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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1908

SEVENTEEN LIVES LOST WHEN STEAMER SUNK SCHR. FAME

D. A. R. Liner Boston Crashed Into Little Govt. Now Taking Legislature Rushing TWENTY-EIGHT GRADUATES in Two-Only Two Men Rescued, Rest Dying Like Rats in a Trap

tors, commanded by Capt. Thomas Fay, a native of Newfoundland, and

rew nut two men were saved their eing John Clark, a native of Newfour Hand, residing at East Bos-Ind Edward Pitts, a native of The names of the lost men as far as

ran be ascertained, are: Capt. Thos. Bernard Daley; Thomas Stapleton: Michael Melvin: Thos. Powers: Thomas Powers; Thomas Ray, a native of Salmon River, N. S.: Win. Bailey and Barney Cashen, Frenchman belonging to Yarmouth Co., but his name and those of the lance of the crew are not known to

the survivors. The Boston was proceeding at a slow the Fame sank within three minutes. The steamer was immediately stopped and boats were lowered. One boat was lost overboard by a mishap, but two ore were in the water immediately. The cook, Pitts, was found with a lifebuoy around him, while Clarke was swimming about. All the rest of the crew had gone down. According to

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 27-The captain's intention to have started for Soston fishing schooner Fame, about home today. He had a fare of 100,000 pounds. At the time of the collision there were only the captain and three men on deck. Nine were lying in the arrying a crew of nineteen men, was forecastle and the balance were in the in down and sunk on Chases Bank caben. All in the forecastle reached 9 o'clock last evening by the D. A. the deck safely, but it is the opinion liner Boston, Captain MacKenzie, of Pitts that none of those in the hich arrived here at 8 o'clock this cabin were able to get out. The surmorning from Boston. Of the entire vivors say that nothing was known until the Boston went right through the

vessel. deck he grabbed a life buoy and put residing at 161 Bennington | it around him. He then climbed up into the fore rigging. The captain was standing nearby and Pitts told him to get a life buoy, but before he could do so the vessel went down. Pitts says that he became entangled in the rigging and was carried a long way down. Finally he extricated himself and when he came to the surface he saw four of his comrades in the water, but they sank almost immediately. himself affoat until picked by men from

Clarke told substantially the story. He was in the forecastle at the time of the accident, and just as he speed at the time of the accident, while reached deck, the vessel went down. her whistle was kept blowing. The fog Being a strong swimmer, he was able to keep himself affoat for half an hour not be seen or heard until she was before he was picked up. Both were struck. The Boston went right through | thoroughly exhausted on the arrival of her just aft of the main rigging, and the steamer. They are being looked after by United States Consul Flemming. The Fame will be remembered as the schooner which was quarantined at Shelburue, for smallpox, a short time ago. Subsequently she was taken to Halifax from which place a crew of amateur yachtsmen took her to Boston. She was long overdue on the trip,

but finally arrived safely. Capt. McKenzie, of steamer the survivors, who were seen this says the accident occurred 104 miles morning, the Fame left Boston four east of Boston Light. It was very weeks ago Monday on a shad-fishing foggy and dark. The ship was going at moderate speed. They did not see landed at Boothbay, and on Monday a and immediately reversed the engine fory containing two men, whose names but it was too late to avoid collision are unknown, strayed from the vessel The steamer stayed in the neighbor and was not seen again. It was the hood for some time after the acciden

TWO YOUNG MEN COLONIES RIGHT DROWNED NEAR CANSO YESTERDAY

CANSO, N. S., May 27.-David Rich ardson and Freeman Feltmate, two young fishermen, were drowned today the capsizing of their boat. They eft their homes today to tend lobster raps and some hours later their hoat battered, was found on the beach, but of the men there was not a trace. Feltmate leaves a widow and young child, but Richardson was unmarried.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIMSELF

MONTREAL, May 8 .- R. Renhardt, an insurance broker, shot himself ac-He was removed to the hospital and is

IN THEIR DEMAND

LONDON, May 27.—Premier Ward of New Zealand, speaking at Eltham today, referred to the idea of a white New Zealand. He said New Zealand did not intend to interfere in British politics, but thought the colonies were within their rights in their demands for preference. The colonies, he said, should not be called upon to compete against Denmark, America and Argentine, which had built high protective walls. He was sorry to notice that Canada had concluded a commercial treaty with France. When other colonies made such arrangements with other countries it would be the beginning of the overthrow of the commer cial supremacy of the Empire.

BOSTON, May 27 .- Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the well known authoress, tocidentally while handling a revolver. day quietly celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Elliott, in Beacon street.

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TO HUDSON BAY

Survey Party Already Laying Government Strongly Criti-Out Townsite of Fort Churchill

OTTAWA, May 27.-The first mov in the direction of establishing a new outlet for western exports to the seabeard via the proposed Hudson Bay route is now being made by the gov enment. A survey party, under the direction of Mr. Marrier, is being sent out by the interior department to lay out the town site of Fort Churchill, the future metropolis of Hudson Bay and the terminus of the proposed Hudson Bay Railway. The future city will river, opposite the ruins of old Fort Wales, and across the river from the Hudson Bay Company's trading post. Plans and drawings of the harbor are also being prepared under the direction of the department."

The present population of Churchill consists of four half-breed families, a mounted policeman and one settler named William Beech. The latter is the only man whose home is pitched on the future townsite. He area in question was reserved for claim a free quarter section of 160 cres "of city real estate" It is expected that the government providing for the construcion of a railway to Hudson Bay will

be brought down in the commons

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peters Celebrating Nuptial An-

niversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, Waterleo street, are receiving congratulations on the attainment of the sixty-first anniversary of their wedding. Though well along in years they are both enjoying excellent health and will no doubt live to celebrate many more an-

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Peters now living number thirty-five, including four dauhsters, two sons, twenty-three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The daughters are: Mrs. Hanington, of Victoria (B. C.); Mrs. William Peters, jr., King street east; Mrs. Chas. F. Baker, Union street, and Mrs. J. Ernest DeMill, of Waterloo street. The softs are Fred Peters, of Davenport (Iowa), and Geo. B. Peters, of Worcester (Mass.). Five sons and daughters have passed away. Those were Mrs. Albert Peters, Miss Ella Peters, Wm. Peters. Willie Peters and Lennie Peters.

The grandchildren are: George A. Peters of Sackville; Mrs. D. Goodhue, Providence (R. I.); Mrs. George Cooper, Queen street; Walter Peters, Spring treet; Dr. LeBaron Peters, New York; Dr. Maurice Peters, Boston; Miss Hilda Poters, Carle Peters, Walter Peters and Ernest Baker of this city; Edith, Pearle, Vera, Ruth, Elsie, Ernest, Ronald and Gerald Peters, Davenport (Iowa); Willie and Charlie Peters, Worcester (Mass.); Dr. Jack Hanington, in England; Darel Hanington studying at McGill, and Miss Eleanor

Hanington, Victoria (B.C.). The great-grandchildren are three children of George Peters in Sackville; Mrs. Gooodhue's son, Mrs. Cooper's son, and Walter Peters' two children.

FRIGHTENED BY BELL THEY MISSED \$16,000

A daring attempt was made Tuesday norning to rob the safe in the Canadian Pacific Railway station at Greenville Junction. The burglars were frightened by the ringing of an electric bell connected with, the station at Brownville. The bell is used by the operatotr at Brownville to call the atention of the employes at Greenville

The burglars had blown open the outer door of the safe when they were branch railways for his personal seralarmed by this bell. Thinking it was a patent burglar alarm, they decamp-

They apparently had learned that there was a large sum of money in the safe and had they succeeded in their plans they would have made a good haul, for there was about \$16,000 in the

The cracksmen are being traced by heans of peculiar calked boot tracks. They also stolye a revolver from the office of the American Express Co. and two revolvers, several hats and some missed. He simply was not reappointfruit from the store of Arthur A. Crafts ed. Johnson was recommended to the tinctions:

DISPOSED OF

Business Along

cised for its Wholesale Partisan Dismissals

FREDERICTON, May, 27.-A large number of private bills were disposed of by the legislature today and two ent bills, that constituting an agricultural commission and the Audit Act, passed a second reading. The Highway Act occupied the entire evening session of the house, and is well advanced. Nothing has been said about the Workmen's Compensation Act since the house resumed its ses sions after the holidays, and the Female Suffrage Act seems to have dropped out of sight entirely. As everyone is now looking forward to prorogation on Saturday, it looks now as i leasures must go through with a rush in the next two days or be held over until next session

In the course of the proceedings this afternoon Mr. Byrne of Gloucester gave notice of inquiry concerning the attitude of the government towards the Gloucester Navigation Company. This ompany was organized last year for the nurpose of operating a steamboat between Miscou and Shippegan Islands ent, and is therefore entitled to and the mainland. The late governnent provided a subsidy for this steamer, which was a great convenience to the people of the islands. I has been unofficially stated that the present government will not continue the assistance this year, and Mr. Byrne's question was for the purpose of obtaining definite information on the

For half an hour this afternoon the proceedings were more than usually inetresting. The agricultural commission bill was under discussion and an nnocent remark made by Mr. Labillois regarding the scope of the commission and the danger of its being used for political effect rather than for the development of agriculture, caused Mr. Hazen to remark with some heat that no Liberal had been

because he was a Liberal Mr. McKeown replied to this remark of Mr. Hazen in a most effective manner, pointing out that the political headsman when he was selecting victims for his age, invariably chose Lib-erals and permitted Conservatives to emain undisturbed. The sheriff of Albert was pointed out as an example and references were made to many others. When Mr. McKeewn had fin ished, neither Mr. Hazen-nor Mr. Morrissy had a word to say in reply. The greater part of the evening was

taken up discussing the provisions of the highway act. A few amendments were made to the bill. The only serious objection was to the joker in the bill, which places the control of the roads in sparsely settled districts in the hands of the chief commissioner. The government were asked to explain what was meant by this section and attempt was made to explain that it referred to roads not much travelled or which few people needed, but which were necessary to maintain communication between places of importance. As there are hundreds of miles of such roads in the province, a fact which was clearly pointed out and no limit was placed on the amount that would be expended strong opinions were expressed that a very considerable portion of the government grant might

be expended on these roads to the detriment of the road in the more populous districts. Finally Mr. Hazen said that the act would not go into operation until next year and meanwaile this section would be taken into serious consideration and due attention given to the

objections.

The remaining sections of the bill were rushed through and progress reorted. The House then adjourned unfil tomorrow evening at eight o'clock o give the members an opportunity of attending the closing exercises of the university.

A government caucus to consider the troubles arising out of the workmen's compensation act and some other matters that worry the administration was neld after the House adjourned. The House met at 3 p. m. Several bills were read a third time Hon. Mr. Hazen moved that the bill

amend the school act be recommitted for further consideration. Hon. Mr. McLeod presented the report of the committee of standing Hon. Mr. Hazen on that of law practice and procedure.

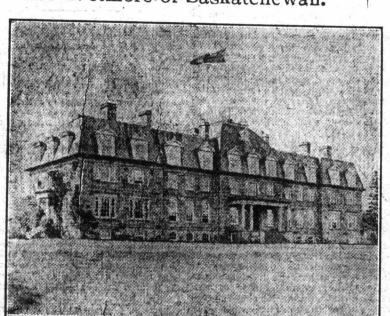
Mr. Slipp that of corporations, and Mr. Clark on municipalities. Hon. Mr. Flemming, in answer in case he wishes to give them instruc- Mr. Robinson, said that no portion of the item of \$2,136.60 was paid to Mr. Burns on account of inspection of vices, but on March 19th, 1908, \$500 was paid to him for services and re-

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Mr. Byrne gave notice of inquiry as to the reported withdrawal by the government of the subsidy for the Ploucester Navigation Co. Mr. Labillois moved for copies of all orrespondence and other matters relating to the appointment of Basil J. Johnson to the position of sheriff of Kent county, and as to the dismissal of John B. Gogain from that office. Mr. Hazen said Gogain was not dis-

PROPOSED ROAD SEVERAL BILLS NO PAYFOR CUSTOMS MEN; MORE OBSTRUCTION

Eighteen in Arts and Ten in Science-St. John Students Take High Rank---Honorary LL.D for Premier Hazen, Lt. Gov. Bulyea of Alberta and Chief Justice Wetmore of Saskatchewan.



ARTS BUILDING -- UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

FREDERICTON, May 27.—A large ematical Physics—Class I., Cora H. number of visitors are arriving by boat and train for the encoenia exercises Chemistry, class 1, G. F. Baird, D. sition and the business of parliament

Inch, president of the senate will pre- J. H. McLean. Philosophy, class I, D. office when the degrees passed upon Hill.

will be confirmed. The list as given out is as follows: The Governor General's gold medal for proficiency in science has been awarded to D. Upton Hill, of St.

The Ketchum Silver Medal for proficiency in civil engineering goes to Harry F. Bennet of St. John. Lieutenant Governor Tweedle's prize

of \$50 for proficiency in the ordinary subpects of the senior year has been won by E. Stanley Bridges, of St. John. Miss Iris A. Fish was a close competitor for the Lieut.-Governor's prize and will receive a special prize of \$25,4 donated by a friend of the university. City of Fredericton gold medal for proficiency in municipal engineering has been won by Harry F. Bennett, of

The Douglas gold medal and Montgomery-Campbell prize are not award-

M. A. in course-Rev. Franklin W. Barker. M. A.-F. Mersereau, Rev. A. A. Rideout, Ellen M. Stopford. B. A., with honors-Cora H. McFar-

land, class 1 mathematics and mathematical physics; G. Fred Baird, class i, natural science and chemistry; D. Upton Hill, class 1, natural science and chemistry; D. R. Sharp, class natural science and chemistry; Grover C. Martin, class 1, philosophy and economics; Holland R. McGill, class 1, philosophy and English; Hazel C. Knight, class 1, English and French; Percy R. Hayward, class 1, philosophy

and English. Degree of B. A.-ist division. R Stanley Bridges, Marion Cadwallader, Iris A. Fish, Clara C. Hay, Walter Mc-Mattews. W. H. Morrow. Second division-Abram M. Cronkhite. Aulder L. Gerow. Third division-Anna A. Hanebry, J Hugh McLean.

Degree of B. S C. Civil Engineering Course-First Division, Harry F. Bennett, G. H. Edgecombe, M. J. Rutledge, Harry G. Smith, L. N. Wadlin. Second division-J. M. Gilchrist, II. K. McNaughton, T. D. Ruggles, F. W. Wetmore. Third division-H R. Loggie.

be conferred: tephen. Honorary LL. D., Hon. J. D. Hazen, Hon. G. H. Bulyea, governor of Alberta; Hon. E. L. Wetmore, chief jusice of Saskatchewan. The following higher degrees will be

The following honorary degrees will

onferred: Ph. D., in course, Frank Rev. A. A. Rideout, Ellen M. Stop-The following is a list of those win-

here tomorrow, and it is hoped the day Upton Hill, D. R. Sharp. Philosophy was again blocked.

at the university for the year, just English, class II, P. R. Hayward, Class | suspect wrongdoing in others, but closed, as well as those who will redistinctions, Physics, class I, H. F. those who threw stones should not live ceive degrees at the encoenia on Thurs- Bennett, D. U. Hill. Chemistry, class in glass houses. He reminded Mr. day. The exercises will begin at 2 I, G. C. Martin, Cora H. Macfarland. Foster of "the Nest of Traitors" incio'clock in the college library, and Supt. Natural Science, class II, E. S. Bridges, side. In the morning a meeting of the R. Sharp. English, class I, Cora H. senate will be held at the educational Macfarland. French, class I, D. U. Juniors-Mathematics and Mathema-

tical Physics, class I, C. M. Hoar. English and French, Beatrice W. Welling. Physics and Chemistry, class II, A. T. Cushing. English and Philosophy, A. L. Dysart, F. L. Orchard Chemistry, class I, C. M. Hoar. Folitical Economy, class I, J. S. Mavor. Sophomores-Latin, class I, Elsie Vanwart. Mathematics, class I, J. E Alexander, A. A. Colter, G. H. Patrson, Amy L. Sharp, J. C. Spicer. Physics, class I, J. E. Alexander, Margaret M. Belyea, P. Z. Caverhill, A. A. Colter, G. H. Patterson, Amy L. Sharp. Class II, N. E. Cook, W. Y. Young. Natural Science, class 1, G. N. Belyea, Margaret B. Belyea, Leora M. Herman, Amy L. Sharp, Elsie V. Vanwart. Philosophy, class 1, G. N. Belyea, Frances L. Fish; class 2, J. W. Estey, C. J. Jones, M. R. C. Smith.

Economics, class 1, J. W. Estey, M. R. C. Smith. English, class 1, G. N. Belyea, Mar-P. H. D. in course-Frank N. Patter-garet M. Belyea, Frances I. Fish, Leora M. Herman, C. J. Jones, Hazel L. Stothard.

French, class 1, Margaret M . Belyea, Hazel L. Stone; class 2, Leora M. Her-Freshmen - Latin, class 1. Isabel Thomas. Mathematics, class 1, J. B. McNatr. Natural Science, class 1, B. W. Harmon, Marianne G. Otty. English, class 1, B. W. Harmon, H.

D. MacAuley, Marianne G. Otty. French, class 2, H. D. MacAuley. The Encoenia dance held this even ing by the University students in the new science building was a most enjoyable affair, between two and three hundred being present. The guests included many from St. John and other sections of the province.

FREDERICTON, May 27.-Rey Mor ison, who has been managing the drives for his father, John A. Morrison, on the upper St. John, arrived home this evening. He reports that all the drives reached the corporation Conrad S. being carried away. The limits on the 20th of this month. Mr. Morrison says that the season has been most favorable for the lumbermen, and reports from all sections are to the effect that the operators are meeting with the best of success.

GENERAL LEE VERY ILL

VICKSPURG, Miss., May 27.-General Stephen D. Lee, commander in chief of the Confederate veterans, is Patterson; M. A. in course, Rev. critically ill here and his physician re-Franklin W. Baker, Ina F. Mersereau, Perted late tonight that little hope is held out for his recovery. General Lee was taken ill May 21st,

Sir Frederick and Cold Storage Was the Excuse Yesterday

Militia Minister Exploded Another of Foster's Scandals and Talked Back

Conservatives Won't Lister to Compromise and Refuse to Vote any Public Money

OTTAWA, Ont., May 27 .- Hon. Geo Eulas Foster the leader de facto of the mock-heroic band of no-surrender obstructionists in the Commons, again stood between the waiting civil servants and their salaries today. When the government again attempted to go into supply and pass the item for overdue salaries to the 2,000 customs officials throughout Canada, Mr. Foster, with the avowed intention of deliberate obstruction as repeatedly announced by the chief Conservative whip and his confreres during the early hours of this morning, brought up a brand

new grievance. Because Sir Frederick Borden had in the public interest used his influence in the establishment of a cold storage warehouse at St. John, in which he ersonally had no financial interest, the ever-suspicious Mr. Foster charged graft. By exaggerating the intent of one or two sentences in the official correspondence in connection with the natter he based a charge which at the worst simply meant that the Minister of Militia had favored the application of one company for the usual bonus allowed by act of parliament as against the application of a rival com-

will be fine.

Chancelon Jone this morning Philosophy and Economics, class I. H. R. McCill.

Sip Frederick Borden in an effective reply took occasion to pay a few well sting class and class winner.

I. Hazel C. Knight. Philosophy and deserved compliments to Mr. Foster.

The university for the year just the place H. P. D. H. McCill.

Sip Frederick Borden in an effective reply took occasion to pay a few well deserved compliments to Mr. Foster.

The latter, he said, was very prone to dent and of the revelations of the insurance commission, which showed the chief opposition exponent of purity in political life had thimself been guilty

of exploiting a position of trust for the benefit of his own pocket. The usual six o'clock Wednesday adurnment found the situation unchanged. The opposition declare they are still determined to vote not one dollar of supply unless the government submits to the dictation of the minority and withdraws the contentious clauses of the election bill. The government, on the other hand, is just as resolutely bent on getting supplies to pay salaries earned by the cmployes of the country and on protecting the Liberals of Manitoba against the Roblin-Rogers manipulation of voters' lists. There will be a lull in the fight tomorrow, Ascension day, there being no session of the house On Friday the government will again press for supply and the fight will be kept up for some days until the public is thoroughly seized of the present unparalleled situation on Parliament

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SCHOONER BOUND FROM ST. JOHN IN BAD COLLISION

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., May 27 .-The identity of the two schooners reported by fishermen last night as in collision south of Seaconnet was revealed tonight when the two-masted schooner Conrad S. arrived at his port. Captain Cochrane of the schooner reported that at 4 a. m. on May 26, when eight miles southeast of Brenton's Reef lightship, during a thick fog, he collided with the schooner Harold B. Cousens, bound from St. John, N. B., for City Island. Both schooners lost a lot of their top hamper, the foretopmast, flying jib, cathead and headrail of the exact damage to the Harold B. Cousens is not known, but is thought to be similar to that of the Conrad'S The former schooner started towards Eeaconnet, while the Conrad S. put into this port for repairs. The Conrad was bound from Port Greville, N.

SWEDISH PROSPECTORS DROWNED

S., to City Island, N. Y.

COBALT, May 26.-Two Swedish prospectors were drowned while out fishing in a canoe on Bay Lake. They were Erick Helenjus, aged twentyafter a hard day's task in making and eight, and Otto Pyylike, aged thirtyning graduation honors and class disunion veter ns of the National Park squall suddenly arose and capsized the canoe. Both bodies were recovered.

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Cardinal Logue

The visit of this distinguished dignitiary to America thus referred to by the New Freeman. was received and entertained by friends and admirers in America, by Baptist Union dignitaries of Church and State, from Cardinal Gibbons and President Roosevelt downwards, with magnificent hospitality. He was quite bewildered at the energy and activity everywhere exhibited on this side of the ocean, and was hurried with almost undignified celerity from one entertainment to another. The unwearied attention of his hosts almost at length made him exclaim: "The way you people go is something wonderful. Why, since coming to America, I have had no more than enough time to say my Mass and

"He has witnessed many jubilees and en in the very centre of Christendom, Rome, itself. The striking impression made upon him at the sight of forty thousand laymen marching during the New York centenary celebration, as it closed on the 2nd inst., is inspiring as expressed in the Cardinal's own words: "I never saw such an impressive gathering in all my life, and I never expect to witness such a demonstration of loyalty to the Catholic faith I have seen processions in various Catholic countries, at Rome and elsewhere, but nothing to equal this."

THE ANGLICAN.

On to Rome

Four more ministers of the Anglican church in Philadelphia have severed their connection with that body, in order to unite with the Roman Catholic communion. These are Revs. Wm. Mc-Garvey, M. X. Corol, Wm. Hayward and W. H. McClelland. The complaint in their case is, "the open pulpit." "Had such a canon been enacted," they say, "prior to our ordination our consciences would never for a moment have allowed us to receive ordination in the Episcopal Church. And now that the canon was enacted it was plain that we must as honest men reconsider our whole position. It has been made abundantly clear to us that the Episcopal church is making possible the admission of all sorts of Protestant ministers as teachers of her people, has rightly interpreted her own terially, is to be congratulated. This essential spirit. She now stands forth record of the Methodist Episcopal before the world in the character which belongs to her, and by which she desires to be known. She is as she calls herself, as in the last general convention she has demonstrated herself to be, and as most of her members regard her-a Protestant church.

"Knowing now the true character of the Episcopal church, and still convinced of the truth of the Catholic religion, there is but one course open to us as honest men-we must relinquish the charge of St. Elizabeth's and lay and it is now expected that by Dedown altogether the ministry of the cember 31st the entire amount will be Episcopal church. That we have done."

Union with the Presbyterians

The Anglican archbishops of Melbourne, the most influential prelate in Australia, speaks most hopefully of the negotiations for union between the Anglicans and Presbyterians, which have been going on for two years. A basis of agreement has been reached by representatives of the bodies, which It is hoped will be satisfactory to the chief courts of both churches, and to the people. The archbishop says he anticipates that "very soon the negotiations will result in some startling consequences.'

THE PRESBRYTEIANS

That Marriage Question The Fresbyterian asks:

We do not like to continue the discussion of useless, rusty, musty ques- awhile. tions. but the marriage question as now professedly settled by the Popewhy does it remained unsettled in Ger- to their employers, for they are not many? It is a mortal sin in Nova. be married by a magistrate, or by a Protestant minister-it is a mortal sin, and the marriage is null and void; and yet in Germany this mortal sin, this shameful crime, is not null and void. We do not know why what would be so sinful in France should be allowed-should at least be possible in Germany.

THE BAPTISTS.

An Anglican Endows a Baptist Church.

Mr. John Edward Greenwood, of Cragg Vale, a staunch churchman, has presented to Heptonstall Slack Baptist church, in Yorkshire, nearly £300, in the form of an endowment. The gift is his affectionate tribute to the memory of the late William and Hannah Fosters were members of the Slack church ters were members of the Slacy church many years ago, and their names are still fragrant in the neighborhood by reason of their numerous public benefactions.

A Gloomy Oulook

Speaking at the annual meeting of the English Baptist union the address of Rev. J. D. Jones is thus referred to in the British Weekly: "His quiet and solemn tones gave weight to the gravity of the warning he uttered, referred almost with gloom to the "days of stagnation and reaction" in which we were living, and to the "dwindling membership" resulting from spiritual depression. He set forth with some de- but I rarely read them now. I read

state of things—the materialism of an age set upon prosperity, the love of pleasure that had swept through the nation, and the taint of secularisation which infected every cause. At bottom. however, it was the Christian church herself with whom the responsibility for all this must rest, and the individual Christian ought to put the repentant question, "Lord, is it I?" The motto of the age was "query." The scientific movement, with its doctrine of evolution, and the critical movement. with its reconstructed Bible, had lessened our certitude. 'We must believe in our cause if we are to make con-

The editor of 'Zion's Advocate,' the Baptist paper of Maine, commenting on the encouraging progress of the negotiations for the union of Baptists and Free Baptists in the United States, says the goal of many hopes and endeavors is apparently at hand. The recommendations of the joint committee are regarded as fair, sane and sensible. It is hoped the beginning of next year will see the consummation of the union, which he says, "will give us in Maine a well organized, efficient company of 35,000 Baptists, making us by far the leading denomination in the celebrations in different countries, ev- | State in numbers and in resources." In other states like good will result.

THE METHODISTS

More About Church Union

The Montreal Gazette says:-"The branches of the Methodist Church in the United States are making over tures towards union, seemingly with the prospect that the object will be attained. It is coming that Christian bodies see that what they agree on is more important than what they differ about. To sink the inconsequential thing under such circumstances becomes the course of wisdom. It is to the credit of the churches in Canada that they first saw and acted on this. The Presbyterian churches became one and then the Methodist bodies and their offshoots gathered together, and Methodism and Presbyterianism and Christianity were made stronger there-

Methodist Growth

278,357 communicants in this country in four years, making its total membership 3,036,000; to an increase of \$82,-678,495 in the value of its church property, making the total valuation \$186 .-924,024, and to net profits of \$735,999 in its book business during the same period, not to mention numerous other items showing a corresponding measure of prosperity spiritually and marecord of the Methodist Episcopal Church indicates a vitality that some of the other Protestant bodies cannot

The Million Shilling Fund

To pay off the debts of the South African Wesleyan Church, a proposal was made to raise fifty thousand pounds in one shilling subscriptions. The scheme met with general favor, secured.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS. They fill the land. They are like Egypt's locusts for numbers but they are not always as hungry. They outnumber Napoleon's legions, but unlike them they do not leave smoking ruins behind them, save a few rulns of smok-

Only a small minority are no good. I think the percentage of "no good" are smaller than in any other profession. If their employers knew how unless they were they would soon drop hem. They fill their order books at first, but they do not make prominent customers for they have not the qualities to make permenent friends. The majority are better workers than even their employers know, although

I know commercial travellers who are worth far more than their salaries only diligent in business but they know Scotia-in Canada-for a Catholic to how, for the successful commercial traveller is born not made.

of a boy with great, big written I.'s David's Church, selecting for his sub- gold in the muddy sand? There are, written all over him. I would get him ject, "Home Missions in the West." on the road for a post-graduate course traveller, and if it would not make a gospel in the west and spoke of con- takers of the Divine nature." man of him it would be because there

vas not material enough. His conceit would begin to drop off sented . and candy all on the same shelf.

renizing them, and he would treat sister, Mrs. Hall. them as politely as he would his employer in the city. He would learn how to be patient, polite and good natured even if he did

for miles over bad roads. He would learn to get up at four in the morning, drink muddy coffee and not grumble. He would not get off after the first trip-any centenary jokes about the slow train, and would not act as if he owned it, but would learn that the rough looking man in the back seat was watching him out of that shrewd eye of his beneath the bushy brows, and noting all his newness and foolishness, and would say, no, nothing

today," when he went into his store the The good salesmen remembers, like the shrewd politician, that the man who does not buy from him this trip may the next, and that every man and woman and child he meets may help him to sell goods, or keep him from

I used to read books on the train ish the forces operating to groduce this commercial travellers, and other people instead, and very interesting books they are. Some are bound in calf, some in donkey and some in morrocow. The more I know about them and the more I read them, the better I like them, and the more respect I have for them. They are not the dissipated

men some think them. The swearing, drinking, coarse drummer will soon take his last trip. The large majority of them are clean men. for they have wives, mothers and sweet-hearts at home, and for their sakes they keep themselves clean. I would like to whisper into the ear

of any suspicious commercial travel-

ler's wife-for I suppose in the great army of wives there is at least one who is suspicious-your husband behaves himself as well away from home as he does at home. I would say to the girl who expects to be Mrs. Commercial Traveller some day, "he" don't flirt any more on the road than he does at home. The "road" is a good school, for

teaches self-restraint, not self-indulgence. It teaches courtesy, not boorishness. It is only the straight walking traveller who stays on the road, and works his way to higher wages and a better position. He lives'too much under the search-light and he knows it, to live the "double life."

Ludlow Street Church After Services of Rev. H. G. Kennedy

After the service in the Ludlow St. Baptist church last evening, a meeting Boston Herald: A religious denomin- of the congregation was held at which ation that can point to an increase of it was decided to extend a call to Rev. H. G. Kennedy, of Sussex. The church is at present without a pastor, Rev. E.

C. Jenkins having removed to Nova

At both services in the Ludlow St church yesterday, Rev. E. W. Kelly, late of Bermuda, presided. There was large congregations.

Rev. Elson Dunham Talks on the Young Men of

the West

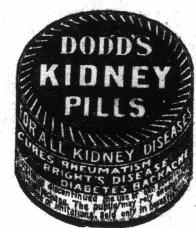
Rev. Elson Dunham, a former St. John citizen, who left the city nearly. wenty years ago, preached in the Congregational Church yesterday morning to a large congregation on the young men of the West. His text was, "Jacob was left alone," and in opening his remarks the preacher said that the character which was appreciated in British Columbia was true manhood, and a minister who possessed that trait of character would ac-

complish great results preaching He spoke of the three great things that Jacob had to wrestle with, viz., while still retaining her essential charsin, responsibility and possibility. The actor. (c) A definite goal is set beeast held a great responsibility to the west. The young man who intended has not reached that goal yet, she is to leave for that growing part of Can- now in the changing period, the growada had to be trained with care at ing time. home before he left so that his influence there would be towards building good work will make itself known after up a Christian country. The possibility that Jacob saw when he was face to face with himself was to be realized by all who were living in the west. The congregation was large and a

number of people from other churches On Sunday night Rev. E. Dunham If I had a conceited know-it-all kind addressed a large congregation in St. The speaker dwelt for some time upunder the eye of some old experienced on the need of the preaching of the true sonship of believers, being "parditions existing in several localities perhaps the church should learn from where all hationalities were repre-

after the first week for he would find . Mr. Dunham has been appointed a cut that the country trader was no fool missionary in the Yukon, to which must learn to stand firm in rejecting even if he lived in the country and place he will proceed after leaving St. the false. kept store on the cross roads and had John. He is a nephew of Mrs. J. M. parafine, gring stones, dry goods, nails Hall, secretary of the Associated Carities. When he leaves for Dawson within a generation. The true man This conceited boy of mine would City he will be accompanied by his top "guying" his customers and pat- mother, who has been living with her

CHANTILLY, May 24. - Edmond Blane's Medeah today won the Prix de Diane (the French Oaks) for threenot sell a dollar's worth after driving year-old fillies, ten and a half furongs. The stake was valued at about



MT. ALLISON STUDENTS

Sports and Reception Were Held on Saturday-Services on Sunday Were Largely Attended and Were Most Impressive.

day afternoon saw the interclass track and field sports of Mount Allison A. A, on the exhibition track, All the vents were well contested and two ecords were broken. The class chamship was won by 1908.

In the morning the academy gymasium exhibition was given before a large gathering in the gymnasium. All those taking part acquitted themselves admirably, and much favorable comment was heard. Following were the prize Winners: All round work-V. Galban, Canary choir. Islands; high and low bar work, J.

Cameron, Sackville; parallel bar work, H. Hayden, Woodstock; rings, O Asensio, San Domingo; free standing, W. In the evening a grand reception was held in the Ladies' College. As usual the reception was attended by a very

large number, many being present from all parts of the provinces. The programme was as follows: Song-Serenade.. Gound

Miss Tucker. (Violin obligato, Roy Smith.) Reading-Aunt Roxy's Advice . . Anon Miss Dorothea McSweeney. Glee-Boys of the Old Brigade ... Barri

University Glee Club. Instrumental-Gipsy Music.. Moir Members of the Orchestra.

Reading—SombrayAnon Miss Hazel Hughes. Violin Solo—There Let Me Rest.Greene Roy Smith. This morning dawned bright and vailed throughout the day. In the ed by Rev. Dr. Stewart of the theo-

heard with close attention by a very must affect the interests and lives o rendered by the church choir, assisted by on he pointed out that as Paul, every-Miss Midsey Smith, '07, of Halifax, and one must be minded by his or her inwas under the direction of Professor dividual conscience. Next he dealt Horsfall director of Mount Allison with the characteristics of the Chrisso organist, i tian Anthems were "Jesus, Precious Sa- Paul. Life and death alike are for viour," with solo parts taken by Miss Smith and Miss Ella W. James of the Christian character. The kingship Sackville; and "Lead Kindly Light," with Miss James and Mrs. Horsfall in died and rose again that He might be right, and will proceed by the followsolo parts. The opening services were Lord of all, both living and dead; ing streets to attend divine service: conducted by Rev. Dr. C. Jost of Bridgetown, who read as the first Scripture lesson Psalm 122. The second lesson was in Ephesians 4, from which Rev. Mr. Outerbridge took his

Rev. Mr. Outerbridge spoke on the attitude of the church towards modern developments and innovations. "And he gave some apostles and some prophets." etc.-Ephesians, ix. 11-13. A full exposition of this text is not required by the subject-it is simply necessary to notice the three following characteristics of the church: (a) The church ordained by God-she is "the body of Christ," and "He gave." (b) She exists to carry on a progresive work, reaching through the ages: "perfecting the saints," "work of ministering," edifying," hence she must

adapt herself to her environmentschange outwardly-in a word, grow. fore her, "till we all come," etc. She

She is now meeting with new strange conditions; what must be her attitude towards them? Three of these conditions only we can consider: 1. The New Theology, of which Rev.

R. J. Campbell claims to be the chief Briefly surveying this, we exponent. agree that it can never come to be the theology of "the body of Christ," But, are there not some threads of truth in the shoddy fabric-some grains of and we instance the immanence of God, when rightly viewed, also the her examination of this new theology. that some of her old destrines should be emphasized more-but certainly she

2. The modern social conditions These conditions have changed greatly of today is the one who produces something-adds to the world's wealth, not N. B. the drone, however wealthy. Every man has the right to make the mos of himself-to develop true manhood, the noblest thing on God's earth. This movement which is but in its infancy, needs wise guidance. Only the application of the principles of Jesus, "Do unto others as ye would," etc., can lead to desirable results. The church must manifest the Spirit of her Master and show her sympathy with the work of developing true manhood, or she will lose her God-given opportun

3. The church's great opportunity the far west. What the Christianizing of these hundreds of millions of Asiatics, who are now in a state of unrest, may mean to the world, both industrially and morally none can prophesy. In this relation the layman's missionary movement is the most hopeful sign of the times. The church n reach these peoples with the gospel within a generation, she can avert the "yellow peril," while she obeys her Master's command.

know of a land that is sunk fr Of hearts that faint and tire,

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 24.—Satur- | And I know of a Name, a Name, a Can set that land on from

> its sound is a brand, its letters flame. And I know of a Name, a Name, a Name. Can set that land on fire.

This afternoon the farewell service in the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Black Memorial Chapel. It was led by H. H. Irish, '08, of Baysfield, N. S., president of the association. Special rusic was rendered by the college

Tonight the church was filled to the loors by a congregation which gathered to hear the baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague of St. John. Not only was rague's sermon one of the ablest ever delivered here, but impressiveness was added to the service by the magnificence of the music. The choir was made up of some seventy voices, chosen largely from students of the institutions. The music was conducted by Prof. Horsfall, with Miss Booth | Hall, at 3 o'clock, p. m., facing north. and Miss Cawthorpe of the conservatory staff at the pipe organ and plane respectively. The ladies' college ofchestra of twenty odd pieces added

greatly to the beauty of the musical part of the service. The first anthem was Sullvan's Sing Heavens, with solo by Miss Edith A. Nugent of Moncton, after which the 13th Infantry brigade, as brigade mario Lift Thine Eyes, from Elijah, was beautifully rendered by Misses Kaye and Anderson of Sackville and Goodill of Grand Manan. Handel's Hallelujah Chorus was magnificently rendered. rarely if ever having been equalled clear, and beautiful weather has pre- here. Opening exercises were conduct-(g) St. Stephen's Church Cadets morning the annual sermon before the logial faculty of the university. Dr. Theological Union was preached in the Sprague took his text from Romans 12 Methodist church by Rev. W. A. Out- and 7. Beginning his sermon he pointerbridge of Stellarton, N. S. The dist ed out that man cannot stand alone course was most eloquent and was that he cannot live to himself, but large congregation. The music was others through his own acts. Passing

God alone. Here is the central fact of that He might stand as the Saviour of Carmarthen, Broad, Charlotte, King the world. The jordship and owner-ship of Christ which is recognized by Christians is a universal reality and Christ must reign until He has put all enemies under His feet. Christians nust live to him, and in doing so must live to humanity. The kingdom of God s righteousness and peace, not physical comfort and a social level. There must be loyalty to Christ, the King. Today, as in the past, He is still King in moral and religious realms. Amid the storm swept sea of modern thought one figure stands a historic reality, the pure and perfect ideality of Christ. He challenges the loyalty of every true and aspiring soul. We proless to be seekers of truth. We cannot be heedless of the truth He tells and What shall be our attitude to Christ? Passing on he pointed out the fact that beliefs, not doubt, made life, and dwelt upon the importance of

trong vigorous Christian belief. THE GRADUATES

Graduates in Oratory. Margaret Logan Fleming, Waverly, Hazel Anna Hughes, Charlottetown P. E. I.

Dorthea Downing McSweeney, Moncy Graduates in Household Science. (2 year Normal Course.) Norma Annette Smith, Yarmouth, N

(1 year Normal Course.) gnes Ethel Lucas, Sackville, N. B Graquates in Music-Piano. (Teachers' Diploma.) Myrtle Julia Atkinson, Amherst, N.

