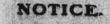
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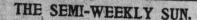
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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 5, 1906.

WITTE'S DECLINE.

While Witte is strongly hated by the Russian revolutionists and is by no means popular with the constitutional liberals, his retirement will be a pro nounced victory for the reactionaries is practically sure. and a set-back to reform. For though Witte is not radical enough to please the agitators he is too liberal to please the bureaucracy, which is working for his downfall, and it is apparent that his real if not his nominal successor at the head of Russia's affairs will be a man as strongly reactionary as ever was Von Plehve, whom the people's wrath

overtook a year or so ago. Indeed it is freely stated that this BUILD CHURCH IN 36 man-Durnovo, now minister of the interior-is already the real ruler of Russia. He all but drove Witte from pow-

000 progressive intellectuals, male and feniale, to be shot without trial for nerely possessing certificates of mem bership in the Social-Democratic party. for attending some public meeting, or ice from the bedroom. for reading a liberal newspaper. It will be a sorry thing for Russia if his star remains in the ascendent. "He asked to be remembered to THE PORT PROBLEM.

some time.

you," continued Mr. Rawson. "He wa with May Wilson,--" From the bedroom came a low The government is proceeding ver slowly with its consideration of th e-racking wail:transportation commission's report, re-'Mamma, laim! Papa, laim!" It grew in volume. It became a gen-uine cry, punctuated by the call for mmending the nationalizing of the chief Canadian ports and other schemes nvolving vast expenditure. It is a bis Mrs. Rawson glanced at her husbar nuestion and one not lightly to be set despairingly. He caught the glance and dropped his eyes to his plate. "I shall spank her when I am tled. Moreover the ministers are confronted with other matters of moment through with my dinner," he said. which appeal to them as being more in There is no other way." need of speedy settlement. We believe There was little said during the balance of the meal. It was a very sol that parliament and the government

occasion. They were thinking of Dee-dee. There was no doubt that the psychological moment had come. The are generally in favor of the national port principle and that it will eventually be put into execution; but the ne and the punishment were propevolution of a practical plan may take erly balanced. Now, or never, was the time to

bank, but the Rawsons were a ridic-The minister of public works is reulously tender-hearted family, and, as the dinner wore away, the spanking of Deedee became a monstrous event in their minds. It loomed huge and epochported as saying to a delegation which recently waited upon him that the gov ernment had not yet given the quesmaking above tea pots and puddings taking an importance equal to the de-struction of the world or the change of tion, on its practical side, any consideration. He was inclined to favor a dynasty. the national port policy in the abstract When they arose, it was with and believed it would ultimately be resolemnity befitting the occasion, and duced to practice. But he warned his marched to the front room as a

bringing in a death sentence files Jury visitors that this would take time, nto the court room. might not be settled for a year or so Deedee still cried for "laim." yet, and said that meanwhile the gov-

THE DAY OF THE SPANK

continued Mr. Rawson. "He was

The four seated themselves, and looked gloomily at the carpet, Mr. ernment would continue its policy of giving assistance to municipalities in Rawson opened his mouth, gulped twice, and closed it again. Uncle Ed. the development of transportation ward tapped the carpet with his toe. facilities generally necessary. Grandpa looked somber

Under the circumstances there is "Well?" said Mrs. Rawson, at length. Mr. Rawson avoided her eye. He lookonly one thing for St. John to do in ed out of the window. He arose and wisdom. The acquisition and subsestood by the window, putting his hands deep in his trousers pockets. quent maintenance of this harbor and

Rewson, "If not-"

able. Presently the neighbors might come to complain.

the curtains, Mrs. "Frank!" she cried, eagerly, "You won't be too severe? You won't get angry, and hurt her?'

went back to her chair, weeping neglected. Money spent now on the

the crib. her, and she clung to it. 'Papa, laim!" she pleaded. The policy for St. John in the

to go to leep, and mama told you to go to When we tell you to go to sleep you must go to sleep. Now, this a last time I'll tell you. Will you lie down and go to sleep?" "Papa, laim!" she said, impatiently.

hind now it may never catch up again. HOURS : SERVICES Laim!

SHIPPING NEWS. (Continued from Page 3.) ******* ----PORT OF ST. JOHN. "I met Cranforth to-day, Kitty," said Mr. Rawson. "Mamma, laim! Mamma, laim!" called Deedee, Arrived. April 3-Coastwise-Schs Grace

Ethel, 16, Ingersoll, from Grand Har-bor; str Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Bear River and cleared; Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, and cleared; str Beaver, 42, Kennie, from Hillsboro; sch Little Annie, 18, Polard, from St. John. Cleared.

