

11th inst., at the lcorn, Avondale, A. S. Warneford. anaan Rapids, to Charles Alcorn. ett, May 24, by Frank Johnson IcLellan Dunham

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parsonage of the th End, May 24, erdale, Carleton riage with Miss rnia, Queons Co., perform_1 the party will go to prrow.

in Montclair. N. inst., Samuel J. year, formerly of t son of the late life, one son and leights, West St

lly, wife of John B., on May 21st, of Coventry, Eng.,

py.) 1 May 22nd, after son of John and

west end, on May s of meningitis of nly child of John 4 years, 4 months her and mother to

ers please copy.) , on the 21st inst., Emma W., wife of 32nd year of her Robert Pattison a! Bank of Canada, Elizabeth and the

at Havelock, Kings Fownes, widow of wnes, aged 52. o, on May 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs.

19th, in New York on, third daughter nds street, North of the late John Kings Co., N. B., ving three sons and papers please copy. uke street, on May

on the 27th inst. af-Andrew, eldest son Isabella McGuire, in age, leaving a wife, ters and four brotha Settlement. York

h, Charles Stewart old, only child of nce, Brookville Sta-Ida M. Roberts, in

ge. th, at his home, William D. Richards . John, May 19th, n of Andrew Rolston,

South Branch Lake Henderson Thomson

ity, on Friday, May Whelpley, aged 68

115 Dorchester street ngering illness, Miss the 58th year of her rs and four brothers went to Helena, Montana, over 25 of his brother's illness, and found him ars ago, where he was engaged in suffering from anaemia. This death makes the first break in ining with his uncle, Coles P. Vanwart. He was there almost a year, the Roach family, of which the other members are Mrs. Ashley Harrison of scenery, the wealth of verdure, and used to tell many interesting tories about his experiences in travelling to Salt Lake City in a stage coach, during which journey two Chinamen were frozen to death. The death of John Haley took place He came back to St. John and work-

yesterday afternoon at his residence, for a short time in the factory be-90 Portland street. The funeral will fore starting up a small grocery store, which is still in existence on City take place on Tuesday at 2.80 o'clock. road. Later he removed to Dock The burial service will be held at St. street and from there to Charlotte Peter's Church. Interment in the old Catholic cemetery, street, where he went into a little shop near his late residence. In two years'

Word reached this city yesterday of time he took his brother into partner-After a time they moved into of the death at Montreal of G. D. ship. store formerly occupied by W. A. Fuchs, of the firm of Fuchs & Raymond, the proprietors of the Queen's Magee, but soon built on the opposite hotel at Montreal. Mr. Fuchs, who Having bought the Livingorner. was born at Quebec, was for a time tone estate, they erected their present located at Monoton as manager of the uilding. Subsequently they bought r \$20,000 the lot on the corner of Brunswick hotel. Mr. Fuchs was well vouth of the provinces. ike and Charlotte streets, where liked at Moncton and had many friends lick's drug store is situated, and in St. John.

here John W. Vanwart now lives. OF INTEREST HERE, TOO. The late merchant enjoyed the iendship of a vast circle of people,

(Bangor News.) not only in St. John, but along his me-river, and in Boston. His Nove The item which has been going the or travel took him to Europe a short rounds of the newspapers in regard to hile ago, and previous to this last the death recently of a man by the

name of Modreka Price, in Baltimore, ness he planned a whole year's jourey throughout the continent across a bachelor, leaving the sum of \$6,000,-000, is of interest of several of the

Price family in this town, and in Cari-Atlantic. The funeral will be held from his preacher of rare originality, a deep ouse on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 bou. It seems this wealthy man was thinker with a keen insight into the o'clock. Rev. Dr. Sprague will offi- formerly from New Brunswick and mysteries of the spiritual life. clate, and interment will be made in was taken into a rich family in Balti-He was born in Andover, N. B., and more. - His benefactor died, leaving

ernhill cemetery. is a graduate of the University of N. Price his vast wealth. Milton Price, After serving as principal of the MRS. ANNIE M. HARRISON. a young lawyer of St. John, N. B., is Mrs. Annie M. Harrison, widow of at work on the case and hopes to Baptist Seminary at Fredericton, he late Brown Harrison, died at the prove that the money belongs to the took a theological course at Newton, sidence of her son-in-law, J. G. New Brunswick branch of the Price rimble, 200 Paradise row, yesterday family. If he succeeds, Rev. J. W. after which he became pastor of the Baptist Church at Woodstock, Ont., remaining there for five years. ernoon. She was eighty-two years Price, a former pastor of the Fort He then became professor of the Wood-

Fairfield M. E. Church, now located at Her husband was formerly manager Atkinson, will doubtless come in as stock College, which he left to accept of the Savings Bank at Sussex, and died one year ago. Mrs. Harrison had the pastorate of the Zion Church at





take part in these educational festiv-Had a Wonderful Escape. ities. The beauty of the natural sur

roundings of this classic town can Two laborers were injured on board Maugerville; Howard H., and another of scenery, the weath of verdure, the profusion of orchard bloom, are the Furness liner Florence. docked at bers were strongly of the opinion that all at their best now, and assist ma- the Pettingill pier, Saturday evening. terially in keeping alive the affection It is a wonder they were not killed, for "alma mater," and loyalty to her

falling as they did a distance of some welfare, that yearly brings back so many of her sons and daughters to 30 feet into the vessel's hold, through these recurring anniversaries. This the tilting of a portion of a hatch on year Acadia attracts more than usual which they were at work. The men were Patrick Mills, who resides on R. attention on account of the brave efforts of her constituency to bring the Britain street, and Wm. Goodwin,

second forward movement to a sucwhose home is on Guilford street, west cessful termination and thus place the side. affiliated schools on a sure basis. This, It was about 7 o'clock in the evening

when these men were hurt. They by the strenuous efforts of Dr. Troter and the generous gift by Rockewere opening up for the reception of feller, is certainly assured, and the cargo the hatches at No. 2 hold. The time is not far distant when the burportion composing the forward secden of debt will be removed and intion had been removed and the laborcreased facilities be provided for the ers were on top of what remained, throwing on the deck the middle sec-

tion, when what there was in position The baccalaureate sermon was delivred on Sunday morning in assembly gave way and down went the materihall of the college, which was packed als under them, and the two men. to the doors with the youth, beauty Their descent probably reached 30 feet the city will convey the same to the and it would have been greater but for and wisdom of the cultured and educated people of the maritime provthe fact that lumber extending up from inces. This year the management were the bottom had already been loaded, extending up some five feet. Both fortunate in securing the Rev. Prof. Calvin Good: peed, D. D., of McMaster men were badly shaken up, but, University, to deliver the address. This to have been seriously hurt. Mills gentleman is well known as an em-

badly bruised.

which moved them to their respective the railway company laying so many homes. Three physicians looked after them and did all possible for their but he will probably be detained in his

KILLED IN P. E. ISLAND.

the pastorate of the Zion Church at Yarmouth, where he continued till he became editor of the Messenger and Wheel Passed Over His Head.

theology in McMaster University, To of D. D. from Acadia in 1889. President Trotter was in charge of the exercises on Sunday morning and as the college bell ceased ringing at 11 o'clock the long procession of the new railway, while teamine on ronto. He received the honorary dethe exercises on Sunday morning and as the college bell ceased ringing at 11 o'clock the long procession of 22 sen-iors in cap and gown (five of whom were ladies, marched slowly up the aisle to the strains of the Processional from Athalie (War March of the Priests) played by Miss Lillian Strong and Miss Fraulien Price, and took their places in the front seats reserved. and Miss Fraulien Price, and took their places in the front seats reserved | found to be bleeding at the mouth and for them. Dr. Trotter offered the in- ears and it thought concussion of the vocation. The music by a choir of 40 brain will result. He is still living, voices under the direction of Prof. though no hopes are entertained for Maxin, was especially good. The

his recovery. STUBBORN SKIN DISEASES. Nothing is more discouraging than a case of eczema or salt rheum which refuses to heal. By using Dr. Chase's Ointment, hoewver, you soon see that

sweetness, and the Commencement new skin is forming and the sore part Chorus gave "Hark! Hark! Angelic is becoming smaller and smaller. The itching is entirely overcome after a Dr. Goodspeed announced as his sub few applications and you are given ject Christian Strength, founded on I. satisfactory evidence that a continua-Cor., 16, 13. The first condition of this tion of the treatment will bring a strength is in that alertness expressed thorough cure.

in the exhortation, "Watch ye." It is only the mind that is wide awake that can hope to continue to grow stronger or to have broad vision. Especially in this headlong age is this alertness indispnesable, if one is not to cross the

FIRE AT SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 30 .- The house of Sidney Brownell was burned dead-line early, or is to lead in any this morning at 4 o'clock. Nothing was undertaking. But alertness of heart is sayed. Brownell received some inmore needful than strength, if pos- juries while rescuing his wife and

11. The city shall convey to the railway company the water lots shown upon the plan attached hereto and marked "A." This agreement was under dis-

cussion for some time and while much of it was favored, some memthe city should secure better terms. that the C. P. R. were getting all the advantage, and that the officers of the road, if approached, would admit this. With this idea Ald. Baxter and Times, has just forwarded to the Brit-Macrae went to Montreal and had a discussion with officials of the C. P.

Later. Mr. McNichol submitted to the committee amended clauses, the one replacing No. 11 in the original reading as follows:

"The city will lease to the railway company for a nominal rent and for a term of ten years, the water lots to appoint an umpire to settle the shown upon the plan attached hereto points involved on which they could and marked "A" and if the railway not agree. Some of the questions which Mr. Plumley was called to decompany shall within the said ten years fill in the said water lots or the cide were new in international jurisgreater part thereof so as to make prudence, and he was permitted to them, or the greater part thereof. take the evidence to this country for suitable for use for railway purposes, further consideration. Mr. Plumley now outlines the rerailway company in fee."

This was discussed by the special committee and finally when the matter came before the council the following were the sections approved of, strange to say, neither of them seems to be submitted to the C. P. R. Subject to the agreement existing and Goodwin were hoisted to the deck between the Imperial Dock Co. of St. of the Florence and placed in vehicles, John, N. B., the city will consent to additional tracks upon Union street,

as will leave for pedestrians and vecomfort. Mills' was not much injured, hicles a clear and unobstructed space of eight feet on the eastern side of the home for some days. Goodwin had one street, or of the bridge which under arm hurt and a portion of one leg was the agreement with the dry dock

company may be substituted for said any of the commissions at the Caracas street; it being understood that the railway company shall have the right to cross this space for the purpose of agreement his decision is to be final and conclusive, the first vertice of the necessary access to the proposed wharves, but shall not allow cars, ex-

The first of the awards was in the celebrated case between the Fuerto Capedestrians or vehicular traffic on said street.

11. The city will lease to the railway 3. It is contemplated by parties, and is material to the agreement, that, within the said period of ten years, a sea will shall be constructed by the railway company along the eastern

limit of the devised water lots, that no sprain rectision for it by the two governments. the greater part of the said water lots shall be field in within that time and the same actually used for railway yard purposed also that said yard shall be connected with the line of the

tutory rate, when no rate is named in the contract, should be allowed from said railway company by a track entering said yard at the southern end gress there'of. 4. Such lease to be determinable at

work for the purpose of making a railway yard out of said water lots. 5. At the expiration of said takin of

Upon to Settle Some Important Points.

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uniform and well settled.

away.

this and other matters will be considered. A letter was read from Lt. Gov. Snowball, in which he said he would be present in St. John on the 23rd and 24th of June, and will be pleased to do

anything in his power to assist in the celebration. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 30 .-A public reception will be held in the Frank Plumley of Vermont, a dele-gate to the general conference of the suitable place. The details of this Methodist church, according to the were referred to the general commit-

tee. ish and Venezuelan governments, Wm. White submitted working plans through their representative ambassa-dors, his decision as umpire in the dispute between these countries. Eleven tered for the month of June and that different countries were involved, in- work would be started on her at once. cluding Germany, Great Britain, Italy, The plans were much admired by the Holland, Spain, and the United States. committee, and the R. K. Y. C. Great Britain, Holland, and Venezuela urged to have them carried out at their joined in asking President Roosevelt earliest convenience.

L. P. D. Tilley was appointed to deal with the selection of characters for Champlain, deMonts and Poutrincourt, the prominent characters in the spectacular feature of the landing of Champlain, and his reception by the Indians and others.