Minnie Elizabeth Blenkhorn, Nappan, Hazel Davison, Charlottetown, P. E.

John Guy, Chase Terrace, England. Dorothes Enid Huestis, Red Deer, Ella Withrow James, Sackville, N. B. Georgina Ethel Melanson, St. Andrews,

Mary Evelyn Turner, Riverside, N. B.

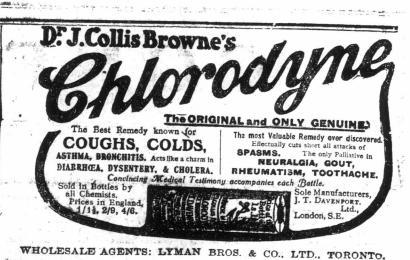
Vocal.

(Teachers' Diploma.) Elizabeth Craig Anderson, Sackville, Myrtle Julia Atkinson, Amherst, N. S. Violin. (Teachers' Diploma.)

Jennie Juanita Redden, Canning, N.

SACKVILLE, May 23.—The closing exercise at Mount Allison began last evening when a interpretative recital was given by Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick: Suppers in honor of the graduating class of the university were held. A supper in honor of the men of the class took place in the university while the ladies of the class were banquetted in the ladies' college. proved very successful. At the former the toast list was as follows: The King-proposed by I. C. Rand, 09, of Moncton, responded to by Salverx. The Graduating Class-proposed by

N. Ritcey, 09, of Riverport, N. S. The Ladies-proposed by J. H. Beazley, '09, of New Glasgow, responded to A. S. Robinson, 08, of Port Elgin.



ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE OF THE LOCAL MILITIA TAKES PLACE SUNDAY, JUNE 14

John militia has been ordered for Sun- their families. day, June 14. The parade as usual will form up on the Barrack Square. The service will be held in Trinity courch. The parade, after the service, march past the D. O. C. and staff at the head of King street. In the event of inclement weather the district staff adjutant will announce whether or not the parade will be held. Orders concerning the church parade geant. are as follows:

HEADQUARTERS MIL. DIST., NO. 8. ST. JOHN, N. B., May 23.

Orders by Colonel Geo. Rolt White, Church parade: I .- (a). A church parade of the troops of the City of St. John, N. B., will take place on Sunday, the 14th June, 1908, and will be formed up in line of quarter column by the right, at 20 paces between units.

for church parades. Staff in blue. Order of Parade.

on the brigade parade ground, Drill

(b) Dress: "Review order,' 'as usual

II.—The troops will be formed up in following order, under command of Lt.-Col. H. H. McLean, 12th Infant-

(a) Staff, officers R. O. and R. L.

(b) 3rd Regiment C. G. A. (d) No. 7 Company C. A. S. C. (e) Ordnance Store Corps. (f) No. 8 Field Ambulance

(h) St. Andrew's Church Cadets. (i) St. Luke's Church Cadets. (k) St. David's Church Cadets (1) St. Mark's Church Cadets

III.-Inspection

The troops will be in position, ready for inspection by the D. O. C. M. D. No. 8, at 3 o'clock p. m. The D. O. C. will

The troops will march off in fours of Christ is a reality of history. Christ by successive companies from the

> and Germain. V .- Divine Service.

(a) Divine service will be held a Trinity Church at 4 p. m. (b) The D. S. A. M. D. No. 8 will allot places in the church for the staff, and for several units. Pews will be service.

Expires at Chipman After a

Mrs. Hayford is survived by her husand Mrs. L. Page, of Boston and Mrs. Mrs. William A. Henderson, of this FUNERAL POSTPONED-

tary mass in memory of those who died during the war with Spain, the Philip- ed August twenty-first, by Chief Juspine insurrection and the Carney relief expedition was hold in the presence of 5.000 people in the open on the nev parade ground at the naval training station here today. The service was a most impressive one and was participated in by over 1,500 communicants from the navy and city churches.

Bears the Signature of Chart thickers

The Alumni-proposed by E. E. Gra-

W. T. Purdy, 08, of Amherst. Another speaker was E. R. Machum of St. John. During the evening it was announced that E. R. Machum would give a cup

D. H. Corley, 11, responded to by

The annual church parade of the St. | set apart for officers and members of (c) Os. C. units will detail the undermentioned number of sergeants as church orderlies, to report to the briwill gade major at the Drill Hall at 2.30 p. m., when their duties will be defined, Third Regiment, C. G. A., two sergeants; VIII. Field Ambulance, one sergeant; 62nd Regiment, three sergeants; No. 7 company C. A. S. C, one ser-

VI.-Markers

Adjutants and regimental markers to report to the brigade major, on the brigade parade ground at 2.45 o'clock m., when the markers will be allotted positions

VII.-Parade States.

C. O.s are cautioned that a parade state, showing the total strength on parade of their respective commands, will be required, made out on cardboard, and must be handed over to the brigade major at the Drill Hall, at 2.45 o'clock p. m. VIII.-Bands

The massed bands of the 3rd Regt. C. G. A. and 62nd Regt. will play an inspection march, under the direction of the senior bandmaster during the inspection of the district officer commanding.

X .- After Church Service

(a) After divine service the troops will form up on Germain street and be marched off under command of Lt.-Col. H. H. McLean, 12th Infantry brigade, proceeding by Germain, Union and Charlotte streets. (b) The troops will march past the

D. O. C. and staff, who will be stationed at King Square, in column of half companies. (e) The troops will then be marched back to their private parades and

there dismissed. X .- Should the weather prove incleme ent, adjutants will place themselves in communication with the D. S. A. and ascertain whether the parade is cancelled or not.

O. and R. L., are cordially invited to attend the service, and are requested o notify the D. S. A. of their intention of being present, so that seats may be allotted them in the church.

(Signed) G. HUNTER OGILVIE, Lt.-Colonel R. C. A., D. S. A., M. D.

No. 8. There was service last evening in the Seamen's Institute. Manager Gorbell addressed the men. H. S. Cruikshank kindly sent flowers for the table and

Lengthy Illness

The death of Mrs. Wm. L. Hayford. which occurred at Chipman on Saturday, will be heard with general regret. Deceased had been ill for some time. She was well known in St. John where she resided for many years, removing to Chipman with her husband about

two years ago. band, one daughter and three sisters. The sisters are Mrs. T. H. Emerson be told. Arthur Emerson, of Hastings on the Hudson, New York, Her daughter is

The funeral Wid me held Monday afternoon at Chipman and the interment will take place at Belfast, Maine.

NEWPOR , R. I. May 24 .- A mili-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

ham, 09, of Centreville, N. S., responded to by Prof. Tweedie, 82. The Facuity and Institutions-pro posed by A. R. Reynolds, 10, of Newport, N. S., responded by B. W. Rus sel, 08, of Dartmouth. Our Societies-proposed by J. S. Astbury, 10, of Stellarton, responded by J. C. Pincock, 08, of Greenspond, Nfid., W. R. Smith, 08, of St. John, and S. D. Killam, 08, of Yarmouth. Our Next Merry Meeting-proposed

by J.L. McSweeney, 08, of Monoton and for competition on such terms as athletic association may determine.

WESTWOOD, Mass., May 24 .- The body of Benjamin Carlson, aged 24 vears and single a farmer, was found tonight in a field on the estate of Malcolm B. Forbes, where he was employed, lying across a live electric wire, which had fallen. The man had been dead some time and had been electrocuted. Whether the wire fell on the man while he was at work or whether he attempted to move the wire, not knowing its deadly character, cannot

TORONTO, May 24.-Guiseppi Greco was sentenced at Hamilton to be hangtice Mulock. Time was given as the prisoner's parents are coming from Italy. The crime was the stabbing of An-

BOSTON, Mass., May 24.-A call will be issued tomorrow by National President Michael J. Ryan for the fourth United Irish League of America to be held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, September 22 and 23. John E. Redmond, M P. and national secretary of the league in Ireland, and Joseph Devlin, M.P., will come from Great Britain purposely to attend the convention.

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than A delicious drink and a sustaini food. Fragrant, nutritions a economical. This excellent Coc maintains the system in robr health, and enables it to res winter's extreme cold.

Cristol and It was the las Bristol men, af ing against Kin ictory. Alread to stake their eleven. Such a awakened an u big grate fir was a notable Simpson had papers. His an widely read. "How man

money up on f.matively. Then Simpson Ifr and eve at the table him. This is "Stub. come ence. Must s and come. "The devil!"

the note and Stub made quarters, and before the r was closeted speak. Now, Archie. yourself." "Stub, you kn Bristol can't "Why, Archi

fore, and why his large frame defensive play on our one-var goal posts. Y Kingston can ton. You told ! last week, befor game. What is I Then, besides. King drop goals he won't surpris morrow! No. S up. I'm going to and, what is me -and up that g a wad of bills f know, Stub, th team prevents n betting ring and up myself, so I' this amount for "Archie, I can' Simpson, droppin and shaking his

"Quit it, Stub it" entreated Ar No. Archie, me," answered ly. "I would do if you could aff put yourself you commit suc your mother and ing every sacrifi do they do it for lots of money a No, Archie, you that. It is last request was education and st Mick at heart to thing on this on a minute who Hampton win, it quit college for afford to go on. your poor moth what I have said "Stub. said plainly see that

> motives prompt COUNTRY

tears, "I know

Beef, western Beef, butchers', Beef, country, ca Mutton, per lb. Lamb, spring Pork, per lb .. Ham, per lb .. Butter, roll, per Butter, tub, per Eggs, per dozen. Turkey, per lb Fowl, per pair Cabbage, per doze Hides, per lb ..

Calf hides, per

Lamskins, each

Veal, per lb ..

Smoked herring .. Shelburne herring Haddock, fresh Hallbut Codfish, large dry Medium..... Cod, small.... Finnan haddies. Herring, Gd. Man bbls... Coufish, fresh

Beef, corned, per Beef tongue, per Pork, fresh, per li Ham. per lb.. bacon, per lb .. Tripe, per lb . ausage.. .. Turkey, per Fowl fresh killed Butter, dairy, rolls

Butter, tubs Lard, per lb.

"blue" for Bristol.

ed a knowing one.

Hampton follower.

chorused many

CONFUSION OF GOODS

A Story of a College Football Game

roar. Hampton used her close forma-

"Hold them, Bristol, hold them!"

"Get down on your knees and play

"Grab their legs!" heimed in anoth-

"Smash that interference!" interpos-

'-or get smashed," blurted out

ow!" shouted a Bristol partisan.

he press box, nudging Stub

next to Stub. "Now watch!"

Hampton man.

breath.

A shrill sound-and the whistle has now playing madly. Ferbert was in ev-

his companion. As the old war horse gains. He and Stanley were the main-

ready to kick.

was heard on all sides.

every one stared at her.

scaped the savage lunges of the Bris-

his interference he dashed down the

"Go it, old man, go it," cried a

"Catch him, do catch him and bring

girl, who was probably seeing her

first game. Then she colored and sub-

sided completely when she saw how

But already Wright was beyond re-

call. Everybody was on his own or

somebody else's feet, shouting like a

madman. On sped the runner toward;

he goal posts. Suddenly out from the

But three more chalk lines

must be crossed-now two. On the five

Wright on Bristol's one-yard line. It

"Third down, five yards to gain,"

Wright was given the ball, and

hurdled the line for good substantial

"Break through and block the kick,"

"Tear 'em up, Bristol, tear 'em up,"

Back went the ball. Stanley was

shouted hundreds of Bristol men.

"27-2-9-4" came the signal.

shouted the referee.

By Frederic Carrol Baldy

GENUINE TOOTHACHE

.. TORONTO.

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FRIENDS ARRIVE

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Codish large dry.... 4 50 " 4 60 Medium 4 40 " 4 50 Cod. small.... 3 25 Finnan maddles.... 0 07 " 0 00 Herring Gd. Manan, hf Salmon ... 0 12 " 0 00 Retail. Roast beef. 0 11 " 0 20
Beef, comed, per lb. . 0 08 " 0 12
Beef torgue, per lb . . 0 10 " 0 90 Pork, fresh, per lb..... 0 15 " 0 00 Steak 0 14 " 0 20 Ham, per lb....... 000 "020 Bacon, per lb........ 018 "020 Tripe, per lb........ 010 "000 Butter, dairy, rolls.... 0 31 " 0 34
Butter, tubs 0 28 " 0 30 Lard, per lb.. .. 016 "018

Simpson, dropping his eyes to the floor ness he had adopted such time-saving devices. So the broke' was not forced, the bulldog displayed. Bristol braced 'Quit it, Stub: for pity's sake, quit to count. The two men left the table and sought out the clerk at the office the whistle. On each man's face was No. Archie, you don't understand desk. The money was counted again written something indescriable. You turmoil hats were smashed, canes broae," answered Stub, speaking earnestby the office clerk, who placed the bills | may call it what you will. Men are at | ken and heads cracked, but nobody "I would do this willingly for you in an envelope. Then the envelope their best when they can fight on cared. If they did it would do them was carefully marked and stowed away in the safe of the Vendome. As Stub pull these two teams through today! ut yourself through Bristol, Before was leaving McPherson, Johnny Snow, the stroke oar of the Bristol crew, huring every sacrifice for you. And what "Give me \$500, Stub. I can get odds to they do it for? That you may spend of ten to seven for you." "Where?" asked Stub excitedly. "It's a snap and I can't give it away." answered Johnny hurriedly. "You're sure of your man, Johnny?" questioned Stub, fumbling in his thing on this one game. Just think for pocket. "Perfectly." And off trotted the bold stroke oar with Simpson's other \$500. Hampton win, it means that you must Stub hastened to a writing table and five yards. How those Hampton rootafford to go on. That would nearly kill scratched these hurried lines: Archie, your \$500 up. Now go in and STUB Calling a messenger boy. Stub displainly see that young Ferbert was patched him, with instructions to dehaving a hard time keeping back the liver this note to Captain Archie Fertears, "I know that only the highest bert without fail. Then Stub got motives prompt you to say what you ready to report the game. Eggs, fresh 0 24 " 0 00 Onions, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Onions, Spanish, cases, new..... 2 50 " 3 00 Bermuda onions 0 07 " 0 00 Cabbage, each.. .. 0 10 " 0 12 Cld potatoes..... 0 20 " 0 25 Celery.. 0 12 " 0 15 Parsizy 0 05 " 0 00
Beets, per peck. . . . 0 25 " 0 00
Lettuce. 0 05 " 0 06 Lettuce...... 0 05 Carrots, per peck..... 0 25 Squash. 0 05 " 0 00 Radish, per bunch . . . 0 06 " 0 00 Rhubarb, per lb 0 08 " 0 10 FISH. Halibut 0 15 " 0 00 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 0 05 " 0 07 Finnan haddies 0 09 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 60 Herring, sm'k'd,per box 0 18 " 0 19 Salt snad, each 0 25 Salmon 0 1
GROCERIES. Cheese, per lb 0 131/2 " 0 13% Rice, per 15 0 031/4 " 0 03% Cresm of ta car, pure bbls 0 18 " 0 19 Cream of tartar, pure,
bbls. 0 19 " 0 20
Bicarb sode, per keg. 2 10 " 2 20
Sal sods, per ib 0 00% " 0 01% Moiasses-

Copyr at by the S. S. McClure Co.) have, I know you are, my strongest It was nearly 2 o'clock. For the

It was the last big game of the year. to my mother, to Rosamond and to passing through the gates. Fully 20,000

eleven. Such an air of confidence was warm to his subject, "it's a perfect located the strong cohorts who came

extremely pleasing to the public, and cinch; and if I could borrow \$500 more all the way from Hampton to cheer

awakened an uncommon amount of in- I would put it up without the slight- their warrors on Pretty girls in tall-

It was late Friday afternoon. Before me this question truthfully—truthfully old Bristol, vied with the smart South-

ter, until Stub finally admitted that

support, and that it made little differ-

ence to the people at home whether he

continued in college or not. However,

Archie arose when he heard the head

coach inquiring for him. He told Stub

that unless he posted his money for

him he would get Billy Hawkins or

Jerry Rich to perform the task. This

"but only under the heaviest kind of

up, but those two spendthrifts must

The Hampton team, with its coaches,

nen in the party, reached New York

pushed his big burly form through the

oorway there was a big demonstra-

"An even \$500 on Hampton," shouted

a large man with a big diamond stud.

and Harding did not even try to sup-

"Taken," came the quick response.

The betting was on in earnest.

"Got any more?" asked Stub.

Immediately there was a big rush.

goal posts. You know, Stub, that seats at a table. Simpson knew his ses, The ball was in position and Ar-

And as he spoke young Ferbert pulled from home telling him of his father's Stub took time to notice that she wore

pocket and carefully counted out \$500.

The other \$500 he put in his pocket.

McPherson had come with his money

put up in packets of \$500. In his busi-

Stub took a large roll of bills from his the official.

tion. Each man on the Hampton

team was cheered as he came in view.

trainers and rubbers, with over forty

"I'll do it, Archie," Stub added;

brought Simpson to ferms.

not handle your money."

press a smile.

et and shoved it at Stub, adding: "You it have done? "It was finally agreed morning.

that \$500 apiece would

Kingston can play all around Hamp- friend to be an old Hampton "grad"

a big grate fire in the fraternity house I say: Do you expect to bet yourself?"

seven of his companions. Stub Simpson was painfully counting the seams in

was a notable character in Bristol life. the hard wood floor. Then he muttered

Simpson had worked his way through something about that being different,

college by writing for the New York and that their two cases were not par-

lapers. His articles on football were allel. Archie kept on pressing the mat-

"How many of you fellows have he had determined to back Bristol at

money up on tomorrow's game?" in- even money. Stub tried to show Archie

quired Stub. Everybody answered af- | that he had no mother and sister to

packed off to bed. Drop everything a protest. /I see your mind is made

mams. He had not progressed very far, it was all to no purpose.

"ARCHIE."

Bristol i en, after their splendid show—me. And I honestly thank you for it.

ing against Kingston, were confident of If I really thought there was a possi
still coming. On one side of the field line. Bristol's tackles could not handle

victory. Already Hampton men stood bility of Bristol's losing I might hesi- were massed the supporters of the the mass plays directed against them.

est hesitation. But say, Stub, answer or-made jackets, wearing the colors of

For a moment Stub did not reply. He head to foot in flaming cardinal. Men

the notes to

his megaphone:

Friday night. The next morning they into the field. A mighty roar arose.

moved into New England. The Hamp- One might have thought that the dogs

ton eleven had engaged quarters at of war had been let loose, so terrific

the Vendome. As Captain Harding was the din. The noise had just start-

two entered a small room and took together and dthe crowd to their sen-

Then, besides, have you seen Shorty never qualled. He had \$1,000, so he swear he had never seen the girl look scertainly gaining. Everyone held his

told McPherson, which he wanted to prettier. Rosamond's black wavy hair

put up. He did not tell the Scotchman and dark eyes were muffled somewhat

morrow! No, Stub, my mind is made that \$500 of it belonged to the Bristol by the upturned collar of her packet. yard line big Stanley made a desper-

Captain and \$500 to himself. Neither The brisk cutting air had brought a

day before he had received a letter d nerouts ...; ffl ...; ffl ...; n

"ATO

sponse.

did he tell his companion that only the bright, nealthy color to her cheeks.

ern set, who were decked out from

prominent in all walks of life studded

the stands. From Washington came

Cabinet officers with their wives;

judges of the highest courts in the

land found time to once more rally

around the Flag they loved so well;

sented: men whose faces are familiar

in the halls of Congress shouted their

old college battle-cry. In the Hamp-

ton delegation sat an ex-president of

the United States. From one of the

Middle States came a noted Governor

to lead the cheering for his alma

mater. Across the field came floating

A hot time in Hampton tonight.

Bristol answered vociferously with

was a grand sight, and one that would

stir the most sluggish blood. Every

one was anxious for the fray to begin.

Already the officials were on the side

lines. In the press box sat Stub Simp-

It was just 2.02 when the Bristol

eleven jumped the ropes and bounded

ed when McPherson shouted through

Like a flash every Hampton man

was on his feet, frantically waving his

arms and shouting madly. Out trotted

a long file of warriors belonging to

that "dyspeptic ice-water drinking nat-

ion." Striped Stockings marked each

After a preliminary skirmish the re-

ready Bristol?'

"We are," came the determined re-

ply there was much of the tenacity of

herself on the 55 yard line ready for

"They're off!" excitedly shouted a

track."Just what that pole horse kick,"

he continued, by way of explanation to

finished speaking, Ferbert started for-

ward. There was a slight thud. Down

the field flew the ball, right into the

arms of Hampton's star halfback.

Wright started forward and by splen-

did dodging ran the oval back twenty-

ers cleared their lungs! The game was

"9-42-3-8!" shouted Hampton's little

on in earnest.

quarter.

son with his hand on the ticker.

"Here comes Hampton!

Annapolis and West Point were repre-

Bristol n en, after their splendid show-

terest in the approaching struggle.

rmatively.

speak.

at Stub Simpson and some six or

ion of the relative merits of the two

when the colored butler pushed his

head through the door and cried "Din-ner!" and every one scrambled away.

Stub had no more than seated himself

him. This is what it said:

at the table when a note was handed

"Stub, come to training quarters at

once. Must see you before we are all

"The devil!" muttered Stub, crushing

the note and pushing back his chair.

Stub made his way to the training

quarters, and found the men just ris-

before the newspaper correspondent

was closeted with the captain of the

Bristol e even. Stub was the first to

Now, Archie, don't make a fool of

"Stub, ou know as well as I do that

"Why, Archie, Bristol has lost be-

"You never will understand, Stub,"

fore, and why not now?" queried Stub.

answered the big fullback, drawing up

his larg frame. "Just look at Bristol's

on our one-yard line right under our

ton. You told me that yourself only

last week before the Bristol-Kingston

King drop goals from the field? Maybe

he won't surprise all good people to-

and, what is more, I've borrowed some

and up that goes. too. Here is \$500."

know, Stub, that my position on the

team prevents me from going into the

betting ring and putting this money

ip myself, so I'm trusting you to place

"Archie I can't do this," answered

you could afford it. But you can't.

'ou commit such a rash act think of

our mother and sister, who are mak-

lots of money and have a good time?

No. Archie, you know better. It is not

last request was that you get a college

education and study law. It makes me

sick at heart to see you risk every-

a minute what it means Should

quit coilege for you could not possibly

your poor mother. Think better of

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Calf hides, per lb 0 12 " 0 00

Lamskins, each 0 10 " 0 00

Veal, per lb 0 07 " 0 09

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Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 35

Haddock fresh 0 04 " 0 05

.... 0 10 . 0 15

Beef, country, carcass .. 0 08

Mutton, per lb...... 0 10

Pork, per 1b 0 09

Ham, per lb.. ... 0 14
Butter, roll, per lb... 0 26

Butter, tub, per lb 0 26

Turkey, per lb 0 17

Fowl, per pair 1 00

Hides, per lb.. 0 04

Beef, western 0 10 " 0 101/2

'Stub,' said Archie, and one could

what I have said, old man."

that. It is because your father's

Think how you have had to work to

his amount for me at even money."

and shaking his head.

it" entreated Archie.

play in the Kingston game.

alive, we held the Maroon

Bristol can't possibly lose."

the table. It was not long

Liverpool, per sack, ex Butter salt, per bag ... 100 " 115 Spices-Nutmegs. per 1b 0 30 Ginger, ground • 15 " • 29 Pepper, ground 18 " 0 21 Black chewing 0 45 " 0 68 Pright, chewing 9 47 " 9 63 Prunes, California . . . 0 07 " 0 10 Currants, per lb, cl'n'd. 0 071/4 " 0 071/4 Currants, per lb 0 071/2 " 0 071/4 Apples, evaporated, new 0 081/4 " 0 081/4 Peaches, evaporated, new. 0 00 " 0 00 Walnuts, Grenoble ... 0 14 " 0 15 Brazils 0 15 " 0 15 " Peanuts, roasted. ... 0 11 " 0 13 Almonds 0 13 " 0 14 Filberts 0 12 " 0 13 Pecans 0 17 " 0 00 Dates, lb. pkg 0 36½ " 0 97 Dates, new 0 04½ " 0 05½ Figs, new, per lb. ... 0 09 " 0 16 Figs, bag. per lb.. ... 0 C4 " 0 05 Seeded raisins, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 111/2 Malaga, London layers, 1 90 " 2 00 Raisins, Val layers. new 0 06% " 0 06% Malaga, clusters 275 " 4 09 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Extra choice P. R. ... 0 33 " 0 38 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-Barbados, choice 0 31 " 0 32 Barbados, fancy, new .. 0 34 " 0 00 Standard granulated, yellow bright, Oranges, Valencia 3 00 " 4 00 Oranges, Cal., Navel .. 3 25 " 3 75 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar, pulverized 0 061/2 " 0 071/2 Bananas.... 175 " 250 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Congou, per lb. finest .. 0 22 - 0 24 Oolong, per lb 0 25 - 0 40 Apples, per bbl.. 2 50 " 4 09 PROVISIONS. Java, per 1b, green .. . 0 24 " 0 36 American clear pork .. 20 00 " 22 00 Jamaica, per 1b 0 24 " 0 26 American mess pork .. 20 00 "20 50 Pork, domestic 20 00 "20 50 Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00 " 0 00

ed his hands squarely in front of the began sending off dispatches to his FLOUR, ETC. Cornmeal, bags 1 85 " 1 90 Oats, P. E. I, car lots... 0 55 " 0 56 GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed 13 00 " 14 00 Oats (Man.), car lots .. 0 53 " 0 55 Oats, small lots 0 55 " 0 58 Beans (Canadían hp).. 200 " 210 "High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19 Linseed oil, raw, per gal 000 " 062% Split peas 6 00 " 0 00 Pot barley 6 00 Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 20%
"White Rose" and Chester "A" 0 00 " 0 19% Beans, yellow eye 2 70 " 2 80 CONSERVATIVES PUT UP

THE PRICE OF DREDGING

OTTAWA, Ont., May 24.-The efforts of the opposition to make political capital out of the fact that the government had proposed to renew for this year the contracts for dredging on the though it had been represented to the same basis as last year without calling for new tenders has resulted in a considerable loss to the country. Owing to the scandal cries of Mr. Bennett and his over-suspicious conferes, the Minister of Public Works withdrew his original proposal and called for new Plate speed...... 19 00 "20 00 tenders this year again as usual, al-

white goal line Ferbert threw his shoulder to shoulder, and were ready tate—but no such possibility exists, Purple, with colors waving and stream—Teddy Wright skirted the Purple's cumbersome form upon it, and now it to stake their last dollar on their Stub. Why. man," and Archie began to ers flying. Just opposite them were end for a big gain, and things looked missed her try for goal, and, when the noise subsided, the score stood, Hampton, 6: Bristol 5. ton's 40-yard line, and Ferbert determined to try for a goal from the field. True as a dart, the sturdy Shorty King put the oval squarely between the uprights. That kick

> brought the Bristol men to their feet. "Watch Wright!" added a man in Shorty "Yes, 2.22," answered Stub, looking Hampton, with desperation, got back into the play. They employed all kinds | aged ankle and twisted shoulder. at his watch. Stub had missed calculaof tactics, such as are used in actual Hampton had worked the ball well military warfare today. They assaultdown into Bristol's territory, when the ed the Bristol centre but were always Purple, urged on by Ferbert's brilliant repulsed. They massed their columns his lip and bided his time. lefense game, braced and held the on tackle, but Bristol's reserve force cardinal for "downs." Hampton was was always hurried up. Then Hampplaying the better ball and Bristol ton attempted to turn their enemy's

Ferbert getting the best of it on evboxed. Hampton next tried to "guardery exchange of punts. It was Hampback formation," but these heavy closed with the score standing, Bris-Around the end shot the stocky halftol, 10; Hampton, 6. Bristol's end was completely boxed. Behind perfect interference he

tol backfield, and breaking away from ed and steamed under the hard names applied to them. All this time the men a hard massage treatment. No | wonder those big, powerful frames him back," screemed a pretty Bristol glowed and glistened.

Stub Simpson sat in the press box throughout the ten minutes intermission. He was madly excited. If Hampton could only be kept from further scoring the game would belong to Bristol. One thousand dollars was no small sum for two boys to divide. Just then a messenger boy rushed

bunch shot a Bristol guard. Wright up. The feree's whistle brought the two teams had a cimular course so the big stal-"Is Ralph B. Simpson here?" he shouted. wart guard gained on him. Wright "Here," quickly answered the ever heard him come lumbering on but daractive Stub, reaching forward and chie Ferbert stepped back to kick off. er the white chalk marks flew the who was dealing in Wall street stock As he did so Stub Simpson turned in the big fellow's heavy breathing. Ov- grasping the envelope which was for a livelihood. Stub knew he was in seat and caught sight of Archie's er the whites calk marks flew the thrust at him. Stub hastily tore open

game. What is Bristol's standing, then? up against a real live plunger, but he mother and sister. He was ready to two pairs of legs. The purple pair was the envelope, and this is what it said: "Stub-I could not get 10 to 7 for you. Have tried in vain to find you. Have left your 500 at the Vendome. Phil Kennedy will bet you even. The Car-JOHNNY." ate lunge forward and down came dinal is weakening. The seriousness of the situation was a beautiful tackle. No signal dawned upon Stub in an instant.

could be heard above that awful wave | Whose \$500 had McPherson covereda wad of bills from his waistcoat pockat and shoved it at Stub adding: "You the fowers which he had sent her that

sound. Two times Hampton battered Archie's or his own? Whose \$500 was

away at that stone wall of a line and lying dormant in the vaults of the away at that stone wall of a line and lying dormant in the vaults of the Vendome-Archie's or his own? Stub was about to curse that bold stroke oar, but thought better of it and quit. If Bristol could but hold this time He looked at the note and saw that it "Hampton, are you ready?"

their goal would be saved. Every man was written at 12.30. Look, these braced himself for the final effort. slipping by just outside of tackle, he rolled over the Bristol goal line. In the elevens were appearing in the field. He "nerve." It was "nerve" that was to little good to protest. But the game did not stop here. It went on. Bristol was ery scrimmage, and showed reckless abandon. He smashed into the Cardin-\$500, regarding \$250 of it as Archie's tend that any Hampton man should

> worked the ball down to Hampton's was in a terrible predicament. 25-yard line, when the sons of old John Well, something must be done. A Hampton held. Then the Cardinal got | decision must be reached, and 'hat cecision abided by come what might. Stub turned in his seat and stole another glance at Rosamond. Rosamond Stub gallantly raised his hat. No them file back, longer did he hesitate. "Archie needs through like a shot, and right behind the money more than I do. My money one. Smack-biff-bang! and Wright was him thundered Ferbert. Up went is at the Vendome and Archie's is with Captain Harding saw that, with but and centre. Eleven men got into that under the mighty kick, Stanley push- | self, he turned again to his ticker and done.

"First down!" shouted the referee and pigskin, and down fell the ball, rolling paper Cristol and Hampton were to meet, and best friend. You have been kind last three hours big crowds had been the Hampton faction let out an awful toward the Hampton goal. Like a flash, click, click-3.05. "Betting Ferbert was after it, and as the piece slightly favors the Purple." of leather bounded behind the ragged Click, click, click. "Bristol is cheering madly. Click, click, click. "Hampton's line up slightly changed: Bristol's intact."

Football teams never fought more desperately than did Bristol and Hampton during this second half-Only a few minutes were left in this From the kick-off spectators went half. Bristol got the ball on Hamp- mad. They cheered their favorites until some got really hoarse. The megaphone man was using his lungs with telling effect. The Cardinal still showed superior form, and the Purple the better endurance. Hampton was continually throwing in substitutes. Her and right lustily did they cheer old star tackle had to be forcibly carried from the field. Next the quarterback had to go. In came Blake with band-

> "Now they have that rotten quarterback in," said Stanley. "Just watch us run up a big score." Blake only bit

Hampton was certainly putting a lot of fresh men into the game, and for a team of substitutes they were playing new it. Both elevens kicked freely, flanks, but Bristol ends refused to be wonderful football. The Cardinal would force the pigskin into Bristol territory. then Bristol would brace wonderfully her sharp, stubborn "U-rah-rah!" It ton's ball on Bristol'c forty-yard line. field-pieces were too slow in starting. and take the ball away on downs. Then "That's Wright!" explained the man The whistle blew and the first half Bristol would begin to cheer as Ferbert booted the ball down the field.

It was Hampton's ball near the cen-The two elevens were hurried off to tre of the field. Hampton went at the their dressing rooms, where the Bristol line hammer and tongs. They coaches began their perfunctory sys- were using their tandem play with telltem of chastisement. The men sweat- ing effect. Down the field they marched. Big holes were opened in the Purple line through which Hampton shovtrainers and rubbers were giving the ed and jammed her heavy men. Something must be done to save that terrible onslaught. Would Bristol run up the white flag? Never. Hampton next made a mass play on Bristol's right tackle. It was bravely met. Twentywo forms were heaped high, and at the bottom of the fearful pile lay the right tackle. When the players were pulled off he lay there perfectly still-Out from the side lines bounded the Bristol doctor. The players gathered around the apparently lifeless form, waiting the return of consciousness The crowd was grimly silent and awaited tidings from the battlfield. It is surprising how silent a big crowd

> "What's the matter, Stanley?" shouted Simpson from the press box. "Nothing much," came back the answer. "Dillon has broken his collar soon as we get this harness on him.' Bristol men heaved a big sigh of relief as they heard this comfortable assurance. Three minutes were given to repairs, and at the expiration of the allotted time the two elevens were at it again.

sometimes becomes.

Time was rapidly drawing to a close. a few minutes were left to play. On the side lines, wrapped in a blanket, lay Teddy Wright, crying. Long before he had been removed from the game on account of injuries. He fought when the coaches carried him off the field, lines had been scribbled more than two hours ago! Then Stub thought of was Bristol's game so everywholy gold cursing the messenger boy, but that Bristol held the ball on her own 25was Bristol's game, so everybody said. lad had disappeared. Already the two yard line, A kick—and her goal would be out of danger. But, no! Captain must make his decision at onc. No Ferbert determined to keep possession time was to be lost. Whose \$500 had of the ball. Just one year before, Bon-McPherson covered? Stub knew that ny Kerr, Ringston's doughty right Archie must have received his note end, had picked the oval up and telling him of his money being cover- sprinted the entire length of the field ed. Stub thought he might divide the for a touchdown. Ferbert did not in-Bristol man who had horses on the al line and broke up their interference and the other \$250 as his own. That repeat the trick; so he determined to Then the awful thought came to him fierce assaults on the Cardinal line, and that this would never do, as his hen- then was forced to hand the pigskin stays of the Purple team. Bristol had esty might be questioned. The boy over to Hampton on her 28-yard line But one minute was left to play. "Good God! Can't something

done?" wailed a Hampton coach. But four of Hampton's regular men were in the line-up. Captain Harding called his men back for a conference Stub could not help admiring the must have been looking his way, for splendid nerve of the men as he saw "Look out for a fake play." warned

pushed and pulled through left guard Stanley's arms, and as the ball rose McPherson's." Thus muttering to him- one minute left, something must be

the men grouped around him clamoring for recognition. Camp claimed the right, as being the only kicker left after the regulars had been retired. "Camp will-"

But he got no rurther, for by that time, little Blake had pushed himself through, and, reaching hold of Harding, hotly exclaimed:

"Camp will do nothing of the sort, I'm the only senior left on this battered up team. It's my last year in college, and you've just got to let me kick this goal." Captain Harding looked at the lad.

wavered a minute and then, remembering the nerve of the youngster and his previous record, replied: "Blake will kick the goal."

The men jumped back into the line with the alacrity which carries a hattery into action. Their faces were pale. but their legs were steady. This kick would decide the game. That Hampton line had one more duty to perform. That line must hold and not a Bristol man must get through. When the crowd saw Blake drop back some one started to cheer. Then as Blake held out his hands for the ball the stillness was somethink awful. Back came the ball as true as could be. A step forward, a swing, a tension in the line, a snap as when a string on a banic breaks - ah, that Bristol line was through—but just a second too late. Up rose the ball in its mad flight, and with it the crowd. It twisted and turned and made somersaults in the air, and it never swerved from its true path. In a second it was flying between the coveted uprights, and the game was won. The score stood: Bristol. 10: Hampton, 11, and Blake knew that his time had come.

Stub Simpson sat in the press box alone. After everybody left the grounds he roused himself. Buttoning up his long ulster, with his collar turned up and his hands deep in his pockets he stalked out of the grounds. Stub was intensely absorbed in thought, "Why didn't Archie kick?" he kept saying to himself. He reached the Vendome, held a brief conversation with the clerk, then sat down and

wrote these hurried lines: "Dear Archie-I have been called home suddenly. Will not be back again this year. Through some misunderstanding your money was never up. You can get it from the clerk at the Vendome. Yours in haste,

Then Stub had barely time to catch the first train home. Query: Did Stub do right?

WOMEN AS WALKERS.

Even the athletic girls and women of today can hardly make any advance upon the record of Mary Lamb, women being between fifty and sixty years old): "You say you can walk actly my stint." She then speaks pityingly of a delicate woman who could every third or fourth day, keeping very quiet between."

Suitor-Your daughter, sir-well, erthat is—she told me to come to you she says you____" Pater-Quite so-I understand. Let's see, you are Mr. Bronson or Mr. Wib-Suitor-Why. I'm Mr. Hotchkiss

al line and broke up their interference and the other \$250 as his own. That repeat the trick; so he determined to repeatedly. He bucked the centre or certainly would be the square him. hold on to the ball. Bristol made three fierce assaults on the Cardinal line and Be your own horse doctor. Book enables you to cure all the common ailments, curb, splint, spavin, lameness, etc. Prepared by the makers of

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Expo. Management Will No. 1 thon McCool Burns Gas | New Consul General Instruct-Change Dates Which Clash With St. John

The directors of the Miramichi Exhibition Association at a meeting at suicide by turning on the gas at a Chatham on Saturday unanimously decided to stick to the dates set for the big north shore fair. These dates clash and it was expected here that Chatham would decide to make a change. President Skinner, of the St. John Ex-

hibition Association, when asked last night what he thought of Chatham's decision, said that the only effect it would have on the local exhibition would be to keep away a number of north shore people who would probably content themselves with seeing their own exhibition. St. John certainly would not change its dates on any account.

opposition critics that by accepting dog to play with some matches, evilast year's prices considerable delay dently trying to escape detection in and expense might be saved. The tenders have just been awarded and the Inices have been found to be higher than last year. Practically all the new the little building burst into flames. contracts are for the continuation of By the time the baby could be reswork begun last year

in His Room-Deaths of

Provincialists

BOSTON, May 23.-Anthony McCool, formerly of Pictou, N. S., committed Tremont street lodging house recently, He had been ill and out of work. Mc-Cool was 44 years of age.

Among other deaths of former provwith those of the St. John exhibition inclusists were the following: In Rox- Canada. bury, May 15, Elizabeth McCullough, formerly of St. John; in Brookline, May 13, Miss Mary S. McCormack, daughter of Angus McCormack of Prince Edward Island; in Cambridge, May 21, Mrs. Sarah Storage, wife of Joseph I. Storage, formerly of Cape Mr. Lemieux by the Japanese govern-Breton; in Dorchester, May 15, Mar- ment last January, respecting the limgaret Bowes, daughter of Edward J. Bowes of Halifax.

