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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B. MAY 27, 1903. have happened. That while Fireman, Hill.

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s of suffering from sexual vitality, night losses, var base small weak organs vigor. Simply send your name at to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 834 Hu Detroit, Mich., and they will gladi, receipt with full directions

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nan to have it. Farm Laborers.

The Dominion Government wants the names ind addresses of any persons in need of 'arm Help. Farmers or others requiring the same bould write to the address given below, ating the rate of wages they are willing b pay per month, with or without board. ddress:

JAMES V. LANTALUM, Dominion Immigration Agent, St. John, N. 5-23-tf-w

Executors' Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed vecutors of the last will of Samuel Patter-on, late of Shanklin, St. John Co., de-eased, give notice to all persons indebted o said Samuel Patterson, or make immediate ayment to J. C. Patterson, Shanklin, with chom all persons having claims against said state will file the same, duly attested, with a three months from this date. JOHN C. PATTERSON, WM. R. FLOYD. Dated Shanklin, N. B., Zist May, 1903. 5-23-61-w

WANTED.

Thomson & Co.
Bquetn Mariehamm, Jannson, Apalachicola;
J A Likely.
Coastwise-Schrs Electric Light, 33, Bain,
Digby; barge No 2, 433, Salter, Parrsboro,
and cld; Helen M. & Q. Hatfield, Advocate
Harbor; Alma, Day, Quaco; Lavinie, Le-Blanc, Yarmouth; Linnet, 14, Gibson, Margaretville; Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, Museguash;
Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, Freeport.
Stmr London City, 1543, London via Hallfax, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Aasta, 698, Boston.
Stmr Ocamo, 1,172, West Indies via Hallfax, Schofield & Co.
Schr Ann Lord, Pendall, Fargo, P R, via
Yineyard Haven, molasses, L G Crosby.
Schr Roger Drury, New York, coal.
Stmr Springhill and barge No I, Parrsboro.
Sunday, May 24.
Schr Roger Drury, Kelson, from Hillsboro
for New York-in for harbor.
Schr Kor, So, Kerr, from New York, so All Agents Should Send For

All AGGUIS DIFUTIU DEFINITION OF THE SOLUTION Garden St., St. John, N. B. VANTED-Carriage Trimmer; write, stat ing wages wanted. Price & Shaw, 22 ain street, St. John, N. B. 5-27-2i-w

for Weymouth: Sallie B Ludlam, Port Read-ing for St John; Wapitl, Jersey City for Chat-ham: Leora M Thurlow, bound east. Boston, May 24-Ard, stmr Yarmouth, Boston, May 24-Ard, stmr Yarmouth, Boston, May 24-Ard, stmr Boston, from Yarmouth; schr VY T H, Annapolis; Pru-dence, from Nova Scotia (leaking. Chatham, Mass, May 24-Passed east, stmr Rosalind, for Halifax. Philadelphia, May 24-Ard, stmr. Nora, Hillsboro; schr B Sumner, do. City Island, May 22-Bound south, schr Geneviere, and Stella Maud, St John. May 24-Bound south, Jarque Cuba, Wind-sor for Newburgh; schrs Wanola, Hillsboro for Roundout; Wm B Herrick, Windsor for Newburgh. Friday, May 22. Inverurie, 1309, Charleston, New York

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Vm Thomson & Co, bal. Schr Victory, 120, Bishop, Wal

Schr Nellie I White,

W Adams, coal. Schr Rewa, 122, McLean, New Yo Purdy, coal, etc. Schr Wm Jones (Am), 264, Read, S Harbor, R C Elkin, bal. Sthrr Aosta (Nor), 698, Addisken, J H Scammell & Co, bal. Schr Avr. 121, Erinton, New Yo

Ayr. 121, Brinton,

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Grace Darling, 97, Tayl

Schr Grace Daring, 31, 14,167, Deren, 5 W Smith, sulphur. Schr Annie A Booth (Am), 165, French, Bar Harbor, A W Adams, bal. Bqe Athena, 683, Coffill, New York, R C Elkin, coal. Schr Ann Louisa Lockwood (Am), 266, Bar-ton, Perth Amboy, J H Scammell & Co, coal. Schr Quetay, 123, Fardie, from New York, J M Taylor, coal. From Roundout; win B herrick, windsor for Portland, May 24-Ard, Rose Mueller, St ohn; Etta MC Burns, Lockport, (N S). Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 23-Ard, schrs ; B Wood, Bangor for Providence; Horten-ta, River Hebert for New Bedford; Synaara, upalachicola ofr St John. sid-Schr A P Emerson, from St John for

or, coal. ess. 24, Bezanson, Eastport, J Ir Bess, 22, 12, 130, Belyea, New Hav-h, bal. A W Adams, wire rods. hr Lotus, 98, Granville, New York, A dams, coal. Sld-Schr A P Emerson, from St John f

