

The arrest of this man has brought Sight the fact that Alderman Isiah Holder has a very good idea that the prisoner is the same man who, claiming his name was McKenzie, tried to sell him some stock in an oil company.

Ald. Holder says that a few days ago a man who said his name was McKenzie, spoke to him on the street, claiming he was a representative of an oil company and was selling stock in that company. The interview did not last very long as alderman Holder did not wish to pur chase any stock and so there was no chance of a deal being made.

A description of the man now in cus-tody was given the alderman and he said he felt reasonably sure that the prisoner and the man who tried to sell him oil stock are the same. The alderman says he could easily identify the man if he saw

Captain Porter, Tells the Story in Court.

ed. Then I decided to go see if he owne The prisoner was brought before Judge the lot, for I was suspicious. Captain Porter told of his enquin Ritchie for preliminary examination yes-terday afternoon. Hon, H. A. McKeown conducted the crown's case and L. A. Currey, K. C., appeared for the prisoner. Capt. Porter told the story of the real estate transaction. He told of first meet-ing the prisoner on Cunard street near about the land and continued: "I did not see the prisoner again until I saw him here. I knew him as George McKenzie. I have not got any money back nor a title to the property. I went to his office next day, but did not find him there. I recog-nize the prisoner as the man I dealt with ing the prisoner on Cunard street near his (Porter's) house and how the prisoner

his (Porter's) house and how the prisoner wanted him to invest in a schooner; how he declined and later how the Prince Wil-liam street lot sale was proposed. Captain Porter's evidence then continued: "He said he wanted \$1,500 for it. I said I didn't want it for that and he reduced I didn't want it for that and he reduced the price to \$1,200. He said he would make it right if I could give him a con-siderable sum on it to bind the bargain as he wanted give \$850 for it. He said: "That's nothing for it.' I said it was"

"That's nothing for it.' I said it was something; that was my offer. He said: "If you can bring over about \$500 tomor-row, come over and I'll meet you at the post office and we'll go down and see the lot. I went over about 3 o'clock. This This ready to do this the case was adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning.

ON SUNDAY THAN IT IS ON MONDAY.

joy themselves. Their Sabbath or rest day really begins Monday morning when they go for a spin on a bicycle or play

golf or anything else that strikes their

fancy. The time has come when such

all the week have no right to legislate against the pleasures of the laboring man

on Sunday. We have no right to con

pel any man to work on that day but i

he keeper of the park restaurant wishes

to open the restaurant in order to cor

duct a legitimate business, nobody has any right to interfere. Why not sell cigars

and soda water on Sunday? Its no wor

then than it is on Monday. All this

however, does not mean that we favor an

indecent or lax Sabbath but only that

each man shall use it in a sane sober

Those women who have no work to do

tyranny must cease.

NO WORSE TO SELL CIGARS OR SODA WATER

Unitarian Church Minister Says if Park Restaurant Keeper

Wants to Keep Open Sunday to Do Legitimate Business

No One Has Right to Interfere.

Sunday evening in the Unitarian church on the Sabbath. The clergy are tyrannical

Rev. A. M. Walker spoke on the question in seeking to deny to others what they en-

of Sabbath observance. He said that

every man would agree that the old Sab-

bath was primarily a day of rest, of ces-

sation from labor and worship was only

a secondary idea. The day, he said, was

perverted by the Jewish rabbis whose

led them to the most absurd conclusions

It was when this perversion of the Sab-bath was most marked that the Man of Nazareth said, "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." All

abbath legislation is a product of ascetis-

ism, said Mr. Walker, and we who are

not content to accept the business methods

of our forefathers yet cling to their anti-quated views of the Lord's day. We must

leave this matter to every man's sense of

1955 17 7 fitness and propriety. Anything consist-each ma ent with the idea of rest is permissible manner.

peculations as to what constituted labor

went in a door and nodded for me to fo

the men he was addressing were not in sympathy with what had been done at the Capt. Porter—"That's where I lost." Mr. Currey interrupted and said the captain must answer only the question. recent meetings of the Longshoremen's Association. The course taken was con-

Couldn't Find Him Later.