Coastwise-Schs Swallow, Ells, Alma; Lennie and Edna, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Alpha B Parker, Comeau, for Methegan: Little Annie, Polard. Sandy Cove.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 2-Ard, strs. forr Head (Br), New Orleans to Belfast (with rudder damaged); St Pierre overboard. uelon, (Br), from St Pierre, Miq. schs Helen Montague, from N Va; Preference (Br) from New York. Sld, strs, Dahomey (Br), Dutton, for Nassau, Havana and Mexico: Marie

(Swed), Johnsson, for Newport, Eng, and Lanelly; bark Elektra. Komme, for Runcorn. Cld, str Benedick (Br), for West Bay Ard, strs Amethyst, (Br), from Philalelphia; Halifax (Br), from Charlotte own and Hawkesbury.

British Ports

LIVERPOOL, May 1-Ard, str Saga-

SHIELDS, May 1-Sld, str Hekton Canada MOBILE, May 2-Cld, sch King Pa-

shields, May 1-Sid, str Hectos, for Montreal FASTNET, May 2-Passed, str Mont-

calm, from St John, N B, for Liver LIVERPOOL, May 1-Ard, str Victori-

n, from St John, N B LIVERPOOL, May 1-Ard. str Sagamore, from Bast

Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May -Ard, schs Donna T Briggs, from Coxsackie for Salem; Allen Gurney, from South Amboy for Nantucket Mudge Lowe, from New York for Lu bec; Gilbert Stancliffe, from Perth Am boy for do; W H Waters (Br.), from Stonington, Conn, for St John, N B Clayola (Br), from New London for Sackville, N B; Onyx (Br), from New fo Haven for Liverpool, N S; Theres (Br), from New York for Halifax; Na Meader, for New York; Millie Rhodes from St George, Me, for do; Young Bros., from Hillsboro for do; Harold B Cousens, from St John for Washing ton, D C. Sid, schs Joseph W Hawthorn from

Pensacola for Boston; George W Wals ton (Br), from New York for Lunen burg; Spectator, (Br), from Jordan River, N S, for New York.

Passed, tug Powerful, towing barges from Windsor, N S, for New York. BOSTON, May 2-Ard, str Georgian from London

Cld, schs Rowena, for Hillsboro, Three Sisters, for St John, NB; Union, for do; Beatrice, for Meteghan, NS. Sid, strs Devonian, for Liverpool; Taff for Sama, Cuba; sch Blu Parrsbo

PHILADELPHIA, May 2-Sld. Fancred, for Sydney, CB; schs Caleonia, for Bear River, NS; Greta, for Sydney, CB.

PORTLAND, Me, May 2-Ard. str Hird, from Parrsboro, NS. Sid, str Calvin Austin, for Eastport;

tug Springhill, for Parrsboro, towing barge No 7.

from Baltimore for Hamburg (before reported ashore and on fire off Hastings), is badly 'damaged from the bridge forward. Cargo forward to engine room burned and apparently worthless, except about 500 tons of copper, and cargo in the after hold is damaged by water. It is feared that there is little chance of floating the teamer until the next spring tides less a part of the cargo is discharged. Steamer Queen Louise, Alexander from Baltimore for Copenhagen, 1 ashore near Morup. Sweden. Chew have landed. Vessel will probably be got off after discharging part of cargo. Her forepeak is leaking. A steamer has gone to her assistance with divers and appliances. Steamer Nith, Gilchrist, from Per cola and Norfolk, arrived at Greenoel

painted red.

from Baltim

and reports during severe weather bul-warks and wheel were damaged, boat smashed and part of deckload washed

ironwork on the end of the boom was

LONDON, May 1-Steamer Lugan

Steamer 'Blanefield, Isaacs, from Junin for Dover for orders, was sunk off Beachy Head this morning by collision pneumonia. The deceased was in the with bark Kate Thomas, Hughes, from 62nd year of his age and was one of the most prominent physicians in this province, being not only an eminently successful general practitioner but a Antwerp for Callao. The captain and nine members of the crew were landed by a pilot boat, and it is believed that ourteen others were also saved. skilful surgeon and one whose prac-tice was bounded only by his physical persons are reported drowned, The cargo of the Blancfield was valued at

even his most intimate friends.

one and only family physician

not, only the best but the largest

and the regularity with which he

noticed and continued until about elev-

en o'clock yesterday morning, when he grew worse and gradually sank to his death. Dr. S. S. Skinner was the at-

tending physician during his illness and

on Sunday when a consultation was held Drs. Inches, Maclaren and Scam-

mell were called in.