> TRENTON, N. J., May 22-John Joseph Eaisner Johnson, 4 years old, and the adopted son of John Johnson, a farmer living at Ellisdale, near this eity, was burned to death today, when he crawled into the kennel of his pet what he had been warned not to do. The dog ran out of the kennel as the child orawled in, and a minute later cued he was burned to a crisp.

EMMIGRATION PLEDGES

ed to Discourage Immigration to This Country

OTTAWA, May 24.-The new Japanese Consul General for Canada, Mr. Shimizu, has informed the government that his instructions from Tokio on assuming the new office, were to discourage any further influx of Japanese into

Mr. Shimizu is personally opposed to Oriental migration to this continent, on economic and political grounds and this fact coupled with his instructions from the Japanese government, clearing indicates that the promise given Hon. itation of Japanese emigration to Canada, is being faithfully kept.

Every indication this year and every report received by the immigration department points to the fact that the question of Asiatic immigration has now been satisfactorily settled as far as this country,

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

WHY GREAT BRITAIN IS INTERESTED IN AFGHANISTAN

not appear to have much authority over those of his tribesmen who are participating in the frontier tribal uprising among the Mohmunds of India there is little doubt that the natives who are proving so restive under Anglo-Indian rule and are giving the Indian government many moments of anxiety, are receiving valuable aid from their friends beyond the border of Afghanistan.

There is nothing so far to prove that the Amir is in sympathy with these actions, but it is feared that some of his officers may be able to explain omething and the danger in affairs of this kind is that one step may lead to another and develop unpleasantnes with Afghanistan, and that is the one thing Great Britain and the Indian government would most likely desire

In that connection the London Times points out that "these warlike participants from across the Afghan frontier are not necessarily true Afghans at all. They are probably men of the border, living on the Afghan side of the Durand line who yield very little more allegiance to the Ameer than the tribesmen on the British side of the line proffer to the ruler of India. Yet their march across the border has been so open and so conspicuous that it is difficult to believe that the representatives of the Ameer near the frontier were ignorant of what was occurring. There must have been some complicty on the part of the officials at Dakka and Jalalabad and in due season it will necessary to draw sharp attention to their shortcomings.

FROM THE AFGHAN SIDE. A more serious implication is that the men who are alleged to be chiefly responsible for stirring up fanaticism among the Mohmands and their neighbors all come from the Afghan side. Even the supplies flowing in to the tribesmen are said to come largely from Afghan territory. It would still we think, we unwise to jump to the conclusion that any share of responsibility rests upon the Ameer for the unwarrantable incursion of some of his subjects. It is due to him to wait for his explanation, and to see, moreover whether he takes steps to undo the un fortunate consequences of the laxity of his border officials.? The Ameer is entitled to be relieved from hasty criticism, especially if there is no sign of any adequate motive which could porary ebullition of fanatical feel

GEOGRAPHICAL VALUE. Among the many native rulers British Government there is no one geographical situation. Afghanistan is of the highest value to the position of India. Lying between the possessions of Great Britain and Russia in mid-Asia - bounded on the north by the Oxus River and Russlan Turkestan. on the south by India, on the west by Persia, and on the east by the reigon of the Pamirs-it fulfills the functions of a buffer state, and mistakenly is so described, although the recognition of its dependence, contained in the tige of subordination that was remainannual revenue varying between one tion of the Kabul Court. ses an army of doubtful quality, but STEAMER HARBINGER and two millions sterling, and possesreturned numerically at 50,000 on a peace footing. The eminent advantages attaching to its geographical location have made it always desirable that complete concordance should be St. John steamer Harbing r came up maintained between its ruler and the the bay this morning and sailed from Viceroy of India, and for this purpose here this afternoon with three scows various treaties have been exchanged in tow, which are to be taken to Grand ing Saturday was one of the greatest and still, in fact, exist, GREAT BRITAIN'S PLEDGE.

Great Britain's relations with Afg- ity that the Harbinger may be placed bill Grey were there, and with fine hanistan dates back to 1809 when the on the bay route this summer, plying weather, the greatest crowd on record latter country was agitated by the ru- between St. John and Nova Scotia and gathered, and were treated with an mor that the Emperor Napoleon and Albert county ports. A representative excellent day's sport. Czar Alexander were about to invade of the company owning the Harbinger Czar Alexander were about to invade Was in the village recently securing the oldest race in America, and for the the Britannia line, a couple of miles bassador was sent to Kabul, but it was not until 1855 that the first treaty was signed, sealed and delivered. For many years internal troubles kept matters upset and the rulers of the country firted alternately with Russia and Great Britain.

In 1880 Great Britain made the following pledge to the former eAmeer Abdur Rahman: "If an power should attempt to interfere in Afghanistan and if such interference should lead to unprovoked aggression on the do-mains of your Highness, in that event the British Government would be prepared to aid you to such extent and in such manner as may appear to the British Government necessary in re-

external relations." time, and in 1883 Great Britain granted en route to Boston, was still ashore the Ameer a subsidy to pay for the late today. Several wrecking tugs troops and to be devoted to the de- swarmed around the stranded steamer fence of the north-western frontier. In today, removing freight from her hold 1885, in return for further assistance, to lighten her, preparatory to efforts to the Ameer gave Great Britain the fol- float her. The Whitney carried no pas-

"In return for this kindness and fav- Hone, who were making the trip, were Bigaetare our. I am ready with my arms and taken off by a tug.

While the Ameer of Afghanistan does people to render any service, that may be required of me or of the Afghan nation. As the British Government has declared that it will assist me in repelling any foreign enemy, so it is right and proper that Afghanistan should unite in the firmest manner and stand, side by side with the British Government.

Upon the death of the former Ameer all the treaties and agreements practically expired upon the accession of the new Ameer.

Inveterate suspicion of foreign in-Habib Ullah's external policy; and so frequently during 1901-04 did these doubts of Britain's good faith imperil Anglo-Afghan relations, that at the close of 1904 action of a convincing nafort to determine an intolerable situation Mr. (now Sir) Louis Dane was the questions of the Ameer's subsidy and powers in respect of the importaand the Government of India. Under the preacher. lakhs of rupees; thirdly, the right to fore and show thyself a man." and, lastly, recognition of himself as its dependencies.

As the result of a British mission to Kabul in 1904-5, the engagements which had existed with the late idea of manliness is a quality of the dock, where the president on landing Ameer since 1880 were renewed by the treaty of March 21, 1905. The Ameer visited India in 1907. The Anglosian influence and Russian agrees to through Great Britain. SPIRITUAL PASTOR

MASTER. takes but little interest in military affairs, preferring to be regarded as the sorely pressed by Kabul fanaticism. but his successor, too weak to head lead him to be forgetful of his duties the current and too zealous a Mahomto his friends and neighbors and pro- medan to question the teaching of the no one was more foremost than the tectors. The "fog of war," has settled mullahs, has disclosed a subserviency great and good Queen Victoria. Today so densely upon the movements of the to priestly control which has reacted we adorned the graves of those who Afghans who have joined in the re- with unfortunate results upon his revolt that speculation as to causes lations with the Government of India, the Empire. All honor to their memseems useless just now; and we are With the connivance of the late Hadda ory. The best tribute we can offer to still disposed to regard the Afghan Mullah-a frontier firebrand of the their lives and the one most endearing share of the outbreak as a local and most pernicious type—he was install—is the holding in remember whose terrorities are protected by the Head Mullah in Kabul, he divorced comed the South African veterans at the first act of Bizett's "L'Pescatori of greater importance than the Ameer extreme unction the mandate of the have won our hearts by your love, of Afghanistan. On account of its Mahommedan religion which forbids a loyalty and devotion to our great was to carry him to the length of forbidding the use of gold laces, embroithe white picturesque street cloaks of kharki, mustard yellow, or slate. The active force behind these manifestations of intolerance in the Arreer is his Dane convention, removed any ves- Chief, the Sirder Near Ullah Khan, who has become a Hafts, or repeater ing to its position. The capital in of the Koran, and is also an I'timad-Kabul, and other cities of importance ud-lowlah, or "Confidence of the are Kandahar and Herat, while among State." With Nazr Ullah are allied the physical features are the celebrated all the forces of the Kabul priestmountain range, the Hindu Kush, hood, than whom there is no more which runs from east to west across bigoted sect throughout the Mahomthe country, and the classic Oxus, one medan world. In fact the real rulers of the most historical streams in Asia. of the people are the priests, and the It is divided today into five major great division of the State lies beprovinces—Herat, Kandahar, Kabul, tween two sects of Mahommedans, the Afghan, Turkestan and Badakshau, Sunnis and the Shiahs. All Afghans and extends protection to the two ter- are Sunnis, and Nazr Ullah Khan, ritories of Kafirstan and Wakhan through his brother the Ameer, over Afghanistan occupies an area more whom he has obtained a pronounced than 300,000 square miles in extent, ascendency, is their leader. It will be contains a population estimated at a seen, therefore, that anti-foreign prelittle less than six millions, boasts an judices are centred in a powerful fac-

HOPEWELL CAPE, May 22 .- The Lake to used in carrying ballast for in the history of the club. Governor the G. T. P. There is some possibil- General, Countess Grey and Lady Sy-

securing a government subsidy for the Empire Day was appropriately observed in the public school nere today. Patriotic songs were rendered, and addresses were given by Principal Atkinson and Miss Dixon of the primary department on the Union Jack and the British Empire.

NEW YORK, May 24-With her bows pelling it, provided that your Highness wedged tightly on the shore of Ward's follows unreservedly the advice of the Island, the Metropolitan line steamship British Government in regard to your H. M. Whitney, which grounded in the dense fog last night, while picking her Internal troubles followed for some way through the Hell Gate channel, sengers, but four guests of Captain

SOUTH AFRICANS ATTENDED SERVICE

Sermon at the Cathedral in Fredericton Yesterday

PREDERICTON, N. B., May 24-The South African war veterans attended divine service this morning at the Cathedral. The procession formed at the drill hall at 10.30 and proceeded fluence characterizes every aspect of down Queen street to the church, headed by the 71st band. Accompanying the war veterans were many who took part in the Fenian Raid and Northwest Rebellion. It was a most creditable turnout and the spectators ture was held to be essertial. In an ef- along the streets were loud in praise of the fine appearance made ous to the assembling at the drift hall sent as a special envoy to Kabul, when the South African men visited the Rural cemetery, where the graves of the departed were decorated. The sertion of arms were decided by confirm vice at the Cathedral was of a solemn ing, as with Habib Ullah, the letter and patriotic nature, the clergy taking and spirit of the agreements which part being the Dean, Sub-Dean and had existed between Abdur Rahman Canon Montgomery, the latter being the powers of this convention the included "Onward Christian Soldiers" Ameer thus obtained-firstly, the re- and the National Anthem. Canon lease of the arrears of subsidy, in all Montgomery took his text from a part some £400,000; secondly, the continua- of the second verse of chapter two of tion of the annual subsidy of eighteen First Kings: "Be thou strong therean unrestricted importation of arms; preacher referred to how the savage idea of maliness was formed entirely independent King of Afghanistan and from the excellence of the bodily perfection. The Christian idea, though

soul and not of the body, and this will be welcomed to England by quality may be placed under four heads, unselfishness, truth, moral cour-Russian compact of 1907 declares Af- age, and earnestness. These were ghanistan outside the sphere of Rus- characteristics of our Saviour and the person who conscientiously tried to conduct negotiations with that country live up to these characteristics more nearly approached manliness. When AND ever you see these qualities exhibited there you will find manhood. In lan-Unlike his father, Habib Ullah guage eloquent and patriotic Canon Montgomery told of the great devotion and loyalty shown by our Canadian director of things spiritual. Even boys in the war of South Africa and Abdur Rahman, who accepted the title how their achievements had been re-Zia-ul-Millat-wud-din-Light of the ceived with the greatest rejoicing Nation and Religion - found himself throughout our Dominion. These men won not only the devotion of their own country but of the whole British Empire, and in this recognition of service laid down their lives for Canada and ed with special honors as Siraj-ui- their sacrifice they granted liberty and ber of specially invited guests will be Millat-wuddin—Lamp of the Congreprotection to the British subjects in present. To do honor to the president,
gation and the Falth—while upon a Scuth Africa. On behalf of the cath—
selections from French operas, have later occasion, at the instance of the edral chapter the preacher gladly welthree of his seven wives, citing with this their first memorial service. "You true believer to maintain more than Empire, and it has been the preacher's four. The wish to observe the very privilege from the position he occupied letter of Moslem dectrine, however, as chaplain of the 71st regiment, to have met many of the South African boys in camp." He had never met a dered shoes, bright handkerchiefs, and more manly set of fellows. Keep livjewelfery among men, and of ordering ing up to your ideals. "Canada needs his feminine subjects to be dyed est star in the British Empire, be alsuch men as you, make her the brightways British, but first and foremost Canadian." In conclusion Canon Montgomery paid an eloquent tribute to the late beleved queen, the anniversary of whose birthday was today, Vic- and there and at the French embassy toria Day. He referred great blessing her reign had been to the Empire, and the inspiration it gave to all. Thank God that tertained by the British sailors at come to see her as arranged. These let- time under the care of a specialist. I she had left a son worthy to fill the 'Dover and will be brought to London throne of the greatest empire the world

has ever seen.

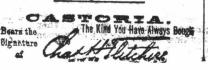
Whiskey Dealer Wins the King's Plate for the Twelfth Time

TORONTO, May 24 -- Woodbine open-

This was the forty-ninth King's plate, third, with Hendrie's Shimonese almost neck and neck with the leader. The three year olds, Photographer, 1; Harcourt, 2; Jubilee Juggins, 3. Time-1.13-Second race, half mile, two year olds,

Time, 49 1-5. Third race, mile and sixteenth, Minto Stakes, Glimmer, 1; Reidmore, 2; Thomas Calhoun. 3. Time, 1.49. Fourth race, Athol Steeple Chase, our year olds and up, two miles. The Knight, 1; Picktime, 2; Flying Virginian, 3. Time 4.132-5.

Fifth race, King's Plate, value \$5,000. mile and quarter, Seismic,1; Shimonese, 2; Half A Crown, 3. Time 2.11. Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, Lady Isabel, 1; Goldway, 2; Cocksure, 3. Time, 1.47.



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FALLIERES IS TO VISIT KING EDWARD

In Memory of Their A Rousing Welcome Theodore Whitmore Departed Comrades | Awaits Him Today

An Eloquent and Patriotic On Account of the Briefness of His Stay, the Programme Will Not be Elaborate

LONDON, May 24.- President Fallieres will arrive in London tomorrow to return the visits which King Edward and other members of the British royal family have paid to the head of the French republic in Paris. The honors to be paid the president cannot equal those bestowed upon the German Emperor during his visit last year, for the president's stay will be but a short one. But what is lacking in great entertainments will be made up for in the enthusiasm of the public M. Pallieres will cro channel in the French cruiser Leon Gambetta, accompanied by a fleet of destroyers, and will land at Dover There will be a great naval display in his honor, a fleet of fifty-three warships under the command of Lord Charles Beresford, having been ordered to the channel port for the occasion. The fleet will consist of the battleship squadron of the channel fleet, the first cruiser squadron and the western destroyer division. The ships will be moored in two long lines from The | Shakespeare Cliff to Dover pier and as the Leon Gambetta, with the distinguished visitor on board steams through the lines, the guns on all the ships and those in the forts will beoma salute. The destroyers will accomteaches us to develop the physique, its pany the French cruiser to Dover

> Prince Arthur of Connaught and other notables on behalf of the King, and also by Paul Cambdon, the French ambassador. The trip to London will be made in royal car. At Victoria Station, King Edward, the Prince of Wales and reresentatives of the government e on hadd to greet M. Fallieres, and of entertainment will commence, combined with the usual formal exchanges of calls. A state banquet at Buckingham Palace will bring together the public men of England and the members of the diplomatic corps; Tuesday, the president and King will visit the Franco-British exhibition; Wednesday the busiest day of the visit, will begin with a reception to the diplomatic corps at St. James Palace, fellowed by a visit to the city and luncheon at the Guildhall. In the evening "hy comnand of His Majesty the King," a gala performance will be given at Covent Garden, at which the King and Queen, been chosen for representation, namely,

di Perle" and the second act from Gounod's "Faust." Probably in no previous gala evening have so many English-speaking artists been engaged. Melba will sing Marguerite's role in "Faust", Slebe being represented by Miss Hatchard. and Martha by Edna Thornton, while John McCormick, the premising new Irish tenor, is cast for Nadir in Bizett's opera. Madame Tetrazzini will appear as Lella in the latter work, so that in one evening, the two foremos operatic singers of the time will be heard

President Fallieres will stay at York house during his four days in London receptions will be held. In the meantime the crews of the Leon Cambetta and the French destroyers will be ento visit some of the theatres.

DEATH OF HIS WIFE

Will Face Jury Today

Body of the Woman Was Found Five Months Ago in a New Jersey Swamp

NEWARK, N. J. May 24.-Five onths ago on Christmas night, near the desolate Lamp Black swamp in Harrison, a suburb, Mrs. Helena Whitmore was murdered and her body, stripped of clothirg, was thrown into the foul pond, where it was found the following day. Temorrow Theodore S Whitmore, husband of the murdered oman, will be placed on trial here, therged with the crime. A chain of imstantial evidence has been forged against Whitmore, it is declared, by rosecutor Pierre Garven, but Whitore's attorney says he expects to beable to prove an alibi for the accused man, and is confident that he will be

For eight days after its discovery the body lay at the morgue at Harrison before 't was identified. Several supposed identifications were made during this period. Pictures of the of forty-five degrees, nose downward. dead woman were published far and The members of the crew were apwide, and it was through the instrumentality of a published likeness of vas way to equalize the weight and to The injured men were quickly taken the woman and from portions of her right the airship, and they clang des- to the Roosevelt and Oakland hospitddentified by Mrs. Beatrice Schmitter, a sister of the murdered woman, as that of Mrs. Whitmore, wife of a motorman on the New York third elevated wilroad. Whitmore was arrested and subsequently indicted in Essex county on the charge of murder. Mrs. Whitmore, it was learned, was at home with her husband in Brooklyn on Christmas afternoon and evening. Then she went out and was not seen again, so far as known to the police, until her nude body was found the

A boy who went to the pond to see from that moment a four days' round if the ice was thick enough for skating found the corpse lying face downward with the feet protruding from the water. Nearby was part of the coat which the dead woman had worn, and on the banks of the Passaic River was found another portion. A muff, a shirt weist, some underclothing and later the skirt were found in the river. was struck with some blunt instrument on the back of the head, rendering her

The autopsy showed that the woman inconscious, but that she was alive when thrown into the pend and that death resulted from drowning. The work. Every step toward recovery is lungs were filled with water and she the bottom of the pond in her gasps for breath. The clothing was the only tangible

clue and it was eventually found that a suit of clothing, identical with that worn by the swamp victim, had been sold to Mrs. Whitmore by a Brooklyn firm. The fact that she was missing was subsequently revealed and her husband was brought to Harrison. At first he declared that the body was not that of his wife, but when confronted by proof, he admitted the woman's identity. It developed later that Mrs. Schmitter, the murdered woman's sister, had received letters, which it is alleged. were written after the woman's death, signed with Mrs. Whitmore's name and purporting to have come from her, One of these informed Mrs. Schmitter that the writer had gone to visit another sister at Schenectady, N. Y., who, it was learned, had received a similar let- growing worse, and in the summer of ter, mailed at the same time, telling 1907 had got so bad that I went to the her that Mrs. Whitmore would not ters will probably be offered as part of returned home, however, no better than the evidence of the prosecution.

THIRTEEN PEOPLE HURT IN OTTAWA STREET CAR WRECK

Two of the Victims Will Probably Die_ Rear End Collision Occurred While Motorman Was Looking Wrong Way.

OTTAWA, May 24 .- Thirteen people | Frank and Charles Byrne, brothers the signatures of the business men twelfth time Joseph E. Seagrim, the out of Ottawa. Twelve persons were Waterloo distiller, won with Seismic, taken to hispitals and of these two the same owner's Half A Crown, being will probably die. A large car had stopped at the foot of a grade, when a smaller car crowded with people ran race was run in the record time of 2.11. into it. The platform of the smaller The first race, three quarters mile, for car was a foot lower than the car ahead. The consequence was the following car slid under the first so far that the first four cross rows of seats were crushed and the people occupy-Lady Irma, 1; Thistle Belle, 2; Havre, ing them more or less injured.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 24 .-The steam yacht Lolita arrived from St. John this morning and is anchored opposite the boat house. The party on board consists of A. G. Reinnie, S. B. Smith, A. G. Miller, A. P. McIntyre. Harry Ervin, Harry Blake, Frances Burpee, C. M. Cudib, P. R. Hunter, Arthur Bates and S. P. Gerow. The University students this mornning marched in a body to the George street Baptist Church, where the pastor, Rev. A. A. Ricetts, delivered the St. John.

were injured in a cellision of two street aged 14 and 19, both of Ottawa, had their legs broken and crushed. Both are undergoing amputation. Frank Byrne is not expected to live and the recovery of Charles Byrne is not assured. The injuries of the others are for the

most part just slight and all will re-The collision was caused by the sudden stopping of the front car while the attention of the motorman on the following car, which was travelling at a high speed, was temporarily diverted, and he was looking toward the rear of his own car.

services at the Brunswick street Baptist Church today to large congrega-Islington Lodge, Sons of England this evening attended divine service at the Parish Church, when the chap-

Rev. Fred Porter preached at both

mual baccalaureate sermon.

lain of the society, Sub-Dean Street, preached an eloquent and appropriate The holiday tomorrow will be calebrated principally in the sporting line. The day's programme consists of races at the driving park, University sports, baseball and a football match between the Infantry School and a team from

HUSBAND ON TRIAL FOR AIRSHIP, ON TRIAL TRIP, BURSTS, SIXTEEN HURT

Ten Thousand People, Terror Stricken View Catastrophe—Gas Bag Burst and the Ship Fell to the Ground.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 23.-A mam- | wards the earth. For a few moments noth airship, on its trial trip in Berke it looked as though it would come ley today, rose 300 feet from the earth down slowly enough to avoid any inview of 10,000 spectators, tilted, burst and dropped to the ground with its crew of 16 men, everyone of whom was injured. With the possible exception of one all will recover. Seven were severely hurt, while the other nine were

bruised and cut. The wrecking of the airship was very nen, women and children who had sathered in the field where the ship was filled with gas. After much wait injured by the engines. hig the stap-ropes were cut and the airship rose slowly from earth. The five gasoline engines, suspended begineer, were not operated uitil the aira few feet the forward end tiled downward until the craft stood at an angle parently unable to run along the can-

velope to burst with a loud, ripping today's trial of the craft, which was The release of a great quantity of ameter, was successful in some regas caused the airship to settle to- spects.

TONIC FOR THE STOMACH next day in the swamp at Harrison. Wonderful Success of the Modern Method of Treating Even Obstinate Cases of Indigestion.

The old fashioned methods of treating stomach diseases are being discarded. The trouble with the old fashioned methods was that when the treatment was stopped the trouble returned in an aggravated form. The modern method of treating indigestion, catarrh of the stomach or chronic gastritis, is to tone up the stomach and glands to do their normal

a step gained, not to be lost again. he recovery of the appetite the disappearance of pain, the absence of gas -all are steps on the road to health that those who have tried the tonic treatment remember distinctly. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic every constituent of which is helnful

in building up the digestive organs, and therefore are the very best remedy for chronic cases of stomach strouble. The success of the treatlike the following: Mrs. Wm. E. Dunn, Prince Dale, N.

rouble so affected my heart that at times I thought I could not live. I was constantly doctoring, but did not get the least relief. Indeed I was City of Boston, where I spent some when I went away. The pains I en- large stockholders of the Boston and. dured were almost intolerable, and Maine expect to see the transfer of the would sometimes cause me to drop 1 - New Haven's holdings to the Delaware kept getting weaker and weaker and and Hudson effected. had practically given up hope of ever being well again when my mother urged me to try Dr. Williams's Pink Pills. How thankful I now am that I took her advice. My case was a sever one and did not yield readily, but once an improvement was noticed the cure progressed steadily and satisfactorily, and after the use of ten boxes of the Pills I was again a well woman. Every symptom of the trouble disappeared and it is years since I enjoyed as good health as I am doing now. All who knew me look upon my cure as almost a miracle, and I strongly urge all suffering from stomach trouble to give this medicine a fair trial." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or you can ge them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

"John," whispered his wife, shaking nim, 'I hear somebody in the basement. John groped his way, half awake, to the wall, and bawled down the register. "You infernal scoundrel." he said. "after you have satisfied yourself that got to do it. Then he crawled back into bed again.

TORONTO. May 24.-At Walkerton, Gertie and Bertha Obrecht, sisters, aged nineteen and twenty-four, and Fred Clark, twenty-one were swept over the dam and drowned last night while boating.

PWANTED to hear from owner having AGOOD FARM for sale. Not particular about location Please give price and description, and reason for selling. State when possess-ion can be had. Will deal with owners

L. Darbyshire, Box 984, Rochester, N. Y

jury to the 16 men. Some of them, however, lost their heads before the ship could alight and jumped, suffering broken limbs or se-

vere bruises. Nearing the earth the ship lost gas more rapidly and the overweighted remnant of gas was borne to the earth rapidly with great pectacular and was witnessed by 10,000 force. Morrell, the inventor of the craft, and several of the engineers were caught in the understructure and There was intense excitement among

the spectators as the airship began to tilt. As the gas bag burst and the leath the long gas bag at intervals of ship fell towards the earth women and about 40 feet, each attended by an en- children screamed and ran in every direction. A cry of horror arose as ship was well up in the air. Then two several men leaped from the ship and of the engines slowly set in motion the hurtled to earth, where they landed long propellers, reaching out from with thuds that brought groans from them on each side of the ship. Before the injured and created alarm among the ship could be propelled further than tre onlookers. As the ship struck the ground a moment later, hundreds of men rushed forward and with knives ripped the gas bag in a hundred places, cutting away the varnished material perately to the netting and superstruc- als. ture. The rush of the gas to the stern

J. A. Morrell had a long time been of the long gas bag caused the en engaged in building his ship. He said more than 400 feet long and 36 in di-

DELAWARE ROAD AFTER THE BOSTON & MAINE

N. Y. Tribune Says Negotiations are Already Far Advanced .- C.P.R. Not in it

NEW YORK, May 23.-The Tribune tomorrow will say: It has been known for several months that New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad ing of Boston and Maine stock and at various times the Canadian Pacific or the New York Central has been mentioned as the probable purchaser. It is now understood that the prospective buyer is the Deleware and Hudson Company and there is reason to believe that negotiations have reached an ad-

vanced stage. Several trips have been made to Bos ment is shown by hundreds of cures ton, the headquarters of the Boston and Maine system, in the past few weeks, by C. S. Sims, second vice-president "For upwards of seven and general manager of the Deleware years I was an almost continuous suf- and Hudson and other operating offiferer from stemach trouble, which was cials of the latter road, aggravated by obstinate constipation. with the object of looking into the op-Food was not only distasteful, but erative details of the Boston and Maine and familiarizing themselves with the property, a step which would naturally be taken before closing negotiations for the change of the control of the railway property.

can be obtained from the controlling interests in the New Haven or the Delaware and Hudson but some of the

The Arthur Clifford was Sunk but Without Loss of Life, by the Governor Dingley

BOSTON, May 24.-During a thick fog the steamer Governor Dingley. which arrived here today from Portland, Maine, collided with and sank the little coasting schooner Arthur Clifford at about 11 o'clock Saturday night when eight miles to the eastward of Thatcher's Island. The schooner's crew of two men. Captain. Nutter and Edward Grant, were rescued by a boat from the steamer. The Arthur Clifford was in ballast, bound from Boston to Portland for. there's nothing worth stealing down cargo. According to Captain Linscott there will you please push in the up- of the steamer the fog was so dense per damper rod of the furnace. I for that he could hardly see the length of the vessel ahead. When the vessels came together the coasting schooner was running before a southwesterly wind and the steamer, which was going at reduced speed on account of the for struck the sailing vessel just aft the foremast, cutting her in two. The schooner's dory was demolished and the little crafft went down almost immediately. The two men on board, after floundering in the water for a time managed to grasp one of the hatches and sustained themselves there until the arrival of a boar from the steamer manned by the quartermaster and six men.

The two rescued men were brought to Boston and were given every attention by the officers and crew of the steamer. They lost all their effects except the clothing which they wore. The Arthur Clifford was built at Kennebunkport in 1865 and was of 80 tons net register. Her hailing prot GRAD

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Six M.A. Degrees, One B.D. and One D.D. Degree Conferred at Convocation

Alumni and Alumnae Societies Elected Officers and Held Annual Banquet in the Evening-Valedictory Address Delivered by J. Clayton Pincock---List of the Graduates

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 26.-This | uel Douglas, Yarmouth, N. S.: Layton, afternoon the Alumni Society met in Willis James Petit River, N. S.: Llew-Memorial Chapel. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, H. N. B.; Nase, Philip, St. John, N. B.; F. S. Paisley, Sackville; first vice-pre- Pincock, James Clayton, Harbor Grace, sident; Ars O. Gronlund, St John: Nfid.; Purdy, Walter Tremain, Amsecond vice-president, Prof. Hunton, herst, N. S.; Robinson Arthur Sagar, Sackville; third vice-president, Rev. G. Port Elgin, N. B.; Russell, Bernard F. Dawson, Tryon. P. E. I.; secretary Wallace, Halifax, N. S.; Smith, Wiltreasurer, Prof. Tweedie, Sackville; lard Roy. St. John, N. B.; Thoma auditor, Principal Paimer, Sackville; Winifred Fletcher, Marysville, N. B. council, R. Trites, F. B. Black, Dr. A. D. Smith Miss Laura Lathern C. C. Avard. The representatives elected to Gertrude, B. A. '07, Sackville, N. B. the Board of Regents are Prof. An- Lane, Charles Homer, B. A. '03, Knoxdrews and E. R. Machum, St. John. The Alumnae Society also met and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Sprague, Sackville; first vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Tait, Shediac; second vice-president, Miss Bessie Mc-Leod, Sackville; third vice-president, Mrs. Evans; secretary treasurer, Mrs. W. Andrews, Sackville; auditor,

Miss Trueman, Sackville. The representatives of the Board of Regents are Mrs. W. Woodbury, Halifax, Mrs. H. Humphrey, Sackville. Tonight the university convocation was held in Lingley Hall in the presence of a large audience. The programme included a solo by Miss M. P. Smith of Halifax, as well as an address by Dr. Allison and a selection by the University Glee Club. Follow-Belyea, Harold Cahill, St. John, N B Borden, Russell Fotter, Lower Canard, N. S.: Cochrane, Florence Margaret, Petitcodiac, N. B.: Cowie, Annie To-Wolfe, Liverpool, N. S.; Folking, Sada Charries Nolson, Mountain Dale, N. B.: Hardilng, Malcolm Kenmore, Lockeport, N. S.; Hills, Elizabeth Sirgleton, maine, Guysboro, N. S.; Killam, Sam- spoke for '68.

ellyn, Thos. Henry, Hamilton, Bermuda; McSweeney Jack, Lefurgey, Moncton, lard Roy, St. John, N. B. Thomas, M. A. (in course)-Bigney, Ella May B. A. '05. Halifax, N. S.: Dixon, Mabel ville, Tenn.: Shanklin, James Edward, B. A., '03, Alma, N. B.; Strothard, N. B.; Whitemarsh, Charles Abner, B. '06, Greenspond, Nfld. B. D.-Strothard, Henry Seymour

Meneton, N. B. D. D. (honoris causa)-Campbell Rev. George M., St. John, N. B. Honor certificates were awarded Bel yea and Purdy in the science, and Pincock and Killam in mathematics. The valedictory address was deliver ed by J. Clayton Fincock.

During the evening Rev. Dr. Johnson, on behalf of the old students, presented the university with a handsome At 9.30 the annual banquet of the Alumni and Alumnae Societies was held in the university dining room, and was largely attended. Rev. J. L. Daw son, '75, the retiring president of the Alumni, presided. The addresses were delivered by Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Wm. Smith, St. John: B. W. Russell, '08 Rev. C. N. Johnson, '98; Rev. G. F. Dawson, '88; Dr. Borden, '75; and Judge Russell, '68. It is interesting to the explosion of a powder magazine. Mill Village. N. S.; Irish, Henry How- note that B. W. Russell, who spoke for makes the third great warship disas- Black Rock, Isle of Wight. ard, Bayfield, N. B.; Jost, Harold Tre- '08, is a son of Hon. Mr. Russell, who

IMMIGRATION TO GANADA DECLINED RAPIDLY DURING FIRST FOUR MONTHS OF 1908

Canada declined by thirty-seven per cent during the first four months of arrivals at Caadian ocean ports. this year as compared with the same the restrictive regulations now being

OTTAWA, May 26.-Immigration to alion was circulated through Great Britain and on the continent, and the result has been a large falling off in

Some of the transportation companies period of 1907. The decrease is due to have been seeking to evade the new restrictions, and in the case of persons whom they feared would not be able enforced by immigration department to pass the strict Canadian inspection with a view to preventing the conges- at the ocean ports have been sending tion of the labor market here and the them to Canada via New York and city or anything of that kind. The arrivals of any undesirables. Owing other American ports, where they have people of Canada have become selfto the temporary decline in the demand | been able to get them admitted. To for labor in Canada during the winter meet this new problem the immigra- to look to the people in the south for months notices were sent to all immi- tion department is organizing a thor- favors or inspiration. We have no gration and booking agents that the ough system of inland inspection along thought other than that our future demand in Canada for labor was re- the international boundary. It is ex- will lie along with that of the great stricted and that only persons who pected that the organization will be British Empire. should be allowed to start for Canada | completed by the middle of next month were those who intended to enter agri- and that the transportation companies selfish policy from our neighbors to cultural pursuits, and that these per- will then find that all the doors of en- the South as regards trade, but it sons, if they were not possessed of suf- try to Canada have been closed to all you're not willing, that's your misforficient means to support them for some but the very best classes of immitune, not our fault. We are prepared time, would do well to defer their de- grants, as all others will be turned back to work out our future along our own

ST. MARTINS TRAIN DERAILED NEAR TOWN

ST. MARTINS, May 25 .- A very pleasant feature of Wednesday evening was the presentation of a handschool class to Miss Ida Miller. Miss Miller Sound early this morning, when Jas. heaves shortly for St. John, and the F. Creighton killed his wife and two presentation was in recognition of her step-daughters, Katharine and Clare H. Upham, the first president of the

about one-half a mile from West shortly after six tonight, when Creigh-Quaco. Some of the passengers pre- ton called out to some neighbors that ferred walking in to waiting while he had killed his family and shot him-teams were sent for the rest. With self. Neighbors found his wife dead, some difficulty the locomotive, tender with her throat cut, and two girls and one flat car were replaced, and stabbed and shot to death. The man some of the most important of the had shot himself in the eye and recovfreight and baggage was conveyed to ery is doubtful. The murderer is pro-. Martins shortly after 6 p. m. The bably insane. locomotive then went back and brought in the rest of the cars. The accident was supposed to have been due to

spreading rails. On Thursday evening, at a meeting of the Merchants' Association, it was decided to close the stores at 6 p. m. every other evening during June, July and August.

for gangrene. The Superior school was closed two days this week owing to the severe lliness of the principal, William McL.

ing throughout Carleton and Victoria or from his father. "There; it's down," ccunties for about two months, has re- he said, and smiled. turned home.

mouth Creek, was in town Thursday.

KILLED WIFE AND TWO STEP-DAUGHTERS

TORONTO, May 26.-A horrible butchery was committed at Owen the United States." Tuesday's afternon train was derailed spectively. The deed was discovered short speeches.

C P R Shops at McAdam Closed

R. shops at McAdam Junction are closed down today and it is expected Daniel Campbell has gone to the St. will be down for two weeks. For some John General Hospital to be treated time past the shops have not been running full time.

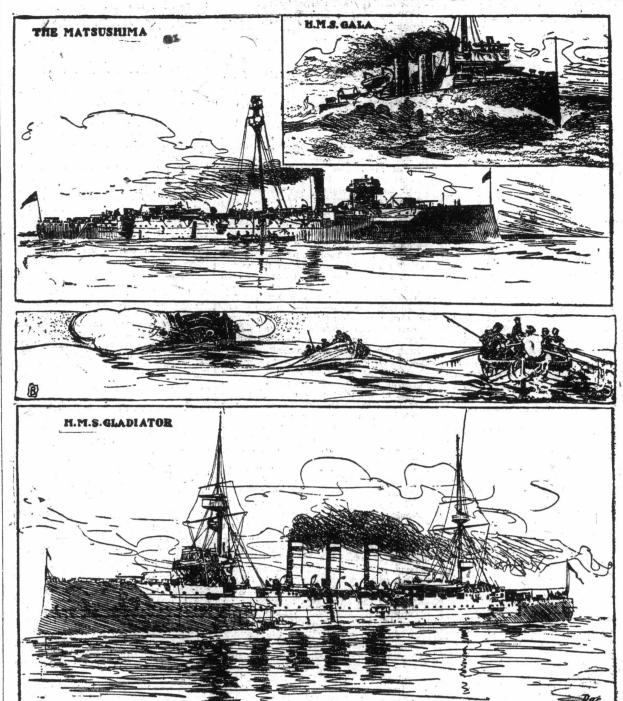
RENO, Nev., May 26-Little Tommy

the child choked to death,

Wogan, of Sparks, was choked to Mrs. W. E. Skillen has been called to death by a pill given him upon the ad-Waterville, Me., by the severe illness vice of the family physician. The OTTAWA, May 26.-A return tabled in the Commons by Hon. Dr. Pugsley brave little boy took the pellet, swal-Michael Kelly, who has been lectur- lowed it and then took a glass of wat- gives details of expenditures from the Almost as he spoke he began to choke total amount spent on public works George Parker of New York, who has and could not breathe. His parents did was \$824,530. From 1896 to 1907 the arived at his summer home at Tyne- everything they could to get the pill total was \$669,250, making a total for Plaster Rock and Boiestown, it is unout, which had lodged in his wind- the whole period of \$1,554,178. Of this derstood, has been let to the Toronto The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. pipe, and hastened to call Dr. Asher, amount Kings county received \$492,982; Samuel McCurdy died Friday, aged but before the physician reached him Prince county, \$329,806, and Queens

NAVIES OF ALLIED POWERS LOSE HEAVILY

BY DISASTERS IN PEACE TIME



THREE TRACEDIES OF THE SEA-TWO WARSHIPS THAT WERE RECENTLY DESTROYED AND ONE THAT WAS DISABLED.

RECIPROCITY, SAYS

BOSTON, May 26 .- "There does not

exist today any feeling among the

or independence either," said E. M.

MacDonald, member of parliament

from Pictou county, Nova Scotia,

speaking last night before the Cana-

dian Club at the Empire day celebra-

reliant and confident. We do not need

hope for peace and friendship."

Ex-Senator Fred J. McLeod, presid-

price of \$2700 to settle affairs imme-

diately. E. A. Strout Co., "Largest Dealers in Farms and Country Real

Estate in the World." 335 Water St.,

Auugusta, Maine.

county, \$593,514.