Passed-Schr Effle May, St John for Fall River. Ard 24-Schrs Margaret May Riley, Apala-chicola for St John: Fraulien, St John for New Haven; C J Colwell, Fredericton for do; Hunter, New Haven for St John. Passed-Schrs F & E Givan, for New Bed-ford; Domain, St John for Bridgeport. Delaware Breakwater, May 24-Passed up, schr Ethyl B Sumer, Hillsboro for do. Reedy Island, Del, May 24-Passed up-Stmr Nora Hillsboro for Philadelphia. Portland, Me, May 25-Ard, sturn State of Maine, from Boston for St John (and sailed). Cld-Barkentine Ethel V Boynton, for Georgetown, Demerara; Bradford C French, for Hillsboro (N B). Sld-Stmr Congal (Nor), from Cape Breton for Montreal. Figuetra, May 11-Ard, schr Dictator, from St John's (Nfd). Cadiz, May 20-Sld, brig Gratia, for St John's (Nfd); schr Minnie J Smith, for Lunenburg. Boston, May 25-Ard, simr Columbian. W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Lavini, 50, LeBlanc, Pub-nico; Linnie and Edna, 30, Stuart, Beaver Harbor, and cld; Ethel, 22, Trahan, Belle-veau Cove, and cld. Saturday, May 23. Saturday, May 23. e, 124, Seeley, Perth mboy, F & L Tufts, coal. Schr Abbie Keast, 96, Erb, New York, A

John's (Nid); schr Minnie J Smith, for Lunenburg. 25-Ard, simr Columbian, from London: schrs Swallow, from St John; Howard A Holder, from do: Prudent, from Hantsport (N S): St Anthony, from Chev-erie (N S); W R Hunlley, from do: Lena Maud, from St John: Thistle, from do. Sid-Stmrs Mara Kohb, for St John. Fall River, Mass, May 25-Ard, Effe May, from St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 25-Sid, schrs Fraulein, from St John for New Haven: Valetta, from do for Providence; Billow, from Milbridge (Me). for Fall River; Em-ma S Briggs, from South Gardiner, Eliza-bethport; Damaraland, from Chatham (N B); 00 shingles. Schr Eric, 118, Warnock, Fredericton for Vineyard Haven, f o, 844,000 laths. Schr Corinto, 97, Graham, New York, F &

Schr James L Maloy, Whelpley, Vineyard Schr James L Maloy, Whelpley, Vineyard Iaven 1 o, Stetson, Culler & Co. Stmr Universe, Agerholt, Limerick, Wm

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Steamers. Benedick, 1.756, Cadiz, April 25; passed St. Michael, April 30. Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax, May 14.

14. Fenchurch, 1.834, Genca via Spain, April 28. Leucira, 1,449, Blyth, May 9. Loyalist, 1,419, at London, May 16. Mara Kolb, 1,719, at Boston, May 18. Nemea, 2,259, to sail from Antwerp about June 26. Shins.

June 25. Imperator Alexander II., 1.763, at Galway Barques. Corea, 581, Kinsale, May 11. Furen, 356, Youghal, May 1. Stella del Mare, 1.135, at Genoa, April 7. Brigantines. James Daly, 182, San Juan, P. R., via Turk's Island, March 26.

JURY DECIDED IN 15 MINUTES.

(Continued from page 1.) It was a mistake to spare the cook'e As to (c)-representing details of fact in-

from his position on the rimning board, with the cab, could not have seen the danger signals displayed it is difficult to account, other than by the theory of sleep, FIX THE BLAME for his failure to notice the engine pass-ing the mimerous switch points and ON COPELAND. That had Hostier Purcell notified the proper authorities, as his duty required hith to do, of the incapable condition of Forward Brakeman Thorpe, the scident

Commissioners Report on Windsor Collision.

ASLEEP AT THEIR POST.

Recommend to Minister of Rail ith the evidence and e ways That Nova Scotia Authoriurnished shortly. ties Uundertake Criminal Prose-

fax autiliorities for criminal prosecution. cution of Derelict Engine Driver. MAX O'RELL IS DEAD.

