LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Davison Lumber Company, of eport (N.S.), will have a cut of about keel for towing the schooner has been settled for \$900. 300 men in the woods.

r half a million barrels of apples been shipped from Halifax this sea-and between 30,000 and 59,000 barrels

one year old daughter of F. H. J. Indiantown fell from a high thair educates and sustained concussion of cain. She is doing as well as can be

Istreets reports that the lumber as-i John R. McConnell of Marysville, assignment in Quebec was noted veek, are to be sold at auction at

tabbi Rabinowisky has entered a pro est with the mayor against the proposal to increase the tax on junkmen from \$20 to \$50. T, P. Regan has been engaged by the Chinese laundrymen to oppose proposed tax of \$200 on laundries.

On Wednesday, March 16, at the residence of Charles Lawson, Roslindale (Mass.), his daughter, Alice H. Lawson, was married to Allison Williams, of Dover (Mass.) and bride is a New Brunswick girl, and ther father was for some time a resident of this city. County Councillors Macrae, Long, Lowell, Cochrane, Dean, McMulkin and County Secretary Vincent went to Fredgereton Monday. They will seek to have the highway act remain as at present in St. John county.

From March 9th to 16th, dry cod to the value of \$26,937 was exported from Halifax; mackerel, \$5,118; herring, \$349,500; other fish, \$3,645; lobsters, \$6,016; butter, \$7,023; cheese,\$8,800; lumber, \$20,365; manufactures, \$18,240; potates, \$1,945; apples, \$104,362; cattle, \$27,100; miscellaneous, \$11,200

English farmer, who has a large farm in the vicinity of Brandon. The ceremony will take place at the residence of Wallace MacDonald, formerly of Halifax, and will be performed by Rev. Ralph Jordon.

12,188 pounds of cheese as against / 7,511 pounds manufactured in 1902. During 1903 Kent county manufactured 22,857 pounds of butter as against 17,813 pounds in the previous year. Of this amount 9,082 pounds were exported in 1903 and 7,078 pounds in

The management of the B. & I. coreet works in Toronto have opened negotiations with a view to moving their works here. The concern does a large business in the The concern does a large business in the maritime provinces and it it thought had from this city they could develop trade with England and Australia and employ about 150 men and girls.

At a meeting of the Baptist ministers Monday t was announced that Rev. Mr. Colwell had received a call to a church in Freeport (N. S.), and would likely accept.
At the meeting of the Methodist ministers
yesterday a resolution was unanimously
carried, touching the park restaurant, and

At Bloemfontein O. R. C. recently, W. At Bloemfontein O. R. C. recently, W. J. Palmer, director of agriculture for the Orange Free State and a son of the late Charles Palmer, of Charlottetown, was dining with Lord Milner. The latter on being informed of Mr. Palmer's nativity, remarked, "Why, I am a grandson of the late Colonel John Ready, a former governor of Prince Edward Island."

James Chisholm, teamster, Richmond day. He was hauling bricks from Lee's yard and when opposite the fertilizer company's works elipped between the hones and the sixed. Before he was rescued one of the bobs was resting on his legs, while the bench of the sled was pressing on his head and shoulders. Dr. Lewin attended him. It is impossible yet to tell the full extent of the man's injuries. An article was published here las

An article was published here last night giving the recent ruling of the United States treasury department whereby the duty on pickled fish will be increased 50 per cent, and the salt and brine will heerafter be included in weighing the fish. This was described as a blow at our fish trade. Inquiry among the dealers here, however, elicited the fact that the ruling will have very little effect on the port as practically no pickled fish are exthe ruling will not apply to them. The North Shore ports, such as Dalhousie and Newcastle and the neighboring province of Nova Scotia will be the only places

Supt. Downie and District Passenger Agent Foster, of the C. P. R., returned Agent Foster, of the C. P. R., returned Saturday night from Moneton and Halifax where they were in connection with the summer time table arrangements. The new schedule will go into effect June 15. All is about arranged now. The only time changed from last summer will be, as before amnounced, in the outgoing Montreal and Boston trains from here. The Montreal will leave at 5.35; then there will be analytical at 5.05: the Boston train will to Welsford, but this year will run as express, the suburban service being the 5.05 train and the Fredericton which will terson and Mes Blanche Hall.—Fort Fair-

plications for liquor licenses in the y will close on March 25 with County three new box cars for the New Brunswick tary Vincent.