Mayor White reported that he had attended a meeting of the firemen and sults of his deliberations. There were members of the Salvage Corps. The four awards, one involving a large sum preparations for the proposed torchof money and the others dealing with light procession were going on very, important questions of international satisfactorily.

law. In one case regarding the pay-Rev. W. O. Raymond addressed the ment of interest on awards there was meeting, and stated that in conversano precedent. It is a new step in intion with a number of firemen he had ternational jurisprudence. The two relearned that it was not unlikely that maining questions were covering the floats would be provided at the fired question of ditigenship where the laws men's procession, suitable for the ocof the contending countries were not casion. They will probably be of an historic character. The decisions rendered by Mr. Plum-

It was decided that a committee on bonfires be appointed at the next general meeting.

ley were among the most important and far reaching which came before Photographs were shown of statues convention. These awards are the which had been designed by Hamilton MacCarthy, R. C. A., of Ottawa, who has been engaged to design a monument to de Monts, which is to be con-Venezuelan dispute has now passed structed at Annapolis Royal. A very strong desire was expressed by the mayor and others that a monument should be erected in St. John. The bello and Valencia Kallway Conpany, a British company, and the Venezie-lan government, which guaranting a sontatives, with a view to obtaining dominion government will at once be approached through our local repre-

mane protection without delay for the A letter for Dreamer from Dreamer work of the grant of the

were appointed a committee to deal with the costumes. Mr. Rhonley held that an interest rate of 3 per cent, the Venezuelan sta-

4. Such lease to be determinable at the make the will of the city at the end of five, ment on account. years from the making thereof if the ment on account. relivay company shall not, within that time, have substantially carried on ment of the born in Venezuela of British par-time, have substantially carried on the born in Venezuela of British par-time, have substantially carried on the born in Venezuela of British par-time, have substantially carried on the born in Venezuela of British par-time, have substantially carried on the born in Venezuela of British parwhich occurred near Warwick, on the

entry in venezuela or British par-resident in Venezuela and always resident in Venezuela and always resident in Venezuela was a fratish subject under the constitution of Witherstein a reck cut. The men had ten years, if said sea, wall shall have of Vecesuela existing at the time of been ordered to lay some blasts and it been built, the greater part of the birth. This ochstruction of the consti-was while they were tamping the water lots filed in, track connections, thin Venezuela opposed and insisted holes that the explosion occurred.

with the line of the railway company that he was a Venezueran by birth and to the southward have been made, and domicals. The latter contention was Lifebuoy Soap-disintectantesis strongly the greater part of the area of sati sustained by the umpire. In the last recommended by the medical profession as water lots used as a railway yard, the | count Great Britain urged that in case | a safeguard against infections diseases.

the time when the Venezuelan con-gress rathed the terms of the con-tract, accurated the findings of the contribution and made the first pay-ed today in a dynamite explosion which occurred near Warwlak, on the

FOUND KILLED.





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The following from the London | think that a year, or even more, will Standard is the speech delivered by be wasted in preparing a sure found-tail at the speech delivered by at the new policy can Hon. Jos. Chamberlain in Birmingham safely rest.

on the evening of May 12th: PROGRESS OF TARIFF REFORM. Mr. Chamberlain, on rising was enthusiastically cheered. He said-Gen-themen of the grand committee, once Meanwhile, we reformers have good deal to congratulate ourselves more I have, on behalf of my/colupon. After all, it is only twelve leagues and myself, gratefully to ac-cept the renewal of your confidence tas months since this question, which, inofficers of this great association. I many of your minds, in the minds of deed, was not new, which was in some of our greatest statesmen long Yet my pleasure is not unmixed. Coun-cillor Sayer has reminded you of what ago, but which only then became a question of practical politics-it is we all have noticed with pain and re-gret, the change in the form of the only twelve months since the question was raised in that form. And since resolution, the absence for the first then, what had happened? Well, one time of one name-that of my friend Mr. Powell-Williams. Mr. Powell-Wilof the great political parties in the state and ih our constitutional system advanced to the point of recognizing its work, until the last days of his life. that the existing system cannot con-To his unassuming work very much tinue, that a change must be made. indeed of the influence and authority We are not going to remain for ever of this association is due. To me his the football of foreign nations (great loss is irreparable; nothing can recheers). We are not going to allow place the friendship of thirty years. our competitors indefinitely to take ad-To the cause he served so well, his vantage of our generosity, which they death, in the very vigor of his life, absolutely refuse to reciprocate. The with all his ripened experience and unionist party almost unanimously in excellent judgment, is neither more the house of commons, even more nor less than a calamity. I have heard unanimously in the country, is pledged it said that the pursuit of politics at least to this: To endeavor to retends to the deterioration of the indicover the power of retaliation, the loss vidual character. That may be so. It of which far-seeing statesmen regretis so sometimes; but here we have a ted 50 years ago, and the restoration man the chief interest, almost the reof which has been desired by far-see ligion, of whose life was his political ing statesmen since, and by none more work, and because it was the religion. work, and because it was the religion, than by the late prime minister. But of his life he has left an example of that is not all. The discussion has which his friends and his family may produced a salutary change even bebe proud. (Hear, hear). He was a man of entire honor and integrity. He foreign nation now threatens to wreak wond the shores of this kingdom What was generous to his opponents, and lits vengeance on us because our chilnever failed to sacrifice himself to his dren had chosen to give us preference friends. Earnest in seeking after truth, which they will not extend to stranghe was ready to give of his best in ers to their blood? (Cheers.) of every cause of what he I was abroad I met many men-many thought to be right and just. Now representatives of many nations, some we have lost him, all we can say is distinguished representatives of forthat we are grateful to him for the eign industries-and I found them work he accomplished, and that we keenly interested in our debate. Frankwill ever hold his memory in affectionly they hoped that the agitation would ate regard and esteem. I think it was fail, although at the same time they my friend Councilior Smith who re- admitted that their great surprise was been so long delayed. dressed this great association was they said that if it succeeded they twelve months ago. I made a speech, must change their policy to meet it: then of which you have heard a good they must see, if they could not hold deal since. (Laughter). something of that which they had by

orable to the unionist party. I do not them sacrifices, because they are not uestion of religious instruction in the schools of the nation." Well, I deny it. I do not attach great import-sympathize a great deal with the hon- ance, but at the same time I am persacrifices, since they are mutually eneficial, but they are ready to make sympathize a great deal with the honalfectly ready to admit the significance still greater concessions in order to est convictions of these people, though I differ from them as to the of any signs of the kind. But they secure a self-sustaining Empire interchanging its products more freely, merits of the government bill. I think have not been unfavorable to the polit will not be impossible to meet all icy of fiscal reform. Since May 15, strengthening by ties of interest the sympathies which already exist, and easonable objections without doing when I last addressed you; the turnover of votes in these by-electionsaving the way for the consummation, njustice to any sect, but I do not think that such a settlement can progreat as it has been - has been conthe highest ideal to which a nation can siderably less on the average than it rcach, of evolving from this loose asfitably be proposed during the exiswas before. And where we had won semblage of several states a great imtence of the present parliament, and if our greatest successes - in London, it is the fact, as some of my political perial organization, preserving for all opponents say, that when the next in Rochester, in Shropshire and above its members their local independence. all, in South Birmingham (cheers)but one against all the world when lection comes there will be a change here we had candidates who had had of government, I confess I should like the interests or the honor of any of very much to leave the settlement of a little courage, who had dared to those members are attacked. (Cheers.) call their souls their own, who had How are we to deal with a situation this question to them (hear, hear). supported with all their might, whole so pregnant with our fate, with the Whether these friends of mine who are going to vote for them because of heartedly, the policy in which they befate of the British race?

will be much more likely to

breeze that will never come.

their hope and expectation of a settlement in accordance with their own views will or will not be disappointed (cheers). in another matter. I look forward with the greatest interest to see how these gentlemen are at the same time to conciliate Dr. Clifford and the Archbishop of Dublin (laughter). CHINESE LABOR AND THE LIis to be, let us hold our banner high

CENSING BILL.

Well, but if the election next time to be fought upon Chinese labor? Are you and the people of this country going to be asked, as you were in outh Birmingham the other day, to vote against this government be ecause it has done what every government worthy of the name would do, namely express its readiness to allow to the white population of a British colony the control of its own affairs and local

destinies. (Applause). Chinese labor UNION OF THE BRITISH RACE. in South Africa may be good or bad, Now, what higher object, gentlemen, but we have no more right to interfer with its introduction at the wish and can we have that I have ventured to desire of the majority of the white put before you? What higher object population of South Africa than South in our time and generatio nto draw Africa has to interfere with our labor closer together this mighty empire of egulations. (Applause.) But it may ours-to unite the British throughout the world? It is a duty be that a question of that kind-tem and a mission cast upon us, and if we porary in its nature-of very slight importance for us, may be raised in are unworthy of it, the opportunity may be lost for ever. It is a national some constituencies less sensible than object. I have tried, not very success South Birmingham into a prejudiceinto a first issue of the election. Ignorfully, to separate it from personal and ant people may not see that it is not a even from purely party considerations. question of employing Chinese labor I have founded my claim upon the common conviction expressed by or inferior labor in any sphere of lastatesmen imperially bor which can be occupied by white people. It is only a question of allowmen of every party-that either the ing colored people to do the work bonds of union must be drawn closer between us and our children, or else which white men will not do-(applause)-and of thereby providing an we shall inevitably drift apart opportunity of labor to skilled and (Cheers). That is not an invention of highly-paid labor which white men mine, that is not a part of the pessimmay and will perform. (Loud ap- ism with which I am charged, although Of every hundred Chinese I believe I am the most optimistic of plause.) that are introduced into South Africa states men. since I believe in the good to do this unskilled labor there must sense and the patriotism of my counnecessarily be a proportion of white trymen. (Cheers). That is a view this country to take the which has been expressed again and nen from higher grades of labor, and to sustain again during the last twenty years by While the British name and the British instatesmen who have seen the evil, but fluence in those countries. (Applause.) who have not seen the remedy. I say Yes that is the fact of the situation: that duty has fallen upon us. There but in other constituencies it may be may be some-there are some-who differently represented. There may be still share opinions of an older genpeople who believe that the one object eration, who think that the United that I have misunderstood the feelings of this government is to introduce Kingdom can best stand alone, that Chinese labor into this country to the the colonies are mere encumbrances to detriment of the British working-man. be got rid of as soon as possible. In confess that this dream of my life of (Laughter.) Is that the issue on which that connection it is important to re- a great imperial union, must be claim-But member that Mr. Cobden all throughthe general election is to be fought? the general election is to be fought? member that Mr. Cobden all through-or is it to be fought with the licensing out his career connected himself with ed (never). No, I am not hopeless, bill? Are we to give our votes at the this separate doctrine, that he looked but I wait for the reply I ask. next election according as we think or forward with hope to the separation (Cheers.) means of mutual concession. Some of as our opponents say, that this mea- of Canada, that he desired the loss of them expressed the intention, in sure which has been proposed by the unionist government is the most inquit-ence of Australia. He had a cosmo-if, indeed, it be the fact that the expected ous, the most immoral, the most dis- politan philanthropy, admirable in its posals cannot be accomplished, that astrous bill that has ever been pro- way, but which had no place in my there is no alternative these statesmen moted in parliament? If it be, it is philosophy. (Cheers). I wish no ill to to whom I have referred have proone of thousands that I have known foreign nations, but I wish good to my posed. None. They cannot propose in the course of my experience to which own-(cheers)-and it cannot be necessimilar language has been applied by sary now that I should argue against their opponents. But is it all that, or this antiquated doctrine, this doctrine onial support. There is no alternative is it, on the contrary, an honest and of foreign and imperial policy, which then. We have to fall back on this sincere and practical attempt to give is already as ancient as the doctrine effect to the desire of all moderate of free imports with which our trade temperance people, and to ensure the is fettered. I need not argue against ourselves with after dinner speeches reduction of licenses, which has been it. You will agree with me when I say and professions of confidence that we the object of every temperance reformer for thirty years, which has been prosperity the continuance of its glori- the puny hope that the delusion of the delayed for thirty years by temperance ous traditions its continued influence British empire will last our own time. fanatics-(cheers)-and which now is upon the intelligence and the civiliza- No. I expect something better than in course of schievement without in- tion of the world all depend upon its that. I expect something better from justice to any trade or any man? for many years the principal member THE RECORD OF THE GOVERNall ready to protect and to assist one the result, to estimate the situation in to rest. I say, then, that we may look But, after all, these matters are a dition of our existence. Believe me, another. (Cheers). That is the con-

lieve, and who had earned, and desir-APPEAL TO STATESMEN ed to earn, the result of their courage Victories in politics are like I declare I am almost in despain victories in war; they are won by enwhen I find statesmen who profess thusiasm, they are lost by timidity. It with perfect-good faith I do not doubt. is not, after all, a good polloy - to to be imperially-minded, when states say nothing at all about morality ---men like the Duke of Devonshire, to sit upon a fence. Now, I say, at Lord Rosebery, Lord Goschen, and the next election, whatever its result

