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MARGONI'S NEW STATION

Glace Bay Trying to Send a Message Across the Atlantic.

(Special to the Sun.) SYDNEY, May 21.-With respect to the experiments to be made by Marconi this week at his new station at Glace Bay all information for the pubto will be given out from England, it having been decided not to give anyhing out at this end. This was the substance of what your correspondent carned from Mr. Marconi tonight. He ould not say whether he began tes work today or not. It is believed that This is done with the knees, which are the first intimation of his succeeding establishing trans-Atlantic communications will be when the first The third is to stand gracefully. message will have reached Poldhu. Marconi will leave shortly for England, and on the way over will be in constant touch with the Glace Bay station. This will constitute the final test, of the new station.

KILLED HIMSELF RATHER THAN FACE A WHIPPING.

NEW BRITON, Conn., May 21 .- Geo. Walker, 15 years old, committed suicide some time last week because he efraid to have his father know it, and his body has been found near Mountain Grove. A two-ounce bottle, part- | would improve her skin, she would be ly filled with carbolic acid, was lying ear the body, and also a note signed self because, if his parents had found ut that he was suspended from school he would "get such a whipping that he

SCHOONER JANE PALMER HAS BEEN FLOATED.

never would forget."

NANTUCKET, Mass., May 21 .- The five-masted schooner Jane Palmer, coal laden, after being aground for nearly two days on Great Rip Shoals, one of the most exposed of the Nantucket shoals, was floated today through the assistance of wreckers. and proceeded to her destination, Portland, Me., in tow of a tug. The Pal-

mer was apparently uninjured. the wrecking tugs Underwriter and Mercury, with a lighter, arrived on the scene early this morning, and as the weather was very favorable, work was begun at daylight, the local steamers Petrel and Waquoit assisting.

Palmer was hauled clear of the shoals. The Underwriter took her in tow and started north, followed by the Mercury | the only way.

with the wrecking lighter. The latest device for seeing the time by your watch on a dark winter morningi is a small electric glow-lamp attached to a magnifying glass. You touch the switch lying by your bedside, and the light appears in front of the dial of the watch, while the glass magnifies the dial so that you can see the time without trouble.

NEW YORK, May 21.-The French line steamer LeBretagne, which arrived today from Havre, saw nothing of the racing yachts. Captain Ponce the Banks fog. The wind from May light breezes.

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THE JAPANESE WOMAN.

Graceful Because She Can Sit on Floor and Bend Double---How They Keep Their Complexions.

Twenty Japanese women are on their way to this country to teach the American woman the art of being graceful. This is not their avowed They are sent by a Japanmission. ese school to study the ways of the comen of this country, but the chances are that they will teach the American girl quite as much as they will learn

The first thing the American girls notes about the little Japanese woman s her grace. It is not her size that makes her graceful, but her flexibility She is as lithe as she is little, and though she is exquisitely supple and even agile, the Japanese woman attributes her grace to several causes, each of which she considers very important. The first of these is her custom of keeping her muscle supple.

"If it were not supple," she as much as tells, "how could I be graceful?" When the Japanese woman sits down muccles in good working order. down upon the floor with all the ease vice.

in the world and rises just as easily. ful than practise with the swinging the 6th, carefully shielded by rings and vaulting.

members of the club this is one of knowledge of her whereabouts. the most trying exercises. Yet is is an exericse that helps to reduce the an authority than Attorney General weight, besides making one graceful. Parker that she is protected by the The Japanese woman does not think of resting her hands on the floor as she scats herself. And as she rises she does so by a motion of the muswhere this is a part of the day's work the members are required to sink

ing the tips of the fingers to the The second lesson in grace is learning to bow. You can bend your head almost to the floor if you -will, and after a little practise the process of

three in number. The first is that of sinking to the floor and rising again. trained to be very strong. The second The Japanese woman, besides being

could shake off her indifferent ways, if she would breathe deeply, and if she

perfect. "But the American woman has dull by the boy, stating that he killed him- hair. It lacks the Oriental gloss. She has not the vitality to give it the necessary oils. She gets gray early. "The American woman has a muddy skin. A pimple is unknown in the Orient, but it is common enough else-

> "And the same with stoop shoulders. with thick waists, with rough hands and with dull eyes. One does not see them in the lands where the women live out of doors.

