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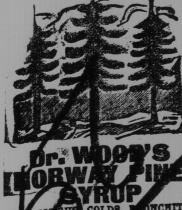
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# "IT'S MURDER!" SAYS COUNT LEO TOLSTOI.

Famous Russian Discusses War With Japan in Figaro Interview.

Abhorrence With Which He Views the Struggle in the Far East-His Views of the True Value of Modern Inventions-Why Tolstoi Approves of the Chinese.

thinks to demonstrate his progress. We wonder at the pyramids, and we ask ourselves: "For what did they serve?" All these inventions of civilization are our pyramids. I believe that in thousands of years a people will come who, discovering our remains, will say: "What strange beings were these who imagined that travel-

what it is, with its good qualities, its faults. It undergoes evolution, as do all peoples. It passes from barbarism and be-

I see it almost in the condition of Russi

under Catherine II. It follows its evolu

world? Where are the acts, where the results of civilization in Europe? Does the world advance; does it go backward? Are there not hours in which one may ask such a question as that? When England

went into the Transvaal cannot one say that she belittled herself? Where do you

find in the deeds of colonizing nations a thought of real civilization? After that

how would you have one decade a priori,

whether the triumph of such and such a race carries with it advantage to the wel-fare of humanity?"

"If a knife were placed in your hand and you were commanded to cut the throat of my granddaughter there under pain of death, you would not do it because, morally, it would be impossible for you to do it. If Christian duty was at the bottom of conscience, it would likewise be impossible for men to take up firearms and turn them against their fellowselves." If the evening he returned to the subject.

"No, no,' he said, 'it is not by modern inventions that it is necessary to judge the development of human mind. I am not at all reasonable about the railways, the telegraph, all these conquests by which man thinks to demonstrate his progress. We wonder at the pyramids, and we ask ourselves: "For what did they serve?" All and turn them against their fellow-creatures."--[Count Tolstoi on the Russo-Japanese War.

A special correspondent of Le Figaro writes, under date of March 18-31, a long account of an interview with Count Lyot Folstoi upon the Russo-Japanese conflict. The interview is, in the main, as follows:

"For a day and a night I have been the guest of Tolstoi. He took three strides in the little ground floor fibrary into which a servant had just shown me, his left hand hung by the thumb from his leathern belt, his right was extended, a wide smile lurking in his beard—and this was, indeed, the gracious god of the Italian masters whom suddenly I saw erect before. Just as the Father of Mankind is limited in frescoes, so everything about him is of a larger order. His brow is high and wide-the rampart of a citadel; his nose is large, his mouth heavy, and his eyebroys and moustaches bushy gray. His beard is long and flowing, and his ears inclined forward as if alert for every sound. But above all his features in intensity are his eyes, the and flowing, and his ears inclined forward as if alert for every sound. But above all his features in intensity are his eyes, the piercing glances of his deep eyes which glow like coals in a crater, and when they are fixed upon one they penetrate to his very soul. I was suddenly impressed with

the Japanese war was the occasion of my visit. The notes I made would require three full pages of this newspaper. From them I have selected what bears upon present events.

"Count Tolistoi spoke to me first of the "Count Tolistoi spoke to me first of the what it is with its good qualities, its

"Count Tolistoi spoke to me first of the war. 'Have you news?' he asked, and to this question he added, shaking his head. 'How can one fail to be interested in such a conflict? What a sad subject are these

"I raised my eyes and saw fastened to he wall with pins a French map of Gorea and Manchuria. I said: This conict is more than the conflict of two naions; it is the struggle of two races. What, according to your view, will be the onsequences to one or the other?"

Man's ladifference to Duty.

"'What will that matter. I do not diflerentiate between races. I am for mankind first of all, and whatever may happen, what will mankind gain by this war? The sadness of it is that it shows how far man forgets or ignores his duty. More important than his duty to family or to country is man's duty to his God, if you will permit me to use such an expression, or if the word displeases you, towards Creation with a big C. This Creaton, which I call God, is above individual contest. I cainot consider that I do not be long to a universe that I am not a factor in a harmony. The perception I have of the relation of my being to a barmony is what is usually characterized as the regligious spirit. But men forget these essential ideas, they no longer read the gospel, that admirable book. They obstinately insist upon remaining in a state of barbarism. And we see them engaging deliberately in fearful war without thinking of their first duty, the essential duty of being right-minded and abolishing wariare.'