The following is part of interim official Noted French Author Passed Away in Paris eport of the commissioners, J. E. Duval

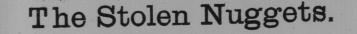
Paris, May 24-Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell), the noted author, died here to-night, after reveral months filness. ilway accident near Windsor Junction nth and addressed to Hon. A. G

Blair, minister of railways Paul Blouet, otherwise known as Max The evidence shows that the engines, air O'Rell, was born in Brittany (France) on March 2, 1848. He was educated in Paris, taking his degrees of B. A. and B. Sc. in rakes, signalling devices and other equipnent were good and sufficient and were proper working order, that the rules for trains were proper and 1864 and 1865. He received his commis he operation of the sion in the French army in 1869.

ent rules, and were duly fought in the Franco-Prussian war, being ith one exception by all employes of the made a prisoner at Sedan on Sept. 3, 1870. He also fought against the Comway affected thereby other than the ew of train No. 75. mune, was severely wounded and pen-sioned. He went to England as a newso far as we can find, is Hostler Purcell, f the Richmond yard, kho knew of the inpaper correspondent in 1873. He was ap pointed head French master of St. Paul's pable condition of Forward Brakeman orpe, but failed to report in time. also find that ample periods of rest, and ample means of obtaining rest were pro-rided by the railway with respect to the crew of train No. 75. As to (b) we find that Conductor Haines and Rear Brakeman McDonald, of drain No. 75, adopted all proper precautions and No. 75. and Rear Brakeman McDonald, of grain No. 75, adopted all proper precautions and 1889. He was also the author of several works, amongst which is cheir power to educationa book every means w. top their train at Windsor Junction. That French Oratory, 1883. French and others, have been conferred on "Max O'Rell." During the years 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1890, he gave lectures in

Driver Oopeland and Fireman utill, of en-gine 277, attached to train No. 75, and Forward Brakeman Thorpe, of train No. the United Kingdom, and in the Uniter States and Canada, having paid two visit 5, who was riding on engine 277 at the of the accident, while convers to this continent. Since 1890 he has writ with the train schedule requiring a stop ten extensively for European and Amer Windsor Junction, and with the specia can newspapers, having contributed at in-tervals in the lighter vein for the New York Journal and the Hearst Syndicate. ossing orders affecting train No. 75, on

the night of the accident disregarded the schedule stop, the crossing order signal, and the west semaphore at Windsor Junc-tion set at danger train No. 75. VALUABLE ADVICE TO RHEU.



By Charles Stell.

A short time ago a piece of good fortune [sprang in, and told in matter drive the happened to the young men in this neigh-Lake Shore and Eastern station as fast as

'The moment we arrived in Chicago, I drove straight to the New Richmond Hotel. lice officer here, but has since been a de- It was in the early morning. I told the clerk my name and business, and he is a good stary-teller, has had a great num- promptly offered me every assistance he could give.

'All I want you to do,' I replied, 'is simply this: The moment the Rev. Geo. F. Lester comes down to breakfast, take or door neighbor, has taken a great liking to send me to his room, and when I have exme, and frequently joins me on our lawn in amined the apartment arrange for me to be the evening, where we enjoy a smoke and placed in the next seat to him at the table. 'He promised to do this. We had scarce

the most simple of all the cases I was ever hanging in the closet, but in a value there called upon to solve occurred in Seattle. A miner named Thomas Nicholl, who had re- which had been worn when he was posing turned from the Klondike gold district sent as Lawyer Small in Seattle. 1 then went for me. I went to the hotel where he was down to the dining-room. I teck breakfast staying. He had been in the gold region in the next seat to my quarry, and made

several years, and had been very lucky. Finally his health failed, then he longed to that I was traveling on account of my eturn to his home in New Hampshire. After his arrival in Seattle he determined to hotel, and took a stroll up Clark street, rest up a little before starting East; and for smoking each ether's cigars. To have arthis purpose engaged a room at the Western rested him right away would have been to Hotel.

it were nuggets amounting to about nine thousand dollars. Inside this trunk was a their release lived in comfort on the protin box in which the gold was packed. He duet of their orimes. Now, the art is to kept both box and trunk securely lecked. A man who termed himself a lawyer occuplunder.

pied the next ro m to Nicholl, and he was very friendly with the miner. They walk-the day, but toward night he seemed to get ed out together, played cards and visited

Several orders for me, Mr. Nicholl had locked his room loor as usual when he went te visit Lawyer mall. On his return his room presented o appearance of having been disturbed, and not until the following night, when it was he had occasion to open his trank, that he missing.

pawnbroker sent some information to head-

uarters. He had taken in a nugget that

orning. I traced the pawner to his home.