"If the American woman with her you well. splendid height, with her wide shouldmethods of the little Japanese woman, she would be supreme. She would improve her hair, she would lift the sallowness out of her complexion. she would improve her gait and she would

be graceful. "The American girl is notoriously ungraceful. She recognizes this her-

"This is why she takes to the Boston dip, the Grecian bend, the baby walk After several hours of hard pulling and the waddle, the stride and the the schooner's head was swung around, quickstep. It is in the hope of improvand at high water, about noon, the ing her gait. But it is a forlorn hope, "She must improve it by learning to be more graceful of body. That is

"Here are the causes of lack of "Indigestion, which makes the

stomach uncomfortable and compels a wrong carriage. "Bad air which gives a weak chest and makes the body stoop.

"Tight shoes and tight collars, which makes the head ache and lips white. "And a wrong system of physical development which aims more at muscular development than at making

the body graceful. "When the American girls learns how to dance, how to play, how to let reports fine clear weather on the laugh, how to eat, how to diet and Banks and to the eastward. West of how to get enough fresh air, she will be the prettiest creature in the world. 18th to 21st was southwest and west, But until that time she will look at her Japanese cousin with envy, for she will lack her smooth skin and she will be minus her wonderfully graceful carrriage."

> A new halter rope for horses and cattle is based on the counterweight principle. When the animal lies down, the rope of the old style gets a certain amount of "slack," which ting away, and finally chance threw in may prove dangerous, as it is likely my way a mechanic about 60 years to get round its neck or legs. In the old, who occasionally came to new style, the counterweight ob- asylum to do some work. Through his viates all such danger, and there is agency I obtained a key made from an ne straining on the animal's neck to impression in soap of the key of the strangulation.

GRACE DARBY.

The Handsome Young Wom-

an Who Escaped From

Asylum,

Tells of Her Life in Taunton and How

She Got Away—Was Assisted

by Nova Scotia Lady.

Evelyn Hathorne Darby, the hand- key opened the doors noiselessly, but some young woman whose escape clicked a little as I locked the corri- of Toronto; the Japanese ambassador to rest she sits upon the floor. This caused one of the biggest sensations stant my heart stood still. I listened men. shows the way in which she keeps her of the kind for many years, has been but no sound came. Then I decided The Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles For the average American woman this city for ten days. She is safe It unlocked." to it upon the floor is a task. She and well, happy and cheerful in the cannot get down easily and she can- hopes that she is about to begin life not get up quickly. The little Japan- anew and earn her own living by the gor, where she is at present. ese woman, on the other hand, sits deft fingers so long in unwilling ser-

She is with the family of Joseph Page THEY MADE THIS If you want to be as graceful as on Fruit street, in the heart of the a Jaranese woman practise sitting up- city, and kindly cared for. While on the floor. Sit down slowly and scores of detectives and others have get up quickly. It is tetter exercise been scouring New England for her for the woman who wants to be grace- she has been in or near Bangor since friends until she and they were fully There is a woman's althletic club assured that she could not be taken in town where the members practise back to the Taunton asylum. sitting upon the floor. For the stout today her friends have denied any She has had the assurance of no less

law against being taken back to a Massachusetts asylum. Miss Darby keeps as a profound and cherished secret the names of those cles of the body. At the athletic clubs who aided her in her escape at different points. She was supplied with money enough to get to Bangor, and

Her only idea is to work and support herself: She has already accepted a place in a family in the city and will begin work "as soon as the excitement Is over." she says, adding, "If it doubling up will come naturally to wasn't for the notoriety I would be at

AIDED BY DELIA EMERY.

work now."

That Grace Darby came to Maine and Bangor is due to the interest and motion in grace is a bowing motion. sympathy of Miss Delia Emery Nova Scotia, a former attendant at the Taunton asylum. Miss Emery had very graceful, is very smooth of com- told the girl where she could find plexion. This, she will tell you, is due friends if she ever escaped, and so it to her out of door work. She will tell is that since coming to Bangor she you that fresh air, exercise, digestion, complexion and grace all go hand in hand.

has been cared for at the home of Miss Emery's married sister, Mrs. W. F. Grenier, and at present is at the "If you have one you will have them lilt," she will assure you.

