### LOCAL AND **PROVINCIAI**

J. G. Shewen will discharge the duties of general superintendent of the C. P. R. Chubb's Corner Saturday eight shares of during the absence of William Downie.

Auctioneer T. T. Lantalum sold at Chubb's Corner Saturday eight shares of Bank of N. B. stock at \$293 each.

His Lordship Bishop Casey will visit Four marriages were celebrated in the Fredericton soon and preparations to give him a reception there are being made.

new steel bridge will be erected over the Tantramar River by the I. C. R. this summer. The old one has been pronounced warning of trains; unsafe.—Sackville Post.

fingers had to be amputated.

The Moncton Transcript says Charles N.
Beal, of this city, has cancelled his contract to purchase the Seaside Hotel, Cape
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\$879. The sale was protested.

Large numbers of gaspereaux are being caught near Sackville, and they are particularly fine fish. Geo. Lawrence and Fred Estabrooks got 700 one day with a drag net. The fish sell very readily.—
Sackville Post.

Up river agriculturists are as anxious for rain as are the lumbermen. For want of the moisture from the skies they report the grass very backward and that unless rain comes soon the outlook is for dear hay.

stating that the daughter was dying and that the was expected to go to her without delay.

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The body of Mary Catherine Dunphy,

who died in Providence (R.I.), was brought here on the Boston express last

There is a rumor about Indiantown that up-river capitalists are considering the wisdom of establishing a canning factory on the vacant lot opposite the Star Line freight sheds. Such a proposition has before held the serious attention of enterprising men, but the project has not loomer than the promising fashion.

day morning Mr. VanHorne left for Boston, and the body will probably be brought here for interment. Deceased was mate of a schooner, and it is thought he fell from the mast. He was forty-two years old, and unmarried.

With the beginning of May Rev. Christoner Burnett will enter on his fourth

riers union, at a meeting Monday, took a step which may lead to their cutting adrift from the international organization. This action was taken as an answer to a demand made on them for an increase of 100 per cent. in the per capita tax. Formerly the rate was five cents, and the new amount demanded is ten cents a month. There was a large meeting Monday in Sutherland's Hall, Union street, and a good deal of discussion took place on the question. The decision moted above was, however, practically unanimous.

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Havelock Happenings.

Havelock, May 1—A young man claiming himself to be an agent for the Cape Breton Art Company, visited this place last fail and took several orders, receiving fifty cents down, balance to be puid when goods were delivered. He got several orders but "he never came back." The article he was to deliver was a sort of a monumental engraving in memory of deceased friends.

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of 0. F. Corey here on the evening of the 19th ult., when his eldest daughter, Minas E., was wedded to Abram S. Atkinson, of this place. Rev. Geo. Howard, pastor of the Baptist church here, performed the ceremony and only the immediate

TO BEDSIDE OF HIS

The C. P. R. have flagmen stationed at

St. James church trustees are corres Charles Knox, an employe of Murray's ponding with architects in St. John and mill, while tending the jointing machine, Halifax re plans for the new manse.—Thursday, has his hand drawn in. The Charlottetown Guardian.

A number of the local riflemen were shooting on the range Saturday afternoon.

There will be firing every Saturday afternoon hereafter during the season.

ed the man, and decided that he is insane, and ordered his removal to the Provincial Hospital.

Word has reached James VanHorne, of 115 Hilyard street, that his brother John has been drowned in Boston harbor. Friday morning Mr. VanHorne deft for TDADE CO



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SCHOFIELD BROSH aling Agents. - St. John, N. B.

# NOT ALLOWED TO GO

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T. T. Lantalum sold the Littler household property at the corner of Charlotte and St. James streets to R. J. Dibblee for \$879\$. The sale was protested.

The Star Line steamers Pocanocket and Victoria have not yet been placed on the route. The river steamers which were disabled, have been repaired, and are again running.

Dacoste, and that he came from near Truro (N. S.) He was of French-Canadian birth and had lived nearly 23 years in Braintree (Mass.), but a few years ago removed to Truro. Members of the family still remained in Braintree and among them a married daughter.

Some days ago he received a message stating that the daughter was dying and

Fifteen deaths took place in the city last week from the following causes:
Heart disease, 4; phthisis and heart failure, two each, and pneumonia, tuberculosis, cerebral hemorrhage, arteria sclerosis, aortic aneurism, capillary bronchitis,

## TRADE CONDITIONS

burg Railroad and was only opened two

A NEW IDEA

Tonic Treatment for Indigestion-New Strength for the Stomach from New,

new blood is Dr. Wil Pale People. They l as the greatest bloo world, and all the h orities agree that the or

the executive.

At the annual meeting of the Newton (Mass.) Nurses' Alumnae Association the following officers, were elected for the bis downton to the following officers were elected for the bis downton to the following officers were elected for the bis downton to the following officers were elected for the bis downton to the following officers were elected for the bis downton to the following officers were elected for the bis downton to the following officers were elected for the bis downton to the following of the following Breton, for interment.

