Report—Senate Defended.

the opposition, Hon. George E. Foster, work.

ing code bill in committee. Mr. Oliver

Dr. Thompson, member for the

Yukon, declared that the code met

with his approval though it was criti-

cized in some quarters in the Yukon.

On going into supply Mr. Blain of

Peel offered a want of confidence mo-

tion condemning the expenditure of

ized by parliament and expressing re-

gret that any sum voted for public works should have been expended for

Mr. Blain said an unnecessary whar

had been built in Huron county and

another one at Grand, Vallee on the St.

Lawrence, which had been put up by

friends of the government at a cost of

\$57,488. At Disraeli, in the riding of

a wharf. With Mr. Lennox, Mr. Blain said he had visited this place and had

The member for Richmond and

Wolf, in reply, said that Camplain was

a Tory, who wanted a contract for

supplying timber for the work and had

offered him \$5 a thousand to obtain the

contract. Mr. Tobin said there was

plenty of traffic to warrant the erec-

tion of the wharf. If he had been

willing to make a corrupt bargain with

Champlain, this matter would never have been heard of.

Houghton Lennox of Simcoe said no-

Escape the Penalty.

J. Moulton, a laborer, was arrested

ing electrocution next month for the

Page murder. The warrant was issued

in Skowhegan last Monday by Judge O. R. Bacheller of the municipal court,

upon the application of a reporter em

The arrest is based upon alleged remarks made by Hayes to Mrs. Mar-

garet F. Brown of Bingham, at whose

homes Hayes was formerly a boarder.

said that when she asked Hayes what

ployed by a Boston evening paper.

thing but a rowboat could get to the

obtained his information from a man

named Champlain.

Richmond and Wolf, a wharf had be

ublic money for purposes not author-

The committee reported progress.

of the Yukon council.

MOTION DEFEATED BY 52

--- More Dredging Promised for St. John-Govern-

ment is Acting on Transportation Commission's

The house took up the Yukon min- F. D. Monk declared the money of

permanent form the orders and the re- tant works at the lakes in the St

ation co

upper

MURDER OF MABEL PAGE

Hon, Charles Hyman said the trans-

was undertaking works at Fort Wil-

at Quebec. At St. John the govern

ment had undertaken to dredge a cer-

tain amount for wharves and was pre-pared to go further if a report was

After further discussion Mr. Blain's

notion was defeated by 100 to 48 and

He thought the government might ap-

made to that effect by the eng

the house adjourned at 1.20.

court of appeal on record.

to carry out the recomm

explained the object was to put into works and the larger

### SERMON.

### Sin of Irreverence.

By Dr. Charles Edward Locke.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke preached it is certain no man ever prefers any "Popular Deservation of Sacred Vessels, or, The Sin of Irreverence." The traordinary beauty and power of the text was from II Samuel vi:6-7: "Uzzah Bible. put forth his hand to the ark of God and took hold of it: and God smote him there for his error." Dr. Loske said in the course of his sermon:

There is danger that our greatest national sin shall be the sin of irrever ence. The ancient story of Uzzah's act of desecration in-placing his hand upon the holy ark of God is full of serious and important lessons which apply with solemn significance to our age, and our country and our individual

God had given commandment to Moses to construct a sacred chest to be overlaid within and without with pure gold. It was to be surmounted with two cherubim of beaten gold. This casket was to be a receptacle for the Tables of Stone which Moses had re ceived on the top of Mount Sinai, and this beautiful ark was to be an altar of prayer which was to be kept in the midst of the people, for God had said, "There will I meet with thee." God manded that no hand should touch the ark save the priests, and rings and poles were provided by which this sacred vessel was to be