"We don't need to look for recipro-

Canadian people regarding annexation.

E. M. MACDONALD, M.P.

NOT LOOKING FOR

raining cruiser Matsushima through 26 the American line steamer Saint a wreck. Paul ran into the British cruiser

It will be remembered that on April | to beach her, when she was practically Gladiator during a snow squall, off cut in two by the British scoutBlack Rock, Isle of Wight. Many of ship Attentive. The Gale sank off Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa, and the ter during the last few weeks. By the the warship's men lost their lives. She Kentish Knock, in the North Sea. The programme of papers for this year's the amount of liquor consumed in Canwreck of the Matsushima more than foundered in shallow water while the ships were engaged in night practice captain was making a desperate effort when the accident occurred.

PROF. LEACOCK MADE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL

MONTREAL, Q., May 26,-Prof. Steven Leacock has been appointed professor of political economy at McGill University, as successor to Prof. E. Flux, who resigned. The bricklayers' strike which started The evidence went to show that on

some time ago has practically petered out, as the men have become dissatisfied over their jobs being filled by men from outside points, and they are now seeking to return to their jobs.

"We would like to see a little less LONDON, May 26.-Another of the Churchill during his recent electoral campaign in Dundee, has borne quick fruit and a "home rule for Scotland" bill was introduced in the House of lines. It is the mission of clubs like Commons by Duncan Vernon Pierce, this to teach our neighbors that we Mr. Pierce explained that ternoon. President Asa R Minard presided at the main object of this bill was to dethe meeting and read a letter, signed volve to a legislative body in Scotland, which has been sent to President lating exclusively to that country. A. a loss of \$3,000. Charles Pietz, a fire-Roosevelt thanking him for the arbi- J. Balfour objected strongly, but the man, fell from a hose cart on the way tration treaty with Great Britain. He house, by 257 votes to 102, voted in to the scene and was seriously in result a delegation from the council also read a letter from Ambassador favor of allowing the bill to go to its | jured. Bryce, in which the ambassador said first reading.

the treaty was "a welcome incident in the growth of the friendly sentiment between Great Britain, Canada and AND DUICKLY SANK

ent of the Intercolonial Club, Dr. R. CANSO, N. S., May 26-The schoone work in the Trinity church Sunday Chapman, beautiful and accomplished club, and John F. Masters, president of Crofton McLeod, 85 tons, Capt. Westgirls aged eighteen and sixteen re- the British Charitable Society, made haver, bound to the fishing grounds bottom, and filled immediately. Kennebec Valley Money-Maker longings. The vessel had on board some 600 quintals of codfish, the re- en myself up because of the pain. 75 acres, the kind of land where over sult of the spring work. If the wea-400 bushels of potatoes are grown to ther continues favorable, a part of the acre; boat freight low to Boston, ideal neighborhood; for full details and the cargo may be saved in a damaged picture of the \$3000 buildings, see page The vessel belongs to Mahone Bay "Strout's Money-Making Farms of

America No. 20," copy free. This par-ticular farm is offered at the low LEGISLATURE LIKELY TO

ounced that every endeavor will be Saturday. There are now but a few with night sessions it is expected that | conditions came on again. the work will all be put through this week.

federal treasury in Prince Edward Is-FREDERICTON, N. B., May 26 .land since 1876. From 1876 to 1896 the of the Grand Trunk Pacific between pkgs. Construction Company. A heavy rain set in here this evening.

CRITICISED LOOSENESS IN THE METHODS OF

MONCTON, N. B., May 26.-The poisonous preparations was criticised by the coroner's jury which tonight vote of thanks and the paper was orpassed a verdict in the case of Mary dered to be printed. Noel and Oliver Ginness, the square and Indian who died yesterday after drinking bay rum.

Saturday afternoon Ginness went to Steeves' drug store and purchased fifty cents' worth of bay rum, getting a twelve ounce bottle. Later he returned and bought six ounces more from another clerk. This bay rum was made up with fifty per cent. Columbin spirits, distilled preparation of wood alcohol which, in the opinion of Dr. L. ily; Dr. E. O. Steeves, Dr. L. C. Har- committee last week at Fredericton. Steeves' drug store.

FLY TO PIECES

The Effect of Coffee on Highly Organized People

"I have been a coffee user for years, with a baiting of fresh herring, struck and about two years ago got into a a reck at the north entrance of this very serious condition of dyspepsia harbor today, knocked a hole in her and indigestion. It seemed to me I The would fly to pieces. I was so nervous crew had not time to save their be- that at the least noise I was distressed, and many times could not straight-"My physician told me I must not eat any heavy or strong food and ordered a diet, giving me some medicine. followed directions carefully, but kept on using coffee and did not get any better. Last winter my husband, who was away on business, had Postum Food Coffee served to him in the family where he boarded.

He liked it so well that when he came home he brought some with him. We began using it and I found it most excellent. While I drank it my stomach FREDERICTON, May 26 .- It is an never bothered me in the least, and I got over my nervous troubles. When made to have the house prorogue next the Postum was all gone we returned to coffee, then my stomach began to bils of importance to be passed and hurt me as before and the nervous

"That showed me exactly what was the cause of the whole trouble, so I quit drinking coffee altogether and kept on using Postum. The old troubles left again and I have never had any trouble since." "There's a Reason." The construction of the eastern branch Read "The Road to Wellville," in

> Ever Read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They Interest.



with the ordinary smooth surfaced kind. It is in a class by itself.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ROYAL

OTTAWA, May 26.—The annual ada opened today at Ottawa, under the stringency, advocates of temperance presidency of Dr. S. E. Dawson. C. M. may regard as significant the fact that The British torpedo boat Gale was G There was a large attendance to the returns of the Inland Revenue Demembers of the society from Toronto, partment for the past six months show meeting is a most interesting one. The ada. For the months of November. new members presented and received 1907, to April, 1908, inclusive, the agby the president this morning were gregate internal revenue receipts from Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux. Dr. W. F. the liquor traffic show the decrease of King, dominion astronomer; Dr. James | nearly \$450,000, or over ten per cent. Hannay of St. John, N. B., and Dr. In November the decrease was in round

Dr. Beggs of Winnipeg reported or with that visit. It is proposed to take 1907, was twenty per cent. cific coast after the Winnipog visit.

MONCTON, N. B., May 26.-A com-Harris, the physician who was call- promise may be effected between the ed in, caused both deaths. The wit- old street railway company and the in the gums or to congestion and swellpledges given by Winston Spencer nesses were George Meuse, the dead city respecting the electric street railwoman's son; Levi Paul, another way bill over which there were such lieves congestion you can easily see young Indian who lived with the fam- numerous liscussions in the legislative why it cures so quickly. Nerviline does ris, Dr. F. J. White, Everett Cook and A special meeting of the city coun-Finson West, the latter two clerks in cll was held this afternoon, when a re-neuralgia, lumbago or rheumatismport of the delegation which went to so long as there is pain, Nerviline will Fredericton to press the city legisla-CHICAGO, May 27-Fire early to- tion was heard and the general opin- lieved by Polson's Nerviline. day destroyed the plant of the Stand- ion was that no bill at all would go company and the city continued. As a will tomorrow confer with the representatives of the company in an endeavor to have some of the objection able clauses of the old bill removed, notably those allowing the company to sell light, heat and power. If an arrangement cannot be arrived at the board of conciliation has failed to city will press for the passage of its agree.

DRAMATIC INCIDENT IN WHITMORE TRIAL

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 26 .- A dramatic incident of the trial of Theodore 3. Whitmore for the killing of his wife, whose body was found submerged in the lamp black swamp, near Harrison, N. J., occurred today in the court of \$100,000 plant of the Standard Sash Oyer and Terminer in Jersey City, and Door Company on Center Avenue. when Frank J. May, a special policeman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, tes- Victor Allan and Jos. Brown, were arthe remark: "You are a cheap skate," to another man who refused to pay his started with a terrific explosion in the return to New York at 1.40 a. m., on the night Mrs. Whitmore was killed. A witness previously had testified that he

saw Whitmore in the crowd and heard him make that remark. "Is that the man?" asked Attorney impson. Whitingore stood and ther walked briskly to within ten feet of the witness, remarking, "I will come around to where you can see me." May also rose and surveyed Whitmore from head to foot.

"I never saw this man before in my life," said May loudly and slowly. 4.
Mrs. Susan M. Salter, the mother of for a phonograph.

DECREASE IN THE AMOUNT OF LIQUOR

nceting of the Royal Society of Can- ment in Canada or the present financial numbers \$104,000; in December, \$48,000 the proposed visit of British scientists 000; in March, \$62,000, and in April, to that city. There is \$40,000 now avail- \$140,000. The decrease in the receipts able to meet expenses in connection for last month as compared with April.

a large delegation through to the Pa- The decrease in the production and consumption of liquor may, of course, Dr. James Hamey read a paper on be only temporary, but it is significant the story of the Queens Rangers, the that it has taken place, despite a time coseness of the method in dispensing origin of the regiment, its past in the of rapid growth in the population and revolutionary war. He was tendered a reflects a similar shrinkage in liquor during the first ninety days of 1908 there was a great shrinkage in the quantity of liquor manufactured.

The figures above given in respect to both Canada and the States may be due to exceptional causes, but it is not improbable that the growth of the temperance movement in both countries the passing of local option bylaws, etc., may have had a large effect in producing such a result.

WHY YOUR TENTH ACHE Usually toothache is due to neuralgia ing of the nerve pulp. As Nerviline remore-cures any ache or pain, in any part of the body, and let it be earache. cure. All the ills of the family are re-

BOARD DISAGREES AGAIN

OTTAWA, May 26.-The Springhill conciliation board's report was received today. For the second time the

A FATAL FIRE IN CHICAGO THIS MORNING

CHICAGO, May 27--One man was probably fatally injured, two others were seriously hurt and many families were driven to the street by a fire which early today totally destroyed the Two men who gave their names as tified that he saw the man who made rested near the scene on suspicion of having set fire to the building. The fire basement of the factory.

CARRIE NATION SENT TO JAIL AT PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, May 27-Mrs. Carrie Nation, of Kansas, who was arrested here yesterday charged with disorder-Mrs. Whitmore, testified just before the ly conduct for scolding and embarasadjournment that she saw her daugh- sing four men in public, was fined \$25 er the last time on Christmas eve. and costs or thirty days in the work-Whitmore, she said, came to Mrs. house, today by Magistrate Brady. She Schmitter's house, where Mrs. Whit- refused to pay her fine and will be more was stopping, on Christmas Day sent to the Alleghany County Workhouse this afternoon,

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WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

files. In all of these countries the Hence their hesitancy and their evidagitation is being vigorously pressed ent desire to shelve the question until and in many the rights long worked the people have forgotten the camfor have been substantially conceded. paign speeches. Miss Knobe reminds those interested The present situation in Ontario, as that is is only fifteen years since New described by The Toronto Globe, is and bestowed the full suffrage upon women, and already three countries the cost of the set of readers has by have followed suit—Australia. Finland, the action of his government been re-States of Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, the electors to believe that this 49 and Idaho, women are fully enfran- dents is a normal price, and that the hised. The Danish parliament is now school books at this low rate continuripal franchise to women. In Kansas ously. He knows that such expects hey vote in municipal elections, and tions are doomed to disappointment. In twenty-four other states of the Am- On the responsibility of a public jourerican Union they have either the tax- nal, which can later be reminded of paying or school suffrage. In France its assertions, The Globe makes the they vote for members of commercial statement that when the new readers

It is interesting to note, in this con- ince will not get their school readers nection, that the women's campaign is at any lower rate than that which pre-Britain. Mr. Asquith's recent pledge acceded to power. In proof of its asto the Radical deputation on woman's sertion The Globe quotes the evidence suffrage is a decided victory for the given before the school book commissuffragettes. Although the British pre- sion by one of the responsible officers mier declined to commit himself defi- of the firm which now holds the connitely to the inclusion of women suf- tract, who testified that the actual frage in the Electoral Reform Bill to cost of the series, not allowing for pose it. This is a greater concession than the suffragettes expected at the the question of woman suffrage within

Although the parliamentary franchise has so long been withheld from women in the United Kingdom, women have for years been conceded the right to vote in British municipal eletions. The testimony is almost universal that the influence of women in municipal elections has been a distiret gain, and there is no sound reason to doubt that their enfranchisement in national affairs would not also redound to the common good.

A BROKEN PLANK

The fourth plank in Mr. Hazen's elatform which was made public at the the Montreal Star and some extracts banquet given him by his friends and from a year-old speech by Dr. Daniel ar prorters last December and which as evidence of the inefficiency of the was afterwards proclaimed before a Ross rifle, a careful perusal of its Otthousand audiences in every section of tawa despatches of last week which the province during the campaign conclusively prove the contrary. which followed was as follows:

The putting up of all public servatives have nursed their grievance works to tender, and the giving of against this rifle, based on some minor the contract to the lowest bidder. defects, since amended, in the first that has been undertaken by Mr. parliament, in the public accounts com-Hegen's government since it came into mittee and on the stump they have howled over the government's policy in pewer is the refloring of the Suspen-sion bridge, and this work is being

According to the statement made in the House of Assembly by Chief Com-Morrissy, in reply to the question of Mr. Lowell, this work was so urgent that it had to be undertaken out delay-so urgent that there was no time to ask for tenders. To this Mr. Morrissy added the further tion that this bridge, like meny others throughout the province, had been allowed by the old governnt to get into such a bad state as to the flooring of the Suspension two members—one being George Fow-bridge were certainly necessary, but ler, whose opinion is valueless, and the the bridge was not in such a state was personatory and studiously inmade the repairs needed to make tran- offensive-to support this motion, and sit over it perfectly safe for many only eighteen to vote for it. And that body had to have a job and without qualified to speak as an expert--Col. sensulting the engineering branch of Sam Hughes, a practical soldier from the Public Works Department the re- his youth, with a distinguished record flooring of the bridge was ordered as in active service; the man who has a political job—and a lasting one at been generally slated as Minister of that for it is now almost, if not en- Militia in the next Conservative cabimonth since the work was net-spoke as strongly in defense of the not one fifth of it is yet rifle and in criticism of his party's un-

Mr. Lowell exposed the poli-Morrisey hurried his engineer to on to make an examination of dwo weeks after the repetrs had been commenced-and in the reckless attempt to make party to the question of Mr. Lowell, possession. The report was quite tive party and greatly to discredit the athy and gave the dates upon which agitators. The sooner the eighteen rethe ends having been done in this and make effort to cover their to year and the centre a year later. retreat the better it will be for them amended that a portion of the and their party. be done immediately, and sug-

at a farce! A recommendation to make the repairs that were already under way and to examine into the necessity of making the rest. Mr. Morrissy apparently hoped to deceive the public into the belief that the work had been recommended by the engineer but when he was asked for the date of the report, he was although not publicly pledged to do first opportunity broke its promise,

SCHOOL BOOKS AND PROMISES During the recent provincial camnaign much was made by the oppoition of the comparison between the

evidence, that these prices were abnormal, were practically the result of bargain sale to clear off dead stock, and were certain to be increased largely when the new series of readers, now under preparation, was adopted, was emphatically denied by Mr. Hazen and his supporters and the effort was made, to some degree successfully, to convince the people of this province that by defeating the old government they could reduce the price of the series from \$2.15 to 49 cents, permanently,

The new government has now been in power for about three months and not only has nothing been accomplish-The progress of the movement for ed in the way of this reform, but the Weman's Suffrage is strikingly evi- government is obviously endeavoring denced by the statement, in a recent to hedge on its rash promises. The reaarticle by Miss Bertha Damaris son for this is simply that The Sun's Knobe, that thirteen nations are pre- statement of the case was absolutely oring to send delegates to the Inter- correct and that the government has nestional Woman's Suffrage Alliance, already found this out-if its members which meets at New York in May, did not know before. They have learn-The list includes Great Britain, ed that it is not only impossible to ob-Canada, Australia, Denmark, Finland, tain the obsolete Ontario readers at Germany, Hungary, Italy, Norway, anything like the price they are now Russia, Sweden, Holland, and the sold in that province, but also that if United States, with Switzerland, Bel- they adopt the new Ontario series they sium and France as promising possi- cannot keep their reduction promises.

d took the lead in this reform, exactly as outlined in The Sun three months ago. Mr. Whitney boasts that Norway, and in the American duced from \$1.30 to 49 cents. He leads children of the province will enjoy men than boards. ---

are issued the children of that provng recognition rapidly in Great vailed before the Whitney government

sion of Imperial parliament, he said if whereas they wholesale them, under an amendment were moved to the bill present conditions, for about 35 cents. in principle favoring the extension of So it is obvious, as The Sun has conthe suffrage on democratic lines to tended, that the price which now prewomen, the government would not op- vails is not a normal price. The firm which sells them is not obtaining a present time, and its effect is to bring had, a large stock of them on hand, either bound or in sheets, and knowthe sphere of practical politics in Great | ing that they would be superseded by the new readers, it has adopted the 49 cent rate in order to dispose of them before they are rendered worthless by the authorization of a new series. It is, in fact, a remnant sale. Mr. Hazen would have held a higher position iin public esteem today if, instead of making reckless pledges upon this questionable foundation he had as in other things, adopted the government's policy for the appointment of a cap-

> We commend to the Telegraph, which looks like a losing game. yesterday republished an editorial from For a couple of years past the Con-

The first and indeed the only public issue of the weapon, as one of their work in this section of the country cards for the next campaign. In howled over the government's policy in this matter, criticising the rifle and, of hashed at length the wohle opposition

criticism and moved a resolution condemning the rifle and the government And out of the whole Conservative bridge was not in such a state other Mr. R. L. Borden, whose speech nthe to come. The fact is that some- Conservative member who is best

patriotic attempt to defame the Canadian militia for politics' sake as Sir This definitely settles the Ross rifle as a political issue. The only effect of capital out of a matter in which the report of the engineer, which nation's safety is so intimately conbridge had previously been re- maining participants in the plot realize

LOSS OF LIFE BY FIRE

The burning of the leading hotel in the town of Tillsonburg has added another to the already appalling list fact that the serious danger from fire

statement, backed by authoritative insurance companies he but doubles the first it displayed some defects which public.

insistence upon the proper protection of have been remedied, is a good rifle and PREMIER HAZEN AND FEDERAL valuable property. Private interest in- well worth its cost. And being consists upon protection and vigilantly en- | vinced of these things, he speaks from forces every approved method. But the his knowledge like the honest and loss of life rarely brings monetary loss | plucky man that he is, and in so doing to those responsible for it. The energy of the insurance companies is not se- plot and exposes the plotters as men cured because their risks rarely, if ever, willing to strike at the heart of their include loss of life by fire. It is their | country's defense if by so doing they business to protect the building and can but injure the government. not the lives in the building. The own-

er of a tenement, a lodging-house, hotel, a theatre, a factory, rarely finds an assessment of loss in consequence of carelessness. So far therefore, protecion against loss of life by fire has been incidental to the protection of property or due to the disinterested regulations of government. And, as everybody knows, these regulations are rarely observed perfectly. The zeal of an inspector is not a dependable quantity. The insistence of a community after suffering loss may increase official vigilance, but altruism grows weary when t has no other incentive. Much, doubtdevise a scheme whereby the loss of

that there will be the presistent risking of life until that is made equally as expensive as risking a building.

KEEPING UP THE FIGHT

The mad rush to another world has ased off considerably during the past few months, although the newspapers entinue to tell, not infrequently, of the departure, via the pistol or poion route, of some more or less promment financier. This is not because of ny fear that Walhalla or its antithesis may become overcrowded, but rather through the fact that once having passed the crisis men know that is braver to live. Financial earthquakes during the past year have led to many suicides, but more than this be introduced during the present ses- copyright royalties, was 41 cents, will through suffering raise the moral they have developed character which and social standard of the American nation. When one considers the large, number of wealthy men who have been brought almost to poverty, either by their own thoughtless wrongdoing commercial price for them. It has, or tion which chose to leave the present ills and encounter the unknown, appears very small indeed. The great majority are living, are facing misfortune or retribution as the case may be, and are fighting their way upward to success which will be all the greater because it will be founded on that honesty of dealing which experience teaches. There are no doubt hundreds, probably thousands, in the United States today who only a few months ago were living in affluence, yet who now must needs count the cost of even the most commonplace necessaries. able commission to look carefully into They show their courage by living, for the matter and see what could be done.

THE LOWLY POLITICIAN That an increasing number of clergymen should be induced to enter active political life is not a matter to occafor the proper conduct of public affairs. It would, therefore, be strange if any one class escaped this sense of citizen-

ship. It, however, remains for an Ontario clergyman unconsciously to set forth a view of the matter which cannot but be course, insinuating graft in connection As reported by his own denominationwith Sir Arthur Ross' contract. Last al weekly he declined a nomination ing to a lower. The unfortunate who moved. stand upon this lower and despised plane will doubtless manifest a becoming humility in the presence of this ex- age over one clause in a bill of farrous to the public. Repairs party in parliament there were only alted member of a priestly caste. They will recognize themselves as his inferiors by virtue of their lowly calling.

----COL. HUGHES AND THE ROSS RIFLE.

If there is one man in the Conservafied to speak with authority on matters military it is Col. Sam Hughes. | to stop certain them to rearrange the From his youth up he has been a matter of hiring conveyances; to soldier, and that not of the carpet kind, strengthen the oath tendered to sushaving seen active service during the pected persons who demand a ballot; Fenian raid and the Boer war, wintinction. He knows the business of statements as to their election exwar and its tools as few men in Canada know them. And not even Sir Frederick Borden is a more ardent defender of the Canadian made Ross rifle as an efficient and serviceable arm for Canada's militia than Colonel

Highes. In the face of bitter opposition from stracism, he has persistently defended this weapon from the unpatriotic deliberately attempting to distort to base partisan uses a matter of national and Imperial import. Yesterday again he stood by his position like a man and a soldier, fronting the combined strength of his less public-spirited associates, repelling their malicious of horrors, caused recently by fire.it attacks with authoritative statement is another emphatic indication of the and expert evidence and showing the country that there is one man at least is not the destruction of property but in the opposition ranks who puts counthe destruction of human lives. A comfor the date of the report, he was obliged to say that it was undated.

The old government always called for doubtless apply protected by incurence in Coneda's behalf. Call Hughes has tenders for important bridge repairs, doubtless amply protected by insurance in Canada's behalf. Col. Hughes has was but a small item in the loss of nothing to gain, politically, or finanso. The new government was pledged last week. The problem of the civilized cially, and much to lose by taking this to do all public works by contract, ac- community will be the protection of life stand. He knows that in robbing his cepting the lowest tender, and at the rather than the protection of property. party of campaign capital in this mat-It goes without saying that it will ter he is losing any chance he may be a difficult problem. No individual have had of political preferment—and tained in it, which is the secrecy of the property owner fails to secure what he was the logical nominee for the ballot without stifling the voice of the protection he can from loss by fire. He | Militia portfolio when the government | people as pronounced by them." insists upon the purchase and use of changes. But he knows also that any proper fire fighting appliances. He be- broad policy of national defense de- this frank offer opportunity for satiscomes a keen critic of the methods of mands the manufacture in this country factory agreement, their opposition to sition of the comparison between the those who have such matters in hand. of its main arm of defense; and he the bill is based upon reasons far dif-

defeats a carefully planned political ---

WAGES FIXED BY THE STATE They have put an end in Australia

to disputes between employers and workmen over wage schedules and hours of work by establishing official boards to regulate this vexing question in any instance brought before them. These "Special Boards," as they are called in Victoria, the first province to adopt the system, consist of from four to ten members elected in equal numbers, to represent employers and employes, with an outsider as chairless, can be accomplished by greater for a period of three years, and are diligence in enforcing government re- paid a salary. Their function is to degulations, but it may appear that the termine the minimum wage and the only way in which these regulations maximum number of hours for which can be made really effective will be to such wage is payable in any specified life shall be automatically assessed is determined by the average wage trade. The minimum rate of payment paid by respectable employers to work-Meanwhile we may assure ourselves ers of average ability. If the board considers the average wage as ascertained is not fair, it may make the minimum higher; but, generally speak-Our fire-escapes are defective or en- ing, the lowest prices fixed by the tirely absent or death traps remain a board must not exceed the average menace, because it is cheaper to burn | paid by employers of good repute. The 'Special Boards' also concern them-

selves with the employment of lodgers as workers under factory or shop employes, also with wages paid to apprentices and improvers, and the special rates paid to aged and infirm, or slow workers. Thus it will be recognized Victoria Thus it will be recognized Victoria is for emost in putting a powerful eral party with which he is check upon the growth of the wretched personally associated; to interfere as a and wasteful sweating system. It should be noticed, by the way, that after his condemnation of a federal any abuse of this very drastic system Minister's participation in provincial of Wages Boards is guarded against by the Court of Industrial Appeal, consisting of a Judge of the Supreme Court, who decides all differences that tive leader would be a flagrant violamight arise, when an appeal is lodged by a majority of the representatives of either the employers or workers on Wages Boards the Special Boards. have extended to South Australia, and

tory of social experiments-has also provided for the legal arrangement of able. inimum wages in certain specified trades, while the arbitration and conand Western Australia regulate wages

to some extent in these provinces also.

A FAIR SUGGESTION

It is intimated now that the party may be settled by an agreement on by the companies which insure employ-Premier Roblin's part to amend the ers against claims arising from injured present system of preparing the voters' workmen, is afforded by an article in though no man may say the suicide is lists in Manitoba so as to remove the the New York Sun written by a Lona coward, yet all must acknowledge existing unfairness to Liberal candi-THE ROSS RIFLE AND POLITICS that it takes manliness to fight what dates and electors and place both parties on an equal footing the suggestion advanced by The Sun at the outset of the quarrel as a satisfactory basis of compromise, regarding which the Manitoba Free Press recently declared that it would "undertake to say that if the Roblin government sion any great surprise. Men of right- | will, at the next session of the legisideals everywhere are recognizing the lature, repeal its Election Act and which was fixed by sharp competition obligations of citizenship and are adopt the Ontario system, the Maniadmitting their personal responsibility toba Liberals will accept without question the list thus prepared, for both | those features of the law which invite provincial and federal elections." It and encourage fraud and the unceris sincerely to be hoped that this will tainty involved in cases of permanent afford ground for friendly arrangement between the two parties. The acceptance of provincial lists for federal elections is historic Liberal policy | imitation provides protection for the and the government has no desire to employer in this regard. The comdepart from this principle. Its only panies also point out that future claims Thursday the plot came to a climax in with thanks and stated that while he object in interposing federal authority the Commons with a full dress debate believed it was not morally wrong for in this instance was to remedy a conled by Mr. Worthington, a Conserva- a minister to serve the state in the dition obviously unfair, and if the of earlier legislation of similar semitive member who is sore because Sir parliaments of his country, yet it did Manitoba government provides satis- socialistic tendency has never failed to Frederick refused him a job. He re- not seem wise or expedient that he factory remedy on its own account the show this. The beneficiary class is not should step down from a higher call- need for federal regulation will be re- yet fully aware of all the advantages Far too much time has been wasted | the new law, and with larger knowledge already in this fight for party advant-

tive party in parliament who is qualielection funds; to prevent writ-dodging ning in the latter campaign high dis- to compel candidates to make fuller penses; and numerous other provisions salutary and needful. It should cernext general election. True, there is protest from Conser-

tainly be put into effect before the vatives against one other feature - a clause calculated to prevent the destruction of a ballot by illegal marks nis own friends, in defiance of party made by ignorant or criminal returning officers. Heretofore there have been charges, in some cases proven political attacks of his Conservative that deputy returning officers have deassociates, openly accusing them of liberately placed disfiguring marks on opponents' ballots, thus invalidating them under the present law proposed amendment, which provides for the counting of ballots so marked, profess to see a wily plot against the secrecy of the ballot. This is certainly not the intention of the government which desires only to remedy an obopen to objection, Sir Wilfria has

last Tuesday week he said: "I have to sas that upon this point and upon every other point of this

POLITICS

It is announced from Halifax that next month Mr. R. L. Borden will hold there the first of a series of meetings hroughout the Maritime Provinces, Ontario and Quebec, to be addressed by himself and 'the Conservative provincial premiers," Hon. Messrs. Richard McBride of British Columbia, R. P. Ontario and J. D. Hazen of New Brunswick.

In his capacity as a private citizen agricultural products must occupy Mr. Hazen has unquestionably the supreme place in the programme. The right to support the Conservative party with his vote and his personal influence if he so desires; but he has not petitive and educative exhibition. the right to direct to the advantage of that party in federal affairs his pres- than a generous prize list. The mantigo and influence as premier of a co- agement of the exhibition must be alition government; he has not the possessed with an idea of the importright to use for partisan ends the ance of the farming interests. They rower placed in his hands as a trust must either possess an expert know for the good of New Brunswick by ledge of agricultural problems and con-

Liberals as well as Conservatives. partisan platform; deprecated in the attention of a min who knows our strongest terms the intermingling of farmers and our farms. federal and provincial politics; pledged hirself to form a government upon a

non-partisan basis and to administer expert farmers, yet it is obvious that the affairs of the province without regard to federal party lines. He ap- gree of excellence possible for the realed as much to Liberals as to Con- average farmer if the effort to serve servatives and, after his election under these conditions, openly admitted his keen competitor is worth a dozen idle indebtedness to the thousands of Lib- speculators. eral voters in this province who sup-

ported him. To use the power thus won openly provincial Minister in federal politics politics; to take part as Premier of New Brunswick in meetings arranged by and in the interest of the Conservation of distinct promises, a gross and ulpable misuse of a public trust. To the Liberals of this province who accepted his promises and gave him their votes as the professed leader of are an integral part of the factory an independent provincial party pledgsystem of that province, as well as in ed to the disassociation of federal and Victoria. New Zealand-that labora- provincial politics, it would be nothing short of treason, vicious and inexcus-

ciliation laws of New South Wales EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY INSUR-ANCE

An interesting comment upon the easy assurances of Mr. W. F. Hatheway that the proposed amendments of the Workmen's Compensation Act along the lines of the British law will dispute over the election reform bill not materially affect the rates charged ing the effects in England of the legislation upon which the bill declares that the insurance companies are already arranging for a substantial advance in rates. They say that less than a year's experience has shown them that the premium rate. surance companies chiefly object to are disablement. Malingering is a rapidly growing evil, and neither the British law nor the proposed New Brunswick under this act will undoubtedly increase in large proportion. Experience t is possible for them to gain under will inevitably come greater claims. Since the law came into effect the inreaching public importance. At best this matter of the Manitoba lists afforts the relition of the Manitoba lists affects the political chances of less than to provide against the acceptance of a dozen members of parliament, while unlucrative business. They are carethe bill as a whole is urgently in the fully studying the operation of the new interest of clean politics throughout act, but the data thus far are not con-Canada. There are enactments in it clusive enough to enable them to fix to forbid corporation contributions to permanent rates. Next year they will make a substantial advance in premiums which would probably not apply to this province under existing conditions, but which the additional legislation proposed will certainly invite. Discussing this legislation, which the

egislature will consider today, the St. John Globe last evening agreed with The Sun's contention that the fairest settlement of the differences between employers and employes on this point would be "the creation of a public fund out of which all such cases will be paid." Referring to the claim of the the Labor support given to Messrs. Maxwell, Wilson, Hatheway and Mc-Inerney in the recent election. The Globe says: may depend upon the nature and the from the flag staff on the roof. The rule may be laid down that it is an rooms was largely devoted to approimproper and a vicious proceeding to priate lessons on the Empire. In the make political compacts with any organization when the terms of these compacts are not known to the whole under certain conditions, Conservatives | body of the people. The hope may be ventured that the Premier of the province will not submit himself to the dictation of or to the control of men who so yield to secret influences, vious evil. If the proposed remedy is and make himself responsible for legislation which will not stand the test of justice."

CHATHAM'S CHALLENGE

the local enthusiasm which has inspired and our individual duty to it as its their effort to demonstrate, by refer- citizens. The school will long rememcace to expert judges, the superiority ber Mr. March's inspiring song, "The of their fair, from an agricultural Englishman." It was a rare treat. standpoint, to that which is to be held The day's exercises closed with "God simultaneously in St. John. Competi- Save the King." tion of that sort is always welcome and ought to be beneficial to both localities. taric and in this province. The Sun's If he shares his responsibility with the knows that the Ross rifle, though at ferent from those they have made promises to act as an incentive to incendiary. Loss \$2,500, insured for \$1,greater effort

It is to be hoped that this challenge rom Chatham will have this stimulatng effect upon the management of the St. John exhibition and direct their attention somewhat from the problem of providing attractions for the crowd to the problem of providing benefit for the province. The Chatham challenge

quite properly emphasizes the importance of the agricultural and allied features. And it is evident that if these coblin of Manitoba, J. P. Whitney of exhibitions are to have any educational value and are to result in the stimulation of industry that competition in ircus idea and the fair idea must be held subservient to the idea of a com-To secure this end more is needed

ditions or have that common-sense Mr. Whitney, Mr. Roblin and Mr. which will lead them to employ the McBride are leaders of Conservative services of good experts. Not many governments elected as such in con- farmers have the exhibition habit. The tests dominated by federal issues simple announcement of a prize list They frankly regard themselves offici- will rarely tempt those who have not ally as lieutenants of the federal Con- previously exhibited. To overcome the servative party. Mr. Hazen's position natural reluctance in view of the is very different. He appealed to the necessary work and hardship and people of New Brunswick upon a non- chance of loss, it requires the personal And it's, O for a glompse of England,

> Moreover, while it is not desirable to exclude the best products of the some attention must be paid to the dehis interests is to be successful.

There is no easy way of solving the problem, but there is no better way of creating an interest in the agricultural development of the province than by securing a very general competition on the part of the farmers. A man with semething of the insight and experience of Prof. Robertson, who could devote his whole time to the work would very speedily secure public interest in the profitable and legitimate feature of the exhibition.

NATURE'S MOODS.

l like the showers that make the grass so fresh. And birds' notes fresher too; and like the Mist Who makes thin shadows of those

heavy Hills That carried in the light a hundred fields. score of woods, and many a house of stone

Or see the jealous Sun appear, and make That Mist, Morn's phantom lover, go; And drive him to the farthest hill in sight.

On which he'll make his last and vying stand; A lover, he? Ah no, a vampire, who Comes out of Night's black grave and sucks Morn's blood.

like to see the Sun appear at last, To meet the Clouds-Clouds armed with arrow rain-And see him lift his rainbow banner high.

see upon a misty night, how stars the legislature is modeled. The writer Half ope their eyes and close, as if in Yet with the bolder vision, we cleave doubt who deal with this class of business | To keep awake or not; how sometimes

Do seem so far and faint I almost think My eyes play false, and they are Fancy's stars.

I welcome Nature in her every mood: To see a hundred crows toss wild about. Blowing in Heaven's face like balls of

soot. As they make their delirious cries, sure signs Of coming storm-not half a one, I hope. -William H. Davies, in London Na-

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletchire

HAMPTON SCHOOL

HAMPTON, Kings Co., N. B., May 2.—The teachers and pupils of the Hampton Consolidated school celebrated Empire Day very appropriate- the plan of harbor improvements by saluting the flag, singing patritic songs, learning something fresh the Beacon Bar. The letter from the about the flag and what it stands forbe Empire-its growth, the duties and David McNicoll, which his worship the

obligatione of its citizens. The usual morning opening was accompanied with special songs and ex- Europe at present. preises in commemoration of the day. Principal Perry gave a short address | eed by the harbor facilities committee, St. John Labor party that a secret duty to it; and on the observance and n the extent of the Empire and our | which will meet again late this week. promise of this law was the reason for history of the day, after which the classes marched to the lawn and, canked in order, sang, "Up with the Union Jack," and saluted he flag as "Something, of course, its folds were given to the breeze, be in the city at an early date and may extent of the pledges; but the general work of the morning in the class ation.

A pleasing feature of the day was a pienic on the school grounds. This was science department. picnic of the Hampton Consolidated school.

In the afternoon regular school work | Britain." was resumed for half an hour, when the classes assembled once more in the exhibition hall, for songs and exercises. The school much appreciat-The management of the Chatham ed the address of John March, on the exhibition deserve commendation for Empire, its growth, what it stands for,

BELFAST, Me., May 26.-The new We in St. John are free to confess the hall of Tranquility Grange at Lincoln-

BRITONS BEYOND THE SEAS

-Beyond the Seas, within the Fold ?

A BALLAD (By Harold Begbie, in the Daily Mail.)

************* God made our bodies of all the dust that is scattered about the world. That we might wander in search of home wherever the seas are hurl'd. But our hearts He hath made of English dust, and mixed it with none

That we might love with an endless love the land where our kings

beside

And though we weave on a hundred shores, and spin on a thousand quays.

And though we are truant with all the winds, and gipsy with all the seas, We are touched to tears, as the heart is touched by the sound of an ancient tune,

At the name of the isle in the Western seas with the rcse on her breast of June.

and the buds that her garden yields, The delicate scent where her hedges

wind, and the shimmering green of her fields, The roll of her downs and the lull of her streams, and the grace of her dew-drenched lawns,

And the calm of her shore where the waters wash rose-tinged with her thousand dawns. And it's, O for a glimpse of London

town, though the fog and the rain. The loud-thronged streets and the glittering shops, the pageant of pomp and pain: And it's, O for a sight, though it be a

dream, of the Briton's beacon and pride-The cold, grey Abbey which guards our ghosts on the Thames' sacred

But, lo, we have buried our fathers here, and here we have reared our

There are or Britons, and here the word of the British people runs: Wherefore the while we call you Home. and dream of your gentle shires, We are rooted here by the smile of our babes and the pilgrim dust of our sires.

Out of the grave our fathers reach dead hands to hold us here, And never we open the earth with tears but the land becomes more dear,-

sweet with memory, brave with love, and proud with the hope ahead. That our sons shall be stronger, our homes more fair, when we go down to the dead.

oved, you are loved, O England, and ever that love endures; But we must have stronger visions, and mightier dreams than yours: Cleaner Londons and wider fields ,and. a statelier bridge to span The gulf which serves the rich and

poor in the brotherly ranks of to you, look to you still. That you gather our scattered toil and bind our strength in a single will; That you build with us out of the coasts of the earth, a realm, a

race, and a rede That shall govern the peace of the world and serve the humblest

State in her need. Maply we are but tools in the Hand of a Power we do not know, And not for ourselves we plow the waste, and not for ourselves we

Yet by the vision that leads us on to the goal of a single State. We are blest that our own great weal is woofed with strands of eternal Fate.

Come, let us walk together, we who must follow one gleam, Come, let us link our labors, and tell ... each other our dream: Shakespeare's tongue for our counsels, and Nelson's heart for our task,-Shall we not answer as one strong man to the things that the peo-

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ples ask?

