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The Annual Service Held in Trinity Last Sunday.

Ganon Richardson Preached an Abpropriate Sermon to a Very Large Congregation.

he annual sermon to St. George's his duty. So lety was preached by the chaplain, Canon Richardson, in Trinity Church

before seven o'clock the led in their hall. Germain street, marched to the church, where

procession was led by Henry tes, having the banner of St. was in progress was very gay and ge, followed by C. E. Macmichael, brilliant. president of St. George's Society, Dr. Scammell and Dr. Gorham,

's Society. e church was filled to the doors the ladies present. music appropriate to the occasion

eronomy 4: 1: "Now therefore ture might be successful.

represented the church. So St. George's
elety represented the nation in the instant principles for which the nation in The speaker said that if

ked for in the lines: ord God of Hosts, be with us yet est we forget - lest we forget." George's Society was patriotic in aim, and was loyal to its King and ut in that it was founded on truth and med to give expression to religious orposes. Canon Richardson went on explain that loyalty was not purely ersonal, that is, it was concerned with principles rather than persons. Our loyalty to the King was more than atchment to his person, for when the King died our loyalty lived on and alost in the same breath we cried: "The King is dead! Long live the King."

We believed in the divinity of end but only because "all the powers that be are ordained of God." "Why do the members of every great society honor their leader?" "Why do soldiers know their general, lawyers their judges, capitalists their millionnires, labor men their presidents, priests heir bishops? Is it not because every such leader represents the whole?" When all these societies came together, aid the speaker, they represented the nation. Continuing, Canon Richardson cointed out that commercialism and dividualism were characteristic of the English people and that while England's success was due to those chareteristics there was also danger of nem being the cause of her downfall. Vapoleon had called us a nation of akespeares, and while it was a good there was great danger of us lmly accepting the maxim, "Let each glishman look out for himself." To spirit St. George's Society was phatically opposed. It was a great

citizen," but it was equally as great to be able to say "I am a man." The schoolboy expression "One Englishman is worth two Frenchmen" should not be allowed to prevail. That spirit, which has caused the nation to go on in face of failure, is, however, the spirit that has made the empire. Canon Richardson said that he had no faith in that most fantastic of all fanatic theories, that the Anglo-Saxon race represented the lost ten tribes. He believed the secret of Britain's success

had gone in and possessed her land.
Britain should not trust to destiny, except in so far as destiny depended on duty. Destiny was divine, but it was also juman, and while God's intention made destiny possible man's determination made it real. The speaker did not believe that there were any entailed possessions in God's domain, but urged that the nation could only be kept from falling by each man doing

The assembly rooms of the York Theatre were well filled Monday on of the society with typical the occasion of the reception of the St. white roses as boutonnieres, George's Society. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flags and occupied the front seats of the various emblems, making an artistic background to the numerous pretty dresses. The scene while the dancing

The president of the society, C. E. Macmichael, made an address of weltary and assistant secretary re- come, pointing out that this was a new departure, as in former years St.
The president was accompanied by George's Day had always been celeomas Rankine, president of St. An- brated by a dinner, but on an occasion of this sort they were enabled to have

Thomas Rankine, president of St. well rendered by the choir. After Andrew's Society, conveyed the hearty sermon, the national anthem was good wishes of his society for the continued prosperity of St. George's So-Mr. Richardson preached from ciety, and hoped that the new depar-

rken, O Israel, unto the statutes The earlier part of the evening was unto the judgments, which I occupied by a musical programme. you, for to do them, that ye may While the guests were assembling the and go in and possess the land orchestra played a number of national ich the Lord God of your fathers melodies. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker sung The Dear Homeland (Slaughter) in a opening, Canon Richardson said manner highly appreciated by the large t these were the words of Moses audience. Other items were O That the church of Israel, and he had We Two Were Maying, by Mrs. H. B. ne cource of israel, and he had come to expound the text but to Schofield; Song of the Bow, G. C. Cosply it to the spirit of the occasion. ter; Home, Dearie Home, by Mrs. A. George's Society was gathered to P. Crocket, and The Death of Nelson, present the nation, for every so by G. S. Mayes. The latter, was enety founded on truth represented thusiastically encored by the large nething larger than itself. The audience, Mr. Mayes having to respond represented the regiment, twice. J. Douglas Hazen gave the orathe regiment the army. The parrepresented the diocese and the sons why the twenty-third day of