The Philistines same up against Is rael and captured the ark and held it a captive for sixty years, when David conquered Philistia and builded a suitable place for the ark, and, with thirty nd, warriors, went down to the border's of the enemy's country and ecured possession of the precious treasure. In the excitement and joy ousness of this long-looked for victory mitted, which cost him his life. In the days of prosperity, irreverence

grows most insidiously. When mer feel secure in their own successes they God. We do not depend so helplessly on our heavenly Father when our fidence in ourselves. Natural and individual prosperity are at once our greatest danger and greatest security. the frenzy of victory, as did Uzzah,

reverent, The Philistines, in transport ing the ark, had placed it upon an ox the ark they followed the error of the nes and were returning with the ark drawn by oxen, instead of carried by the staves and rings, as God had peremptorily commanded. One act of irreverence leads to another. And when the ark shook as the cart went over Nachon's threshing floor, Uzzah heedlessly committed his serious of-When the church allows the world to set its fashions, sacrieges. disastrous and deplorable, speedily fol-

The other fruitful causes of irreverace are forgetfulness and familiarity. The ark had been in Uzzah's hous since his boyhood and he dared to take privileges with the sacred furniture. Familiarity sometimes breeds conempt. It is not discoverable that Uzzah was either malicious or willful. out he was heedless and even so apparently a harmless sin as heedles for his disobedience. The influence of sacred things depends upon their sac-God could not control Israel without their respect and obedience, hence the suffering of Uzzah. No sin is more treacherous than irreverence. It decoys its victims. It is like dry rot in the ship's timbers. Irreverence slyly gains admittance where grosser evils would be easily repulsed, Satan is constantly busy try-ing to transform the sons of Levi, who at holy altars, into the sons of Eli. Beware of the deceptive tenden-cies of familiarity; when delicate respect for holy things is lost, then de-filement and sacrilege easily enter. When retained, for character depends upon faith in and obedience to sacred things.

At Belshazzar's feast, in the suppos impregnable city of Babylon, it was ing the sacred vessels of the temple worship at Jerusalem, that brought disaster and death to the dissolute ing monarch. What are some of the holy things today which must be honored and preserved?

cated to the service of God, it should not be diverted into secular uses Jesus drove the merchants out of the courts of the temple, and, as yet, there has been no permission granted for their return. The sons of Aaron were devoured by the strange fire which they undertook to offer at the altars of the Lord. And similar results occur today in the consuming of holy instincts and respectful inclinations, when the church of God is made a place of amusement and merchandiz chapels and parish houses many things are proper which in the sanctuary lead unmistakably to irrev-

The Bible is a most sacred / ves There is not much danger of bibliolatry, but we need to be much on our guard lest the very availability of our Greek Book shall cause it to be less appreciatead. Things are often valued us in proportion to the sacrifice which has been suffered for them. A gentleman placed a copy of the gospel of St. John on my desk the other day, and said it cost only 2 cents. It was in excellent type and neatly bound. During the days of the persecution of an, many Christians surrendered their Bibles and the sacred utensils worship, and in consequence lost or worship, and in consequence lost their faith. When the Bible goes out of STILL UNABLE TO FLOAT our lives, our Christian character loses its chief support. A man once, in the presence of his family, picked up a Bible, turned its pages carelessly for a few moments, and petulently threw it down upon the table, saying, "Pshaw! give me Shakspeare!" Perhaps he give me Shakspeare!" Perhaps he never knew that the Bible was the vledged inspiration of the mar-

We must valiantly defend the Bible against irreverence. It is the bulwark of our civilization—the foundation of liberty, the corner-stone of truth, I submit whether we do not commit a serious offense against the sacredness of the Book when we indulge in constant jokes and puns based upon the Scriptures. It cannot be anything less than sinful sacrilege to weave the holy personages and incidents of Bible which involve the life and death and weal and woe of the race, and do we not violate its sacred rights when we make it the basis of our fun and laughter? This is a popular desecration, which, like Uzzah's sin, has been committed so long that it has not ocsurred to many people that they are nintentionally undermining the very book which they desire most to defend.