"I came away without a receipt," sai the witness. "After I came to my sense resentative of the Lima Oil Company, of Lima (Ohie), but whether he was trying to sell stock in this company is not known. I was astonished, for he said he kept his office open till 7 o'c'ock. I had gone home and returned. This was about half an hour later. I waited around, couldn't find him and didn't know where he board-

tion. The last meeting of the Longshore-men's Association, he said, had not been

35 cents an hour on steamers and 30 cents on salining vessels. Officers Chosen.

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success "I wish," said Mr. Stanley, "to be un derstood as not being the agitator in this

movement. I have done no canvassing, but in meeting here we stand for a principle. down." We don't want to be thrown Officers were selected as follows: Ed-

ward McLeod, president; Frank belyea, vice-president; Wm. Stanley, secretary; Mr. Tibbitts, treasurer; Frank Sampson, Nehimiah Nice, John Campbell, William Fulton, committee.

The committee will meet next Wedness day evening in the Reid building, Water street, to proceed further in perfecting organization. Mr. Lawyon moved that organization. Mr. Lawyon moved that the registration fee be 25 cents for any one chosing to join within the next six

ROSY, HEARTY CHILDREN.

The Loyalists saw a discouraging out look. Their memories were bitter. Life-time friendships had been severed. To whom could they turn for guidance and support, but the Almighty, "their dwell-ing place in all generations." They saw no teendly roof, beheld the spire of no sarebuary. The wilderness might have its arous, but through devout faith in God, through the message of His word, they all of life give them ent they through the message of His word, they derived comfort and encouragement. Where they knelt in prayer the tide lap-ped the sands, and all around was nothing but the virgin wilderness. The fleet that bore them to their new

contain othe nome did not long remain, and its depar ure added another pang to the alread burdened hearts of the city's founder. Il. Killarney Their thoughts reverted to their old home -to the banks of the Hudson, to the shores of Long Island, to the plains of blets a fine med are prompt Connecticut; but now they were alone licine dealers sell thes Tablets or you can get them by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Wilnan's Hill the departure of the fleet, an ms' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Miss Jennie Johnstone, of Loch Lo nond, has returned home after several

onths spent in Boston. Dr. Emery is still in bed with pleuris and is recovering slowly. It will probably be two months before he will be able to attend to his practice. Mrs. A. J. Charlton recently underwent a serious operation in the General Public Hospital and her friends will rejoice to

Personal Intelligence.

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ciefy ministers. They had luxury, friends and established conne-tions, for crude beginnings in an untrop went in a door and nodded for me to fol-low. We went up two flights, I tnink, and into an office, the door of which he unlocked. There was no name on the of-fice. I asked him his business and he said he was a broker and commercial traveler. "He said 'Your bid was nothing for the lot, but if you give me the \$500 to bind the bargain we'll make it all right." I said I'd give him the balance when he'd give me a good title. He said he'd have the title made out tomorrow. I said that's all right and so I gave him \$500. It was in one note." Mr. McKeewn—"Did you get a re cial normal school. The deceased was manager of the A. L. & S. B. Co. here representative of the British people and from 1871 till they sold in 1897. Since British institutions, but when the que tion arose as to whether the empire shoul then he had been one of the provincial lumber scalers having for his district the Association. The course taken was con-trary to true unionism. In the formation of a new society he wished to see every-thing fair and square and above board. (Applause.) The speaker mentioned cir-cumstances connected with the last Labor Day parade. As one result he had found it necessary to put his hand in his pocket to defray certain bills owed by the asso-ciation. He was willing to pay half the cost of having York Theatre or any other public building, and discuss before all the labor unions the questions at issue. It would not be the business of the new society to cut rates. On tramp steamers and sailing ships there would be a nine-hour day, and on general cargo boats and stand or divide they made this choice and who could say their course was an ig county of Albert and part of Kings county. He represented the parish of Alma in the municipality of Albert from 1882 to 1892.

hour day, and on general cargo boats and went out into a new land, not knowing liners ten hour days. The pay would be whither they went.

Looking Into the Past.