With all the beauties of the Japanhighly respected people.

ese woman, it is a fact that she envies Miss Darby has been seen frequenther European, and especially her Am- ly on the streets, going from one house erican, sister. "The American woman to the other, but has passed as a visiwith her stature." said a Jaranese lec- tor. Until the best legal talent had turer, "might easily become the hand-somest woman in the world. If she assured beyond a doubt that she was suspended from school and was could learn to live in the open, if she couldn't be taken back to Taunton she remained in the strictest seclusion. Already a number of offers have

been made for Miss Darby's services and today she is far more interested in her bright future prospects than in her past. She says that she is in love with Bangor and will be perfectly contented to stay here.

"You can be assured I shall never be a charge upon my good friends who have taken me in and guarded me so well since I came to Maine on the Bangor boat. A girl as well and strong as I am and as used to hard work, shouldn't be out of work long. I should think. I understand how to do all kinds of housework and in the schools where I have been they teach

"I am a good seamstress, if I do say ers, with her column-like throat, with it. The nurses in the asylum said I her broad hips and her splendid bulki- was the best they ever saw. I am ness, would study the manners and quick and I know all about the needle, and I can do all kinds of work. Just think of the variety of work they made me do there; canvas straight jackets and things for the institution in the forenoons and fancy work for of the women doctors after-

noons.' As she talked Miss Darby showed strong confidence in her ability and determination to make a way for herself. "You can see that I am strong and healthy," she continued. "I have been helping around the house of my friends here and they tell me I do remarkably well-better, they say, than any help

they ever had. "So I am going to be a servant girl; domestic, I guess, is the usual name, I am going to work right near here, Just as soon as the excitement has died out. My friend has got me a position in a nice family, where they know who I am and have confidence in me. I have met the people and I know I shall like them. I shall try very much to make them like me, too, and shall work just as hard as I can. "I shall not be a guest of my friends

here very long-only until people get through talking about me and reporters stop trying to find me. Then I shall go to work. I shall prove to those people in Massachusetts that I am as competent to earn my own living as they are."

Of her experience in the Taunton asylum, Miss Darby says that she was kept constantly at work. The food for the ordinary patients was coarse and hardly fit to eat, mostly dry bread and black coffee with no milk. Much bean soup and clam chowder was on the bill of fare and all served on tin plates. There was hardly enough to go around Meat was a rarity, and usually fa

pork. As to the circumstances of her es cape, Miss Darby said: "I was constantly dreaming of get support the weight that saves it from guard in my ward. I was able to do this through a person now in the asy-

with me, and he said I was as sane as any one. He interested some of his friends, and a lawyer, and they tried to have me released. The lawyer came to the asylum two or three times to see me, but the superintendent would not let him in, and it amounted to nothing. His last visit I believe was last November.

"I got my key seven months ago was transferred, so of course the key was of no use till I was put back in the old ward again.

"When I decided to try to escape : got nearly dressed and lay down in bed and covered myself up, pretending to be asleep. The nurses were changed at 9 o'clock, and the one who came on then, a Miss Leary, was not quite so watchful as the others. When she went past my room at 9.30 she looked in, saw me in bed and passed on. She would not be back until 10. and then was my chance. I had but to slip on the rest of my clothes, open the door leading from the corridor to pass down, then open the door at the from Taunton Insane asylum May 4th | dor door behind me, and for an in- at Washington, and other prominent |

Boston and from there went to Ban-

COUPLE HAPPY

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DOING GOOD WORK AROUND PORT ARTHUR.

Mr. Dick Souvey and Wife Both Had

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., May 19and to rise without so much as touchhis wife, living about seven miles from places.

here. In an interview Mr. Souvey said: Miss Carrie Wooster of Grand Man-Dodd's Kidney Pills, and have found the graduating exercises at the Posse them a big benefit to our health. We gymnasium here. Pills and now enjoy good health."

PROPOSAL IN APPLE BARREL.

Moncton Alderman Receives an Offer of Marriage From Ontario Girl-An I. C. R. Man's Miscon-

duct.