He was a waiter at a saloon. It did not

take me long to pump him, and 1 believed

'He told me that he went out once a week

o spend the evening with his daughter at

North Greenfield. On the previous night he had made his weekly call as usual. That

t was his grandson's ninth birthday, and

that a number of children had been invited

to the family festival. One of the boys had

given the yellow pebble to his grandson as

a birthday present; that he gave his grand-

son ten cents for it, and, knowing its value,

'I found the boy who had the gold nugget

to give away, and, quietly enough, without frightening him, gathered from him that an

lder brother had presented it to him as a

'The next interview was with the elder rother whose name was Smith Mitchell.

Is said that a few days before, the manager

or a man to repair a bureau in one of the

then unscrewed the back, and on turning i

over, something fell out upon the carpet.

Mitchell picked up the object. At first he

thought it was a yellow stone. Then, that

t was a pebble which somehow had got un-

ler the paper in the bottom of the drawer.

He put it into his tool-valise, and, believing he thing to be of no value, had given it to

his little bother. He r gretted his dis-

onesty; if the pebble was worth anything

he would either restore it or pay its value

Having gained this information I started

at once for the Western Hotel, where I

found that the room in which the repaired

bureau stood was the one which had been

"What had become of the man?" I asked

'He had left the city the day after Mr.

Nicholl mis ed his gold. He told the min-

er he had come to Seattle in order to ar

range certain matters regarding some pro

party that belonged to his family, but had

een suddenly called home. The whole af-

air was now as c'ear as daylight to me. My

next move was to gain an interview with

the pretended lawyer, who before leaving

Seattle had made frequent inquiries about

'A rather foolish move on his part,' I

'True for you if he thought that would

turn my attention to San Francisco. Of

course, I was not so verdant I wired to

Denver and Chicago, and soon heard from

the latter city, where all who have stolen

property can easily find a "fence' to dispose

City, at the New Richmond Hotel. He

had metamorphosed himself into an Episco.

pal minister, who was traveling for his

health. A description of the reverend gen

tleman was sent me, and although he had

changed his appearance, there were certain

agreements in unchangeable details, such as

detectives rely upon, which decided me to

When I received this news it was still

New Overland Limited; so I hailed a cab, trouble again."

start for Chicago at once

'The whilom lawyer was in the Wiedy

aiu, as Mr. Williams stopped for a momen

the fast trains for San Francisco.

to take a sip and relight his pipe.

of it

occupied by Lawyer Small.

the owner.

reward for some service he had performed

went and pawned it.

his story.

whether in

'I worked on the case several days, and voices of the people on the street, or the and of a clo

room. In five seconds I was sure of my man. Some of his clerical garments were was the light suit and white Fedora hat

myself as agreeable as possible. I told him health, too. After breakfast we left the risk the loss of the gold. Where was that? 'He took his trunk to the place, and in Instances have been frequent where thieves suffered a long term of imprisonment and on catch the thief and also to recover the

'Nothing of impertance occurred during averse to my company. I stuck close to ach other in their rooms. 'One evening, a few days before he sent his room, which was only two doors from

Once safely shut in there I began to ponder deeply. Your next move will be to skip, I said to myself. My sitting-room window was wide open, and I leaned out to view the night. It was dark and quiet. found some trouble with the lock, and in Neither moon nor stars were visible. There the end discovered that it had been picked, was a smell like rain in the still heavy air. and that the tin box and the nuggets were I remained at the window a few moments, hearing nothing except, now and then, the

I noticed there was a ledge twelve or thir

teen inches wide, running on the outside of

the building on a level with the window

sill. A thought flashed into my mind. I

would crawl along this ledge and see what

Mr. Lester was doing. I got out upon it

and began my periloas task, trying the

ledge at every move of my hands, before I

risked resting my weight upon it. One

false move of hand or knee, and I should be

crushed to death on the stone sidewalk four

stories below. I passed the dark window

of the next room, where I rested a moment,

then moved on again. When I reached the

next window, I saw the shadow of Mr.

Lester pass across the green ground of the

curtain, then go slowly back. The wind swayed the curtain to and fro, and I looked

into the room. Mr. Lester was bending

over his trunk. He placed something in it, then went to the closet and folded a pair

of treusers. Before putting them in the

trunk, he took a small bag from the table

and put it in one of the pockets. I could

see from the way in which he handled it

that it was heavy, and I saw eight more of

the canvas bags upon the table. The nug-

To get back to my room was far more

difficult than crawling out, for now I had to

creep backwards, and I was cramped by the position I was in. When I first tried to

nove the effort was so painful that I had to

desist. I tried again, and succeeded in

working my way back step by step to my

oom. Then I ran to the street, hailed a

passing police officer, and we went to Mr.