Mr. Asquith, all desiring-yes, I will say desiring-the objects which I have (cheers), and we shall have plenty who in view, and seeing these facts having will come to the standard. Let us the evidence of this good-will on the fight, if we must fight, for something part of the colonies, treat their offer worth fighting for. After all. I do not -and offer it is-as though it did not much like the modern political nomenexist; minimize its importance. doubt clature, and I will not use it. I will say that I hold, I believe, that those its good faith, go about assuring their countrymen that the colonies will do who adopt the Cromwellian motto, and nothing for them, will give them nothput "thorough" as their guiding motto ing worthy of their acceptance, and, be successful than those who are half-heartthem sacrifices which they cannot afed, weak-kneed, and trying to catch a ford to make. I make tonight a public appeal to these statesmen. To my mind, the evidence of the feeling of the colonies is unmistakeable. But it is not sufficient to convince me. I ask them to take the opportunity of some public utterance to say definitely whot will convince them; to say what assurance, either from the government or race the legislature, or from individuals in the colonies, will assure them that our children across the seas are earnestly and unselfishly desirous of closer union; are willing, in order to secure it, to meet us at least half-way, to give us at least as much as they ask from us in return. (Hear, hear.) What, proof do they want, and will they say if that proof-any reasonable proof minded, states that they can ask-is afforded to them they will then give a favorable consideration to those proposals of mine, of preferential and mutual trade within the Empire, and will they authorize the government of the day-I care not whether it is radical or unionist-will they authorize the government of the day to enter into negotiations with the colonies in order to secure this object If they will not do this, how do they expect these people to believe in them

If they will, then it will be our duty to secure the proof and the evidence which they ask. I think we will secur it-any reasonable evidence that man can require-and if we fail them it will be our part-it will be my part-to admit that I have been misled to admit of the colonies, that I have over-estimated their patriotism, sorrowfully to I ask imperially-minded men to meet



where else rather than take it from The percentage to the colonia any other nation, however friendly it creased from 36 per cent. to 42 per cent may be (hear, hear). And I am con- Put it another way. Take millions o vinced that by such an arrangement pounds instead of percentages as I propose we may so stimulate proforeign trade in manufacturing expos ing worthy of their acceptance, and, on the other hand, will demand from them they demand from them they demand from of our purchases not only secures what colonies and possessions increased we want, but develops and benefits 000,000. (Cheers). The whole of our dominion, our colonies and our argument has been based on this possessions abroad (applause). Then, the first, and I say that whatev the result I want ih our scientific tax- period you take, and however ation is to develop employment with manipulate the figures-whether the people of this country (applause). look to the whole trade, or the tr It is all very well to tell me that the of the country, or to particular trad balance of exchange is settled by in- it is all the same thing. Our trad visible exports. They are invisible so falling off to foreign countries, far as the working man is concerned disaster has only been staved (laughter). What does he see of them? from us by the increase of trade It may be that they are payments for our own colonies. Yes, but what in investments, but they do not employ lows from that? You must keep t lishor, and when I talk of exchange, I trade with the colonies. The d think a great deal more of exchange will go on to the foreign countri of labor than exchange of money. Ex- Are you certain that the increase change of sovereigns may go on to the continue with the colonies? No "advantage of certain classes of this will not, if you continue your procountry, but if the working classes policy. One of the most serious for consider their own advantage, they uses in the situation is this, that will say that every import of labor or after year the foreigners are sendin product of labor is balanced by an a larger proportion of goods to the en equal amount of the product of labor onies, that whereas a few years ago of other countries (applause). If for- we did such and such a percetange eign goods compete with your manu- now, five years later, our percentage factures to that extent, they take smaller, and foreigners are sending away labor; so, at any rate, if that more in proportion to the total. continues, you expect an equivalent amount of the product of your coun-MUTUAL PREFERENCE

try. Those are the things I want to And if that goes on the course of the do, and none of which are done. colonial trade will be what the course of the foreign trade has been.

THE RACE OF NATIONS. when you have lost the foreign trade

first, and allowed the colonial trade We are insulated in self-conceit, we pay no attention to the considerations follow it, I shall be much obliged any of you to tell me what there that are actually paramount to every other civilized commercial nation, and that still remain. That is the prol what is the result? You are told by that is the question with which the Cobden Club that your wealth is have to deal. The whole interest increasing. Yes, as far as the country the situation, from the material You are get- of view with which I am no is concerned that is true. ting richer every day. Whether the is that by a system of mutual p civision is altogether right-(laughter) ence we can, with the good will and -is another question which I will not full sympathy of our colonial brethenter into this evening. I will only say ren, keep our present large proporti that something is wrong when there of trade with them that if we do are twelve millions of people on the have such a preference we shall verge of hunger. (Hear, hear.) But it to the foreigner. Well, there is putting this aside, granting that we ly one more word that I need are more prosperous every year, the one more point to which I important fact is that other countries attention, and it is this. It is con are becoming more prosperous at a that you may be told - "It is quicker rate. What is important is true you will get these advant the comparison, not the actual posi- but you are asked to pay too d tion. The other day we read in an for them." You have to find the account of this great war that is go- swer to that, and remember your ing on in the East that the Japanese ficulty will not be to defend the artillery outclassed, outweighed, over- posals that I have made, it will came the Russian artillery. Yes, and dispose of the gross misrepresent do you think it would be any satisfac- of which they have been the ob tion to a Russian to tell him that was Gentlemen, the agricultural labore of no consequence, because his artil- this country, who is, of course, live lery was much better than the artil- in villages, often removed from the lery in the time of the Crimean war? fluence of great towns, newspaper, (Laughter and applause.) The simple all that contributes to public opi fact is-it is a significant fact-com- is told, forsooth, that if my proj parative decline comes before actual are carried, his wife and childre Gecline. We are in a state of compar- himself, will be reduced to a con ative decline; we have lost the pre- tion of starvation. Two shilling dominance that we once enjoyed, we quarter on the price of corn is to brid are sinking to a lower rank among him to this miserable result. while you, the artisans in the tow the nations. We are no longer first, we are third, we shall be fifth or sixth who are not, perhaps, quite so easi if things go on as they are at present, deceived, are to be frightened by bogey of German misery and Fren and it is no use flaunting our increased oppression. prosperity in our faces when we are being outstripped in the race of na-tions. But there is another point THE TAXATION OF FOOD which, bear in mind, is a useful wea-You are to be told that if, in the effort pon in the argument with opponents. Other nations are proceeding more to get for you more employment a higher wages, some trifling addition rapidly in their progress and prosperplaced upon the cost of some port. ity than we are. That is a complete of your food, whilst the rest of you answer to the predictions of Mr. Cobden and to the modern predictions of food is lessened in its value, you are be induced to believe that you w Mr. Asquith that to have a tariff which have for your food in future nothing poses is to spell ruin and disaster. It but horseflesh and black bread. does not do anything of the kind. The know perfectly well that in a very experience of the whole of the civil- short time these gross misrepresented ized world shows that very often it tions will be resented by those to whom does exactly the opposite, and that they are addressed. But, in the mean these conditions that you are told while, they have a certain amount But I think I have shown in the will be absolutely fatal to you, in the influence, and you members of the speeches that I have delivered in the case of the United States, Germany, great association, pioneers of politic last twelve months that I do not France, Italy, and smaller countries, knowledge, have to meet these charg shrink at all from the purely imperial have in every instance conduced to May I make a personal reference issue. And if there are those who their increased prosperity. Well, gen- May I say, in this connection, that wish to argue this question as a mat- tlemen. I say under the circumstances have spent the greater part of my ter of ledger balances, a question of we have reason to say that all is not promoting education, compensation profit and loss, I am not afraid of the well with British trade. There is workmen for accidents, allotments tegrity of the empire, we have restored rising peoples, still comparatively in argument. It so happens that, not another point of general importance. laborers, and a score of other mi for the first time, I think the path Our exports, the exports of our manu- bills? They may have been right, which is right is also the path which factures, the things that employ most may have been wrong. My object is profitable. I do not think it neces- labor to foreign countries-to coun- been clear, to raise the condition of still the ability and the will to defend sent position,-those rising nations to discuss the chatract metric of the sent position, the sent position of the s her own. (Cheers). We have initiated cannot wait, they have their destintrade and protection. They are dead clining. And meanwhile these same changes from those who now rep and buried. We have never had free countries that ought to be ruined ac- me as the advocate of the capital vote of the people of this country, as of legislation, the most difficult ever think they will wait for ever on the trade (cheers). We do not want protection in the ordinary sense, in the sending more and more of their manu- purse and emptying the poor true sense, of that word. We do not factures to us. We are losing both, pocket. But, surely, the fact that want to protect industries which are Whereas we send less to them they advocated all these things ought be sufficient to shield me from demnation, ought to convince some loss of votes; and all this im- children of ours grown to hanhood, (the far of the the children of ours grown to hanhood, (the far of the the children of the children of the the would not knowingly agree to any p humor, was our chief interest. We When the board of trade returns for icy which could possibly add to continually declined. 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case my proposals were car-ried, to bring their works, or I spoke to you on my return from South Africa, and that speech was the a portion of their works, their machinery, and their capital to this fruit of a long experience at the icolenial office, of a careful and earnest country, thus reversing the conditions which prevailed. At present the Britconsideration of the problems of em- which prevailed. At present the Brit-pire both at home and abroad and the lish manufacturers carry their capital, text I chose was a text upon which I their exependiture, their employment have preached more than once - our for the benefit of foreign countries and responsibility, the responsibility of foreign laborers, which might be, as I this generation, to consolidate and venture to think, better expended in strengthen the empire which we have giving employment to our own people. inherited (cheers). I asked not for a (Hear, hear). Well, then, I am told decision on the suggestions that in the last twelve months, and which I then put before you; I asked especially in certain trades, there has for a full shi an impartial discussion been a noticeable diminution of "dumping." That is attributed to the (hear, hear). We have had a good deal of discussion (laughter), more, fact that our ingenious and energetic pethaps, even than I myself expected. competitors thought it prudent to stop low far it has been imparial (laugh-

their hands for a while, and to send their surplus goods in other directions rather than irritate a controversy

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back on the past twelve months not trifle peside the main thread of my the day of small nations has long tive organizations in Canada. I have Mich we now find ourselves (hear. without satisfaction; we may find en- argument. What I want to lay before passed away. hear). And perhaps I am better placed for dealing with the question than couragement in the retrospect, we may you is the difficulty of securing at the I was before, inasmuch as I again ad- find hope and confidence for the fu- next general election a fair test of the

ture. (Cheers). But, if we enjoy suc- opinion of the people on a question dress you, after a long interval, as a private member (laughter) with great- cess, we must not rest upon our oars. which, to my mind, is of the greatest er freedom and less responsibility, and We have much to do. My appeal is, importance to all. We must be pre-any, or we may throw away the great ries the mandate to him-but I or antherefore, permitted to put my views as it generally has been, not to digni- pared for that. We canot alter the gifts that are offered us. We may other, will go to Canada, will go to before you without reserve, and even, ties and powers, but to the people at pared for that. We cannot alter the sink into a rank in which we shall Australia, will go to our own people at brument with which we have to work. no longer count in the history of the abroad, and will claim for them the programme (applause.) That recalls executive. I appeal to the makers of We will make the best of it. If it does many memories. It is not the first parliament. (Cheers). Well, I have not serve us well this time we will keep thy of us, but more difficult than it and evoked in our own people at home, time that I have ventured on these often thought it is unfortunate that it in reserve for the next. (Cheers). might have been, because, in the past, and we will unite the empire. (Cheers) seas (laughter) and I think it in our constitution there is no such Every government in turn has to spend we have lost opportunities which came Well, as I have dwelt longer than I is a happy augury that whereas once admirable arrangement as exists in its popularity. This government, our to our predecessors which they nebefore you a programme a little in ad- Switzerland, and in some other places, ture to associate myself with my late vance of official opinion (hear), and and which is there called a referen-whereas on those occasions I have had dum. The referendum is a proceeding ernment has had a longer life, a more to combat the indifference even of the by which any great change of policy is active career, than any government in opposition, of those whose minds move submitted independently of everything modern times. Think of what a record throughout the world, and on the slowly (laughter) some of whom are else, to the people at large. A plebi- we shall leave behind us. We have other hand, that sympathy, that asopposing me now as they did 25 years scite is taken on a policy and the pol- dealt with social reforms, about which ago; I say I think it is a happy aug- icy disconnected altogether from quesother people only chattered. (Laughury that then, as I hope and believe tions of persons and questions of ter). now, I had your support, (loud apparty. A man may vote for the policy regained the influence which others dispose of at our pleasure, which we ase). I had the support of the and, at the same time, he may vote masses of the working classes in this for his representative and administra- hindrances to the peace of the world sooth, and then expect to find it there. country, and I have lived to see those tors, for the party which hitherto has which might have disturbed it in fu- No, gentlemen, believe me, now is the programmes, so startling in their day, been opposed to the policy; but if he carried substantially into effect withdoes he gives them, at the same time. out any of the evil consequences an instruction as to the policy which which my critics anticipated, and evthey are to carry out.