One could picture the crowded decks of the Loyalist fleet as it lay off Sandy Hoo with a man like Mr. Stanley with us," said Frank Belyea, "I feel sure that what we propose to undertake will meet with success"

is ship after ship turned toward the ness of the deep, and as the familiar hil sank beyond the sight, that there we those in the fleet whose hearts becam weighted, and whose eyes were moist in eed, as they realized that the die wa

On May 18, the Loyalists landed at Mar ket Square, and to accommodate them i was necessary to clear away the thick rowing brushwood. It was the Sabbat when they landed, and service was at one onducted by Rev. John Beardsley. As

Abraham built his temple so it was equa y fitting that the first act of the Loyalist hould be, by divine service, an acknow edgment of gratitude to God for prese vation in the midst of perils.

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A Discouraging Outlook.

The Loyalists saw a discouraging out ook. Their memories were bitter. Life keep your little one

the wilderness. One woman with her child viewed from the summit of Chip-

There were those who sneered at the Loyalists as being short-sighted. The re ality of their loyalty was questioned, and

their sacrifice belittled. Suppose one conceptions were ideal. What then

Ideals were of supreme necessity. In a recent publication called "Self Help" certai views respecting life were set forth, but a man might acquire wealth and power, and yet feel he had been a failure. Sation the farm at Lower Cove now owne by David Robinson. Later she lived on the main street of Sussex for a number ety did not always bring the consciousnes of real success. of years and for the last few years has

It was not easy to conform to the high-est standards-to copy perfection. The Amherst (N. S.) The body will be brought know that she is improving nicely.

The use of the service of the service set and the no one was aware that his condition was so dangerous. Dr. Carnwath visited him last Tuesday and probably had little hopes of his recovery. Mrs. Ludwick accom-panied by Mrs. A. Mills, will leave to-Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodune Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epiler Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. morrow morning with the body for Can-terbury, Carleton county, where he will be buried in the family lot. Pastors Leard IMPORTANT CAUTION, THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMET be buried in the family lot. Pastors Leard and Elliott, held a funeral service at the home this evening. The deceased leaves his wife and two children, a boy and girl, both of whom are away from home. The former is a third year student in the civil engineering class at the U. N. B. and the latter is attending the provinhas given rise to many UNSORUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trad-mark. Of all Chemists, 1s. 1s. 1/2d., 2s. 1d. and 4s. 6d. SOLE MANUFACTURERS J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London. Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rhe

to Sussex on the noon train Monday an will be interred in Kirk Hill cemetery. Funeral from the station to the grave, Rev. B. H. Nobles in charge.

Thomas L. Simmons.

Charlottetown, P. E. I, Fire Chief Dead.

In politics he was a Liberal. He was a member of Court Winona, I. O. F. Thomas L. Simmons, a well known and respected resident of Lakeville Corner, died at that place last night after an ul-ness of only two days from heart trouble. member of Court Winona, 1. C. The bereaved family have the deepest sympathy of all in their very sad afflic-

Fraderick Clark,

ness of only two days from heart trouble. He was seventy-three years of age and is survived by one son, Mr. John C. Sim-mons. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. John Ferguson, Miss Isaac Davidson of this city, and Mrs. George Hunter of Florenceville. The late James E. Sim-mons, the well known bridge builder of the deceased The death of Frederick Clark took place at the home of his parents, Fredericton, Thursday night. He was the son of Mrs. George W. Clark and was aged 19 years. He had been sick since December and dur-ing March he underwent an operation for internal trouble but never fully recovered. Besides his parents, four brothers and St. Marys, was a brother of the decease and Dow Simmons and C. J. B. Simmon of this city are nephews. His wife died just one year ago. two sisters survive.

Harvey Freeze.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 13-(Special)--Charles Hermans, aged 55, chief of the fire department, died today after a week's illness of septic pneumonia. A week's ago he was taken to the hospital to be treated for blood poisoning, arising from a small scratch on the knee. Harvey Freeze. Harvey Freeze, widely known and much respected throughout Kings county, died at Havelock May 9. Mr. Freeze was in his eighty-third year. He had been a resident of Havelock for a great many years and was known as a man of kindly nature and something. of a philosopher. He was a son of Charles Freeze of Penob-squis. His mother's maiden name was Susan McCready. The late Mr. Freeze was the last of a family of five, Edward, Anson, Mrs. John Harmer and Mrs. Elias Freeze, all of whom were well known in Kings county.