Ship Vanduara, Dellacasse, from Philadelphia for Buenos Ayres, has been towed into Rio Janeiro damaged,

but to what extent is not yet known. LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. (Not Cleared.)

tified in a remarkable degree the in-With their tonnage, destination and terest felt for Dr. Holden consignee. ST. JOHN, Friday, May 4.

Orinoco, 1550, West Indies, Schofield and Co. Vladimir Reitz, 1349, W. C. E., Wm Thomson and Co. Phoebe, W C E, Wm Thomson and Co

Wyandotte, 2712, South Africa, Wm. Thomson and Co. Barkentine: Golden Rod, 533, Bahia Blanca, A W

Adams hooners:-Annie A Booth, 165, NY, A W Adams

Addine, 299, NY, A W Adams, Addine, 299, NY, A W Adams, Anna, 426, NY, J Splance and Co. Abble Keast, 95, Sound, A W Adams, Calabria, 451, NY, J Splane and Co. Cheslie, 330, NY, G E Holder, Comrade, 77, laid up, master, D W B, 120, Sound, D J Purdy. Effie May, 67, Boston, D J Purdy. Eric, 117, Sound, N C Scott.

G H Perry, 99, Boston, master. Harry Knowlton, 277, NY, J A Gres

Jennie C, 98. Sound, A W Adams, Lois V Chaples, 191, dis, master. Luta Price, 121, laid up, master. Morancy, 160, NY, J'W Smith. Mineola, 269, NY, J W Smith. Manuel R. Cuza, 258, NY, P McIntyre Priscilla, 101, NY, A W Adams. Rewa, 122, dis, D J Purdy. Ravola, 130, NY, J W Smith. Talmouth, 130, dis, J W Smith, Tay, 124, Sound, N C Scott. Uranus, 73, laid up, J W McAlary. W E and W Y Tuck, 398, rpg, J A

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN Brattinsborg, 1991, Ivica, April 24 vi

Halifax. Etolia, 2078, at Para, March 25, Eretria, 2255, at Liverpool April 26. Gena, 1795, June loading. Hestia, 2434, Glasgow April 28. John Bright, 1782, Tampico, March 27-

British Ports

LIVERPOOL, May 3.-Ard, str Mont-

GRANGEMOUTH, May 2-Sid, sty

LIVERPOOL, May 2-Ard, strs Car-

ona, from New York; Kensington, from

QUEENSTOWN, May 3-Sld. str Ma-

jestic, from Liverpool, for New York. LONDON, May 3-Sid, str Philadel-

Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 3-

Ard, schs Jordan L Mott, from New York, for Rockland; Ida May, from New Bedford, for St John.

Romeo, from' New York, for St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 3-

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, May 3 .-- Cld.

BOSTON, May 3-Ard, strs Toronto

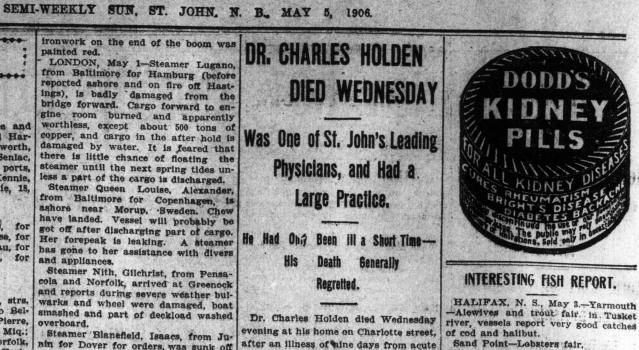
Sld, sch Free Trade, for Bosto

calm, from St John. NB.

Unique, for Pictou.

phian, for Portland

Dr. Holden was a member of the St via Cuba and New York or Phila-John Medical Society and only his pre-ference for a close application to his



Lunenburg-Lobsters fair, herring reported schooling off Cross Island. Prince Edward Island: Georgetown Lobsters fair, cod scarce, herring reorted struck in off East Point and Murray Harbor. All branches dull at Arichat, Cheti-

mp, West Arichat, Petit Degrat, Desability to undertake cases. Probably cousse, Spry Bay, Lardoise, Pubnico, Margaree, Long Point, Lockeport, Ma. no physician in this city or province had so large or as select a clientele as bou, Point St. Peter, St. Peters, Doug-Dr. Holden, and the great general eslastown and Grand River. teem in which he was held surprised

Ice obtainable at Georgetown, Lunen-The burg. Yarmouth. Queensport and Port numberless inquiries which have been Hood Island. made as to his condition since his illness was first known to be serious tes

MARRIAGES.

