## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL CAPE, May 28.—This part of Albert Co. has so far escaped all damages from forest fires. Samuel Spencer's house was in great danger for several hours Tuesday. A fire was started in a piece of woodland near his house about dark by some sallors, it it thought. From that time till midnight the neighbors were engaged in lighting the flames. The house was held on Saturday. night the neighbors were engaged in lighting the flames. The house caught several times and was only saved by streamous effects.

Miss Calle Davidson is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, following la grippe. Dr. Lewis of Hillsbore is attending her. Mrs. Herbert Condon is down with the grippe. Judge Wright is still under the care of two

out and down to the post office on Thursday. He was 73 years old and a much respected and well known man in Kings county, having held the position of station agent in the employ of the I. C. R. at different places for about 28 years; first at Penobsquis for three and a half years, then at Painthee and a half years the years old and a half years old a sec Junction for four years, and finally at Norton for 20 years. At the last at Norton for 20 years. At the last named station he also kept the post office, always doing his duty faithfully

BENTON, Carleton Co., May 30.— Forest fires are raging here until this village is nearly surrounded with them, On Thursday fire started on land back

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A social dance was held on Saturday evening at the residence of Wm. Day, Inches' Ridge, under the auspices of the Benton athletic club.

needed, but the rain appears to be on

ROOT CROP SEEDS.

tow and Where They Are Grown, and Why They Proquently Fall to Pro-duce Satisfactory Crops.

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch, OTTAWA, May 28th, 1903.

the Benton athletic club.

BATHURST. May 30.—At nine o'clock last night fire broke out in Miss Moody's boarding house, which adjoins a large block of wooden buildings in the village. The fire department was out promptly, and a large number of mer gathered in a few minutes. The fire was well advanced and a good breeze was blowing, but the fiames were subdued after a hard fight. The damage to building and furniture is covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

Yesterday afternoon the house occupied by Henry Doucett over at Adams, Burns & Co.'s mill, took fire. Three hose from the mill were turned on, and only after considerable damage to the building and furniture the fire was soulding the soulding and furniture the fire was soulding and furniture the fire departions actions to the various roots

The best quality of seed is produced from selected and transplanted roots. Seed of turnips and swedes is produced in quantity in this manner in the North of Scotland. The climate of Scotland. and well. In politice he was a staunch conservative, and when the liberal party came into power they dismissed Mr. McCready to give the place to one of their own party. Deceased was born at Penohaguit and like that of Canada, is such that root crop seeds can only be successfully produced by harvesting the roots before winter and transplanting their own party. Deceased was born at Penohaguit and like that of Canada, is such that root crop seeds can only be successfully produced by harvesting the roots before winter and transplanting their the following apring. The bulk of the seed of these crops, which conservative, and when it illegally and the control of the control

E. T. Gaudet sagretary.

The death of Mrs. Ann McCuffy occurred at Mill Creek this week.

R. O'Leary shipped a carload of canned lobsters this week. The schoon of Acadia coal.

Tev. Father Bannon was called to Chatham this week by the death of his mother.

John C. Brown is suffering from a large carbuncle on his neck. Mrs. Allas, Haines, sr, is quite ill, R. O'Leary is erecting another freezer, d. Reader of Pittsburg is superintending the work.

MILLSTREAM, May 26.—Mrs. Hart of price with the seeds produced by the above methods in countries where labor is so cheap, and climatic conditions so favorable. Until the consumers of these seeds learn that the price may be only seed that is taken from selected and transplanted nevel lately.

J. J. Belding captured a huge bear last week.

Mrs. D. M. Dukshar, who has been away on a holiday trip, has returned home.

WIFE NOW GETS DIVORCE.

Sir Arthur Cowell-Stepney Had Previously Got One in Idaho.

BEDNTON, Carleton Co. May 20.