"The nged master expressed himself the Chinese, the Hindus are not warlike peoples, but that they despise war and those who wage it. That is already something, a true superiority over us. I understand that they are not given to killing; I learn from the accounts of travelers that they are safe in business; that they are right. And, besides, they practice torture. It is strange. How can it be explained? But their philosophies are derived from admirable reasonings. Think of Confucius, of Buddha. And if they are cruel, are we not also? Has any one kept count of the atrocities laid at the world? Where are the acts, where the results of civilization in Europe? Does the world advance; does it go backward? Are there not hours in which one may ask erentiate between races. I am for man

with quiet conviction in a slow, grave voice. I imagined that St. Paul, preacaing to the Corinthians, held them with just such language as that which I was now

"'There is no doubt of that,' I said. But this war is a fact. Without seeking But this war is a fact. Without seeking its causes, without apportioning the responsibilities, let us face it as an established fact. An end to it is inevitable. Is not human progress interested in what this end will bring about in the matter of civilization, and is it not desirable that those factors of humanity which are most advanced should profit by this power to reach the laggards?

There is no doubt of the carries with it advantage to the face of humanity?

"Grant me one question. At this time, when the destiny of Russia is concerned, you, a Russian, whatever you think of war, and of this particular war, have you no reservation to make? I do not say upon the ideas you have preached all your life, but upon their practical application and diffusion?

advanced should profit by this power to reach the laggards?"

"Yes, I know, it is thus that many reason, and this reasoning is convenient for the justification of all undertakings. However, I admit this reasoning. I agree that civilization carries with it an active and educational power. But where is this civilization? Why do you wish that I should place it in Europe? Because the Europeans have created artificial needs and employed their genius to satisfy them? Because they have invented the railway, the telegraph, the telephone, so many other things? All these acquirements of a pretended civilization seem to me the inventions of barbarism. They serve and flatter that which is lowest in man. I do not see that they confer any moral superiority whatever upon him. I do see, however, that the use he makes of his intelligence is most often in the way of evil, not of good."

"However,' I interjected, 'he does not after merely the tools of war or the intervents of material pleasure. He fashings also machines which lessen his failure also machines which is radiant.

"You no, there is nothing more fright-income, in their practical application and diffusion?"

Murder in Every Guise is Execrable.

"None. But I must be sincere,' he said, smiling. 'I do not feel, deep within me, as completely freed from the idea of patriotism. By atavism, by education, I feel that it clings within me in spite of myself. It is necessary that I call my judgment to intervene, that I turn to my chief duty, and then I say to myself, without the least reservation of conscience, that the judgment of humanity. Yes, my conscience tells me that murder, in whatever guise it may be brought about, is execrable, that all which somit a big, hideous plague, that all which somit as a big, hideous plague, that all which somit as a big, hideous plague, that all which somit as a big, hideous plague, that all which somit as a big, hideous plague, that all which somit as a big, hideous plague, that all which somit as a big, hideous plague, that all which somit a

te merely the tools of war or the in-truments of material pleasure. He fash-ons also machines which lessen his fati-"N. gue, which shortens his exertions. "'Yes, things which economize his work. But work is good and wholesome. It

s an excellent, agreeable, interesting The labor of a miner is certainly

frightful servitude.' Relation Between Hard Work and Appetite, "Hard work comes of strong needs. Restrict your needs and you will save much fatigue to a multitude of your fellow men. It is not necessary to abolish work, but to restrain appetite. And modern inventions, in developing appetites, have only aided in perpetuating servi-

have only aided in perpetuating servitude.

"Tolistoi continued to speak simply on this strain with precision and gentle force instance, realize the uselessness of vio

will arise!

"To put an end to violence, will it no

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not be said that violence is ever ready in man, nor that he requires it, for it is forbidden in advocating the doctrine of ending it. One sect exists which realizes the existence of violence entirely apart from itself—this is the Doukhobors. What they have accomplished has been by deliberate adherence to their reason. Why should not humanity attain to this in its turn?"

"Through how many torments and in what distant future?"