For over eight hundred years, whatderstood the meaning of the ser- ever his merits or demerits may have they were there as members of a been, Englishmen and their descendlety that was no less religious in ants have honored the name of St. spirit than patriotic in its aim, to George and celebrated his festival, firm faith in God and man-in God and this will continue with increasing enthusiasm as the years go on. For the supreme arbiter of human deses, and in man as the object of His the name of St. George stands for an and the instrument whereby He idea, and his cross emblazoned upon Such a faith was the banner of England, under whose protecting aegis Canada has been in the years that are gone, and at present is, is the emblem of progress, protection, prosperity and power, and of civil, religious and personal liberty. untry. It was a religious society not As the British Empire expands and inthe functions which it performed, creases, the responsibilities of those entrusted with the direction of its therefore extremely desirable that out foundation. through the medium of the national societies the sentiment in favor of na-

> strengthened. The people of this dominion of English descent love Canada, nevertheless because they love the land from which their parents came. They cast their eyes across the seas to the island home of their ancestors, and regard with has given them wise laws, protection in their younger years, and as they began to lay aside the swaddling clothes of colonialism and put upon themselves the armor of national responsibility, self-government, in its

most generous form. After the music the body of the hall was cleared, and many of those present spent the rest of the evening in Music was furnished by dancing. Harrison's orchestra.

"A BLOOMIN' TORF."

(Manchester Guardian). "Ain't 'e a bloomin' torf?" Little does the needless costermonger neck when he thus satirizes a more opulent brother that he is vost sprung a surprise by moving that nvoking the remotest ancestor of Sir Wm. Harcourt. That ancestor was a Saxon named "Torf the Rich," a cognomen which ing to be able to say "I am a British speaks for itself.

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ANOTHER **IMMENSE** ON THE MOVE.

lay in the fact that while other nations had acquired ownership of land Britain Skirmishes On The Yalu But No Heavy Fighting.

emperor has received the following ed in Manchuria.

telegram from General Kuroptakin: "General Sassaulitch reports under date of April 24, that during recent days the Japanese have been observed landing pontoon material and collecting boats in preparation for the construction of bridges in the neighborhood of Wiju and also near the village of Sigou, ten miles further up the

ment consisting of two companies of southward by the currents. Even in B. Allen, Alex. Macaulay, T. H. Estainfantry and a small body of cavalry daylight navigation is dangerous becrossed the Yalu ten miles below Siao- cause some of the mines float slightpoussikhe. General Saussulitch immed- ly submerged. Various expedients for iately reinforced the cordons on our freeing the sea of these derelicts, mostfront. Small parties of the enemy ly impracticable, have been suggested, were seen preparing to cross elsewhere in that vicinity.

"All is quiet south of the Yalu." ST. PETERSBURG, April 25 - General Kuroptakin has played a strong card in the game of strategy. A large army. He says it is now disclosed portion of General Rennenkampff's Cossack cavalry division has been to each division of the active army has thrown across the upper reaches of been mobilized therewith, and that conthe Yalu and a considerable force of sequently each army embraces one wick, W. J. Parks, Josiah Fowler, S. cavalry which crossed the Tumen some time ago is moving down to the ing of the strength previously assouthwest to effect a juncture with it. Together with this force, which it is believed totals 2,000 men, he will ers Rossia and Gromoboi of the Vladthreaten Lieut. Gen. Inouye's left ivostok squadron today participated in flank when the Japanese are ready to an attack on Gensan. They were accross lower down on the Yalu. Be- companied by a third cruiser, not yet ing composed of cavalry, with a few identified, and by two torpedo boats. mountain guns, Rennenkampff's force Later they entered the harbor, orderis extremely mobile. Unless it should ed the crew of the str. Goyo ashore be dislodged it will compel the Jap- and then sank her. A detachment of anese to leave a very strong army to marines was landed, but was recalled guard the communications, whereat and the warships steamed outside the drive it out it would have to move di- eans fled when the Russians approach-

ST. PETERSBURG, April 25. - The | tion of the Russian troops concentrat-

TOKIO, April 25.-The Japanese lines operating steamers on the Yellow Sea and Gulf of Chi-Li are cancelling their sailings beyond Chemulpo, Korea, on account of the mechanical mines adrift from Port Arthur and Port Dalny. A cruiser discovered one forty miles off the Shan Tung promontory and exploded it with a shot. It is known that the storms and currents have displaced many mines. Several of them have been discovered and destroyed, but it "On April 23 a Japanese detach- is feared many are still being carried

> including a search by neutral warships outside the zone of operations. BERLIN, April 26 .- The Tokio correspondent of the Tageblatt announces the mobilization of a third Japanese that a reserve brigade corresponding hundred thousand men, instead of be- Crothers, Jas. A. Estey, W. J. Fraser,

TOKIO, April, 25, 9 a. m.—The cruis-

STEAMERS COLLIDE. ANOTHER FAKE.