with their demure acceptance. en (laughter). You will understand that THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION. with such an experience I was not

cast down when, on my return from I wish we in this country could take a short holiday the other day, I was assured by my opponents that my new programme had fallen flat, and that the issue I had raised had already the change in our fiscal system which been decided against me by the over- I have proposed to you (cheers). Honwhelming logid of the Free Food Lea- estly I believe that, by a great majorgue (laughter), by the romantic ariity, they would vote in favor of the thmetic of the Cobden Club, by the change, but will that be the issue at colossal imagination of the radical the next general election? (a veloe, press (renewed laughter). Ah, but yes). Well, I wish I were equally cergentlemen, are not these persons a tain. The general election is determlittle premature? Are they not in too ined by a multiplicity of issues, by the great a hurry? Does their study of popularity of the government of the political history teach them that a day, by the judgment which people question which has aroused so much form of its last policy, by a number deep interest, so much real enthusi- of difficult complicated issues, and it asm, so much support from all classes is very difficult indeed to get a clear in the country, can ever die? No, it is and definite decision upon a new not to be disposed of by the waving of point. Now, the general election is old rags (applause) or the clattering not coming just yet (a laugh), but it of worn-out pans (laughter and ap- is coming within a reasonable time plause). They will find they made (laughter), and I do not myself think The question will remain mistake that it ought to be delayed beyond a until it is no longer a question, but reasonable time (laughter). What are a fact (loud applause). I never exwe going to fight it upon? Are we gopected. I never desired, that the set- ing to fight it upon the education tlement of this question should be un-question. There are a number of peo-duly hastened. No one has recognized ple — hundreds — who have written the importance of this change more to me, some of them radicals, others seriously that I do, and I have always members of my own party, who said, held that a great change should not the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — these who will be the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should by thind people — the proposal which you make on the law should be people — the proposal which you make on the law should be people — the peop sideration, without a great mass of subject of our fiscal policy, but to us are always looking to see how the cat made concessions. (Cheers.) They, own empire which would produce ev-

THE DAY OF EMPIRES. The day of empires has come. We be given, and I or another-it matters may be part of a greater Empire than not who is the representative who carworld. Well, our task, I say, is wor- same patriotism that we have found the United States of America, in government-(applause)-I still ven- glected. We still, however, have a question, I have done so because it great occasion if we undertake this moves me most-because it is the steam task. We still have the sympathy of which keeps the engine going. (Laughall that is best in our colonies am- ter and cheers). ongst the people of our own blood

sistance, we have no right to count upon that always-we have no right We have in our foreign policy to assume it as an asset that we may have lost. We have removed those may put on a shelf for ten years, forture. We have maintained the in- appointed hour. (Applause.) Those the confidence of our fellow-subjects their infancy, but making progress across the seas who had begun to which in a few brief years will place doubt whether the mother country had them immeasurably beyond their prereforms in the great departments of les to control. They have their paths tomorrow, a refendum, a plebiscite, a state, we have grappled with problems of progress to mark out. Do you to whether or not they would have presented to a government. We have outskirts of your indisposition? (Hear, done all this-we must suffer for our hear.) No; grasp the occasion while it virtues. (Laughter and cheers). Noth- arises, or it will for ever slip from ing of this kind can be done without a your fingers. (Applause.) Let it pass certain amount of friction, without once more, and you may find these not want to protect pineapples (laughpairs the chance which I have desired having assumed new responsibilities, for a fair consideration for the new having established new relationships. programme at the general election, and You may find them no longer able to opportunity of showing their offence, and may wait for another opportunity to show their approval of the unauthorized programme. But, gentlemen, proud-(loud cheers)-if I did not bealthough that may be the case. allieve in the urgency of this cause, in though there may be some delay, I am its greatness, in its necessity? Well, not certain that the great issues will what is the position? These great colnot be hastened by a change of scenes onies of ours have decided with an un--a change of actors-by putting on a new piece which will not last longanthous voice-which is wonderful if (laughter and cheers)-and which will you consider the difference of their circumstances, the variety of their conditions, the number of their local and separate interests-they have decided with a unanimous voice that this question of union can best be approached

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any. They have no feasible plan, because no other plan will have the colpolicy of drift, upon which we have been i'ving. We shall have to content continuance as a member and I hope the people of this country, something better from the people of the colonies. of a great federation of sister states, (Cheers). I have received in recent months invitations from the government of Australia. I have received invitations from important representasaid "It is premature: I have to con-

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not suitable to this country. We do send more to us. Cobden Club suggests with admirable

have a new issue altogether. We have 1903 were published, the Cobden Club burdens of the poor classes of the c this problem upon your notice. Why aware of that (laughter). Well, I want they said, "it is a clear refutation of false to all the principles I had should I have given up the ease I am to raise that revenue, as far as pos- Mr. C'amberlain's heresy. There is no fessed, supposing I was trying, in always wanting, why should I have given up the office of which I was is the from the pookets of the foreign-er (cheers). I think that it is abso-his pessimistic views." I contented do you suppose that a man like Che lutely clear and proveable that taxes myself in asking them to wait for the Booth, for instance, who has devoted upon imports, which are levied by pro- analysis of the figures. We have got considerable fortune to investig tective countries, are largely paid by the analysis now, and what is the re- the condition of the poorest of the ourselves and other producers. Well, sult? The percentage of manufactur- ple, with a view of relieving it; I do not object to that, but let there ing exports to foreign countries has you suppose that a man like Mr. M. be a little give and take (hear, hear). I have to pay for an advantage to the turns, 65 per cent.; next year, 64 per friend of the working class-do W German empire. I should like the Ger- cent.; next year, 59 per cent.; next suppose that they would preach man empire to pay a little to me year, 58 per cent. The record year, nefarious projects, do you think they (cheers). That is the first point. Then 1903, it is still 58 per cent. And, mean- would join with me heartily, I want to arrange takation so that it while, I should say that a decline took they do, in pressing upon may stimulate trade instead of hind- place in every article of our manufac- working classes ering it. I want to promote a freer ex- ture, except telegraph cables, which will be the greatest benefit

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10 ing from small beginnings, schools = first, then colleges, and later universities, the buildings are as a rule a certain classes of food as I have proposed in order to be able to secure col- muddled heap of detached houses, a onial concessions-in order to secure sort of temporary attempt to meet the the mutual arrangement which, as I demands of swelling attendance. Time have told you, is a stepping-stone to is lost, force is wasted and the results higher things, and to nation and to are not commersurate with the effort Empire-it is my firm belief that that to do good work. Ottawa University small addition will be largely, if not has much to be thankful for. It starts entirely, paid by the foreigner. But I out now on new ground, up to date in have put that all aside, that I may be all its equipment, and the few months sure. I have assumed that it will be lost will be more than made up within haid by the consumer in this country, a year or two. But for the conflagragration that levelled its halls it would nd it is part of my purpose-without which I would not have put it before still be struggling along under the old filled in the evening. The afternoon's you-that whatever tax may be laid handicap. on any portion of the food of the poor, OTTAWA, May 25 .- Some of the frethether it is paid by them, whether it paid by the foreigner a proportionquenters of room 16, the government headquarters, are chuckling over the equivalent decrease-of the taxastory, started the other day, that Ned on should be given to them on some Farrer was engaged on his third of Speaker Napoleon Belcourt and of ther article of necessity and conimption. (Cheers.) My opponents peech for the Hon. Henry Robert mmerson, his first efforts not having annot get out of this. They pretend. ndeed, that bread and tea stand on met the approval of the prime ministally different footings. That is a ter and the minister of railways. This story, the authenticity of which your alse argument, because every man correspondent does not guarantee, knows there is no family, however calls to mind another story of last oor, that does not drink tea as well ession. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier

as eat bread. And if you can only had concluded his speech on the bondake off from the cost of their tea or ing privileges question, Farrer angrily heir sugar, as the case may be, the same amount that you put on to the a woman, or a child among them, ho will be any the worse at the end

the week or the end of the year. tion, which will of course be done. tion of Canadian labor would prevent ron in case of cavalry regiments, and h which you Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore was Waterloo, Ontario, of which he had hey say that bread and tea are on impressed with the clean condition of given several days' notice, to the effect leaving paid a well deserved tribute to the civic authorities for the effect be given to British subjects, by birth The Gibbon company have put in le interest of different footing; and now, in the new machinery, and now have the aterial point iscussion on the budget, we find these plant in good working order. now dealing. rthy radicals, like Mr. Lough and

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 ator King's mine a the civic authorities for the efficient be given to British subjects, by birth transcontinental line of engineers will send the captain, one Robert Reid, and other devoted between 2,500 and 3,000 tons of coal ood will and manner in which they had grappled or naturalization. Mr. Clare is in non-commissioned officer and four is ready to be loaded on the cars. As the debate progressed it grew men (including one batman and one Ionial brethwith and solved this somewhat diffi- favor of the extension of the I. C. R. and Senator King has promised the ge proportion warmer and finally the minister of cook). Departmental corps will send cult problem. In large cities contrac- to Georgian Bay and the Pacific Ocean ons that tea is a greater necessity road one hundred tons a day. He has we do not tors make money by handling the on the ground that Canada would thus justice, always hitherto this session a the quartermaster sergeant and three than even bread. (Laughter.) about completed arrangements for a civil man, went up into the air for a men (including the cook). e shali lose garbage and street accumulations of be in a position for all time to control ere is oncompressed air plant. few moments. He soon after pulled dirt, but in towns the size of Halifax, transcontinental rates, but he is op-TWO GREAT OBJECTS. Pay and allowances will be drawn himself together and for the balance by the staff officer for "B" duties and Besides this, there are a large numneed utter, St. John and Ottawa, it is about all posed on an equally good national ber of smaller mines which are raising of the night displayed his customary one non-commissioned officer or prineed call Well, I do not argue as far as that. expenditure and little or no revenue. basis handing over, as the government all the way from 25 to 30 tons a day." It is certain geniality. Mr. Clarke was the man vate, who assists him, for the days am satisfied to say that all families The dry goods and other Ottawa trade is doing, the trade of the country to Tes-Taking all together, Mr. McAvity anwho was apparently responsible for 'It is quite onsume bread, sugar, and tea, and establishments on the main thorough- an alien corporation. Mr. Clare is not during which advance parties are in Congou, per lb, finest 023 " 0 23 Congou, per lb, common .. 0 15 " 0 56 Colong, per lb 0 30 " 0 46 Tobaccoticipates at least two train loads of advantages, this sudden outbreak. Hon. Mr. Fitzat it is perfectly possible for a fares would not tolerate for a week an orator. He is a plain, blunt speakcamp. coal from Minto each day. The coal, too dearly atesman increasing the taxation put the clouds of dust that, rolling in over er, who knows how to put his thoughts patrick made for him, a bitter attack The following allowances in addition ne said, was of a first class quality. find the anon the member for West Toronto, on bread to relieve the taxation to an the sidewalks, create much damage to in terse and vigorous language, and to pay and rations for the officers, non-Mr. McAvity said that there was at which drew forth from the leader of ber your difthe stocks on sale. Whenever business his criticism of the conduct of the minqual amount on tea and on sugar. commissioned officers and men of the present no trouble with the employes end the prothe opposition the remark that the men combine to make their presence ister of labor, Sir William Mulock, hat is what I have proposed to do. advance parties of corps proceeding of the road, and from this on everyit will be to The poor in the case of this unauthor-, felt, civic boards promptly comply with aroused the ires of that distinguished minister must have been pretty hard to camps of instruction are authoriz-FRUITS, ETC. thing would go on smoothly. It is not resentations hit, otherwise the house would not and programme are, as they ought to their reasonable demands. Ottawa knight, Why Sir William was chosen ed: vet known just who the new manager the object. doubly insured. I do not believe keeps its sidewalks as clean as its to fill the post of labor minister is a have seen such a display of temper. will be, although negotiations are now Officers\$1.50 per day al laborer in Mr. Borden made it clear that while ir expenditure will be increased but streets. St. John and Halifax can say mystery. No man on either side of the going on for the purpose of engaging course, living N. C. Officers and men 0.50 per day the opposition would support an antitake care at any rate, that their tax- the same, the only difference being house ever accused the postmaster from the in one. alien labor law, provided it were in shall be decreased in equal prothat the streets of the capital are general of having any bowels of com-Revised establishments for the ac-In regard to the financial position of ewspaper, and drawn on proper lines, it would so far looked after day in and day out with passion for the workingman. Sir Richaive militia (exclusive of permanent rtion to the burden that may be the road Mr. McAvity explained that ublic opinion as it could insist in the best interests ard Cartwright is about as aristocratic aced upon them. I have made it im- systematic intelligence and activity. corps), giving details for peace trainafter the books had been audited, a my proposals sible that the cost of living - and of Canada on an amendment to the in his outward behavior as Sir William

