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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Elgin & Havelock railway is still blocked, and may be for another week or two. The Havelock stores have to get supplies by teams. One of the busiest places on the Mira-michi just now is T. W. Flett's box mill at Nelson. He has fifty men and boys making box shooks. Scheme — Will Go Into Effect

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Walter Jaynes, of Halifax, has taken Mr. Flowers' position on the staff of the Sydney Pharmacy, the latter having pur-chased the drug business of W. Hart, in Londonderry (N. S.)

At a meeting of the creditors of Sterling At a meeting of the creations of sterning B. Lordly Tucsday. R. G. Halev, who has been appointed assignee, was instruct-ed to keep the mill running if he consid-ered it best for all parties till all orders are filled.

Sister Ellen, aged 50, died at the Hote D.eu, Chatham, Saturday after a brief ill-acese. Before entering the holy order, of which she was a faithful and beloved member for 28 years, she was known to the world as Miss Kennedy, of Adamsville.

A St. Andrew's church member quoted as saying that Rev. Dr. Dickie, of Little Bras d'Or, had refused a call to St. Andrew's church here and the congregation had accepted his explanations as sufficient and had no idea of further considering him

The New Burrell-Johnson Iron Com-pany shipped six buoys to St. John by the Yarmouth Packet. This firm will install a new steam winch on the Senlac this trip. the present machinery not being big enough for satisfactorily loading her cargo -Yarmouth Times.

On March 11, in the First Presbyterian church, Vietoria (B.C.), Capt. E. Garci-son Rouse and Miss Minnie Wilmot, of Seattle, were married. Capt. Rouse was formerly a resident of St. John, and is the youngest son of the late George F. Rouse, barrister.

The five delegates appointed by the Moncton Acadian convention to meet the government at Fredericton were all pro-

ent when the delegation met the govern-ment, viz., Judge Landry, P. J. Veniot, Inspectors Hebert and Doucette and Dr. E. T. Gaudet.

John Abrams went to St. John on Mon-day to look after a contract for work in connection with the rebuilding of the nail works.—Moncton Times. The death of Mrs. Mary Nealy, wife of the late Wm. Nealy, occurred at the home of her only son, George Nealy, Chatham, Saturday morning. She was 85 years old.

The death occurred at Oak Point, Mira-michi, on Monday of James Bowie, an old and respected resident. The deceased was in his 71st year, and leaves a wife and

The Portland Packing Company have about eighteen men at Cape Tonnentine making cans in which to pack the coming season's catch of lobstens. About 500, 000 cans will be made at the cape

The marriage took place at Nappan (N. S.), on Wednesday last of Miss Nettie, daughter of Silas Barnes, to Arthur Stew-art, of Doherty Creek, Rev. Wm. Brown officiating.

i centi. Joseph Comeau, mill owner in Clare Yarmouth county, slipped on an icy plank at his mill a few days ago, and his wrist coming in contact with a circular saw was instantly severed. The nearest doctor was fifteen miles distant.

The Lunenburg Progress-Enterprise says the foundation of the La Have bridge is being laid. Contractor James G. McDon-ald, cf Coverdale (N. B.), is the builder. The bridge will be 500 feet long and one of the finest in the maritime provinces.

Marion & Marion, patent autorneys, Montreal, report patents granted to Geo. Bryar, of St. John, for joint for lead pipe; Aibert L. Mewry, St. John, for lock nut; Fred E. Woodworth, Grafton (N. S.), for

a saw-mill feed. Frank Whitman, president of the An-napolis Royal Board of Trade, was in Middleton on Tuesday soliciting the co-op-eration of the Middleton board in an effort

to obtain a government subsidy for apple steamers to load next fall at Annapolis Royal. Major Lister, of Fredericton, who was recently appointed to the command of the

dominion signalling corps, will this sum-mer establish signalling corps in Quebec, Fredericton and St. John. The local corps will consist of five men and they will wear

INSURE MONEY LETTERS Scheme - Will Go Into Effect March 28.

The St. John post office yesterday reeived from Ottawa a circular containing inormation relating to the recently in augurated registered letter insurance sys tem. Inland registered lettens-that is, re gistered letters posted at, and addressed to post offices in Canada-may be insure against loss for amounts not exceeding \$25. on payment of the following fees, in

addition to fully postage and regular harges: Insurance Limit of Fee. Compensation cente.

