PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 16 .- The steamer Beaver discharged freight at the Cape today from St. John. The Moneton packet Annie Pearl arrived here today with merchandise.

Intelligence has been received here of the death at Chicago of Miss Mamie Reid, andy daughter of Mrs. John Reid, formerly of Harvey, A. Co. The remains are to be brought home for in-

ST. MARTENS, May 15.-The W. C. T. U. held the first of a series of evangelistic meetings Sunday afternoon, May 15, at four p. m. in the Presbyterian church. President, Mrs. J. F. Caberne, occupied the chair. After to the United States to get a man to domestic science in the public schools singing, responsive scripture reading, take his place. prayer by M. Kelly, reading by Miss Ada Love, address by Miss Killer, returned missionary from Congo; solo, Mrs. B. Webb; address by Deacon J. was accompanied by the Misses S. Titus; reading, Mrs. Joseph Carson. The meeting was well attended.

Fig. C. W. Townsend occupied his pulpit on Sunday, having returned from his vacation much refreshed and lagent and passenger agent of the Chiready for a summer's work. Bunnel and Cassidy of the proposed cheese factory, accompanied by the

government inspector, visited the vill- in town today on railway business. satisfactory. The building will be commence operation. White, Fownes & White are just

now shipping their portable mill to Musquash, where they will operate for the summer. ANDOVER, May 16 .- A special ses-

held on Wednesday last. In the case missed tool maker, is in a similar posia non-suit was granted.

being hauled for the cellar wall. Carpenters are working on I. E. Porter & on's new store opposite the bridge. A special meeting of the congrega tion of Trinity church is to be held on Tuesday evening to arrange for some repairs on the church. Architect G. H. Fairweather of St. John will be pre-

sent at the meeting. Miss Lena Baird is home from Montreal and Ottawa, where she has been

Miss Ethel Armstrong, who has been bookkeeper for A. I. Beveridge for the years, has accepted a position in Limetsone, Maine, and leaves today for her new position. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Street are taking a vacation and will visit the

world's fair before returning. SACKVILLE, N. B., May 17.-Friday evening the graduating piano recital of Miss Jennie Marsters of Windsor, N. S., took place. It was a very popular performance and the player was presented at the close with a bouquet. Miss Marsters displayed good memory, musical facility, and rendered her difficult numbers with a pleasing vivacity. She was assisted by Miss Mabel Killam of Yarmouth, N. S., who gave two readings with much ac-

The last recital of the piano grad-Lunenburg, N. S., who made a most satisfactory showing on Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black, in company with Senator and Mrs. Thompson, expect to sail for England in

A meeting of the alumnae executive was held last week to arrange mat- and Friday evenings.

ters pertaining to the Ladies' College jublice held next October. Mrs. Borden and daughters expect to sail for Bermuda on May 28th.

CHATHAM, May 16 .- Many citizens attended the funeral of John Nevins Mr. Newcastle on Friday last. Nevins was magistrate in the Newcastle police court and also held the position of harbor master for the port. He was a gentleman of the old school. His wife died a year or two since and two brothers-in-law were called to their rest within the short space of five months: they were the late Colonet Call, high sheriff, and Duncan W.

The many friends of William Scott, buffeer, are called upon to sympathize ith him by reason of the death-of his only daughter, Jean, a girl of twelve years, who died suddenly and unexstedly on Saturday, the 14th. She had been operated upon for appendicitis of a very aggravated type and succumbed a few hours after the op-The alleged sale of the Canada East-

Davidson of Seattle, Wash.

err railway to form part of the Intercolonial system is not viewed. by thinking men of this community as the most beneficial scheme in the interest of our town. If the Canadian Pacific were to acquire the Canaga Eastern the people of the Miramichi would have we competitive lines running to water, with the resultant benefit to Chatham of at all events seven months' business of Canadian Pacific deep water steamers to and from this According to the contemplated ! Chatham will participate in none Ruddock are forwarding the

superstructure for the bridge at by rail to its destination. It hanled to the Wellington street g in sections, three and four en being required to each section. Cant. Brown of the str. Bangor was a welcome arrival in town on Satur-His old friend Alex. Burr claims the right to entertain the genial cap-

tain when in port. Capt. Marshall of the district staff. is here just now and is busy inspecting the equipment of the different units of the active militia in the county. will take in Kent Co. armories

A cold easterly storm is making outdoor work very trying just now, but farming is being prosecuted vigorously in all sections of the county. The freshet up river was causing considerable uneasiness last week and fear was expressed as to the booms, holding under the extra strain.