L. C. Schofield.

Frank Fitzgerald, after an absence of two spends in the above methods in countries where labor is so cheap, and climatic conditions so favorable. Until the consumers of these seeds learn that the price may be only seed that is taken from selected and transplanted roots, grown in a climate similar to that where the seed is wanted for use, the quantity of home-grown stock of the quantity of home-g

saac Ham's Dwelling on Main St Burned-Good Work By the Department.

Every careful stockman recognizes the fact that flush pasture is the ideal feed for keeping all classes of live stock in a hearty thriving condition, but in most parts of this country it is necessary to provide large stores of succulent feed for the long winter months when pastures are not available. The various roots are a long way toward supplying a cheap and satisfactory substitute for grass, and in consequence many million bushels are grown annually. Large quantities of seed of turnips, swedes, mangels and carrots are used each year on Canadian farms, but the crops produced are frequently disappointing. As a rule by in the dark regarding the sources of supply of such seeds and the methods of srowing them. The seed division of the dominion department of agriculture has been investigating these.

And the state of t cargo of laths was insured.

WILL BRING SETTLERS HERE. Families From the States to Locate

Lloyd C. Griscom, the newly appointed minister to Japan, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cabot Lodge recently in Washington. Mr. Griscom is the son of Clement A. Griscom, the head of the International Navigation Company. Being wealthy, he has travelled much in out-of-the-way corners of the world. He told, while in Washington,

world.

He told, while in Washington, a strange animal story that, he said, a native of Peru had vouched for.

"The native," said Mr. Griscom, "pointed out to me one day a huge, white dog that lay before his wattled house. He declared that this dog had intelligence of an almost human order. He said that once, when it had broken a bone in its foot, he had taken it to a surgeon, and the surgeon had set the fracture and relieved it of its pain.

"Some months afterward, in the middle of the night, the surgeon was awakened by a great scratching at his door and by a thumping, as of some heavy body.

"He slipped on a dressing gown and went down, to find the white dog in his garden, with a brown dog bestde it that held one leg off the ground. The surgeon's deduction was that the white dog had brought its companion there for treatment. Accordingly he dressed the leg of the injured animal, and thereupon the two dogs licked his hand with an air of gratitude, and departed slowly into the night side by side."

LET SOMEONE ELSE

Hampton and St. Martins Rallway Go. Tired of the Job.

Years ago it is said the railway people assured the St. Martins merchants that unless the road could get the support of the merchants generally it would be difficult to make both ends meet. They promised to do all they could for the railway, but they had of late failed to help the railway out. The bond holders years ago refused to operate the road and ordered it to be closed down, but with the idea of keeping it up and benefitting the people of St. Martins the manager got the bond-holders consent to keep it going. But the agreement was only on the condition that the railway pay expenses. This was kept up for several years, but the St. Martins people and others Families From the States to Locate in Sunbury County.

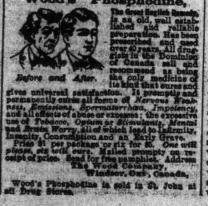
E. L. Parsons and H. L. Forbes, of Boston, purpose bringing a large num.

The Alpha Beta Society whose members are young ladies taking a

members are young ladies taking a university course, also gave a supper tonight in honor of the senior class in the Ladies College.

Instead of the usual midnight torchlight procession the college boys will march to the station at 8.40 tomorrow morning to meet the victorious track

PROMINENT DOWEYITE COMING ROMINENT DOWEYITE COMING.
Rev. William Hammer Piper, general overseer for New England of Dr.
Dowey's church, is expected in Fredericton the last of June, when a big mass meeting will be held in the operahouse. Mr. Piper is very prominent in Dr. Dowey's church, being second in command. He had charge during Dr.
Dowey's absence in Europe.



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MAX O'RELL

The Dead French Apostle of Gheerful Things.

of the Good Natured Satirist, Who Understood the English People as Few Frenchmen Can.