"To what does time amount? Human evolution is a slow process, hardly perceptible to our sense, but unceasing, continuous. Our impatience is to blame for error. We judge things by ourselves, by that small span of time which measures our years. Reflect upon the thousands of years which have gone before us and the thousands yet to come. When one looks down from this height it is reasonable to hope. How can one deny human progress? What conquests of primitive brutality have not already been accomplished? Man has risen above torture, above slavery—is this nothing? He loosens his bonds little by little each day. The time will come when he shall be utterly free."

"But, indeed, so many hundreds of centuries will have passed that perhaps the earth will by that time have achieved a cycle, and that this will be the hour in which humanity will disappear in the evolution of the worlds."

"Ah, perhaps so. But do not let us think of that. Is this ideal noble and pure; can it not arise from rectitude and truth? That is all it is necessary to ask one's self, and if one answers yes, then this ideal must be urged untiringly."

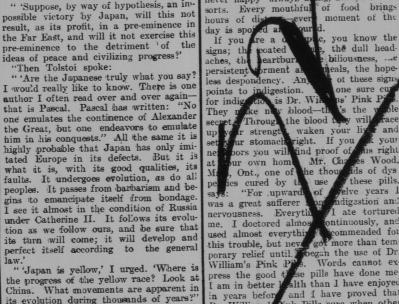
"The Russo-Japanese war is ever in Count Tolstoi's thoughts. During my visit I took a sleighride with the countess, and I asked her further about his attitude toward the subject.

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toward the subject.

"Oh, don't speak of it,' she replied quickly. 'He gives up everything for news of it. The other day he went to Toula through the snow on horseback, a distance of twenty-eight versts, almost thirty kilo of twenty-eight versts, almost thirty kild metres, to get a telegram about the war!' '—Translated from Le Figaro of Paris.

THE POOR DYSPEPTIC. Is the Most Miserable of Mortals—Only Similar Sufferers Can Understand His Hours of re miserable tha There is no mortal r the poor dyspeptic. never happy-always ing, always out of food bring moment of the



perfect itself according to the general law."

"'Japan is yellow,' I urged. 'Where is the progress of the yellow race? Look at China. What movements are apparent in its evolution during thousands of years?"

"'We know little of the yellow world. Who of us has studied it, penetrated it, searched its conscience? My view is ...at the Chinese, the Hindus are not warlike peoples, but that they despise war and those who wage it. That is already something, a true superiority over us. I understand that they are not given to killing; I learn from the accounts of travelers that they are safe in business; that they respect their word; that they do not lie. There again is something uncommon in Europe.' Dr. Williams Bad blook is the mother of fifty dis eases, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wil

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Friday, May 6.

Schr Pardon G Thompson (Am), 162, McLean, Perth Amboy, A Cushing & Co, coal.
Schr Romeo, 111, Williams, New York, P
McIntyre, coal.
Coastwise—Schrs Citizen, 46, Woodworth,
Bear River, and cleared; stmr Beaver, 42,
Stevens, Harvey and cld; stmr Flushing,
with barge No 3, Parrsboro.
Saturday, May 7.
Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston, Portland, Lubec and Eastport, W G Lee.
Tug Standard, with barge S O C No 36,
Philadelphia, Imperial Oil Co., oil in bulk.
Coastwise—Schrs Viola Pearl, 23, Cross,
Beaver Harbor; F Colgate, 25, Hecks, Westport; Ida M, 77, Clark, Parrsboro.

Sunday, May 8.

Tug Lord Kitchener, Stevens, from Boston with bark Robert S Besnard in tow, J E
Moore.

Monday, May 9.

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Stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Campobello and Eastport; stmr Brunswick from Bay ports.

Schr Tay, 124, Spragg, from New York, P McIntyre, coal.

Schr Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Fredericton, A D Adams, bal.

Coastwise—Schrs Alice May, 18, Murray, from Musquash; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; barge No 4, 439, Tufts, from Parrsboro; stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove and cleared.

Friday, May 6.

Schr Viola, Cole, City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Custwise—Schrs Eastern Light, Cheney, Grand Harbor; Lone Star, Richardson, do; Fred and Ira, Cheney, St. Andrews; stmr Westport III, Powell, Westport.
Saturday, May 7.
Schr Preference, Gale, New York, A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Viola Pearl, Cross, Beaver Harbor; Ida M, Clark, River Hebert; Fanny, Pike, Point Wolfe; Eastern Light, Cheney, Grand Harber.