Lester's room. I knocked at the door.

When he spoke 1 said, 'Mr. Lester, I am

out of cigars, will you let me have one of

'He opened the door. I placed my lefa

hand on his shoulder, with my right I put

my revolver to his face. You are my pris-

oner. Hand over those bags containing Mr.

'Those you were secreting in your cloth-

'The police officer then showed himself at

the door. Lester turned ghastly pale, but

spoke not a word. Then the officer slipped

on the handcuffs. At the touch of the cold

steel, Lester started, but resistance was use-

'Tell me about it,' I said. And this is his

Informed from the Klondike of the com.

ing of Mr. Nicholl, he had kept watch over

him from his arrival in Seattle; had taken

rooms at the Western Hotel, had been

friendly with the miner, had tempted him

to his rooms, and while they were playing

cards, a pal entered Nicholl's room, picked

the lock of his trunk, and got the tin box

costaining the nuggets. They emptied the

contents of the box into canvas bags, and in doing so, one of the nuggets rolled away,

and got under the paper in the drawer.

And but for the accident of the furniture

man all would have been well for the Rev.

Geo. F. Lester, alias Lawyer Small. We

never traced his accomplice, and my rever-

end friend gave no clue. It was a cas. if

'What became of the reverend gentlem n,

gentleman of good family, yet with an ireer

'Seven years. Fad case. An educated

otherwise Lawyer Small?' I asked.

honor among thieves.'

early in the day, about eleven o'clock. I rigible impulse to steal. I am afraid that

should just be in time for the eleven thirty when he has served his time he will get into

less, and he sank upon a chair cowed.

yours?

Nicholl's gold!'

'What bags,' he asked.

ing a few moments ago.'

gets,' I said to myself. Now for my man.

Just as I wos turning from the wi

ber of adventu es, and for several weeks has spent many of his evenings in giving some of his experiences while he has been away from the place of his birth. He is my next They recommend that the evidence against Copeland be furnished to the Halibottle of root beer

ing a short time he began: 'One of the most curious and yet one of

porhood, in the returning home, after an

might have been avoided, there being no doubt that had a capable forward brakebsence of many years, of an old man named Clement Williams, who was formerly a potective in many parts of the far West. He

man been furnished in Thompe's place and at his proper post, the train could have been stopped in time. That Conductor Haines, of No. 75, should have noticed the condition of his train crew before leaving Richmond yard, and, being responsible therefore, is not free from blame. A detailed report going more closely in o the evidence and inferences therefrom,

A few evenings ago I asked him to tell Iv finished speaking when the reverend gen-tleman appeared. We then weat up to his

WANTED-The names of young people in the towns of New Brunswick between 46 and 25 years. For a list from your town we will send you free of charge a pack of visiting cards, any name. Send list to The Shaw Business College, Bangor, Me. 5-27.31-w

or at the be

acher for f . Apnt girl for general

ANTED-A compete work to go to Rive

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit at low rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, so-licitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw

FOR SALE.

Real Estate at Auct on.

There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Court House, in the Town o Newcastle, on Wednesday, the twenty-fourd day of June next, at the hour of four o'clock the atternoon, the French Fort Cove Pro ", so called, situate in the parish of New ie, in the County of Northumberland containing twelve hundred acres, mor

containing others wood-land, a part lapted for agricultural purposes, and it des a good sand-stone quarry and plant orking same.
re is also a modern, well equipped grist with both water and steam power.
rms and particulars at sale.
HENRY R. EMMERSON.
rchester, N. B., 15th May, 1903.
ply to J. Friel, Solicitor, of Dorchester, B., for any information respecting above.
5-20-d&w.



hatham, May 22-(Special)-At a meet of the board of health this afternoo was decided not to re-open the school ext week. A stricter quarantine is to be nforced on infected houses and guard

re to be appointed. The number of diphtheria cases remain bout the same. As some recover, w ones are reported.