Three nations deplore the death of the one living humorist known and esteemed by them all. Max O'Rell, the good-natured satirist, the cheerful philsopher, has made his last jest. He erstood the English better than ericans better than themselves. In London and New York he was equally at home. In Paris he was esteemed as he most worthy of Englishmen His books found a ready sale on both continents; his views were listened to with respect when he was serious, and porous. In fact, M. O'Rell was well treated. He can make no insolent demands on posterity, for he was never neglected or misunderstood. John Bull and His Island found instant appreciation, and made the fortune of its auone of the chief apostles of cheerful-lier." lier." faults,

BLUETT AS A SOLDIER. The world cannot complain that it idn't know much about the real Max O'Rell, for he took everyone into his confidence. His sketches tell his story. They are in the highest degree expository. The facts about his career which find a place in biographical literature are few, Born in Brittany in 1848, Paul To Sign the Saturday Hair Monday Blouet was educated in Paris, where ations at St. Martins for in battle. Like most of them, also, he was captured at Sedan, In Paris, later, he was in arms against the Commune, and then bade farewell to his native land and crossed the channel to "perfidious Albion." He was correspondent for the Journal des Debats, but later on secured a more profitable position as French master at St. Paul's school. The boys, it is said, fairly idolized the gentle, courteous and witty French-man, but as one of them remarked, "that fellow knows too much about us." While master at St. James', M. Blouet collected the material for his first book, John Bull and His Island, mrst book, John Bull and His Island, which was written in French and well received by the public for whom it was intended. On being translated into English, it was greeted with enthusiasm, and the French master's future was assured. Its success was repeated in several was assured. in several volumes of sketches and observations which succeeded it, and of which John Bull and Co., Jonathan and His Continent, and Jacques Bonand His Continent, and Jacques Bon-homme are the best known. Besides these there were The Dear Neighbors, Brat the Boys, John Bull's Daughter, Briend MacDonald, and A Frenchman in America. M. Blouet also published

a few more serious volumes, notably a study of French oratory. His wife was his translator. A LECTURE ON WATERLOO. In 1864, O'Rell resigned from St.

Paul's to travel and lecture, and ever since has been a bird of passage. Zansibar, New Zealand, Quebec, Chicago,
Paris and Edinburgh all knew him, He
possed with his massage of charged passed with his message of cheerfulness, his good-natured raillery at humburg and sometimes his fiery denunciation of cruelty and injustice. In 1891, ation of crueity and injustice. In 1891, on a trip round the world, he delivered no fewer than 446 lectures. He relates an amusing incident which happened while he was addressing an audience in Bendigo. He had been talks ing about some of John Bull's peculiarities, and observed, among the laughing audience, one rather intoxicated listener, who struggled for some time with his growing exasperation. Finally he got on his feet and shouted: "Leave John Bull alone, you beggar, and give us a lecture on Waterloo!" This supplied the alert M. Max with the generality that, in their cups, it is thought all might agree. Those who now have charge of the movement are prominent business man, and the seriousness displayed augurs well for the ultimate success of the Bonninion Iron and Steel Co. met on Saturday. Nothing was given out Englishmen are pugnacious and con-servative, whereas the French are so-cialistic and emotional. Visiting Am-

claistic and emotional. Visiting America he discovered that the population of the United States was sixty millions—mostly colonels. He observed, also, that though the American forgives the Englishman for the tyranny which led to the war of independence he will not to receive the dependence, he will not forgive him for coming to the American's dinner table in a tweed suit. Professing the great-est admiration and respect for all Am-ericans, he declares that the American does not yet exist. The type is not TORONTO'S PRETTY GIRLS.