There Was no Attempt on the Life of

ROME, April 25.—The report sent from Rome to Berlin, printed in the Tageblatt of that capital and circulated on the Bourse and which reached Paris (and which also was circulated in the United States) that there was a plot against the life of President Loubet and that an attempt had destinies increase with it, and it is been made to assassinate him, is with-

The report may perhaps have originated in the fact that a French tional unity be broadened and priest went to the office of the Italia, where, becoming excited, he cried that he had come to Rome to kill President Loubet. The editor of the Italia sent for the police, but before they arrived the priest had disappeared. The police then arrested several priests, but in none of them could the staff of the affection the Mother Country which Italia recognize the excited clergyman who had visited the office.

All search for this priest has up to the present proved unavailing. Nobody, however, attached importance to the incident.

SPEAKING AT THE BAR.

French Alderman Said too Much in the

Alderman Vallieres be brought before the house for having stated this morning in the bar of the Chateau Frontenac: "It is a pity to have to acknow. ledge it, but the province of Quebec has the only French-Canadian legislature in the dominion of Canada, and it is the most corrupt. The members pass for boodlers." There was a debate as to the proper procedure, which was not conclud-

ed when the house adjourned.

ing of the legislature today Mr. Pre-

Tomorrow Hon. Mr. Pelletier will ask if it is the intention of the government to continue J. P. Cooke as crown prosecutor at Montreal. YARMOUTH ROBBERY

Two Places Broken Into on Saturday

YARMOUTH, April 25 .- Yarmouth

has had another sensation. Spinney's of crime due to the admission of a hardware store was broken into Saturday night and thoroughly ransacked. break the safe. A cash box containing gration of foreigners generally, but Capt. Clark went up, followed by Fireonly small change was left untouched. only with the class of undesirable imald office from the rear. They broke ish laborer and pushed the English out open the proprietor's desk and searched of dwellings they had formerly occu-

ew of the Emperor of China and his law and order. personal representative at the St. Taken as a whole the debate on the Louis expesition, was officially received bill was conducted temperately. Sir Charles Dilke's amendment was defeated by President Roosevelt at the White House today.

While the steamers Beatrice Waring and Elaine were mooring at Brown's Flats yesterday morning a collision occurred. The Beatrice Waring had her bulwarks and stanchions smashed in, and it is claimed is damaged to the extent of about one hundred dollars. Capt. Peatman of the Beatrice Waring gave the following account of the collision: Both steamers at the time vere on their way to Indiantown. The Beatrice Waring was some distance ahead. When nearly opposite Brown's

Flats wharf the Beatrice Waring turned in to dock. The Elaine, which though behind was nearer in shore, also turned towards the wharf. Before the Elaine, however, could get the position the Beatrice Waring reached the wharf, and the Elaine then turned her bow suddenly out stream and came with great force against the side of the Beatrice War-

ing. Despite her injury the Waring continued her trip to Indiantown, followed later by the Elaine. The owners of the Beatrice Waring are talking of bringing action against the Elaine. Capt. Mabee says that the Elaine was running close to the shore on her way from Belyea's, while the Beatrice Waring was coming across the river from Williams' wharf. According to nautical rule, the Elaine, being on the inside, had the right of way. As the steamers neared the wharf the Elaine slowed up so as to allow the Waring. which had run across her bow, to back out and thus avoid collision, but the Waring kept straight ahead, and the port bow of the Elaine, which steamer was by that time running very slow-

ly, colfided with the Waring, breaking three of her stanchions and causing slight damage to her bulwarks. The blow was so slight as to be scarcely perceptible to anyone on board the Elaine. In fact, the Elaine's engineer did not know when the steamers collided. Capt. Mabee says that a hundred dollars damages is exorbitant, as from seven to eight dollars will cover everything. He cannot see that Capt. Peatman has any right whatever to sue for damages. ALIEN IMMIGRATION BILL LONDON, April 25.-The alien immi-

gration bill passed its second reading in the house of commons today. The alien immigration bill, which was introduced in the house of com-

mons March 29, follows the recomcommission on alien immigration issued on Aug. 27 last. In introducing the measure home secretary referred to the increase

class of aliens to Great Britain which could not enter the United States. There was no intention, the secretary An unsuccessful attempt was made to explained, to interfere with the immi-The thieves also broke into the Her- migrants who had displaced the Britpied, with the result that the feeling between foreigners and the Britishers, WASHINGTON, April 25.-His Im- especially in London, was becoming a perial Highness Prince Pu Lun, neph- serious menace to the maintenance of Taken as a whole the debate on the

ed by a majority of 24,

THE EXHIBITION

Committees Were Appointed on Saturday.