The Sabbath is a sacred vessel. A divinely instituted day, for rest and and home. We cannot spare the Sabbath, but we cannot keep it if it is allowed to become more and more a social and a business day. All vices and enemies of our nation thrive hest where the first day of the week is decreasingly reverenced. Dinner parties and hilarious outings arranged for the Sabbath are direct attacks upon the ecurity of our republic. The perpetuity of a nation depends upon the reverence of the people. When the mples are empty, the walls of the citadel crumble. When the altars of worship are neglected, virtue and purity are dethroned, a nation's protectors ose their courage and spirit of sacrifice and there is speedily decline and fall. God has put Himself on record as ready to cause those nations to "ride upon the high places of the earth" which keep His Sabbaths. History fulfils in every century the curses of the Almighty which have rested upon those people who have destroyed His

tion when he who runs may read? The human body is a sacred ve What a marvellous gift is the voice, with its capabilities of music speech. Alas, that ever its powers are profaned! Consider, too, the tastes and ppetites and muscular possibilities and vital forces. What exquisite joys God has invested in the human body! But, desecrated and disregarded, how this body may become a bundle of clashing nerves, a prison-pen full of cruel and warring enemies. God's great apostle wrote, "If any man defile the temple of God," as the body is called, "him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are."

The human mind—soul—is a sacred

holy day. Why do we argue the ques-

vessel. A man is not any better than his thoughts. Keep thy heart with "all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." Man is the upward looking aniiligence, for out of it are the is mal. His mind has been created with powers of concentration and analysis, that he might find out God. When man uses his faculties against his Creator, he has desecrated a sacred vessel. Man's logical faculty and power vention are often diverted to the injury instead of the elevation of men. A prostituted printing press is doing much in "vampire literature" to violate the human mind. A bad book or an immodest picture is a poisoned arrow driven into the mind, from which an absolute recovery is not possible. Each must revere his own mind, and shield himself from the ten thousand inimical influences that are intended to thrive on the spoliation of pure natures. How empty would be the playhouses and how pankrupt many of the publish American people would suddenly refuse to be any longer the receptacles for the filth and corruption of many of the popular books and most of the popular dramas!

destroyed the city, some dreadful judg-ment, like that which befell Sodom, would have come upon that city. Thus, indeed, have nations and cities and individuals disappeared under the disintegrating processes of irreverence.

As the bold and wicked Belshazzar

vas, in revelry and drunkenness, defiling the sacred vessels of the Lord, a white hand came out of the black sleeve of the night, and wrote, in let-

But they who bear reverently the ark of God, who obediently follow the commands of God, who daily honor in thought and deed the Son of God, who hold in highest esteem the privileges of the sons of God, shall enjoy peace and joy forever more, for the reward of vided a sufficient number of policyhold. reverence is life-here and hereafter!

#### COMPANIES HAVE BEEN GRANTED INCORPORATION

FREDERICTON, May 16.-W. S. Montgomery, Dalhousie; John Harris, at present, and for the same amount as Moncton; Weldon Robinson, Derby; profits under the same premium, with immediate participation in the Richard O'Lean Robinson, Derby; profits under the same amount as Richard O'Leary, Richibucio; R. A. Ordinary whole life premiums during

### THE STEAMER HESTIA

SHELBURNE, N. S., May 16.-So far attempts to foat the Hestia have ben unavailing. More pumps and wrecking applinaces have been ordered. It looks now as though the cargo will have to be discharge?

## DIFFIGULTY HAS BEEN SETTLED

Fredericton Expects Matters to Go On Smoothly. Opposition's Accusations of Graft Arouse Sharp Debate

Messrs Hyde and Webster Make Satis factory Arrangements with Sewerage Committee—Work Suspended

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 16. The difficulty over the sewerage pipe has apparently been settled and the prospects now are that matters will go on smoothly.

Both Messrs, Hyde and Webster, the ontractors for the pipe, appeared before the sewerage com incil this evening.