Monday, May 9. Schr G H Perry, Wood, for Boston, A Schr G H Perry, Wood, for Boston, A Cushinz & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Freeman Colgate, Hicks, for Salmon River; Mildred K Thompson, for Westport; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for River Hebert. Tempenance Bell, 71, Wilcox, for Shulee; Helen, Fritz, for Port George; Alice May, Murray, for Musquash; tug Lord Kitchener, Livingstone, for Annapolis. Chatham, N. B., May 9—Ard, schr Corporal Trim, from Malpeque.
Newcastle, N. B., May 3—Ard, stmr Tselin Head, from Sydney.
Sailed.

Tug Standard, for Philadelphia. CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, May 6—Ard, stmr Hibernian, London; bound to Montreal for orders; schrs Arclight, Gloucester (Mass); Admiral Dewey, do, bound fishing.
Sid—Stmrs Orinoco, Bale, St John; Veritas, Utne, Jamaica via Santiago; Pouyer Quertier, (Fr cable), Thirion, Havre; Rosalind, Clark, St John's, (Nfid.)
Halifax, May 8—Ard, stmrs Dominion, and Halifax, Boston.

BRITISH PORTS

iberian, Boston via Halifa: Manchester, May 6—Sld, s New York.
Queenstown, May 7—Ard, stmrs Etruria,
New York for Liverpool; Arabic, do for do
Southampton, May 7—Ard, stmr St Louis
New York.
Moville, May 8—Ard, stmr Columbia, New
York for Glasgow.
Glasgow, May 7—Sid, stmr Sicilian, Quebec
and Montreal.
London, May 8—Sid, stmr Hungarian, from
Glasgow for Montreal.
Queenstown, May 8—Sid, stmr Campania
from Liverpool for New York.
Bristol, May 6—Sid, stmr Turcoman, Mon
treal.

Frader, from St John.
Tyne, May 7—Sld, stmr Kil real.
Liverpool, May 8—Sld, ship Carnedd Llewellyn, for Boston.
Plymouth, May 9—Ard, stmr Kronprinz
Withelm, from New York for Cherbours
and Bremen (and proceeded).
Glasgow, May 8—Ard, stmr Columbia, from
New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, May 6—Ard, stmr Kyrre, Louisbourg (C B); schrs Josephine, Bear River; Future, Chetham, towed in by tug Pallas. Sid—Stmr Montreal, Halifax; Boston, Yarmouth; bark Robert 8 Besnard, St John, in tow tug Lord Kitchener.
City Island, May 6—Bound south, schr Luta Price, Weymouth.
New York, May 6—Ard, bark Aviemore, Grindstone Island.
Portland, May 6—Ard, stmr Calvin Austin, Boston for St John and sld; schr Frank & Ira, St John ofr New York.
Cid—Stmr Georgian, Liverpool.
Sld—Schrs C C Lane, Windsor; Edith M Thompson, Lockeport.
Narvik, May 5—Sid, stcr Oscar II, Sydney (C B).
Vineyard Haven, May 6—Ard and sld, Schrs

(C B).

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Ray G, Windsor for Norwalk; Henry Sutton,
Hillsboro for Norwalk.

Ard—Schrs, Aldine, Port Reading for St
John; Scotia Queen, Port Greville for orders.
Sld—Schrs Eric, from St John for Cumberland; Calabria, from Windsor for do; D W
B, from St. John for Bridgeport; Sam Slick,
from Hantsport for do; Nevis, Maitand for
do; Georgia E, from St John for Fall River;
Annie M Allen, from St John for Priladelchia.

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Boston, May 7-Ard, schr Bessie Plymouth.
Sid-Barkentine Grenada, Bridgewater;
schrs Grace Darling, Halls Harbor; H M
Stanley, St John; Olivia, Clementsport;
Annie, Salmon River; Walter Miller, St
John; Edysh, Mahone Bay. Sth, stmr Olaf
Kyrre, Johney (C B); schrs Olivia, Clementsport;
H M Stanley, St John; Grace
Dayling, Halls Harbor.
City Island, May 3-Bound south-Schrs
pavonia, Port Greville via Noank, (Conn);
Edna, St John; John S Walters, Walton;
Calabria, Windsor; Silver Spray, Sand River;
Eric, St John.
May 7-Bound south-Schr Rewa, St John.
Fall River, May 7-Ard, schr Georgia E,
St John.