MONCTON, May 18.-The recently dismissed I. C. R. employes have down to the present time been unable to get any information as to why their services have been dispensed with. Mr. Ashton, the late general locamotive fireman, is understood to have applied to the new mechanical superintendent for the cause of his removal, but that official, beyond evasive replies, is as durn'b as the proverbial oyster. Ashren is understood to say that he does not want his position back; in faci, would not take it, but he would like to know if there is anything augmst him and it is strange that he cannot get even this from the management of the people's railway. Mr. Ashton is a most competent man; in

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fact it is understood on all hands that wanted for a heeler or a partizan, as

Mrs. John White left on the C. P. R. today to join her husband, who is now located at Dandurn, N.W.T. She Lynch, who go to Winnipeg to join Oratory, Boston, all students who their family, who removed there some time ago.

H. D. Crockett, travelling freight cago and Alton railway; H. G. Docke, general agent of the same road, and T. C. Wallace of the Union Pacific, are age and inspected the site, finding it he is one of the most competent the I. C. R. locomotive department ever erected in a few days and soon after had and the new locamotives, so highly spoken of, were built under his supervision. He is not a politician and from the most diligent enquiries it cannot be learned what his feelings are in that way, and it is certainly too bad that he should not be told why sion of the Victoria county court was he was removed. Fred Wood, the dis-

of Carless v. the town of Grand Falls tion. He has written to the minister at Ottawa,, but beyond the fact that Carpenters are at work on the roof he will not be granted an investigation the death of their daughter, Miss Han-In Wood's case the job was not even FREDERICTON, May 18 .- A telegram from Blackville this afternoon

states that Thos. Holmes, an aged resident of Blissfield, who drove to Blackville this morning to see a Mr. in surgery, intends going to Winnipeg McConnell of that place, fell dead at the latter's house soon after entering. A telegram from Boston this morning announces the death, there last night of Mrs. Fenety, widow of Wr.

Fenety of St. John. Deceased was ninety years of age. The old wooden building on Queen street, opposite the Bank of B. N. A., where the legislature of New Brunswick first assembled, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire this The narrow building adforenoon. ining it on the lower side, occupied upstairs as a dwelling by Daniel Collings and down stairs by T. W. Gregory, engraving, caught fire from a deective flue upstairs and was quite badly gutted. There were three roofs on the building and the firemen had much difficulty in getting at the flames. The building is owned by Miss Segee and was insured. Both tenants saved

most of their effects.

held this afternoon. Clifford Atkinson's new store at Kouchibouguac was broken into on goods carried off.

The merchants commenced the early gives them every Monday, Wednesday

Last Friday was observed as Arbor day by the schools. Rev. J. Cooper Robinson, missionary Chirch of England on Sunday last. Prof. C. E. Braser of the Halifax School for the Blind, assisted by his when three years of age. pupils, gave an entertainment in the

Temperance Hall this evening. Herring and eels are being taken in arge quantities at the freezers now. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews, The former are caught with nets and the latter are speared at night. PARRISBORO, N. S., May 18 .- The

Capt. George Newcomb. The fire was date citizen in every respect. put out before much damage had been

loading lumber at Windsor for Bos- titles of way freight.

M. McKay J. F. L. Parsons of the marine and

fisheries department, Halifax, was in 18th for three weeks spring holidays own Sunday. He was returning from Summer holidays are not favorable an official visit to Port Greville. George McKeen spent Sunday own. He went to Pugwash on Monday to look after his deal shipments at that port. Sch. Vera B. Roberts, Capt. Roberts,

is fixed to load lumber at Windsor for Port Chester. The Swedish str. Ovidia, which was

due here a week ago from West Hartlepool, arrived in West Bay yesterday afternoon to load deals for George Mc-Keen. The Ovidia was twenty days

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on the vowage and experienced continuous foggy weather.