MONCTON, May 18.-Alderman Mc-Farlane bought some Ontario apples last fall, and opening one of the barrels today found the following note: (If the finder is married please give this to some unmarried man.)

Dresden, Ont. Gentleman, sir,—Whoever may be the man who finds his way in the apple barrel. I hope you are unmarried, as your wife may be jealous, as I am not merly of Truro, N. S.; in this city, May roe, 40 cents. married-wish I was. Any old dude will do-if he has some money and a

big heart. I am a dressmaker, but think I would make a very good housekeeper. I am willing to share the lot of any nice held under the auspices of the Farmyoung man, provided the lot has a ers' and Dairymen's Association of the Hoping if you are too province, have been arranged for. The far away to come and see me, you will speakers will be Duncan Anderson and send me your photo and a speedy an- W. T. Stephens, both of whom are enswer, I am, MAY HOPKINS.

Dresden, Ont.

As the alderman is a married man he erally. gives the letter to the public for the benefit of any interested.

was discharged no person appearing place has not been finally determined. certain conditions. against him. Of the \$54 given to White about \$50 was found on his person that the afternoon meetings would be when arrested.

An I. C. R. man whose work takes and dairy and fat cattle in the ring. im out on the road a good deal, fell The evening sessions will be devoted in with an Amherst damsel the other to discussions upon the care and feed night on the train. Both had been of stock and cultivation of the soil. drinking and made such an exhibition of themselves that the conductor was obliged to interfere. On arrival at the peace in a western town—a very ing they continued their unseemly conduct on the streets and the woman was sion as to a question of law highly satlocked up by the police, while the man isfactory to himself. He refused to away Beach. was allowed to go to his home.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 21.— "If your honor pleases," counsel pleaded, "I should like to cite a few Charged with sending a challenge to authorities upon the point." But counfight a duel, M. D. Blanton, a welll sel was sharply interrupted by the known young man, was indicted by the justice, who stated: grand jury and arrested yesterday. He ance in court. It is alleged that young has given its opinion and that settles Blanton recently sent a letter to Dr. it." C. A. Cobleigh, in which he challenged him to fight a duel. The challenge "with an idea of convincing your honor grew out of difficulties over money that you were wrong, but I did want matters.



lum, but it was not Miss Emery, whose name I have seen mentioned in the papers. "My friend the mechanic used to talk Cotton Mills Report a Shortage of Help.

Then we had a fire in my ward and I Charles Parker Held For Robbing tanley Dixon— Deaths of Former Provincialists in the t at es.

BOSTON, May 19-The Canadian and | 10, Mrs. Robena Swales, wife of James other British societies in Boston and H. Swales, formerly Miss Keizer, aged his wife, and Robert C. McMann are vicinity, numbering 20 in all, have per- 45 years, formerly of Halifax; in West Defendants with the approbation of the fected arrangements for the fitting observance of Victoria Day on Wednes-daughter of Harris H. Lavers, aged 33, mortgaged lands and premises describday next. A joint banquet will be held native of Nova Scotia. at the exchange club on the evening | The market here for spruce continof the 24th under the auspices of the ues very strong in tone. The demand Cause as:-"All that piece or parcel of Canadian Club, Victorian Club, Scotch for supplies is urgent, and the mills the head of three flights of stairs, and Charitable and British charitable so- are very much driven in efforts to cieties. Invitations have been sent to make deliveries as promptly as pos-Hon. Rudolph Lemieux, solicitor gen- sible. Orders on hand are of very large

a guest of friends in the vicinity of not to lock the outside door, and left of Ottawa, are expected to visit Boston on July 4th. The regiment is 500 After escaping Miss Darby came to strong. The 53rd regiment of Sherbrooke, Que., will go to Portland to were held in the lumber docks and the take part in the military exhibition Army and Navy Veterans' Association to which they were consigned. of Boston will also visit Portland and assist in welcoming the Canadians.