Mr. Webster maintained that the 8-inch pipe which had been delivered was of good quality, though he admited a certain per cent of it was defer This, of course, they would no have asked the city to take over. He said that the pipe procured was the best that could be obtained for the money at the time it was ordered, and he refuted the statement that had been ninted at that there was an intention of putting an inferior grade upon the His firm had done business for last thirty years throughout Canada, and their reputation was too high

to attempt anything of the kind. The committee assured Mr. Webster that under the contract only pipe passed by the engineer could be accepted and as Mr. Barbour had condemned the eight-inch pipe supplied, that settled the matter as far as the city concerned. Messrs, Hyde and Webster asked if the city was supplied with oipe of the same quality as the 18-inch pipe, it would be accepted. Mr. Bar-bour was not present, but his assist-ant, Mr. Lee, was on hand, and he stated that as Mr. Barbour has passed the 18-inch, he felt that he would do the same with the 8-inch if it were of

the same quality. Messrs. Hyde and Webster said they rould cable to Scotland for 10,000 yards of such pipe and it should reach here inside of two weeks. In the meander from New Glasgow to supply the contractor should be charged to them s part of their contract. This was acceptable to the committee and in his way an agreement was arrived at. The city has already ordered three carloads and this should be here with

the course of a few days. In the interim Mr. McManus will have to sus-pend work. The council claim that they cannot be held liable for delay, as nder a clause in the contract the city has power to suspend operations for a reasonable time at any time, but must end of the contract.

THE OFFICES ARRESTED, CHARGED WITH

Anxious to Accept British Insurance Offer.

Directors of the North British & Mercantile Have No Doubt That Transfer From Mutual Will be Accepted.

LONDON, May 15 .- Policyholders of the Mutual Life of New York thronged the offices of the North British & Mer-Josephus says that in the closing scenes of Jerusalem, such were the irreverent and sacrilegeous practices of the people, that if the Romans had not Neither Mr. Haldeman nor the directions of the says that if the Romans had not Neither Mr. Haldeman nor the directions of the says that if the Romans had not Neither Mr. Haldeman nor the directions of the says that in the closing cantile Insurance Company today, eager to avail themselves of the English Company's offer to reinsure them. tors of the North British & Mercantile Insurance Company have the slightest doubt that the scheme of transfer they have devised will be gladly accepted All insurance experts who have made comment on the arrangement Mr. Haldeman has secured for his old patrons congratulate them heartily. The sleeve of the night, and wrote, in letters of fire. "Thou are weighed in the balances and art found wanting!" And that night the irreverent young king was found dead in his palace. The inexorable penalty of irreverence is ment of the same premium as provided death. Haldeman's circular to policyholders as in his mutual policy, to receive, without medical examination and free of lating to the North British & Mercanvided a sufficient number of policyholders assent at once to this arrangement, so as to avoid selection against the office under participating policies issued since 1898, with 15 or 20 years' distribution periods the North British & Mercantile Insurance Company will pro-

he meant he replied that he was at covered; that he was recovering from a spree and was on the way across country to obtain work when he vide assurance of the same amount as stopped at the Page house for a glass The story came to the ears of Daniel profits under the following tables:-Richard O'Leary, Richibucio; R. A. Lawlor, Chatham, apply in this week's Royal Gazette for letters patenting the Food Supply Co., chief place of business Rishibucto. Capital \$130,000 of 100 shares.

Incorporation is granted the R. E. Incorporation in this week's life; ordinary whole life premiums during life; ordinary whole life payments limited to twenty payments, if five or more are still to pay; endowment assurances for ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five and thirty years in other classes. Stuart, a lawyer of this town, and others two months ago. Stuart says he gave it little attention at first, but later he decided to inform Tucker's shares.

Incorporation is granted the R. E. to give full face value from commencement it will be necessary to defer participation in profits for an equivalent of the profits of the profi lawyers, Vahey, Innes and Mansfield, of Boston, of the matter. Not knowing the address of the attorneys, Stuart wrote to a Boston newspaper and af-Vahey, Innes and Mansfield. Mrs. period, unless policyholders prefer to pay a slightly increased premium, carrying immediate participation. Regarding policies not embraced in the

above or those who have no surrender

value a fair and liberal proposal will

MONTREAL, May 16.-A Russian named Commission pleaded guilty in the recorder's court today to having placed obstructions on the G. T. R. and C. P. R. near Beaconsfield. He complained that he did not think other Whatever the size of the field it Cyrus Curtis, Ladies' Home Journal. persons should be allowed to ride when

was in communication with

BINGHAM, Me., May 16.—Jerry Brown, it develops, communicated with Hayes, said to be otherwise known as Mrs. Albert L. Tucker, the mother of Last Friday night a Boston reporter

begun an investigation.