Dr. Holden followed his profession CAMERON-KIERSTEAD.-At Church very closely, and was one of the most Ave. Baptist parsonage, Sussex, May 1st, by Rev. W. Camp, Leslia Camerbrilliant men of his profession in New Brunswick. When at Edinburgh he atto Miss Ruth A. Kierstead, both tained an excellence in scholarship which has not been duplicated by any of Sussex. BROWN-GORDON. - At Church Ave.

physician in this city, and probably not Baptist parsonage, May 2nd, by Rev. W, Camp, William Brown of Sussex, n this province, that of graduating with first class honors in medicine from N. B., to Miss Susan Gordon of Done dinburgh university. This mark was gal, Kings Co., N. B. made in 1869, and has not since been

COY-LONG .- At Collina, May 2nd, at repeated by any local man. Dr. Holden was also one of the mos the home of Ezra Long, by Rev. Camp, Christopher B. Coy to Miss Ethel Long, all of Collina. MARSHALL-COPELAND. — At the courteous of men and the esteem ex-pressed for him as a man was only

equalled by the confidence felt in him sidence of Rev. C. W. Hamilton, St. as a physician. His practice reached John, N. B., January 17th, 1905, Edwin out to all classes, and the homes in this city for whom Dr. Holden was the E. Marshall to Nettie Copeland, both of this city. be numbered by the score. Dr. Hold-en's practice is estimated to have been

DEATHS

any practicing physician of his day, STACKHOUSE .- At West St. John, Wednesday, May 2nd, Wm. Stack-house, aged 69 years, leaving sorrowfollowed his work in this city for the past thirty-five years has hardly a parallel, and he may well be said to ing wife 2 sisters and three brother to mourn their loss. BAXTER-On May 1st, Ruth, wife of

have died in harness. Dr. Holden was taken sick on Mon Geo. T. Baxter, aged 27 years, leaving a husband and one child to mourn day, April 30, but until Sunday of this week no serious results were anticipat-ed; in fact on the Wednesday before he their loss. CASSIDY-At St. John west, May 1st.

had ventured out, though this exertion proved too much for him and he had Mrs. Nancy Cassidy, widow of the late Francis Cassidy, aged 83 years. Funeral Thursday at 2.30 p. m. QUINN-Suddenly, in this city, Wilagain to retire to bed. On Sunday afternoon a sudden and serious turn for the worse took place and serious turn for the worse took place and slight hope was antertained of his recovery. He re-mained in this condition until Tues-day, when a slight improvement was

liam S. Quinn, aged 25 years, son of Norah and the late Wm. Quinn, leaving a mother, one three brothers. DUFFY.-In this city on the 30th inst.,

Bridget, widow of Edward Duffy. leaving two daughters to WASTON-At 31 Sydney street, on May

2nd, Grace M., infant daughter of Edward P. and Ella B. Watson, aged one month.



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gled and velled. oa will spank you!" She uttered one long drawn wail of

hand. Let us please

its facilities as a national port may be considered as an eventual certainty and all effort should be made to hasten that consummation. But in the meantime the port must not go backward. It must keep pace with the growing traffic and the growing size of the ships coming here. Sufficient berths must be provided to accommodate all vessels

and sufficient depth of water alongside to ensure safety for the largest of them. Even if this cannot be done without considerable additional expense to the city, it should not be

port, in view of the apparently certain outcome of present agitation, is money lent to the government and its return

"Edith," he said, hoarsely, "you have been naughty. Papa told you of these conditions is to exert all possible influence to hasten the application of the plan which the transportation commission has recommended and in the meantime to keep the port up

He compressed his lips, and, lifting her, laid her in the bed, face down-ward, and heid her there. She strug-

He sighed deeply, and raised his right

other room.

"If you are going to-" said Mrs. Deedee was becoming quite unbear-Mr. Rawson turned and walked slowly toward the bedroom. The three other adults sat grimly. As he parted Rawson sprang across the room and caught his arm.