The salvage claim of the steamer Ki

The meeting of the grand council of the maritime provinces, Royal Arcamum, will be held in April at Amherst.

Three well known Halifax men cleaned up from \$60,000 to \$70,000 in cotton Fri day, says Saturday's Chronicle.

At Chubb's corner Saturday Alderman McMulkin bought the Murphy property in the parish of Upham for \$200. The St. John cottom making industry

not affected by the recent fluctuations in the American market. It is understood large supply of raw material is on hand. A gang of men are working daily clear ing away the debris from the ruins of the maritime nail works, recently destroyed by

fire. Some of the machinery is being taken to the Portland rolling mills. apartment house on the Sears lot, corner of Germain and Princess streets. This will be the first of its kind in the city.

the pension scheme. The meeting was at-tended by employes in all branches of the service, on the division of the road be-tween Point Tupper and Sydney. About 200 were present. They endorsed the

On Wednesday morning Miss Bessic MacGregor left Halifax for Winnipeg, there to be married to Leslie Wiltshire, an English farmer, who has a large farm in trar of the New Brunswick Medical Society which held its annual meeting in Fredericton last Friday evening. Dr. Skinne

Twenty-three cars of British immigrants, who landed Saturday at Halifax from the steamer Tunisian, passed through the city yesterday. The immigrants all teld num bering 914. There were also six cars of o'clock, the second at 6. Two train loads of immigrants from Halifax from the steamer Barcelona passed through the city

There was an interesting temperance meeting Saturday night when Gordon Division, S. of T., received a visit from the officers of the grand lodge and the propogation committee. The principal events of the evening were addresses by the G. W. P., Rev. W. C. Hamilton, and Grand Scribe E. A. Everett. A short programme of songs and recitations was also rendered and a pleasant and profitable evening spent

The provisions of the factory act recent ly introduced in the local legislature, have been examined by members of the St. John Womans' Council and Fabian League. They regard the act as a most wise and desirable measure, but would be better satisfied if instead of one inspector there were two appointed—a male and female and league will meet probably on Wednesday next to consider the act in detail Suggestions relative to the act will be gladly received by Peter Sharkey, R. G. Murray and W. Frank Hatheway.

The Montreal Star reports that Rev Arthur Curotte, professor of theology at the Grand Seminary, has been appointed secretary of the University of Laval, vacated by the retirement of Father Bourassa. He will assume the duties of his new resistion on May 1. The Star Payer rassa. He will assume the duties of his new position on May 1: The Star says: "His genial manner and his undoubted talents render this nomination peculiarly happy." Father Curotte took charge of the services in the Church of the Assumption, Carleton, last summer while Rev. Father O'Donovan was on vacation. Many friends in St. John will be pleased at his appointment.

Cured codfish, familiarly known to the New Englander as Cape Cod turkey, and to the palates of thousands of toilers as an appetizing breakfast relish, has no primary points are such that dealers are unable to secure enough stock for the most pressing wants, and prices have advanced to a level where "shorts" have sought cover in despair. Never before in the history of Gloucester has it been re-corded that the fish dealers withdrew their salesmen from the road in the height of the Lenten season. This is what has hap pened now.—Bangor News.