DEATHS

FARREN-In this city, on the 22nd inst. Arthur Farren, aged 2 years, youngest child of E. S. Farren. COLWELL-On Thursday, 21st May, 1903, Enoch C. Colwell, Esquire, in the 55th year of his age. [Boston and New York papers please copy.]

please copy.] HAMILTON—At her residence, Milford, on the 21st inst., Elizabeth, wife of John Ham-ilton, in the 60th year of her age, leaving a husband, three sons, two daughters, one brother and one sister to mourn their sad loss. (Boston and San Francisco papers please copy.

please copy. WIGGINS-Entered into rest on Sunday the 17th, at Alberton, P. E. I., James Gilber Wiggins, Esq., aged 88 years, formerly of Waterborough, Queens Co., N. B.

NIXON-In this city, on the 22nd inst. NIXON if of Thomas Nixon.

Eliza, wife of Thomas Nixon. DALY-At Lakewood, New Loch Lomond Roed, on Friday, May 22, after a lingering Iness of heart disease, John Daly, in the Sth year of his age, leaving a wife, one son and eight daughters to mourn their loss... Boston and New York papers please copy.] DOODY-In this city, on the 22nd inst., atherine, widow of John Doody, aged 72

MOORE--in this city, on the 23rd inst., toberi Moore, in the 76th year of his age, aving a wife, two sons and three daughters mourn their sad loss.

nourn their Bud loss. 3ALMAIN-In this city; May 25, Miss Mar-ot Balmain, in the Mast year of her age.

and the age that are

gen cargo. Stmr. Bergenhuus (Nor), 2.344, Svendsen Sydney, R P & W F Starr, coal. Monday, May 25. Schr Morancy (Am), 159, Scott, from Ne England port, J W Smith, bal.

CLEARED.

Friday, May 22. Schr Romeo, Williams, Bridgeport, A Cush g & Co. Schr Maple Leaf, Arenburg, Fort de France

Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Joliette, Gordon, Quaco; Kolfe, Rolfe, Port Greville; Susie N, Merri-m, Windsor; Henry Swan, Cole, Sackville; tmr Harbinger, Powell, Westport. Saturday, May 23. Schr Annie Harper, Wilson, Hartford, J E

Moore. Coastwise—Schr Rex, Sweet, Quaco; Lin-tet, Gibson, Margaretville; Little Annie, Po-and, Campobello; Bess, Bezanson, Hants-ort; Ina Brooks, Brooks, Freeport.

Sailed.

Saturday, May 23. Stmr Universe, for W C E. CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifar, May 22-Ard, stmr Damara, Liv pool via St John's, Nild; barque Prov-

pool via St John's, Nfid; barque Prov-dence, Antwerp. Sid-Stmrs Silvia, St John's, Nfid, Atbara, andel, Quebcc. fandel, Quebcc. Cld-Stmrs London City, Freemantle, S. ohn; Ocamo, Fraser, St John. Chatham, May 22-Cld, schr Aquila, for ew York, and Blomidon for Seven Islands. Douglastown, N B, May 23-Ard, barque upiter, Grimstad.

am, May 23-Cld, stmr Falco, Barry May 23-Ard, brigt Harry, St

Cid-barque Poseidon, Cork. Ard 24-Stmrs Halifax, Boston; Prince Rupert, Yarmouth, to go in dry dock; schrs Bravo, Barbados via Boston; Golden Rule, i Witt

St Kitts. Prawie Point, May 25-Passed, stmrs Man-hattan, from Quebec for London; Monarch, from Montreal for London. Halifax, May 25-Ard, British cruiser Ret-ribution, from Bermuda; stmrs Ask (Dan), from Jamaica; bark Teresina (Italian), from Gloucester (Mass). Sid-Stmrs Halifax, Pye, from Hawkes-bury and Charlottetown.

BRITISH PORTS

Glasgow, May 22-Ard, stmr Salacia, Mon

Glasgow, may to real via Liverpool. Moville, May 22-Sid, stmr Pretorian, from Liverpool for Montreal. Scilly, May 22-Passed, stmr Guif of Venic St John and Halifax for Havre and Londo St John and Halifax for Havre and Londo St John and Halifax for Sarm

Instrahull, May 22-Passed, an. Montreal for Glasgow. Liverpool, May 24-Sld, stn

acter.