"If you want to spank her, do so. If you want me to spank her, do not inter-He shook off her arm, and she

Mr. Rawson entered the bedroom paused in her crying. In the half-light, he could see her standing in He put out his hands to take

with the procession, for if it falls bequiet!" he said, "be quiet, or pa-

low had Witte fallen that he had to issue an official denial of his own words to a deputation that asked him to enforce his decrees, and which met that denial with mentary evidence to the contrary. Witte was likewise humiliated into explaining that the freedom of the press promised by him to a delegation of journalists had been based upon his own complete misinterpretation of an imperial rescript. Such is the measure of Durnovo's new power. Despatches in London dailies are picturesque with the doings of a Witte, new and strange, rushing upon Tsarskoe-Selo to complain to the Czar that Durnovo nullifies the acts of his nominal but official superior. Nicholas II, bestowed no consolation

Later Witte sent in his resignation, but was commanded to remain in office. The London Tribune says that Witte is kept in office only on account of the indefatigable secretary, Dr. S. S. Bates, undertook the erection of a small church building. The lot was purchased last fall, but through legal of the effective way he has with financiers The Duma, it prophesies from details supplied by an unusually welldifficulty the extension committee only secured possession within the last few days. Lumber was purchased, and Dr. informed correspondent, will serve Witte's purpose by inducing foreign bankers to float the coming huge loan. Bates inaugurated an old-fashioned The real ruler of the empire, practicalmission assisted in the work. The ly under martial law, was Durnoyo, oundations were laid on Friday aftersupported by a star chamber in the imnoon, and by 8 o'clock on Saturday nerial palace, over which presides Genevening the walls were up, shingles and floor laid, windows placed in posieral Trepoff. Durnovo was sent to the tion and everything in readiness for rear when the election returns came in. the holding of church service. Lun-cheon was served by the ladies of First But his resignation-if it be a resignation-is understood to have been as foravenue Baptist church to the workers mal as Trepoff's. Current Literature on its completion. Ex-Deputy Police Chief Stuart was among one of the agrees with this and gives the opinion most active engaged in the work. Durthat if Witte is not yet permitted to ing the summer a larger building, 24x50 feet, will be erected, when the present resign, it is merely because he has not yet fulfilled his allotted function of pilstructure will be utilized as a vestry. ing a bankrupt treasury high with On Sunday morning Dr. S. S. Bates occupied the pulpit and in the afternoon rubles.

a Sabbath school was organized and in the evening the Rev. J. G. Brown and Durnovo personally is a typical bureaucrat. The Paris Aurore characterizes Dr. Bates addressed a gathering which filled every nook. At each of the serhim as an empty upstart. Suave with vices J. M. White sang, assisted in the deputations, he assures them that no vening by the First avenue Baptist party in the state has his sympathy. quartette . For the present the Reid av-He prides himself upon being destitute nue mission will be largely under the of political principles. His enemies acastorate of the Rev. Mr. White, pastor of First avenue church.

cuse him of duplicity. He devised the enactments now nullifying all over the empire the Czar's guarantee of free of speech, freedom of the press, freedom

LONDON, May 3 .- Ambassador Reid of assembly and freedom from arbitand Lieut. Commander John M. Gib-bons, naval attache of the American rary arrest and detention without trial. embassy here, emphatically deny the alegation cabled to New York that the He is, in truth, a bold and avowed reactionary. Grand dukes of the tradiplans of the British battleship Dreadtional Muscovite school applaud him naught were stolen by an official openly Durnovo has caused not less the British admiralty and sold to the than 70,000 arrests since he became min-United States.

ister of the interior. London dailies To cure Headache in ten minutes use even accuse him of causing nearly 10,- Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. American.

Something Unique in Baptist Circles **Consummated at Reid Avenue** Mission. The Toronto World has the follow Reid avenue on Saturday afternor was the scene of a record event in the history of church building in this city. Within 36 hours from the time the first sod was broken a Baptist church 16x24 feet was erected some 220 feet north of Queen street, and on each of the three occasions when service was yesterday held was thronged to the

"I think she will be good now," said Grandpa gently. The baby, shocked and surprised, lay on the pillow thinking, as much as a baby could think. Something cruel and

HELD ON SUNDAY

unlooked for had happened to her. Her parents had turned cruel. She had no one to love-up to in the nursery. She had ben hurt. Papa, dear, had hurt her, because she cried for "laim." doors. The growth of Reid avenue has. been phenomenally rapid within the past six months, and to cope with the "I hope she will,' said Mr. Rawson in reply to Grandpa, and at that mon

situation the members of the Baptist from the bedroom, came extension committee, under the efforts voice. "Papa!" it pleaded.