Preparations Will Now be Rushed— Special Prizes to be Offered.

The executive of the Exhibition Association met on Saturday afternoon and received a report from Managing Director Hubbard as to his assistants It was resolved that the manager shall arrange to have the prize list prepared by his staff and ask for ten-

ders for printing it. It was resolved that the following ommittees be appointed: Executive - R. B. Emerson, A. O.

Skinner, Col. Markham, R. O'Brien, C. brooks, D. J. McLaughlin, J. H. Mc-Avity. Finance-J. H. McAvity, E. A. Schofield, J. M. Scovil, Ald. Bullock, George

Robertson. Prize List - Hon. L. P. Farris, R. O'Brien, D. J. McLaughlin, S. S. Hall, W. A. McFate, Chas. A. Everett, Dr. J. H. Frink, Allan Schofield, R. R. Patchell, Dr. Thos. Walker, L. B Knight.

Industrial Exhibits-R. B. Emerson, W. F. Burditt, E. L. Rising, George W. Magee, T. H. Estabrooks, O. H. War-J. M. Scovil, G. A. Horton, W. H. Thorne, John Keeffe, J. B. Cudlip, J. Foley, E. Lantalum, M. P. P.

Machinery Hall-C. A. Macdonald, Eben Perkins, John Keeffe, W. J. Myers, James Pender, H. D. Fleming. Natural History and Game-A. Gor don Leavit, Geo. U. Hay, Geo. F. Mat-thew, Chas. A. Everett, L. B. Knight, C. F. Rowe, W. A. McIntosh, Walter Carnall, P. E. Campbell, Hon. A. T.

Dunn. Live Stock-Hon. L. P. Farris, Ald. Frink, Chas. A. Everett, Wm. Shaw, Dr. Thomas Walker, Dr. J. H. Frink, drive it out it would have to move di-rectly away from the main army, ed. Late telegrams say that the Rus-while the Russian army if compelled sian squadron remains off the harbor ton, Dr. W. H. Simon, Col. H. M. Campbell, M. H. Parlee, John F. Frost, Thomas Dean, R. R. Patchell, Geo. E. Fisher. L. B. Knight, J. M. Donovan, Robert McLean, jr., Wm. Mullin, B. V. Millidge, H. H. Mott, J. H. Pullen,

Hon. L. P. Farris. Agricultural Products-W. F. Bur-Beatrice Waring Slightly Damaged ditt, S. S. Hall, Chas. A. Everett, S. L. Peters, S. Creighaun, C. Lockhart, James Manchester, W. McFate, Col. H. M. Campbell, J. M. Donovan, W. M. Thurrott, E. L. Colpitts, H. H. Pickett, Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington, W. A. Quinton, D. J. Purdy, M. P. P. Dairy Products-S. L. Peters, Col. H. M. Campbell, Harvey Mitchell, J. F.

Tilley, James Manchester, H. Gallagher, James Collins, W. H. Merritt, J. S. Armstrong. Floriculture-Geo. S. Fisher, Joseph

W. A. McIntosp, John Sealy, H. E. Goold, John Bebbington, Adam Shand, E. J. Smith, H. H. Pickett. Press-R. O'Brien, H. V. McKinnon, W. McCready, C. Crandall, H. P.

Robinson. Poultry-Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington H. H. Mott, Col. A. A. Blain, Major A.

J. Armstrong, W. A. Jack, J. B. Manoxious weeds made by the school that about a million and a half of logs children in each of the fifteen coun- passed Fredericton in the ice run. ties in New Brunswick-that is, two prizes will be given to each county

\$10 for the first, second and third best | that point. collections with descriptions in the whole lot. The manager was directed to ascertain on what terms the imperial regi-

mental band at Halifax can be engaged

New York Firemen Struggle on the

FOUGHT WITH A MANIAG.