Captain Henshaw in Luck. Capt. H. A. Henshaw, who formerly lived at Perth (N. B.), a son-in-law to Ransford Levely, of that place, is now commander of the modern steamship Watson, plying between the United States and southern countries. This week a cuburban at 5.05; the Boston train will leave at 5.45 and the Fredericton train, which will make all suburban stops, will leave at 6.15. The time of departure of the leave at 6.15. The time of dep Montreal and Boston trains will be 25 minutes earlier than last summer. The Boston formerly made the suburban stops Fairfield ladies intend to sail a voyage or

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HE PROTESTS AGAINST

Two St. John Men Friday Told Their Positions Were Vacant.

One of Them Writes to Head of Department About It and Demands an Investigation--No One in Authority Admits It, But Dismissals Are Said to Have Been on Politi-

P. DeMill, a car checker. David A Sin-clair, foreman at the round house, also re-ceived instructions to dismiss Occar Pe-dersen, foreman of the car cleaners at the ound house. Mr. DeMill and Mr. Peder

could be obtained last evening. Mr. Ross when interviewed relative to the matter carried them out. Beyond this he was no of political partizanship.

Mr. DeWall, when seen last evening, sa.

he had been in he employ of he road sine 1870. He was empointed by the McKenz lismiscal was due to any political utter the city attending his sister's funeral. "I have written to Mr. Jurvis, " s Mr.DeMill, prote ting against my d sm ssal, and demanding an investigation. They d d not even notify me that I was to be discharged. The first I knew of what had

ppened to me was when I was to'd to day that my services were no longer need questing the investigation I simply wen The matter has aroused a good deal of interest in I. C. R. circles. It is probable that Mr. Pedersen will also demand an in-

MOLASSES MARKET

The Situation Continues to Be Very Interesting-No Combine Prices.

In January The Telegraph told the story of the molasses war that had been on for several years, and of the mistaken policy of a combine which practically cornered years her junior. of a combine which practically cornered the market last year and forced prices far higher than the statistical position awarranted. The opening of the season this year found the combine with heavy stocks in St. John, Halifax, Quebec and Montreal, and when new stock arrived the price had to go down.

There was some criticism in Halifax of The Telegraph's statement of the case, and one paper referred to the story in an unbelieving sort of way. But the price of Porto Rico went down and staid down. And as soon as new Barbados came in the price of that molasses also went

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to seven cents cheaper than it was before the cut in Jaunary, and Barbados is 13 to 14 cents per gallon cheaper. And there are still heavy stocks of last year's Barbados in the maritime provinces, Quebec and Montreal.

Still the market for new Barbados, which Her Wonderful Quiet Work. is now obtainable at a reasonable rate, is steady on the Island. It opened there at 12 cents, declined to 10 cents, and for a day was down to 9 cents. But it moved, day was down to 9 cents.

up to 10 cents again, and for a month
past St. John offers for cargoes at 9 cents
unaccepted. While the have remained unaccepted. While the dealers believe there may be some further not yet in sight. Since the cut in January, Porto Rico

Since the cut in January, Porto Rico has remained steady, with almost no demand. It also may decline a little more when larger supplies of new grop come to hand, but for the present it remains steady. There was talk of an attempt to corner the Porto Rico market, and an attempt was really made. But it failed. That market cannot be cornored this year, as supplies enough have been bought by provincial importers to prevent it.

The whole situation would be more satisfactory, from the dealers' standpoint, had not last year's combine prices checked not last year's combine prices checked

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Bad y Served Mail Route. To the Editor of The Telegraph:

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Sir,—Kindly grant me space to call the attention of the public in general, and the post office inspector in particular, to the quality of the service on the mail route between Cambridge and Gagetown. For many years it has been much inferior to that called for by the contract, but the present courier has broken all previous records.

It is true that there have been days, and many of them, during the present winter when it was impossible for any courier to make the trip except on snowshoes, and so far as I know no one is inclined to complain because there was no mail delivered in such weather. But we do object most decidedly to having the mail run at the convenience of the courier instead of according to contract.

The people of McDonald's Corner have at times made the situation more tolerable by taking turns at carrying their own mail from Cambridge post office, three miles away. But there is no good reason why the people should do for themselves work that the government has paid another man to do for them.

should do for themselves work that the government has paid another man to do for them.

