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The facts regarding the King's visit to the Pope are very simple. Certain Rome newspapers are eager to prove that it demonstrated the complete fail-ure of the Vatican diplomacy, because Cardinal Rampolla was deliberately ex-cluded from the whole affair, and no allusion whatever was made to poli-tics. Cardinal Rampolla's exclusion ex-plains the exact situation. Great Britain has no diplomatic relations with the Holy See. The King's visit was entirely personal, and made on the

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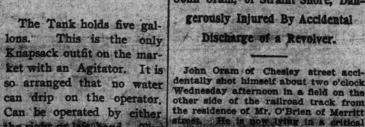
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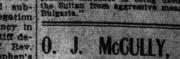


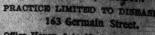
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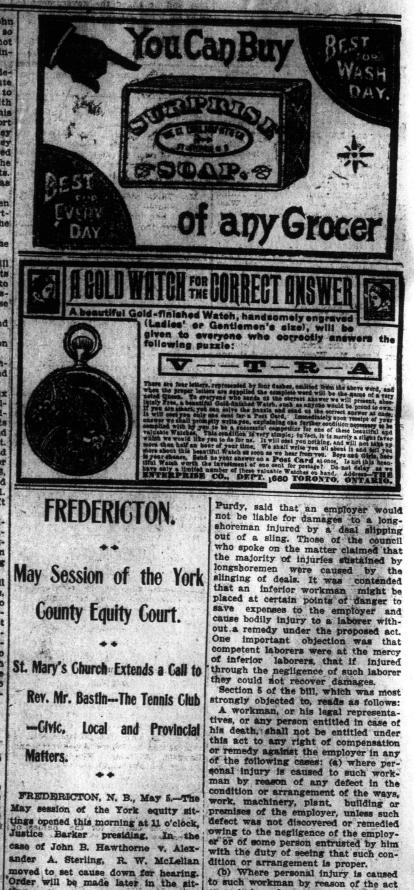
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lot of little associations. The St. John association is doing good work and so is the Fredericton one, but I do not easily association and a single grant. How, Mr. Tweedle said that he de-fined to say that \$3,300 for institute meetings included a sum to be paid to Mr. Hubbard, who is working also with the Canadian Pacific railway. This being the series of the sourcement that they proposed to the government that they hould help their man who is engaged benefit of the agricultural interests. The soot which he was to receive was included in this grant. All the items of supply having been easied the committee rose and report-dant the committee rose and report-dant the committee rose and report-dant the report was confirmed by the lower.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 9, 1908.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 4.— The first of the recitals that prelude the closing of the Mount Allison conserva-tory year was given Briday evening in Besthoven hall by the violals study ents under the direction of Dr. Archi-bald. If was eminently a success. The hall was packed, the music loving public having had their appetites whetted by the very excellent violin concert given by the students a few weeks previously. The programme was complied with much taste and discornment and



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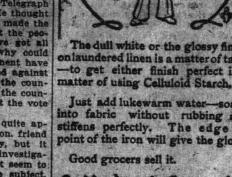
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taxation. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-It is not yet de-tided by the government to tax all corporations, but I think there would be nothing unfair in charging them a hi-small fee, considering the advantages they enjoy and the freedom of their members from personal liability. I do not at present announce this as the policy of the government. Progress was reported with leave to sit again. The house in committee agreed to the bill to amend the act to incorpor-ate Bath village. This bill declares the act of last session to be in force, notwithstanding that the two-third wote required by that act was not ob-tained, and it legalizes all the acts of the commissioners under that act FREDERICTON, May 4-The Speak-bar took the chair at 3 o'clock.

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FARMER GORED BY A BULL MONCTON, May 4-A. B. LeBiano, a well known farmer of Fox Creek, was badly gored by a bull this afternoon at his home and tonight lies in a very britical condition. Lebiano was taking a large thoroughbred buil from a stall in the stable to exhibit to a neighbor when the animal turned on him, gor-ing Lebiance in the adbomen and lift-ing him in the air on his horns, then throwing him down and trampling up-on him. Two or three bystanders fin-ally got the infuriated beast away and saved Lebianc's life, but not before he had been badly ruptured in the abdo-men. The injured man's condition is oritical.

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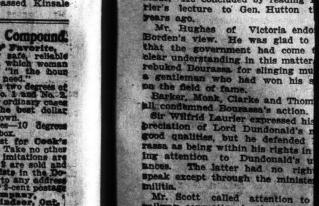
The supportars of the monthly ac-counts. The supportars of the local govern-ment in caucus last night decided to vote to guarantee the bonds of the Restigouche and Western Railway. This is the measure which Thos. Mal-colm, the promoter, has been lobbying through this session. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on per bints limber and muscles in trim. THE COMPENSATION ACT. THE COMPENSATION ACT.

alution of Protect. Str. Manchester Importer, from St. John for Manchester, passed Kinsale Trades and Labor for Trades and Labor Council Pass Res-

The Trades and Labor Council met in Berryman's Hall last night and stamped their disapproval upon the bill entitled an eot respecting the H-ability of employers for injuries to workmen, which is before the legisla-ture at Fredericion. The resolution which they passed reads as follows: Resolved, that the Trades and Labor Council do not accept the present labor foorer's compensation act; and further resolved, that we do not accept any persolved, that we do not accept any body the principles of the New Zee-land act.

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private cars. From July 1st, 1902, to April 1, 61,373 immigrants have entered Canads. Of these 27,171 were from Great Britain, 21,147 from the United States, and 10,-620 from other countries. On motion the proposal to change the route of the Trent Valley Canal to Port Hope, Mr. Word discussed it, and Mr. Blair promised to have the route surveyed.

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tion. Mr. Borden was surprised to find such important measures, one of the most important ever introduced in parliament, greeted by empty cabinet benches. He asked if the government realized their position in allowing the bill to advance to such a stage. If the astruments of Mr Domese wood the arguments of Mr. Demers were carried to their logical conclusion the supreme court of Canada would be ab-olished. He did not think the meas-ure should be passed without further Hon. Mr. Fielding stated that the

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Trade in the country. The bill was de-lared defeated on division. Hon. Mr. Fielding expressed the opinion that the government would opthe cause of the death of George E. Delong, who was hurt in Simm's brush factory. He found that Mr. Delong had been operating a saw, a machine which was in faultless work-ing order, and to which the deceased had long been accustomed. He had been sawing a piece of wood in which the grain was of a rather unusual na-ture, being such that the parts sawed through closed at the rear of the saw. On this account the board was caught in in the teeth of the saw and carried around, striking Mr. Delong in the ab-domen. Death was the natural result of the injuries and shock from the blow. pose Monk's bill, and it was allowed Mr. Chariton's bill to remove restric-tions against alien labor was given its second reading. Objections were made by Ingram to allowing the free hmby ingram to anowing the free ma-portation of labor. 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The ceremony was performed at half past eleven o'clock by Rev. John de Soyres, assisted by Rev. R. Mathers. The church, which was well filled with the numerous friends of the parties, was prettily decorated for the occasion. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her father. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dewdney left by the noon train on a visit to Nova Scotia. DEWDNEY-HANINGTON. Co., and Laurier's Chinese exclusion bill was read a third time. On motion to go into supply, Mr. Bourasss made a bitter attack on Lord Dundonald. He claimed he was not animated by personal motives. Some utterances of the commanding officer were not in keeping with his position towards the head of the militia de-partment. He quoted from Durdon-ald's speech at Hamilton in which the commanding officer advocated a gen-eral improvement of the Canadian mi-litia. In a subsequent interview Dun-donald had repeated his strong views. 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ing, and he asked the government to take immediate action. He asked for an extension of railway mileage and increased rolling stock. The ministar of militis has decided that the troops on strike duty in Mon-treal shall be relieved and their places taken by detachments of the perma-nent corps from St. John, Fredericton, and Quebec. If necessary, the King-ston regulars will also be called out for duty.

for dury. OTTAWA, May 5.-Mr. Stott, con-tinuing after dinner, made a general attack on the Canadian Pacific, Farm-ers were being robbed, and he wanted to know if something was going to be done about it. Mr. Tarte made a vigorous reply, and pointed out that the Canadian Pacific had done everything possible to relieve the situation. The east was also suffering from lack of cars, but they put up, with it. If the Canadian Pacific spent every dollar available the west would still grumble. It was all rubblen to say that farmers were rob-bed. They should build railroads for themselvés the same as other pro-vinces had done. St. John and Halifax must be served first, and the Canadian policy would win. The effort to hand over the Canadian Pacific to foreign-ers was due to an unjust agitation. Mr. Sitton through the Winnipes Free Press was at the bottom of the scheme, and Premier Roblin had been forced to vield.

and Fremier Roblin had been forced to yield. Mr. Monk stated that when the ques-tion of additional railways for the west is considered the wisdom of stanting subsidies must be carefully consider-ed. The time had arrived to decide whether it was the duty of the state to aid private companies. Mr. Davis ridiculed Tarte's presen-tation of the case. Mr. Monk blamed the government for not grappling with the transportation question. The op-position had been deliberately kept in the dark as to the policy of adminis-tration. The east and west were alike placed in bad position. Mr. Pope asked the western members to remember when blaming the conser-vatives for giving land grants to the Canadian Pacific that the Mackenzie government adopted the same policy. The government was responsible for conditions and western members should act as well as talk. Mr. Sutherlend defended the same policy. Fifteen Colored Women Went Down In a Swamped Lifeboat---Steamer Saginaw Sank Stern Foremost-

act as well as talk. Mr. Sutherland defended the govern-ment, pleading that they did not fore-see such a great development of the west. They had done all in their pow-er to meet the situation.

NOTES.

Arguments in the claims of Prince Edward Island against reduction of o'clock this morning. her parliamentary representation will be heard by the supreme court of Can-ada on the 14th. The province will be represented by Peters, Aylesworth and Bayfield Williams. Fitspatrick and Newcombe will watch the case for the represented day afternoon at 3 o'clock for Norfolk and the Saginaw passed out the Virgovernment. Mr. Clarke is after Blair concerning

Maritime Province telephone com-panies and has a question on the or-der paper calling for the names of companies, lists of shareholders, and market value of shares.