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 ing and for war service have been anwork which is being performed, all children, he Mulock, but beneath a rude exterior present bill to stop at once the emproved, and are issued herewith for at is the point - should be increased A further plunge into the pages of bills against the road, which do not to a condiployment of aliens on the surveys. the list of shareholders in Canada's he hides a tender heart and does kindthe information of all concerned. the poor, and I give them the hope, amount to much, will be paid. The o shillings a hope which they well may cherish, of chartered banks shows that maritime | ly deeds without rushing them into In the absence of a pay department orn is to bring road had lost money, but he thought people are large investors in these in-print. The laboring men in the postal stitutions all over the dominion, with service, if these faithful and hard workfuller employment (hear, hear), of Dr. Sproule, conservative, of East a paymaster and paymaster sergeant the fact that most of the large railsult. Mean continuous work, which must Grey, reminded the house that while are authorized to be added to the new in the towns ways had lost money last winter, establishments for the following unvitably be followed, in the course of course their biggest interests in the ing members of the civil service will the reply of the government to almost which was one of the most unprofitable uite so easily ime, as it has been in every counits, viz: banks of their own part of the coun- pardon the expression "laboring men," every amendment proposed by the opwinters for railroads ever known, htened by the position to this surrender to the A regiment of cavalry bl .. 5 50 n which this policy has been tried try. Take the Bank of Toronto for if called to the witness stand and proshould not be lost sight of. Another ters Jamaica oranges, per bbl ... y and French higher wages (applause). I ask you example, with its paid up capital of mised immunity, could tell some per-Grand Trunk magnates was a promise A brigade or regiment of artillery. Jamaica oranges, per boi ... Egyptian onions, per lb ... Donions, Spanish, per case ... Raisins, Sultana, new ... Raisins, Valencia, new ... important thing to which he wished to to provide for the matter in a general A regiment of infantry. support me in giving these addiabout \$3,000,000, in shares of \$100 each, tinent tales about Sir William Mu-4 00 0 0234 3 50 0 00 2 00 3 50 3 50 3 00 call attention was the fact that, with Provisional Lieut. F. A. Good of the l powers to the state, in using the following names figure in the list: lock's regard for the feelings of men law, experience had shown that not OF FOOD. one exception, that of the Kent John S. Armstrong, Rothesay, N. B., oportunities, in using them in the much confidence could be placed in 7th regiment, is transferred from No. who have not been born with silver Northern, the line of the New Brunsthe alien labor law pledge of the adspoons in their mouths. 8 Co. to No. 3 Co. If, in the effort place to benefit the condition of 5 shares; Rev. Charles Bowman, Windwick Coal and Railway Company was a Tan lin people, in the second place in or-Bananas ministration. In his abrupt business sor, N. S., 24; Alex. J. Campbell, trusployment and the only branch line in operation all - 14 Cocoanuts Lemons, Messina, per box .. way, Dr. Sproule suggested to the make permanent the empire. tee, Truro, 12; Miss Margaret C. Carwinter. It was owing to the large ing addition is Mr. Clare in introducing his amendministry that the house was now deal-LIVING IN BOX CARS. some portion ing the whole of my political life michael, Pictou, 18; executors estate amounts spent in clearing the track ve had two objects in view. In H. H. Crosby, Hebron, N. S., 17; Mrs. ment vigorously defended Mr. Clarke ing with a special act, and that it of snow that the company had lost e rest of your of West Toronto against the attack would be time enough later on to deal king those objects my methods Martha J. Curry, Halifax, 24; Eastmoney. A portion of the road, about ue, you are to ern Trust Co., Halifax, 79; Rev. John made on him on the 13th inst. by the sometimes appear to have been with glittering generalities. hat you will 22 miles in length, is entitled to a dou-Montreal Said to be Crowded With minister of labor when the complaint nsistent. It may be difficult some-Forrest, trustee, Halifax, 4; Thos. E. R. A. P. ble subsidy from the dominion governfuture nothing Fraser, Miss Jessie G. Fraser and J. of the civil engineers of Canada that PROVISIONS. s to reconcile words that I have ment, in getting which no trouble is Unemployed Immigrants. MONTREAL, May 29.—As a protest against the present policy of immi-ration of the sector k bread. preference was given to foreign engid on different ocçasions. I have J. Bremner, in trust, Halifax and To-WINNIPEG, May 29. - Chicago nat in a very anticipated. neers on the Grand Trunk Pacific surcapitalists today purchased forty thouer pretended that I myself can do ronto, 11; James Hart, Halifax, 44; J. misrepresenta-The board of directors of the road inut with regard to those two main Hunt and Aubrey S. Hunt, trusveys was under discussion. Mr. Clarke sand acres in Eastern Assiniboia, the cludes George McAvity, William Wainwright of the Grand Trunk, C. those to whom ees, Halifax, 12; Andrew M. Jack, is an earnest and consistent defender ects of my life I have been consisin the mean price being in the neighborhood of Halifax, 12; Hon. A. G. Jones and C. of labor and for over 30 years has been in amount of and no man can say that I have \$500,000. The purchasers intend to N. Skinner, A. I. Trueman, E. Hutch-E. Croker-King, trustees, Halifax, and continuously identified with the labor FLOUR. TTC. ved from them (applause). convert the immense tract into a farm mbers of this gration of the Laurier government, nson, R. A. Irvine, Byron Winslow interests of Canada. As Mr. Clare e first of those objects has been ers of political Cheltenham, England, 75; Hon. A. G. and say it will be under crop next and Willard Kitchen. Jones and Major Price Lewes, Hali- pointed out, the member for West lor-2 85 greatness of my own countrythese charges year. onto gave his energetic aid to the lause)-and the greatness and the fax, and Cilian Aeron. Wales, trusnal reference E. G. Evans, whose connection with workingmen to vindicate their rights, ection, that : y and the strength of the Empire tees, 78; Hon. A. G. Jones and Eastern the New Brunswick Coal and Railway are being taken to organize such a demonstration. The iron moulders bet the transformation of important and the transformation of important and the transformation of the transf Trust Co., trustees, Halifax, 36; Alex. to organize themselves into unions, hich it forms a part. (Hear, hear.) art of my life Company terminates at the end of this NO OPERATIONS E. Lawlor, Dartmouth, 8; Miss Sarah and that at the very time when the npensation to second has been the elevation of month, has not yet accepted another M. Lawson, Halifax, 6; J. R. Lithgood political friends of the minister of claim that thousands of immigrants lotments for masses of the people, the improve-GRAIN, BTC. engagement. It is not certain that he and H. G. Bauld, trustees, Halifax, 36; labor and his party were trying to are walking the streets at the present Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 42½ Beans (Canadian, h. p. 1 85 Beans, prime 1 75 t, espcially, of the conditions of other minor will go west, though he has considered day without proper means of employ-' 12 25 very poor. For thirty years you Hon, Jas. D. McGregor, New Glasgow, crush the unions by sending men to en right, they 0 421/2 a proposition from the directors. Other ment, and according to prominent jail, including Mr. Clarke himself. given me your full support. In 14; Miss Jean McKenzie, Pictou, 2; My object has suggestions have been made which may tute, the jail is full of immigrants who have been sent there for protection. Box cars of the Canadian Fueide and Crend Trunk college. 440 report and evil report you have Geo. I. McKenzie, Pictou, 4; Wm O'- Never under any circumstances did ndition of the lead to his remaining in eastern Canm at my back, nay, you have been my side. You have strengthened trust, Halifax, 18; Miss Bessie B. Pen-vices in this regard, and Sir William). I get very ada. oting these my side. You have strengthened GRAVEL AND BLADDER DISEASE Mr. Evans is well liked by the Cenin times of discouragement. You ton, Halifax, 2; executors Bennett Mulock must have known that when now represent CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY tral railway employes. If they have Grand Trunk railways are being oclifted up my hands, and all that Smith, Windsor, 30; Lady Smith, Dor- he charged the member for West the capitalist, not been paid it is not the fault of the Pratt's Astral 000 "White Rose" and Ches-ter "A" 000 "High Grade Sarnia" and PILLS cupied by these people as homes, and " 0 231/2 ne rich man's chester, N. B., 103; Miss Eleanor C. Toronto with having made his living have done is the result of the help manager, who, as the workmen on the sheds and barns in outiving districts Stevenson, Sydney, C. B., 3; Miss out of a labor commission. For four Maria M. W. Stevenson, Sydney, 3; es- consecutive years the people of Torpoor man's " 0 221/2 at you have given me. And now line know, has frequently used his perare being inhabited. At a meeting of fact that X more, as I come towards the end, sonal credit and his own savings to Toronto Bricklayer Relieved of Those the board of administration of the " 0 22 tate James Thompson, Pictou, 5; Robie onto emphasized their confidence in ings ought to ask for your assistance and support. help them out in times when the road Terrible Troubles-Medical Science Uniacke, Halifax, 14; George H. Wal- Mr. Clarke by electing him mayor of union on Monday, a sub-committee 0 211/2 me from conask it with unqualified confidence in will be appointed to interview Montwas not paying. 8 Makes Another Move Forward. our answer. I know that in the past | lace, Wolfville, 7. that city. For eight years he repreonvince those 0 50 real members of parliament regarding sented Toronto in the Ontario legislacareer that 1 ningham has sometimes been a A PROSPEROUS FARMER. the matter. A delegition of iron ture, and at the last dominion election " 0 59 " 0 95 le ahead of the country. The coune to any pol Writing to the Woodstock Sentinel moulders goes to Ottawa today to in-In Molson's Bank (60,000 shares, at TORONTO, Ont., May 27.-(Special) ly add to the Mr. Clarke polled the largest vote cbhas always come up to it in time, \$50 each) there are the following mari-time shareholders: Mrs. F. S. Arm--Medical science has at length awak- terview the government, with a view Calvin Green gives the following tained by any candidate for the comses of the comand now I rely on you to help me to of discovering if Graham Hunter, who sketch of a prosperous Carleton Co. ened to the fact that Gravel and othmons and obtained the largest majored not rest on arry forward this beneficial reform, brought union iron moulders to Canstrong, Bedford, N. S., 2; Miss L. C. er bladder troubles are caused by disfarmer: ity of any member in the province of pposing I were hich will be the crowing act and Avery, Grand Pre, N. S., 70; Miss C. A. Black, Dartmouth, N. S., 92; trus-Ontario. Mr. Clare ventured the as- ordered kidneys and that the modern ada from England, is in the employ of Bull's Creek is situated four miles les I had pron glory of our political association. (The below Woodstock. Leonard Slipp sertion that Mr. Clarke, who is a printmethod of curing them is to cure the the government. trying. in my ight hon, gentleman resumed his seat tees C. H. M. Black, Halifax, 14; J. came to this country some 52 years kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills. This er, and knows the needs of the workrk of my youth mid loud applause, having spoken for F. Black, M. D., Halifax, 28; Mrs. does away with those terrible operaago and purchased 1.100 acres of land ingmen of the country, had done more to alleviate their condition since he n like Charles in hour and a half.) AFTER FOUR YEARS. Sarah Cameron, Halifax, 20; Miss M. in one block. He has been very suctions that in past years have been all has devoted MARINE MATTERS. Carmichael, Pictou, 37;" Mrs. M. J. cessful in farming for he knows how has been a member of this house than to investigati too common. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 29.-The The case of William Thomas, brickto farm and his stock shows that ha Curry, Halifax, 104; Mrs. E. I. Daw-THE DALES, Ore., May 28 .- A jury the minister of labor and the cabinet est of the peothodist general conference of 1904 son, Bridgewater, N. S., 44; Mrs. M. E. Sch. Rose Mary, from Summerside does: it consists of 18 cows, 22 head of has found Norman Williams guilty of Sch. Rose Mary, from Summerside murdering Alma Nesbitt, near Hood for Sydney, with produce, struck on layer, 158 Mill street, this city, is one elieving it; do to which he belongs had ever dreamt cluded its last business session late young stock and four good horses. Dawson, ditto, 44; Mrs. M. C. Dawson, of the recent proofs of the efficiency of like Mr. Mose of accomplishing. night and adjourned until this They cut 150 tons of hay. 1,000 bushels ditto, 21; Robert Dawson, and sons, the treatment. Mr. Thomas says: River, Ore., March 8, 1900. The pen- Red Island Shoais, in Brass d'Or Lake, nself a devoted rnoon, when a memorial service alty for the crime is death. Miss on the 25th, and is a total wreck. No of oats and from 75 to 100 bushels of ditto, 160: Eastern Trust Co., estate A. "I had been troubled with Gravel class-do you wah held and final adjournment taken. Sir William Mulock, driven into a corner, evaded the direct issue by prowheat. The das I was there was his D. Meikel, Halifax, 13; G. H. Elliott, and Bladder Disease for seven years. Neshitt came from Omaha four years insurance. Crew saved. uld preach my Sch. Bessie A., 96 tons, built in 1896, birthday, the 12th day of May, and Pictou, 6; C. B. Archibald, Truro, 30; I had to go to the hospital and have ago to take up a land claim. She disyou think they To prove to you, that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and prot. uding piles, bleeding and piles, blee mising that the government would in-S. Guy Black, Halifax, 20; C. Macdonappeared, and it was not until a short has been sold to J. Nelson Pugsley he was 82 years old, and is able to water taken from me. I tried mediheartily, as upon the time ago that the discovery was made and Capt. W. L. Gates. Capt. Gates ald, Halifax, 24; J. Mackay, Halifax, troduce a general measure applicable cines of different kinds, but they work every day. He has a pair of ng upon to all railway works in Canada, in failed to remove the trouble. three year old colts breaking to har-5; R. McNeil, New Glasgow, 36; G. Shaw, Halifax, 6; G. F. Fletcher, Halithat she had been murdered. will command her. we believe favor of Canadian labor, and on that ground called on his following to vote ed me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and Ship Balclutha, Capt. Bremer, from ness. Mr. Slipp experienced religion st benefit ' we San Francisco for Ladysmith, B. C., and a change of heart at the age of went ashore on Goose Island May 16. 10 years, at 20 years he commenced to fax, 5; Mrs. M. J. Fletcher, Halifax, on them? But, CASTORIA. down Mr. Clare's amendment. Hon. after taking them for a time I pass-Mrs. M. A. Frame, Gay's River, N. S., 3; Miss A. Fraser, New Glasgow, 25; took identically the same ground, but Four boxes of Dodd's Filmer Four 25; Miss M. E. Fletcher, Halifax, 1; may say I have The Kind You Have Always Bought The cargo may possibly be saved, or preach the gospel in different places, Bears the n. It is my firm took identically the same ground, but Four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills some portion of it. Vessel a total loss. and now he has been preaching about Signature 62 years Or Chase's Oliftment Miss J. S. Fraser, Halifax, 25; Lt. Col. lost his temper for the first time this made a complete cure in my case." Crew and part of cargo saved.