The Boston reporter interviewed two

In the meantime Deputy Sheriff Pierce of this place saw Hayes at Austhe Page house on the day of the tin Junction, about half a mile from murder just before the crime was dis-Bingham. The deputy obtained assisttin Junction, about half a mile from ance and arrested the man. He was taken to the local lock-up and will be

removed to Skowhegan for arraigr ment tomorrow. the prisoner guarded by three men all The authorities refused to allow Hayes to make a statement. In Bingham Hayes has been known as Jerry Hale and is also said to have been called J. H. Moulton. The names Hayes and Moulton, however, appear

in the warrant. Little is known of Hayes. He has been working in the vicinity of Bing-

NEW YORK, May 17-A contest for married. the election of a President of the American Institute of Electrical En- priest of the Royal Arch, Chapter, paid he had to walk, and he therefore had gineers has closed with the choice of an official visit to the Fredericton chap-

hinding in a bush. He was remanded

## BIGGER THAN THE Provincial News DREADNAUGH

United States Will **Powerful Battleship** 

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Shall the U. S. have a battleship the peer if not erior of any battleship in the world was the question which presented itself to the house today when the furthe consideration of naval appropriations was resumed.

OTTAWA, May 16.—In the house to-day the finance minister, Hon. Mr. Fielding announced that the budget speech would be delivered on Tuesday wharves at St. Joseph's Island and next. There has been some delay owing to the absence of the financial critic of the opposition. Hon George E. Foster, work The first paragraph under "increas of the navy" provides for an appropri-ation of \$6,000,000 for a battleship to Canada was being wasted on small be superior to the Dreadnaught under construction for the British navy, exlusive of armament and armor. sult of mining experience for the past Lawrence and at maritime ports were The fight against this provision was eight years. The code had been prac-tically drafted by a special committee ments recommended by the transport-of the Yukon council atlon commission.

precipitated by Mr Burton of Ohio. rho moved to strike out the paragraph. Mr. Burton said the presen programme of the navy in the way of One Result, the D'Angley Scandal, Wil portation commission's report had been in the hands of the government only a provided for until January, 1910, and in view of delays, which may cover a period of two years, the programme of liam and Port Arthur, at Montreal and the navy is outlined until 1912. He further insisted that the relation

between the governments of the world might be vastly changed before 1912 and that the leading nations might decide in favor of a reduction of their navies and in favor of international arbitration

Mr. Williams (Miss.), the minority eader, at this point satirically suggested an amendment, that in view of In the senate today Senator David discussing the proposal to abolish the senate declared the founders of confedthe British having decided to name eration had regarded the upper cham-American sea monster be named Skeered o'Nothin', as being typical of ber as essential as a part of the conthe national spirit; that on its comstitution. Since then the senate had built at a place where there was no by its works justified its creation. An pletion the captain in command he authorized to challenge the Dreadnaught to a duel l'outrance (to the death), and time was coming when the sethat the president and his cabinet, with cond chamber would be more necessary than in the past. Democracy was trithe exception of the secretary of agriculture, who is a non-combatant, b umphant, and labor would control-the invited to places on the quarterdeck

as evidence of the strenuous life, the popular chambers. Labor need not ea fight to take place off Newport. dread the check of the senate as long as labor was reasonable and willing to ndment was ruled out of ordeal fairly with other classes. Only der, but Mr. Williams as wel las the extremists and demagogues were liable house had a deal of fun out of it. The Burton amendment was defeat-ed, the vote by tellers being: Yeas,

Senator David did not agree that 103; nays, 135.