THE LATE GEO. E. DELONG.

collection was taken up by the passen-gets to be distributed among them. It was some time before any definite statement could be secured from the officials of either line regarding the real number lost and saved, and even now, after official lists have been giv-en out there is great discrepancy be-tween the statements of passengers and the companies statements. According to the Clyde line officials, the names of only 15 passengers are known, and it is admitted by Second Officer Morris that fifteen colored wo-men, all of whom are now dead, were in the swamped lifeboat. The passengers and most of the grew on both ships were asleep below when the disaster happened, and when the terrible shock and grinding noise awakened them a panic stricken rush for safety tok place. TWENTY LIVES LOST By the Collision of Two Steamers at Sea.

rush for safety tok place. The discipline of the crews was ad-mirable. "Women first," was the ini-tial command of Captain Tunnell after the lifeboats had been prepared for ell of the Saginaw did not

Capt funnel of the Sagmaw did not leave his vessel until the last minute. He was finally taken from the rig-ging of the sinking ship and when gotten on board the Hamilton, was found to be badly injured. The Clyde company's estimate of the missing is six of the crew and nine massences

missing is six of the crew and have passengers. The Saginaw was formerly a British tramp ship of 2,500 tons and came in here some years ago with her bow stove in, having been in collision with another vessel of the Virginis Capes. She was loaded with sugar at the time. She laid at Portsmouth for some time repairing. Subsequently she was bought by the Clydes.

NEGLIGENCE CHARGED.

M. Jarvis Says Evidence in Sand Point Fire Inquiry Shows Elder. Dempster Warehouse Was Not Preperty Lecked After.

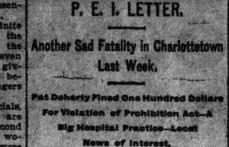
The Sand Point fire enquiry was continued yesterday afternoon in the police court. Wm. M. Jarvis and D.

police court. Wm. M. Jarvis and D. R. Jack were present in the interests of the Board of Fire Underwriters. Two witnesses were examined, Police Officer Lee and a lad, Roy Clark, care-taker of the store room in No. 3 shed. Officer Lee and a lad, Roy Clark, care-taker of the store room in No. 3 shed. Officer Lee and lee general condi-tion of the Sand Point sheds was that of cleanliness. Kerosene was kept in No. 2 shed in small quantities, but there was no fire in this warehouse. He had called Supt. Thompson's atten-tion to a foul-smelling ash and flith bin, but Mr. Thompson said he had the permission of Director Cushing to build it. Early in the winter Officer Lee saw NORFOLK, Va., May 5 .- A' collisi at sea that cost the lives of twenty or more persons and the sinking of the Clyde steamship Saginaw by the Old inion steamship company's liner Hamilton, occurred between Winterquarter Lightship and Fenwick Island lightship on the Virginia coast at 4.30 The Hamilton left New York yester-

Early in the winter Officer Lee saw two barrels of off in No. 3 shed. Roy Clark said he was not present when the fire started. He returned only to find the place in flames. There was a stove, candle and lighted lamp in the store room of No. 3 (Elder-Dempster) shed, also five gallons of kerosene. This concluded the evidence. W. M. Jarvis on behalf of the Board of Fire Underwriters said that the in-vestigation was carried on not only in the interests of the underwriters, but also of the citizens. It was their object to find out, if possible, the cause of the fire, and to make those who may be in charge of the new buildings more careful about kreeping out com-bustible materials. He believed that Early in the winter Officer Les saw and the saginaw passed out the Vir-ginia Capes at \$ o'clock last night, bound from Richmond and Norfolk for Philadelphia. A dense fog settled along the coast shortly after nightfall and while going through this fog at re-duced speed the Hamilton crashed into the Saginaw's side about twenty feet from the stern:

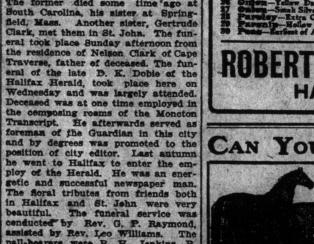
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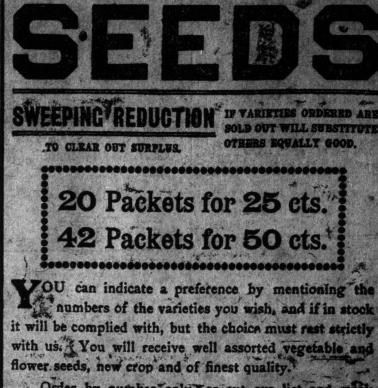
The for whistles of both vessels were ma distinctly heard by each other for seyassisted by Rev. Leo Williams. The pall-bearers were R. H. Jenkins, R. M. Johnston, J. D. Tayler, A. F. Web-ster, E. D. Sterns and Fred Renout. Patrick Doherty, proprietor of the Hotel Davies, has been fined another \$100 for violation of the prohibition act. He paid \$200 about two weeks ago. M. A. Barron has also been fined \$100 and costs. At St. Peter's Bay. Mrs. Dingwell and Mrs. Clarkin were fined \$100 and costs for violations of the Scott act. more carevia about keeping out com-bustible materials. He believed that more care was taken of the Allan Line warehouse than of the Elder-Dempster. There was no ash bin in the former. The presence of kerosene, a stove and an ash bin in the Elder-Dempster shed showed negligence. It was an unfor-tunate thing that the fire occurred. He thought there were enough officials to take all reasonable precautions against a fire breaking out. Of course it was impossible that debris should not collect in such a place, but noth-ing of that sort should be allowed in such a place that could reasonably be kept out. The rules as to smoking had been well enforced, but kerosene and ashes should not have been stored in the building. Spontaneous combus-tion often arose from accumulated olly waste. The firemen deserved the greatest praise for the satisfactory manner in which they handled the fire. Magistrate Ritchie said that the evi-



News of Interest, CHARLOTTETIOWN, May 5.- An-ther sad fatality occurred in Char-iter sad fatality occurred in Char-iter sad fatality occurred in Char-iter and the source of the con-trains a well known and respected cit-iten, entered Hughes' drug stors and bought some carbolic acid. On reach-ing the street he drank the contents, falling to the sidewalk 5 few seconds atterwards. He was hurried to his home and died shertly after reaching there. Mr. Irwin was born in Liver-pool, Eng, 65 years ago, He served in the Crimean was in the fourth King's Own Royal Lancester Regi-ment, and for 32 years served his coun-try. His company was stationed in this bland in 189. On his returned to this province to live. Other recent deaths in P. E. Island include Edwin Thomas Ramsay of Lot 11, aged 68; Mon MacMillan of South Granville, sed 55; Nelson Toombs of Mayfield aged 55; Nelson Toombs of Mayfield aged 56; Nelson Toombs of Joseph Wi Night and Mrs. Wright, nee Nina-Fred Green, formerly of Summersides Visint aged 16; Mrs Herry Cur-ren of Pleasant Grove; Mrs Bernard Morale, Among the deaths of island-ren which occurred abread are Mrs. Fred Green, formerly of North Carletow Prother, formerly of North Carletow Prother, Mass, aged 18. The remains were brought to the island fer inter-mont in charge of John MacMillan of Miscouche; site died at Fall River, Mass, aged 18. The remains were brought to the island fer inter-mont in charge of John MacMillan of Miscouche; site died at Fall River, Mass, aged 18. The remains we

Fred Clark and Hastile Clark were also brought to the island on Saturday. The former died some time 'ago at South Carolina, his sister at Spring-field, Mass. Another sister, Gertrude Clark, met them in St. John. The fun-eral took place Sunday afternoon from the residence of Nelson Clark of Cape Traverse, father of deceased. The fun-eral of the late B. K. Doble of the Halifax Herald, took place here on Wednesday and was largely attended. Deceased was at one time employed in the composing roams of the Moneton Transcript. He afterwards served as foremaa of the Guardian in this city and by degrees was promoted to the position of city editor. Last autumn he went to Halifax to enter the em-ploy of the Herald. He was an ener-





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erai minutes before the collision oc-curred. According to Capt. Boas, of the Hamilton, his ship was making about nine miles an hour and the Saginaw about ten. The fog was se thick that objects a ship's length away were invisible and when the two crafts hove in sight of each other, bow on, there was but a moment's interim be-fore they mat. fore they met.

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Dense Fog, Two Hundred

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A Scene of Terrible Panic.

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The survivors of the Saginaw on board the Hamilton had been given clothing by the passengers and seamen the more fortunate vessel, and a from ten to twenty minutes.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The strong-est point in the American case in the Alaskan boundary dispute, which was recently delivered to the British am-bassador is the communication of the Russian ambassador to the British king when he delivered the exchange of ratifications of the Russo-Anglo treaty of 1825. It is a part of the re-cord of the American case that the sian government to inform the king that the interpretation which the Rus-sian government to inform the king that the interpretation which the Rus-sians placed upon the treaty was that the clause relating to ten marine les-sues meant that the distance from the sea should not be less than ten marine leagues from the sea. It is shown by a report of the ambassador that he de-livered this instruction of Russia as that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that this interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that this interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of Russia was com-tention ever the boundary and that the interpretation of

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GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC AND WINTER PORT.

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It is obvious that the Grand Trunk Pacific railway company has no pres-ent intention of building to the Mari-time Provinces. The promoters prom-ise to make Quebec the eastern term-inus of the line. At that point they connect with the Intercolonial which connect with the Intercolonial which is supposed to furnish their connec-tion with the winter ports of St. John and Halifax. No one with the slight-est knowledge of the railway situation will attach any value to these assur-ances. It has been already shown that the Intercolonial route by the North Shore cannot by any possibility be a compating line for winter export busi-Shore cannot by any possibility be a competing line for winter export busi-ness. Nearly six years ago Mr. Blair declared that he would be prepared in a few years to do a winter port busi-ness. No doubt the minister of raila few years to do a winter port busiways thought that the thing could be was a couple of hundred miles north done. Doubtless he tried to do it. He of North Bay. This change would ways thought that the thing could be bought the Drummond railway for that the open up a very important portion of the province of Quebec. The Grand alleged purpose. To that end he made contract with the Grand Trunk. Mr. Blair's policy for the first five years of his administration was to set up an export winter traffic competition with the Canadian Pacific.