> Mr. Rawson jumped from his chair. Evidently that child needed.

"Fapa, kiss!" pleaded Deedee softly. They all kissed her. They hugged her until she gasped for breath, and she smiled at them all and forgave them all, even while the sobs came occasion "bee," when some 30 friends of the ally to shatter her smile.

"Isn't she a dear, dear baby?" cried Mrs. Rawson. "Poor little thing!" When they had loved her enough to counteract all the salutary effects of the spank, Mrs. Rawson drove them out.

"Come, dear," she said to Deedee 'say your prayers. Mamma forgot." Deedee joyously pressed against her nother's knee.

"Now I," prompted Mrs. Rawson, "Now-er," repeated Deedee. "Lay me," said Mrs. Rawson "Laim," echoed Deedee with satisfaction, and wondered why all her family suddenly shouted, "Laim," and laughed and crowded around her again, and kissed and kissed her. "Poor baby!" said Mrs. |Rawson, "To be spanked for wanting to say her

prarers!" "By George!" said Uncle Edward. "Talk about your martyrs! She beats the whole bunch."

DERANGED LIVER AND BILIOUS-

NESS. "For a long time I suffered from PLANS NOT STOLEN liver complaint and billousness and

could find nothing to help me until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I have recommended these Pills to many of my friends and they have all been well satisfied with the results."-Miss Julie Langlois, Manor, Assa,

My experience in advertising the

Waterbury Watch, proved this, that for every dollar we spent we got twen-

FASTNET, May 2-Passed, str Mont alm, from St John, NB, for Liverpool. Three Rawsons sat there with drawn faces, their hands pressed over their ears. There came, even through those NEW YORK, May 2-Ard, str Victorian, from Liverpool.

coverings, the sound of a dozen short, sharp slaps and a series of quick cries, Cld, schs Viking, for Fernandina; Horace G Morse, for Jacksonville; Gene vieve, for St John, NB.

and then silence, broken only by the great sobs of the little girl in the next Sld, str Teutonic, for Liverpool: S Sachson, for London. m-sobs that rent their way out, shaking the little body until the crib ANTWERP, May 1-Ard, str Mont rose, from London, for Montreal. CADIZ, April 29-Sld, str Escalor rattled. They grew weaker and weaker, and further apart, and Mr. Rawson store quietly out of the bedroom, wip-ing his face with his handkerchief. from Leghorn, etc. for Montreal MACHIAS, Me, May 2-Sld, sch Clara E Rogers, for Shulee NS

> CITY ISLAND, May 2-Bound east, tug Prudence, for Hantsport, towing barges Ontario, Lizzie Burrell and J B King, No 19, for Windsor, NS. SPARROWS POINT. May 2-Pas down, bark Hattle C Dixon, from Bal-

> > Shipping Notes.

ABBAZIA, May 3-Ard, str Prinzess Norwegian str St Andrews, 1980 tons, n Victoria Luise, from New York via arrived at Sydney a couple of days ago from Cardiff in ten and a half Ponta Del Gada, Genoa, etc, on cruise. Sid, schs Onyx, from New Haven, for days. She enters on a time charter Liverpool; Therese, from New York,

timore, for Boston.

with the Dominion Coal Co. for Halifax. The crew of the French brig Auda-Passed, schs Mary B Wellington, from cieux, Bordeaux for St. Pierre, aban-New York, for Sullivan, Me: Coral Leaf, from do, for Port Greville; tug oned off the Newfoundland coast, were picked up by the whaling steamer Ava-Prudence, . towing three barges, from lon and landed at Cape Broyle, Nfld New York, for Windsor, NS. The vessel was loaded with wines and NEW YORK, May 3-Cld, str Nora, liquor. She became waterlogged, for Windsor, NS; brig Boston Marine, for Louisburg, CB; sch Basutoland, for was drifting around for a week before the crew left in a boat. They set fire Charlottetown, PEI. to the vessel. An effort was to be made PORTLAND, Me, May 3-Ard, str by some Newfoundlanders to find the St Croix, from Eastport, for Boston. derelict, as she was abandoned only Cld, str Hird, for Parrsboro, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, May 3-Ard, sch about twenty miles off the coast. The

Avalon was to sail on April 28. Str. Cunaxa, Capt. Starratt arrived at Huelva yesterday from Marseilles to load for United States.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., May 1 .- Sch Utopia (Br), bound to Shelburne, laden with cement, went ashore in the harbor last night. If weather keeps fine she may be floated.