St John.

New York, May 8—Ard, stmrs Celtic, Livstropool; St Paul, Southampton; Umbria, Liverpool; bark Anagara, Bonaire.

Portland, May 7—Ard, schr Mary F Smith, Lockport.
Cld-Schr Geo E Walcott, coal port.
Sld-Stmr Georgian, Liverpool. Cid—Schr Geo E Wanott, Coar porc.
Sid—Sthr Georgian, Liverpool.
Providence, May 7—Ard, schr Manuel R
Cuza, St John.
Reedy Island, Del, May 8—Passed up, schr
Annie M Allen, St John for Philadelphia.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 8—Ard and
sld, schr I H Parker, Port Johnson for St

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Sid—Schr E C Allan, for Gardiner.

Boston, May 9—Ard, stmr Horda (Nor), from New York for Progreso; schrs Thomas H Garland, from Albany; Charlotte T Sibley, from Elizabethport.

Cld—Schrs Brenton, for Meteghan; General Banks, for Eastport. No sallings.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, May 9—Ard, schrs Hannah F Carlton, from Perth Amboy; Lady Antrim, from Boston; Clifford I White, from an eastern port.

Sld—Schr Louisa Francis, for Brookville.

Bremen, May 8—Sld, bark Gauss, for Halifax. Cadiz, May 3-Sid, schrs Camelia, for S

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Calais, Me, May 9—Ard, schrs E T Lee, from New York; Moonlight, from do; Charlotte E Morgan, from Boston.

City Island, May 9—Bound south, schrs Jennie C, from St John; Union, from Two Rivers (N S); C B Wood, from Stonington (Me); Manchester & Hudson, from Boston.

Deleware Breakwater, May 9—Passed up, six-masted schooner, supposed Addie M Lawrence, from Boston for Philadelphia.

Sld—Schr Ralph M Hayward, from Philadelphia for Boston.

Eastport, Me, May 9—Ard, schr Alaska,

sion appointed to inquire pest has made its report of marine and fisheries. The commissioners regiving a bounty on each the proper amount. They say two and a half of the proper amount. In regard to waiting a bounty on each the proper amount. In regard to waiting a bounty on each they say two and a half of the proper amount. In regard to waiting a bounty on each they say annah; Samuel P Bowers, from do; Bverett Webster, from Georgetown; Green Bard, Johnson, from Savannah; J H Wainwright, from Port Reading for Jamestown. Cleared—Cable steamer MacKay-Bennett, for Halifax; bark Bourbaki, for Hong Kong. Sailed Ship Dirigo. for Shanghai; bark Bounty be grandled ship Dirigo. for Shanghai; bark Bounty does not mee then the government crumanned with fishing gear for this purpose, and the ated. The difficulty that will phered to be commissioners as a sufficient to get the bounty that the throwing away of the water would be detrifished bounds, for New York. Philadelphia, May 9—Ard, sthr Julia Francis, from Elisworth; W R Perkins, from Millbridge; Eastern Light, from Boston; Lone Star, from Portland; Rhodes, from What is considered best wo a sufficient bounty for the fish, which could be used for purposes, and the industry made profitable to all parties. Cld—Stmr Carthaginian, for Glasgow vias the proper mand the fishermen as

Haven.

Cld—Stmr Carthaginian, for Glasgow vias St. John's (Nfid); Helen Horn, for do; schrs Frank T Stinson, for Portland; J Howell Leeds, from Saco.

Portland, Me. May 9—Ard, schrs Lotus from St John for New York; Wm Marshall, from New York; Itasca, Millbridge, tug Springhill, from Parrisboro (N S), towing barges Nos. 5 and 6.

Yokohama, May 9—Steamer Athenian left here Sunday afternoon, May 8th for Vancouver.

rer. Moville, May 9, 11.10 p. m—Ard, stmr Tun-nisian, from St John and Halifax for Liver-pool (and proceeded).