There is a daily mail from Cody's to Cambridge, and a tri-weekly from there to Gagetown. If the mail from Cody's should chance to be lake, the Gagetown courier has a habit of taking the mail of the previous day and going on with it, without waiting for the arrival of the one he is supposed to meet. One of his most peculiar deals, which makes the people wonder what is coming next, was handed out to us on Wednesday. March 9, and the day following. On the 8th there was a thaw, but the water ran off the ice and though it did not freeze that night the traveling was excellent. One man came up from St. John with a load. Another drove from McDonald's Corner to Jemseg, Is miles, in about two hours. The greater part of his journey lay along the route which the Gagetown courier should have taken, but did not take, on that day. Three incles of hight snow that night did not improve the traveling; but surely it was as good on the morning of Thursday, the 10th, as in the afternoon. Yet it was nearly night when he arrived at Cambridge. He stayed there till Friday afternoon and then left for Gagetown without awaiting the arrival of the mail from Cody's. If there is any reason for all this except the desire of the courier to drop one trip and get along with the least possible inconvenience to himself the people would like to know it.

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Yours, etc.,
CAMBRIDGE. Chabrids and weeps Co., March 12.

WONDERFUL WORK

DISMISSAL FROM I. C. R. Being Done by Aged Woman of

piece of statuary is at once dubbed a genius and is looked up to by his fellow men as a being of a superior order. But the usefulness of these three—the book, the statue and the picture—is entirely subjective, depending altogether on the temperament of the individual. That man r woman who succeeds in producing an but is of great utility as well is distinctly a greater benefactor of his kind than he

The subject of this sketch, Mrs. James Belyea, lives with her husband at No. 1 street extension, Carleton, in a if the Old Fort. She is sixty-eight years when ladies generally love to sit in their rocking chairs and knit tea coseys Mrs. Belyea, however, has no idea of thus



Fredericton, N. B., March 21 .- (Special)

MRS. BELYEA.

Besides all this, Mrs. Belyea is famou as a cook and as a look in her face would indicate, she is hospitality itself. Her home is wonderfully neat and clean both inside and out and as soon as the warm eather comes Mrs. Belyea will, according o her usual custom, whitewash her little abcde till it fairly sparkles again. Nor is this all for she is a great lover of flowers and with a great deal of trouble she succeeds every summer in raising quite a variety in tubs on the platform. Of course all this is hard work for a woman of her age but Mrs. Belyea never complains. Her husband, who followed the arduous occunelp her in any way, so that in addition

The most wonderful thing about her house, however, is a quilt of the "crazy work" variety which she commenced on Feb. 4, 1899, a date which is neatly embroidered in the centre below her initials "E. A. B." There are thirty blocks in the quilt altogether and on these blocks there are sewn innumerable pieces of var-ious colored silks of all patterns. On hese pieces of silk the embroidery which of this extraordinary woman is done. It ought to be known in this connection that Mrs. Belyea never took any lessons in art and shading are marvelous. There are all sorts of figures—birds, fregs, trees and ory. The flowers are especially beautiful-

personification of wisdom. There are but-terflies which are wonderfully natural as human figures are represented. The most emarkable thing about the whole work fruits of her own labor. She has worked very earnestly at this quilt and every stitch is an evidence of her love and carefulness. The effect of the whole is wonderfully harmonious and one is apt to for-get when looking at it the time and attention which each item demanded of the worker in the pleasure of the completed

house of her proficiency with her needle and dainty ornaments that would be envy of any careful housekeeper. All the time she was working on the quilt, bewashed. Upon the whole, Mrs. Belyea is lady of whom St. John has every reason o be proud.

Recent Deaths.

Murdoch McLeod, boss ropeman at th Rossland (B. C.) Power Company's concentrator building, fell 25 feet on Thurs lay, March 10th, and died 12 hours later of internal hemorrhage. Deecased was 28 cears old and a native of Cape Breton. the coroner's jury gave a verdict of ac idental death.