Liverpool, May 24-Sid, stmr Numidian, Halifax. (Not as before.) Liverpool, May 22-Sid, stmr Peruvian, Halifax and St John's (Nfid). London, May 25-Ard, stmr Minnehaha, from New York via Plymouth. Malin Head, May 25-Passed, stmr Lake Erie, from Montreal for Liverpool. Inistrahull, May 25-Passed, stmr Mont-rose, from Montreal for Liverpool. London, May 23-Sid, stmr Iberian, for Ouebec. Juebec. Brow Head, May 25-Passed, stmr Platea rom Pictou via Sydney (C B) for ----. Philadelphia, May 25-Ard, Ethyl B Sum ler, from Hillsboro.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Antwerp, May 20-Sld, stmr Persian, Mor

real. Boston, May 22-Ard, stmr Halifax, Hal ax: schrs Henry Morris, Quaco; Utilit; fax; schrs Henry Morris, Quaco; Utility, Hillsboro. Sid-Stmrs Aasta, St John; Mora, Louis-bourg; Boston, Yarmouth; State of Malne, St John; schrs Genesta, Annapolis; Annie, Salmon River. Egothbay Harbor, May 22-Ard, schrs C W Dexter, Calais. Sid-Schrs Abbie Ingails, Bangor; Demb-zelle, St John. City Island, May 22-Bound south, schrs Delta, Cheverie; I N Parker, St John via New Haven; Frank & Ira, St John; Otis Miller, do via New Bedford; Edna, Hillsboro; Annie Bliss, Hillsboro. Eastport, May 22-Sid, schrs Swanhilda, Parrsboro; Kolon, Sand River. Machias, May 22-Sid, schr Alaska, Advo-cate.

New York, May 22-Sid, schr

rd. Mass. May 22aven, Conn. May 22-Ard, schr om St John.

rials of modern times.

ward, from St John. Sid-Schr Hunter, for St John. Providence, May 22-Ard, schr Belmont,for Nova Scotta. Salem, Mass, May 22-Ard, schrs Prudent, Hantsport for Hartford; Clifford C, Bridge-town for Boston. Portland, May 22-Ard, stmr State of Maine, Boston for St. John; Congal, Sydney. Cld-Schrs Hilda, Parrsboro; Eva Martin, to Nova Scotla. Cla-Scotts Huda, Failsond, inter Labers to Nova Scotta. Jennie C, Port Reading for Fredericton. Ard, schrs A P Emerson, St John for Phil-adelphia; Sebago, do for Washington. Passed Schrs Three Sisters, Cuttenburg

of the murders—if murders they were. It had been alleged that the black cook was the real culprit. If the black cook had murdered any of these men, why, asked counsel, did he open his mouth to the captain of the Brunswick? One point in

captain of the Brunswick? One point in his evidence must appeal to the jury as true. That was his description of Johann-sen murder—how when Johannsen was shot he ran to the black cook, threw his arms round his neck, and said he would not be unloosed from him. The black cook then dressed Johannsen's wounds. The significance of it all was clearly that Johannsen, at any rate, did not believe The tion yard. That Driver Copeland, of en-that gine 277, who had in like manner neglected helieve this copportunities for rest and had been The drinki g when off duty, was incapable (if **pe**. significance of it all was clearly that gine 277, who had in like manner neglected Johannsen, at any rate, did not believe this opportunities for rest and had been the black cook to be a murderer. The sincefity of the story must have appealed to them all, and he put it to the jury whether it was likely that the black the Beddond grade, but fell asleep in his carly a the investion and way was a set of the story and way was a set of the story must have appealed to them all, and he put it to the jury whether it was likely that the black the Beddond grade, but fell asleep in his carly a set of the story and way was a set of the story and way was a set of the story must have appealed to the Beddond grade, but fell asleep in his to the story must have appealed the Beddond grade, but fell asleep in his the story must have appealed the story must have black the story must have appealed the story must have appealed the story must have black the story must have appealed the story must have black the story must have appealed the story must have black the story have black the story t

lision.

In this connection we may touch briefly

in this interim report, on Driver Cope land ctory of the accident. He stated to

the commissioners on oath, that on reach

for the crossing, that upon the third blow the whistle cord broke; that thereupon kaving his engine under steam with the

ever about four notches from the corner

left injector going, he went out u

his engine, in front of the cab, climbed upon the handrail, and was fixing the

within 2,000 yards of a point where his engine would stop to take water and sto

take his place while absent from the cab

physicians, he sustained no injury by steam or otherwise sufficient to cause un-

until the accident.

ounded.

whether it was likely that the black cook's tears would flow down his checks as he told his story if he was really per-juring himself? Flohr's evidence, too, j showed that the back was speaking the truth, because if he was one of his fel-low-consumators, Flohr would never have i sheltered him. Counsel urged that Flohr's statement confirmed in the main the story which the black cook had told to the captain of the Brunswick, and the state-ment was made entirely without knowl-edge on the part of Flohr as to what the black cook had said. Dealing with appar-ent divergencies in the evidence of ent discrepancies in the evidence of Thomas (the cook) an Flohr, Mr. Tobin