The Canadian Pacific Railway has asked the city to furnish the details of which will necessitate the dredging of railway company's general manager. mayor received, mentioned the fact that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was in

This communication will be consider-An answer from the department of public works with regard to the recommendations of the harbor facilities: committee is still awaited. It is considered possible that the Minister may give the matter his personal consider-

BOSTON Mass. May 25-Five hund in charge of the larger pupils, super- | dred British-born residents of this city vised by Miss Turner, of the domestic attended the celebration of Empire Day at the local clubhouse tonight. E. success, the beauty of the lay adding M. McPonald, M. P., of Picton County much to the charm of the first school N. S., was the principal guest and made an address on the "Relations of Canada, the United States and Great



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OTTAWA, M between the two election bill is meeting of the r leader of the op Wilfrid stated s the Western Li conditions in A lists and today t fidered a brief objections which to Mr. Borden decided that th them to recogni it was intimated resort to the h they have relaxe There is a belief this threat is a

position will n fuse to vote sup Today they o tion by prolons service reform that the govern pose will be bro Hon. Frank O Borden, said h bear out a state ment official at inder an arran bim \$3 per head could direct to though they did said Mr. Oliver contrary to his

matter would be Foster's Merit Hon. Mr. Foste

into supply, move ing the appoints vice on merit al examination c partisan commi remarks he out! tain resulting lief of the civil He spoke of the since 1882. In Au tem was in oper of Wisconsin not

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merit. Turning to the vice in Canada M posed to discuss t ly free from par was that instead gress the civil se retarded and its deteriorated in th step towards th the abolition of system by the Never, he declare been so heartless, it had been heaven's sake, if we decently keep ceeding, Mr. Fos motion examinati

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CIVIL SERVICE REFORM TALKED TO KILL TIME

Opposition Discussed It All Yesterday Though Government's bill Was Promised For To-Day

Deadlock Over Election Bill Still Holds---Emmerson Stands For Common Sense in Civil Service Selection and Forces Fowler to Retract False Statements Regarding I. C. R.

OTTAWA, May 26.—The situation stances and particularly in view of the between the two parties regarding the speech of Mr. Foster to which, as he election bill is unchanged. At the had stated, little exception could be meeting of the prime minister and the siderable very interesting information, leader of the opposition, Saturday, Sir he hoped the member for North To-Wilfrid stated some objections which rento would withdraw the motion. the Western Liberals had to existing lists and today the Conservatives con- to object to the government should not sidered a brief memorandum of these in his opinion regard the motion as one objections which had been forwarded of want of confidence, but should acto Mr. Borden by Sir Wilfrid. They cept. He somewhat strongly criticised decided that there was no reason for the government in relation to the civil them to recognize these grievances and service, charging that relatives of the it was intimated that they will again ministers had been able to secure the resort to the blocking of supply, which positions over the heads of men better they have relaxed for a couple of days. qualified. Civil service reform was There is a belief in many quarters that necessary and one thing he thought this threat is a blust and that the opposition will not dare to absolutely re- nake the civil servants pay their fuse to vote supply, as they threaten. Today they continued their obstruction by prolonged discussion of civil as one of the greatest curses in Can-

service reform regardless of the fact ada and advocated open and competithat the government's bill for this purpose will be brought down tomorrow. Hon. Frank Oliver, replying to Mr. Borden, said he had no information to bear out a statement that a government official at Halifax was acting under an arrangement which netted bim \$3 per head for all immigrants he could direct to a certain place, although they did not originally desire to go there. If such was being done, said Mr. Oliver, the official was acting contrary to his instructions, and the matter would be looked into.

Foster's Merit Scheme

into supply, moved a resolution favoring the appointment to the civil serappointments were by

vice in Canada Mr. Foster said he proposed to discuss the question absolute- latter day saints in this respect. Some ly free from partisanship. His view Conservative ideas of the civil service was that instead of having made pro- had been carried out by the dismissal gress the civil service in Canada had of some 500 employes on the I. C. R. retarded and its morale had distinctly and many of the men appointed to sucdeteriorated in the past 15 years. One ceed them were still in their positions step towards that retrogression was today. Never, he declared, had the patronage we decently keep it under cover." Proceeding, Mr. Foster thought the pro- other government. We must and should motion examination amounted to very little and suggested that only the friends of the government stood a

Fielding Takes Exception

not correct.

motion and a greater part of the him by the employes of the Monctor speech of Foster were not objection- car shops. able. But to that portion of the adstraining to make it appear that the defects existing today had grown up recently he took exception. As a matter of fact every one of these evils existed many years ago and were reporthonorable friend had been a member, but they had taken no step to remedy them. He could not agree with Mr. Foster that the restriction as to statuobservations were concerned this was

Later Mr. Fielding said that for his part he was not able to consent to the Foster's resolution. part he was not able to consent to the view that evils, and particularly politiview that evils, and particularly political evils, in the civil service were so
system of appointment to the civil
public body. He has stated the great putting forward motions, many of night, was captured a few miles from great as some would try to make the service by patronage committees. He advantages which this and every other people of the country believe. Evils did not believe that in every case a country derives from its high spirited useless, such as that which had enafternoon. The Italian, who is about existed, it could not be denied, and competitive examination would put the civil servants. But there is one duty gaged the atention of the House today. forty years of age, had not made any they should frankly recognize these and seek to bring about a remedy. The people would understand and appreciate an effort of that kind. Alluding to ter class of men than by the exercise get, we should pay them and allow parreference by Mr. Foster to the pa- of party patronage and political pull. tronage committee, he said he was not a sufficient admirer of the system to have one himself, but he understood that occasions would arise where such a body would be useful. For instance where an appointment had to be made in remote districts a Minister would need to have information from some one, and who was so likely to be able to give that information as leading men of the party. So long as Canada

Mr. Fielding could not understand ter forward at the time and in the

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party politics; secondly because there would have expected that when such cordance with the intimation of the especially when the cause of its postpremier a short time ago, a govern- ponement was known, Mr. Foster ment bill dealing with the subject. But might at least have waited until the for the absence of Hon. Mr. Fisher, for measure was brought forward. Sir reasons all deplored, that bill would Wilfrid pointed out that the present

taken and which had contained con-Dr. Sproule spoke against Mr. Fieldnditions in Manitoba regarding the ing's proposition. If there was so little should be done among others was to debts and taxes like ordinary citizens. Mr. Armstrong regarded patronage

tive examinations.

main the civil servants of Canada were men of high character and well qualifled to fill the positions to which they were called. The passing of an examination and answering of certain questions were not necessarily the best qualifications for a man to fill a public position. His experience was that the man who was schooled by experience was better fitted in the najority of Hon. Mr. Foster, on motion to go service than the student from the university. Alluding specifically to his vice on merit alone, after competitive sired to discuss the outside as well as examination conducted by a non-partisan commission. In his opening had been and were now being appointremarks he outlined the steps in Bri- ed for qualification alone. There were tain resulting in almost absolute re- more men today on that railway polilief of the civil service from politics. tically opposed to the government than He spoke of the vast improvement in supporters of the administration. He Strong Delegation Favorably the civil serice in the United States had never much faith in attempting since 1882. In Australia the merit sys- to reform human nature by legislation. tem was in operation and in the state For eighteen long years when Conservatives were in power, honorable gentlemen opposite had not, he continued, taken any step to reform the Turning to the state of the civil ser- civil service. But now even his friend

the abolition of the superannuation "I am not averse," he said, "to a system by the present government. civil service act, but if the keynote is asked for a change in the route of the the passing of a certain educational been so heartless, so conscienceless, as test which is simply a test of memory, it; had been in late years. "For if that is to be the standard and that heaven's sake, if it is to be done, can't alone, I will not favor such a bill, Transcontinental from Quebec to Haliwhether it comes from this or any

apply common sense." Mr. Fowler took issue with Mr. Emmerson as to the mapjority of I. C. R. employes being Conservatives. Statisties particularly in regard to Westmorland (represented by Emmerson) showed the contrary. Mr. Emmerson owed Mr. Fielding said the words of the his election to the majority given to

Mr. Emmerson said his majority at dress in which there seemed to be a the last election was between 1,000 and 1,100, of which 300 to 400 was outside

of Moncton. Fowler, who accepted this correction of his statement, a little later declared the late Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Emed to the government of which his merson had quarreled because the former would not dismiss one of the I. C. R. officials.

this. "Mr. Blair and I always were

Mr. Fowler, confinuing, supported best man in the proper place, but he Civil service reform would give a more assured status. CIVIL SERVANTS SHOULD BE

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that under ordinary circumstances he would have had no fault to find with Mr. Foster's motion, but he thought it had been brought forward at an inopportune wanner in which it was now before would have been introduced a measure transacting business. House. First of all because it of civil service reform. It was not for is a motion of want of confidence him, Sir Wilfrid continued, to say at d brought the question on which all the present moment what the characere agreed action should be taken in ter of that measure would be, but he was already on the order paper, in ac- a measure was on the order paper, and

ing the existing line a loop shall be built around the Cobequid Mountains, The deputation included Premier Mur- forty million dollars had been expendvised, but he thought it was only fair to say that the present civil service comprised a very efficient body of men-He was satisfied that whether appointed by a Conservative or Liberal government the majority of the members

of the civil service ceased to be par-Mr. Emmerson emphatically denied tisan the moment they entered the service. There was a great deal to be tory increases had been worked out the closest personal friends. We did said in favor of the system adopted along political lines. So far as his own differ on some political matters, but elsewhere, but as the U. S. had shown they were not in connection with the it was a task of considerable difficulty to establish it. Concluding ,Sir Wilfrid said "My hon, friend from North which we owe, I might say the primkind they would get an infinitely bet- others, and which we should never for- not want to do any real business. liament to appropriate the money." (Liberal cheers).

New Line Via Parrsboro

to Halifax: Double

Maritime Ports Pledged by

OTTAWA, May 26.—The premier and

he Minister of Railways at noon to-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Halifax.

Track to St.

taker, resulting in its defeat by 72 to

or no question. At the present time he eral cheers). who if the item was not passed, would now doing the work.

Hon. Mr. Foster answered that there was another way to put the matter.

These men were entitled to their pay

The section of the minister of customs' estimates.

The section of the minister of customs' estimates. have been introduced and explained to government in making appointments to was another way to put the matter. consideration of the minister of cus-House today. Under these circums the civil service on party lines had These men were entitled to their pay toms' estimates.

Ald. Johnson of Hailfax, Warden ing the Intercolonial. For this the gov- and lots of bunting was flying to the Stairs of Colchester, Mayor Holmes ernment had come in for severe criti- breage. Several fishing parties went and H. S. McDonald of Parrsboro, C. cism at the hands of their opponents, out of town and generally our citizens R. Smith, K. C., James Baird, J. J. but that did not mean that they wave enjoyed the holiday. The weather raylor, James and Charles Lisbe of ered in their determination to give the Amherst. Hanec Logan, M. P., Hon. Maritime Provinces the best trans- occasion. H. R. Emmerson, and several Nova portation facilities. He asked the de-Scctia members accompanied them. The delegation was introduced by as to whether they preferred the ex- logs on the Restigouche River last Mr. Logan, who made a strong plea tension of the Grand Trunk or the week, will arrive at Dalhousie tomorfor further development of the Inter-colonial from Moncton to the seaboard. The delegation evidently held divergent between Miguash and Fleurant's

ommended itself to the government.

He joined in tributes offered by the

delegates to the services performed

by Mr. Logan, and expressed his own

regret and that of his colleagues at

PILLS THAT NEVER GRIPE

They cure headaches, relieve consti-

pation, help digestion, clear the skin,

that's how Dr. Hamilton's Pills act

No family medicine equals Dr. Hamil-

Have Robbed King Store

Lodged in Jail

his board bill.

CASTORIA.

John Shorey, one of the Italians sup-

his contemplated retirement.

Received by Govt. -Policy via Parrisboro to join the main line at Canadian Trade For clear the benefits to the general traffic J. A. Johnson, representing the Halifax Board of Trade, was the chief speaker on behalf of the delegation. long, he said, he hoped to see C. P. R., He dwelt at some length on the merits of the scheme proposed. The construccolonial at Moncton. The outlook from tion of a line via Parrsboro, as outthere to the ocean was too restricted. lined by Mr. Logan, he said, would be

KETCHELL, REFEREE ROCHE AND JACK TWIN SULLIVAN, JUST BEFORE BATTLE

Montana knockerout in his first fight as a light heavyweight on May 9 proved just as formidable as he was in the mid-weight class, for he finished the clever Jack Twin Sullivan in twenty rounds. Several weeks prior to this bout, Ketchell ocked out Mike Twin Sullivan, a brother of Jack, in one round. Ketchell is taking on weight rapidly and hopes some v to be the successor of Tommy Burns. A year ago Ketchell was unknown, but he suddenly advanced to the front by

MONCTON TO TIDEWATER

I. C. R. EXTENSION FROM

the most effective way of dealing with day received an influential deputation the proposition. Mr. Emmerson laid special stress on the desirability of at once proceeding Intercolonial railway from Moncton to with the work of double tracking the Intercolonial from Moncton to Halifax and St. John. He favored that scheme as an immediate proposition rather fax will have a grade of four-tenths of than the extension of the Grand one per cent., while the present grade

of the Intercolonial from Moneton to Trunk. Mayor Crosby and others also spoke Halifax averages one per cent. It is proposed that instead of double trackin favor of the proposed scheme of building by way of Parrsboro. Hon. Mr. Graham in a few words which would give a reasonable grade. pointed out to the delegation that some

merely followed the example of pre- and the money would have been put ton's Pills, try them. vious governments. He agreed it was through long ago if the government not the best system that could be de- had not obtruded obroxious legislation (Liberal laughter). They had it in their power to secure the passage of these items in a very short time by the these items in a very short time, by the withdrawal or putting aside of the legislation which was not for the good of the country and was a party measure pure and simple. (Renewed Liberal laughter and renewed cries of "order, "order," and "oh," " One of the Men Supposed to OPPOSITION BLOCKING TACTICS

CONDEMNED. Mr. Fielding replied that the onus of blocking the business rested on the opposition. Time after time the House Toronto has spoken eloquently on the consideration of legislation, only to be posed to have broken into Senator which were entirely unnecessary and Cody's by Officer Ferris on Monday After a day of such tactics the opposi- change in his appearance or clothing did believe that by a system of that ary duty, a duty which is above all tion now said they were tired and did from the time when he was employed at King's lumber mills at Chipman

Mr. Foster, amid considerable dis- | After the robbery was committed the order, maintained that if the govern- police at Chipman telephoned to perment expected to pass the estimates sons at Young's Cove and Cody's to they must get an announcement on the | be on the lookout for the Italian, and Mr .Lennox supported Mr. Foster's notion and at midnight a vote was election bill. in the afternoon of Monday Constable Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that the Ferris located the suspected burglar.

attitude of the honorable gentleman He boarded a train on the Central Hon. Mr. Foster asked if it was the was opposite to commentary upon his Railway that the Italian had taken at intention of the government to keep house later. In this weather it was titude of the whole opposition. Speak- proached the Italian and placed him asking too much of the endurance of er after speaker on the opposition side under arrest, but experienced some difmembers to suggest that they should had been asserting that appointments ficulty in getting him from the train. time. Mr. Foster had had many op- sit after 12 o'clock at night in such should not be made by the government, Several of the stolen watches and \$45 portunities earlier in the session to hot weather. There was proposed leg- but by an independent body. The gov- in cash were found on the prisoner, all move his resolution. It had been call- islation about which for some time erament had brought in a bill on which amounting in value to about \$100. It ed again and again, but the member there had been a difference of opinion he (Sir Wilfrid) had offered as a com- is believed the Italian walked from for North Toronto had not availed him- that still existed. The government promise that certain appointments Chipman to Young's Cove, a distance self of these opportuities. But for the very unfortunate occurrences which fairly and promptly on this question. why Mr. Foster had brought the mat- prevented the Minister of Agriculture If they did that they would find the In the face of that the honorable and lodged in the jail. Mr. Demmons. from being in his seat today there opposition willing to help in properly gentleman had the audacity to say who is employed at King's lumber there should be no supply unless the mills, was brought from Chipman to Hon. Mr. Paterson stated that he bill was withdrawn. The whole coun- identify the prisoner, and on arriving issue debentures; to change the name

> would ask only for what was absolute- Mr. Borden said Laurier's statement ly necessary and that was the pay for was a misrepresentation. The men he some 2,000 men all over the country, now proposed should make the reviincluding 100 in the City of Ottawa, sion in Manitoba were the same judges not get the wages they had fairly Hon. Mr. Paterson-Election bill or

no election bill, I want my pay and

DUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR GOVERNMENT IN

News of Dalhousie and the North Shore-Victoria Day Observed

DALHOUSIE, N. B., May 25.— The steamer Lady Eileen arrived here at p. m. today from Bay Chaleur and Gaspe port with a large number of passengers. Among them was Bishop Blais of Rimouski, who was returning from Bonaventure River when he ordained yesterday two Bay Chaleur young men to the priestheod, Messrs. Forest and LeBlanc. The ceremony was performed in the parish church one of the finest wooden structures in eastern Quebec. A large number of people from all parts of Bonaventure county, with several citizens of Campbellton and Dalhousie attended the ceremony. Parties coming from Quebec prov-

nce predict a great victory on June

8th for the Liberal government. Bonaventure county, where John Hall Kelly, a former graduate of Memramcook College, is the government candidate, there is no opposition. Tonight Mr. Kelly will deliver an address to the electors of Carleton, a parish situated at twelve miles from Dalhousie. So far there is no opposition to the Gouin government in Bonaventure. During the last session of the legislature Mr. Kelly made many friends. His action in getting the government to appoint a commission to examine into the claims of the descendants of the Loyalists, and descendants of the Acadians who have never received the grants of their farms, has made him a strong candidate. Everything points now to his election by acclamation. In any case his election is certain by a very large

At the recent convention held by the Liberals at New Carlisle, at which Mr. Kelly was nominated as the Liberal candidate for the provincial election, Mr. Charles Marcil was nominated the Liberal candidate for Bonaventure for the House of Commons .

Victoria Day was well celebrated in Dalhousie. All the stores were closed

The steamer Florence, which met legation for an expression of opinion with some damage while picking up

and we are moving as fast as possible | nald Chayton, farmer, of Point Lekim, | wounds the boy was taken by his in the direction of bringing the trade and Alexis Lebesque, merchant, of Bel father to the Public Hospital, where of Canada to maritime ports." Before River. Both men are well qualified it was found necessary to amputate to fill the position. The contest pro- three fingers from his right hand and mises to be a close one. G. T.R., C. N. R., as well as Inter-

May 27th, in St. Mary's Sanday school, ably this morning. and doubtless would have to be enlarged. The building of further lines to hall. the seaboard should, he said, he commercial and engineering problems rafar salmon have been scarce. Our firecrackers alone in future. ther than political ones, and in that respect diversion of line via Paresboro fishermen are hopeful that the warm

LOCAL HOUSE TO BE PROROGUED SATURDAY

Yesterday's Business at Frederictonnake you feel better in one night-Compulsory Education—Highway Act. and Private Bills.

> FREDERICTON, May 26-The House net at three o'clock this afternoon. Several bills were read a third time Hon. Mr. Hazen moved that the bill o amend the compulsory education act be recommitted for further considera-

> Hon. Mr. Grimmer, replying to Mr. Sweeney, said the government had no information as to charges made by H. A. Powell that the lumbermen were known to pay but forty or fifty cents on the dollar of their debts to the government and that they had not instituted any investigation or had any correspondence with oir. Powell on the

matter Hon. Mr. Flemming introduced a bill o authorize the funding of the floating debt of the province. The House went into committee to at the bottom of a well, the body of further consider the bill to amend the John Chandler, 45 years old, empulsory education act. The bill as found today, after a long search. previously passed, alters the age up to Chandler purchased a farm in this which children are compelled to attend town recently. Today Jas. Allen, one

school from sixteen to fourteen, but of the men who boarded with him confines the operation to the city of missed Chandler, and after an un-Mr. MacLachlan moved that the bill to the well to draw a pail of water. As

The House went into committee, ing for help, the body of the unfortune. with Mr. Munro in the chair, to con- ate man was hauled to the surface sider acts to revise and amend the Coroner Alexander Marshall, of Arne act relating to the Twin Tree Mines old's Mills, after an examination said Railway Company, to fix the valuation that the death was accidental, and gave of certain properties in Bathurst, to it as his opinion that while reaching authorize the municipality of Glouces- down for a pail of water Chandler los ter to issue debentures, to enable the his balance and plunged down head treasurer of the Free Baptist Women's first, driving his head into the mud at Missionary Society of New Brunswick the bottom of the well. It is believed to pay over certain moneys to the treas. that he leaves a wife in Boston. urer of the United Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the time Provinces, to authorize the fire commissioners of Gibson to house owned by Mr. Demmons at Chip- permitting said home to receive

man. The Italian had been behind with The prisoner will be tried at Chip-

The premier stated, as he saw no reason why prorogation should not be reached on Saturday, that no further extension could reasonably be asked. House took recess till 8 o'clock.

THE EVENING SESSION. The house resumed at 8 p. m. and went into committee, Mr. Sproul in the chair, to further consider the Highway Act. In discussing the section providing remuneration of taxpavers who preferred to work out their tax by statute labor, the amount to be allowed was made 121-2 cents per hour, or \$1 for a day of 8 hours. The allowance for teams was placed at 30 cents per hour for double teams and 22 '1-2 cents per hour for single teams. Mr. Lowell said this was too small for St. John county conditions. In regard to the provisions for the collection of road taxes a section was added to the act providing that the special act relating to the collection of rates and taxes in the parishes of St John County should apply under this

The Speaker having resumed the chair progress was reported. Mr. Clarke presented the petition of Geo. J. Clarke and others in favor of a bill to incorporate the St. Andrews Corporation, Ltd.

BY HUGE CRACKER

Young Jas. McCurdy Loses 4 Fingers

Cracker Explodes in His Hand-His Companions Swear Off

fireworks in a field near St. Peters Church last night, a huge giant cracker, with a gun cap attached, exploded in the hands of James Mo-Curdy, a twelve-year-old boy, serious-

ly injuring his hands and face. It appears that a crowd of about to boys were together in the field and several firecrackers had been set of before the unfortunate boy was hurt One large cracker was fitted with a gun cap and James McCurdy held this in his hand while he lighted the fuse. The cracker exploded prematurely and blew three of the fingers of his right hand nearly off and seriously njured several on his left hand. The oy was also bruised and cut about

the chin and jaws. colonial from Moncton to the seaboard. He proposed to the government the double tracking of the Intercolonial from Moncton to Amherst. From there he advised that the line be diverted via Parrsboro to join the main line at views.

The delegation eviacing the bellton.

The appointment of James E. Stewstreams from the wounds. He was groaning and yelling frantically with the pain. The hoy was hurried to the county council. An election will be held tomorrow in Dalhousie parish.

After examining and dressing the one from the left. The little fellow The pupils of the Dalhousie public suffered much pain previous to the school will give a patriotic concert on operation, but was progressing faver-

> The other boys who were with the Herring have been very pentiful in unfortunate lad were badly frightened the Bay Chaleur this spring, but so and declared that they would leave

MARITIME BOYS CAMP

The New Brunswick section of the Maritime Boys' Camp (now in its sixteenth scason), will be held this year. Grand Lake, N. B., three miles from Upper Jemseg. The camp will be un-Hyman, physial director, Moncton Y. M. C. A., assisted by a number of competent leaders. These camps are open to all boys of good moral character, betwen the ages of 12 and 17. The cost for the two weeks is \$7.50. Make application early to Frank A. Hyman, Moncton, care of Y. M. C. A. Information furnished on application to any local Y. M. C. A. secretary, or to F. G. Marshall, New Glasgow, or to Maritime Boys' Work Committee.

BODY FOUND IN A WELL

CUMBERLAND, R. I., May 26-With his head buried deep in the mid availing search over the farm, went be altered to include the towns of he let down the pail he saw Chandler's feet above the water, and after call

THE MAN WHO WORKS HARD

Perseverance and will power he must Hon. Mr. Paterson stated that he bill was withdrawn. The whole coun-wanted to pass \$2,074,500, all in one try would understand that to be the said that he was the man wanted and of the St. John Protestant Orphan vigor is another consideration. Hard item. Usually this passed with little opposition attitude. (Prolonged Lib-that he had stopped at a boarding Asylum to the Orphans Home and working men usually have irritable nerves and should fortify their systems orphans from all parts of the province; with a course of Ferrozone, a tonic that providing for small grants to be given rebuilds and revitalizes beyond all widows to assist in supporting their telling. It's just wonderful the strength man on Saturday. The other Italian children, and also to provide that the that Ferrozone imparts to broken children of inebriates, though not or- down men. It forms new blood, supphans, may be admitted to the home. plies the system with abundant nour-These several bills were agreed to with ishment, and where formerly there was amendments and adopted by the house. | tiredness | and | lassitude The time for the introduction of pri- establishes a reserve of energy and wate bills was extended till Thursday. yim, Try Ferrosone price 500 per box

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Arrived. Sch H M Stanley, 97, Springer, from Boston, J W McAlary, bal. Sch Witch Hazel (Am), 293, Kerrigan, from Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Coastwise-Str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; schs Citizen, 46, Mills, from Advocate Harbor; Susie N. 38. Merriam, from Port Greville; Georgie Linwoood, 25. Therigult, from Church Point; Frances, 68; Gesner, from Bridgetown; Wilfrid L Snow, 51, Hayden, from fishing, and cleared. Cleared.

Sch Jennie C, Scott, for Salem, Mass, f a. Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Hains Bros, Hains, for Freeport; Swallow, Ells, for Alma; Dolphin, Sabean, for Alma; R P S, Baird, for Windsor; Milner, Ellis, and Emerald, Cross, for fishing; E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parrsboro.

Sailed. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports. ST STEPHEN, N B, May 21-Ard, schr George R Alston, from Bridge-

HALIFAX, May 21-Sld, stmr Badenia, for New York. NORTH SYDNEY, N S. May 21-Ard stmr Empress of Ireland, from Liverpool for Quebec, and proceeded. HALIFAX, N S, May 22-Ard, schr

Margaret E Schwartz, from New Cld, schrs Wapiti, for Musquodoboit, NS; Emma E Whidden, for New York; J W Hawthorne, for Sheet Harbor,

Sid, stmrs Mount Temple, for Newport News (in tow of stmr Covington); ton, for Turk's Island, Santiago

ST STEPHEN, N B, May 22-Sld, tug Lord Kitchener, for Boston. HALIFAX, N. S., May 24-Ard, str Halifax City, from Liverpool via Saint

Johns N. F. YARMOUTH, N. S., May 23-Ard, str Boston, from Boston; str Latour, from Northeast Harbor; str Gertrude M, from Port Latour.

Cleared, sch Peerless, for Gaspe; str Boston, for Boston; str Latour, for Barrington; sloop Viola, for fishing; sch Edith F S, for fishing; James R Clarke, for fishing. HALIFAX, N. S., May 26-Ard, str

Luetzow, from Bremen (and sailed for Sailed, str Senlac, for St John, N B via ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 26-Ard, sch Benefit, from Parbados Cleared, str Shenandoah, for Saint John, NB; Pors, for Port Hood, C B; bark Erna, for Bridgewater, NS (to complete loading for River Platte). HALIFAX, NS, May 27-Ard, British cruiser Cornwall, from Bermuda; str Halifax, from Boston.

HALIFAX, May 25-Ard, strs Shenandoah, from London via St Johns NF; Pora, from Port Hood; Bauta, from Mabou; schs Ingomar, from Gloucester, bound mackereling; Addie and Beatrice, from Barbados.

Sid, str Shenandoah, for St

British Ports. BLYTH, May 19-Sid, stmr Vladimira Reitz, for Campbellton, NB. LIVERPOOL, May 22-Ard, stmr

Empress of Britain, from Montreal CAPE RACE, Nad, May 22-Stmr Montreal, from London via Antwerp Montreal, in communication with the Marconi station here when 214 MALIN HEAD, May 21-Signalled,

stmr Empress of Britain, from Quebec BRISTOL, May 23-Str Manxman, from Montreal via Liverpool. PORT TALBOT, May 23-Sld, str

Dunmuir Head, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, May, 22-Sld, str chester Importer, for Quebec . LONDON, May 23-Ard, str Corinhian, from Montreal via Quebec and

LONDON, May 22.—Sid, strs Mount Royal, for Montreal: 23rd, Hibernian,

DASGOW, May 25-Ard 24th, str in from Montreal GLASGOW, May 23-Ard, str Hes-GRASGOW, May 23-Sld, str Athenian,

for Montreal. LIZARD, May 25 Passed, str St ohn City, from St John and Halifax PASTNET, May 26-Passed, str Ul-

unda, from Halifax and St. Johns, N F. for Liverpool GLASGOW, May 25-Ard, str Salacia, from Montreal via Liverpool. ANTWERP, May 25-Ard, str Wansbeck, from Sydney, C B.

LONDON, May 26-Ard, str St John City, from St John, NB, and Halifax. LIZARD, May 27-Passed, str Gloriana, from Portland for Hull-LIVERPOOL, May 27-Ard, str Ulunda, from Halifax and St Johns, NF.

CAPE RACE, NF. May 27-The Allan line steamer Virginian, from Liverpool for Montreal, in communication with the Marconi station here when 165 miles east at 12.30 p m TUSKAR, May 22-Passed, str Ken-

sington, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool

Foreign Ports. Calvin Austin, from St John for Bos- N S, for City Island. ton, and sailed; barks Snowdon, from

Barbados: W W McLauchlan, from Sld. schrs Laura C Hall, from St John for Salem; Eric, from Parrsboro, NS. for Beston. ANTWERP, May 20-Sld, stmr Lake

Michigan, for Montreal. NEW YORK, May 21-Cld. stmrs Ernesto Ilardi, for Miramichi, NB: schr Merriam, for St John. BOSTON, May 21-Ard, stmr Boston

frem Yarmouth, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 21-Passed, stmr Ragnarok, from New York for Sherbrooke, NS. Cld, stmrs Cambrian, for London: Manitou, for Antweep via Philadelphia; York. schr Witch Hazel, for St John. CITY ISLAND, May 21-Bound south schrs Wendrian from Sankville. Joha.

Bound east, stmr Volund, from New York for Windsor, NS; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Plymouth and Ontario, for Windsor, NS. SPARROWS POINT, Md. May 21-

more for Sydney, CB. PORTLAND, Me. May 22-Cld, bark Closeburn, for Buenos Ayres; schr Almeda Willey, for St John. BOSTON, May 22-Ard, stmrs Kennebec, from Shanghai and Hong Kong via Manila.

Sld, stmrs Manitou, for Antwerp via. Philadelphia; Cambrian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS: Vincenso Bonnanno, for Fernandina. Cld, stmrs Bostonian, for Manches-

ter; Cymric, for Liverpool. CHATHAM, Mass., May 22-Light southeasterly wind, and hazy at sunset, with choppy sea. Passed north, str Volund, from New

York for Windsor, N S. NEW YORK, May 22-Cld, strs California, for Glasgow; Etruria, for Liverpoool; Edda, for Hillsboro, NB; Saint Louis, for Southampton; schs Luella, for Granville Ferry, N S; Winnie Lawry, for St John, N B.

-Arrived and sailed, sch St Bernard, from Hantsport, N S, for New York. Arrived, schs Hugh Kelley, from Fernandina for Portland; Arthur M Gibson, from New York for Summerside, PEI; Lucille, from Edgewater for Yarmouth, N S; Chas H Buckley, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Florence Shay, from St John, NB, for do; Mary Curtis, Hurricane Island, for do; Irma

Bentley, from Greville, NS, for Fernandina Passed, sch Norman, from St John, N B, for New York. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., May 22-Bound south, schs Preference, from St John. N B, via Bridgeport; Abbie C Stubbs,

from do; Vers B Roberts, from Weynouth, NS; Fannie and Fay, from Sulivan; Marshall O Wells, from Connecticut River. Bound east, str Ernesto Ilardi, from New York for Miramichi, N B.. CHATHAM, Mass., May 24- Light

outherly wind, with fog at sunset; mooth sea Passed north, str Ernesto Iladi, from New York for Miramichi, N B. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., May 24-Bound south, sch Wm L Elkins, from Bridgewater. N S.

BOSTON, May 24-Ard, strs Boston, from Yarmouth, N S; Harold, from Louisburg, CB; Eric, from St John, N CITY ISLAND, N.Y., May 23-Bound east, str Edda, from New York for Hillsboro, N. B.

BOSTON, May 23-Ard, schs Bessie,

rom Plympton, NS; Emma E Potter, rom Clementsport, N S. Sailed, bktn Lakeside, for Bridge water, NS; schs Temperance Bell, for St John, NB; Ida May, from do; H M Stanley, for do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 23 -Sld, schs Unity, from Phi for Summerside, PBI; Arthur M Gib-

son, from New York for do; Muriel. from Philadelphia for Paspebiac, Que. NORFOLK, May 23-Sld, sch Kenneth C, for Amherst, N S PORTLAND, Me., May 23-Ard Abbie Ingalis, from St John, NB, for Bos-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 24 -Passed, str Edda, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Ernesto Ilardi, from do. bound east. PORTLAND, Me, May 25-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston for St

Sld, bark Closeburn, for Buenos Ayres; sch Abbie Ingalls, from St John for Boston. NEW YORK, May 25-Cld, strs Otta, for Miramichi, NB (cleared 23rd) Amanda, for Halifax; brig Juanita, for Las Palmas; schs Bluenose, for Sackville, NB; Elma, for Elizabethport; George Pearl, for St John.

SEARSPORT, Me, May 24-Ard, sch Wm C Carnegie, from Newport News. CITY ISLAND, NY, May 25-Bound south, sehs Norman, from St John; St Bernard, from Hantsport, NS. EASTPORT, Me, May 25-Ard, sch otis Miller, from Musquash, NB.

BATH, Me, May 25-Ard, tug Pejepscot, from Great Salmon River, NB, wing barge No 1. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 25 -Ard, schrs Crescent, from Fall River for Economy, NS; Harold B Cousens,

from St John, NB, for City Island; Conrad S, from Port Greville, NS, for lo; Sullivan Sawin, from Hillsboro, N B, for Philadedlphia. Sld, schr Irma, Bentley, from Port Greville, NS, for Fernandina

Passed, strs Rosalind, from Halifax. NS, for New York; schrs Silver Star, from Pawtucket for Windsor, NS; Laura C Hall, from St John, NB, for do. Romanic, from Naples via Ponta del Gada; Sagamore, from Liverpool; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Mae, from the passengers and crew of the La-Port Tampa; schrs Bobs, from Maitland, NS; Sam Slick, from Hantsport, have been landed at Falmouth. The NS; Harry Morris, from St John, N B; Regina, from Machias.

Sld, str Kentucky, for Copenhagen; schrs Arizona, for Liverpool, NS; George W Truitt, for New York; James W Paul, jr, for Norfolk (latter Sunday); tug Lord Kitchener, towing dredge Saugus and two scows, for St John,

Cld, str Harold, for Louisburg, CB. NEW YORK, May 26-Cld, strs Carisbrook, for Hopewell Cape, N B. Sailed, str Amanda, for Halifax. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., May 26-

BOSTON, May 26-Ard, schs Augustus Welt, from Baltimore; H A Holder, from St John, N.B. Suiled, strs Harald, for Louisburg, C

B; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Boston, for Yarmouth, N S. Sailed from Quarantine, bktn Lakeside, for Bridgewater, N S. Cleared, str Philadelphian, for Liverpool; bktn Antioch, for Rosario; sch Geo L Slipp, for Harborville, N S. PORTLAND, Me, May 26-Sld, stmr Easter, for Chatham, NB,

Sailed and returned-Schr Almeda Willey, for St John to load for New STONINGTON, Conn. May 26-Ard. scuth, schr E Florence Shay, from St W. C. E., deals, 32s. 6d., May-June; John. BARRY ISLAND, May 26-Passed, stmr Russ, from Chatham, NB, for Bristol-Channel.

Passed down, stmr Sverre, from Baltibethport for Canso, NS. from St John for City Island; Conrad NB, for Philadelphia or Norfolk, Wind, southwest at moderate, foggy; choppy sea

PORTLAND, Me, May 27-Ard, str Alderney, from Chatham, NB. Cld, schr Almeda Willey, for St John, NEW YORK, NY, May 27-Cld, schrs

Peter C Schultz, Patterson, for St John, NB; Myrtle Leaf, for Port Read-CALAIS, Me. May 27-Ard, schr E Waterman, from New York for St Ste-

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, May 27-Ard, schr Priscilla, from Newark for St John, NB. NEW LONDON, Conn. May 27-Ard. schr Golden Ball, from St John, NB, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 22

phen. NB

for New York. NEW YORK, May 27 .- Sld, str Vera, or St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 27

for Millbridge. Passed, schr Lois V Chaples, from South Amboy for Lubec; Harry Miller, from New York for St John, NB; Winnie Lawry, from do for do; Minneola, from do for Charlottetown; Luella, from do for Granville Ferry, NS.

Stipping Notes.

The government str Curiew is ready for coaling in Walker's slip and is expected to leave for down the bay some time next week.

The brig Marconi has finished discharging her cargo of molasses, and after taking in some ballast will sail for Liverpool, NS, to load lumber. The sch Dido, bound from Louisburg for Musquodoboit, with coal, on Tuesday morning struck and sank in deep water off Sheet Harbor. She was board 600 quintals of fish, part of owned by Townsend and Sons, Louis-

urg. Furness, Withy and Co have receiv ed a telegram stating that their steam- have been recovered from str. Tolesby er, the Evangeline, while on the way (Br), before reported wrecked near Seal rom Halifax to Liverpool came in collision with an iceberg and sustained considerable damage. The steamer will be withdrawn from the service for the present.

The following charters have been anounced: Norwegian str Raganarok, 685, Sherbrooke to United Kingdom, deals, 35s, prompt; bark Peerless, 278, Parachois de Malbaie to Havana, lumber, \$5.75; schs Jessie Lena, 275, Bridgewater to New York, lumber, \$3; Alice J Crabtree, 325, Hillsboro and Sackville to New York or Philadelphia, laths, 65c; str Vera, 1,854, St John to May 22, lat. 44.23, 70n. 62.51. bith Shawmut, Philadelphia to Calais, coal, \$1.

The str Canadia, Capt Barr, from Port Inglis via Newport News for leaking slightly and her steering gear is damaged.