The scheme is a failure. The St. Wi John and Halifax elevators have been

The Grand Trunk Pacific Bill Before the come a Terminus, It Railway Committee. Should Wake Up at Mr. Hays in reply to Mr. Marcil of Bonaventure stated that there was no reason why Canada should not be pre-ferred to Portland if the dominion Simpson. ferred to Portland if the dominion would supply facilities at ocean ports. This brought Mr. Fowler of Kings, N. B., to his feet, and he asked who provided the facilities at Portland. Mr. Hays admitted that the Portland berminus was provided for by the Grand Trunk, which had certain plans in view for St. John, but he could not explain these. OTTAWA, May 7 .- The Grand Trunk acific bill was up today before the

sisted in Canadian ports being recogzed during the winter season. Mr. Hays stated that the Grand Trunk ad its eye on St. John as its winter had its eye on St. John as its winter port. The Grand Trunk Pacific was willing to give Canadian points the preference, and were willing to do here what had been done in Portland. It is stated that no special provis-ion had been made for running a line to the Maritime Provinces. All freight for there would have to be handed over to the Intercolonial. The committee rose at one and consideration of the bill will likely consume the week. Mr. Fowler suggested that actio were more to the point than plans, and the Grand Trunk would be more con-vincing if they commenced work. Mr. Hays retorted that perhaps the dded that the terminus added that the terminus would doubtedly not be at Portland, Col. Tucker also insisted on rights of the maritime provinces

ing recognized. Mr. Logan elicited the ini OTTAWA, May 7.—If the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. expected to get their bill through the railway committee without opposition they were disagree-ably disappointed this morning. Sir Charles, Rivers, Wilson and C. M. that the eastern terminus would be at Mr. Hays, in reply to questions, voi-unteered the information that no plans had matured for extension from Que-bec to the maritime provinces. Any freight for eastern Canada would have to be handed over to the Intercolonial. The company were not propared to

The company were not prepared to promise any mileage eastward. Mr. Hays also admitted that the Intercol-onial could not handle all the freight that would offer by a large percentage.

Mr. Fowler again insisted on the rights of eastern Canada being safe-guarded. If the Grand Trunk could look after themselves at Portland they could also provide shipping facilities at St. John and Halifax. at St. John and Halifar. The bill will probably come up again on Tuesday. It is the general opinion here that unless the maritime pro-vinces are recognized and their rights to all possible freight in winter safe-guarded the opposition to the bill will be bitter from some quarters. Other eastern representatives do not seem to be so keen on the claims of the eastern provinces to fair treatment. Boards of trade and other bodies would do well to impress on all their members the to impress on all their members the necessity of standing shoulder to shoulder in the matter. The maritime provinces have the winning hand if they have sufficient backbone to hold out for their just rights, and prompt i action, on the part of their constituents

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Mr. Blair endorsed this view.

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Mr. Blair endorsed this view. He said that the committee should hear those who came, some of them a long distance. to express their views on this important matter. Mr. Talbot read the rule as to maps, and which, if complied with, this par-ticular map would require to be, as Mr. Haggart said, too large to get in-te the committee room. The chairman ruled that the map was

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substantially correct. Mr. McCarthy, who introduced the bill, made a brief explanation of the measure. He said that the proposed line reaching Quebec would connect with the Intercolonial and give in this way a road from occan to ocean. He said that he would have the present route amended by striking off the road to North Bay and running it direct from Quebec almost direct west to a point below Lake Abbitibl, and al-most straight west to a point north of Lake Nepigon. To connect the pro-posed line with the Ontario system a branch would connect with the Temi-scaming road. aming road.

scaming road. Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson said the bill was promoted and introduced by and upon the responsibility of the Grand Trunk, for which they became sponsor. His friend, Mr. Hays, and himself would answer all questions, but for the present he would like to speak on the merits of the question. He spoke of the necessity of a railway entering the great west. He referred to the advantages that the Grand Trunk had in Ontario and the east in the way of connections, terminal facili-ties, equipment, for carrying the traf-fic of the west. He imagined that the proposition would have been received in Canada with general acclaim, but since coming here he had heard that there were certain interests opposed to since coming here he there were certain int there were certain interests opposed to it. He did not think that these inter-ests were very serious, although he would like to see them unanimous. He

Trunk was behind the scheme and would see it through, although he ad-mitted that he was somewhat guarded

Herald this afternoon by R. S. Logan assistant to the general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway. The an nouncement was made during the offi-cial explanation of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill which will be handed down at Ottawa t As a further explanation of the

As a further explanation of the com-pany's decision to run through Winni-peg it was stated that when first the project was taken up it was not thought that it would be possible to build through the city and on this ac-count a line across the narrows of Lake Superior was surveyed with a branch line running south to Winnipeg. From the latter point the line will run in a northwesterly direction through the Saskatoon district to Battleford. From the latter point a branch will be constructed to Calgary, while the main line will continue on to Education

constructed to Calgary, while the main line will continue on to Edmonton. From this point there will be two lines to the coast, one passing through Yel-low Head Pass to Bute Inlet and the ond through the Peace River Pas Port Simpson. An extension from the latter line will be run north

FROM NORTH BAY TO QUEBEC.

The eastern end of the line will ex orth Bay to Quebec. Thi tend from North Bay to Quebec. This bortion will, of course, be carried north of the St. Lawrence, with a mileage of about 525 miles of new road. The new bridge just above Quebec will be used for crossing the St. Lawrence to Levis, the present eastern terminus of the Grand Trunk system, and from Levis the line will be built to the Can-adian winter port adian winter port.

adian winter port. The distance from Quebec to Port Simpson by the Grand Trunk Facilite will be 3,265 miles, or about 50 miles shorter than the distance from Quebec to Vancouver over the Canadian Pa-cific. Port Simpson is nearer the Yukon by about 500 miles than Van-couver. There is an excellent harbor and a mild climate, the mildness so far north being due to the prevalence of the warm Japan current in the Pacific the warm Japan current in the Pacific

From an eastern point of view th ce of the new route is apparent. The Grand Trunk serves al ent. The Grand Trunk serves almost al the leading places in Ontario and Quebec, Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Québec, London, Kingston, Brantford, Windsor, Sherbrooke, Guelph, Peter-boro, St. Thomas, Strafford, St. Cath-erines, Belleville, Chatham, Brookville, Gait, Dundas and Bowmanville.

The Grand Trunk proper carries east

CONNECTIONS TO BE DIRECT. Each of these centres with the coun-try adjunct to it will be put in direct connection with the Northwest through the construction of the Grand Trunk

Mr. Fewler of Kings Co., Draws Out Some Information from 6. T. R. Magnates.

A further special outlay will be made on elevators and huge central store-houses, not only in the interior and at Port Arthur, but at lake ports, like Midland, Collingwood, Goderich and Sarnia, the idea being to store as much these as possible at these points ba

wheat as possible at those points be-fore navigation closes and then carry it to Canadian winter ports. ays: vous tro

COULD HANDLE MUCH GRAIN.

"I was very irritable, could not sleep? Mr. Hays is of opinion that with rest or compose myself, and was certa ly unfit to take care of a household. first-class main line traversing the West with numerous branches collect-ing grain, as well as with a well "I took nerve tonics and pills without benefit. When I began taking Peruna equipped outlet to Port Arthur, he will be able, in conjunction with an ade-I grew steadily better, my nerves grew stronger, my rest was no longer fitful, and to-day I consider myself in perfect quate fact of lake steamers and with the lines of the Grand Trunk proper, to handle at least 30,000,000 bushels of wheat every season before lake navihealth and strength. " My recovery was slow but suro, but I note at Ontario lake ports in readipersevered and was rewarded by perfect health."-Mrs. Luin Larmer. dian seaboard during the winter. Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty, recent Super-intendent of the W. C. T. U. headquar-

Whether these large anticipation are realized or not, it is within the mark to say the Grand Trunk Pacific will help to keep Northwest exports within the Canadian routes and to establish competition of rates and to es-lieve the congestion now grown chronic; whilst on the other hand it will aug-

ment the trade of older provinces with the West and tend to bind those dis-"I would not be without Peruns for tant portions of the Domini ten times its cost."-Mrs. Anna B. to the heart itself, a service Fleharty. of no little merit.

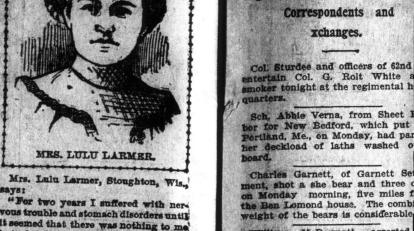
"Summer Catarrh," a book written by Dr, Hartman en the subject of the ner-vons disturbances peculiar to summer, sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. MANITOBA WILL NOT MAKE ANY GRANT.

(Special to Montreal Herald.) WINNIPEG, May 6.-Hon. R. P. Roblin, premier of Manitoba, when seen by the Herald correspondent with regard to the announ

DORCHESTER.

the Grand Trunk Pacific line would pass through Winnipeg and the centre of the province of Manitoba, stated that if they did so it would have to be PARRSBORO, N. S., May 2 .- Rev. D. H. McQuarrie, who recently re-signed the charge of the Baptist church here, will preach a farewell entirely at their own expense as the provincial government did not intend sermon at Parrsboro and Diligent to give any cash or land subsidy to River to

River tomorrow. Paul Gillespie, who has been taking a course in medicine at Baltimore, has returned home for the summer. Miss Bessie Cochrane, manager of the Parrsboro branch of F. B. Newcombe & Co., is making a business visit to Boston, New York and other American cities. any new railway company. "I consider," he said, "that there is how, so much business to be done hroughout the province that any comable to secure without the slightest difficulty sufficient business to guarantee good profits being made. We Will welcome any line that will come into the province, but we do not pro-pose to help any line to do so." welcome any line that will come the province, but we do not pro-to help any line to do so." PROJECT IS DISCUSSED. The Grand Trunk proper carries east into proper carries east intraction in the second of the domain of the company would do without aid. In time it reaches Canadian lake ports on the Grand Trunk Pacific line would pass through the city of Winnipeg was the subject a situation in the second damage was doubtful. To Mr. Fowler, Sir Rivers and that a facilities for handling indefinitely would be Quebec, and that the Grand Trunk Pacific reaches the upper lakes in order to feed the line. Winnipeg to put a fact of states to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact of states to feed the lake ports on the lake ports on the super lakes in order to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact of states to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact of states to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact of states to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact of states to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact of states to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put a fact to feed the lake fact of the states in conder to feed the lake ports. Minipeg to put to the fact of the states in conder to feed the lake ports of the states in conder to feed the lake ports of the states in conder to feed the state will compare favorably wi The announcement that the Grand Trunk Pacific line would nass through where he has accepted a situation in



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ters, at Galesburg, III., was for ten years one of the leading women there. Her husband, when liwing, was first Presi-dent of the Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-versity at Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter written from 401 Siriy-seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., she

PARRSBORO NEWS.

nt, shot a she bear and three of Monday morning, five miles f he Ben Lomond house. The comi veight of the bears is considerabl William McDermott, arreste Hampton on suspicion of having ire to the Tweedle residence last w charged, as he was

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William R. Cameron, of Green Susan E. Wilson, of this city, inited in marriage yesterday at Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria st by Rev. D. Long. The happy co nt up river on the steamer

Arthur Dingee, one of the best kr treet railway conductors, has resins position and has entered the loy of the L. C. R. as Pullman ad Moncton. Mr. Dingee's n ds wish him all success