This promise of general legislation has a suspiciously vague ring. It is the old story of grit pie crust pledges only made to be broken. While gov-LIGHT ernment supporters will vote for it. when it materalizes, they do not be-

lieve it. When Sir William announced that a royal commission of one county court judge had been appointed to investigate the charge that Americans are being employed on the G. T. Pacific surveys in preference to Canadian engineers, the opposition wanted to know why the government had not sent the experienced fair wage officer

Grier, Halifax, 21; Halifax Fire Insur- partment to investigate this infraction ance Co., 150; Halifax Protestant Or- of the labor act. The answer did not phan Home, 5; Halifax Home for Aged, arrive, the minister of labor evid-A. S. Hunt, Dartmouth, N. S., 33; ently not having been instructed what Halifax Industrial School, 4; A. E. and to say. I, Sir William Mulock' did not H. T. Jones, trustees, Halifax, 21; Lt. figure in this debate with as much glory as in the postage stamp transactions.

Mr. Monk of Jacques Cartier made one of the best speeches of the day's Mackenzie, Pictou, 200; Mrs. A. M.Mac- debate. His argument was in effect that as the G. T. Pacific is being Nova Scotia, 30; Hon. D. McNeill built with Canadian money the labor should be Canadian. He went farther and suggested that all the rolling stock should be built in Canada. reminded the government that if it had D. H. Purves, Pictou, 42; J. N. and T. been found necessary to make special Ritchie, in trust, Halifax, 36; Thomas provision for the protection of Canbeen found necessary to make special Ritchie, trustee, Halifax, 18; F. T. adian labor in connection with the Ross, St. Stephen, N. B., 24; M. J. C. Crow's Nest Pass railway, there was Sawyer, Halifax, Mrs. M. Smith, trus- a still greater necessity for conserving tee A. Saer, Halifax, 18; Lady Smith, Canadian labor in the construction of Dorchester, N. B., 76; Mrs. A. J. a line that reached from the Atlantic

Mr. Bourassa, as usual, took strong ground in favor of Canada, ending up with the statement that everybody anticipated that he would not deprive the dominion in this great work of the | ly started.

services of high grade Yankee engineers. He warmly objected to the amendment in that it discriminated against Americans while letting in ing, yesterday from after quite a little British subjects.

Mr. Taylor of South Leeds said the government had never made an honest attempt to enforce the alien labor law-a remark which did not call forth

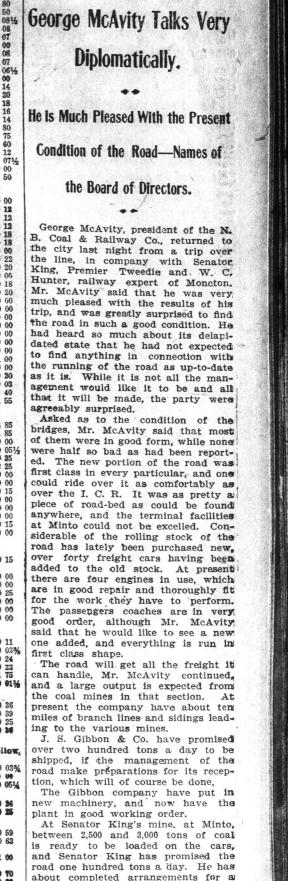
bit of color owing to the presence in a single protest from the grit benches. their ecclesiastical garb of his emin-There are times when a chunk of truth ence Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop silences all criticism or retort. O'Connor of Toronto, who sat in the

seats of honor on the floor to the right Mr. Puttee, the labor representative of Winnipeg, approved Sir William Mgr. Sbaretti, archbishop of Duhamel, Mulock's policy of appointing a royal Rev. Dr. Emery, Rev. Dr. Fallon and commission to inquire into the employ-Rev. Father Sinnott in the front row ment by the Grand Trunk of alien of the speaker's gallery. The tidings labor. that the cardinal and his entourage

would be present spread rapidly over Mr. Clarke of West Toronto, in supthe city and all the galleries were well filled with spectators, something rather porting Mr. Clare's amendment, quoted quite a number of laws passed by day, before the arrival of the troops unusual since the opening of the Grand

foreign trade Trunk Pacific debate. ourst out with the remark: "Confound providing exclusively for the employ- equipment and lay out the camp. This onial trade to Sugarthe premier. He has used the wrong ost of their bread, there is not a man, Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, ment of citizens of the republic. He party will consist of the quarter-masover two hundred tons a day to be ich obliged to The debate opened with a carefully parts of my speech and left out the equalized rates. Barbados, per lb. 0 031/2 " 0 033/2 shipped, if the management of the prepared amendment, presented by Mr. urged that a simple direct provision ter, the quartermaster sergeant and that there is right ones." road make preparations for its recepin the G. T. R. Pacific bill in protec- four men (including a cook) per squadthe problem, Clare, .: onservative member for South Paris lumps, per box...... 0 06 " 0 06 Pulverized sugar 0 05 " 0 054







wires have already described the proceedings in more or less detail. Car-H. Grier, Halifax, 21; Miss Sophia or the trained deputy of the labor dedinal Gibbons is Irish of the Irish, in countenance, form and activities. Over and above his great ecclesiastical administrative work, there will always be associated with his name the memory of his labors on behalf of the common humanity. Labor, manual labor, Col. and Mrs. F. Lawrie, Halifax, 52; has had no better advocate in Amer-

Miss G. M. Lawson, Halifax, 1; Miss icasthan this distinguished son of the E. T. Murray, Truro, 20; P. M. Macchurch. Strong and rugged, the cardonald, Fredericton, N. B., 2; Mrs. E. dinal's smile is one that warms the H. Macgregor, Halifax, 12; J. Henry heart of all who see it. It is a sunny Irish smile, spontaneous, honest, hearty; not put on for effect. Ottawa Learn, Fredericton, 6; Lord Bishop of University, long a noted and success-Parker, Dartmouth, 6; Mrs. F. H. Parful Catholic educational institution. ker, Halifax, 25; Howard Primrose, purified by a recent fire, is rebuilding Pictou, 20; Miss J. Louisa Pryor, Halion a larger and grander scale than fax, 2; Miss M. E. Pryor, Halifax, 2; before. Money is flowing in freely, and the new university will be a credit to Canada. Fire, temporarily a bitter

scourge, is to institutes of learning what it is to cities. It enables them to start anew on a good footing. Start-Stalker, Pictou, 2: A. P. R. Stalker, to the Pacific, Pictou, 24; J. A. and A. P. R. Stalker, trustees, Pictou, 9; Miss L. F. Stalker,

R. A. P.

Pictou, 98; Mrs. Alice E. E. Twining, Halifax, 12; R. Uniacke, Halifax, 74; Mrs. Jane Voght, North Sydney, 37. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, May 26 .- The house re-

sumed its regular work, that of talk-

vacation. Nearly every member was

in his seat and the galleries were well

spectacle took on a rich and unusual



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let our attorney general draw up the

case for presentation to the supreme

court. The province has spent thou-

sands and has absolutely nothing to

show for it. As Dr. Pugsley predicts

more conferences and an arbitration

in the future - whatever he means by

that - it is probable that we will b

called upon to spend thousands more

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After the first of July all England port the terminus of the monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped On States manager should be worked out by a staff of foreigners. the paper immediately after the name. he gave the Grand Trunk the power

that the date is not changed his own statement last year that it was apsolutely necessary for the proon the first, second or third tection of the public that the stock paper after the money is sent. should not be sold, the finance minister replied that the concession was he should at once send a postal made "because the Grand Trunk incard to the Sun Office, stating sisted on it." The Grand Trunk has only to insist on selecting United when he sent the money and States engineers to locate the railway. how it was sent, by registered And if there is anything else it wants letter, post office order or Exit has only to insist. press order-SUN PRINTING CO.



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Manager.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 1, 1904.

FOREIGN POLICY AND FOREIGN OFFICERS.