Geoffrey Stead, of this city, was married to Miss Alice E Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Joyce, of Toronto, in that city last Tuesday. The ceremony took place in St. James' church, Rev. E. C. Caylery officiating. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stead will live in Ubatham (N.B.).

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TDANNING

Trivals. On the contrary, he asserted roundly: "Except your righteously shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharises, ye shall in mo case enter the kingdom of heaven." But Christ had not, by taking largess from the Pharisees, accepted a retainer for their defence.

#### MANUAL TRAINING

Mr. Kidner Here on His Way to Visit

France and England—perhaps with the assistance of ther Mediterranean Powers—

Lumbering.

The lumber drives on the Kouchibouac, to take it up.

THE BAPTIST PRESS ON TAINTED MONEY (N. Y. Evening Post.)

TO BEDSIDE OF HIS

DYING DAUGHTEN

The Tonic Treatment—that is the latest and only scientific cure for indigestion. All the leading doctors of Europe and America are using it with sensational success. No more purgatives, no more persin, no more patent foods, no more long diet lists saying "Thou shalt not eat this or that." No more of all this—nothing, in fact, but plenty of new, pure, rich red blood to tone the liver and give the stomach strength for its work. That is the conductive that the is a pirate, the church should receive his money and do good with it. Don't compel him to spend it selfishly and singularly. Don't hit the wretch when he is trying to make reparation." Mr. Rockefeller and his firm of apology. Hence the declarations of Henry H. Rogers and S. C. T. Dodd that Mr. Rockefeller had carefully kept within the law and was as upright as any other business man. Subtract of the stomach really weaken its powers through disuse. The digestive organs can an Arrangement is Made for His Transportation Home.

The rolic Treatment—that is the latest of indigestion. All the leading doctors of Europe and America Board began by saying that Mr. Rockefeller's business methods were not in the least an issue: "Granted that he is a pirate, the church should receive his more pade to the third the is more pade to the third the set of the American Board began by saying that Mr. Rockefeller's business methods were not in the least an issue: "Granted that he is a pirate, the church should receive his more pade to the third the set is more and to self-lear's business methods were not in the least an issue: "Granted that he is a pirate, the church should receive his more pade to the third the set is more and the is a pirate, the church should receive his more pade to the the set of the se

human being cannot consistently remain hostile to a benefactor; for it has zealbush come to the rescue of Mr. Rockefel-er The Commonwealth of Philadelphia lieves Mr. Rockefeller "has been no forse, nor even as bad, as many of those who have been his business rivals." The Examiner of this city is also confident of Mr. Rockefeller's virtue. He "is a member in good standing of a Baptist church he is highly esteemed as a Christian gen-tleman by those who know him intimate ly, he has never been adjudged by competent authority as guilty of any 'iniquitous conduct, and he is, therefore, entitled to the same Christian courtesy as any other tution. I thout suc-ed advised for the over the vindication of condemnation of Mr. Rockefeller's business methods can sately of the ques-living. For-No sophistry could be feebler. Is the

No sophistry could be feebler. Is the pulpit or the press bound to wait till a man has been sentenced as a felon? Is the pulpit or the press bound to wait till a man has been sentenced as a felon? Is the easy of the press of the pulpit or the press bound to wait till a man has been sentenced as a felon? Is there no moral standard higher than statute law? Was the Mayor of Philadelphia under indictment when the Baptist clergyman of that city prayed that he be turned from the error of his ways? The late Mathew Stanley Quay never broke stone in prison. Was his life as blameless as that of the editor of the Commonwealth? Is it wrong to censure notorious rogues, that of the editor of the common regues, ever know I had seen an provided they be still at large? The Hebrew prophets, who were the preachers and religious editors of their day, held a far different conception of their duty.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE

(London Daily Telegraph). wisdom of establishing a canning factory on the vacant lot opposite the Stat Like fell from the mast. He was forty-two years freight sheds. Such a proposition has before held the serious attention of enterprising men, but the project has not loomed up in such promising fashion.

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Previous to leaving Yarmouth Von Metzsky, the bank clerk who fought four masked burglars at Lancaster (Ont.), was the Rank of Yarmouth.

Morocco. Germany is not a McInterranean Power, and can only become one by securing predominance on the sea. While there is little reason for believing that such is her ambition, the Mediterranean Powers, England, France, Italy, and Casin would have ample justification for

will not refuse, reluctant as they may be,

#### MAIL ORDER NEWS

#### The Acme Corset

In the matter of Corsets the Acre Corset represents the best value obtainable in Canada. It is made of carefully selected material, bought by us direct from the manufacturer. It is made in our own factories by the most expert operators and on the most approved machinery obtainable. It is made for Canadian women

and fits them perfectly. Being made by ourselves from material bought by us, the price is below competition. It is so low that it conveys no ide worth of the corsets. They are really high-grade corses

us to you at the manufacturers' prices. Every corset bearing the Trade Mark backed by th



R2-133. Tape Girdle, 4-hook clasp, filled with steel wires, color white. Size 18 to 24 

Other Prices at 25c to \$1.00

AT. EATON COLIMITED TORONTO

grandson of the late John Kenney, of Gilbert's Cove, Digby county, has been admitted to practice in the United States

Weymouth, died at her home in that town at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, after a lingering illness. She is survived by a husband, one brother, Frank Harkinson, of Weymouth Bridge, and two sisters, who reside in the United States. The deceased was a daughter of the late Capt. Elijah Harkinson of that town. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hogg and family left Wednesday for Winnipeg where Mr. Hogg will enter a law office. He was for five years principal of the Digby Academy. Fred L. Jones, customs inspector, is in town. The D. G. S. Constance, Captain

May, is at Charlottetown (P. E. I.) bound gation for ordinary steamers is impossible east of Charlottetown and that St.