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the province of Quebec. The Grand Trunk was serious in this matter. After Sir Charles Rivers Wilson had explained the features of the bill he stated that the Grand Trunk being in-timately bound up in the history of Canada, would give Canadian ports preference over Portland during the winter months. This latter announce-ment was the crux of his speech. Mr. Hays then took the floor, and his utterances were most incontered. The scheme is a failure. The St. Gohn and Halifax elevators have been empty all winter as they were hast year. The Intercolonial terminus at prover med at an for through traffic, and would have been used still less if it had not been raiswere most in bringing the prover dettill business at Canadian Pacific prices. That is the proverment road could not compete the intercolonial handle the traffic area of the distance is too great. To the same reason the Intercolonial the distance is too great. So tar as St. John and Haliffax are con-

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FAIRVILLE NOTES. May 4: The public temperance meet-ing on Saturday night was attended by a select audience and the addresses by the G. W. P. C. W. Hamilton, the G. S. Col. Armstrong, and Rev. Mr. Dykeman were well received and re-sulted in the organization of Fairville Division, No. 437, with the following officers: W. P., Rev. W. J. Kirby: W. A., Miss Lester; R. S., Miss L. May Kirby: A. R. S., Marshall Stout; F. S., Mr. Godsoe; Treas., Mr. Donaldson; Chap., Rev. Mr. Dykeman; Con., Miss Annie Shanklin; Asst. Con., Miss Lem-ereaux; I. Sen., Mr. Leggett; O. Sen., Mr. Campbell; Supt. T. P. Work, Mrs. Campbell; D. P. G. W., Rev. W. J. Kirby. A. Rev. Mr. McKenzie, a young Cate-

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HOUSEWIVES. Prompt and Permanent: for Nerwousness.	CITY NEWS.	NOTICE.	What frayed your linen?	- GAMPBELLTON.	BOSTON LETTER.	the Precious Blood, at Manchester, N. H., was Miss Marie Gautreault of St. Paul's, Kent Co., N. B. Mrs. Mary J. Tabor, widow of George Tabor, died in the town of West Boyls-	ALBERT CO. News from Harvey and the Two	
	Recent Events in and Around St. John,	lectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their	SUNLIGHT	Local Government Will In-	Still Investigating Smuggling from New Brunswick Border.	ton, Worcester Co., on Monday, aged 75 years. Mrs. Tabor was born in Sus- sex, but had lived in this state many years. The interment will be at Wor- cester. Among other deaths of former pro-	Hopewells, Beven Sallors Desert from the Bark Avecs Masoric Presentation at	
36	fogether With Country Items From Correspondents and xchanges.	rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will	JUAP EXPENSE	crease Stumpage Rates Fifty Cents.	St. John Man Appointed Pastor of a Methodist Church Near	vincialists were the following: In West Newton, April 28, David J. Mac- bride, aged 62 years, native of Nova Scotia; in Brighton, Hattle Emeline Raymond, young daughter of Charles M, and Florence Currie Raymond, for-	Hillsbore-General News. HARVEY, May 6A successful May Day concert was held by the Harvey	
	Col. Sturdee and officers of 62nd will entertain Col. G. Rolt White at a smoker tonight at the regimental head- quarters.	County.	Ask for the Ostagen Bar 32 NEW INVENTIONS. For the banefit of its readers, the Sun publishes a list of patents recent- ly granted by the Canadian and Ame-	Restigouche Boom Co. Bill Thrown	Portland, Maine, Radicalism in the Assendant in United States Politics—In the Divorce Court	merly of Halifax; in Roxbury, April 28, Mrs. Elizabeth Casey, widow of Thomas Casey, late of Halifax. The divisions at Tremont Temple, which has been without a pastor since Rev. Dr. Rorimer went to New York,	school on May ist. The town hall was nicely decorated for the occasion and an excellent programme rendered. Probably the most pleasing feature of the evening was a May Day Festival. A large number took part, making a beautiful picture in their brilliant cos-	
ULU LARMER.	Sch. Abbie Verna, from Sheet Har- bor for New Bedford, which put into Portland, Me., on Monday, had part of her deckload of laths washed over- board.	County, N. B.	rican governments, secured through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Mar- ion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can- ada, and Washington, D. C.: Canada. 80,409-Albert Hy. Leal, Teed, Ont.,	Out by the Private Bills Com- mittee of Dominion	-Recent Deaths of Former Prov- Incialists-The Markets. (From Our Own Correspondent.)	continue. Many provincialists are members of this well known Baptist Church, and among the preachers an- nounced for the coming summer is Rev. W. W. Weeks, formerly of Monc-	tumes. The crowning of the queen and the may-pole scenes were particularly effective. The proceeds of the con- cert, amounting to about \$30, will be devoted to the library. Earlier in the	
rmer, Stoughton, Wis, rs I suffered with ner- stomach disorders until here was nothing to me	Charles Garnett, of Garnett Settle- ment, shot a she bear and three cubs on Monday morning, five miles from the Ben Lomond house. The combined weight of the bears is considerable.	N. B.	80,418-Jas. Carter McDougall, Vir- den, Man., grain shocking attachment for binders. 80,538-Wm, R. Tucker, Saskatoon, Alta., joiner's clamp.		BOSTON, May 5.—Although the vot- ers of this enlightened republic will not be called upon to choose a presi- dent until a year from next fall, the politicians and newspapers are busy discussing the outlook. It seems to be assured that Mr. Roosevelt will be	ronto.	year they raised a sum sufficient to purchase an organ. Under the direc- tion of R. E. Estabrooks and Miss Annie Deery, the school has been doing splendid work this term. Rev. F. D. Davidson, pastor of the	
terves. ritable, could not sleep; nyself, and was certain; are of a household. onics and pills withous	William McDermott, arrested in Hampton on suspicion of having set fire to the Tweedle residence last week has been discharged, as he was able to prove an allbi.	of the late K. B. Forbes took place from his residence yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. H. R. Baker, pastor of the Methodist church, con-	United States. 725,096-Joseph Lapointe, St. Sau- veur, Quebec, P. Q., shoe sewing ma- chine attachment. 725,125-Edmond Parent, Montreal, P.	that the private bills committee of the	nominated by the republicans, not- withstaading his unpopularity among the trust magnates and barons of fin- ance who claim to have discovered in him their eternal foe. A certain sec-	The Boston stock exchange has list- ed 37,623 shares of an authorized issue of 50,000 shares of common stock of the	Hopewell Baptist church, is confined to his house with a cold. Capt. A. G. Dixon and his son, Jack, who have each had a severe attack of pneu- monia, are rapidly recovering under the skilful treatment of Dr. Lewis,	
began taking Peruna better, my nerves grew t was no longer fittal sider myself in perfect fth. was slow but suro, but I	The following charters are reported Schooner Elma, New York to Mole Guadeloupe, coal, \$4; Thomas B. Reed Perth Amboy to Kennebunkport, coal \$1.50; Louvima, Santa Cruz, Cuba, to New York, cedar and mahogany, \$9.75	grave. The remains were buried in the Methodist cemetery. The pall-bearers were J. D. Phinney, J. C. Santour, Hazen Russ, Ephraim Pine, Wm. Hud- son and John Bell.	Q., implement, for driving nails and tacks. 725,537—Arthur Bolduc, Quebec, P.Q., bread slicer. 725,736—Joseph Marion, Holyoke, Mass., horseshoe.	Ottawa, to which net fishermen and riparian owners strongly objected. In local lumbering circles it is stated today that the provincial government	endeavoring to carry forward a move- ment having for its object the nomin- ation of former President Grover Cleveland by the democratic party. In the latter party affairs are very much	Spruce lumber shipments from the provinces are increasing with the opening of the season, a fair supply having arrived during the past ten days. Last week ten cargoes were re-	McClellan Bros.' portable mill is saw ing logs about two miles below the vil lage. They will cut about a million feet. These are logs the farmers in that vicinity cut last winter on land burned over the previous summer.	
as rewarded by periods ilu Larmer. Nebarty, recent Super- W. C. T. U. beadquars , Ill., was for ten years	William R. Cameron, of Greenwich and Susan E. Wilson, of this city, wer- united in marriage yesterday at the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street by Rev. D. Long. The happy coupl- went up river on the steamer Victoria	The merchants have decided to close their stores every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at six o'clock	A N. S. LUMBERMAN. Among the guests at the Dufferin is William O'Neill of Bedford, N. S. Mr. O'Neill, who lumbered for years at	E. L. WHITTAKER DEAD.	that fully fifty per cent of the rank and file want nothing to do with Mr. Cleveland, whose inglorious record in tariff affairs and his famous bond deal with Drezel, Morgan & Co., are still	of 7372,945 feet, 35,000 feet of piling and 484,000 shingles. The general demand for spruce continues excellent, in spite of the numerous strikes in the build- ing trades. For many descriptions	F. W. Emmerson, H. S., and Rev Silas James, D. D. H. C. R., visite Albert Mines this week on Forestri- business.	
ng women there. Here wing, was first Presis rasks Wesleyan Unis , Neb. tten from 401 Sixtys V., Chicago, III., she	Arthur Dingee, one of the best known street rallway conductors, has resigned his position and has entered the em ploy of the L C. R. as Pullman ca conductor, running between St. John	T. JOHN PROBATE COURT.	Sackville, five miles from Bedford.	in St. John. E. L. Whittaker, one of the most prominent and best known insurance men in the city, died at his home, 100	among the radical or western element of the party. The republican party has considerable of a load to carry. but it has been favored by encourag- ing business.conditions. By the other	filled as rapidly as buyers would like. There is a complaint about the scar- city of small and medium sized coast- ers for the trade, for while many have been broken up because of old age	While Capt. Dernier was absent from the bark Avoca Monday night seven of the crew fastened the mate in hi room, took a boat and left. Their whereabouts is still unknown. Th bark is just from Cape Town where	
without Peruna for st."-Mrs. Anna B.	and Moncten. Mr. Dingee's man friends wish him all success in his nev position. The following charters are reported Schs. Britannia and Hibernia, Jackson	 debts, license was granted to the ad- ministrator, W. C. Milner, of Sackville, to sell a lot on Duke street. J. R. Armstrong, K. C., appeared for the heirs. 	Sudden Changes	morning. Mr. Whittaker suffered a stroke of paralysis upwards of two years ago, and since then had been in poor health. He had, however, been able to attend to his business, beins driven regularly to his office. About	it is felt that the onus attaching to the trust and combine would be largely shifted to the Cleveland-Wall Street camp. However, Mr. Cleveland has not been nominated yet, and unless	to take their places. Both at whole- sale and retail, prices rule very firm. The demand certainly exceeds the im- mediately available supply. For short lumber there is a brisk request. Shin-	most of the men were shipped. On of the deserters is a native of Sussex N. B. Capt. Rice has paid off and dismiss ed the crew of the Alert. He take charge of the new bark built at Harvey	
te subject of the ner- peculiar to summer, iress by The Peruna nbus, Ohio.	ville to Cayenne, lumber, \$9; str. Corin ga, Bangor to Greenock, spoolwood d5s., July; bark Hooding, Miramichi t Liverpool, Birkenhead, Belfast or Dub lin, deals, 40s.; sch. Moama, south sid	E. May was admitted to probate and letters festamentary granted to A. W. Macrae, the executor named in the will. The estate is valued at \$3,00 personal property and \$100 realty. Mrs	EVERYWHERE YOU HEAR PEO-	a month ago this had to be discontinued and he has since been confined to his house. He became gradually weaker and yesterday morning passed away. Mr. Whittaker, who was in his forty.	bopularity of President Roosevelt in the west and middle west, together with democratic disunion, is expected to elect the latter. It does not re- duire a particularity keen forecaster to	than they can be had, and are com- manding full prices. Laths are firmer, but prices are not yet quotably higher. Spruce timber by car, 10 and 12 inch dimensions is quoted at \$21; 9-in, and	Bank for J. Nelson Smith. Capt. Cal houn, of the Enterprise, assume charge of the Alert. HOPEWELL HILL, May 6.—At thei last regular communication the W. M and members of Howard lodge, No. 15	
DRO NEWS. [7:1]	Cuba to North of Hatteras, sugar, 124 and 14c. HOW ONE MILLION IS SPENT Not less than one million dollars i annually spent by people seeking a	Smalley and Mrs. Charles T. Nevins, daughters of the deceased, are the beneficiaries under the will. J. A. Sin- s clair, proctor. In Petiton for passing accounts were	HOW MANY OF THE COLDS WILL PROVE FATAL	minin year, was born, in Fredericcon	see that radicalism in United States politics is on the ascendant and that present economic conditions are tend- ing to strengthen the fallacious doc- trine of socialize of states and the suit super-	under, \$19; 10 and 12-in, random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$17; all other randoms, 9-in, and under, 10 feet and up, \$17.50; merchantable	A. F. and A. M., of Hillsbore, present- ed John Scott, a worthy brother, with a beautiful Masonic jewel in recogni- tion of his long and valued services and as an expression of the high re-	
e of the Baptist preach a farewell sbore and Diligent who has been taking ne at Baltimore, has	remedies, but the one standing pre eminently above all others is Catarrh bzone. It cures these diseases becaus it is sure to reach them. Catarrhoson	Helen E. Kinnear and citation granted returnable June 15th. W. A. Ewing proctor. Hearing in the matter of proof of the will in solemn formof the late Mrs	LINSEED AND	agent for the Aetna, Hartford and Im- perial companies. Upon the retirement of Mr. Marshall from the position, Mr Whittaker was made resident secre- tany of the Imperial for the Maritime Provinces, which position he held until	ing to some extent a stronghold. That the socialistic party will be strong enough to hold the balance of power in the next national struggle is not, however, apparent at this time.	matched hoards, \$18.50 to 19; laths, 1 5-8 in., \$3.25 to 3.40; do., 1 1-2-in., \$3.05 to 3.15; extra cedar shingles, \$3.50; clear, \$3; second clears, \$2.40; clear white, \$2.25; No. 1, \$1.60.	warden expressed the good wishes and fraternal feeling of the members of the lodge, referring to Mr. Scott's ex- emplary life and conversation. The	
r the summer, hrane, manager of the of F. B. Newcombe a business visit to and other American	is inhaled into the lungs, throat an nasal passages, and bathes every par of the diseased membrane with it germ-killing, healing vapor. You sim		TURPENTINE.	the Imperial was transfered to the Al liance. Mr. Whittaker then became associated with C. E. L. Jarvis. He ha	According to state detective Freder- ick L. Odlin of Lewiston, he has just cleared up an important embezzlement case involving \$60,000 Mr. Odlin de-		presentation was made by W. M. John L. Peck, and Mr. Scott acknowledged	