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be enclosed in strong envelope and secured with gum or wax. No letter will be accept: ed for registration if it seems possible get at the contents without breaking th seal or tearing the corner.

Coins, valuable stones, or other article of value must be enclosed in strong boxe and be put up in accordance with the di-rections furnished by the post masters Before an insured letter is accepted from the post office by the addresses or h agent, it should be examined to see if in good order for acceptance. The insurance plan will go into effect by March 28. In England, the insurance of

been customary fo years. There £120 is the largest risk taken

ALMOST 102 YEARS OLD. Mrs. Edward Meagher, of Yarmouth, Saw Chesapeake and Shannon After the Fight.

Mrs. Susan Meagher died at the res dence of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Fraser. Dartmouth. Friday afternoon, at

the age of 101 years and 11 months. Mrs. Meagher first saw the light of day near the First lake, Dartmouth. Her father was John H. Keeler, farmer, who died at the age of eighty-nine. Her

a distinctive uniform. Two more Halifax county men have lost their lives in the South Seas, while en-gaged in sealing. They are Charles Henne-berry, of Devil's Island, and Stephen De Young, supposed to belong to Chezzecook. They was the oldest of a family of eleven. She had seven children, five of whom are dead. The survivors are: Mrs. Ellen Fraser, wife of Andrew Fraser, of the Queen Hotel staff, and Mrs. Faulkner, wife of



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Blame Attaches to Institution or staff.
John Coughian, of Buctouche, who was found dead in bed in the Lumatic Asytam Saturday morning, died from hemotophage of the brain. So a coroner's jury decided Monday afternoon.
Coroner Kenney conducted the injust with the following jurors: James Masson, W. A. Smith, James Milis, Johnes Long, Robert Irvine, Jereminh Stout and banes Bryant.
Dr. J. B. Travers, assistant superinterater, he matter is a homicidal and suicidal patient. No restraints were ordered on him eccent. No restraints were order run here the same as before."

HAD LIVED 103 YEARS.

Came from Scotland to P. E. Island Many Years Ago.

There died at her son's residence, Sour Line Road, P. E. Island, on March 8th probably the oldest woman, then on the Island, Jessie McDonald, relief of the Island, Jessie McDonald, relief of the late Hugh McLean. Mrs. McLean was borr at Ben Mochulugh, South Uist, Scotland on the 28th June, 1800. She was a daugh-ter of John McDonald Clan Romaid on ter of John McDonald, Clan Ronald, on

of the most noted, as well as respected par shes of the McDonalds of the Scott sh Highlands. She married Hugh McLean of the same locality in 1828 who was als Highlands. She married Hugh McLean of the same locality in 1828 who was also born in the same year that his wife was, and who predeceased her by some twenty and who predeceased her by some twenty told years. For some years Mr. and Mrs. McLean carried on farming and stock raising in their mative iand prior to emigrating in their mative iand prior to emigrating in their mative iand prior to emigration of the year communication with shalto Bay is very meagre, and the cable-gram received by Mr. Gillis Salurday is the first communication from there since last October. The cablegram also stated that the company's mill. The company has 100 methods a wireless televing of whom lived to come out here with ther parents.
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Legislators Supporting Government Nothing Comes of It, Though-The Possibility of a New School Build-Pass Unanimous Resolution to ing. That Effect. The school trustees met last Monday,

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MR. DUNN'S APPOINTMENT

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are nevertheless desirous of extending to

him their congratulations upon his ap pointment to such a dignified and im

ortant position under the control of th

entral government as the collectorship

LUMBERING IN LABRADOR.

Nova Scotians Are Reported to Be Well and

Doing Well.

Saturday Frank Gillis, of Dickey & Gillis, he extensive lumber merchants, of Lower towiacke, received a cable from Labrador mouncing all well, and doing well, at Shat-

\$250,000.

New Steamship Service.

ustoms in the port of St. John.

those present being Chairman Trueman, Trustees White, Maxwell, Nase, Keeffe, Coll, Mrs. Dever, Mrs. Skinner and Dr. Bridges. Previous to the meeting a brief session of the buildings committee was

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

TALK SALARY QUESTION

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heid. Mrs. Eliza Gregory wrote relative to a claim against the board to offset the board's bill for ground rent. Mr. True-man said the matter had come up six years previously; Mrs. Gregory had no legitimate claim. The matter was not inther discussed.

