but that she is anxious t bower, but that she is anxious to serve the independence of Morod long as there is a chance of that holding together. Great Brita: her part, has raised no object? the conditional claims of either F or Italy, but has stipulated the erritorial status quo in the Stra Sibraltar and the immediate h and shall in no circumstances be land shall in no circumstances be fied by the direct intervention o of the great powers. These are main features of the new unders ing. There is no formal agree but an ascertained identity of v Thus British and French diplo are acting in cordial agreemen are acting in cordial agreemen Morocco at the present moment the old identity of British and I creation of an atmosphere of po good-will towards England in and France in which this new en can thrive that the King render

greatest service to peace, and, tore, also to British interests. The facts regarding the King's to the Pope are very simple. Co Rome newspapers are eager to that it demonstrated the complete that it demonstrated the complete ure of the Vatican diplomacy, be Cardinal Rampolla was deliberate cluded from the whole affair, ar allusion whatever was made to tics, Cardinal Rampolla's exclu-plains the exact situation. Britain has no diplomatic r with the Holy See. The King's was entirely personal, and made o

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