York and other American spie, who was for some

have not yet tested its merits. They have read about it, perhaps, or heard someone speak about its great cura-tive properties and have concluded that it was somewhat similar to the "cough mixtures" they have been us-This is a mistaken idea, for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-tine is far more than a mere cough remedy. and a Guarantee. B. R. Macaulay and W. G. Scovil re-furned yesterday from Fredericton af-ter having had a most satisfactory in-ter having had a most satisfactory in-for the horse show and will also give for the horse show and will also give the horse show and at your and the source how and will do all possible to facili-ter the display of the satimatis import-ed by the government. They enter heartily into the project as one that in the of benefit to the province. The brokeriston exhibition, the St. John horse show and carnival and the Sur-se exhibition will follow each other to the care. The committee are very highly grati-fied over their reception by the yow and very in to be a splendid suc-ter. No mere cough remedy has such a thorough and far-reaching effect on the system as has this great prescrip-tion of Dr. Chase, and that is why it

germ-kning, hearing vapor. Fot similar for on the rate and a contact with a seed and Turpentine has by far the always been prominent is benevolent ply breathe Catarrhozone and it cures. Price 25c, and \$1 at druggists, or Pol-son & Co., Kingston, Ont. Son & Co., Kingston, Ont. H. Ferguson, appearing for the exe-cutors named in the will, stated he bays not yet tasted its many persons who

clines to make public the names of the fish have been received. The market principals, but says that the man who misappropriated the money belongs in disposed of. Codish are quiet, with ston of their affection and good-will.

der. At the recent sitting of the grand jury in Portland, several cases were

the provinces as do all the men con- pr

feet. Reports from Mrs. Hueston Stewart, who was operated upon for a tumor at Riverside yesterday, are of a very fav-orable character, the operation having been successful as far as present con-ditions indicate. Miss Melissa Woodworth of Mrs. Dobson's establishment, Moncton, is in the village with a fine display of millinery.

employ of the Commer-Windsor, and was re-ved in the office of the at Glace Bay, has re-dition and returned home, at n and returned home, cepted a situation in Hugh Gillespie & Co. aze in the Alpha Hotel on ing brought out the fire d a large crowd of spec-the flames were extin-re much damage was done. CKean of St. John is in

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irby received two persons membership last night. membership last night. Campbell will deliver his re on The Canadian West re on The Canadian West hodist vestry, Fairvills, ht, at 8 o'clock. e Methodist congregation tself credit last night by such a small number to of the most remarkable given here. Rev. G. M. I the small audience spell-he took them in imagina-long trip across the Do-return. Rev. Mr. Kirby at the close of the lec-Dykeman moved a vote at the close of the lec-Dykeman moved a vote the lecturere, which was William Bonnell and un-ried. Mr. Campbell made after which Rev. Mr. Motetown, pronour

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Upper Canada and the States for vari-ous places through the valley. The re-cent success of the pioneer small fruit growers over there coupled with the unprofitable apple crop of last season is the cause of these importations.

SHERIFF'S SALE POSTPONED. Sale was to have been made by the sheriff yesterday of Elizabeth J. Dean's interest in property on King street East belonging to the estate of the late Sarah Howe, under an execu-tion in the suit of Sarah Howe V. Eliza-beth J. Dean. The execution was is-sued at the instance of the adminis-trator of the estate, Benjamin H. Dean. J. King Kelly, on behalf of Elizabeth J. Dean, obtained a sum-mons from Judge McLeod staying all proceedings. The summons is return-able May 12th, and the sale postponed till May 21st. Bowyer S. Smith ap-pears for the administrator. GOT LAME BACK OR LUMBAGO?

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MORE MEN FOR THE WEST. Two immigrant specials Wednesday afternoon and one at three o'clock this morning passed through the city with about 3.000 immigrants, who landed in Halifax Tuesday. The first two trains had a motley crowd of about 1,800 Hun-garians, Galicians, Roumanians and Bohemians, who came from Hamburg on the German str. Adria. During the short wait here they made things live-ly about the railway station and vic-inity where the restaurants and groe-ery stores did a thriving business. On the train this morning were about 700 capable looking English and Scotchmen. The whole party are destined for the Canadian Northwest. with the rocks. GILLIES NOMINATED. SYDNEY, C. B., May 6.-Joseph A. Gillies, K. C. ex-M. P., was nominated by the liberal conservatives of Rich-mond county, at a convention held to-day at St. Peter's, as their candidate at the forthcoming federal election. The convention was the most repre-sentative one ever held in that county. Mr. Gillies represented that constitu-ency for several years.

James Henderson has gone on duty as a messenger in the inspector's de-partment of the post office. Mr. Hen-derson was for fifteen years a clerk in the employ of Messrs. Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd. QUEENSTOWN, May 7-And, str.

Mr. Whittaker leaves a widow, form-erly Miss Mary Robertson, and eight children, Annie H., teacher in the high school; George, with R. W. W. Frink; Hilyard, in Montana, and Charles, Leigh, Edgar, Mary D., and William being at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Wil-liam Howard and Mrs. James Nicol, and one brother, W. C. Whittaker, of this city survive.

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F. O. ALLISON DEAD.