Mrs. Sophia Smith, mother of Mis

Arnie P. Smith, principal of the Ayres school of Malden, died Sunday at her home, 102 Salem street, Malden (Mass.), after a short illness, of pneumonia, aged 70. She was born in Chester (N. S.), resided in Gloucester (Mass.), over 40 years and had lived in Malden eight years.

are: Sinclair, 2,014; Giffin, 1,640-a ma-

Shock at 2 a. m. Makes Buildings Shake: Citizens Aroused in Alarm.

Disturbance Started Here and Touched Into New England-No Serious Damage-Telephone Calls from Nervous Householders Were Many Reports from New Brunswick

> The buildings in the city were given a shaking up about 2 o'clock this morning by an earthquake. Special reports to the elegraph indicate that the chock wa felt in many places in the province,

nuildings in the city.

Residents were suddenly awakened from their sound sleep to hear dishes rattling and chandliers adding to the many noises, and it was not long before the households were awake and in terror of a calamity. A number of those who had teleph in their houses called up the central office nd were assured that there also had been experienced the rumbling and shaking

and described The I. C. R. depot building shook violently and those who were in it were given

room of The Telegraph building where the linetype machines were shaken bu o damage was done. Central Telephone Operator Kee was given a severe shock and felt the building emble. In only a few moments the opera or was answering numerous calls on

'phone wanting to know what about it.
In all about tifty persons, made inquiry regarding the shock. The train dispatcher in the C. P. R. building, corner of Prince William and King street, says that large structure tremoled violently.

The night watchman of the Allan line warehouse at Sand Point said that the ock was felt there and was severe enough to cause alarm. C. P. R. Night Agent Painter at West End, when asked about the shock, said it made the building violently tremble.

At Fairville the C. P. R. operator said the sheek caused evrything in the office

From Provincial Points.

The residents of the city were awakened from their slumbers about 2 o'clock this MRS. BELYEA,

dishes and lamps in a number of buildings
were broken and the residents were given a fright. Night Watchmen rushed from the damage by what they supposed was an explosion. The night operator of the telephone office claims that there were two shocks, lasting about two minutes; and during that time the building shook so violently that he could hardly keep on his feet. Telephone poles and wire swayed, while the buildings across the street from the office seemed to fairly dance on their foundations. The first hock was a slight one, but was instantly followed by a most severe one.
Woodstock, March 21.—(Special)—Thi own was given a severe shaking up about o'clock this morning by an earthquake

Buildings were made to tremble and the right. No great damage is reported. Vanceboro, Me., March 21.—(Special)— Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning the citizens were aroused from their sleep by the shaking of their houses, caused by an earthquake. The disturbance was severely felt all over this section, but no damage

s so far reported.

Moneton, N. B., March 21.—(Special) ute was experienced this morning about 'clock. Many persons were great alarmed, but no severe damage is reported St. Stephen, N. B., March 21.—(Special a., caused by an earthquake. Things were

Boston Says Disturbance Started at St John Boston, March 21 .- An earthquake thi entire eastern section of New England Beginning at St. John (N. B), the seism ibrations traversed through the State Maine, causing some damage to building in Augusta, Portland and Bangor. Th shock was felt plainly as far south as Taunton. Reports from Manchester (N. to the work next season." the vibrations were felt distinctly in those two cities. Observers at the Harvard University astronomical observatory in Cambridge felt the shock distinctly. At Auand crockery was smashed. The vibration lasted several seconds and in nearly ever

Earthquake Was Severe at St. Martins.

St. Martins, N. B., March 21:-Two morning at 2.10 a. m., the first shock lasted about fifteen seconds and the second a shorter time. The foundation walls of Edward Rourke's house were damaged and dishes were broken in several houses.

Severe Shock at Augusta.

Augusta, Me., March 21.—An earth-quake struck Augusta about 1.08 this orning and in the southern part of the city there was a terrible jar, chinmoys or broken. No serious damage happened. Portland Felt It, Too.