Sussex, April 27.—Mrs. John Mercer, of St. John, is visiting her niece, Mrs. George Sherwood.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dodge, of Moncton, IN MINE EXPLOSION

IN MINE PROBABLE (A Montany part Sunday with resisting such aspirations. Probably the provent day at the house in Susakes, but theyer in St. John, so Exercise To the meeting of the German press. Maybe theyer is dead of this ambition, the Mediterranean Boyand, was per teached the explosion of the feat that deep anxiety has been caused by the intemperations. Probably theyer is dead of this ambition, the Mediter

Deer Island.

Surveys Completed.

Ottawa, April 28—(Special)—It is understood that the Transcontinental Railway Commission have about completed the preliminary surveys from Queber to Man Richibuted river is hung up but impression have about completed the preliminary surveys from Queber to Man Richibuted river is hung up but impression have about completed the preliminary surveys from Queber to Man Richibuted river is hung up but impression have about completed the preliminary surveys from Queber to Man Richibuted river is hung up but impression have about completed the preliminary surveys from Queber to Man Richibuted river is hung up but impression have about completed the growth of the desired previous and will make their report to the government.

The route will go right through the heart of New Brunswick, passing through Chrpman, and it is said will have a grade of four-tenths of one per cent. When the route has been settled surveys will be made for the puropse of locating the intervention of the puropse of locating the first of the sort of the puropse of locating the first of the sort of the puropse of polaring the most of the puropse of locating the first of the sort of the puropse of locating the first of the puropse of locating the first of the puropse of polaring the first of the sort of the puropse of polaring the first of the puropse of polaring the first of the sort of the puropse of locating the first of the sort of the puropse of polaring the first of the puropse of polaring the

#### Digby. Digby, April 28.—William S. Kenney, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aldermen and Free Passes.

circuit court at the age of 23 years. He was graduated from the Boston University of Law school in 1903.

Mrs. Dunbar, wife of James Dunbar, Weymouth, died at her home in that town passes were issued? As I have had on sevdifferent people use the small gates without paying. I may mention, among the rest, when he is going on other than city business? Now this inquiry may seem a small piece of business, but to my mind any alderman or mayor who would use his office to beat the city out of its toil is very much smaller. I understand one can buy fifty tickets for fifty cents. I think it would be to the interest of the city and public generally when an alderman or mayor will have to use the ferry that he pay his way as any other citizen. We don't read or hear of any great or big deeds of charity they do for the city for nothing. great or big deeds of charity they do for the city for nothing.

I have been informed by one of the collectors the only alderman that did pay his way on the ferry was Alderman-elect McArthur, when he served in the council before. With free ferry and free passes on the street railway, these may account for some of the aldermen wanting to live out their days at the board.

CHAS. T. JONES.

St. John (N. B.), April 28.

The John Knox Anniversary.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:—
Sir,—In the notice recently mailed to the ministers of the presbytery of St. John by the presbytery's committee on the John Knox celebration, there were two typographical control of the state o Knox celebration, there were two typographical errors which call for correction. The anniversary is not the 500th, but the 400th, of his birth, and the Sabbath recommended for the observance of the memorial service is not, of course, the 31st, but the 21st of May. Thanking you in advance for your kindeness in Inserting this note in your valued columns, I am, dear sir, Yours truly, EDWARD A. WICHER.

St. Stephen's, St. John, April 28, 1905.

Mrs. Rebecca Peck.

Hopewell Hill, April 29—Much regret was felt today at the feath of Mrs. Rebecca Peck, widow of the late Elisha Peck, which occurred at her home here this afternoon. Mrs. Peck had been sick for some two months, and for the past, week or more her life had been despaired of. She was 73 years of age and a daughter of the late Hon. John Lewis, and sister of Dr. W. J. Lewis, ex-M. P., of Hillsboro. Three sons and four daughters survive—J. L. Peck, banker, of Hillsboro: Charles L. and William L., of this place; Mrs. Alice Peck, Misses Annie R. and Ida, living at home, and Mrs. W. K. Gross, of Moneton. Mrs. Peck was unassuming of manner and kindly of disposition, and had a large circle of friends, Much sympathy is felt for the sorrowing relatives.

Nagger—"No. The only thing for him to do is to secure a divorce or get rid of his mother-in-law."—Brooklyn Life.