The Secretary of the Board of Trade

Brewster & Co., carriage makers and woodworkers of Albert, will dispose of their plant, stock and complete equip-ment, by auction on Thursday, 14th the provinces, as do all the men con-cerned. The scene of the operations extended to the New England states, hence Mr. Odlin's part in the case. The culprit, it is stated, did not invest in stocks to any extent, but placed the funds in real estate, which måde it possible for the detective to recover The United States authorities are still investigating alleged smugging clong the Mathematica and prices are worth 14 and live 12 control of the Mathematica and states are stated and prices are steady at \$3.25 to 3.50 for one-lb. talls and \$3.50 to 3.75 for flats. Live and bolled have been in freer supply and prices are easier. Bolled fish are worth 14 and live 12 ment, by auction on Thursday, the inst. Miss Druscilla Tingley of Riverside has taken charge of the advanced de-partment of the Albert Mines school. C. L. Peck's steam saw mill has closed down for the present, having finished sawing about half a million

still investigating alleged smuggling Boiled along the Maine-New Brunswick bor-

TWELVE KILLED

The Norwegian str. Terje Viken, which recently landed a cargo of coal here from Sydney, has been fixed to load deals here for W. C. El at private

Str. Loyalist, from this port for Lon-don, left Hälifax yesterday. Str. Evangeline, from St. John and Halifax, reached London yesterday. Str. Guif of Venice, Capt. Cooke, ar-rived yesterday morning from London via Halifax with general cargo for via Halifax with general cargo for the state, almost in its entirety goes this port for Cape Town, and str. Mic-mao, from this port for Brow Head, ar-rived at Sydney Sunday for bunker. Among the novices recently received coals.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HEN, Queens Co., April 30. John awford has erected a handsome nee on Sawdust street and has W. H. Birney has purchased a draft, orse, valued at \$150, from J. H. Chit-

Albert Kleistead, head sawyer of W.
Albert Kleistead, head sawyer of W.
H. Mason's mill at Apohaqui, recently made a flying visit to his home here.
Wm. Crawford has had painters en-saged some time decorating his resid-ence on Main street.
Wm. Crealock has sold to W. Mc-Lean of Long Creek one of the valu-able Clydes which he had employed on the deal road last winter.
A. K. Crealock, who is at present superintending his rafting operations at Long Creek, met with a serious dis-aster last night. The high winds broke the boom and allowed several thou-sand feet of his spruce logs to go adrift.

adrite. Alex. Simpson has sold his winter's, but of logs to C. W. Crawford. Chas. Johnston has moved his family out to the Corners. Jas. Robinson is very ill of pleurisy. Dr. Brundage is in attandance.

the 30th April. McADAM, N. B., May 4.—This morning at \$ o'clock a very pretty wedding took place in St. George's Church when Susan E. E. Stewart was united in matrimony to W. H. Featherstone. The ceremony was performed by the rec-tor, Rev. H. M. Spike, in the presence of a large number of friends and ac-quaintances. The bride was support-ed by Grace Robinson, and the groom by A. Robinson. The happy couple took the train for Woodstock, a short distance above, which they will make their home. The popularity of the couple was attested by the numerous

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RICHTBUCTO, N. B., May 5.-J. & A. Jardine's bark Sagona arrived to day from Liverpool, after a passage of 22 days. The Sagona was the first arrival from sea last season, arriving on the 30th April.
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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 9, 1903.

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THE VERONICA TRAGEDY

Charged With Killing Captain Shaw and Six Others on

William Thomson & Co.'s St. John Vessel.

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LIVERPOOL, May 5 .- The Grand Jury today returned a true bill against Otto Monson, Gustave Rau, alias August Malahn and William Smith alias Dirkherlaar, seamen of the British Bark Veronica, of St. John, N. B., from Ship Island, Miss., who were indicted on the charge of murder and arson.

[The Veronica was burned at sea Dec. 29. The prisoners are charged with murdering Captain Shaw of that vessel and six other members of the crew.]

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could be administered death had set its seal. The deceased was well known in all parts of Kings county. He work-ed for a number of years for S. H. White of Sussex. He was a member of the Foresters' Court Bay View, and the brethren marched from his resi-dence to his last resting place in Hat-field's Point cemetery. He leaves a dence to his last resting place in Hat-field's Point cemetery. He leaves a yesterday by falling down stairs. wife and four sisters and three bro-thers and a number of nephews and tained her eighty-first birthday, and a

arge party of relatives did honor here party of relatives did honor to the occasion at the home of her son, J. Anson Black, Rupert'street. Mrs. Jane Quigley, her sister, lately celebrated her ninetieth birthday, which was an occasion of congratulations from her numerous descendants and a large circle of friends. Many mithle

WOLFVILLE Murder, Announced by the Sun Caused Much Local Regret-News Notes.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 4.-Mrs. John O. Piner, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Harding, in St. Jehn, has returned home. A successful concert was given by the Acadia Giee Club and Canning band on Friday evening in College Hall under the auspices of the Acadia Athenaeum Society. Miss Minnie Chipman, instructor of art in Acadia Seminary, leaves the last of May for England, where she will join the travelling are school for an extend-ed continental trip.

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fice. Dr. Thos.A. Pineo, son of A. A. Pineo, formerly of Wolfville, died at Brook-lyn, N. Y., after a short filness of pneu-

lyn, N. T., after a short illness of pneu-monia, aged 37.
The Acadia baccalaureate sermon which hitherto has been preached in the Baptist church, will this year be delivered in College Hall.
Miss Sarah Fulting, a well known and most estimable lady, died on Fri-day of paralysis. Her remains were taken to Sackville for interment.
Rev. Joseph Nobles, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Colind Ros-coe, has returned to Woodstock.
Manager Gifkins and Secretary Campbell, of the D. A. R., have gone on a business trip to Boston.

Campbell, of the D. A. R., nave gone on a business trip to Boston. Miss Nina Shaw, who has been vis-iting friends in St. John, has return-ed to her home in Avonport. Miss Ella Crandall, one of the Can-adian teachers who went to South Afacian teachers who went to South Af-rica in May last, has been most suc-cessful in her work. Recently she has been promoted to the position of vice principal of the school at Beddenburg, which is 30 miles from Bloemfontein, with a salary of £200 and the use of a furnished house month £20 months. Result of Splicing the Main Brace Too Frequently, furnished house, worth £50 more. Miss Ida McLeod will leave Africa in July

for Germany, where she will study the the diphtheria scare all the schools in town have been closed by order of the numerous descendants and a large circle of friends. Many suitable pre-sents were received, showing the high estimation in which she is held. Mrs. Quigley was carried when a child of eighteen months by her mother on horseback from Newport to Chester by the old bridle path, there being no road from Windsor to Chester. Were the former days better than these? Rev. Mr. McArthur, Methodist pas-tor at Nappan, reports six funerals language. The announcement in the Sun of the board of health; the order includes Sabbath schoels. tragic murder of Mrs. Israel Bent by her husband and his suicide, has caus-Inspector Mersereau went to New-castle to examine the schools of that town and had partly finished his work ed much surprise and regret. Mrs. Bent was Sibella, daughter of the late George Coldwell, of Berwick. She was

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It's the age of good deeds-generous gifts-good books! Andrew Carnegis, the great mullionaire, gives away libraries. He says, "Books are man's best gift to men."

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de continental trip.
Miss Mabel Wortman left on Satur-day for St. John, where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Esterbrook, and then guest of her friend, Miss Barker, for two months at Cambridge, a former teacher of music at Acadia Seminary. Arthur H. Baird, of Andover, N. B., who was obliged to leave college some weeks ago on account of a bad sprain, has returned to his work in the sophor-more class.
Miss Irene Burgess, Acadia, '98, who has been staying in Wolfville for the last two years, has gone to New Hamp-shire, where her parents reside. She has accepted a good position in an of-fice.

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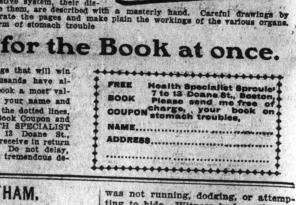
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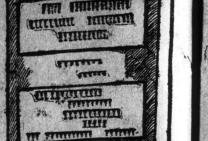
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on the sidewalk, going towards the village, at about a quarter to eight on Friday morning. At that time there was no sign of fire. At about 8.30 saw prisoner lying on a seat in the station CHATHAM, May 5 .- As a result of waiting room. On his return trip to the village, about 9 o'clock, saw fire

issuing from the Tweedle barn. Fred M. Sproul deposed that at ten minutes past 8 he saw a man, whom he afterwards recognized as the pris-oner, lying on a beach in the station waiting room. Witness remained there

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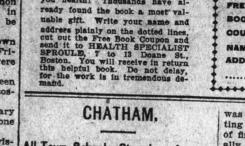
Police---The Old Divorce

Repeated.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 4 .-- Jol ostello, capitalist, mine owner imber merchant, was shot in the Iumber merchant, was shot in the and seriously wounded this after by his wife in a corridor of the dential buildings. Immediately the shooting Mrs. Costello we down to the police headquarters gave herself up. No charge wil lodged against the woman pendin outcome of Mr. Costello's wound. The chooting was the automation The shooting was the outcom years of infelicity and open wa n the courts between Costello an wife, who are well known in socia cles. They have been separated They have been separate al years, during which tim ated litigation has been engage rs. Costello has made frequent Mrs. Costello has made frequent tempts to gain possession of her c ren, and it is alleged has more once tried to kidnap them. The story of the shooting as les by the police is that Mrs. Co opened the door to her husband' fide at 1.30 p. m. "I would li speak to you," she is said to have Mr. Costello walked toward door. As he neared his wife drew a revolver and he started to drew a revolver and he started to to the end of the hall. Then Mrs. ello fired. The first shot went at the second report Costello three als hands and fell. Mrs. Costello

appeared as the occupants of the o offices rushed out. Mr. Costello was removed to hospital. Mrs. Costello walked police headquarters and asked Supt. Bull. When informed that eral Bull was out, she said she w

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All Town Schools Closed on Account



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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 4.— School Inspector Carter was in town last week. He found the educational work in the St. Andrews schools in a Very satisfactory state of progress. Erel Stinson was married to Stella, third daughter of Thomas Williamson, on Wednesday evening, by Rev. J. S. Allan, at the residence of the bride's father. The young couple have her Athen, at the residence of the bride's father. The young couple have be-sin housekeeping in the McCurdy house, so-called, on William street, one-half of which is occupied by the bridegroom's brother, L. G. Stinson. Wm. Bannan, an old St. Andrews

position as conductor. The usual morning service was not held in All Saints resterday. The rec-tor was holding monthly communion service in St. Joha's Chapel, Cham-

H. F. Rigby, deacon of St. Andrew conducted merning and evening serv-ces in St. Anne's, Weishpool, Campo-cello, in relief of the rector, Rev. Hy. Street, who has not so far recovered from his recent áttack of sickness to Warrant his officiant ant his officiating.