W. M. Mitcheil, architect, offered 40 prepare plans for the new school in the event of it being decided to build. The mmunication was filed.

The matter of a new school on the proposed Weldon lot was discussed but no action taken. Mr. Maxwell believed the location taken. Mr. maxwen beneven the location was too far down town. If built the school would be 64x80 feet with eight rooms. There would be commodious play-ground.

Trustee White was of the opinion that even if the school was built scholars would still continue to attend Leinster street

The matter was allowed to stand over. The matter was allowed to stand over The question of increasing to the school teachers' salaries came up but there was nothing beyond a general discussion. The board is not opposed to granting an in-crease. Trustee White said the main argument for the increase was the increased cost of living. The salary of St. John school teachers was ridiculously small. If such small salaries were to continue the board could not expect competent teachers. Mrs. Skinner said the local teachers were as good if not better than teachers

in other cities. Trustee White said St. John girls could, with less qualifications than are demand-ed in school teachers, command \$25 week-ly as nurses in American cities. Stemographers received better remuneration than

Trustee Maxwell pointed out that stenographers did not have such short hours as teachers. They did not have Saturdays and the summer to spend away from

work. Mrs. Skinner, in discussing ste ers, maintained it was easier to work with an instrument than with an individual. The teaching of children was a trying and

tedious vocation.

was admitted to the asylum. The patient became greatly excited and it arous a grant and three patients to hold him while getting his bath. He was weaker after

being bathed. He was put to bed and the witness next saw him at 6.15 toxt morning. The patient was then sleeping. Philip Gould, attendant, said the pa tient slept from 9.30 Friday night anti

Saturday morning at 6 a. m., he saw hin sleeping; at 8.15 he was dead.

Thes. Wilson, night watchman, said night he was in charge of all eight male wards where there are more than 200 patients. He walks the rounds twice every night. He visited the patient, Coughlan, three times and always found him shep-

Timothy Foley, night watchman, gave evidence somewhat similar.

John Woodland, attendant, said the pa tient was sleeping at 6.50, but at 8.45 was

dead. His sleep was natural and he told them not to waken him. Hary Ridge, attendant, said at 7 a. m. the patient was sleeping soundly. He thought he was looking very ill and drew Woodland's attention to this. was usual to call the dector if a patient's

condition looked serious. Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who made pest aro. Cantain G left ventricle of the brain about two small area of softening with appearance of existence of a previous clot. In the ight lateral ventricle was a large two sunce blood clot and fluid bloody serum The brain substance about the clot was torn and blood stained. His conclusion was that death was caused by apoplex, of the right hemisphere of the brain. He did not think the condition was of long uration. The patient could have live only an hour or two after the bleeding started. He did not think it probable hat the hemorrhage could have started while he was bathed as it was too profuse o permit of his living long. Such he crhage would not necessarily be caused by excitement or exertion but often came while the patient was asleep. The bruis es on the body were of the outside skin and had no connection with man's death. The jury found that death was due to hem rhage of the brain and that ro blare can be attached to the Provincial Luratic Asylum or any of its staff.

Regarding a statement made here re-ently that there had been a contract made between the C. P. R. and the Ham

Some time ago a movement was started among the dry goods clerks of the city looking to again obtaining the Saturday afternoon half holiday. As far as can be learned they have met with opposition among the business men and there is som talk of their petitioning for a half holiday

during the week.

At Malden (Mass.), on Sunday after noon, the 20th inst., after an illness of three weeks from spinal meningitis, the death of Ralph Edwin Harvey occurred He was one year three months and twenty three days old, only son of Mr. and Mrs Geo. Stanley Harvey, and grandson of Mr and Mrs. William T. Harvey, formerly of Lower Greenwich (N. B.)

John Abrams, of Moneton, was in the other Advante, of Aronator, was in the city on Tuesday, negotiating with the Maritime Nail Works management with the view to repair certain of the mach-inery damaged by fire. Local firms, how-

ever, had previously undertaken the work. The directors have not yet met to con-sider the North Sydney offer.