Mr. Hayes (California) offered an amendment which was adopted, pronators should be retired at the age of eighty years. Several of the most valuable members were above that age. iding that any bid for the cons tion of any of said vessels upon the Pacific coast shall have a differential point a third of the senators, the pro-vinces a third and the universities and of 4 per cent in its favor, which shall nsidered by the secretary of the

navy in awarding contracts for the construction of said vessels. construction of said vessels.

An amendment offered by Mr. Tawney (Minn.) was agreed to, providing the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event on the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event on the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event on the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event of the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event of the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event of the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event of the construction of new ships shall be expended for armor for vessels authorized event of the construction of the co that no part of the appropriation ized except on the contracts by the sec sponsible bidder, having in view the best results and most expeditious de-

At 5.55 the bill was completed and the committee rose.

The previous question was then ordered on the bill. After some sparring over the parliamentary status of bill, the house, at 6.10, adjourned

#### Jerry Hayes, Alias J. Moulton, a Laborer, Admitted until noon tomorrow. that He Was at Page House Just Before the DROWNED IN Murder — Tucker, Awaiting Electrocution, May Yet

John McDonald a Cape Breton Man Met Death in Gale.

near this town today on a warrant charging him with the murder of Mabel Page at Weston, Mass., March 31, 1904, and with being a fugitive from the Boston ton attorneys, stating that they had the state of the state coming. McDonald was employed at Skowhegan lawyers on Sunday and a warrant was drawn up, based on the alleged remarks made by Hayes to Mrs. Brown. On Monday the lawyers and reporter laid the evidence before Judge Bachellor and he signed the was heavy from the southeast and warrant. Judge Bachellor and he signed the warrant.

Sheriff Smith, one of the Skowhegan lawyers, and the reporter came to Bingham and went to Moxie Pond, 25 miles in a small saliboat. The wind was heavy from the southeast and dead ahead. People living at Cape George harbor saw the boat struggling in the wind and sea, and when withing miles northwest of the village was a spreaded beyond the signed the same saliboat. The wind was heavy from the southeast and dead ahead. People living at Cape more than two months ago.

According to Mrs. Brown, Hayes remarked one day that Tucker had "got the chair" and that it was "a good the extension of the Somerset railties the has" Mrs. Brown way.

Bingham and went to Moxie Fond, 25 appeared beneath the waters. Efforts were made to launch a small boat at the shore, the only one available, but owing to the surf beating high upon the base, the attempt was abandonthe beach, the attempt was abandon ed. McDonald leaves a widow and four small children. His body has not

### CAUGHT IN SAW ; LEG TORN FROM

FREDERICTON, May 16.—Word trip through the vast Indian empire of reached here today that Charles Robbins while working in his saw mill at legs torn from his body. He died before medical aid could reach him. He where they will in future reside. Last

The best results can be obtained only placed shovels, picks, etc., on the Professor Samuel Sheldon, of the ter this evening. The mark degree citizens during their eighteen years was exemplified.

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 15 .- Fire in the Yarmouth Times building this morning caused damage to the extent of two thousand dollars, which is covered by insurance. Mr. Rolston went to the building at 7 o'clock, half an hour before the hands commence work, and going to his private office in the upper story built a fire in an old stove. A moment later the stove exploded and the office was in flames. The fire department was quickly on hand and succeeded in confining the fire to the upper story of the building, the front rooms of which, together with their contents, which included type and cases were destroyed. The type destroyed. The type setting machines destroyed. The type setting machines and forms in the rear rooms in the upper story were injured by water; but the damage is not serious. The press room, on the lower floor, suffered from water, as did also the business office. The Light (newspaper) has placed its plant at Mr. Rolston's disposal and there will be no interruption in the publication of the Times.

There is no improvement in Joseph R. Wyman's condition. Dr. Stewart will arrive today from Halifax to consult with local physicians. Mr. Wyman has een unconscious since his return from Halifax on Saturday, caused, it is said, by brain trouble

LONDON STREET

WALKING EVIL

Cause a Government Inquiry.