Maasslius after collision with str tain Beadnell sent a boatload of supa hole in the vessel 3 feet by 12 below the bark. the waterline, and forepeak and first hold are full of water. A contract to float the steamer has been made on the basis of "no cure, no pay." Yarmouth Times: The str Gertrude

M, plying between Yarmouth and shore ports, was seized here on Saturday afternoon by Collector of Customs Smith Marding. The cause for her seizure was that her owners had not complied with the request of Inspector Seeley in renewing the license for the steamer. The matter has been reported to Ottawa and the steamer is tied up at

Law's wharf pending inquiries. The schooner Earl Grey, 370 tons, Captain Salter, arrived yesterday from Sabina, Texas, with 750 tons sulphur for the pulp works. She was twentytwo days coming up and had fine

The C. P. R. line steamship Empress of Britain, from Quebec for Liverpool reported 125 miles west of Malin Head at midnight Thursday. The C. P. R. line steamship Montrose, from London and Antwerp for Montreal, collided with and badly damaged the dock at Quebec on Wednes-

day. The steamship received slight damage. The steamer Latona, Captain Rollo, from Montreal May 8 for London. foundered westward of the Lizard BOSTON, Mass, May 25-Ard, strs Wednesday morning after colliding with steamer Japanic, Captain Thomptona were saved by the Japanic and Japanic was badly damaged. Her bow

plates on both sides were stove in. Buenos Ayres cables that steamer Madrid and bark Malwa have been in 19th inst. at Duluth, Minnesota, where nett. collision. The former vessel is slightly he had resided for some years. Dedamaged; extent of injury sustained by the latter not known. Boston Advertiser: Surpassing an

ing 312 miles in a day, the ship Rhine, Captain Bergman, from Buenos Ayres came up to quarantine Wednesday morning after a fast passage. The PORTLAND, Me, May 21-Ard, stmr Ard, sch Conrad S, from Port Greville, company with a Norwegian bark and a a Free Mason and an Oddfellow. Rhine, which after leaving here, in Hillsboro Fourth Baptist church, was not, McMulkin, Daniel. British ship, defeated both in a race ROCKLAND, Me., May 26-Ard, sch to that port, discharged her cargo of Florence Leland, from Meteghan, N S, over 1,000,000 feet of lumber and, loading with wool. returned to Boston Captain Bergman said the voyage was an excellent one, no gales or lengthy calms being encountered. After she has discharged she will leave for New

Vork The following charters are an nounced: Steamer Pydna, 18,000 grs. grain, two ports Gulf or two ports United Kingdom or Continent, p. t., option general cargo, May-June; schr Horace P. Shares, 392 tons, Bridgewater to New York, lumber, \$3; Norwegian steamer Amanda, 731 tons, Nova Scotla-West India trade, 12 suddenly at his home in Calais this months, at or about £550; Norwegian morning. He carried on the harness steamer Boston, same; Spanish steam- business in St. Stephen for many years, er, 1,764 tons, Miramichi to W. C. E. was tyler of Sussex Lodge, F. and A. schr Priscilla, from New York for St or. F. C. I., deals, at or about 35s., M., and will be buried with Masonic

British ship, 1,721 tons, Restigouche to Rosario, lumber, p. t. Portland Argus: The barkentine

Mary Barry, which was in this harbor VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 26 a short time ago loaded with a cargo -Ard and sld, schr Minnie, from Eliza- of coal for Calais, has been chartered to load a cargo of pulp wood at Sheet Sld, schrs Crescent, from Fall River Harbor, N. S., for Portland. The vesfor Economy, NS; Harold B Cousens, sel has been discharged at Calais and the crew shipped Wednesday afternoon S, from Port Greville, NS, for City Is- for the vessel at the office of the U. land; Sullivan Sawin from Hillsboro, S. Commissioner were sent on from here on the early train Thursday to join the craft at Calais.

The following charters are announced: Stmr Competitor, 2,216 tons, Pugwash to W. Britain or E. Ireland, Aguste, 1,716 tons, same from St John, N B. 30s. June: Romsdal, Miramichi to El Ireland, deals, 35s, June-July,

Schrs Georgia, Edgewater to Halifax, coal, \$1.10; Blue Nose, Edgewater to Sackville, coal, \$1.35; Clayola, 123, Guttenburg to Dorchester, coal, \$1.40; Alcaea, New York to Liverpool, coal, The fishing schoner Kernwood, Capt

Simms, one of the Lovitt fleet, arrived yesterday for balt. The Kernwood was recently built by McGill of Shelburne, and is fitted up with auxiliary power. She will go on a cruise to Brown's Banks. The steamer Pontiac, Capt. Meikle, arrived yesterday morning from West

Sid, schr Alma, from South Amboy Bay to finish loading deals for W. C. The Battle Line str. Platea, Captain Smith, cleared at Savannah, Ga., on the 25th for Liverpool for Manchester. The Battle Line str. Cheronea, Capt.

Cook, sailed from Norfolk, Va., on the 25th for La Plata and Rosario. The Norwegian bark Lom. 798 tons. bound from Christiana to Botwoodville, N. Y., to load lumber, ran ashore at Deep Gulch, Burnt Island, Exploits, on the 19th, and is likely to become a total wreck. The wind died out and

the vessel drifted ashere. The fishing sch. Crofton McLeod, 85 tons, of Mahone Bay, Capt. Westhaven, bound to the fishing grounds, struck a rock at the entrance of Canso harbor Tuesday, knocked a hole in her bottom and immediately filled. She had on which will likely be saved.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 18.-In all 3,150 bales of cotton, valued at \$100,000, Cove Point.

VICTORIA, B. C. May 17. - The escue party which went from Eagle Passed: Jewett, Borden. Harbor to the assistance of wrecked sch. John F. Miller, which was driven ashore at Ishatook Peninsula, Unimak Islands, on January 8 last, reports upon | Hartley. reaching the wreck they found three of her crew frozen together; one was still alive. BOSTON, May 25-Str. Harald (Nor),

which arrived 24th from Louisburg, re- Doe, Llewellyn, Nase, Jost. ports passed broken mast, with gaff and sail attached, 15 feet out of water, on ports sighted an iceberg, no date, lat. Hollis,

44.55, lon. 45.55. BOSTON, May 25.—Captain Beadnell. Limhamm, before reported ashore at of str. Romanic, from Naples, reports Torekow, has been floated. She is on the outward passage, in lat 39.04, Rand, Bartlett E, McLeod. Class II: lon. 33.92; fell in with bark Sterna Corley, Wright, Marsters, Stewart, (Nor), from Taltal for Falmouth, with Peters, Atkinson, Andrews, Shanklin, Lumsden, Adrian. The str Avoca, from New York for captain suffering from beri-beri and Harris, Kay. Passed: Dixon Hollis, Hamburg, before reported beached at vessel almost out of provisions. Cap-Nordsee, is badly damaged. There is plies and a quantity of medicine aboard

JACKSONVILLE, May 25-Sch. Margaret May Riley, Richards, from Bangor, arrived at Mayport and reports copper stripped. Will beach and renew. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers. Auguste, 1716, Marseilles, April 20 fo Fort de France. Kanawha, 2488, London, May 20.

Vera, 1854, Huelva, April 24, for New York. Barks. Anello, Tranani, April 21. Beal. Nostra Signora Delle Grazie, 1036, Las

Palmas, April 25.

JOHN BEAUMONT.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 24.—The death of John Beaumont, postmaster of Curryville and a well known resident of that section, occurred at his home there yesterday morning, his death causing widespread regret. He had een sick a long time with heart trouble. Mr. Beaumont was a son of the late John Beaumont, and was about 54 years of age. He leaves a wife, form erly Miss Harshman of Moncton, and six young children, besides has mother and several sisters, and one brother, Botsford Beaumont of Moncton.

JOHN W. MILLER

HILLSBORO, May 25-John W. Miler passed away very suddenly on the ceased was a native of Dawson, Albert Co., and visited his old home about

MRS. M. A. AKERLEY.

FREDERICTON, May 25.-Word was received here today of the death in New York last evening from pneumonia of Mrs. Akerley, relict of the late Capt. M. A. Akerley of this city. Deceased was the daughter of the late George M. Smith of St. John, and is survived by

Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt of this city. GEORGE F. COX. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 24.-Geo. F. Cox, a well known citizen, died CITY ISLAND May 26—Bound tons, Dalhousie and Campbellion to one son and three daughters survive.

EXAMINATION RESULTS AT UNIVERSITY OF MOUNT ALLISON

Class Lists-May, 1908. Psychology-Closs I: Rand, Ritcey, Beazley, Oulton, McCully, Lord, (De-Bury, Reynolds). Class II.: Smith, W. R., Ball, Cochrane, Borden, E. A., Tyler, Borden G., Harper, Ripley, Watt, (Rateliffe, Smith N.). Passed: (Jewett, Holmes), Lockhart, Steel), McSweeney F, Hayward, Hoop-

r, McSweeney D. International Law-Class I: Thomas Robinson, Cowie, (Nase, Flewellyn). Class II: Harding, Clarke, McSweedeals, 31s 3d, June-July. Aust stmr ney J., Borden R. Passed: Hayward, Beal. History of Philosophy-Class I; Pin

cock J. C. Class II: Irish, Ball, Harding Nase Christian Evidences - Class Thomas W., Pincock J. C., Ritcey, Reynolds, Robinson, Cowie, Folkins Russell, Harding, Purdy, Killam, Steel Class II (McSweeney, J. Ball), Llewelyn, Jewett, Smith H.R., Holmes, Nase

Belyea Passed Jost, Doe Ethics—Class I. Rand, (Russell, Holmes, Robinson), Reynolds, Purdy, McSweeney J., Smith W. R. Class II: Beazley, Harding, Jewett, Royle, Ritcey, Cowie, Corley, Llewelyn, Nase Passed! Belyea (Folkins, Jost), Web-

ber. Hebrew A-Class I: Hockin, Ritcey Passed: Hayward. Hebrew B-Class I: Ratcliffe. Class II: Beazley.

Hebrew C-Passeds Gregg. Senior Mathematics' (Mathematical Physics)-Class I: Oulton, Smith A. Class II: Small, Killam, Mac-Afee, McCully, Adrian. Passed: (Ritchie. Jost).

Junior Mathematics-Class I: Pincock J. C., Chesley, Patterson. Passed: Lord. Calculus-Class I: Pincock J. C., Killam, Elderkin. Class II: Small, Mac-Afee, Smith, A W., Hockin, Adrian. Political Economy-Class I: Lord, Graham, Borden E. A. Class II: Gup-Hayward, Lockhart, Gregg, Folkins, Vickery, Tyler. Passed: Hooper. Advanced German-Class I: Evans, Craig, Smith M.). Class II: Cowie.

Advanced French-Class II: Graham, Harper, Folkins, Borden E. A., Watt, Borden G. Passed: Hooper, Lockhart. Advanced Greek-Class .I: Astbury Class II: Layton Sophomore Greek-Class I: Astbury, McCully . Class .II: Ritcey, Seaman Freshman Greek-Class I; (McLeod

Oulton). Class II: Lord, Ratcliffe, Shanklin, Somers. Passed: Llewellyn, Advanced Latin-Class I: Astbury, Thomas W., Lord, Oulton, McCully, Harper. Class II: Folkins, Robinson Watt, Cowie, Russell, Beal. Passed:

Sophomore Latin-Class I: Astbury, Craig, Hamilton, Class II: Allison, Chesley McGinley, Doane, King (Fol-May 22, lat., 44.23, ion. 62.51.

Str. Sagamore, from Liverpool, reports sighted an iceberg, no date, lat.

Kins, Leaman Morando, Bates, Passed:
L. Hayes, Ripley, Bates. Passed:
Hollis, Thompson, Killam, (Hun-Irish), Harding, Patterson, Jewett, (Hooper, Tyler), Jost.

Freshman Latin-Class I: Knight, McWilliam, Hartley, Bond, Harding, Pickup, Cochrane, Donkin, Borden, Irving, Ferguson. Freshman Roman History-Class I:

McLeod (Corley, Marsters, Wright), rian. (Knight, Stewart), Bartlett, Shanklin, Atkinson, Andrews. Class II: (Biggar, Borden, L. Gass, Kaye), (Pickup, Lumsden, MacAfee. Div. II. (Dibblee Pugh), (Bond, Donkin, Heal), Innes, Ferguson. Class III: Irvine (Beal, and Davis) equal, Ritchie, Hood. Sophomore Roman History-Class I:

Craig, Hamilton (Allison, Bartlett L., MacAfee, Davis, Ritchie, Pincock. King, Ripley), Hayes, Patterson, Peters, (Harris, Holmes, Jewett, Thompson.) Class II: Hollis, (Bourinot, erkin, Adrian Davis, Young. Hunton, Irish Jost), (R. P. Borden, Godwin), Killam. Class III: Russell,

Greek History-Class I; (Lord, Mc- blee, Lumsden, 27, 20 Cully, Ritcey). Class H: Shanklin.

Sophomore French-Class I. Bury, Rand, Asthury. Class II: Pet- and MacAfee and Hood) equal, Adrian. bridesmaid. After partaking of ers, Hamilton, Bartlett, Hayes, Hawker, Atkinson, MeWilliams, Patterson, (Small and MacAfee), Smith, Adrian Fied couple were driven to the station Doane, (McElmon, Clark), Davison, Harris, King. Godwin. Passed: Tyler, Bates, Vickery, Jost. Freshman French-Class I: Rand

drews, Ferguson, Irving. Passed: Chesley, Guptill, Johnson, Innes, Gass, Ryan, Hanson Chesley, Atkinson. Class I: Vickery, man, Dibblee, McWilliams, Allison, Beer. Gear, Doane, Bates, McKay, Young, Freshman, Surveying: Division. I: McKenzie, Beer, King. Passed: Rus- Kay, Freeman, MacKenzie, Elderkin,

den L., Hayes, Hunton, Parker, Ben- Parker, McMulkin. Knight, Bartlett, Irving, MacDougall, Kenzie, (Clay and Read, equal), (Mac-Kaye, Andrews. Class II: Marsters, Dougall and McMulkin, equal), Pick-Boston Advertiser: Surpassing an two years ago. He was hity-live years ordinary tramp steamer's run by sailold and unmarried, was a son of the McKenzie, Dixon, Hartley, Stewart, Freeman), Daniel, (Gear, Carter and formerly of this city, but aww.an em-Pickup W., Ferguson, Logan, Gear, ard, Story. Division II: (Pickup S. and late John Miller, Four brothers sur- Wright, Hanson, Buffett, (McKay, Mosher, equal), Carver, Snook, Good-Story), Bond, Pugh, Jewett L. Passed: win. Dawson Settlement, and Lewis of New Kent, Donkin, Heal, Clay. Gas, Coch- Freehand lettering—Division I: Read.

Borden, Ritcey, Folkins, Jewett, Rip- equal), Mosher, Snook, Gear. ley, (Beazley, Cowie, McCully). Mc-

McLeod, Biggar, (Bates, Craig), Hamtwo sisters, one the wife of D. J. Mc-Laughlin of St. John, and mother of Bury, Atkinson, Shanklin, L. Bartlett, gall and Snook, equal), MacKay, Livis-Allison, Chesley, McDimon, Doane, ion II: MacKenzie, Daniel, Clay, King, Somers, McGinley, (L. Borden, Gear, (Evans and White, equal), (Car-Ferguson, Leaman), Harris, Hollis. ver and Goodwin, equal), Boone. Passed: D. Hunton, Clark, Patterson, Godwin, McWilliam, (Doe, Vickery), I: MacKay. Division II—MacDougall, of Miss Mary Ferguson, in the Soth (Hayes, Thompson), Bates, Bennett. MacKenzie, Pickup S., Ryan, Carter, year of her age. Deceased was well Freshman English—Class I: Corley, Snook, Freeman, Pickard, Gear, Story, Knight, (Bates M., and Grimes), E. McMulkin. Bartlett, (Baines, Thomas). Wright, or. F. C. I., deals, at or about 35s., M., and will be buried with Masonic Max-June; Norwegian steamer, 2,275 honors Tuesday afetrnoon. A wife, fons Dalhousie and Campbellton to one son and three daughters survive. Class 11: (Masters, A. W. Shirtin, Division I. (Masters, A. W. Shirtin, Dalhousie and Campbellton to one son and three daughters survive. Pickup,) Royle, Donkin, Adrian, (Bur-Story, Freeman, Ryan, Class II: (Masters, A. W. Smith), Division I. None. Division II: Mac- was patronized by many leading busi-

fett, Kaye, MacAfee), (A. Fisher, Pugh), Bond, Ferguson, (Gass, Irving). Passed: Davis (Powell, Ritchie), R. N. Pincock, Dixon, French, Ryan, Cochrane, Kent, Guptill, Innes, Webber. Hood. Wheeler, Bourinot.

Sophomore German-Class II; Purdy. Passed: Beal. Freshman German-Class I: Wright Ripley, Stewart). Class II: Marsters, Allison, McGinley) ... Passed: Bord; Bennett, Cochrane, McSwecney. Organic . Chemistry-Class II:

ea, Purdy. Geology and Mineralogy-Passed: Harding, Cowie, Rusself, Hayward. Biology-Class I: Oulton, Lord. Class II: Harper, Grimes, Ripley, E. Borden, G. Borden, Lucas. Passed: Pugh, Ball, Clark, Thomas, Radcliffe, (Tyler,

Hooper), Baines, Lockhart, Watt, Freshman Physics-Class I: Knight, Bartlett, McKay, Logan, Class II: (McDougall, McKenzie), Andrews Heal, S. Pickup, (Guptill and W. Pickup), Ryan, Carter, Marsters, Sncok, Freeman, Pickard, (Donkin, Pugh), Gear, Story, McMulkin. Passed: Hanson, (Ferguson and Kaye), Hartley bings. (Bond, Corley, Stewart), (Daniel, Irving), (Clay, Wright), (Cochrane, Innes), (Gass, Parker), (Buffett, Godwin).

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Buckley, Patterson. Church Polity and Discipline-Class L: Strothard, Steel. Class II.; Reynolds, Ball. Homiletics, Senior-Class I .: Reynolds, Steel, Strothard. Class II : Irish, Layton, French. Homiletics, Junior-Class I.; Grimes, Thomas, Baines, Pugh, Powell, Royle, Stebbings Class II,

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CALHOUN-BROWN HOPEWELL HILL May 24. The Vernon, B. C. News of recent date com tains the following, which will be sor was celebrated last Thursday afternoon occasion being the marriage of W. Calhoun of the local post office staff and Miss Ethel Jean Brown of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. T. Jones of Peachland, assisted by the Rev. G. H. Calhoun of Salmon Arm, a cousin of the groom-The bride, who was becomingly attir-Div. II. ed in white organdie, was given away Davis, Hood, Pincock, Adrian, Dib- by Mr. Stainton. She wore a handme veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet. W. Leakey (Small and Davis) equat; Dibblee, filled the position of best man; and De Div. H. Elderkin, Ritchie, (Lumsden Miss Inez Stainton made a charming Calculus-Div. I: Elderkins Div. II: | daintily served repast the newly maitinglish-Div. It Smith A.W. Adrian; to catch the outgoing train, and start l'assed: Davis, Ritchie, ed on their honeymoon trip, accompanied by the best wishes of their Descriptive Geometry (first year)- many friends in this city. Their wedto take up their residence in their home on Schubert street. The News ing hearty wishes for a long life of prosperity and happiness to Mr. and Mr. Calhour referred to in the above is a son of W. E. Calheun of Cape Station, and has been in the west since 1890. His friends here will extend con-

> STONE - SPENCER. A pretty welling took place at St Luke's Church Tuesday morning at 6 Glock when Miss Anna Belle Si adopted daughter and niece of David playe of the Rhodes, Curry & Co. of Amherst. The bride was given away by her father - Rev. R. P. McKim tied the nuptial knot. Miss Louise Olive was bridesmaid and W. A. Earp supported the groom. The bride was prettily attired in a white picture hat and earried a prayer book and a rose. The bridesmaid wore trimmings and were a white hat. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a pretty brooch, and to the groomsman a scarf nin-The young couple left later in the morning for Amherst, where they will make their home.

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MISS MARY FERGUSON. The death took place Friday afand favorably known. She-conducted Dougal. Ma Kay, MacKenzie, Gear, ners men. She has been in the Home for Incurables for the last five years. SEVERAL

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government by the present members for the county in the ordinary exercise of the patronage. Mr. McKeown gave notice of inquiry whether it was the intention of the government to refund any portion of

rovince by the municipality of St. John or any other municipality. Mr. Currie gave notice of inquiry as of the International Railway to the onjunction of the Kedgewick with the Restigouche river.

Mr. Currie gave notice of motion for the production of copies of all correspondence between any person or persons in the town of Campbellton and the government re the granting of liquor licenses in such town

Mr. Tweeddale gave notice of inquiry whether Mr. T. J. Carter had submitted a claim to the government for expenses in connection with the prosecution of liquor cases in Victoria

Mr. Labillois gave notice of inquiry whether the government had purchased or leased land from John L. Cambridge in connection with the wharf at Burton, Sunbury county, Mr. Cyr introduced a bill to incorpor ate the St. Leonards and Van Buren ridge Company, and on the ground of urgency it was read a second time. Mr. Sproul introduced a bill to in corporate the Funeral Directors' Asso-

ciation of New Brunswick, which, on

the ground of urgency, was also read Mr Flemming introduced a bill with reference to the N. B. Coal and Railway Co., which he explained was intended to authorize the government to fisue debentures for \$250,000. The act of 1906 provides that the commissioners should have power to issue these de bentures, which should be guaranteed by the government. The government thought the bester course would be to

issue the debengures themselves. Hon. Mr. Morrissy introduced a bill to incorporate the Sisters of Hotel Dieu, St. Basil, Madawaska, which on the ground of urgency, was read a serond time.

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The house went into committee. Mr. Sproul in the chair, for the reconsideration of the bill to amend the school

Hon. Mr. Hazen said that he had had cination in certain cases. Under consolidated statutes vaccination was compulsory, but the schools act repealed that provision. In many school districts there was considerable friction between the trustees and parents, and here had been a special difficulty recently in the districts of Moncton and Shediac, where they had had an epidemic of smallpox.

The amendment was agreed to and The house then took up the consider-

ation of the audit act. Hon. Mr. Flemming moved to add a clause to provide for the auditor to give his sanction to and the receiver general to pay expenses incurred in the ordinary business of the province be tween the end of the fiscal year and the meeting of the legislature, and also to add a clause to empower the auditor general to audit the accounts of any provincial institution receiving finan

cial aid from the government. Mr. Hatheway suggested that it would be as well for the auditor general to have power to look into the accounts of any companies using fran-

A section was added to the bill providing for its coming into force on the first of November, 1908.

The act providing for the extension of bonuses to roller mills for the next five years was considered. Mr. Sweeney inquired as to whether

there were any applications for bonuses at present and as to how many mills that had been bonused were in opera-

Hon. Dr. Landry said that the application of Mr. Warman of Molus River has been received lately. As to the mills already in operation, he would refer the hon. gentleman to the agricultural report.

The bill providing for an agricultura commission was considered. Hon. Mr. Labillois inquired as to the personnel of the commission. Hon. Dr. Landry said this had not

as yet been decided. Hon, Mr. Hazen said the act made the commissioner of agriculture chairman of the commission and that the other two commissioners would be gentlemen thoroughly informed on and closely connected with the agricultural interests of the province.

The commissioner of agriculture had stated that it was hoped to provide for the appropriation voted for farmers' institutes. These institute meetings would not be held as in late years, but the meetings of the commission, which would be held at very many places throughout the province would take the place of the ordinary institute.

Out of the \$3,000 appropriated there was about \$2,300 cn hand. It was hoped that this would pay the expense could be paid.

The chairman would receive no remuneration in addition to his salary as two small additions to the bill. commissioner of agriculture except for his ordinary expenses. The other coma per diem allowance and their ordinary expenses.

Mr. McKeown said the records show ed that the government had not dismissed a single Conservative nor retained a single Liberal in office. It was herefore idle for the rremier to claim that the government was non-partisan n federal politics. Everything went to show that the return of the pre- regarding date of appointment of John who uses this food will soon be convincsent government was hailed as Robinson as chief game warden and ed of the soundness of the principle a great Conservative victory through- his salary, etc. out the Dominion, and there was perhaps no man in the whole of Canada who could do greater service for the Conservative party than his friend the

billed to participate in a political skirt cance with Premiers Roblin, Whitney He would also like to know whether

any single Liberal in the Dominion had ever congratulated him on his victory, whereas he had telegrams by the score from prominent Conservatives. (He here read a number of telegrams from enservative leaders). These bills were agreed to as amend

ed and adopted by the House. The House then went into committee Mr. Murray in the chair, and considered bills relating to the Campbell Clad Company of Moncton, incorporating St. Peter's Danish Lutherian church of New Denmark, N. B.; relating to the St. John General Public Hospital; to provide for street lighting in Lancaster, and to authorize the building of to a suggested highway from the line sidewalks in the parish of St. John

> These bills were agreed to as amend ed and adopted by the House. Mr. Legere, Westmorland, gave no tice of inquiry as to the government's intention in regard to building a steel bridge over the Shediac river. The House took recess till 8 p. m.

THE EVENING SESSION. The House resumed at eight o'clock and went into committee. Mr. Currie in the chair, for the consideration of were negotiating with a company of the bill to amend the act relating to capitalists who would be ready to start the Church Avenue United Baptist at once providing arrangements were Church, Sussex, which was agreed to completed. The company would elim-The House then went into committee, Mr. Sproul in the chair, and resumed A five year lease was agreed upon and the consideration of the highway bill. other points of disagreement were re-On sub-section 2 of section 65, where garding the removal of snow, time of any person wilfully injuring any side-walk is made liable to a penalty of concerning the revenue which the \$20, Mr. Munro inquired if this penalty company would pay to the city. could be used towards the cost of construction of sidewalks as well as for ing to pay ten per cent gross earnings

Hon. Mr. Maxwell thought there was been paid, this to be effective after the pose of constructing sidewalks, and of payments starting with three per coun were interested. He quoted the case.

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or cultivating the land adjoining the press the city bill. highway to within four feet of the road or ditch in such a menner as to break the shoulder of the road or fill up the ditch the penalty should be \$20 break the shoulder of the road or fill

There was a lively non-partisan discussion on this point, in which Mesers. Hazen, Woods, Sweeney, Finder, Murray, Dickson, Flemming, Grimmer Young, Tweeddale, Sheridan and others took part. Some thought the farmer should be allowed to cultivate right up to the edge of the ditch, while others were of a different opinion.

Hon. Mr. Hazen said that in view of the differences of opinions which ex isted among the members, it might be better to leave the matter to the con trol of the commissioners for each dis the bill recommitted to provide for vac- | trict to deal with as they might think best, and he would move to amend the section accordingly.

Mr. Sheridan said that if they wanted to get good roads they must keep

provides that repairs to the roads may | the estate. be let by public auction. Mr. Labillois objected to the idea and thought it any alterations in the section. Day teroay was that the real estate, or prowork was most unsatisfactory, and ceeds from the sale thereof, should not of that sort of work done under the is that the real estate, or more late government. Repairs: could be properly the money realized by its sale done very much quicker and cheaper t was to a man's interest to waste as will, intact, and should not be delittle time as possible over the job. Mr. Legere thought this was a mistake, as he had found bidders would ombine to put up the price. Mr. Munro thought the commissioner

should not be compelled to sell to the lowest tenderer if the price was too high. Hon, Mr. Flemming moved an am endment in accordance with Mr.

Munro's suggestion. The section providing that the government may take direct charge of long roads through sparsely settled districts, was discussed at some length. Mr. Sweeney said it opened the door for the government to take charge of half of the roads in the pro-

vince. Hon. Mr. Hazen explained that on account of there being roads such as those from Bathurst to Douglastown. from Chipman to Harcourt, from Kouchibouguac, from Minto to Frederictor along which there were practically no settlers, and which connected important districts, that it was desirable there should be some way of having

them maintained. Mr .McKeown thought that in accordance with the spirit of the act they should be put under the charge

of the highway boards. Hon. Mr. Morrissy thought chearer and better results could be had by placing such roads under the charge of one or two men. Speaking for the old Bathurst road, he was sure this

Mr. Robinson thought this was unwise and that the government would in SwitzerInad has been orderd. be sorry if they allowed the section to pass.

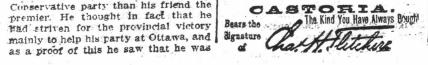
Hon. Mr. Maxwell thought the provision was necessary in case highway boards refused or neglected to take care of the roads, which in cases were of no local use to the parish.

Mr. Lowell said this provision would apply to more than half the roads in St. John County, and he protested not hesitate to say that in my judgagainst it because it enabled the government to hold a whip over the high-

Mr. Hartt moved an additional secof the commission, if not a supple- residents upon Ministers' Island should speak freely of its merits. mentary vote would be asked at the be opplied to the upkeep of the Bar fiext session. No extravagant fees road. All sections of the bill were agreed to and progress was reported, with leave to sit again to make one or

Mr. Pinder presented a petition from one hundred and seventy-two residents of Kingsclear asking that the running ed. my heart's action became steady of automobiles in the parish of Kings- and normal, the functions of the stomclear be confined to certain days in ach were properly carried out and I

the week. Mr. Clarke introduced a bill for the in my youth. incorporation of St. Andrews Corporation, Ltd. On the ground of urgency food, and no one can gainsay but that it was read a second time. Mr. Pinder gave notice of inquiry



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took the question en delibre.

Hon. Mr. Fielding informed Mr. MacDonnell that it was the expectation tleman has two peculiarities, one i Ald. E. A. Reilly as delegates to Fredericton to press the city's street railof the government to proceed with the that he cannot see any good in any way bill before the municipalities insurance bill so soon as satisfactory body but himself and the other is that committee, and in the event of failing progress was made with more urgent he is unable to see harm in himself work of obtaining appropriations for He is mentally and morally crooked to get the city legislation through to what they considered best for the city's interests presumably in the way COLD STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

f compromise with the old company. On motion to go into committee of F. W. Sumner and R. A. Borden, resupply, George E. Foster called attenpresenting the old company, met with the council this afternoon to see if a storage warehouse at St. John, N. B. compromise could be effected, and an Mr. Foster from correspondence agreement was reached on many points out no definite conclusion reached. Mr. Sumner said that the old company, who claim to still control the charter. to the marine department, but was in- advantage. formed that the act only provided asmen and not commercial cold storage his way to bring a charge against him plants. However, in the session of and he thought that the member for inate the heat, light and power clauses. commercial cold storage plants. Mr. was not true Williams sought, under this, aid for a plant at St. John, and had communication with Mr. Emmerson and the rifle debate. Minister of Agriculture in regard to Sumner said the company was willaid, and made a trip to Ottawa in re

gard to it. He stated in a letter that mitting the inhabitants of a village or the city after earnings reached two pany in which Sir Frederick town to assess themselves for the pur- hundred thousand, or arrange a scale | Borden and his son-in-law, L. S. Ma-Mr. Labillois agreed with this. Hon. cent the first ten years, five per cent letter from Hon. Sydney Fisher, dated Mr. Hazen also agreed, and said he the second, and so on. There were April 11, 1907, stating no grant had would have a clause prepared to meet lengthy arguments on different points been made, but an application had and finally a decision was reached to been made, "by Sir Frederick Borden The question came up of ploughing send the delegation to the capital and on behalf of a company with which he is connected, and I have viewed his Toronto gave him too much credit. He application favorably, but nothing has also did him an injustice in imputating special allowance will be made to pro- all officers and employes below the first been finally done yet." A letter was that he had so acted from selfish mothen written by Williams protesting tives. In his heart Mr. Foster, Sir Fredagainst a Minister of the crown com- erick thought, did not believe these

self. The agricultural department told power over the Prime Minister and his him all applications would be consid- colleagues of the cabinet as that which ered and sent forms. Williams stated had been attributed to him. Everyhe did not want to go to the expense body knew that for years in the house of preparing the plans which had to and on the public platform the idea of accompany the tender if he was not greater aid to cold storage had been to get the aid, but it was to go to the pressed upon the government as one other company. Williams did not forward the plans and the New Brunswick | Canada's meat and calry export trade. Cold Storage Company of which R. J. Graham of Belleville was president and L. S. Macoun was secretary treasurer made applica- down his recommendation to the countion with plans which were approved. Williams claims that Sir Frederick Borden was interested in ways given to matters it was thought yesterday afternoon, Dr. Silas Alward, this company. Williams protested a letter written to Sir Wilfrid, Aug-a letter written to Sir Wilfrid, Aug-a letter written to Sir Frederick, had The house, he went on, had heard a On consideration of section 67, which Judge Armstrong being a proctor in ust 15, 1907, that Sir Frederick had tried to get him to withdraw his ap- great deal about a man named Wil-

work. Mr. Pinder strongly objected to the testator, and the point raised yes ing with private individuals for gov- business in St. John, but the Minister ment aid there has been a great deal too much be chargeable with the deficiency, that ber, 1907, after his return from Eu- department of marine and fisheries a ly have gone to another applicant. which took place about a year ago, when they were let out by contract, as should be distributed as directed in the and that ample time had been given creased in order to proportion the other amounts to be paid the legatees and plied with and after careful considerbeneficiaries under the will. W. Watson Allen, K. C., was heard in support Brunswick Cold Storage Company, it of this contention and Judge J. R. had been decided to give the subsidy Armstrong, K. C., with C. N Skinner, to them. The department of agricul-K C., argued contra. E. T. C. Knowles ture had dealt with the application without regard to the personnel of the Accounts were passed, and the court applicants or those associated with

This matter is rather an interesting Later a letter from Sir F. Borden to ne from various standpoints, it having been in the probate court upwards of which the former said he was not a member of the New Brunswick Cold Storage Company and had no interest strument set up as a will was in realexcept that he had assisted in carryity a will or a trust deed. One of the ing out its organization because he testator's sons, James Jordan, having was largely interested in the fruit been supposed to be dead until about growing industry in the Annapolis a year ago, when he was located in the Yalley and a cold storage plant at St. state of Maine, caused, the raising of John would give impetus to that inthe somewhat novel point with reference to the real estate causing counsel dustry. In conclusion -What had been going

to cite cases decided so recently as on, said Mr. Foster, was that while Hon. Sydney Fisher and Sir Fred. Borden were sitting round the council LEWISTON, Me., May 27.-The body table natching a scheme of cold stor-age, Sir Fred. Borden was getting up taken from the river at Lisbon Falls this morning has been positively identified as that of Thomas Carroll of business and get a government sub- I am prepared to be examined under sidy. GENEVA, May 26-The police are investigating what appears to be the

SIR FREDERICK'S REPLY.

ernment spy. Naidoff was shot to death whether the member for North Torby a compatriot whose description is onto was fitted to act as censor of known. He is still at large and a search public morals of this country. of all Russian, revolutionary centres was very fertile seemed to have doubts even about when the leader of his own party traitors. "The honorable gentleman," he went on, "seems to be suspicious. "What shall I eat?" is the daily in-But, Mr. Speaker, assuming that every quiry the physician is met with. I do word he had said today is true, and ment a large percentage of disease is House to consider if at its worst it is speaker) could not see that because of perior prepared food. My personal experience with the fully-cooked food, known as Grape-Nuts, enables me to caused by poorly selected and impro- to be compared for one moment with tion to provide that the taxes paid by residents upon Ministers' Island should the speak freely of its merits.

known as Grape-Nuts, enables me to speak freely of its merits.

placing nimself in a position of the placing himself and then succeeds in placing himself in a position connected with another contains a position of the placing nimself in a position of the placing himself in a position of the placing himsel mer I was led to experiment personal- director to himself in another comly with the new food, which I used in conjunction with good cow's milk. In a goes out of the hard earned savings of means of keeping their fruit in cold short time after I commenced its use. the people of this country in connecthe disagreeable symptoms disappeartion with one of the insurance companies and of putting it in his own pocket." (Liberal cheers). Mr. Foster-"All of which is untrue." again slept as soundly and as well as

Sir Frederick Borden-"It was proven.' "I look upon Grape-Nuts as a perfect Mr. Foster-'It was never proven." Sir Frederick Borden-"It can be it has a prominent place in a rational proved from the records of this scientific system of feeding. Any one House.

> Mr. Foster—"It was never true and can never be proved from the records ment by Mr. Foster. (Liberal cheers). of this House. Sir Frederick Borden-"The book is open; the honorable gentleman knows very well that the Minister of Justice proved it absolutely." (Liberal cheers).

> (Cries of order, order) The Speaker ruled that the expres sion was out of order. Sir Frederick-Well, then I will say that he is neither mentally nor mor ally crooked in a parliamentary sense brought down to the House that F. E. The honorable gentleman did utilize Williams had in 1905 applied for aid for his position to act in two or three difa cold storage warehouse at St. John ferent capacities to his own pecuniary Continuing Sir Frederick said that sistance for bait freezers to aid fisher. Foster had gone a good deal out of

Sir Frederick-It is an accomplished

House and out of it that it is an ac

complished fact. The honorable gen-

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1906-7 a bill was passed to allow the North Toronto should have assumed Minister of Agriculture to give aid to that the thing he professed to believe Foster asked about Borden's attitude

toward Col. Worthington in the Ross Col. Worthington-That is pretty good for an eighteenth century knight

S,ir Frederick-You mean the Nineteenth Century, don't you? The Ninecertainly need for some provision per- first ten years or pay five per cent to preference was given to a com- teenth Century saw fit to make a charge against me and has withdrawn it and apologized. (Liberal cheers).

Proceeding, he said that in attribut ing to him the adoption of the policy of the government in reference to aid to cold storage the member for North peting with a private company for things. He assured the hon, gentleman government aid and asking it for him- that he had no such extraordinary of the things best calculated to assist The Minister of Agriculture, altogether independent of Sir Fred. feeling that the time had arrived for a step in that direction, had taken it and had brought cil, where it had received that consideration and attention which was al-

It appears that the estate is not large plication in favor of one by the New learns who applied some years ago for enough to pay in full all the devises Brunswick Cold Storage Company, and a subsidy for a bait freezer. He had objected to the idea and thought it enough to pay in full all the devises Brunswick Cold Supage Competions and legacies mentioned in the will of objected to a cabinet Minister competion and legacies mentioned in the will of objected to a cabinet Minister competion and that he was engaged in the fish business in St. John but the Minister of the Mini believed that he was in the pork trade The prime minister answered in Octo- That man had wished to get from the rope. In the letter it was pointed out subsidy of fifty per cent. to enable him that Williams had been supplied with to freeze bait and carry on his own proper forms for making applications line of business. In other words he little common sense in their interpretawanted a subsidy for his own line of for filing plans, specifications, etc., as business and not a cold storage plant required. This Williams had not com- on a large scale, which would be of desire to cause political injury to the men are seriously injured as the regreat advantage to the foreign export | Minister of Militia. Even if Sir Fred- sult of a foolish trick last night, The ation of plans, etc., filed by the New business of the country as well as of erick Borden had been a shareholder four were out driving and the girls considerable to the whole local busi- in the company at St. John, he would were eating chocolates. When the box ress requiring cold storage. He had not have violated the independence of was empty Miss May Lockerby threw certain negotiations and made application to the Minister of Marine and was not a shareholder and had no con-Fisheries. Owing to the change in policy of the marine department he failed to get what he wanted. "Finding," said Sir Frederick, "that he was not able Sir Wilfrid Laurier was read, in to get what he wanted, namely, something for nothing, he published in the newspapers some very abusive articles and sent a letter to the prime minis-Now I wish to say with regard to him, as I said in the letter which I wrote to the minister of agriculture that his statements from beginning to end are absolutely and utterly foundationless. (Liberal cheers.) I shall not waste any further time on Mr. Williams beyond saying that he is an unworthy man a disappointed man.

ter. and being unworthy and disappointed he indulged in these letters and articles against me which have so delighted the hon, gentleman from North Tomillion dollar company to go into ronto. If the hon, gentleman wishes it oath and make my statements in answer to the charges brought by Wil-

liams or anybody on his behalf.' Sir Frederick Borden, alluding to (Cheers.) Continuing, Sir Frederick asked Foster's concluding suggestion that he the member for North Toronto had ought to resign, doubted very much been able to show that he had in any way participated in anything that could possibly be called a benefit to him in the matter. Foster had rung seeing wrong-doing in others. He the charges upon the fact that Borden's son-in-law happened to be con members of his own party. This was nected with the New Brunswick Cold certainly the case a few years ago, Storage Company. Was his son-in-law to be prevented from engaging in designated him among the nest of legitimate business enterprise and deprived of his livelihood because of his relation to Sir Frederick? He was in a business similar to that of the cold storscarcely a word of it is true, I ask this Sir Frederick's family, and he (the his relation to the family he should

"From overwork I suffered several years with malnutrition, palpitation of the heart, and loss of sleep. Last sumthe heart, and loss of sleep. Last sumone company of which he himself is a oposition connected with another company, and then is engaged in the conceal. The only interest he had in the cold storage establishment at St. the heart, and loss of sleep. Last sumone company of which he himself is a
John was to give the fruit growers in results of the vote is known. It is pany, taking the commission which the district to which he belonged a suggested by the committee that the storage in order that it might reach tire Dominion, dropping the mere lo- Booth, owned by him, had been driven the markets in good condition. "L do cal title so that the designation may not own a single dollar of stock in the stand for all the provinces of Canada company," continued Sir Frederick. "I and Newfoundland. have never received one dollar of benefit, I never expect to hold one dollar of stock in it, and I never expect to receive one dollar of benefit." It had remained for the member for North Toronto, with his suspicious mind, to unearth this spectre, but he believed his Mr. Foster-"It was never true and (Sir Frederick's) statement would re-

DR DANTEL

Dr. Daniel, in supporting the complaint of Mr. Williams, said Sir Fred-Foster-I know what I know myself erick Borden had taunted Mr. Foster replied that Johnson would have to ter freed herself and proceeded to Cutare genuine, true, and full of human and I know that the Minister of Jus- with being the last person to preach wait until is Australian engagements ler, Maine where she now awaits the tice never proved the assertion of the morality, but he did not think the were concluded.