E. H. Pond, lumberman, of Fort Fair field, was in the city Wednesday, and in speaking of the lumbering business, sai that the prospects for this spring's driv ing are very fair. He expects that the last year's drive hung up in Madawaska water, will be saved this spring and will

go into the Fredericton booms. The river is open to Purdy's Point which is about twelve miles from Indian-town. Of late there was a large ice jam in Grand Bay, but now that it has disap peared, all is plain sailing as far as th

point. No boats have as yet ventured up, but practically all will shortly be in perfect readiness for the opening of navi gation.

The man who jumped from the Mont-real express while passing Westfield Wed-needay evening is nemed Rayworth. He has not given any explanation of his conduct in attempting to leave the train trav-eling at the rate of 45 miles an hour. In addition to his broken collar bone he is badly cut and brui-ed. He will be under Dr. Curran's care for several months.

Bert M. Smith, who was employed by the American Express Company at Can-terbury (New Hampshire), was taken through the city Thursday in charge of a detective officer, on the way to Boston t answer a charge of theft. He skipped out last December, taking two books of money orders belonging to the company, and he at various times since has realized on them in American cities by filling them in and making purchases from merchants. He admitted everything.

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free, to those who write for it,

Seven moose have been captured for transportation to Newfoundland. Four were taken to the Bartibogue station and three left at Connell's, Bartibogue. Word comes from Bartibogue station that three of the four at that places have died. Chatham World.

Although no definite arrangements have yet been made, it is probable that the vessel which brings Champiain up the harbor in the tercentenary celebration will go up river with a party on board on the annual cruise of the R. K. Y. Club. Such a course would no doubt be much appre-

ciated by all who go on the cruise, by the people along the river.

A humbering concern has just started at a place called Grafton, about ten miles from Caledonia (N. S.) The Jum of \$3,-000 was naid for the farm and lumber pro perty. The machinery has gone throug

o that place. The mill will be run by water power, and a boom in wood is en pected next summer. The concern is op rated by a Digby firm. All the shipping will be through Caledonia.

To Command the Senlac.

Gloucester News: Captain Uriel Lyons

who arrived a few days ago from Phila-delphia in the schooner Veda M. Mc-Kown, which vessel he commanded on a frozen herring trip to Newfoundland, left usterday on a visit to New South a schore yesterday on a visit to Nova Scotia when be was called by the owners of the new p, steamer Senlac, launched two months ago
 for the south shore route between St.
 John and Halifax. It is understood that

John and Halifax. It is understood that Capt. Lyons, who has passed the British board of examiners for shipmasters and pilots, holds a first class certificate and has been offered command of this new ship. Capt. Lyons has been chief officer of a steamer on that route before and is familiar with every section of the coast.

The sub-committee appointed to secur designs for a suitable medal to commen orate the tercentenary of the discovery of the St. John river has decided to adop

a medallion showing the heads of Cham-plain and DeMonts, with the date 1604 and fleur de lis ornamentation on the one side, and on the reverse the city coat side, and on the reverse the city coat of arms and motto with the commemora-tion date 1904. The design on the face of the medal is a very handsome one, and was submitted by Wm. Lawson, of the Globe job office.

Many a case of nasal catarrh can be traced to the fact that the sufferer has formed the habit of sleeping with the mouth open.

Walter Faulkner, of Boston, a former resi-dent of Dartmouth. Mrs. Meagher had three grand-children, and five great-grandhildren, and thirty nephews and nieces The deceased retained all her facultie up to two months ago, and was in almos, perfect health up to a short time before her death. Mrs. Meagher in conversation with the Herald on the last anniversar of her birth, referred to a number of in portant events that occurred during he life. She remembered well the cetebratio held in Halifax following the coronatio

held in Haliax following the coronation of Queen Victoria and her ascension to the throne. She also recollected the day that announcement was made in Halifax that Wellington had defeated Napoleon at Waterloo. She was one of the wit-nesses of the arrival of the Chesapeake and the Shannon in Halifax after the signal victory of the British over the Am-ericans.—Halifax Herald.

Weddings

Blewett-McLeod.