Digby, May 13-The funeral of the late J. Douglas W. Viets, who arrived here Wednesday from Banff (N.W.T.), accompanied by Frank Smith, inspector o mines, was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Viets, Birci Kings county. Mr. Freeze died at the home of his

street, yesterday afternoon. Court Ad-miral, I. O. F., attended in a body, the denephew, Trueman Freeze, with whom he had lived after the death of his brother eased being a member of Court Trail, B 7. The floral tributes were beautiful. The Anson. Mr. Freeze was a farmer, but had long since abandoned active pursuits. He will be greatly missed, not only in maveservices at the church and grave were con ducted by Rev. Mr. Howe, rector of St Luke's (Episcopal) church, Annapolis. lock but in many other places where he frequently made visits to relatives and friends of his younger days. The funeral took place on Wednesday.

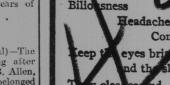
London, May 15-George Augustus Ham-ilton Chichester, fifth Marquis of Done-gal, is dead. He was born July 27, 1822. The Marquis of Donegal was married. December 23, 1902, to Miss Violet Twin-The death of Mrs. Mary McCormack oc surred Sunday at the advanced age of eighty-four years. The deceased was the ing, of Fredericton (N. B.), who was twenty-two years old at the time. On Oc-tober 8, 1903, a son and heir was born vidow of James McCormack, who for many years carried on a clothing business in Ward street. Mrs. McCormack was born at Westfield, Kings county. She is survived by two sons, G. H. and J. W. McCormack. to the marquis, who had twice previously been married without having issue.

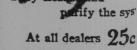
Councillor Daniel Horgan, of Simonds, who was well and favorably known in the place Saturday. He was an old and re-spected resident of Brussels street. A city, died on Sunday at his home on the Golden Grove road from pneumonia, after va sickness of eight days. Besides his wife, ew days ago he was stricken with paralyhe leaves four sons, Daniel, Cornelius, Fred and James, and one daughter, Miss sis of the brain. Mr. Stafford was seventy five years old, and leaves his wife, five sons and one daughter. Nellie Horgan, all living at home. Deceased was about forty-seven years of

Mrs. Solemon Lawson.

Sussex, N. B., May 14-Mrs. Eliza J.

Lowis B. Allen





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one brother, two sisters and seven nephews and nieces. The burial was a the cemetery at Lower Cape. The pall bearers were Captain B. T. Carter, Capt. Cook, Capt. A. G. Dixon, Wm. D. Bennet, W. O. Wright and Alex. Rogers.

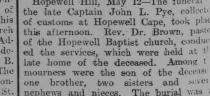
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-Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAG

stated publicly in court that DR. J. C BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVF of CHLORODYNE, that the whole the defendant Freimau was deliber true, and he regretted to say th been sworn to.—See The Times,

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trade up to ne time of his was considered one of the best the provinces. He was appointed

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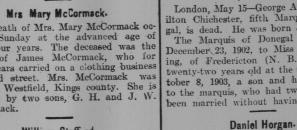
He married Agnes, daughter of th

Dr. Silas Rand, the well known sionary among the Micmacs. She, wi children survives him. Robert P. All the Fredericton Herald, is a son. Allen was a man highly thought of a community and like his late father, brose Allen, of Allendale, Shel county, was a life-long Liberal.

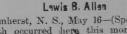
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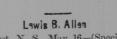
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Marquis of Donegal.



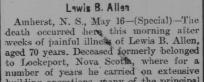
Will'am Stafford. The death of William Stafford took





building operations, many of the principa buildings of that place having been buil

under his supervision. He came to Am herst in 1882 and continued to work at his



Lawson, relict of Solomon Lawson, died at Amherst Friday evening, May 13, aged eighty-nine years and nine months. Citi-zens of Sussex will remember Mrs. Lawson as being a resident for a number of year