NO PAY FOR CUSTOMS MEN; MORE OBSTRUCTION GIVIL SERVICE TO BE PUT **UNDER COMMISSION**

Permanent Non-Partisan Board to Control All Appointments and Promotions.

New Govt. Bill Provides For Complete Reorganization---Competitive Examination is to be the Basis.

OTTAWA, May 27.-The new civil; crease over the present maximum alservice bill to be introduced in the lowance. The second division will in-House by the Hon. Sydney Fisher will clude clerks whose duties enable them to come under the provisions of the act | \$1,400. ater on by proclamation of the gover-

places the control of the service with salaries in class "A" ranging from \$900 regard to appointments and promotions to \$1,200, and in class "B" from \$500 to under a permanent non-partisan com- \$800. Thesse salaries allow for an inmission. This commission will consist

With respect to the reclassification of the service, the bill provides that instead of the present system of classification by clerkships the service is to be reorganized into "divisions" and "sub-divisions." The first division will include deputy heads and the principal technical administration and executive officers, with salaries ranging from \$2,-

800 to \$4,000. In the case of deputies, however, the vide a maximum salary of \$5,000 with division. Such records shall be estabadditional allowances to the deputy lished by means of reports to be furminister of justice, finance, railways and canals.

Class "B" of the first division will branches, copies of these reports to nclude the lesser technical and admin- be afterwards sent to the commission. istrative officers, including the chief clerks, salaries range from \$2,200 to present anomaly of long term, \$2,800, this being a considerable in- "temporary" clerks.

Minister of Militia was a man who should preach morality. CHOCOLATE BOX MAY "Go on, speak out like a man, say what you mean," cried several Liberal

Dr. Daniel-"I had better say no more shout that " Sir Frederick Borden-"You had bet-

should preach morality.

Mr. Johnston—"Is the member for North Toronto a man who should preach morality?" Dr. Daniel-You pay your money

and you take your choice. Mr. Johnston-And that is all you have to say for him. (Laughter). Dr. Daniel went on to contend that The Animal Ran Away, and Four Persons vantage of his position as a Minister to obtain a subsidy which should right-Hon. Sydney Fisher thought that members opposite should exercise a tion of things and should not allow themselves to be carried away by a at the point of death and two young the parliament act, but Sir Frederick the box at the horse's head and the mitted that in a letter sent to Mr. Wil- upsetting, the buggy. liams, stating that the Minister of Militia had made an application for a subsidy on behalf of a company with which he was connected, he had perhaps used rather loose language, but all he meant by the term connected was in the sense of a public man being interested in an enterprise for the public good. He had no hesitation in granting the subsidy to the New Brunswick Cold Storage Company because St. John was a suitable place for cold storage and the company were

suitable people for carrying on the business. Mr. Fowler moved the adjournment of the debate, when the House, as Committee Decides That it Shall Not go usual on Wednesday, rose at 6 o'c'ock

MINERS WILL SETTLE THEIR DIFFERENCES BY BALLOT

An Election to be Held on the Ovestion o Affiliation With the U. M. W. -- A Canadian Organization.

GLACE BAY, May 28 .- The diff.culty among the lodges of the P. W. A. here is gradually adjusting itself. At the Grand Council meeting held in Halifax last week, it was decided to take a vote regarding the question of joining the United Mine Workers of America or remaining with the P. W A. A. returning officer was appointed Lumber Laden From St. John for Vineward and the hold and returns will be conducted similar, to a general election J. C. Douglas, Mayor of Glace Bay name be changed to embrace the en- termoon that the schooner Annie A.

THICK IN BUSNIESS.

"I see that somebody says there no such thing as luck in business." "He must be one of the lucky ones ing from Stetson, Cutler and Co., the who have succeeded." Chicago Rec- cargo being valued at \$3000, fully insurord-Herald.

LONDON. May 28-On being asked today whether his Australian visit St. John. The Booth is of 165 tons. would interfere with the negotiations for a fight with Jack Johnson, the colored heaw/weight, "Tommy" Burns the schooner struck in the Quoddy, la-

to qualify for holding positions in the affect principally the members of the first division. In class "A" of this inside service for the present, the out- division salaries range from \$1,500 to side service or any part of it being left \$2,166, and in class "B" from \$800 to The third division comprises other clerks whose duties are copying and The bill, as has already been stated, routine work under direct supervision,

crease for most of the present civil of two members, who are to have the service employes, maximum varying from \$100 to \$500.

Promotions in any class or from one class to another will be made on the basis of competitive examination the candidates to rank for promotion according to their standing on the exams.

Statutory increases will be made only upon recommendation of the Deputy Minister based upon a departmental record of the conduct and efficiency of nished to the deputy head at least every three months by the chiefs of The bill will also do away with the

CAUSE TWO DEATHS

Fatally.

MONTREAL. May 28 .- Two girls lie Miss Lockerby and Miss Lizzie Hunt had their skulls fractured and had to be operated on at once but there is little chance of saving ther Thomas Lockerby was driving and was not much hurt but Leslie Cameron was badly cut about the head.

MONCTON RAILWAY BILL HAS BEEN THROWN OUT

Before the Legislature.

FREDERICTON, May 28-A toint meeting of the corporations and muncipalities committees was held this ...orning when there was a further hearing in re Moncton Street Railway bill. The committees afterwards went into private session, and after-considering, decided by a vote of 12 to 9 to not present the bill for the consideration of the jegislature.

SCHOONER ANNIE BOOTH WAS DRIVEN ASHORE

Haven - Tug Sent to Tow Her Back

George Holder received word this afashore at the mouth of Passamaquoddy Bay. It was further stated that the schooner was full of water and had lost her deck load The Annie A. Bootl cleared from St. John on May 22 and sailed on the 24th for Vineyard Haven for orders. She was loaded with 157.643 feet of plank and 41,057 feet of scanti-The vessel was in command of Captain Hugh Alcorn. This morning the tug Lillie was sent down to tow her to Later information does not confirm loss of the deckload, but states that

BURGLARS ENTER SENATOR'S STORE

Make Big Haul at Declares St. John is Senator King's

Two Italians Believed to be Guilty Parties and Officers Trail Them

Heliday gaiety at Chipman was somewhat interrupted on the discovery yesterday of a burglary which occurred has been a delight to the farmers in there late Sunday night or early Monday morning. Although every effort was made to capture the burglars yesterday, it is believed, they are

still at large.
The store of Senator King was the scene of the break. Two men picked the locks on the rear door, entered the establishment and secured considerable booty, which was carried away. It was said that several watches and pieces of jewelry were among the stolen articles and also a large amount of money.

Two Italians who left St. John Saturday on the river steamer May Queen were seen lurking about in the vicinity of the store on Sunday night, and they are supposed to be the guilty parties. Messrs. Dunn and Belyea of Chipman followed them yesterday intending to place them under arrest. The Italians purchased tickets for St. John and hoarded the May Queen for this city. The officers followed them on board and word was sent to the police at St. John to watch for the alleged thieves when the boat landed here.

According to the story told by the purser of the May Queen two Italians bought tickets for St. John, but at Jemseg one of the pair left the boat. He thought the other remained on board. Officers Dunn and Belyea left the boat in search of the suspected Italian at Jemseg. When the boat arrived at the Indiantown wharf the other man did not make his appearance and no arrest was made.

The Italians' names are not known here, but a good description of them is in the hands of the detectives. They belonged to a gang which was taken to Chipman on Saturday to work on

SUBPOENAS ISSUED

AGAINST OFFICIALS OF

BOSTON AND MAINE

BOSTON, Mass., May 25.—Subpoenas were issued by the United States circuit court today against the officials of the Boston and Maine and New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad companies in connection with the
bill in equity filed by the United States

Alaska. For thirty years the cutter
has been the only communicating
agency with the long coast beyond

ST. JOSEFH, N. B., May 25.— The
students are today enjoying Victoria York, New Haven and Hartford Railread from its street railway and Bos- they both fell into the water, and ton and Maine holdings. The service | Harry managed to scramble out, but will be made tomorrow. United States Joseph hit his head on a log lying in heard from. Marshal Guy Murchie will serve the the water, and for a few minutes floatpapers upon the Boston and Maine of- ed face upwards. Harry ran home and in this city and the United gave news of the accident, but by the States marshal for Connecticut will time help arrived Joseph had sunk beerform a like service upon the New neath the water. The body was releven officials in Connecticut.

morehal at Hartford, Conn., United States marshal in Providence,

answer to the suit within 30 days and president, Jas. F. Connors; secretary-pur in an appearance not later than treasurer, Dr. Duffy. The executive the first Monday in July, or July 6th

CHATHAM NEWS

CHATHAM, N. B., May 26—The holi-day passed quetly. The weather was beautiful and many picnic parties were out. In the afternoon the Chatbase ball team defeated Moncton, 9 to 3. A band concert was given in Elm Park in the evening and many hundreds enjoyed the music. Citizens marked the close of the day with many displays of fire works.

chair. There was a good attendance strate to the people of the province of the Deminion that St. John is only the Deminio to represent this parish at the county convention to be held here June 18, when candidates will be named for the selection.

ABSOLUTE

Convine Carter's Little Liver Pills.





IRE GIOK HEADACHE.

CHATHAM CITIZEN SPEAKS HIS MIND

Not Whole Show

Exhibition Directors Will Invite Experts to Make Comparison Between Expos.

CHATHAM, May 25.—The past week this vicinity; comemncing with a warm rain the weather has since been uniformly fine and the thermometer has been in or near the eighties each day. Vegetation and foliage are showing the effects of the good weather. The congregations of St. Mary's and

St. Faul's churches gathered in St. Mary's schoolroom on Wednesday to wish their pastor bon voyage on hte eve of his departure to England as a delegate to the Pan-Anglican congress to be held next month in London and to offer him a testimonial of their regard. The latter took the form of a purse containing \$100 in gold, a handsome travelling bag filled with various useful articles and an umbrella.

The affair was under the direction of the woman's auxiliary, and the success of the evening's entertainment as well as the movement of which it marked the culmination reflects a great deal of credit upon this organization. Hon. J. P. Burchill, as senior church warden, occupied the chair, and after an interesting programme of musical and recitative numbers the chairman called upon Dr. J. B. Benson and F. E. Neal, who in brief addresses voiced the sentiments of the parishioners in

their reference to Archdeacon Forsyth and his labors among them. Mr. Burchill then called the rector to the platform and in an earnest address wished him God-speed on his trip, and on behalf of the congregation presented him with their testimonials of esteem. Revenue Cutter Thetis Starts Archdeacon Forsyth in replying thanked the parishioners for their good wishes and expressed his deep appreciation of their gifts. He also spoke of the great importance of the congress about to meet, and said he hoped to bring back many interesting details of the work and discussion. Archdeacon Forsyth sailed on the str. Denaby on Friday, and expects to

reach London about June 5.

Clifford Cassidy has raised the record

for Babineau's alleys for the big pins to 242. A drowning accident took place Wednesday afternoon at the Russell and bereft the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moar of their bright four year

covered an hour later. mal subpoenas will be served At a special meeting of the Town the officials of the Consolidated Council Thursday evening F. Haley was appointed an assessor in place of the late J. F. Maher.

The Quoit Club held its annual meet-Istiles Company through the ing Thursday evening at the Canada House, when officers were elected and plans discussed for the season's sport. for the order of procedure, the The election of officers resulted as folare called upon to make lows: President, R. A. Lawlor; vicecommittee will consist of the above officers and Robert Murray, J. D. Johnston, George Hildebrand and F. W. Tweedie.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Murray, Connors and Duffy was appointed to look over possible sites for the location of the pitches, and after visiting several places on Saturday the committee decided to have another' meting before making any report. In speaking of the decision of the ericton and other centres can prove

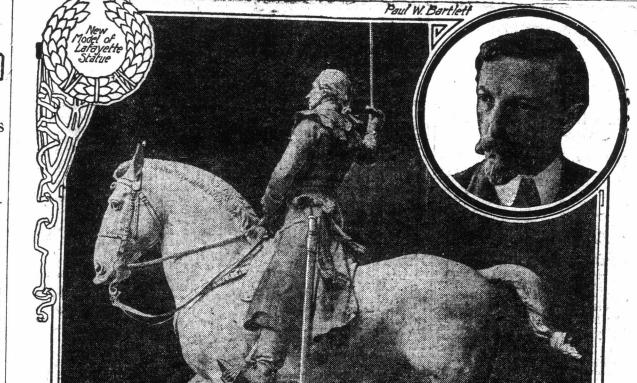
qual to St. John. In order to demonstrate clearly this claim the association intends to invite agriculturists from different centres in this Dominion to visit the two exhibitions this year and give an impartial decision as to the one which in their view is the better from an agricultural standpoint. The expenses the gentlemen so invited will be paid by the association. Among those to be invited will be Prof. Robertson of the MacDonald

Guelph College and other agricultur-BISHOP OF BROOKLYN

School, Quebec, and representatives

ROME, May 26-Pope Pius today received in private audience the Right grims, most of whom left New York with the Bishop April 80. Bishop McDonnell said he came personally to Rome to express to His Holiness the feeling of affection and

of the Papal Jubilee.



NEW STATUE OF LAFAYETTE AND ITS SCULPTOR Paul W. Bartlett, of New York, was not satisfied with the statue he designed, and which was unveiled in Paris. He school children of the United States.

CARRIES RELIEF AND JUSTICE INTO ARCTIC

for Cruise to Ocean

Ports of Alaska BOSTON, May 25 .- The revenue cuter Thetis, Capt. Andrew J. Henderson commanding, has started from Port Townsend, on Puget sound, on its unique annual cruise to the Arctic ocean ports of Alaska. Fitted not only court of justice, her captain being armed with the powers of United States commissioner, she carries every variety of relief to the dwellers on the polar sea.

For forty years the government has old child, Joseph. The lad had been Alaska. For thirty years the cutter take aid to the isolated missionaries ing in Lefebvre Meroriail Hall the foland eduactors, to castaway mariners lowing programme was presented beand destitute prospectors wherever fore a large and enthusiastic audience:

No small part of the cutter's work has been in securing justice for the Washington comme genie militaire et the destructive bad morals of ruthless pioneers of civilization. By the use of whiskey, marauding whalers and traders have induced Eskimos to part Defense de Washington with their dearest possessions, while their persons have been taken into practical slavery aboard vessels. In the case of all offenses the cut-

ter carries the law into the haunts of Prohibition is more effective than the offenders, and unhandicapped by red tape, executes justice so quickly that the more flagrant practices have been practically broken up. One of the most serious duties is the protection of the seals. Then the cut-

the ship's surgeon is the only doctor that many of his patients ever see. The welcome which the cutter receives at its ports of call has been described as equally that received by ships of discovery. Holidays are proclaimed and every boat in every port claimed and every boat in every port swarms out to the side of the ship.

The natives who are utterly primitive prohibition.

Plante, who defended Napoleon, and cock, the teacher of manual training, has charge of the garden work, and to inspect again every cranny and device In speaking of the decision of the Miramichi Agricultural Exhibition As- as though never seen before. This Rev. Dismas LeBlanc was raised to affairs in this department. Miss Mc-Miramichi Agricultural Exhibition Association to hold their fair from Sept. season the Thetis has on board large the diaconate. Minor orders were continuous affairs in this department. Miss Mc-14th to 19th (the same week as St. John supplies for the Anglo-American polar ferred on N. Papineau, C.S.C., and D. holds its fair) a director of the society expedition, for delivery at Flaxman Is- Robichaud. His lordship was attend- month early in order to take up her

strate to the people of the province and the Dominion that St. John is only small portion of the province and a Strate to the people of the province and a Strate to the people of the province and a Strate to the people of the province and a Strate to the people of the province and a Strate to the people of the province and a Strate to the people of the province and a Strate to the people of the province and a Strate to the people of the province and the Dominion that St. John is only swell, a representative of the Anglo-Nugent, candle-bearer; Leo Doherty, book-bearer; Albert LaBillois, mitre-book-bearer; Albert LaBillois, mitre-book very selfish portion at that, and he the winter exploring and charting new bearer; Frank Hagerty, crosier-bearer; man, who has been at the head of the thought the time had arrived when waterways. The Thetis expects to Jude LeBlanc and Roderick LeBlanc, school since its opening three years the grip, and as far as this associa- regular cruise, which includes Cape On Friday last His Lordship Bishop the grip, and as far as this association is concerned that it is prepared Prince of Wales, Kotzebue, Kivelena, Casey was the guest of the faculty and stead? Quebec. Mr. Trueman's resignation is concerned that it is prepared Prince of Wales, Kotzebue, Kivelena, Casey was the guest of the faculty and stead? Quebec. Mr. Trueman's resignation of the faculty and stead of th to show not only to the people of this Point Hope, Cape Lisburne, Icy Cape, stduents. A reception was held in his nation is greatly regretted by all. province but to the Dominion that in Wainwright inlet and Point Barrow. honor, at which Louis McDonald read The Thetis is a wooden craft of 1,200 ment is concerned in making annual tons displacement, built in Scotland grants for exhibitions Chatham, Fred- for sealing and whaling. She is con-

from the experimental farm, Ottawa; races on the new half-mile track this days of His flesh. afternoon were attended by about six hundred people. The track was in good ed, we are as yet preserved for the condition and the racing was keen. salutary lessons of eternal life. sisted to her feet it was found she gospel there is a noblecess and gran- you once heard the same lesson we are had completely lost the use of her hind deur which the sordid cannot appreed tought. Rev. Charles E. McDonnell, Bishop of legs. She was unable to stand in the ate. The religion we possess and shall In your case, my lord, the good seed Brocklyn, who afterwards introduced stall and tonight it was expected an ever defend is the religion of great fell not by the wayside, for are you end would be put to her sufferings. She is owned by David Buggley Man. ever defend is the religion of great fell not by the wayshe, for are you souls, and they are great by the fact not today replenished with the priestive teen children were injured, several of them fately last night when a score She is owned by David Pugsley, Mac- that they are of Christ.

s the The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Bears the loyalty of his diocese on the occasion | Signature

STUDENTS PRESENT ADDRESS TO BISHOP

Happy Event at St. Joseph's College

for the enforcement of laws, but as a Interesting Debate in Lefebvre Memorial

> The Thetis will Day by a general holiday. Last even-Overture Fanfare

Debat-Francais. comme l'omme d'etat est aussi grand que Napoleon .. Leonce Plante KKinnie. Declamation: "Asleep at the Switch" damation: "Asleep at the Switch Grade IX.—Lena ray, Edith Hoar. Camille Gaudet

High License in lessening the evils of intemperance . AffirmativeJos. LeBlanc Declamation Francaise . F. Bourgeois Several weeks were lost during the

Republique.

Negative.. Allison Dysart
Rebuttai. ter carries large medical supplies and Decision of the three judges,..... The judges were Rev. L. Guertin, C. antine. The school garden is one of S.C., president; Rev. F. Tessier, C.S.C., the features of the school, and already guay, '87, of Halifax. The participants were warmly congratulated and

On Saturday morning in the college, credit for the satisfactory condition of holds its fair) a director of the society said that the time had come when it was necessary in the interests of other continue of the province to demon-

> the following address: May it please Your Lordship.

It is, indeed, no exaggeration for us sidered especially staunch or bucking to say we have longed for this day, as to say we have longed for this day, as eager children await the home-coming CORPORATION MEDAL of a cherished parent. Our hearts, still young, still removed from the scene of fray and struggle, still blessed with the privilege of youth to cull the flowers that have no thorns, can know and feel, in a softer and more tender way, what it is to greet the Mayor Chestnut has received a medal oving shepherd of our souls. Ours to be presented at University Encoania to welcome the Steward of our spirit's this year on behalf of the city. The well-being with some of the reflected medal is a gold one and is very handpleasure with which the children of some, and bears on one side the coat Galilee and of Judea greeted the Mas- of arms, the city motto and the univerter, whom your lordship represents, sity motto. The medal this year is SACKVILLE, May 25—The first horse while He waiked among men in the given for proficiency in municipal en-

Our hearts may as yet be fashion-Reta M., a fast pacing mare, met with must admit that tomorrow we shall advice and the shining example of your must admit that tomorrow we shall have to go down into the arena ready er life. She was in the 2.17 class. In for the fight Cur strongth to the must admit that tomorrow we shall have to go down into the arena ready life work? The message you bring is her life. She was in the 2.17 class. In for the fight. Our strength is in God; that of cheer and comfort, increased the first heat at the first turn she our orders must come from our God- faith and of heart-uplifting hope. Your caught in hobbles and fell on her head. appointed guardians. In teachings of lordship once trod the paths we tread; She was unable to rise, and when as- the church and in the maxims of the you once stood where we stand now; And, your lordship, is not your pres-

STANDING OF PUPILS AT RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

Work in the Big Consolidated School Progressing Satisfactorily

HOPEWELL HILL, May 24.-Following are the names of the students of the Riverside Consolidated School making the highest standing in their respective grades for the past quarter; Grade I.-Horace Colwell, Vivian

Grade II.—Hazel Barbour, Weldon Keiver, Isaac Tingley, Hilda Steeves. Grade III.—Harry Harris, Charlie Robinson, Edith Sprague. Grade IV.-Ada Crawford, Eva Ful- Wheel, and Roller, Fullerton, Achsah Mitton. Grade VI.-Margaret Barbour, Gert-

rude Fullerton. Grade VII.-Mina Stiles, Rayworth Peck. Grade VIII.—Laura Tingley, Susie Grade IX.—Lena Peck, Mildred Mur- gersinjured.

Grade X.-Harold Turner (Bertha Peck, Lerline Crawford). Grade XI.-James Reid, Nita Fawcett, (Frances Downing, Clara Colpitts).

Grade XII.-Alonzo R. Stiles. The work in the big school is reported to be progressing satisfactorily. past winter on account of the smallpox quarantine, but this in part has been made up by the holding of longthis spring the grounds present a pleasing appearance. The seeds are now in and some thirty ornamental the decision was given in favor of Mr. Plante, who defended Napoleon, and cock the teacher of manual training ago, having resigned to become prin-Empire Day was appropriately celebrated at the school by a march out and an entertainment in the evening.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 26. gineering and will be presented to the successful winner on Thursday next.

hood of God? Were you not chosen by them fatally, last night when a score Christ's vicar to rule the destinies of of boys and girls climbed aboard ence in our midst a blessing, a mess- this diocese, and is such a duty des- truck on a railway branch and started age, an encouragement? Are you not | tined for him who has not borne wit- | it down a heavy grade. While going come in the name of the Most High ness to the faith that is within him at a frightful speed the truck collided to urge us on to better motives and to or has not levally served? God may with a car and both were almost comtruer ideals both by your words of not ask any one of us to become a pletely demolished,



HORSE RACING AT THE CAPITAL UNINTERESTING

FREDERICTON, May 25.—The races at the Fredericton driving park this afternoon drew a crowd of between three and four hundred. The contests for the most part were not very interesting. The only surprise of the day was the defeat of Miss Letha, the mare that gained such a reputation last summer:

The following is the summary: Class A .- Pacing. Miss Letha, gr. m., W. K. Allen, Fredericton (Raymond).....2 1 2 Sphinx, r. g., Fred Parsons, Halifax (Holmes). Time-1.12½, 1.11½, 1.14½. Class B-Pacing.

Daisy Wilkes, ch. m., Hugh O'Neill, Fredericton (Holmes)..1 Cecil Mack, gr. m., Byron Phair, Fredericton (Raymond).. 2 Red Bird, b. m., Hal Laforest (Laforest).. Time-1.15¼, 1.14¼. Class C-Pacing.

Duckey R., gr., H. A. McCoy, Fredericton (McCoy)..1 1 Jack Wilkes, gr. g., Fred Parsons, Halifax (Holmes) ... Massey, gr. m., H. A. McCoy, Fredericton (G. McCoy).. 3 Time-1.17, 1.141/2.

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THE HOLIDAY AT AMHERST.

day morning, during the trades and consideration. polymorphian parade in town, George = Betes, who was standing looking on, had his leg broken in two places below the knee by the breaking of the axle on the float of Rhedes Curry & Company, which was a box car under construction. It turned over, cathoing his leg beneath. It is feared this mornaxle on the float of Rhedes Curry & his leg beneath. It is feared this morning that he will have to lose his leg. He has a large family of small chil- Detroit, Michigan. dren depending upon him. Two baseball matches took place

esterday, one in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon, between Springhill and the Ramblers. The latter won the first game, 5 to 4; and in the afternoon again won , 2 to 1. White and Simpson, battery for Ramblers in the That although extra rooms were securmorning; with Trotter and Fraser for ed this term, the seating capacity has Springhill; in the afternoon Curry and been taxed to the utmost. A number Simpson for Ramblers, with Trotter of students will have completed the and Fraser for Springhill. These course by March 1st, so we will then games were the starting of baseball in have accommodation for any who wish Nova Scotia and in the Cumberland to enter after that date.

HURT ON A RAILROAD LOOSE LEAF SYSTEMS,

MRS. VANDERBILT GETS HER DIVORCE

She Can Marry Again, but Alfred Can't-Damaging Evidence

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt by Justice O'Gorman in the supreme court today on the report of David McClure. the referee who was appointed to take testimony and determine the findings in the suit instituted by Mrs. Vanderbilt. Justice O'Gorman confirmed the report of the referee that Mr. Vanderbilt was guilty of misconduct, and directed that Mrs. Vanderbilt be granted a judgment of absolute divorce.

The divorce decree provides that Mrs. Vanderbilt may marry during the lifetime of Mr. Vanderbilt, but prevents him from marrying during her lifetime. The custody of William H. Vanderbilt, the only child of the marriage, was awarded to Mrs. Vanderbilt. No provision was made for alimony in the decree nor was the subject alluded to in the report of Referee Mc-Clure. The referee's report shows that testimony was obtained from Mr. Vanderbilt's valet as to misconduct by his employer on a railroad train a year. ago last October, in Virginia. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Elsia French, daughter of the late Francis Ormond French, president of the Man-

hattan Trust Company, and a member of the directorates of several railroads. was married in January, 1900, to Mr. Vanderbilt, who inherited upwards of \$60,000,000 from his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. The crisis in the domestic affairs of the Vanderbilts happened April first last, when Mrs. Vanderbilt filed an action for divorce against her husband within an hour

after he sailed for England. It was stated that the couple had not been living together for severalmenths. Shortly before the institution of the suit, Mrs. Vanderbilt, who had occupied Oakland farm, Mr. Vanderilt's country place at Newport, went to the home of her brother in Tuxedo. N. Y. Mr. Vanderbilt is now in England, where he is engaged in coaching.

KING EDWARD'S VISIT

ST. PETEERSBURG, May 25.-There is a possibility that King Edward will prolong his projected visit to Russia and visit Emperor Nicholas at Peterhof. The original programme restricted the coming of the British sovereign Reval because of the fear of a revolutionary demonstration and on account of the embarrassment that would attend the necessary police arrangenents. But the lively popular interest in the visit of the English king and the hearty approval voiced by the entire press of Russia has given birth to a desire that he make a more extend-AMHERST, N. S., May 26-Yester- ed sojourn. The matter is now under

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More perfect we Day could not hav an unusually large people went out of remained had lots tention in the wa rifie matches, amu ferent parks, etc., day was spent true also of Frede throughout the pro

FREDERICTON, holiday was quietly day. The weather be desired and 1 rushing business cluded baseball. sports and a foo as the Calhoun co House in the eve and St. Dunstan's in the Amateur ing and afterno The Victorias w by a score of 20 feat in the aftern ter game was good baseball put The Royal Can ball team defeated on Post Office squ ternoon in the 1 number of spectate

At Fredericton

The Day in St. S ST. STEPHEN, people are indebte citizens of Millto observance of weather prevailed sand people partic The principal fe parade of socie and fancy floats exercises with an W. Rainnnie at 1

YESTERDA

hose race at 3 p.

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Miss Flor Essay-Stenograph Agnes N Recitation-Boys' Vocal solo-(a) Go (b) Mignon Miss Ed Essay-The British

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PERFECT WEATHER CAUSED THOUSANDS TO THOROUGHLY ENJOY VICTORIA DAY

Unusually Large Number of St. John People Got Out of Town---Day Spent Quietly in Moncton and St. Stephen---Horse Racing in Fredericton Not Interesting.

More perfect weather for Victoria Day could not have been desired and an unusually large number of St. John people went out of the city. Those who remained had lots to take up their attention in the way of sports, baseball, rifle matches, amusements in two different parks, etc., etc. At Moncton the day was spent' quietly, and that is true also of Fredericton and the towns throughout the province.

FREDERICTON, May 25. - The

holiday was quietly observed here today. The weather was all that could be desired and livery stables did a rushing business. The attractions included baseball, horse racing, college sports and a football match, as well as the Calhoun company at the Opera. House in the evening. The Victorias and St. Dunstan's, two of the teams in the Amateur League, played morning and afternoon at Sculley's grove The Victorias won out in the morning feat in the afternoon, 7 to 9. The latter game was interesting and some good baseball put up.

The Royal Canadian regiment football team defeated their St. John rivals on Post Office square. 3 to 1, this afternoon in the presence of a goodly number of spectators.

The Day in St. Stephen

ST. STEPHEN. May 25.-The border people are indebted to the enterprisinig citizens of Milltown for an excellent observance of Victoria Day, Ideal weather prevailed and over three thousand people participated.

The principal features were a grand parade of societies, school children exercises with an address by Rev. W. W. Rainnnie at 1 p. m. and a great

The latter event was participated in by the fire departments of Milltown N. B., Milltown, Maine, Calais and St pany ran seventy-five yards, mounted

a rive seven-eighths of a mile, attach hose to hydrant, run out two hundred feet of hose, break coupling, attach nozzle and turn on water. Calais ran first and did the trick in the quick time of 3.25 1-5; Milltown, Me., follow ed, and made 3,32 1-5. St. Stephen cam next and rather astonished the crowd N. B., the champions of last year, in 3.33 1-5, started last today and made an excellent run, but failed to have the nozzle attached when water came through the hose. The fizzle shut them connection been made properly their time would have been about 3.23. St. Stephen was the winner and will hold the handsome silver cup for the next

An interesting series of street sports were carried out during the day, the chief event, the hundred yard dash, A band concert this evening is clos

ing a day of enjoyment of which the Milltown people nay well feel proud. Frontier Company, U. R., K. of P., is holding a grand ball in the curling

MONCTON, N. B., May 25 .- Victoria Day passed off quietly. A large number of people went out of the city and there was little of a nature to attract the attention of those who remained in town, with the exception of a baseball game between St. Joseph's College and Monoton, which was largely

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS AT MT. ALLISON CLOSING EXERCISES ATTENDED BY LARGE NUMBERS

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 25.-Today's | GRADUATES IN STENOGRAPHY proceedings at the Mount Allison clos ing began with physical culture drill by the Ladies' College students on the college tennis court. Some hundred girls took part and it is safe to say that the drill was one of the best ever given by the Mount Allison girls Following the drill was students' recital in Beethoven Hall, which was attended by an unusually large gathering. Every number was given in a delightful manner, arousing the warmest praise. To particularize where all were so excel-

ent would be invidious. This afternoon the anniversary evercises of the academy were held in Lingley Hall and were attended by a very large number.

The programme was as follows: Devotional exercises Dr. Stewart Vocal solo—Orpheus With His Lute Miss Edith Nugent.

Essay-A Trip to the Ice Fields ...-Kenneth Dawson. Recitation-The Captured Flag...Weir Laurie Bell. Piano solo-Scherzo on E minor

Miss Jessie Allen. Essay-Canada's National Park. .. Ernest H. Welch. Recitation-Despertamiento..

..... J. Mde Pent Y. Regnoso
Elpidio Asensio. Violin solo—Obertass Overture . .Wieniawsk

Miss Florence Robb. Essay-Stenography Agnes M. Fisher. Recitation-Boys' Rights

Vocal solo—(a) Good Day . . . Stieljezki (b) Mignon .. Guy D. Hardelot Miss Edgecombe

Essay-The British Flag S. A. Bartlett. Reports, presentation of prizes, diplomas, etc.

God Save the King. MATRICULANTS TO UNIVERSITY. Bartlett, S. A., Sackville, N. B. Bent, Bert, New London, Conn. Bessett E. D. R., North Sydney, N.S. Cummings., Lewis, New Glasgow, N.

Dawson, Kenneth L., Sackville, N. B. Baton, Blake, Canard, N. S. Law, Fred R., Rexton, N. B. Lockhart, Helen, St. John, N. B. Morris, Jesse, Port Greville, N. S. Ross, Elmer, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Seaman, Alex., Minudie, N. S. Southgate, M., Springfield, N. S. Windsor, Sydney, Bathurst, N. B. Windsor, Warren, Bathurst N B GRADUATES IN BOOKKEEPING.

Baldwin, H. Alla, Liverpool, N. S. Bishop, Flora C., Memramcook, N. B. Fawcett, Jessie L., Middle Sackville,

Guptill, Crawford O., Grand Manan. Guptill, Scott D., Grand Manan, N.

Hanson, Bessie M., Bocabec, N. B. Logan, John F., Amherst, N. S. Maxwell, Chester A., Rockport, N. B. Myers, Isadore, Glace Bay, N. B. Parker, John S., Tynemouth Creek,

Spence, Mennel, Bayfield, N. B.

AND TYPEWRITING. Alexander, A. Edna, Campbellton, N

Atkinson, Ethel, Derby Junction, N.

Bennett, A. Louise, Newport, N. S. Fawcett, Jessie L., Middle Sackville, Fisher, Agnes M., Burlington, N. B.

Jeffrey, Eva. Summerside, P. E. I. Lowerison, Etta, Sackville, N. B. McLeod, Edith G., Liverpool, N. S. Muscovicz, Dora, Edmundston, N. B. Miller, Mabelle G., Hawkshaw, N. B. Palmer, Fannie E., Sackville, N. B. Smiley, Rose Ella, Milltown N B Thompson, Sadie B., Upper Sackville,

Thurber Jean M. Harcourt N B GRADUATES IN PENMANSHIP. Bell, Laurie, Moncton, N. B. Fisher, Agnes M., Burlington, N. B. Myers, Morris, Glace Bay, N. S. Scott Geo. A., Montreal, Que. Principal Palmer in his review of the year's work, stated that the session had been one of the most successful in his experience as principal. The attendance had been larger than ever before and the work had gone on in a Fredericton, N. B. way that was most gratifying. He spoke of the large number of students who had completed the several courses this year, and stated that the outlook for the future is very bright.

THE LADIES' COLLEGE. Tonight Lingley Hall was crowded to the doors, when the ladies' college closing exercises took place. The feature of the evening's programme was the musical numbers which charmed the entire audience.

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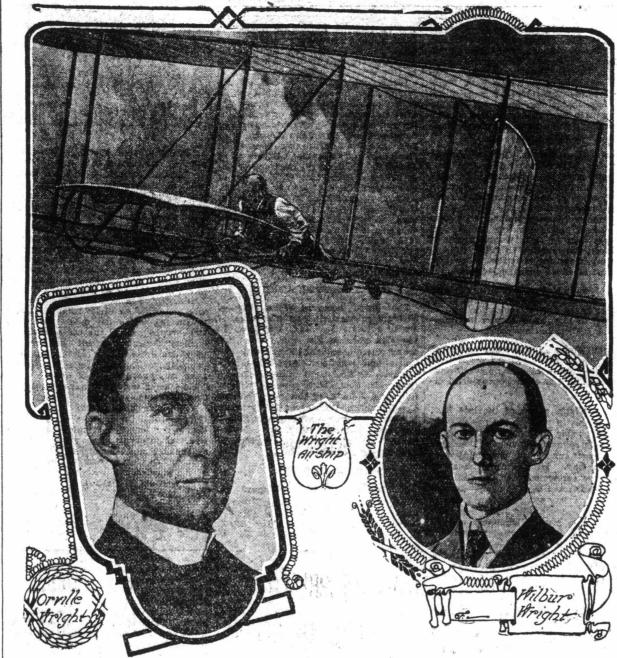
Highest average prizes -First the Firks gold medal, won by Miss Elva Machum, St. John; second, \$15, offered by S. W. W. Pickup, M.P., won by Miss Roberta Grimmer, St. Stephen; third, \$10, offered by S. W. W. Pickup, M.P., won by Miss Gertrude Clarke, Art prizes, offered by R. S. Pridham

-First, Miss Dora Knight, Amherst; second, Miss Katharine Ryan, Sackville; third, Miss Lida Ford, Sackville. Alumnae prizes-Alumnae mathematical scholarship of \$25 for the highest average in any two years of mathematical work; won by Miss Mary Porter, Windsor, N. S. A prize of \$10 looking for the man with \$50,000 who offered for the best essay on a given wants to send his name down to latest subject:-winners, Misses Dora Knight,

Amherst, and Hattie Bartlett, Sackfax, to students making highest marks in their essay classes, were awarded as follows in the several classes: Misses Dorothea Huestis, Red Deer, Alberta; Margarita Cash, Brooklyn, N. Y .: Bessie Trueman, Edmunton, Alberta; Helen Goodill, Rolling Dam, N. B.; Lella Grant, St. Stephen, N. B. E. R. Machum, of St. John, has given the sum of \$50 to be awarded as follows: \$25 to the student making the highest average in any two years of English literature: \$25 to the student making the highest average in any two years of Bible study. Winners:-English, Miss Dorothy Robson, Saint shall place Mount Allison in the lead

John, N. B.; Bible, Miss Eva Machum, of this important branch of technical Tribune essay prizes, awarded for step in this direction by conducting

WILBUR WRIGHT, OF AIRSHIP FAME. ON SECRET MISSION TO NEW YORK



Club of America and many other per- dealing. sons interested in aeronautics, kent the telephone wires busy trying to locate the Ohio man, but without success. Mr. Wright arrived in New York early Tuesday morning and went to the Park Avenue Hotel, where he thought he would be free from molestsame night, presumably for a place of with the Wrights?"

to New York was to finance his flying | The helicopter designed by J. Newton | and glides through the air.