Portland, Me., March 21 .- At 1.05 this norning a very perceptible earth tremor was felt in this city. Rockland also re ports having felt it. Buildings Swayed at Waterville-

Waterville, Me., March 21.—A distinct shock of earthquake was felt here at 1.15 this morning. Many persons were aroused from their slumbers by the swaying of the houses. On the main street large brick buildings shook from foundation to roof. Dishes Shaken Off Shelves at Lewiston. Lewiston, Me., March 21.—A severe shock of earthquake was felt in this city about 1.05 this morning. Dishes were shook off the shelves. The inmates of the Lewiston poor farm were in a panic.

Charles Wesley Warnock, of Boston, and Lillian E. Bartle, milliner, of this city who were married Feb. 22, have returned from an extended honeymoon trip through the south, and will make their home in Dorchester (Mass.)

EARTHQUAKE SHOOK THE CITY. CORONER'S JURY FINDS GEORGE GEE KILLED HIS COUSIN.

Inquiry Into the Carleton County Tragedy Concluded Friday--Witnesses Tell of Threats Against Millie Gee's Life by the Man Who Shot Her.

ernoon. The jury were out ten minutes. George called Millie out and said he want-The verdict was: "We, the coroner's jury ed to talk to her. They were out twenty ummoned to inquire into the cause of the minutes and came back, then Millie and

that George shot her. Millie Gee did not think it was an accident, but that the shooting was done on purpose.

Gee by the pants-leg and said: For God's sake do not go out as he intends to shoot you, too." All Milie said to me after the shooting was done on purpose.

Dr. Frank Brown who, with Dr. Com-

mins, conducted the post mortem, gave expert testimony, showing that the entrance

Sally Kinney, sworn, said George Gee, will be held for preliminary examination, Millie and I were together two weeks ago.

George then said: "Millie, you know I'm The Hut Where the Girl Was Killed. crazy after you, and if you dont' go with

Dan Crane, a witness of the shooting, said George had two bottles of whiskey. He did not know of the women drinking any of the whiskey. He wanted me to take a drink with him and said it would be the last I would ever have with him. He said he intended to put an end to himself. He put the rifle across his lap saying: 'This is the lady that is going to do the centre of the roof, the roof consisting of overhanging boards; ne windows in the hut, and but one door and that but two or three boards nailed together. It was in such a spot that young Millie Gee met her doom.

Carleton county in a measure has been free from capital crime, it being a matter of record that there has never been a hanging here.

Bath, N. B., March 18—(Special)—The vidence at the coroner's court in the Gee said you're bigger and stronger than me, out another rifle can do the said trick. summoned to inquire into the cause of the death of Millie Gee find that her death was caused by a rifle shot wound inflicted by George Gee. Signed—Patrick Corbett (foreman), Theodore Currie, C. J. Green, John McCready, Mathew Bohan, Alfred Giberson, Robert Squires."

John Farley stated that Millie Gee said that George shot her. Millie Gee did not Gee by the pents-leg and said: For God's shooting was: "My God, he has killed

Other witnesses were Mrs. George Gee, of the bullet was on the left side, instead of the right, as was commonly supposed. Sunday morning, after the shooting, the Sunday morning, after the shooting, the left side witnesses were Mrs. George Gee, mother of the prisoner; Ben Gee, the father; Edward Carney, Albion Foster, Deputy Sheriff W. N. Dyer, the constable girl's pulse was 88, temperature 102; Tuesday, pulse 120, temperature 1012.

Doherty.

girl's pulse was 88, temperature 101½.

Mrs. Demerchant testified that George Gee remarked that he wished he had shot Millie through the heart instead of the hip. The prisoner said if he was not taken that day he would come back and shoot that day he would come back and shoot the sheriff's home at Hartland, where he will he held for preliminary examination.

me you'll never go with anybody else, because I'll shoot you." Millie said: "George, I want you to go away and leave me; you've run around after me long enough."