Miss Edna Pearl McLeod was united in narriage Tuesday night to Wm. M. W Blewett. The ceremony took place at 8.30 o'clock in St. Matthew's Presbyterian church. Rev. A. H. Foster officiated. The pride wore white voile with a wreath of prange blossoms and was attended by Miss Sadie Blewett, sister of the groom. Geo . Hughes supported the groom. There were many valuable and beautiful gifts, including a handsome silver service

from the groomsman, a china set from the boarders of the King Dining Rooms and a handsome rocker from the office staff of the Portland Rolling Mills, where the groom is employed. The young couple begin married life with the best wishes of many friends.

Smith-Marsh.

Miss Henrietta Marsh and R. W. Smith were married Wednesday night at 139 Elliott row, the residence of the bride's father, George Marsh. Rev. A. B. Cohoe, of Brussels street church, was the officiat-ng clergyman. Only near relatives and

ing clergyman. Only near relatives and friends were witnesses of the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Florence and Helen Bailey, nieces of the groom Among the wedding gifts was a wedge-wood 5 o'clock tea set from the Chinese class in Brussels street church Sunday school, of which the bride was teacher. There also was a silver salver from the

There also was a silver salver from the mission band of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will take up houseceeping May 1, but the bride will receive next Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening, at the residence of her parents.

Personal Intelligence.

Rev. S. H. Cornwall, pastor of the Bap tist church, Falmouth, has accepted a cal rom the Pugwash and Wallace congrega tions, and will leave for his new charge about May I. Mr. Cornwall came from About May 1. Mr. Cornwall came from St. Martins two years ago to his present harge Hants Journal. Ords are out for the marriage of Miss while Prowse, daughter of A. E. Prowse, Lindsay M. Aker, of Windsor (N. S.

John Calvin, of Grand Bay (N. B.), in Salem constructing the new gas works in that city. Mr. Calvin will have an pportunity of visiting his many friends in his city.-Boston Post. Rev, Mr. Washburn, of St. Martins, fo

nany years in the Baptist ministry, lef Tuesday evening for Baker City (Ore.)

where he will reside.

Wedded in Winnipeg.

A Belle Plain (N. W. T.), letter to th Moese Jaw Times says: "I am sure his Winnipeg a few days ago, to Miss Mar-garet C. Campbell, of Blackville (N. B.), charming young lady, well known in Moose Jaw

LETTERS TO THE EDIIOR.

"United States" Rather Than "America"

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-I send you a clipping from your paper of yesterday and wish to draw your attention to the misapplication of the terms "America" and "American." Our papers, and Canadians generally, are thoughtless'y encouraging the people of the United States in their monopoly of Spring should be the n on of the year. It is inshine, and birds

these terms, when they are really no mo entitled to them than are Canadians of freedom and ou Mexicans, Venezuelans or Patagonians fortunately then and as an illustration of how it operate against us, I may state that large quan tities of Canadian goods, shipped via United States ports, are sold in the expont markets as "American" goods, which they undoubtedly are, but owing to the

suse of the above mentioned terms th credit goes to the United States. I would like to see our people wake up to a real ization of what this means and think crusade against the general misuse of the terms avould greatly benefit this Canada of ours.

Yours truly, A READER. St. John, March 22.

Fredericton S. of T. Visits Maugerville.

Fredericton, March 21 .- We are having ne fine weather now and the sleighing continues good. Last Friday night Star Council drove to Maugerville to Tread-well's Hall. Notwithstanding the storm about thirty members went. On arriving

at the hall they were welcomed by the S. of T., who meet in the same building. After order was called the following pro amme was carried out: Opening address Miss B. Clark: solo, A. Treadwell ; recita tion, Miss M. Clark; solo, Mr. G. M. Wetreading, Mr. Smith; organ solo more: reading, Mr. Smith; organ solo, Miss M. Dykeman; recitation, Miss B. Clark; recitation, Mr. Pollard,

After singing God Save the King the intertainment closed. The remainder of the evening was spent in the differen musements and parlor games. Then cake nd coffee were served. After ample jus ice had been done the crowd wended their way homeward, reaching Fredericton a an early hour after having a very pleasant uting despite the storm. Another driv

grand council, Royal Arcanum of the mari time provinces, has received an invitation from Frank L. DeWitt, grand regent of the grand council of Illinois, to be present at a meeting on March 3, when 2,590 can-

lasgow (N. S.) There were over 200 im rants on board, emallpox broke out o he passage, and twenty-six died includng one young girl of the McLean family Strangely enough, Mrs. McLean was the only person aboard the ship who did not ontract the disease.