Uhomiae (the cook) an flohr, Mr. Poin said what appeared to be discrepancies were nothing more than differences of opinion upon which no issue of weight depended. Speaking of the prisoners individually, counsel caid he could quite believe that in the early stage of the trouble, Monsson, who was only eichteen wears old. was

until the accident. We entirely disbelieve this story. It is improbable that an experienced driver, such as Copeland undoubtedly is, would leave his cab for such trival repair when early stage of the trouble, Monsson, who was only eighteen years old, was probably overawed by older brains than his own, but the jury might think that his subsequent conduct rendered him a gulty party. In closed his address, which occupied forty minutes. Mr. Tobin said if the arguments he had employed commend-ed themselves to the jury as reasonable, he asked them to say that each of the prisoners was alite guity.

prisoners was alike guilty. The jury retired to consider their ver

dict at a quarter to 9 o'clock. The Verdict.

They returned at 9 o'clock with a ver-dict of "Guilty" in respect of each prison-er, recommending Moneson to mercy on account of his youth and previous char-

Sentence of Death.

Sentence of Death. The judge, addressing the prisoners, said they had been found guilty, on evi-dence which had satisfied everybody who had neard it, of wilful murder. A more brutal murder—speaking only of the captain's death—he supposed had never been perpetrated, because, not satisfied with killing the three officers, they pro-ceeded to kill four or five of their fellow-sailors. In regard to Monsson, the recom-mendation of the jury would be forward-ed to the proper quarter. All he would

ed to the proper quarter. All he would say of this recommendation was that he agreed with it. His lordship then pro-ceeded to pass sentence of death on the prisoners with much solemnity.

The Closing Scenes.

The guilty men received their dread The guilty men received their dread sentence with a good deal of composure; but, whilst Rau and Smith walked steadi-ly out of the dock, Mousson was seen to falter for a moment, and press his hands nervously to his brow. Then, gathering himself together with a slight effort, he too stepped briskly below. The court was well filied throughout the daytime, but during the evening not an inch of vacant space was to be found.

an inch of vacant space was to be found. he sentence of death visibly affected the uge gathering, and the impressive aspect f the closing scenes was a fitting climax o one of the most sensational murder

Gover ment Printers Object.

Ottawa, May 22-(Special)-A delegatio from the printing bureau waited on Mr. Fitzpatrick this afternoon in opposition to his bill which provides that the rate of wages in Montreal and Toronto shall pre-

Marines. that Forward Brakeman Thorpe, who was Eat meat ding on engine 277, was under the intle sugar. fluence of liquor, asleep, on the fireman's able of performing and always reliever of R is duties of maintaining a proper watch; that Fireman Hill, who had neglected the times stronger Nerviline's pou opportunities for rest, properly provided at Richmond, was resting after the heavy yond belief. It bago, Neuralgia, a ork of firing the engine up the gnade, and was asleep, sitting on the run ternal or extern ing board, in the engine cab, whe

25c. train rushed through the Windsor June The largest avalanche ever measured fel It containe

n the Italian Alps in 1885. 250,000 tons of snow.

Liberal Association carerul nandling of this 950 ton train upon the Bedford grade, but fell asleep in his cab after reaching the junction, and was asleep when the train went through the junction and until the time of the col-OF -

Kings County, N. B. ing the cut east of the road crossing east of Windsor Junction (some 2,000 yards from the Junction) he blew the whistle

for him. His brother was ten years older than himself, and was an apprentice at a Sussex, N. B., May 16, 1903. urniture store.

Sussex, N. B., May 16, 1903. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Liberal Association of Kings county will be held at the Court House, Hampton on SATURDAY, JUNE 6, at 2 o'clock p. m. to consider the question of a candidate for the next general election for the parliamen of the Dominion of Canada. Chairmen of the Parish Associations ar requested to notify the Secretary in writin of the names of their representatives on c before June 4. E. L. FAIRWEATHER, of the Western Hotel had sent to their firm bedrooms of the hotel. He was sent. He cord, when by some agency unknown, be took out the empty drawers of the bureau,

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peen fit for duty the accident could

consequently an extremely improbable, if not impossible conclusion that he was unconvious through severe shock imediately prior to the collision. To this may added his admission to one of the physicians that he was asleep, his con-listing stories to other eting stories to others, his remarkable silure of memory and attempt to mis



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