Mary Gee, sister of Millie Gee, said that George Gee said he would shoot Millie Gee. He said he meant to shoot for her the first the side of one of the walls, and a stove in the centre of the room; the chimney (a stove pipe) running through chimney (a stove pipe) running throng the centre of the roof, the roof consisting

OLD HOME WEEK.

Mrs. Olive, of the Tourist Associa- Centenary Fund British and Foreign tion, Doing Good Work in Boston.

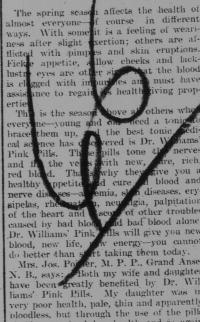
Friday's Boston Globe has a long the New England states, where many towns have granted money in aid of the

of the New England Old Home Week Association was held in Boston recently, at which the president, Hon. Frank W. Rollins, appointed the members of the bureau of publicity and the finance and transportation committees. The bureau of publicity, which will conduct an active campaign through the press, not only in New England, but in the west, is made

Canadian provinces as much as it has the New England states. If the 1904 experiment proves successful this energetic wo man will probably devote her entire time

SIGNS OF SPRING.

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et the genuine pills from your dealer end direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed at 50 cents a box or six boxes for

Bible Society Statement.

The following statement of the centen ary fund of the British and Foreign Bible Society has been sent to the Telegraph:

up of well known journalists.

The Gobe notes the fact that St. John's (Nfld.), is to have an old home week this year, and that an excursion will go there from Boston. With regard to the celebration in this city the Globe says:

"Mrs. Rupert E. Olive, of St. John (N. B.), has lately been in Boston with a view to interesting natives of New Brunswick hereabouts in the first old home week observance that is to be held in St. John this summer. Mrs. Olive is an enthusiastic believer in the idea and sees no reason why it should not benefit the Canadian provinces as much as it has the

Presbyterian church, Rolling Dam...
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Presbyterian church, Bayside
Methodist church, Dorchester.
Presbyterian church, Sussex.
Church of England, Petitodiae
Church of England, Dorchester
Reformed Baptist church, Millyille.
Methodist church, New Carlisle
Presbyterian church, Nashwaak and
Stanley.
Presbyterian church, Hampton

church...resbyterian church, Lorneville per Cavernill Lower Milliscopal church, Springfield..... Luke's Methodist church, Chatlow.

Methodist church, Baie Verte.

Reformed Baptist church, Woodstock.

Presbyterian church, Dorchester.

St. Stephen Presbyterian church, St. St. Stephen Presbyterian church, St. John.
Reformed Baptist church, Seal Cove, Grand Manan.
Reformed Baptist church, North Head, Grand Manan.
Baptist church, Hopewell Hill
Baptist church, Campbellton
Methodist church, Lateville Conner.
Methodist church, Lakeville Conner.
Methodist church, Sheffield
Free Baptist church, Waterloo street, St. John.
Trinity church, St. Martins.
Presbyterian church, Hampton (additional).

7.80

Amount previously acknowledged. 1,107.75

Haliax in a day or two. Scurr is a young English miner, who has been working at Old Bridgeport (C. B.), for some time past, and his bride-to-be is a popular young lady from his native town of Cleatermoor, Cumberland county, England. The young Englishman had evadently become lonely living alone in Cape Breton, and not being able to spare the time to go home and be married, sent for his prosacross the ocean on one of the Atlantic Ira B. Myers, United States consul, and Mrs. Myers have returned to St. John from a visit to their western home. The consul's health is somewhat improved.

a place that wanted able bodied men at the out a marriage license in Sydney and went to Halifax, where he will meet his intended on the arrival of the steamer and be married quietly by the bishop's chaptain there.

A pretty little romance lies hidden in the marriage of Thomas Scurr and Miss Violet Telford, which will take place in Halifax in a day or two. Scurr is a young