H. Elderkin & Co., Port Greville, expect to launch a two-masted schooner of about 250 tons burthen on the 24th

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 18 .- Dr. Borden has received a communication from Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education for New Brunswick, that at a recent meeting held in St. John it was ordered by the board of education "that the diplomas granted by Mt Allison Ladles' College to persons holding teachers' licenses in New Brunswick, showing they have completed the course in domestic science

this board as sufficient proof of the the department has since been writing qualifications of such persons to teach of New Brunswick." Another communication has been recei 'ed from Dean Southwick, who states he will be glad to admit to the senior class of Emerson College of

have successfully completed the course

at said college, shall be accepted by

of elocation at Mt. Allison. At a meeting of the Sackville Council of Royal Templars on Friday evening the following officers were elected for the term; Theo, R. Ehrhardt, P P. C.; Geo. S. Wry, S. C.; Miss Lillie Barnes, V. C. Mrs T R Ehrhardt chap.; Miss E. M. Fillmore, recording sec.; Miss Lena Wry, fin. sec.; E. I. Blenkhorn, treas.; R. Palmer, herald; Mrs. Amos Hicks. sent .: Clarence Wry, guard; Miss Mattie Egan, ganist; F. W. Wry, asst. R. S.; Miss Isabella Wry, asst. herald. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dobson with

Tuesday for Winnipeg, where they ed by Rev. Mr. Parker. will make their home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Estabrooks Cookville, received Friday the news of of the court house, and the stone is tion, can get no satisfaction whatever nah, at Malden, Mass. The remains

were brought home for burial, the funeral being on Sunday. Dr. J. B. Champion of Bayfield, who graduated at the Halifax Medical College last month and took first honors to practice his profession.

Jacob Briggs recently had two of his fingers cut off while working for the Portland Packing Co. at Bayfield. At a special meeting of the town council held Saturday evening a resolution was passed authorizing the town to issue debentures for \$2,500 to pay for fire apparatus. Under an act pass-

ed by the local legislature at its last session the town was given power to borrow money for the purposes of fire protection, erecting a town hall, extending water system, etc. So far the money required to pay for fire equipment has been taken from current account

ing a boot and shoe store of three stories. Frank Harris is to build a house this summer near his father's residence on Squire street.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., May 17 .- Two from these parts to St. John. vacant houses here were sold by sher-RICHIBUCTO, May 18.—Jas. Mc- iff's sale at the court house, Summer-Rae, farmer, residing five miles north side, on the 12th inst. The old Reid of here, died on Monday evening, aged farm was purchased by M. H. O'Brien nates was that of Ivan Spindler of eighty-seven years. The funeral was whose property adjoins it, and the Boyle farm was bid in by Henry Williams.

William Ross of North Bedeque, be-Sunday night and a lot of valuable sides passing a very successful examination in dental surgery in the University of Maryland, also carried off than twenty years he suffered unceas-

closing movement this week, which a gold medal for efficiency in mechanical work. Lemuel Craig, having sold out his property at Kensington, has moved to Coleman Station. The death occurred on the 10th inst

from Japan, preached in St. Mary's at his home in Montrose, Lot 3, of Robert Bowness. He was born in Scotland in 1825 and came to this country Born-On the 10th inst., to Mr. and

Mrs. William Welsh, jr., a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Levi McNeill, a daughter.

Before taking his departure for Alberta; Daniel O'Brien of Tignish, was town firemen were called out about waited upon in the C. M. B. A. hall midnight Friday to fight a fire that and presented with a gold headed had been discovered in an unocoursed came and an address. Mr. O'Brien was house at Raverside, now owned by one of our best farmers and an up-to- General Sam Pearson Arrested, in Last week there were forty-six car loads of produce shipped from Ken-

Sch. Maggie Miller, Capt. Hawes, is sington Station besides smaller quan-Str. Pontiac arrived in West Bay visability of expending \$100,000 for a Botha in the Boer war, and Cornelius Saturday night to load deals for W. system of water works and sewerage. A large proportion of the county schools of the island closed on the

> with the farmers. SOUTHAMPTON, May 10. - This beautiful weather is being improved by farmers. Already the marshes are

The sugar season just closed, notwithstanding gloomy forebodings, hasproved the best on record. The average yield has been a little over one and a half pounds per tree, one pound being considered a very satisfactory: yield. Alex. Mills made a little over pounds per tree. Davis Sproul has entirely lost the

sight of his eye that was injured in the woods in the winter. Ralph Thompson, Southbrook, is very seriously ill.

Rev. D. B. Scott has sold his property in Athol to D. C. Hunter, and the latter has moved on the place. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will have rooms there until August, when they will go to Salt Lake City, in which vicinity several of their family reside. Mrs. Amos Atkinson has returned from Montague, P. E. I., where she has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Davison.

On Saturday Mrs. Whittle, an elderly weman of Springhill, was killed in that town. While driving around Miller's corner her horse took fright, and the woman jumped out, falling between the wheels, which crushed in her ribs. She was a widow. One of her sons was killed in the west some years ago.

FLORENCEVILLE, May 16 .- Scott McCain, the eldest son of Jas. McCain, who has spent the last few years in the employ of Hamilton McCain of Nevada, U. S. A., returned home last Friday to begin business in his native place.