YARMOUTH, N S., April 27 .- Sch. for Bear River, NS. Cynthia (of Yarmouth), recently ashore on Romer Shoal, Ne wYork harbor, is undergoing temporary repairs at Erie Basin. Her false keel is gone, the garboard started a little aft and her stern post is damaged. As soon as temporary repairs are completed she will com to this port. BOSTON, May 1-Bark Low Wood

from Musquash, NB. has been sold to Captain Rodenheiser Catalor of Bridgewater. The bark is now in dry dock to recaulk and metal, and will NS; Dominion, for Shulee, NS. be reclassed. NEW YORK, May 1-Steamer Osca

H, from Copenhagen, reports no date, lat 42.05, lon 50.20, passed an iceberg for St John about 20 feet high.

Steamer Yumuri, from Baracoa, re Elkins, for St John. ports in lat 30.45, lon 74.10, passed a spar 6 feet out of water. HAVRE, May 1-Ard, strs La Bre

PORTLAND, Me, April 30-Sch Cora F Cressy, from Newport News, reports 29th, lat 42.40, lon 69.34, passed close to MACHIAS Me May 2-51

some wreckage, consisting of a boom eola, for Bost about 40 feet long, with sail attached, CITY ISLAND, May 3-Bound south, and one spar projecting, 6 feet out of tug Powerful, from Hantsport, NS, ey back.-Co, Geo, Merritt, in Textile the water, apparently the end of a gaff towing barge Plymouth and sch Gyp-

attached to some sunken vessel. The sum Emperor, from Walton, NS.

work separated him from the highest of the honorable positions in the power of the society to bestow. LATE SHIP NEWS.

Dr. Holden was born in this city on the 2nd day of January, 1845, his fath-er being John Holden, now residing at Ottawa. He received his education in this city and took his B. A. degree at King's College, Windsor. From there he went to Edinburgh University for a five-years' course in medicine, taking the degrees M. B. C. M. and L. C. R. S. (Ed.) in 1867, and in 1869 he received his degree of M. D., graduating with first class honors. In the interval be-

tween the degrees he practiced his profession at Burton-on-Trent. After graduating from the Edinburgh institution in 1869, Dr. Holden returned to his native city and started a prac-tice which he has steadily followed up

to the time of his death, his clientele being one of the largest and most selec in the city. Dr. Holden married Sarah Elizabet

FOR SALE, at bargain, the plant Wetmore, daughter of the late Hon. A. for Cheese Factory, consisting of milk and curd vats, Babcock tester, scale, R. Wetmore, judge of the supreme court of this province. A wife and six children survive him. The latter are and the whole plant except boil Louise Rainsford (Mrs. Philipse C. Robinson, wife of P. C. Robinson, man-HENRY G. FOWLER, Upham, K Co. ager of the Bank of N. S. at Canning N. S.), John Chiene of Brandon, Man.; FOR SALE-A Bargain.-A portion Margaret Lansdowne (Mrs. A. George of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con-sisting of a small double cylinder up-Blair, jr., of Ottawa); Charles Patrick. who is completing his final year in medicine at McGill University; Sarah right engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be Elizabeth and Kathleen Gardner, both machine works of E. S. STEPHENof whom reside at home. SON & CO., St. John.

With the exception of Jo hn C. Hol den, all of Dr. Holden's children wer at his side when death occurred. Word Situated on Millstream, near Berwick Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill: 560 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, balance in timber; good two-story house harms and out building to cool has been sent to Brandon, and Mr. Holden will reach this city on Friday. As yet no funeral arrangements have been made.

sch Ida, for St John, NB. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. CHATHAM, Mass, May 3-Fresh May 3-Passed out, str Tancred, from northwest winds, clear at sunset. Philadelphia, for Sydney, CB; sch (pro

bably) Caledonia, from Philadelphia, Disaster. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. May 3 -Sch Catherine, from Sullivan, Me, for from Hull, Eng; Gordon Castle, from New York, with a cargo of granite, rar Hamburg; Avalon, from Sama, Cuba; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Dominashore on Hedge Fence Shoal during a thick fog last night, but floated thi ion, from Louisburg, CB; barkentine E evening without assistance and anchor-Arlington, from Savannah; schs A J ed here apparently uninjured McLean, from Barbados; Annie Gus,

NO TRUTH IN REPORT.