Sir William Mulock has appointed a

The government policy is the creation of General Manager Hays. He framed FESSION. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S CON-the minister of justice, the dominion government has positively refused to of General Manager Hays. He framed FESSION. the policy in the interest of his own It is no new experience for Attorney company, and by it makes a New General Pugsley to have his statenew transcontinental system. It ments, made personally or on behalf is guite fitting that the pro- of the government, contradicted. It gramme prepared by a United is no new experience for him to see the truth of those contradictions

proven. But that honorable and suave But for recompense we have the as-When Mr. Fielding was asked why gentleman appears in an entirely new surance that we are contributing to role when he takes the stand and ad-Should any subscriber notice to sell the common stock, in view of mits, diplomatically but positively, he is a sample, have been systematically deceiving the people of this province with encouraging declarations and glowing promises which have had no

basis outside the wide imagination of himself and his colleagues. It must have been with a sensation unlike anything felt before in all his adventurous career that the attorney general, strangely moved by the holy calm of last Sunday evening, called a Telegraph reporter and made revelation of the fact that-everything he and his associates had said aforetime to the contrary notwithstanding-the fishery Port Arthur is now effectively block- award bubble had burst and there was aded by sea and land. The fortress is no chance that this province and the situated within six miles of the ex- Dominion could agree on a case to be address on the paper changed to tremity of the Liao Tung peninsula. submitted to the supreme court for Some : hirty miles farther from the settlement. The average sinner, half-

> Nanshan hills commanded that im- today . The search for the pot of gold at the

sion, makes interesting history. It is St. John Star. now many years-ever since the local government found that they were unable to live as highly as they liked sault. The Japanese commander also and make both ends of the provincial

finances meet-that the quest has been going on. It is almost as long since the government in general and Dr. Pugsley in particular began to predict 1901 it was declared that the matter were threatened. was as good as settled; that in a few days or weeks or months more the

doubtless smaller, but it had the great gold would clink in the outstretched advantage of occupying an entrenched hands of the government. In 1902 this position from which the storming was confirmed. In 1903 the speech forces could be mowed down by from the throne announced that the thousands before they could harm the government was "confident of a sucenemy. The Russian loss, which is ressful issue." And all through the probably much less than the Japanese, session of 1904 just closed it was triwould be suffered in the last end of umphantly reiterated that at last, at the fight, after the Japanese were

personal welfare of an attorney general, who, as the Gazette, which he edits, declares, is one of the ablest lawyers in the dominion. THE BAYONET. In spite of all predictions to the contrary, the bayonet, in the hands of brave men is still able to do effective work even against the small arm and machine gun fire of an entrenched enemy. It was the bayonet that carried the crest of the red Nanshan hills last Friday. The dogged Russians faced

the storm of bullets and shells all day without flinching, but when they say that sharp line of steel coming swiftly nearer and nearer their nerves refused to stand the strain, and they gave way. Theoretically a man armed with a modern rifle and hidden behind a breastwork is practically impregnable But theory does not take account of the nerve-shattering effect of the rapid approach of a foot and a half of cold grey in two by a bay on each side. Kin open corfession, must envy the attor- steel in the hands of a man whose very Chou is at this neck of land. The ney general his unburdened conscience evident determination is to poke that steel into the defender's vitals. And until soldiers are discovered who can

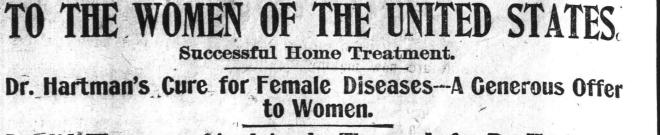
> shoot as straight and as quickly when they are rattled as when they are coo foot of this fishery award rainbow, it is probable that the bayonet will play taken together with its painful conclu- a not inconsiderable part in warfare .-

> > FIRE IN FAIRVILLE.

Fairville got a scorching last Friday and although the fire was not half as bad as the somewhat rare fires in Fairville usually are, it was quite enough to satisfy those, who suffered that the happy end was in sight. In and to scare those whose properties

Within two hours after the fire was first discovered it was under control, but during this short time five houses and three barns had been totally destroyed, while two other houses were somewhat damaged.

The total loss is estimated at from seven to eight thousand dollars, with insurance about half that amount. Oscar Tibbets saved some stuff from his house, but most of the furniture was destroyed. Mr. Gleason managed to get out a lot of stuff, although some last, the Dominion government had was lost. Mr. Stevenson, whose barn practically agreed to submit to the was burned before the house, was at Port Arthur is pronounced impreg- supreme court the decision whether work removing stuff from the former nable, but as the Russian strategist at the moneys due under the Halifax when the house caught and was unable, but as the Russian strategist at the moneys due under the Halifax



Invalid Women are Applying by Thousands for Dr. Hartman's Free Home Treatment by Letter.

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MRS. J. P. COADY, Treasurer of the Ivy Leaf Club, 1,702 6th Avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes:

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Brooklyn Audubon Society, writes: "I am pleased to tell what a blessing Peruna has been to me. Several years ago my constitution seemed broken down and I cared little whether I lived or died. I had taken so much medicine that the sight of a bottle made me sick. I had read about Peruna curing women, and I thought perhaps it would help me. I bought a bottle and before it was finished I felt better. I kept on taking it, and after three months' faithful use I was a well woman and able to do the work and undergo the strain of younger days."---Elizabeth Ferguson.

In view of the great multitude of wo men suffering from some form of female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned gynecologist, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the

summer months without charge.

held strictly confidential. correspondence. The doctor will prescribed can be obtained at all drug devoted exclusively to the treatment of ence, year after year.

TO SHUF OUT YANKEES.

Judge Winchester Commences En-

quiry in Employment of Americans

on G. T. P.

MONTREAL, May 30.-Judge Win

chester of Toronto this morning open-

that aliens were being employed on the

asked the assistance of the press. It

is expected that the Montreal sessions

will consume three or four days. Two

complaints have so far been filed by

local engineers that they have been

refused employment by the company,

MONCTON ELECTIONS.

Wm. Magee.

SHIELDS, May 39-Sid, str Ella.

Ares In.

man can become a regular patient by the most of whom return to their homes to human sympathy than the woman sending a written statement of her age, to be treated by correspondence. The burdened with the cares of a family condition of life, history and symptoms principal remedy he relies upon in such trying to carry the extra load of some of her derangements.



once and become registered as regular man how much the women suffer with The treatment will be conducted by patients. All correspondence will be diseases peculiar to their sex. No one knows better than he does how many scribe all medicines, applications, hy- As is well known, Dr. Hartman is the of them suffer with such diseases. glenic and dietary regulations necessary president of The Hartman Sanitarium, Patiently, hopefully, wearily, and often to complete a cure. The medicines pre- an institution which has a department silently, they eke out a miserable exist-

stores. This offer will hold good only female diseases. He is thus brought to No martyr in poetry or heroine in during the summer months. Any wo- see thousands of such cases every year, romance makes a more touching appeal cases is Peruna, which every woman tormenting and ever present fema

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to Brady Deboo.

Alward Carrier, a P. R., residing at 1 caught in the turn house, Bay Shor inflicting a deep cu most severing tw land, of Fairville and has hopes of s AUCTIO

commissioner to find out whether Grand Trunk manager is employing foreign engineers on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. It is not quite clear for what purpose we are keeping the department of labor, with all its officials, if a matter so simple as this could not be determined without a special commission. These engineers are not Grand Trunk employes, though the Grand Trunk Company selects and engages them. They are working on the eastern section of the road, which part the government is to build and pay for. The salary and wages of these men are paid directly by vote of the Canadian parliament, out of the money contributed by Canadian tax-

payers. But it does not appear that Canadian taxpayers stand much chance of employment by the promoters of the Gift Enterprise.

While the minister of labor is making inquiries through his commissioner, others have prepared this partial list of imported engineers, who are working on the eastern section : G. A. Kyle, divisional engineer, residence, 1820 North Yorkima avenue, Tacoma, Wash- government is presenting it with, ington, U. S. G. M. Kyle (brother of G. A.,) engineer, water it must build or acquire running residence, 1320 North Yorkima avenue, Tacoma, Washington, U. S. Mr. Allen, office engineer, residence, St. Paul, Minnesota, U. S. Mr. Kellar, engineer, residence, Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. J. Heaman, engineer, residence, Oklahoma, Raymond Heckman, engineer. residence. Tacoma, Washington, U. S. William Meyers, engineer, residence, Port land, Oregon, U. S. Mr. Nutting, locating engineer, residence, Oregon, U. S. W. Mason, draughtsman (now transferred their road to Portland with the G. T. to Grand Trunk Pacific office, Montreal,) re- P. at an easy point for the transfer of sidence, United States. Mr. Van Arsdaile, divisional engineer, residence, Portland, Oregon, U. S. Mr. McNeil, district engineer, residence, Indiana, U. S. W. Jones, engineer, residence, St. Paul, Minnesota, U. S. Mr. Hare, engineer, residence, Wisconsin, U. S. Wm. Mann, sr., engineer, residence, 1215 Stopple street, Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. W. Mann, jr., engineer, residence, 1215 Stopple street, Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. Mr. Hicks, transitman, residence, Tacoma Washington, U. S. Mr. Anderson, topographer, residence, Seattle, Washington, U. S. By the time the minister is ready to take action, parliament will have been prorogued, and the Grand Trunk will Canadian export traffic, and St. John have its own way for another year as and Halifax, instead of Portland, will it has had hitherto. The group of be Canada's winter ports .- St. John capitalists, politicians and promoters Star. who were able to get the first deal from the government, and who after signing the agreement tore it up, and successfully demanded a much better one, will continue to select for the editor, expresses the hope that Attorgovernment foreign engineers if it suits their purpose. When Mr. Wainwright of the Grand Trunk was asked by the minis-

ter whether the statement about the foreign engineers was true he did not even take the trouble to answer. He clauses of the British North America seened to consider it an impertinence for the government to ask such questions. The business of the ministers is simply to obey the orders of the Grand Trunk. Those who refuse as Mr. Blair did can go as he want. the same conclusion.

solog address his mary warmer

award should be paid to the Dominion is a comparative term. Given a Japor the provinces; that this submission anese army of eight or ten divisions, meant a sure victory for the province, ready to sacrifice almost any percentwhich meant that Messrs. Tweedie, age of the force in a grand assault, it Pugsley et al would get a couple of can hardly be said that any position millions of dollars, a portion of which cannot be taken. The question is would undoubtedly come eventually to whether Japan is willing to pay the the people of New Brunswick to their price. It may also be a question great and lasting prosperity. whether Russia will pay the reckoning, At the opening of the last session

for she will probably see that her rethe lieutenant governor in his speech lief forces will never pass that neck from the throne announced that of land. Nor can Russia hope to re-"There has been unavoidable delay lieve Port Arthur by sea before next in agreeing upon the terms of the re- has some insurance. winter. Long before that time there | ference, but from recent conferences between representatives of my govwill be nothing at Port Arthur for the ernment and the federal authorities. I 40,000 or 50,000 Russians to eat.

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submission to the court."

------THE G. T. P. PORT.

THE PERIL OF PORT ARTHUR.

portant position. Japanese possession

of this isthmus meant the isolation of

Port Arthur and Dalny with whatever

Russian troops there might be south

one-tenth are reported killed and

wounded. The Russian force was

past the Russian lines.

to the speech, said : "By the decision of the privy council it has become clear that this money The Grand Trunk Company, which belonged to the provinces and in a will control the new road, has its main short time I believe that New Brunsline in the United States; has magnifiwick will receive its due share of the cently equipped terminals at an Amaward.' On March 21st last, the attorney generican port; is American in its maneral, making his customary afteragement and interest. The line the dinner speech to a question of privilege regarding some transgression of terminates at Moncton. To reach tidethis great family journal, said : "----- I stated that the dominion government being pressed by the govrights over other lines at great expense ernment of this province, of Quebec and spend millions in providing termand Prince Edward Island, had agreed than the one it already has. It is not be referred to the courts. The minister; of justice had verbally agreed, to to be expected that it will do this unless it has to, and, as even the Transcript now admits, there is nothing to he sought to have the terms veried, as compel it. That it has no intention of I have already explained, and it was only within a few days that I receivdoing anything of the kind is proven ed the communication from the minis by the fact that it has already made ter of justice agreeing to withdray arrangements for a line connecting these inadmissable conditions, so that I AM ABLE TO SAY THAT A CASE

WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE SU-PREME COURT'OF CANADA IN western freight. It has been pointed MAY NEXT." cut, time and again, how simple a thing On April 11th in his budget speech the attorney general still further reit is for the company to induce shipferred to the award and after stating pers to route their freight in the dirthat if once the claim of the province ection most easy and most profitable could be submitted to the supreme for the railway. And, in this instance, court, victory was certain, and said: there can be no doubt of the direction. 'The dominion government asked us o agree to a case as to whether the If the new transcontinental is built money had been paid overito Canada, as the government plans, St. John and clothed with a trust. We felt that we Halifax must suffer. If, on the other would be giving away our case if we hand, the people elect to follow Mr. be able to say that not many weeks Borden, who has pledged his party to throw out the G. T. P. contract and ago I RECEIVED FROM THE MINhave the needed transcontinental built STATEMENT OF A CASE IN and owned by the people, Canadian WHICH WHAT WE ASKED FOR ports will be assured every pound of WAS PRACTICALLY RECOGNIZED.