During this tour the French humorist visited Canada, and was charmed with the French-Canadian. He found with the French-Canadian. He found with the French-Canadian. He found with the interest of the single that enters and sting action. It premises and sall forms of Mervous French Spermaterrhas, Impolency, buse or excess; the excessive points or stimutents, Mennical allowhich lead to infirmity thou and an Early Greve. Charge or fix for 50. One will wre. Mailed prompty on two and for free numbers. Address the Wood Company, women. I never, in any town, saw quite so many of either." Thenceforward people began to ask for his books at the Public Library, and his fame was declared to be deserved. He found

SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY FREE our women "English in coloring and simplicity of dress, American in nactural bearing and mankness of speech." He did not approve of our carless Sabbath, and said that here Scotland was outdone completely. Nor did he fast to notice the incongruity between sensational theatrical posters and the quiet Sunday streets on which they faunted themselves. However, before this he had discovered that the Angle Saxon is the only race which produces Saxon is the only race which produc

men capable of both singing hymns and swearing. GIVE EVERY BOY A CHANCE. It was an inspection of our public schools which prompted a remark which is quoted to show that Max O'Rell was receptive to serious thoughts and anything but the buffoon some have considered him: "Society in the Old World will not stand long on its any living Frenchman, the French bet-ter than an Englishman, and the Amborn will require to be given a chance and according as he avails it or not, will be successful or a failure. But give him a chance and the greatest and most real grievance of mankind in the present day will be removed. Every child that is born in America, whether in the United States

or in Canada, has that chance."
SUCCEEDED THROUGH TACT. which made Max O'Rell the success ful writer he was. A score of living men could be mentioned who with twice his humor will not have half ther. Since then his reign has been his friends. He did not appear to be steady and secure. In his own field afraid to speak his mind, and on occurred to the steady and secure. he stood alone, and must have been casion he could enunciate some unpal-unusually free from those pangs of stable truths with much spirit; but he had exquisite delicacy and rarely gave men. Mex O'Rell's was a happy life. a blow that was not followed by a caress. He was, in fact, a great 'jols had exquisite delicacy and rarely gave caress. He was, in fact, a great "jol-lier." He told the Englishman his

faults, but was careful that they were the faults the Englishman was rather proud of, as being his exclusively. Se with the Frenchman, and so with the American. There can be no doubt however, that when he praised To ronto's handsome women he was in deadly earnest.

ONLY TWO FIRMS DECLINE

Agreement. en, was wounded Prince William, Charlotte and other a of them, also, he in. In Paris, later, ist the Commune.

All the business houses on King and the principal streets have signed the Saturday half holiday agreement, but the Commune. dissenting firms will not balk the movement, for the leading houses ha become so interested in the matter seeing how willing all are to join in th movement, that their fathering of the scheme will doubtless carry it through

swimmingly.

Those firms which have the hal

noiday for June, July and August will commence next Saturday to enjoy their respite. Among them will be:

Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Co., Lita. Messrs. T. McAvRy & Sons.

H. Horton & Son. The McClary Manufacturing Co. I. & E. R. Burpee.

Emerson & Fisher. James Robertson Co. J. J. Barry. J. & A. McMillan.

Barnes & Co.
The Daily Telegraph. The St. John Daily Globe. The ship chandlers.
The wholesale grocers and dry goods

The foundrymen

And numerous tradesmen all over the can get and empty the city, if that be possible. This excursion will be in celebration of the general adoption of the half holday, which they are consident will eventually be brought about Bands will be engaged every Saturday

as to the business transacted, but an emphatic denial was given to the star-published in the local papers on Satur-day that there was a possibility of the published in the local papers on Salar day that there was a possibility of the works shutting down if the government did not give increased protection. The works will not be closed.

The longshoremen held a meeting today and appointed a committee to wait upon Siri Thomas Shaughnessy with the complaint that shippers are not living up to the terms of the re-

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FISHERY CONVENTIO

of Charlotte Co. in Session a Andrews.

repared Series of Important Re

ST. ANDREWS, May 29.-Purs adjournment the members of fishery convention reassembled Stavenson hall at 7.30 p. m., Tu

Ingalls, president, in the chair, committee reported: Your committee appointed pare and submit resolutions to meeting recommend that the foll ing subjects be submitted to the siding fishery commission for considerations.

ation and determination: (1) That in the opinion of this m ing it is desirable that the fishery gulations shall be so amended no weirs shall be seined or otherw operated from six o'clock Saturd night until twelve on the follow Sunday night, such provision to made applicable to net fishermen well as to weir fishermen. And f ther resolved that it should be ur sefore the sardine fishery commiss that the regulations be further amened so that it may be lawful for fit ermen who may have herrings in th weirs until Monday morning to secu and detain such fish in their weirs u til Monday morning, believing th such a right will greatly benefit t

fishermen and will not result in an detriment to the fishing industry.