> of first class cotton mill help. So far ed speed to the machinery and extra Kidney Troubles, and the Great Can- looms to their forces of weavers so and 12-inch dimensions, \$22; 9-inch and adian Kidney Remedy Cured Them. steadily that intelligent people are be- under dimension, \$20; 10 and 12-inch (Special)—That Dodd's Kidney Pills Fall River and Augusta there was a to 18.50. All other random lengths, 9 cure the Kidney ills of men and wom- wage cut of ten per cent. in 1903, and inches and under 10 feet up, \$19.50;

"My wife and myself have used an, received a diploma this week at

had La Grippe two winters and were A hearing will be held on May 23 at exposed to much frost and cold. Our the Middlesex Co. probate court, Camsleep was broken on account of urinary bridge, on the question of granting a troubles and pain is the Kidneys. We letter of administration on the estate each took six boxes of Dodd's Kidney of James L. Saunders of Belmont, Mass., to Watson Saunders of Sandy

Cove, N. S. Charles O. Parker has been held for the grand jury in \$1,500 bonds on a charge of robbing Stanley Dixon of St. John of \$800 and two others of about

Richard C. Fritzer of Portland and Ada M. Ferguson of St. Stephen have filed a marriage intention at Port-

vincialists are announced: in Somerville, May 18, John M. Robertson, for- tions still in force. merly of Newcastle; in Portland, Mrs. | are steady at 10c. to 12c. for medium John McCain, aged 66, formerly of scaled. Fresh fish are plentiful. From John G. Balcomb, aged 83 years, native cwt.; large cod, \$2 to \$2.10; small, \$1.50;

FARMERS MEETINGS.

A number of meetings which will be

gaged in institute work under the

federal department of agriculture, and

are widely known as experts on stock

raising and agricultural matters gen-

Hon. L. P. Farris informed the Sun

AERIAL TORPEDO.

New Weapon Rains Shrapnel Over an Area of 400 to 500 Feet.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Joseph J. Mc-Meetings have been arranged for at Intyre, president of the American Prothe following places: Andover, June jectile Manufacturing Company, dem-John White,, butcher Sofer's clerk, 14; Woodstock, June 16; Lower Jem- onstrated today the power and efficienwho took his employer's money and seg, June 19; Chatham, June 23. The cy of a new weapon of his invention, went off on a spree to Amherst, came Kings Co. meeting will be held on which, he declares, may revolutionize up in the police court today and White June 21, probably at Sussex, but the the modern methods of warfare under

The new projectile is practically an aerial torpedo, shaped like and operatheld out of doors, with heavy horses ed in the manner of a huge rocket. The shells are fired at any angle or trajectory, rapidly sailing a distance of from 1,000 yards to a mile. Immediately of striking on any object they explode with terrific force, scattering a hail of shrapnel steel bullets over an area of 400 or 500 feet in circumference.

self-sufficient person-who previous to

entertain an argument by the opposing plosion is guarded against. deadly weapons so that they will ex-

"The court knows the law, and is gave bond for \$1,000 for his appear- thoroughly advised in the premises; it plode in the air, without impact of any kind, if it be so desired. "It was not," continued the counsel

> "And I think," added the sweet little bride, "that you may also send me a package of young macaroni." The large red grocer looked puzzled "Young macaroni?" he said.

so much to show you what a fool old

Blackstone was."

"Why, yes. Don't'you know what : nean? There's a special name for it but I've forgotten it." The bride's tone was one of annoyance. "Excuse me a minute, ma'am," said the grocer; "there's something I for-

got to tell my partner about." After a whispered consultation with the partner at the other end of the store, the large, red grocer returned. "Now let me see ma'am," said he, "you want a package of-was it spag-"Of course," replied the bride. "Isn't

coves above them during the winter, there June 22-July 1. The British were rafted out and taken to the mills season's rafting will begin on logs which were left last fall at Nebraska

be able to be rafted down this season.