Millitown, N. B., May 4.—The summer cars have made their appear-ance on the electric road. Mrs. L. Dexter entertained a num-ber of youns people at her home on Wednesday evening. Ten maple trees were planted at the High School on Arbor Day. Telephones are being put into the dif-terent rooms in the cotton mill.

mother, Mrs. Travers Smith.
Willie Robinson, the ten-year-old srandson of Captain Joseph Reade, is very sick at his grand parents' home, and Jack Diron, son of Capt. Arlington Dison, is also sick. There is a regular epidemic, especially among children.
John Dalley, custom shoemsker of Albert, purposes moving to Hopeweil Cape this month and opening up a shop.
The Baptist Sunday school helt is annual business meeting at the close of the regular sohool yesterday. The following officers were elected: asst. superintendent, Chas. Ayer; orsanist, Mrs. W. C. Newcombe; secretary, Stella Crocker; treasurer, George Milburn; superintendent of oradie roll, Mrs. Made Ayer; superintendent of cradie roll, Mrs. L. R. Hetherington, Mrs. C. Ayer, Miss Loanna Fownes, Miss Many Wright. This is the largest Stunday school in Albert county and one of the best conducted schools in the province.
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of St. John. Drs. Carnwath, Lewis and Ferguson, of Moneton, performed an operation for internal tumor today on Mrs. Stew-art, wife of Hueston Stewart, of this place. The results so far have been satisfactory.

satisfactory. HATFIELD'S POINT, May 5.—The community was shocked on Thursday morning by the announcement of the death of James A. Burns of Burns Brothers, aged 52. The deceased had been apparently in good health. He came home from his store about ten o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, the 29th April, and went to bed as usual. A few minutes later he asked for a doctor to be summoned. This was done immediately, but before aid

Wind Bannan, an old St. Andrews boy, who spent the past winter in the western States, returned to town last week, to remain for the summer. B. F. DeWolfe having purchased the interest of his partner, Albert Denley, in the livery stable business un-for the present continue the business un-for the present continue the business un-for the sown name. Thomas Pendleburg has been ap-pointed sexton of All Saints Church, in succession to Robert Stinson, who weigned in order to enter the employ-ment of Hartt & Greenlow. Bartholomew Danaghoe, the old time popular conductor on the St. Andrews winter, part of which he spent visiting relatives and friends in Boston, Mass is to resume duty tomorrow in his old position as conductor. SECURITY. Carter's

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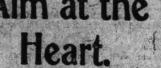
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MONTREAL STR is, and the TREAL May rence, Sir William Mulock said ad made certain proposals for sett ent to the steamship men, who wo had ma er declined to state what the propo DORCHESTER. DORCHESTER, N. B., May 5 .- The Vestmoriand county circuit court pened here yesterday, Chief Justice Tuck presiding. There was an un-usually large number of the legal fra-ternity present. After the customary formalities, including the usual ad-dress to the grand jury, the following cases were deliberated on by that body :

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body : (1) King v. Lens Berry, charged with impersonation and parjury. (2) Ri King v. Joseph Bourque, charged with stealing. (3) King v. William White, vi charged with stealing. (4) King v. William Frank Durant, charged with stealing. True bills were found in each case. The King v. Lens Berry occupied the court all day teday. The jury acquit-ted the prisoner. The case of King v. Wm. White is now being tried. An appeal case. Geo. A. Steadman v. Municipality of Albert County, was heard. It consisted of an action to recover \$3,100, the amount of an over-due judgment reserved. The sitting will be a protracted one, m there being a number of minor cases B

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ager, and H. D. as operator.

FREDERICTON.

securing supplies. There will be a meeting tomorrow Forty Hours Devetion at 8t. Dun aused by the strike. Church.

 FERROZONE ASSURES HEALTH.

 UNCLE SAM'S NIGHTMARE.

 Italian Cheap Labor Also Means Cheap

 Crime.

 PITTSBURG, Pa., May 7.-Tony

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From Penarth, May 1, str Mara Kolb, for St John via Beston.

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SHIP NEWS. ew York, May 4, 30 miles SSW of Five athom Bank lightship (by str Carib). PORT OF ST. JOHN. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice is hereby given that on or about fay 15, 1903, the color of the tower at the ollowing light stations will be changed from rown and red to white, viz: Lubec channel light station, the color of ac tower changed from brown to white. Crabtree Ledge light station, the color of the tower changed from brown to white. Goose Rocks light station, the color of the prover changed from red to white. By order of the Lighthouse Board. G. A. WERDIAM Com II. C. M. Arrived. ng, and eld. hamms (Nor), Light, 33, Bair layton, from m Margaretvil Innapolis; Eve G. A. MERRIAM, Com. U. S. N. Inspector 1st L. H. District. from Boston ndre and pass. twise-Sche Beulah, 80, Black, fr : Alma, 80, Cameron, from Guaco: 1 72, Turns, from Guaco: Rolf, 54, Rd Wolfville: Theims, 48, Apt, from A s; Leo, 32, Moffatt, from Apple Riv , 48, Longuire, from Bridgetow , 69, Irion Fartsbero; str Beav from Windsor; Maudie, 25, Bear om Port Lorns; Wanita, 42, Fulmo Walton; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco ANGUS McLEOD,

Who Was Shot in London By a Hooligan,

abored for Two Years as Presbyter lissionary at Hampton, New Brunswick.

May 5-Soh Wapiti, Giffin, for New York. Coastwise Sohs Nettle B Gray, Smith, for mace; On Time, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; lattle, Parks, for Port George; Miranda B, ufts, for Quaco. May 5- Sch Stella Maud, Hunter, for Fall hay be Sen Steins Matta, hunter, for Fan Siver. Soh I N Parker, Smith, for New Haven. Ocastwise-Sches Mabel, Cole, for Sack-ville; Tarmouth Facket, Shaw, for Tar-mouth; Temperance Bell, Wilcox, for Eston-ville; Wanois, Wagner, for Hillsboro; Myre B, Gale, fer Quaco; str Lillie, Ferris, for St Stephen; sch Dolphin, Forsyth, for Alma May 7-Ocastwise-Sch Maudie, Beardaley, for Port Lorne. LONDON, May 4 .-- Angus B. Mc-Leod, a divinity student, with his brother John, both graduates of Mc-Gill, and living in Montreal, were returning from service in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, and were walking up Gray's Inn road at 5 o'clock, when they passed a group of May 6-Str State of Maine, Thompson, fo oligans.

One of the gang fired a revolver and shot Angus under the right ear, the bullet working back to the neck, where it is now located. Mr. McLeod was helped by his brother and a policeman to the Royal Free Hospital, in Gray's Inn road, near by. The police chased the hooligans, and

captured two girls and two youths, children of the slumdom, but it is not certain that they have the real misreant.

Angus McLeod, who is resting com-fortably, and is not suffering any pain, says in an interview: "I was walk-ing along chatting with my brother, when we saw a group of urchins. We paid no attention to them. Suddenly, I heard a report, and immediately felt I heard a report, and immediately felt a bullet enter my neck. The blood trickled down, and I staggered, but was able, with assistance, to walk a short distance to the hospital. Dozens of people' were around. A policeman thirty yards away heard the shot and chased the gang." The house surgeon does not antici-

pate any serious results, but advises quiet. When he learned that Mr. Mc-Leod was a Canadian, he promised that he should receive his best personal

Gray's Inn road is named from Gray's Inn, and is the Holborn end of of the main historic northern thorough-fares. The rookeries remaining back of the road breed hooligans. It was one of Jack Sheppard's favorite haunts. Crimes of violence are becoming com-mon in the district.

The magistrate today remanded the four prisoners, and expressed fegret that the accident should have happen-ed to a Canadian of all visitors. April 18, str Ocamo, Fraser, in Barbados and sid 18th for The McLeods only arrived in London on Tuesday last. They know nobody

(Charlottetown Guardian, 5th.)

Just Stand Shoulde Shoulder. ++ Our Ports Must Not be Side T by the Grand Trunk and **Portland Vested Interests** (Safurday's Halifax Chronic "I am glad to see that some Maritime Province members are ing up for the interests of our ern Canadian ports," said G. S. bell, ex-president of the Board of to a Chronicle reporter yesterds termon "In what way are the interests Maritime Provinces affected b Grand Trunk proposal-" "The Grand Trunk has no dire terest in these provinces. Its terminus is in Portland, Me. built terminal facilities there large scale and will therefore the facility of the start of the start

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its freight on its own metals seaboard. But the president an eral manager state that Canadian will receive preference over Po during the winter months and th freight will be handed over to t tercolohial. That must not be too seriously. The general ma will do exactly what is in the in of his own read. That is what and this own road. That is in the in paid for. It is not to be suppose the Grand Trunk are going to over their traffic to the Interco at Montreal or Quebec at the er of their own line to Portland. If an agreement to that effect made it could be evaded in a hu ways. For instance they may lower through rates to Portland to St. John or Halifax, and that seem reasonable considering the eerm reasonable considering the j er haul; or supposing they ask western shippers to route their via Portland? How are you gol prevent that sort of thing? "You will see precious little fi come down to these Maritime whices for export, that originat the Grand Trunk exiter That the Grand Trunk system. That reason why I think no financial a ance should be given to them b

sovernment. "If the Maritime Province mer-would stand together on this qu-intespective of party, they could their point. They would stan solid ground if they insist that n plication for public assistance, s be entertained unless the appli-represent purely Canadian rai with both their termini on Can soll. We very properly object compelled to contribute toward upbuilding up foreign ports at th pense of our own. Mr. DeWolf president of the Board of Trade, me he has sent telegrams to son our members urging them to u Maritime Province interests on

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"Did you notice that Mr. Hays general manager of the Grand 7 stated that the facilities for han

traffic at Canadian ports on a scale are inadequate," "He is quite right - they are in quate, and so far as Halifax is

berned the Board of Trade has using every effort to get them in

"If the Maritime Province

heard. It consisted of an action to recover \$3,100, the amount of an over-due judgment reserved. The sitting will be a protracted one, there being a number of minor cases in addition to the oriminal record. The Westmeriand county probate four was again in session here today. Judge Emmerson presiding. Two es-tates were dealt with, as follows: Will of the late Christepher Bowser admitted to probate, and letters testa-mentary granted to Elizabeth Bow-ser; also estate of the late Hannah Spence, in which a citation was issued citing the next of kin resident in fibe province to appear and show cause why letters of administration should not be granted to Alfred Spence. Cleared. At Hillsboro, May 4, str Beaver, Stevens, for Joggins, NS; sch Bessie Parker, Whit-taker, fer Newark, NJ. At Moncton, May 5, sch Foster Rice, Brin-ton, for Ananpolis. At Hillsboro, May 5, sch Winnie Lowry, Campbell, for Newark, NJ. At Quace, May 5, sch Myra B, Gale, for St Jen; Neilie B Gray, Smith, for do; Ear-nest Finher, Longhery, for do; Abana, Mc-Denough, for do; May 6, sch Edna, Donovan, for Newark, NJ. not be granted to Alfred Spence. Pewell & Co., proctors. Henry L. Godsoe, son of Henry L. Godsoe, late of the Maritime Peniten-tiary staff, originally of St. John city. died yesterday p. m. after a protract-ed illness, resulting from typheid fever, at the age of 28 years. Funeral to-morrow at 3 p. m. Service in St. Ed-ward's Church; interment in Dorches-ter. Two brothers of the deceased are in the employ of the C.F. R. Telegraph Co. at Halifax-W. M. Godsoe as man-ager, and H. D. as operator. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. Arrived. At Hong Kong, May 5, str Empress of Juna, from Vanceurer. At Cape Town, May 5, ship Oweenes, Bur-chell, from Tacoma. At Barbados, April 19, bark Theodor, Hol-emberg, from Delagos Bay (and sailed 2nd for Jeddore, NS; 23rd, bark Westmorisnd, Virgie, from Para; April 16, str Ocama, Fraser, from Para; April 16, str Ocama, Fraser, from Para; April 16, str Ocama, Straser, from Para; April 26, str Ocama, Straser, from Para; April 26, straser, etc., via St Vincent (and saled Sist for St Lucia, etc.) At Brandas, April 26, str Orinoco, Bale, from Hallies the Demetar, via Sports.