(2) That it should be urged before commission that the regulation respecting the protection of herrin spawning grounds and of the sma herring known as "Brit," be n smerided or relaxed in any respect but that the said regulations be stric and rigidly enforced to disallow the taking of herring on spawning ground or the taking of "Brit" for any put pose whatever. And we further recommend provision might be made the line fishermen should have the fir right to get from all or any weir whatever quantity of herring they ma require for line fishing at the regula market price, and that such a provis on be thereafter incorporated in a special fishery licenses issued by th lepartment of marine and fisheries. (3) That it should be urged upon th ommission the necessity of careful ly considering the nuisance now existing in the Passamaquoddy and Ba of Fundy waters from dog fish wit view to devising some method b which such nuisance may be removed or abated, but this meeting does no leem it expedient at this time to urg

any definite proposition in regard to what action the government should (4) That it should be urged befor commission the necessity of amending the recent order in counci prohibiting the catch of lobsters in the county of Charlotte under the length of 101-2 inches, and that the former regulations allowing the catch of lobsters as small as nine inches be attored, and that the open season for taking and packing lobsters shall thereafter be from the first day of rch until the first day of July each year. And that it be urged that a regulation be made whereby the rovernment thereafter pay a bounty

on all spawn lobsters caught and (5) That it be urged that a regulaon should be made permitting the ining of pollock fish in all tidal waters in the Bay of Funday, and (6) That it should be urged that new should be granted in an parts of Collection to the county where there is the existquired distance according to the existing fishery regulations or such amended regulations as may hereafter be

made and be in force.

(7) That it be urged that a special fishery inspector be appointed exclusively for the Charlotte county waters, and that he be a resident of Charlott county and a practical fishermen, and that regulations be made by the de-partment of marine and fisheries for the purpose of carrying such changes

(8) That it is necessary to employ counsel to represent the fishermen of Charlotte county before the said com-mission, and that a committee of seven persons as appointed by this meeting be authorized to negotiate with and if deemed advisable to retain counsel for that purpose. And if such committee should decide to employ counsel they shall have power to appoint sub-committees in the different sections of this county to raise the necessary means to pay such counsel.

After a full and free discussion on the report it was adopted by a prac-In the interest of the Grand Manan fishermen the following preamble and resolutions, after discussion, were nimously adopted: Whereas, the meaning of paragraph (a), sec. 4, of the general fisheries regu-

lations is ambiguous and difficult to interpret; and whereas, the existing egulations are not satisfactorily ened; and whereas, sub-sec. 14, sec. 1, chap, 39, of the fisheries act does not pecify a definite time.

Therefore resolved: (1) That the department of marine nd fisheries be asked to define each limit with proper lines or buoys and give each weir such limit as the prescribes, and that such limit be

ified in each and every weir li-(2) That sec. 4 relating to the gurbey ground, be rescinded and that a surrey ground be located east of a line wn from Grand Harbor light to hur Leary's buildings, at a place wn as Chalkisland Cove, at Grand

and boats have the fishing grounds as soon as possible each day after tending a their nets and weirs. (4) That the department be asked to ovide patrol boats with a special ardian to enforce the existing laws the fishing waters around Grand an, and that such guardian be a ractical fisherman.
(5) That paragraph (a), sec. 4, be

amended as to make it plain that nets shall be set within 1,000 feet of any weir during any time of the Year, and that sub-sec. 14, sec. 1, be so ded as to state a definite time the weirs can be seined.
labors of this most successful on were brought to a close at pobello and Grand Manag

rs of the convention returned to nes this forenoon by the str. ri