Advanced French-First, Miss Eliza-

Intermediate English-Miss Robena

Primary English-Miss Lena Ells

Bible classes-Miss Annette Mat-

thews, Springhill, N. S.; Miss Louise

Evans, Port Hawkesbury, C. B.: Miss

Hazel Hughes, Charlottetown, P. E. I.;

Miss Jean McMillan, Black Rock, N. B.

Universal history-Miss Dorothy

British history-Miss Edith Johnson,

Latin grammar-Miss Mary Porter,

Algebra-Miss Mollie Lockhart, Monc-

Advanced arithmetic-Miss Jean Mc-

Advanced grammar - Miss Leila

Primary grammar-Miss Minnie Mer-

Spelling-Miss Marjory Henderson,

Bible course-Misses Edna Baker, Gert-

rude Evans, Margaret Fleming, Hazel

DR. BORDEN'S REPORT.

stated that during the year 318 students

had been enrolled. In residence there

were 164. Of the total number 153 were

enrolled in the literary department, 56

in oratory, 93 in domestic science, 206

in music, and 53 in art. The attend-

ance of residence pupils, he said, was

somewhat in advance of last year, and

dormitory accommodation; in fact, we

are finding ourselves in a constant flux

of anxiety for fear, on the one hand,

we may not get enough students to

make a school, and on the other.

room if we are to meet the educational

posterity fragrant with the gratitude

inces. I have visions of an enlarge-

ing of the "arts and crafts," such as

education. We have taken the first

In beginning his report, Dr. Borden

ner, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Gates, Middleton, N. S.

Sheffield Mills, N. S.

Hunton, Sackville, N. B.

Paget West, Bermuda.

Millan, Black Point, N. B.

Grant, St. Stephen, N. B.

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Winifred Thomas.

octh Stebbings, Tryon, P. E. I.

NEW York, May 21 - Williams is a peculiar looking machine project and the name of Chas. | Williams is a peculiar looking machine elder of the brothers of airship fame, R. Flint, merchant and organizer of with two superposed rotating fans was the most sought man in New corporations, was mentioned as the working in opposite directions on two York yesterday. Members of the Aero man with whom the Wrights were

brothers in the matter of their airship

"I have nothing to say about this," was Mr. Flint's answer. "Is it to be understood from your refusal to discuss the subject that you ation. He left the Park Avenue the have not been or are not negotiating

that the object of Mr. Wright's visit AMMONDSPORT, N. Y., May 22.- sliding along tilts the whole machine

"I have nothing to say," was the reto best two essays on a given subject. classes this year in modeling, etching First, Miss Hazel Hughes, Charlotte- designing, leather tooling and wood town, P.E.I.; second, Miss Jennie Tur- carving. Incidentally I may remind you that a piece of modeling by one of our former students has been accepted by the Royal Academy, London, for ex-Intermediate French — Miss Helen hibition. There is no reason, if the Goodill, Rolling Dam. N. B., and Miss necessary accommodation can be given, Annette Matthews, Springhill, N. S., why, with such a splendid staff of teachers as I have associated with me, we should not indefinitely hold our position as the premier ladies' college

FOR LITTLE BABIES AND BIG CHILDREN

of Canada. The teacher is the school.

and if we can only keep such a devoted

earnest body of specialists together as

we now have I shall have no fears for

the future of our school, which has al-

ready held so large a place in the edu-

cational advancement of Eastern Can-

life seems to haig by a thread to the provided for by the terms of his fathsturdy boy who occasionally gets his er's will. Own Tablets promptly cure all stomach and bowel troubles and make sick- trustee or committee of his estate," Reading-Miss Louise Edgecombe, ly Certificates for completing two years' | the mother has the guarantee of a gov- that the executors and trustees under Mrs. Alfred Suddard, Haldimand, control of all his interest in his fath-Hughes, Nan Lea, Bertha Rogers, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own er's estate. Tablets for constipation, stomach trou- "Personally, I know nothing about bles and restlessness and fin1 them a his personal affairs except that the splendid medicine. They have made will makes explicit just how the inmy little one a healthy, fat and rosy derest of Harry K. Thaw shall be held did. I always keep a box of Taband distributed. Certainly, no order lets in my home." Sold by all medi-cline dealers or by mail at 25 cents a trustee of his estate in the event he is Co., Brockville, Ont.

somewhat in advance of last year, and has been up to the entire limit of our dormitory accommodation in fact was BANK MESSENGERS

that we may not be able to take care of those who come. Just now the latter danger is oppressing us. I am re-NEW YORK, May 25 .- In broad dayceiving more applications for next year light and in one of the most densely than I have received at the same time populated portions of the city, three in other years. We must have more men late today made a daring attempt to hold up and rob a trio of bank mesdemands of our country. We are still sengers as they were carrying \$43,000 in cash from one of the bank's branches to its main building. Black pepper was showered upon the messengers, one of of untold generations of students. I them was hit with a blackjack and anhave long had a vision of a reconstructother slashed with a knife, in the desed and enlarged Lingley Hall on the perate effort of their assailants to seize site of the old Allison house, where it could display its chased Doric columns without a rival near. I have been dreaming for years of a new stone Ladies' College that would furnish accommodation for 250 students with a chance for indefinite enlargement. I see such a development of our conserthe bravery of a young Polish waitress vatory as shall make Mount Allison a in a nearby restaurant, who so immusical centre of the Maritime Provpeded the leader of the attacking trio that he was easily captured by two ment of our splendid art school by the policemen who came to the rescue. creation of a department for the teach-

CASTORIA.

Bears tho

vertical steel shafts or hollow tubing with steel wires leading from the wooden fans to the shafts which lead down to a wooden frame about five feet square, and on this the fortyhorse power air cooled motor is placed in one corner. The operator's seat is diagonally across from the motor and resembles a slat bench, similar to those used in the parks, only about four fee

When the motor is started it is sun posed to rise straight in the air to the

CAN'T INTERFERE

Attorney for the Estate Talks About Harry K. Thaw's

Interests

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 25 .- Concerning the report that Mrs. Harry K. Thaw will abandon the proceedings to stead to be appointed a trustee or comthe Thaw estate, said today:

"It will take a very fine rake for any committee which may be appoint-Baby's Own Tablets are good for all ed for Harry K. Thaw to find any children, from the feeblest baby whose estate in which he has an interest not

digestive organs out of order. Baby's "I can hardly imagine that the court would appoint Mrs. Harry K. Thaw or ailing children well and strong. continued Mr. Semple, "but if she or And this medicine is absolutely safe- anyone else is appointed they will find ernment analyst that this is true, the will of Wm. Thaw have absolute

> father. That will stands no matter what order any court might make."

BATHURST HAS A

I. C. R. Freight and Coal Sheds and Legere's Hotel

Destroyed BATHURST, N. B., May 25 .- Bathurst was visited by a disastrous fire this morning. About two o'clock a the injury was not serious. It was blaze was discovered in the I. C. R. fortunate that the revolver was turnfreight shed and such headway had ed slightly away from the child's body been gained that nothing could be re- or there might have been fatal removed from the building. The freight sults. When the wound was dressed the money and to escpae with it before and coal shell were both razed to the the party returned to the lake to comthe arrival of assistance. That they ground with all the contents. The fire plete their day's outing, failed to get clear with the valises next spread across the street to a filled with coin and bills which the hotel owned and occupied by John P. bank employes were carrying was due Legere. This property was also deto the stubbornness with which the stroyed, with a considerable portion of messengers resisted the attack and to the contents. The stables in connection were consumed. The railway loss including the freight in the shed, is estimated at \$15,000, but may be less. Legere's hotel property was valued at \$10,000, and he carried \$5,000 insurance. neighborhood of \$25,000. The fire is outside of the city limits. The young supposed to have originated from a woman's mind was slightly unbalanced The Kind You Have Always Bought spark from a passing engine. A spe- and she evidently committed suicide the fire broke out.

INDIAN AND SQUAW DRANK BAY RUM IN MONCTON; BOTH DEAD

Oliver Grimes of Buctouche and Mary Noel of Railway Town Went on Spree Together Saturday Evening---Doctors Could Do Nothing---Will Hold Inquiry.

day did not pass without a tragedy, which came in the form of death to two persons through drinking bay rum. wood alcohol or some other alcoholic poison. This afternoon doctors were summoned to an Indian camp on account of the violent illness of an Indian and squaw. Dr. Harris, upon arrival at the camp about two o'clock, found the Indian dead and the squaw in agony and in the last throes of death.

Doing what he could to relieve the woman, he had her sent to the hospital as quickly as possible, but she died an our or so after her arrival there-Investigation shows that the Indian. whose name was Oliver Grimes of Buctouche, and Mary Noel, wife of James Noel, met in Moncton Saturday and went on a spree together. About halfpast six Saturday evening they arrived at the Noel camp the worse of

the time they reached camp. Sunday morning Grimes and Mrs. Noel tell ill. but nothing serious was anticipated until this morning, when their condition grew critical and medical aid was summoned. Before the doctor arrived Grimes died and the squaw only survived an hour or two longer. That both deaths were due to drinking bay rum or wood alcohol is evident, and Coroner Purdy tonight empanelled a jury to inquire into the facts. The husband of Mrs. Noel was away in Buctouche at the time of the tragedy. Those in the camp were Grimes, Mrs. Noel, her son, Thos. Muse and Levi

The dead squaw and Indian were taken to the morgue tonight and an order given for burial. The husband of the woman is still unaware of her death. She was thirty-nine years old. while Grimes was between sixty and drink. According to the story told by seventy. The latter came from Buc-Mrs. Noel's son, they had a pint bottle | touche Saturday.

BIG FOREST FIRE NEAR SPRUCE LAKE

Burns Over a Large Charles Baird May Area

nicking Have Narrow

Escape Brush fires which soon assumed alarming proportions started yesterday about noon in the neighborhood of sides at 17 Brunswick street, met with Spruce and Ludgate lakes and before so far as can be learned no houses or ing from the roof of his house to the

barns were destroyed, although one or ground. wo were threatened. The fire, which is believed to have its origin in a camp fire, was first noticed a short distance behind J. Regan's house. The flames spread with great rapidity and a numbers of persons who had gone to Spruce Lake to spend the holiday tried in every way to check their progress, but all efforts proved ineffectual, and in a short time a large area of woods was burning and smoke filled the air on all sides.

same district and only underbrush had grown since, but the most of this was lestroyed. No. 1 band of the Salvation Army

and their friends were holding a picnic at the lake, and the fire advanced to within a short distance of them. To all appearances they were hemmed in. mittee of her husband's estate. Frank but the fire burned itself out on one Semple, agent and attorney in fact for side of them and they were able to escape.

BOY PLAYS WITH

Ends in Discharging It and Bullet Enters His

Hand

A young son of Thomas H. Johnston, nail maker at the Gordon nail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine finally declared insane could avoid or works, narrowly escaped receiving change the terms of the will of his serious if not fatal injuries yesterday at noon by the accidental discharge of drove with his family to Spruce Lake intending to do some shooting and fishing. At noon when the party had just arrived at the lake and were going to have lunch, the youngest boy, Thomas, picked up a loaded revolver which was lying on the ground and not knowing that it was loaded began to handle the weapon in a careless manner. Suddenly the others heard a loud report followed by a cry from the boy, and upon investigating found that the boy had nulled the trigger of the revolver and that the ball had entered his hand near the fingers.

The boy was taken at once to Dr. Curran at Fairville, who found that

YOUNG HALIFAX WOMAN

PROBABLY COMMITTED SUICIDE HALIFAX, N. S., May 25.-The body of Minnie McKeeigan, aged 22 years.

who disappeared from her home in this city on April 22nd, was today found cial passed east a short time before as on previous occasions she had made unsuccessful attempts to end her life.

FALLS FROM ROOF OF HIS DWELLING

be Fatally Hurt

Salvationists Who were Pic- Becomes Entangled in Ironwork of Bed He Was Letting Down

Chas Baird, an aged man who re

The old man was spending the holiday in making repairs to his roof, and was about to put on tar when the accident took place. Several small pieces of furniture had to be removed and while attempting to throw a bedstead to the ground he became entangled in the ironwork and it drew him over the edge. Baird landed on a board caught him in the side and he lay un-able to rise for some time. Dr. G. A. B. Addy was called but was unable to state if any rfbs were broken or not. Balind received internal injuries, however, that may possibly prove fatal. Some time ago he had an operation performed on his side and the injuries received yesterday are thought to have opened an old wound. He was suffering a great deal last night, and

SCHOONER CROSBY FLOATED

he would recover for not.

the doctor was unable to say whather

schooner Mary L. Crosby, which stranded at Nauset last Saturday morning, was floated this evening by the tug Orion. The schooner is leaking badly, but it is believed that she can be kept sufficiently free to enable her to reach Vineyard Haven to which port she will be towed by the Orion.



LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

There were four baptisms and one confession at the Bilby-Mitchell evangelistic services in the Douglas avenue Christian church last evening. There the meeting was the best yet conducted. Dr. Mitchell took for his subject, "Seiling birthright for a mess of pottage." In the course of his remarks he said that a great many people were giving up their home and religious life for the almighty dollar, and that the people of today were going mad over financial affairs. The coming Sunday will be known as "Red Letter" day ,and Dr. Mitchell requests that all Christian people in the city send letters to their unsaved friends. Prof. Bilby drew many cartoons. On Sunday he will run the scenes on the crucifixion of Christ.

William Bruckhoff, managing direcis acting manager. To a reporter who saw him Mr. Bruckhoff said that his time was up July 1st, and he felt that it would be well for some one else to doing two men's work," said he, "and I feel that I have earned a rest." Mr. Bruckhoff said that he would remain with Mr. Waring for a time to give him any assistance possible. Asked if any friction had led to his action Mr. Bruckhoff said that he had desired to resign on two occasions previously, but he had been prevailed upon to re-

The many friends of Patrick Eagan, night watchman at Charles Miller's fall, Pokiok, will be glad to hear that he has greatly recovered from the recent injury he received. On Tuesday evening he fell from the wood-conveyor to the ground, a distance of ten feet. He sruck on his head and shoul-

A boy named Little, employed in Brown's drug store, Princess street, had a narrow escape from serious injury last evening. He was riding along Charlotte street on his bicycle about 9.30 o'clock, when he was run down by a passing team. He was knocked off his machine, but sustained little injury.

Publicity makes a product noted, quality brings fame. "Salada" Tea is both noted and famous.

MONDAY

The deaths reported for the week past by the Board of Health number lews: Consumption

Malignant Jaundice Chronic Nephritis

Accidentally Killled 2 The Ro' b Engineering Company made thipments from January 1st, 1908, to April 20, 1908, amounting to over \$180,-1000.00, which amount corresponds to the shipments during the same period in 1967. This is a remarkably good showing considering the business deprpession which exists at the present

A countryman named Walsh started to drive into the city Saturday morning with a load of produce drawn by white horse, but when he reached the stable here his horse was black. The transformation was the result of an accident near One Mile House. The horse became frightened and ran away and ended by throwing himself into ditch about five feet deep with the segon and driver piled on top of him. produce of various kinds was frewn in all directions, the driver was newhat bruised and the horse lay on his back kicking to get up, but thout success. With the assistance of some passers-by and a team of herses the Lelpless animal was hauled back on the road, but he was hardly gnizable with the coating of black mud with which he was completely covered. Temporary repairs were made and the journey citywards re-

During the past week there have sen twenty-three births, eight of whom were males, and nine marriages.

One confession and four baptisms occurred last night at the Mitchell and Bilby meetings. Next Sunday has been designated as "Letter Day," when all Christian people are repuested to write letter to their unsaved friends.

The wedding of Wm. Hamilton and Miss Dora DeLeng took place on Wedneeday, the 20th instant. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gideon Swim. and Mrs. Hamilton will reside at 06 Newman street.

Rev. Elson Dunham, a St. John boy, now of Dawson City, Yukon, is in town and will preach in the Congregational church tomorrow morning. Mr. Dunham is a nephew of Mrs. C. H. Hall, secretary of the Associated

TUESDAY

A teamster named Gorman caused quite a laugh in the police court this norning. He had been charged with breaking one of the city by-laws and when his case was called he could not walk from his chair. The court serber of the St. John police force, has geant sternly asked Gorman why he been appointed Chief of Police of did not come forward when called, and Campbellton, N. B. Chief Crawford laugh which was joined in by the mag- will begin his new duties on June 1st. istrate, was raised when the teamster said "I can't go forward because my foot's asleep." A few kicks on the :loor was enough to arousing the slumbering foot and Gorman was enable to get fin-

At an early hour this morning send off on his start for England where been in ill health since about five years Henry Blanning Stone, of Amherst, N. he will attend the Par Anglican Con- ago, when she sustained a bad fall and friends amongst the Canadians of 8. formerly of St. John, was married ference. Judge Hanington has been so injured her arm that an amputation

given away by Mr. D. G. Spencer. Im- Luther Brown, boatman for Gardin- Bulyea was the last of her immediate they will in future reside.

In Kings County probate court on was a large congregation present, and petition of Walter Richmond, of Providence, R. I., asking for ancillary probate in the estate of the late Mrs. Amanad Ross Richmond, formerly of this province, who died in Providence, R. I., leaving property in Kings Co. A Jopp, notary public of Providence, to

At the University sports in Fredericton yesterday four new records were made while another was tied. The records broken included the running broad jump by Baird, 21 ft., 81/2 inches; the 2-20 yards dash, Bridges, 24 3-5 seconds; putting the shot, Baird, 37 feet, tor of the Portland Rolling Mills, has 11/2 unches, and a mile run, Landry, 5 placed his resignation in the hands of minutes. The record tied was the 100 the directors, and George H. Waring yards, Bridges winning in 101/2 seconds.

Albion R. Foster, formerly Deputy Sheriff of Carleton County, has been appointed Chief of Police along the take over the management, as he had in New Brunswick. Mr. Foster will construction line of the G. T. Pacific act under L. P. Farris, who has charge of the work of preserving peace and preventing the illegal sale of liquor along the line.

> the street. One of the messengers was clubbed, another slashed with a knife, and the thieves did not secure the money.

ders and lay unconscious for over an of the Clyde Line steamer Seminole, interesting event in the near future, in and another unknown vessel.

> The young son of Thomas H. Johnson was hurt yesterday while handling A verdict of accidental death was a revolver near Spruce Lake. The boy, injury is not very serious.

At the races at Sachville vesterday Reta M., a fast pacing mare, caught in the hobbles and fell on her head. She will probably have to be killed. The body of Mrs. Helen Hart was found in New York harbor on Sunday. Foul play is suspected.

WEUNESDAY

The evangelistic services which have twenty-four, and the causes are as fol- been conducted by Messrs. Mitchell and Bilby in the Douglas avenue 5 Christian church the past three weeks ceased was about sixty years of age lecture on Heavens and Hells of Mar- two daughters—Maud and Nellie, who 1 who will also be heard in classical Tubercular Meningitis 1 Will We Know Our Friends There. of St. John survive her. Mrs. Kendall

> Baird and Peters, wholesale grocers, will open a new store today in Truro, N. S. H. B. Cassidy, who was traveller for the firm for many years, will year. They opened one in Newcastle early this morning of openmonia. in November and another in Campbellton in January.

In a Fredericton dispatch to The Sun of May 20th in reference to the divorce for absolute divorce from his wife. Alfred Harris on the usual grounds.

A severe electrical storm passed evr the Montreal district yesterday and barns were struck.

Following an interview between Recorder Skinner and Hon.William Pugsley at Ottawa last week a report is being prepared for harbor extension, which if adopted, will put an end to all further work above Sand Point, This report will detail the plan for wharf gering illness, of consumption. She was building south of Sand Point on the 1200 foot strip of shore now owned by the C. P. R. The intention is to keep the West side of the harbor for C. P. R. work and the East side for the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Another case of smallpox was disocvered Saturday at West Quaco, the afflicted person being Fred Brown. The house in which he resided was immediately placarded and quarantined and the Isolation Hospital, on the Sandy Point road.

At Galt, Ontario, yesterday, three arunken militiamen who had been put brick wail with their bayonets and set free altogether fourteen prisoners who were in the jail.

Robert Crawford, formerly a mem-

nediately after the ceremony Mr. and er and Doon, picked up a live lobster family, all of whom have been dead for Mrs. Stone left for Amherst, where at Wilson's Beach, Campobello, on Thursday last, that turned the scales at 161/2 pounds. It was one of the big-Saturday, Judge McIntyre heard the ing that his St. Andrews friends might not believe his fish story he brought in the province and had been paying a following day he took it back to Cam-

Business at the St. George granite commission was issued to Gilman E. factories is none too brisk. The proprietors have been hastening forward administer the necessary oath to Mr. the completion of pressing orders, in Richmond. J. MacMillan Trueman, anticipation of the workmen's strike which is expected on the 1st of June. The men want an eight-hour day, Satten per cent in their wages. Many of the workmen realize that the time is not propitious for a strike, so that it may be of short duration.-Beacon.

pobello.-Beacon.

The Montreal harbor board will em ploy an expert railway man to study freight rates and classification and in general to look after Montreal's interest as a distributing point.

Henri Bourassa yesterday accepted iomination in St. James division of Montreal, where he will oppose Premier Gouin in the coming provincial el-

Percy Clark, a son of the late Rev. John Clark, is visiting his relatives in St. John, after having spent the winter In New York on Sunday three men season in connection with a Dominion nis of New London, Conn., and Mrs. T. attempted to hold up some bank mes- government survey in the vicinity of sengers while carrying \$3,000 through Hudson Bay. He has for some years past been connected with the civil serand pepper was thrown in their eyes.

his Hudson Bay work he was in charge of a stores depot, and had an experience of the famed loneliness of the hospital this afternoon as the result great northland. At present Mr. Clark of injuries from being struck by a ers were thrown into a panic. The fog that part of the country. It is underwas also responsible for the beaching stood that he will be a principal in an which an Ottawa young lady will also

brought in by the jury last night at | zens, but the case fell through. is usual, did not know it was loaded. the coroner's inquest on the death of The bullet entered his hand, but the John Haley, who fell through a hatch into the hold of the Indrani several days ago.

. MRS. JAMES KENDALL

CHATHAM, May 25.-Mrs. James Kendall of Napan died on Wednesday in the Hotel Dieu Hospital. The de-Kennedy.

MONSIGNOR GARVEY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.-Monsighave charge of the new store. This nor Garvey, rector of St. Charles Borwakes the third store which Baird and romeo Roman Catholic Seminary at Peters have opened inside of a half Overbrook, a suburb of this city, died

BOYD PUTNAM

NEW YORK, May 24.-Boyd Putnam, the actor and leading man this court, it was stated that Edward Al- season for the Lillian Russell Comfred Harris of Moncton was asking pany, died today at the home of his brother-in-law, Lyman Craw, at Irv-The Sun has since been informed by ington, N. Y., from Bright's disease, Mrs. Harris' attorney that the facts of which developed during a nervous the case are quite the reverse. Beulah breakdown. Mr. Putnam became ill in Longfellow Harris has instituted pro- Rochester early in March and retired ceedings against her husband Edward from the stage. The actor was the son of Judge Putnam of Grand Rapids, J. H. Wells, a veteran of the civil Israel Putnam of revolutionary fame. Mich., and a descendant of General war, and for over twenty-five years a Mr. Putnam was 43 years old and had member of the Cambridge police force, been on the stage for 21 years. He

MISS MARY HANEY

REXTON, May 23.—The death occura good deal of damage was done. The red at West Branch, Wednesday mornchurch of St. John the Evangelist was ing of Miss Mary Haney, after a linstruck and set on fire, but the fire was gering illness. She was about 75 years soon extinguished. The ferry boad St. of age and leaves no relatives in this Laurent was slightly damaged while a vicinity. The funeral, which was largearge number of private residences and ly attended, was held yesterday after-1:00n. Interment was made in St. Andrew's cemetery here. Rev. A. D. Archibald officiated.

Miss Sophie LeBlanc, adopted daughard of Ste. Anne, passed away at her home, Wednesday morning, after a lin- 50 and \$1.00. 21 years of age.

MRS. EMILY LEE

The friends of Mrs. Emily A. Lee, widow of the late Samuel Strange Lee, will regret to hear of her death, which occurred at the residence of her sonin-law, Bernard T. Ring, Ludlow street, West End, at one o'clock, Tuesday, morning. She was stricken with paralysis about six years ago, and had Brown brought here in an ambulance of her death. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia. Mrs. Lee was St. John-and five children by her secn the lockup cut a hole through the

Lake City, Utah; Mrs. B. T. Ring of explode. The woman was speedily West St. John; Mrs Annie Gillespie of lyn, N. Y., and Miss Lydie of West St.

MRS. JANE BULYEA.

The death occurred at Gagetown Wednesday morning of Mrs. Jane, wife of the late James Bulyea. The deceased was a member of one of the oldest families of Queens county. Her maiden name was Jane Blizzard. She was a niece of Mrs. Amy Elizzard, who died a At Dorchester yesterday upwards few years age when over one hundred of two hundred citizens headed by a years old. The late Mrs. Bulyea was band gave Justice Hanington a great eighty-seven years of age. She had

some years. Wm. Blizzard, who was formerly engaged in the fish business in this city, was a brother. Lieutenant Governor Bulyea of Al-

berta, who is a son of the deceased, is the lobster here and exhibited it. The visit to his mother. The other surviving son is Jothim P. of Gagetown. The daughters are Mrs. John Alexander of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Colin Campbell and Mrs. Jas. Robinson of Peachland, B. C.; Mrs. Harwood White planned obstruction to going into supof Tillbury, Ont.; Mrs. C. L. Slipp of ply which commenced at the begin-Cambridge, Queens county, and Mrs. grandchildren.

WILLIAM FITZPATRICK.

The death occurred Wednesday of William Fitzpatrick, at his home, 67 Broad street. Deceased, who was in the 67th year of his age, was for house and was well and favorably campaign with less regard to order known. He had been ailing for some than irresponsible school boys. also two daughters, Mrs. Wm. McIn- they were entitled to more informa-Fletcher of Boston.

R. N. O'BRIEN.

MONTREAL, May 27.-Richard N. O'Brien, at one time a prominent newspaper man in this city, died at the

MRS. CHARLES NEVINS.

The many friends of Charles Nevins will be scrry to hear of the somewhat sudden death of his wife, which took place at the residence of her uncle, Senator King, Chipman Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nevins had not been in obust health for some time past and was seeking rest and change at the time of her death. She was the daughter of Samuel Myers, who with two brothers, Frederick and Jacob, and one sister, Mrs. Sime, survive her. The body will be brought to St. John for interment, notice of which will be given

BISHOP WASHINGTON

MRS. MARY A. DAY Mrs. Mary Ann Day, widow of John

sixty-one years.

Day, died Wednesday at her home, 69 Sheriff street. She was 73 years of age and had been in good health until about a week ago.

DAVID E. HOWLAND.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 28-Word as received here today that David E Howland, formerly editor of the Worcester Gazette, and formerly edior of the Springfield Republican, died yesterday from pneumonia at the insane hospital at Bloomingdale. He had been an inmate of the institution for the past two years. He was born in Conway, 46 years ago. During the past two national campaigns he was in charge of the Liferary Bureau at the Republican National headquarters. He eaves a widow in Northampton, where the body will be taken for burial.

HAVE YOU A SNEEZING COLD?

Is your head stuffed up? Are you died Saturday night in Cambridge. He was for several years the leading man the nostrils—eyes watery and weak? sniffling-gag in the throat-fullness in You have all the symptoms of Catarrh, the kind that hangs right on till C. Pincock. sultry July unless stamped out now. For quick relief and sure cure inhale the soothing vapor of Catarrhozone. It passes over the raw, irritated membranes, leaves antiseptic, soothing balsams on the spots that need medication. You feel better in an instantevery breath of Catarhozone means cure-in half an hour you're Nothing so magical, so safe, so pleasant as Catarrhozone, It's good for Catarrh, Bronchitis and Asthma-cures ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholmew Rich- them as thoroughly as it does a simple cold-all dealers sell Catarrhozone, 25,

WOMAN TRIED TO

TORONTO, May 27.-In the Methodist Church at Cataraqui village, near Kingsten, while the people were at prayer, a young woman named Edna married twice, and leaves one son by Suddard moved to a pew behind Walher first marriage-J. F. Smith of West | ter Cooke, drew a revolver from her clothing, took aim at Cooke and pulled ond marriage, Mrs. D. M. Lewis of Salt the trigger. Luckily the shell did not Boston, Mass.; Geo. W. Lee of Brook- tect himself, Cooke has taken prodisarmed and left the church. To proceedings. The case will be heard before Justice of the Peace Hunter. It is said the young woman was tempor arily insane.

GIVES \$50 TO FUND

OTTAWA, May 27.-Lord Wolseley has subscribed \$50 to the Quebec Battlefields fund. In his letter enclosing to Anna Spenter, of this city, at St.

Luke's Church, the rector, Rev. R. P.

He will give an address in Albert hall, yea, met with an accident which caused object that must find favor with all McKie officiating. The bride was London, (on June 20th, on monopolies. his death about thirty years ago. Mrs. loyal subjects of our King."

OPENLY PROCLAIMED AT ALL NIGHT SESSION

OTTAWA, May 27-The deliberately

ning of the session yesterday was A. S. Corey and Mrs. R. T. Babbitt of maintained to 4.25 this morning by the Gagetown. Twenty grand-children sur- opposition. Estimates under considerurday half holiday and an increase of this city: Fred L. Corey of North End. Customs who explained his desire, at vive, the following of whom reside in ation were those of the Minister of Mrs Frank Watson, Miss Nina Bulyea midnight, to get part of them through, and Miss Winnifred Babbitt. Mrs. Bul- urging that unless they were passed yea is also survived by five great- some 2,000 employes of the department scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific would not be able to draw the pay which they had sarned. Hon. Mr. Foster and his colleagues who continue to draw their sessional indemsity, while the men on whom the carrying out of the business of the many years employed at the city gas they are entitled to, carried on their country depends, cannot get money time. Mr. Fitzpatrick leaves a widow, Time after time they asked questions five sons, John T. of this city, William to which answers had been given a L. of Halifax, Charles of Fredericton, few minutes before, and time after Michael of Boston and Robert at home; time claimed in the face of this that tion. At intervals they renewed their

assurances and threats to the effect

that unless clauses one and seventeen

of the election bill were withdrawn no

suprly would be passed. Mr. Geo. Taylor, chief Conservative whip, put it this way: "Withdraw your clauses one and seventeen, and we will give you supply immediately." During a dense fog the steamers is negotiating for the purchase of an street car yesterday. O'Brien, who ministers had done on previous occa-Hon Mr. Fielding, as he and other Maraval and Brennan collided in New interest in a large ranch in Alberta, formerly was proprietor of a sheet sions during the morning, retorted called Town Topics, came into prom- that the election bill was not under inence some years, ago owing to his discussion and that the opposition were arrest on a charge of criminal libel not, as they seemed to think, punishagainst Prince George, the present ing the government. They were pun-Prince of Wales, who had visited Can- ishing men throughout the length and ada. The action was taken at the in- breadth of Canada who had done their stance of a number of prominent citi- work and who were waiting for their money. The pay of these men was the question of the moment and the country would understand quite clearly that delay which meant hardship to these men was due to the opposition

and to them alone. At 4.15 when it was apparent that the picayune criticisms and factious obstructions of the opposition were to be maintained indefinitely, Hon.Mr. Fielding suggested that Paterson might consider whether it was worth while trying to press the estimates through now. Mr. Paterson replied that he was sincerely desirous of getting the men raid. He had been told by the hon. gentlemen opposite that there was nothing to Mr. Thaw's relatives since the begincriticise in these particular items, and ning of his trouble?" they would be passed in two minutes died at Woodstock last night, aged had earned their salaries. There was nothing to be gained by opposing this as there were many other items on which a fight could be made if the opposition desired it. He had tried to get the pay for the men and he believed they would understand that and understand why he had not succeeded.

MT. ALLISON PRIZE

LIST ANNOUNCED

those receiving degrees at University Evelyn Thaw be treated generously convocation, A. W. Smith, Coverdale, and that at the present time she is R. B. McAfee, Mill Stream, R. W. Ad- given an allowance of \$1,000 a month. rian, St. John, Nfid., and F. S. Small, In her reply, young Mrs. Thaw reiter-Collina, were awarded certificates for ates that the annulment suit was becompleting the two years' course in en- gun at the behest, persuasion and sogineering. J. L. Clarke, of St. George, licitation of Col. Bartlett and A. Rus-N. B., was awarded a diploma for the sell Peabody, representing the Thaw completion of the course in finance. family, and declares that she has writ-Clarke is the first student to complete ten proof to back up her statement. this course at Mount Allison. The prize list was announced as fol-

lows: this year: J. L. McSweeney, Moncton, N. B.

Alumni honors scholarship: J. S. Pincook, Nild. Sheffield mathematical scholarship: J E. R. Machum, prize in logic and psychology: I. C. Rand, Moncton. E. R. Machum, prize in sophomore

in: J. S. Astbury Pictou Pridham essay prize: J. H. Beazley, Hantsport. Sophomore English prize: I. C. Rand. Margaret Horn Sinnot memorial prize in advanced English: Miss Winifred mas, Marysville and Miss Helen McLeod, Baie Verte, equal.

R. B. Bennett prize in Sophomore ms thematics: R. A. Patterson, Hortonville. Tyler memorial scholarship, 1st A. M. Knight, Elgin; 2nd, Ethel Bartlett, S. M. Brookfield prices in second year engineering: F. S. Small, Collina, N. B. and A. W. Smith, Coverdale, equal and

R. B. McAfee, Mill Stream. S. M. Brookfield, prizes in first year engineering, 2, A. H. Mackay, Sydney. Class of 1904 prize, Charles McDougall, Moncton. Sackville district prize for highest standing in junior church histor, D. H.

mention theology, J. N. Ritchey, Riverport, N.

B. A., Moncton. R. B. Jones' prize on English Bible, A. R. Reynolds, Newport, N. S. R. B. Jones' prize in preliminary Greek-Harry Royale. Rev. H. P. Patterson prize in New Testament introduction-C. G. Hochin, B. A., of Dartmouth. Rev. A. B. Higgins' prize for best

educational sermon—A. R. Reynolds. Newfoundland conference prize for first year Hebrew-C. G. Hockin, B. A. Life membership in Theological Unien-H. S. B. Strothard, B. A., and A. R. Reynolds. Rebecca Starr Bursary for highest average in second year-H. S. B. Strothard, B. A., and A. R. Reynolds,

equal. Hibbert C. Lawrence, bursary, for William St. Established 1870. Write highest average in first year, William | for family price list.

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RELATIONS BETWEEN FAMILY ARE STRAINED

NEW YORK, May 27. That the relations between Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and her husband's family are strained to the highest tension was made apparent today when she gave out .a statement vigorously assailing 'the in-

provided a certain bill was withdrawn. of formal statements between Mrs. That bill was not under discussion. The Thaw and Franklin Bartlett, counsel TORONTO, May 27.—Bishop Wash- whole proceedings during the night and for Harry K. Thaw's mother, which sons-Walter, Albert British Methodist Episcopal church, ping the pay of these 2,000 men who ance yesterday of proceedings which young Mrs. Thaw had begun for an annulment of her marriage. She declared at that time that she had practically been forced to begin the action by pressure exerted by her husband's elatives and that she withdrew her suit because she believed hr husband in his present predicament merited her

loyalty. Mr. Bartlett, acting for Mrs. Wm. Thaw, later on gave out a statement in which he denied emphatically that either he or any of Thaw's relatives had anything whatever to do with the institution of the annulment suit He SACKVILLE, May 27.-In addition to said Mrs. Wm. Thaw desired that She declares that "counsel who are harassing her, have at the least proocation sought to air their views Prize for best senior oration delivered through the newspapers," and adds: "This may be one of the many methods to influence her husband so that

LAWRENCE KILLAM JOINS MOUNT ALLISON STAFE

he may be more pliable to their de

sires."

Brilliant Nova Scotian Student Becomes Professor of Engineering.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 28-At a meeting of the board of regents of Mount Allison on Wednesday, Law- bello owing to the interest taken in rence Killam, B. A., (Mount Allison this and other islands by a number of University 1903). B. S. C. (McGill). was appointed professor of mechanical engineering in the university. Prof. to this action. What has been regarded Killam was honor graduate of Mount all along as the boundary there is only Allison and at McGill had a most bril- provisional and Mr. J. B. Challias, of liant course being valedictorian at Ottawa, has been sent down to work graduation. He is a Yarmouth man. It is announced that a prominent The boundary following the St. Croix Corley; William Grimes, honorable Nova Scotia lumberman has made a River takes a devious course through donation of \$500 to the science depart- the channel beyond Eastport. There Joseph Allison prize in systematic ment of the University this year. The regents have left the question of the crection of an institutional light- is a desire to have it accurately fixed The W. B. Tennant prize in senior ing and laundry plant to the execu- in order that there may be no trouble Greek testament, H. S. B. Strothard, tive committee with power to act. It later over fishing rights. Some time will not be surprising if a plant is be-

gun shortly.

LONDON, May 28-Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, who was one of the principal witnesses to the alleged identity of the Duke of Portland with T. C. Druce. was today sentenced to eighteen tentes of Campobello Island and inmonths penal servitude for perjury, her appeal having been disallowed. VICKSBURG, Miss., May 28-Genera! Stephen D. Lee, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, died at his home here this morning

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MARRIAGES.

DOW-MILLER. - At Carroll Ridge. near Canterbury Station, 13th inst. by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Thomas Dow to Charlotte Elizabeth, daughter of George Miller, both of the parish of Canterbury. MASTERS-LAURSEN-At the home of the bride's parents, Foley Brook. Vic.Co., N.B., on May 20, Harry Marsters and Emma Laursen were married by Rev. H. J. Perry, of Grand

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Falls BARTON-BEAKE-At the Methodist Parsonage, Young's Cove, Grand Lake, N. B., on Thursday evening, the 21st, by the Rev. A. C. Bell. Mr. Theodore W. Berton and Miss Lucy N. Beake, all of Waterboro. HAMILTON-DELONG-At St. John,

N. B., on May 20th, by Rev. G. Swim, William Hamilton to Dora DeLong. both of this city.

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FIXING BOUNDARY

Engineers from Ottawa and Washington have for the past few days been engaged in the vicinity of Campobello surveying the boundary line between New Brunswick and Maine or rather the extension of it from the ccast line outward. The prospect of the increasing importance of Campo United States capitalists has led the State departments of the two countries with an engineer from Washington is no dispute between the two countries as to its exact location but there age Mr. H. Morton Merriman, of Boston, intersted a number of other capitalists in a summer resort scheme and having taken over the charter of an old company he reorganized the Campobello Corporations Limited. This company has bought cut about ninetends beoming the place in the interests of tourist trade. The company will also go in for fishing on a rather ex tensive scale and will in the near future operate all the hotels on the Island. The old Owen House will be open for the present summer but the two

Judge Wells will be in Judge Forbes' chambers at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon to transact any county court business that may arise.

other large hotels will not be started

until next year.

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