LONDON May 16.—The notice paper of the house of commons for tonight contained no fewer than ten questions action of the police in the case of the French woman—Mme. d'Angely—who was arrested on Regent street the other night on the charge of being a disorderly person. The facts of the case

are briefly as follows: Mme. d'Angely, a married wo achable character, while waiting for her husband on Regent street at 11.30 p. m., was arrested as a prostitut plying her trade and hauled off to the Marlborough street police station. On the following day Magistrate Denmen discharged her with the remark that no ctable owman was seen on Regent street after nine o'clock at night. Dennan is known as an upholder of police methods, and there have been several scandals lately on that account.
D'Angely determined to obtain an apology from the police, who for several days after the event shadowed his wife.

The case is not unusual, but it points ice more to the grave scandal caused by the daily and nightly traffic in vice in Regent street and Piccadilly Circus, nostly foreigners. The consequence is that respectable women dare not be seen in the vicinity unless escorted by male relatives for fear of being arrest-

D'Angely case in the house of commons this evening, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said that the government was fully alive to the importance of the subid that there was a drunkenness and solicitation and the manner in which those duties were discharged. The government proposed to appoint a royal commission for that

Sir Henry was asked whether com-pensation would be given Mme. d'Ang-ley for the injury she had suffered. He replied that that would constitute an cident of the inquiry.

# SUDDEN DEATH OF

day evening of the sudden death of Melville J. Leary, formerly of Mont-real, but lately of Dorchester, Mass. The deceased had many friends in this city who will learn of his death with

The deceased was married about three years ago to Miss Bessie McLaughlin, daughter of D. R. McLaughlin, of 76 St. Patrick street of this city. ed took up his residence in Dorchester and was employed by Schrieve & Cramp on Tremont street, Boston, as Besides a widow and young child, the

deceased leaves a mother and one brother of Montreal. Mr. McLaughlin left last evening on the six o'clock train for Boston.

KITCHENER AND CRITICISM.

(Vancouver World. ) The criticism and abuse which are now being lavished upon Lord Kitchidentical with those by which he was almost overwhelmed while commander-in-chief of the Anglo-Egyptian army. Yet that did not prevent him from reconquering the Soudan. In all the criticisms printed about him it must always be borne in mind that he has never been a popular man in the real sense of the word. He has never taken any trouble to conciliate the press, but has, on the contrary, gone out of his way to antagonize it, and above all, has no use whatsoever for special correspondents such as those now abusing him in the London pap ers, who base their criticisms on tea table and mess-room tittle-tattle, and upon the grievances of military malcontents, which they have accumulated during the course of a rapid tourists'

Cross Creek Monday afternoon was ST. THOMAS, Ont., May 17—Cross-caught in the saw and had one of his ley and Hunter, evangelists, have left with Mr. Hunter's family for Toronto was a man of 35 years of age and un- evening a farewell was tendered them W. B. Wallace, St. John, grand high was filled by people of all creeds.

Addresses were presented expressive

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Suspicion Grows Prince

(Special SACKVILLE, nothing new has connection with dren. No search today. Creamer. dren, seems to what and his wil composed as eve hold the theory t drowned, and if bodies would rise day. The shor watched with a Unless something morrow people v the victims of fo A peculiar thing man by the nam witted half bline from the north of land who has bee Spence settlement days, showed up M. B. Riley and pay for searching dmitted he was not search much, should be paid for

So far no investanted. It was he dren would be fou tive steps have something develops more drastic mes esorted to Vario in circulation. A Amherst about no children had been

claimed that he w

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on. He seems to

crazy tramp.

were paid for it.

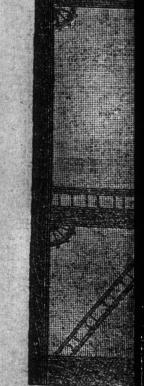
CANADA TAX

O. S. Engineers Who

DETROIT, May tional dispute of m ent between the Canad over the que ment of the Canadi the U. S. governm are in charge of th tions in the Canadi Detroit River and home in Amherstbu the river. Although the Cans decided against the A ter still refuse to pa

the Canadian govern household goods of Dixon and Harry Hodgman, E. A sale of these goo tion has been announ government's demand

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W, H. THORNE