Ledge of a Roof. NEW YORK, April 24.-Capt. Clark of the New York fire department and

two firemen engaged in a desperate struggle with a maniac before daylight today on a twelve inch ledge which forms the base of the mansard roof of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in this city. The ledge is 80 feet above the ground, and the man they risked their lives to subdue and rescue from his perilous position was powerful and fought viciously, but was finally forced through a window into the hospital, where several policemen took up the struggle and secured him. The man was Robert Hindman, who had been admitted to the hospital for an operation in the ear cavity. Shortly after midnight he escaped from his

with him a heavy pitcher, with which tages: he threatened the nurses and policemen who appeared at the window. It was impossible to get behind the desperate man from inside, and the fire department was at last appealed to. A 76 foot extension ladder was cautiously raised, and in the dark Hindman's attention was not attracted. men Jeremiah Scanion and Henry W. Kinley. Clark crept up behind, seized the man by the throat and choked him, while his companions grasped his legs. Hindman was slightly cut by broken glass when his captors finally dragged him to the window and thrust him through. He was taken in a straight jacket to Bellevue hospital.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 25-Ard, schs George E, from St John, NB; Lena

St. John, N. B., April, 27, 1904.

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Steamers Making Regular Trips, and Logs Coming Down With the Ice.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) There is at present open water all | well as greatest manufacturing nation the way from St. John to Grand Falls. of the world, it seems to us peculiarly A jam of considerable proportions has fitting that an organization like the formed at Springhill, between Hart's Canadian Industrial League, should at Island and the Kingsclear shore, but this juncture be formed, and that in a the Grand Passage and channel on the non-partisan way the Canadian people Douglas side are open. With the ex- of both political parties should join

river is now almost as clear as in in question. This morning the steamer Majestic League and all members pledge themwill leave St. John for Fredericton on selves that in making their purchases her first trip of the season.

The Beatrice Waring , which will go back to the Belleisle from foreign countries. route today, or at least will go as far as she can.

The Elaine will run to Wickham be held this evening at the board of every other day, and the Crystal trade rooms. Stream leaves today for Wright's wharf, in the Washademoak. There is still about seven miles of ice in the Washademoak, and it is expected that it will be some six or eight days before the boat will be able to reach Coles' Island.

bedroom at Indiantown yet, undergo- children. on return today. Harry Weston is with nearly al lhis stock and fodder captain, and Wm. Grey is engineer.

The Springfield will go on the Fredericton-Gagetown doute in a few days. of fire a mystery. No insurance. It was hoped that she would The banns are an many of the landing places being of Campbellton. Lot 4. blocked with ice, she may not be able

Thursday. The tugs Admiral, Hero, Fanchon, Eva Johnson and Latour arrived in juries as may prove fatal. Fredericton Saturday morning and have already commenced to put out the 4th inst. was a complete success. the booms at Douglas and Sugar Is- The following is a summary of the land. The work of stringing the heats: booms is being pushed along as rapidly as possible, and it is hoped to have them in position tonight. There are about 35,000,000 feet of logs hung up in the ice above Grand Falls and Allison, James Reynolds, C. P. Clark, up in the ice above Grand Falls and it is thought that the prospects are

good for saving the whole lot, as the ice in that section of the river has not yet broken up.

According to the Fredericton papers the report that there were six million feet of logs in the ice jam at Macnaguac, seems to have been exaggerated, for it is now estimated that not over three million feet were caught in It was decided to offer a first prize the ice below Grand Falls, and it is of \$6, and a second one of \$4 for the not thought that all of them have best collection, with description of come down the river. It is estimated

and additional prizes of \$20, \$15 and night that none had yet been seen at to her. Those which have run past Fredericton are believed to be be- patch from Shanghai says the Hall tween Gagetown and John O's, and should reach the latter place today. Everything is in readiness and the men on the work hope to save all the to come to St. John for the exhibition. logs that come down. The water in the river is falling ther preveiled among the ice floes durgradually and the jam at Hart's Island is expected to hold on for several

Those who are now at John O's

CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. Branches of This Society Which Aims at Canada's Advancement Formed