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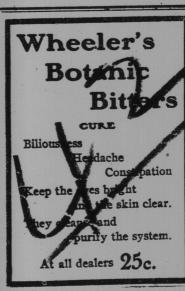
LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.
Consul Horn, 1,596, at Hamburg, May 1.
Dora, 1,457, Tyne, April 22.
Ella Sayer, 1,619, at Parana, March 10.
Florence, 1609, Forvey, May 7.
Gulf of Ancud, 1,700, at London, April 22.
Kronborg, 2,208, Ardrossan, April 29.
Manchester Merchant, 2,707, Manchester,
May 3.
Marsetishorg, 1,775, Cardiff, May 5.
Micmac, 1,600, to load in July.
Norden, 1,500, to load in July.
Norden, 1,500, to load in June.
Orthia, 2,694, at Glasgow, May 7; to sail
May 14.
St John City, 1,412, at London, April 16.
Soborg, 1,333, at Genoa, April 1.
Ships.
Hinemon, 2,203, Melbourne via Channel, January 20.
Ventee, April 15.

uary 20. Niobe, 1,469, Venice, April 15.

Nobe, 1,469, Venice, April 10.
Barcues.
Boyanza, from New York, May 9.
Fruen, 356, Newport, April 12.
Italia, 535, at Castellamare, Oct 10.
Pharos, 1,227, Melbourne via U K, Jan 4.
Barquentines.
Ansgar, 336, at Swansea, Dec 29.

Yesterday's Fredericton Herald says The schooner Maggie Alice is in poswith a large cargo of molasses for city merchants. The schooner James L. Mal loy arrived in tow of tug G. K. King with

cargo of hard coal, consigned to Ald Farrell. The tug Joseph left for St. John this afternoon having in tow twenty coan try. This is the first consignment of deal forwarded from here this season."



## CANADIAN NAVY MAY GO DOE-FISHING

Ottawa, May 6—(Special)—The commission appointed to inquire into the dog-fish pest has made its report to the minister

giving a bounty on each dog-fish caught. They say two and a half cents each would They say two and a half cents each would be the proper amount.

In regard to waiting for the construction of fertilizer factories, they consider the pest too serious to lose any time, and ask that the bounty be given at once.

The commissioners also suggest that if the bounty does not meet the difficulty, then the government consequences about the suggest that it is the consequences. then the government cruisers should be manned with fishing gear or tugs secured for this purpose, and the pest extermin-

The difficulty that will present itself is the carrying out of the report. For in-stance, the commissioners say that the pro-duction of the tail of an adult fish will be duction of the tail of an adult fish will be sufficient to get the bounty, but it is said that the throwing away of the body in the water would be detrimental to the fisheries, and could not be permitted. What is considered best would be to give a sufficient bounty for the delivery of the fish, which could be used for a number of purposes, and the industry in this way made profitable to all parties, the government and the fishermen as well.

August is the worst month for dog-fish, and the recommendations of the commission will likely take effect by that time.

sion will likely take effect by that time T. W. Barnes and William Brown, of Hampton, have secured the building for-merly occupied by the Ossekeag Stamping ompany, and will manufacture pails, tubs

J. Oscar Baldwin, of St. George, is registered at the Victoria.



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BIRTHS.

McLATCHEY-In this city, May 6th, at 3 Peters street, to the wife of Reginald Mc-atchey, a daughter.

DEATHS

HURLEY—In this city, on the 5th inst., John, second son of Mary A. and the late James Hurley, in the twenty-eighth year of his age, leaving a mother, three brothers and four sisters to mourn their loss. (Lewiston Me. papers please copy).

EDWARDS—Suddenly, in this city, May 6th, William M. M., son of Mary and the late J. E. Edwards.

LINSKBY—At Utica, N. Y., on May 7th, Edward Linckey, lately of this city.

FANJOY—Suddenly, at Neripls, Kings county, Frank M. Fanjoy, son of Edward Fanjoy, of this city.

RODGERS—At Halifax, May 6, Mary A. Rodgers, widow of the late Patrick, aged S4

RODGERS—At Halifax, May 6, Mary A. odgers, widow of the late Patrick, aged 34 ars, formerly of Springfield, Kings county, aving one sof and three daughters to ourn their set loss.—[Globe copy. ELLIOTT, Suddenly, at 87 High street, on e 6th inc., Albina R., wife of S. S. Elliott. CROM SR.—In this city, on the 9th inst., are crozer, widow of the late James Crozier, 80 years.