Rev. A. H. Hayward, after spending a day home, went to Perth on Saturday to engage in special work with Rev. R. W. Demmings. Mrs. Hayward. went with him to visit friends in Perth and Andover. Dr. C. A. Kirkpatrick of Grand

Falls spent Sunday with his fatherin-law, Richard Wheeler, where Mrs. Kirkpair on has been visiting for the



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ROYALTON, N. B., May 14.-After a lingering sickness Mrs. Henry Weade died at Royalton, N. B., April 28th, aged 50 years. The deceased leaves a husband and three sons and four daughters to mourn their loss of a Christian wife and kind and loving mother. Mrs. Weade was a member of the Free Baptist church, Tracy their two children left Bayfield last Mills. Funeral services were conduct-

BLISSVILLE, Sun. Co., May 17 .- T. B. Roberts and family leave here shortly to reside at Welsford. Mr. occupied the chair and the attend-Roberts has purchased a residence ance was large, many ladies being in from Alex. Stephenson of St. John. He the audience. has a long and successful business career here, and his departure will be Charles Campbell read the following

much regretted by the community at original poem which was loudly applauded: large. Harry Wood of French Lake has the contract for the building of the Free Bantist parsonage. It will be completed during the present summer. As the freshet is high and is over the highway in several places communi-

cation is difficult. One of Moore's drives is within four No sheer of a wing across the sky, or five days of safe water. The other drive is still in Chin Creek, and with seasonable rains will come. Smith Bros, drives are both in safe

water. They are busy rafting. SHEEFTELD Sunbury Co May 16 -The intervale in Lower Sheffleld got quite a good washing this spring and will do the grass crop good. It was much needed, for as the snow left it Tht Standard Mfg. Co. intend erect- revealed a great deal of what is called

winter killed grass. The lumbermen on our waters are With empty hands, but conscience free, in a fair way of getting all their lum-True to their King and ancestry, her down the stream. C. S. Bridges has taken down the first raft of lumber

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W. Vanderhooft, have been arrested in this city on the complaint of Webster Davis, who was assistant secretary Flesh of their flesh and bone of bone, of the interior under President McKinley, and are held in \$1,500 bail each, charged with suspicion of blackmail. Mr. Davis claimed to have received letters from General Pearson and also letter unsigned, threatening his life inless \$30,000 was forthcoming. The letetrs written by General Pear- Are graved on our armorial shield, son were simply requests for an But Knightly Faith, by life-blood sealed, audience. The arrests were made in And Heart, by suffering undismayed. Mr. Webster's apartments where the prisoners had come by appointment, the police having been previously notifled. Mr. Davis says that on their arrival he asked the men what they wished to see him about, and they told him they were seeking an accounting of certain money belonging to the Boer government. When seen in the Jefferson Market prison, General Pearson said: "I understand that the Boer government intrusted to Webster Davis about £40,000 in gold. I have a claim against the Boer government for £55, 000 and when I learned Davis had that gold I determined to ask for an accounting. I wrote Davis a note or two simply asking for a meeting. In the second letter I think I demanded an accounting, threatening legal steps if such accounting was not forthcoming."



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Descendants of the Early Settlers Had a Good Meeting.

Mayor White Advocates More Care for the Old Gravevard-A Poem by Charles Campbell.

Flags were flying all over the city Wednesday in honor of Loyalist Day, the men who one hundred and twenty one years ago, landed where the city of St. John now stands and actuated as they were by pure and honest motives, began life anew. In the cause courage and fidelity and vesterday was proclaimed a holiday in the schools as slight token of respect for those noble ancestors.

In the evening the Loyalist Society met in the Market building, when speeches were deliverd by H. A. Powell, Mayor White, D. R. Jack, Rev. L. A. Hoyt and Dr. Dole. Dr. W. P. Dole, the vice-president.

After the opening of the meeting,

Like Israel to the wilderness From bitter wrongs and shame, Despoiled of homes and penniless, But stern and steadfast in distress. Our loyal Fathers came.

No footfall on the shore. But the sullen tide-rip swelling high, And the bridled River's checked reply To Fundy's flooding roar. 'Mid gloom and gleam of pine and snow No warmth of color shed,

No hearth-fire's bright and ruddy glow. Naught-save, slow waving to and fro. The old flag overhead. Here must they raise a new roof-tree, Here break a stubborn sod,

And faithful to their God. High on her rock-hewn throne today She sits and gazes down the Bay The city that we love: Her turrets lift along the skies,

Strong Hope and Purpose in her eyes. The same old flag above, Rich argosies about her feet From storm-tossed voyage in shelter meet And varied tribute bring:

The voices of an hundred seas Float gaily o'er her crowded quays And round the capstans sing. Far out she leaneth o'er the Bay With pilot skiff and buoy by day, By night with beacon's flare, To keep her record clear and free

By those-who need her care.