Advices from Bangor are that the

boom there is expected to start up at

once. The logs which were frozen in

when the river closed last fall and

Reports from cotton mills in Fall and Pea Cove booms. There are about River, New Bedford, Augusta, Me., St. 3,000,000 feet of logs in those booms, John, Moncton and other places, indi- and it is expected that they will reach cate that there is a decided shortage the Bangor boom this week. There are enough logs to keep the crew at the as New England is concerned the boom at work for a couple of weeks, cause is not far to seek. Many of the and it will not be long after that time Massachusetts and Maine mills have before the advance logs of the drives reduced wages to such an extent, add- are running in. The quotations are: Rail shipments-Spruce Lumber-1

ing forced to find other employment random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$21.50; to enable them to live decently. In 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, and 2x7, 10 ft. and up, \$18 en alike has been proved time and an additional one of 12 1-2 per cent. last merchantable board 5-inch and up, again in this neighborhood, but it is year. The French Canadians are \$17.50 to 18; matched board, \$19 to 21; only occasionally they get a chance to withdrawing from some of these factories as rapidly as possible, and an tories as rapidly as possible, and an this has happened in the case of Mr. withdrawing from some of these factories as rapidly as possible, and an tories are rapidly as possible, and an are rapidly as possible, and are rapidly as possible, and are rapidly as possible, a

Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.30 to 3.40; do., clear, \$2.80 to 2.90; do. 2nds, \$2.30 to 2.45; do clear white, \$2.20 to 2.25. Laths, spruce-11/2 in., \$3.25 to 3.45;

% in., \$3.40 to 3.50. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft., ex., \$40 to 44; do. clears, \$38 to 42; do. 2nd clears, \$36 to 39. Pine-extras, \$50 to 55; clears, \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$40 to 45. From the provinces nine schooners have arrived with 537,200 feet of lum-

ber and 70,500 feet of piling. Live and boiled lobsters are very plentiful and prices are lower than they have been for a year. thousand crates have arrived from the provinces during the past week. Live lobsters are worth 10 cents per lb., and boiled, 12c. New mackerel are more plentiful, but the fish are high. About 5,000 barrels have been landed by the The following deaths of former pro- New England fleet at various ports vincialists are announced: in Somer-ville, May 13, Albert A. Shaw, aged 46 ing from vessel at 10 to 12 cents each, years, formerly of St. John; in Rox- and at retail at 25 to 30c. Small lots bury, May 17, Mrs. Mary Cuthbert, of new salt mackerel have sold from widow of William Cuthbert, aged 67 vessel at \$12 per bbl. Codfish are years. formerly of St. John; in Somer- firm and dull, with previous quota-Florenceville, N. B.; in Salem, May 15, the vessel, haddock sold at \$1 to 2 per

> of the sweet little bride at his stupidity that the large, red grocer accepted the rebuke meekly

F. L. POTTS.

Today's trials were made at Belle Harbor, a barren waste of land and sand hills at the eastern end af Rack-

It is claimed that the aerial torpedoes can be easily carried about, 50 rockets being a light load for a pack mule over rough country, and in case of accident all possibility of premature ex-Mr. McIntyre also constructs his

A THRILLING RESCUE.

Sydney Man Saves Another From Watery Grave in Bras d'Or Gut.

NORTH SYDNEY, May 20 .- Joseph' A. Clark, a laborer at the new Campbellton coal mines, bravely rescued a yesterday. Butler, who is from Newfoundland, had gone out in a dory on the Bras d'Or Gut and ignorant apparently of the rapidity of the tide, allowed his dory to be whirled out towards the open sea. Suddenly realizing his danger, he stood up in the boat with the result that it capsized. Though able to swim, he could do nothing against the tide. Clark rushed towards the entrance of the gut and dashing that macaroni that's not fully grown?" into the water, brought the man to And so pretty was the indignation land about 400 yards lower down.

EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner

of Prince William Street and Princess

Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATUR-DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, ed in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land heretofore conveyed by Winthrop Robinson and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most northerly angle of Adeline E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 17 0 and twenty three chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt: thence north 550 west five chains and thirty-one 'links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned road: thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or less, save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Robinson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and registered in said Records in Book 21, beginning at page 567; and also save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Deed bearing date fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book 48, beginning at page 549; together 'with all and singular the houses, out-"houses, buildings, ways, easements, "profits, commodities, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise 'appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also 'all the estate right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of them, the said Eliza S. McMann and J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of the same and every part thereof." For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee. Dated the seventeenth day of April. A. D. 1905. J. JOSEPH PORTER.

Referee in Equity for the City and County of Saint John.

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BELLPORT, L. I., May 21.-While defending his mother from an attack Joseph Connell, a youth of 18, shot and instantly killed his father, John T. L Joseph was arrested.

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