Among these who came out in this ship, Linding the McLean family, were the Mc Lean's of St. George's, McIntyre's of Cardigan Ferry, with the McPhersons of A LUCKY ISLANDER. the western part of this Island. Mr. and Mrs. McLean and family set Former Charlottetown Man Gets Half of

tled at Souris Line Road the next yes after coming to the Island, and began make a home for themselves out of the green forest. How well they succeeded, i Charles R. Worth, a young man wh nails from Charlottetown, and is a son o evidenced by the fine homestead at the time of her death. The small clearing of he late Samuel Worth, of that city, went ome years ago, to Boston, where he se 1850 has expanded to two hundred acre of clear land and forest, a caw mill, a fin ured a situation as clerk in the office of Nathan Goodnow, banker, where hi brother-in-law, James Kennedy, was also new residence and commodious farm buildings. For this, much of the credit is

mployed. The business increased, and of course due to the only con Daniel Ma-Lean who has always resided home hese young men were taken into partner ship, and a branch was established in New with father and mother, and also no Yerk as Nathan B. Goodnow & Co. On November 6, 1903, Mr. Goodnow loubt to his good wife.

Three daughters are married near home, Mrs. Stephen McDonald, Souris; Mrs. Peter Cantwell and Mrs. Allen McDonald. ied, leaving the entire business, includin his life insurance, which was quite large to his two partners. Counting the secur ies, cash and insurance it will amount f

\$250.000 .- Charlottetown Patriot. A SPRING MESSAGE.

To All Who Are Weak, Easily Tired and The North American Transportation Co., Out of Sorts.

Ltd., of Quebec, have decided to place on of their largest steamers, the Restigouche on the Montreal-Charlottetown-Sydney-St John's (Nfld.) route on the opening o ers; it breathes navigation the coming season. The steamloor life. But un er was built of iron on the Clyde and an thousands who can rived from Glasgow, Scotland, last May. pirt of the season She has compound engines and a guaran-teed speed of fourteen miles per hour the long winte ed and which will enable her to make the round le: the blood trip between Montreal and St. John's, eves lac every two weeks with ease. She has a good and loss

uger accommodation. gorous er The freight holds, both forward and aft, extra large and will carry 1,200 tons bloc ad weight in addition to a deck load of ive stock if required. Every part of th mer is thoroughly lighted by electric ty. Her dimensions are 230 feet keel, 3 eet beam and 16 feet draught.

P. E. Island Tragedy.

James McKenzie, aged 20 years, son he nerve Kenneth McKenzie, of Cardigan, (P. E. Here is I.), died in the city hospital under pecu Mr. John iarly sad circumstances. About two weel E. I., who says igo he was playing with Harry Grey, aged hopeless wreck by sixteen. Both had knives and in son way Grey stabbed McKenzie in the leg my nerves wer and though under th perforating the main artery of the thigh. Considerable difficulty was experienced in doctor I found I was av health. My wife urged topping the blocd. The leg swelled a Williams' Pink Pills, and I normally and the young man was taken t the hespital. It was found on examinatio to be thankful I took her ad

under this treatment my system that blood was flowing gradually from the built up and I am again well and wound and accumulating in the muscl and under the skin. As this had been go ng on for some time mortification set it making amputation necessary. The ope tion was performed but the patient did

not rally from its effects and he died Saturday night. After doing work which has made your hands very dirty, rub with olive oil befor-washing. This lossens the dirt, and they will be far less trouble to get clean.

or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Breckville, Ont.