Of toll of lives paid to the sea

When Summer flees to Southern clopes She rises to her feet and opes Her gateway to the West. That every land may use the gift On all bestowed, of transit swift And each may serve the rest.

Her sons have held their lives in hand

And struck stern blows for Fatherland As did their sires of yore : Her eyes await the rose-red morn When mightier Empire shall be born Than Earth math seen before. Because our lives are lapped in ease

Because our streets are thronged and gay, NEW YORK, May 18 .- General Sam | Shall we forget that older day, Those steadfast hearts that gave us these This is their altar built in stone, And reared, with prayer and toll and tears For us, who follow down the years,

> None other City on the Earth, In this or any far-off time, Hath sprung from virtue so sublime. Or can record so pure a birth. No lust of pelf, no taint of trade

> Where is the storied Fane should thrust Its pointing finger to the sky To tell the stranger passing by

We are not based on common dust O.! Earth that claspest to thy breast Their out-worn forms in unmarked clay, Thou shamest all their sons, today, Who care not how their Fathers rest.

H. A. Powell in his address, gave

great deal of information, much of

which was new to many present, about

the early settlement and sufferings of

the Loyalists. He referred to the good work that they left behind. Mayor White, who is also of Loyalist escent, among other things, spoke of the present neglected condition of the Loyalist graveyard and expressed regret that it was allowed to go with so little attention. At one time it was proposed to remove all stones and ell the land for building lots as had previously been done with a number of other graveyards in this city. related some facts regarding the old graveyards which were interesting to many present. One of these graveyards was the one used by the Loyalists during their first winter here when many died of hardships. This graveyard was situated at the lower tent. If the citizens want the cemeend of the city on the ground now occupied by the St. John Iron Works, with the question and he asked aid of cords of Loyalist families. during the construction of which the those present in creating such a sentiremains of a number of Loyalists ment. were discovered and reinterred. Reference was also made to the grave- list of Loyalists which is now being yard on Germain street, where the re- published by the New York Historical sidence of John McMillan now stands. and Genealogical Record, the list The mayor expressed the hope that which already includes over 5,000 some immediate action would be taken to place the old graveyard in better Jack. condition, care for the monuments and Dr. W. P. Dole read an original bers of the council are the servants of received much applause. the people, their action is guided large-

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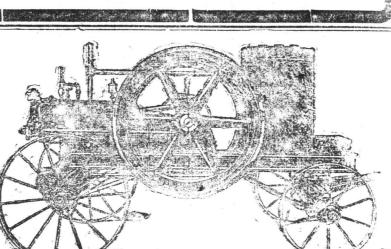
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but in finding such an active interest tery repaired the council would deal taken in the work of preserving 184 BISHOP MACDONALD BETTER.

(Special to the Sun.)

MONTREAL, May 18 .- His lordship Bishop Macdonald of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, who has been undergoing treatment at Hotel Dieu for some months, leaves tomorrow for home. S., where he was formerly stationed 8.5 Rev. L. A. Hoyt was the last speak- parish priest before crossing to Newly by public opinion and therefore fol- er and expressed satisfaction, not on- foundland.

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eaten my host abandon my in had done on th whereupon he hands in despai It was my int house until mid to be arrested in tan's emissaries give myself up. effect of my co Ascending to the time there smoki self with my t had gone out i ly assured. I ha a madman of t About 11 o'clo I kept good a conscious of a citement in the It is only on ra inhabitants of th give rein to the

rule they are a this occasion it thing out of the did not pay however, for I more important, thoughts. Prese door being open cient hinges, and There was the sou steps on the stor the walker was the old man put He hastened towar his exertions, a with excitement. "What, what is "What is the mea bub in the streets

For a moment so out of breath found his voice. "Oh, my friend stammered. Allah, whose nam thou art saved! the Kasbah after my father's beard I sprang to my ing on the cushio "What do you m ly. "What will

nan, and quickly "Peace, peace, r swered. "Spare m tell thee everythi so, for the reason longer any Sulta to the heart by a he passed throug way to the Mosqu ately. Verily, Al "Good heavens

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cried, for I could "I am an old