The Sun has had a call from A. D. Campbell of Toronto, representative of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Campbell is forming in St. John a branch of the Canadian Indus- will die. trial League, an organization which in connection with the educational campaign of the Manufacturers' Associations is being established in all of the principal cities and towns throughout ganized in a large number of the towns between a Catskill Mountain inn keepof Ontario. The Manufacturers' Asso- ed and a somewhat particular woman ciation, as is well known, is a power- of wealth, whose residence is in the ful non-political body of Liberal and Brooklyn Heights section. ject in forming the League is, that all mountain hotel for several summers Canadians, whether manufacturers or and is thinking of returning there this engaged in other pursuits, may, irre- year. She wrote: spective of party, co-operate in securmendation of the report of the royal room to the narrow ledge, carrying ing for Canada the following advan-

effective to shut out unfair foreign commarket for the products of Canadian abor. Second,-The improvement of Canada's transportation facilities by both

and and sea. Third,-Government railway rates. Fourth,-The improvement and use of Canadian ports in preference to foreign

Annually a trade balance of some-

each year in giving work to the artis- | in a verdict of "Suicide."

ans of Canada, would in turn be circulated among our merchants and farmers, professional men and fellow citizens generally, and do an immense amount towards the prosperity and advancement of the country as a whole. The indications are that there will in the near future be a world wide depression and as Canada is the next door neighbor of the greatest "dumping" as

ception of this jam at Springhill, the hands in furthering the patriotic aims "Made in Canada" is the motto of the they will give the preference to Can-

has adian made goods when found to be as been running between here and Gage- good and as cheap as similar goods A meeting of the St. John members of the Canadian Industrial League will

ELMSDALE, P. E. I.

ELMSDALE, April 19. - Garfield Chappelle, a highly respected young man, 21 years of age, died at his home, Kensington, on Saturday, the 16th The Haripstead is tied up in the inst., leaving a wife and two small

The large barn belonging to John The May Queen went up to Upper M. Gillis, Howlan Road, was totally Jemseg on Saturday and will arrive destroyed by fire last week, together Mrs. Gillis had time to save one horse before the building collapsed. Cause

The Fredericton and Woodstock The Brennan Bros. of this place Steamboat Company's steamer. Aber- have purchased a large block of govdeen, will probably go to Fredericton ernment wood land near Miminigash. be able to make her first trip to Wood- marriage of Lawrence Dovle of Rosestock tomorrow, but on account of ville to Mrs. McDougall, post mistress

Little Danny Doyle, the seven-yearto get away from Frederitton until old son of Joseph Doyle, Lot 7, fell a considerable height, striking on a wood sleigh and inflicting such internal in-

The horse trot at Miminigash ice on

Best time made was 2.42 1-2. Judges: Jas. McGrath, I. G. Reid and Romian Perry, whose decisions were just and Much sympathy is felt here for the family of David Ellis of Northam, who was taken to Falconwood hospital on

the 2nd inst. and departed this life on

Friday last. Deceased was a man of

high repute and greatly respected by

those who knew him.

BRIEFS BY WIRE. SHANGHAI, April 25 .- The Chinese warship Hai Tien is ashore on the

waiting to catch the logs said last Elliot rocks. Assistance has been sent LONDON, April 25 .- A special des-Tien is a total wreck. ST. JOHNS, Nfld., April 25 .- The

sealing vessels Erik, with 17,300 seals, and Viking, with 4,500, which arrived here today, report that terrible weaing the past fortnight, rendering it impossible to make catches. CHATHAM, Mass., April 25.-The Gloucester fishing schooner Mary P. Mosquita and the Boston schooner

kerchief Shoal yesterday, were pulled off today. FAIRLAND, Indian Territory, April 25.—Half a dozen business blocks were destroyed by a tornado that swept through here yesterday, killing seven persons outright and injuring a number of others. Three of the injured

Buena, which went ashore on Hand-

"THE COOK HAS WENT."

In the possession of a Fulton street business man, in Brooklyn, there are the country, having already been or- copies of letters which recently passed Conservative business men, and the ob- man has been a patron of the little "I would be pleased to come to your

place again next summer, provided that you dismiss the cook and move First,-A protective tariff sufficiently the hog pen further from the house. The answere received Friday, in the petition and preserve the Canadian handwriting of the hotel keeper, reads; "Received your kind letter about

comin' up here next summer, the cook has went and there has been no hogs since you was here last summer respectfully, The woman herself showed the letter

to her friends. NO APPEAL POSSIBLE, EITHER.

(New York Tribune). Annually a trade palalice of \$70,000,000 from the neighborhood of \$70,000,000 for Canadian money goes to the United States alone for goods that in large measure are either now being made equally well at home or soon would be if given their legitimate amount of encouragement. This sum if employed each year in giving work to the artispant of the back with a rifle, and killed him, the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "Found drowned."