this evidence on the part of every one of us—this lowest of the palm branches which requires hardly any climbing, but which forces itself on the notice of those who stand beneath the tree. Bethose who stand beneath the tree. Be-loved in the Lord, the wonder to me is how more of the race do not give even this offering to the Son of God, for the a gift, and a man commences his court-ship by a present or the evidence of a the work of the race do not give even this offering to the Son of God, for the a gift, and a man commences his court-ship by a present or the evidence of a the work of the son d there is no db.

a gift, and a man commences his court-ship by a present or the evidence of a ring, or what not, and there is no ob-ject in our saying we have commenced Life on the far larger scale, written with a capital letter, unless we, too, prove its commencement by giving a present to Jesus Christ. And this liv-ing must be seen of all men, and the world must bear witness of us, that, at all events, the outside of our life has been offered to Christ. And let us again examine ourselves on this point, and task whether the preface in the book, at least, has been started, for I reckon the world will take notice of our dress, our manner of living, the house where we live and all things connected with ps. So much so that they will say: 'His love (or her love) evidently shows in that is why the world does not get it, and that is why the world does not get it, and that is why the world does not get it, and that is why the world won't believe in the the consest of the source for the public good—if one could only get even one of these men to be-come, besides all that, a saint and to aim at the humility of Christ, it would indeed have been worth coming from England, let alone receiving the cour-tesy and kindness which I have found in this country. This is our offering to the Lord; and yet, beloved, having given our branchess there comes to us the nations in the sourd courts on whose side we are; so that they may

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FUNION BLEND TEA.

One of the new critical aspects of the situation is the declaration of manu-facturers to shut down their factories and mills, owing to the difficulty of

and selling carriages.

And Five Others Injured by Rock

Slide in Virginia.

Inder ansted the board to endeavor to manane to send a per-manent corps here to relieve the local militia men, who in many cases are bosting their positions. A committee of them fatally, late yesterday to bost be the minister of militia. A convertex were killed and five others injured, is for Baar River, is the Bosts, for State Mire, is the Bost, for State Mire, is the Bost,

of whom are white, are still under the mountain slide. AMHHERST NEWS. AMHHERST, Many 7.—One of our young men has just returned from a winter sojourn in the Adirondack winter sojourn in the Adirondack threatening symptoms of tuberculosis. George Crossman (son of Crossman of Crossman & Laws) has thoroughly re-cuperated, and his appearance bears witness—weighs seventeen pounds heavier. It seems that cold pure air is the best thing for consumptive. Geo. Christis and J. C. Hasion, who unfortunately were badly hurt by be-ing thrown from a carriage on Mon-day, are doing well, and will be around again in a week or so. MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, May 5, str Orians, Amerod Sydney, Cross Sydney, Sydney, Greenwich, Cobb, the Champian Steward, from Monercel for Sydney and Liverpool: Vileland, Baaker, In post at Buems Ayres, March 20, bark motor at State. Boot at Port Spain, April 22, bark F B Lovitt, Saunders, for Liverpool for Sydney, again in a week or so.

im Penarth, May 1, str Atbara, O'Sulli-for Halffar, sm Barbados, April 18, soh Hilda C, num, for Halffar, 17th barks Hornet, rchill, for Cuba, to load for New York; is Smith, Smith, for Boston; 18th, brig itc, Anderson, for Halifar; Sist, brig Altion. The rev. gentleman will be the guest of Rev. Father Carney until

A. B. McLean, F. W. Wisdom and Arctic, Anderson, for Halifax; Sist, brig Al-cace, Godfrør, for Porto Rico; echs Amana, Fitzgerald, for St Johns, NF; Canada, Ger-hardt, for Halifax. From Bernuda, April 23, sch Strathcona, Gould, for Wilmington, NC. Trem Hong Kong, April 4, bark Howard D Tropp, Corning, for Hollo. From Port Spain, April 9, sch Renown, Heckman, for Turks Island.

 A. B. McLean, F. W. Wisdom and others are applying for incorporation under letters patent as the McLean Oil and Supply Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of \$70,000, and chief place of business at St. John. The company propose taking over the mill supplies business of A. B. McLean.
 M. E. Commins, Patrick Corbett of Bath Carleton Co., are applying for incorporation as the Consolidated Telephone Company. Ltd., with a capital stock of \$5,000 for the purpose of erecting and operating a local telephone line in Carleton county.
 J. Fred Simpson Lord, Fred A. Richardson and a large number of other residents of West Isles, Charlotte Co., are applying for incorporation os the West Isles Telephone Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of \$4,000. The company propose to give Deer Island telephone connection with the main land. Isaac C. Prescott and others of Albert Co. "seek incorporation as the Brewster & Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of \$3,000, with head office at Albert, for the purpose of manufacturing." Arrived. At Norfolk, May 2, str Ely, Corning, from New York. At New York, May 2, bark Mary Hendar, Cowans, from Oid Calabar; sch Dora C, Kerr, from Port Greville. Af Pascagouia, Miss, May 2, bark Trini-dad, Card, from Santos via Barbados; sch Owar G, Sherman, from Calabrien; 3rd, sch Vera S, Roberts, from Yora Crus. At Jacksonville (off the bar), May 4, sch Fred H Gibson, Stewart, from Washington. At Biloxi, Miss, May 3, sch Vera B Rob-erts, Roberts, from Yora Crus for Pasca-goula; 4th, bark Persia, Cogswell, from Havana for Gulfport, Miss, to load for Ha-vana.

At Mobile, Ala, May 5, sch Bartholdi, from stock of \$3,000, with head office at Al-bert, for the purpose of manufacturing

Trimitad At Havana, April 24, bark Mabel, Albert, from Pascagoula; May 2, sch Georgia, Long-mire, from Annapolis. At Port Townsend, Wash, May 4, ship Ardnamurchan, McGeo, from Santa Rosalia. At Philadelphia, May 5, sch Childs Harold, Swenny, from Cheverie. NINE MEN KILLED Cleared.

At Boston, May 3, soh Adelaide, Baird, for Cheverie; H R Emmerson, Christopher, for Hopeweil: Cape. At New York, May 4, soh Gypsum Em-

At New York, May 4, soh Gypsum Em-peror, Harvey, for Windsor. At New Orleass, May 4, str Bray Head, Burns, for Dublin via Belfast. At Scranton, Miss, May 4, bark Austria, Roberts, for Belfast. At Boston, May 4, sohs Race Horse, for Meteghan; H M Stanley, for Alma; Joseph-ine, for Bear River. At Boston, May 5, str Angala Padre, for Miramichi, NB; schs Progress, for St John, NB; Emma Potter, for Annapolis, NS. At New York, May 5, schs M J Taylor, Taylor, for Perth Amboy; Nellie 1 White, Seeley, for South Amboy, NJ; Quetar, Far-die, for St John, NB; sch Barge Ontario, Le Caim, for Windsor, NS; Balled.

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ELGIN, Ilis., May 7.—Hannah Ander-son, formerly a nurse in the household of Queen Victoria, is dead here, at the age of 55 years. She was born in Nord-kapen, Sweden, and at an early age was graduated from a nurse school. Skill in her profession aroused the in-terest of persons in court circles, and she was called to England, where for years she ministered to members of the royal family.

oral family. ELORO, Mer., May 7.—August Sahiberg, a multi-millionaire mining man, is dead. He came to Eloro ten years ago from Montana. He was without money or friends and after many months of hard labor struck the ein of what is now the famous Esper-nza mine, which in a few years yield-

ed him a fortune of more than \$15,000,-

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"My uncle died yesterday, sir, and I want you to officiate. Can you say something nice about him?" But I didn't know him." Good! You're just the man."-Life,

BRINGS A LARGER VOLUME OF

A Multi-Millionaire.

(Charlottetown Guardian, 5th.) The Presbyterian College Journal, Montreal, the paper published by the students of that university and one of the best college periodicals in Canada, thus refers to the graduation of Mr. McLeod of Prince Edward Island: The only member of the class who can do more than exchange a decent greeting in the language of the Gaal greeting in the language of the Gael is Angus B. McLeod, M. A. Presbyterian ministers seem to be indigenous to the soil of Prince Edward Island, and the McLeod hom estead in particular. This is the third son whom we lar. This is the third son whom we have seen graduate from these halls with high honors. Springton Grammar School was the first institution to take up his educational training. From there he proceeded to Prince of Wales College, where he fitted himself for teaching. In this profession he won the distinction of gaining first rank in the inspector's report. But although marked success attended his efforts on all sides, ambition's eye had scanned a wider horizon, and Angus crossed the all sides, ambition's eye had scanned a wider horizon, and Angus crossed the strait and started westward. In 1897, McGill arts '0 boasted of another Is-land man. We need not weary our readers by wading through the list of of scholarships and honors which fell to his lot during the next four years, suffice it to say that he graduated to his lot during the next four years, suffice it to say that he graduated from the university with honors in philosophy. Mr. McLeod has labored three sum-mers on the mission field—one year in the presbytery of Quebec, at Massa-wippi and Hillhurst, and two years in the presbytery of St John at Harmo-

using every enort to get them im ed. Some people seem to think th agitating for improvements, we asking the government to do wha ought to do ourselves. Not at al is the business of every railway to wide its own terminal facilities. Grand Trunk paid for its equipme Partiend and the government our Portland, and the government our provide the necessary facilities for ing the business of the road both and at every other point on the and at every other point on the Even if the Grand Trunk wer hand over a large quantity of fr to the Interobionial they could handle it here with dispatch. track room and wharf accommod are absolutely necessary, and board is perfectly right to insist the humaness of the port should a wippi and miniuts, and two years in the presbytery of St. John, at Hamp-ton, N. B. That the class have chosen Mr. McLeod as valedictorian goes to show their appreciation of his ability in that direction. Besides being a clever thinker, he has a very attrac-tive and pleasing mode of meab the tive and pleasing mode of speech that usually wins the approbation of all and creates an ever-increasing demand for him in college circles and else where. Our readers may be prepared to hear interesting things concerning this member of the clear to the the the business of the port should be hampered or delayed for want o necessary facilities." J. E. DeWolf was equally as

ounced in his views on the su





Agents for A. G. Spauldin