LONDON, May 3. The foreign office explained Mr. Lamont. "There was ere says that there is no truth in the a very poor young man in our town who fell head over heels in love with report from St. Petersburg that in view of the Bubonic plague situation Great a farmer's daughter. He was deadly ting British Indian serious about it, and as poor as poor troops on the border of Persia and could be. The girl knew something of Algnanistan. fond of the man; her moods left him alternately elated and depressed.

Medicine

FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

repair; well watered; 75 acres of inter-vale. For particulars apply to J. W. MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.

TACT.

(Everybody's Magazine.)

The late Daniel Lamont was celebrat-

ed for his tact. As private secretary

to President Cleveland and as secre-

tary of war he was able to refuse more

people their dearest desires with less

resulting rancor than any man in the

"I learned the lesson early in life,"

toil and was weary of it, but she was

"'I am afraid there is no chance for

me,' he confided to a friend one day.

'In a delicate way she has been dis

"'Oh, very delicately. She told me

other was a twin, and her grand-

yesterday that she was a twin, her

couraging my attentions to her.'

'How is she doing it?'

mother was a twin '

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od part of his life and se high school as the class of 1900. He was alderable amount of mo death of his father and conspicuous in the town courchase of a big touring g the lead in many sayety. He obtained a po rominent Boston broker became popularly known street. About three years to board with the family Towie. Miss. Towie , had schoolmate, and no young the town is better known o

erally admired. Their w set for Monday last, and a ber of invitations were sen urday morning the fellow lake prepared to surpri a handsome present, out in vain for his appearance. Friends of the young m vinced that circumstances control have combined away. Nor was there th cloud on his business care

eft the State street office.

FOUR MEN

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HOULTON, Me., M received here today

plosion at a point

liver about five miles

blowing out the ice i

water on the Aroostor necessary to thaw ou mite which refused to were doing over a fire

plosion took place a

instantly four men.

dead are as follows:

old, single; Fred Gras N. B., 42 years old, le

six children; Burdy G Lake, N. B., 17 years ery McGuire of Linner

years, leaves a family

The dead men were

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wenty-five men emplo

only ones in the vicini

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The bodies of the men all directions. Drs. Has

son of Ashland, were h ed to the scene, but we

the injured men any sc The bodies were take Maine, and will be ship

Thursday to their resp It is a common practi

ers to thaw dynamite of

why this particular lot

is a mystery. The mos drivers are always put

dynamite mork, and the

attributed to any carl

part of the dead. Super

eroy of the Ashland Mfg. on the scene, doing all in alleviate the sufferings

GROOM DISAPPE

Gards for Marriage of

BOSTON, May 2 .-- Wed

not ring Monday for The

of Melrose, a clerk for State street broker, and

Towle of the same city Frank Towle, a travell

living at 57 Cleveland str The wedding invitation withdrawn and Blake found. It was said the groom is "ill," and that

was perforce postponed is inaccessible, but her

At the State street off

a wedding present, the s has not been broken. I talk among Blake's fellor there will be no weddi

Blake did not sk. He has been missi

Why the young man m

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Young Blake has lived

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e is "all right."

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Recalled.

ground

Hugh Gillin of Mars

Four river drivers

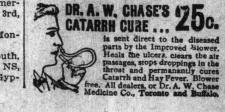
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IN DYN

The body of Miss Selfridi The body of Miss Selfridg of Robert Selfridge of Hiber county, was brought to th Boston on Monday and w her father's home for bur steamer Elaine. The first daughter's illness reached M when he was in St. John on trip. He left for Postor when he was in St. John of trip. He left for Boston the receipt of the news, but ter died shortly after his ar ter died shortly after his ar Massachusetts city. The ce young woman's death was i SACKVILLE, May 2.—Th Mrs. Joseph Bulmore occurr day evening after a short pneumonia. Her husband her, also three brothers, Car Chase and Jethro of Sacky of Wood Point and cre of Wood Point, and one Oliver Wry of Sackville. of friends will regret to

demise. Funeral takes platernoon. Rev. B. N. Nobles et the service, interment etery.

Cld. strs Lancastrian. for London ic, for Louisburg, CB; Dominion, for do; schs Gazelle, for Plympton, PORSMOUTH, NH, May 3-Ard and



YORK, Me, May 3-Sld, sch Wm L agne, from New York; 2nd, Pomer anian, from Portland via Halifax; 3rd, MACHIAS, Me, May 3-Sld, sch Mon-