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An Old Town, Maine, letter says: "Mis Sara Shorey, teacher in the 6th and 7th grades in the Helen Hunt school, enter tained Supt. and Mrs. Wormwood, severa of the teachers and the scholars in th grades of which she is teacher at th school room on Friday afternoon. Th ecasion was the last day of Miss Shorey connection with the school as she leave on the first of May to be wedded to coe H. Wing of Chatham (N. B.) At th close of a very pleasant afternoon the scholars of the 6th and 7th grades pre the Royal Arcanum, and the consumma-tion of such a glorious achievement must move with pride and satisfaction the heart of every Arcanianite. cason in Labrador with the Grand K apany speak quite favorably of the ci-buring the summer months it is bed as beautiful, and even in fall ter is decidedly interesting, the r king feature being the extreme brillin the aurora boreallis, which enable a employed about the lumber camp tinue their labors all night, if necess decided it being as day —Hal rformed work outside of the schools Dr. Bridges said he knew of many teach-ers who remained in school until 4.30 and appeared again in the morning at 8.30 sclock. With respect to the alder teachers, employed about all night, if necessar, nue their labors all night, as day.—Halifa ssired, it being as light as day.—Halifa

Chairman Trueman said there was no pen-sion system and it would be a matter of great difficulty to dismiss those who had served long and faithfully. He regretted that no superannuation arrangement ex-isted. Personally, he would be the last to dismiss a teacher rendered incompe

by length of service. Trustee White submitted a circular sent from England in which were the particu-lars of a scheme to create branches of an order tending to promote the spirit of imperialism among British women and children. The matter was referred to Dr. Bridges

FIRE AT FLORENCEVILLE

Destroys the Warehouses of A. C. Smith & Co. and Bohan & Co.

despatch from Frolenceville Tuesday

despatch from Frolenceville Tuesday sid:
 "Fire broke out at 7 o'clock this morning in the warehouse of Messrs. A. C. Smith & Co, at this place, and before help could be had the fire was beyond control. The building with most of its contents was soon a wass of ruins. The fire extended to the new warehouse near by, owned by Messrs. Bohan & Co, of Bath, and it, too, with all it contained, was destroyed.
 "The Smith building contained about 450 the or pressed hay, 100 bushels of ot ats and a large quantity of other products, all of which were destroyed with the exception of the oats. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, against which there is \$4,000 insurance.
 "Boham & Co.'s warehouse was comparatively new, and its contents were made up of the products of the farm. Their loss is placed at \$1,000."
 A Telegraph reporter was in communication was destroyed.
 The produce stored at this time of the year is best of Los. So warehouse was the loss, which was total.
 The produce stored at this time of the year is to be at any other time. The west St. John office of A. C. Smith & Co. could not give the exact amount of damage last night, as their manager in that section was avery at the time of the fire, and a report for the oat at the line.

Back from South Africa.

James McPherson, son of Capt. Mc-Pherson, of the Minto, returned Thursday afternoon from South Africa, where he has been during the past three years, says the Charlottetown Guardian. Some four years ago Mr. McPherson enlisted in the South African Constabulary at Moncton and went to the seat of the South African and went to be sealed the South Anrican war. After some time he obtained his discharge from the constabulary and en-tered the employment of the company hav-ing the management of cold storage on the th African rai'ways, in which he has since been engaged as departmental man-inger. Mr. McPherson returned via Eng-and and expects to remain on the island for some time. Speaking of times in South Africa he says that the prospects at pres-ent are anything but good. Crops are poor, the mines are closed, the country as been flooded with emigrants and many

loyment of any are unable to obtain emp and and are idly walking the streets.

Hazen Estate Matter Settled.

The matter of the late Margaret A. Hazen estate was settled Tucsday. estate is valued at \$60,000. One-fifth each gees to David Le Anderson, George M. Anderson, San Latter and Mrs. Julia A. Anderson, Sar Latter and MIS. outs -Johnson. The other one-half goes to L. Johnson, one-quarter to Mrs. ret T. O'Brien, Windsor, and oneter to be vested in trustees to await e decision of the court as to some ques-ns not yet settled. David H. Anderin receives a farm at Musquash, where he is resided. The three nieces of the inestate who claim a donatio mortis causa f \$6,700 in bonds, receive \$5,500 to be divided equally among them, costs to be paid out of the estate. Argument was comtagon Bar 241 menced in the case of White vs. Hamm.

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at a meeting on Mirch 3, when 2.500 can-friends here who know Eric Dean, the jolly sailor Englishman, now or Miose Jaw, who spent last winter amonastins, will take place in the First Regiment Ar-mory, Chicago, under the auspices of the grand conneil of Hinois. The size of this to him on his marriage, which occurred at class is unprecedented in the annals of Winning a form the Mirs Mar the Regular Arcanum, and the consumer

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