We hope to have this case before the supreme court in May." These were the utterances of Mr. Pugsley's unregenerate days. The facts of the case are rather more correctly portrayed in the interview published

the Telegraph yesterday, of which The Bathurst Courrier, of which O. the following is the first paragraph: "It has not been found possible for the provincial and dominion represent-Turgeon, M. P. for Gloucester, is the ney General Pugsley will fail in his atives to agreeton a case to subm to the supreme court relative to appeal to the privy council against the claims of the provinces to the amount diminution in the representation of of the Halifax award, and the matter New Brunswick. It is the decision of will likely go to arbitration."

the supreme court of Canada, that the word "Canada." as used in those This is the end of the search, at least for the present, for as Messrs. Tweedle and, Pugsley together took about \$2,000 agement refused to announce what it Act[†]which deal with representation in out of the province last year on that was. It is expected that it will be in parliament, means the whole Dominion pretext, it is not likely it will be al- the nature of a compromise and not the four original provinces. together given up for a while yet. Our liberal Bathurst contemporary

Augernass systems same

spite of all the government's promises. in spite of all Dr. Pugsley's declarahopes, that the privy-council will reach

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All his goods were lost. The lower floor of this large building was occupled by Fennis and Matthews as a grocery and bake shop and all the goods therein were saved. Mr. Sexton, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Car ney all managed to save a lot of stuff.

James Ready owned the house occu-

pied by Patrick Gleason, and the barn in the rear. He also owns the Sears house which was only slightly damaged. All these are covered by insurance in companies represented by T. B.

& H. B. Robinson. James McKinnon owned the place occupied by Haves and Carney and Richard Stuart is owner of the Sex-

ton house and carries on it five hundred dollars in the Queen Insurance am happy to be able to assure you Co. ed the enquiry into the charges made is every probability James Stevenson's loss is estimated at \$2,500 with \$1.000 insurance that a case will be agreed upon for Oscar Tibbets had \$800 in the Com-

Grand Trunk Pacific to the prejudice Mr. McLatchey in moving the reply mercial. of Canadian engineers. The business The fire was the worst in Fairville this morning was of a purely formal for seven or eight years, and is quite nature. The judge read his instruca blow to the majority of those who tions, which empower him to lexamine are burned out, as none of them are

all documents, letters and papers he very well to do. might think necessary, and also to Much excitement was caused in the question such witnesses as he considvillage, and for a time it looked fas though more damage would be done, ers advisable under oath and to report but as many of the residents turned to the minister of labor, with any out to help the firemen the flames opinion he might see fit to express. His Lordship said he had subpoenaed were finally got under control. Hays and Wainwright of the Grand Edward Burgess was, with Oscar Trunk, and Asst. Chief Engineer Ste-Tibbets and his mother, an occupant phens of the Grand Trunk Pacific, but of the Tibbets building. f the Tibbets building. at the request of the two former had shall will take place from the resiinals at ports more difficult of access to a case being prepared which could dence of Mrs. E. G. Seeds, 145 Duke would inspect the necessary documents street, at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. and examine Stephens. The judge Rev. Dr. Fotheringham will offici stated that he intended to do all in gedy asleep in an adjoining room, and certain facts being presented in this case, but in a later communication he sought to have the terms varied, as A. F. & A. M. Interment will take his power to ascertain the facts, and was awakened by the discharge of the was assured by Biggar, K. C., for the revolver, which Mr. McLane evidently place at Fernhill cemetery. possible to assist him. The judge also

IT'S COMING.

Strike at Sydney Will Begin Today.

although they were fully qualified to do the work, and that the place they HALIFAX, N. S., May 30 .- So far as sought had been given to Americans. the P. W. A. are concerned they have At the afternoon session Stephens everything ready for the struggle testified that as assistant chief enginwhich they anticipate will begin on eer he had charge of surveys. He ad-Wednesday. Tonight the Thistle and mitted that he was an American and Ingot, lodges held a joint meeting to came from the Santa Fe road, at a complete arrangements regarding the salary of six thousand per year. He strike. Among other things they elected the pickets to prevent scab labor from getting on the plant. If word when it was impossible to secure Canfrom the directors' meeting at Montadians. Goodman, the chief draughtsconsented to that and I am happy to real is unfavorable, the night shift man, also admitted he was an Ameriwill cease working at 12 o'clock tomorcan. row night. On Wednesday morning

the day shift will refuse to go on, and the strike will be brought into effect. The company are evidently preparing for a struggle, as they continue t rush coal in from the mines. Over

J. T. Ryan Chosen Mayor to Succeed 1,500 tons were banked on the plant today and as much more is on the way Of the two blast furnaces in opera-

tion one was blown out today, and the other put on half pressure. The oper hearth furnace will be closed down altogether if a strike takes place-in fact the men say the entire plant with the exception of the pumping and electric vote was 432; Martin, 168. light engines will be shut down. MONTREAL, May 30 .- A meeting of he Dominion Iron and Steel Comterest was taken in the contest. pany's directors was held today, when the demand made by the employes of time a prominent figure in Kent hope of recovery. will do in the matter, but the man-

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles' in trim,

The West India str. Oruro, Captain Seeley, sailed from Halifax yesterday tions, in spite of all the letters which morning for the West Indies. She he received (but navar showed) from took forty Chinamen out on her. from Hamburg, for St John's, Nfid,

All cases of female diseases, including should have who has any affection of disease. menst-ual irregularities, displacements, this kind. Those wishing to become Dr. Hartman's sympathy for such is ulcerations, inflammations, discharges, patients should address Dr. S. B. Hart- unbounded, and his willingness to belp irritation of the ovaries, tumors and man, Columbus, Ohio.

SAD SUIGIDE.

Baltimore. Shot

Himself.

No Cause is Assigned For the Act-

of the dressing case.

He Was Probably Overworked.

them limited only to his power.

gent discharge of his duties. Durin his brief administration of the may alty office he had brought upon himse the antagonism of the regular demo cratic organization by the appoint ments of independent members of the party. Recently there has been marked opposition to him among demo Robert McLane. Mayor of ratic members of the city council matters relating to the rebuilding Baltimore and this is ascribed many as a contributory cause of h suicide. Mayor McLane was married two weeks ago to Mrs. Mary VanBibber, well known and popular society lea er of Baltimore, and the newly mad

bride is prostrated by the terribi tragedy. The mayor was very popular among the people generally, i irrespective of

party, and the whole community has been profoundly shocked by his tragic end.

ANOTHER NEW YORK BUILDING COLLAPSED.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The side walls BALTIMORE, May 30 .- Mayor Robert M. McLane of this city shot and of a four-story building on Eight street collapsed this forenoon and killed himself this afternoon in his bednumber of persons are believed to have postponed their examination until room at his residence, No. 29 West been injured. Three injured already Wednesday next. In the meantime he Preston street. His bride of less than have been sent to hospitals and the two weeks was at the time of the tra- police report that several more proba bly are still in the ruins.

MAC'S LUCK.

company, that it would do everything fired while standing before the mirror The Young Woman Reporter's Story.

The bullet entered the right temple and, crashing through the head, escaped in the rear of the left ear. Mrs. The following food tale written by a McLane and other members of the household rushed to the mayor's as- clever young newspaper woman is a sistance, but he did not regain con- true story that came under her personal observation sciousness after he fell to the floor,

"I have been with the --- (a paper and expired within an hour. A number of physicians who were immediately in a Calif. town) for nine years and summoned had at once expressed the Mac has been with us all that time opinion that the wound was necessar, and I do not know how much longer. Mac's full name is MacClellan. Befor ily fatal. No cause can be assigned for the act the Linotypes came in he was a good by the members of Mr. McLane's famlearn the machine, and is now, at about ily. Since the fire of last February he but claimed they had been employed has been kept assiduously at work ad- the age of 42, one of our very fastest

ministering the affairs of the city, operators. "Last winter and the winter befo besides endeavoring to direct the rehabilitation and rebuilding of the Mac, probably from constant night burned district. This, together with work and improper food, got badly ru down, could not eat much, what litt! criticisms by his political opponents, is thought by many to have caused a he did eat did not do him much g and he always complained he could not temporary aberration of the mind.

Coroner Benjamin F. Hayden signed keep warm. "I missed him for a while until y a certificate giving suicide as the cause "I missed him for a while until yes of death, and the remains were turned terday I overtook him on the street ge over to an undertaking firm to be ing toward the office, and hardly know the man; had it not been for the f prepared for burial. miliar walk I should surely have pas Mayor McLane was elected as a democrat in May of last year for a term ed without recognizing him. He w

of four years. Under the city charter stout, his face was round and ruddy MONCTON, N. B., May 30. - Ex- he will be succeeded by E. Clay Tim- and his eyes bright as I had never see Alderman J. T. Ryan was elected anus, republican, president of the sethem before "I said 'Mac' I hardly knew yo mayor to fill the cacancy caused by cond branch of the city council, to the resignation of Mayor Magee, Ryan's serve out the unexpired term. The se- what on earth have you been doing to Majority cond branch of the council which is get so fat?' He replied 'Grape-Nuis for Ryan, 264. Competatively little"in- republican, will elect a president, not nothing else. I started in on Grape ecessarily a member of the present Nuts food three months ago when Ex-Sheriff Antoine Girouard, at one body, to preside over its deliberations. weighed 126 and was feeling miserable but now I weigh 160 and feel better Mayor McLane was 36 years of age, county, lies dangerously ill of pleurisy the youngest chief executive Balti- than I ever felt in my life. I quit my in wages was discussed. A decision at his home in Cape Bauld. He is al- more ever had. He was the son of old diet and went on Grape-Nuts an was arrived at as to what the company most 70 years of age and there is no James L. McLane, president, of the that's the whole story." Name give James L. McLane, president of the that's the whole story'." Name given First National Bank, and nephew of by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Exercise is necessary, but there's no Robert M. MoLane, former governor

> ister to France during President can supply that. Grape-Nuts for 10 days is a pleasant trial and proves big There's a reason

Look in each pkg. for the famous lit-

York to take in brought in by down the bay. expectations, as went to New Y of coming down the dock some til of the steamer, to come home by ********** Mon ********** MONCTON, Ma ceived here today Somerville, Mass. nor, formerly a contractor in Mon was about 55 on here some ten The opening gai ball league took noon, the result the Franklins a Young Men's About 700 witne amateur ball as for some time. spectacular plays thusiasm of the pitch. The Y. M. three runs in the nings. Summary: M. C. C. Two bas fice hits, Morton bases, Gallagher Smith. Trites, J. struck out, McKe on bases, Franklin time of game, on utes. The next on Tuesday betw Trojans. The 7 ville on Saturday by Mount Allison The Sunday so tion opened in t church last even ing Messrs. Day. Rev. A. Lucas. ered by Mr. Luca the Primary Dep Messrs. Meredith portance of Sunda mass meeting was terian church thi taking part beside Revs. Hutchinson feature of the sin taken by the Sun

> ed of forty or fifty Sunday schools. ing was held this ention will conclu A carload of ab bound for Bermuda

of Maryland, and United States min- nourishment in it and proper food alone Cleveland's first administration. Prevtous to his election as mayor he had things. for four years filled the office of states There

Sayer, attorney, in which he had distinguished himself by a zealous and intelli- the book, "The Road to Wellville,"



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 1, 1904 **CITY NEWS.** NOTICE. TES KILLED AT ***** WANTED **RUMORED DEFEAT OF** WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you pothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont. **Provincial News** The canvassers and col-Recent Events in and Around St. ectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH BAY. 387 **COSSACK DIVISION** John. SUN are now making their Offer ****** WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per rounds as mentioned below. **Jogether With Country Items From** month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along ***************************** The Manager hopes that all Correspondents and subscribers in arrears will Grand Manan. Exchanges. roads and all conspicuous places; steady James Humphreys, a Well rtman's St. Gladestry will, it is reported, pay when called on. employment to good, honest, capable men; Story Gomes from Tokio, Where Russia no experience needful; write at once for leave Savannah on June 3rd for West GRAND MANAN, May 28 .- Part of particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Bay to load deals. EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co. our crews of fishermen engaged at London, Ont. **Known Fairville** 1218 WANTED-A case of Headache that Westmorland. Baie Verte and Point du Chene fisher-WANTED-At Rockdale Hotel, a kitchen KUMFORT Powders will not cure in ies have arrived home, and report all the smokehouses full of herrings, with zirl and waitress. Apply to JAS. L. BELYEA, Brown's Flats, Kings Co., N. B. Gets All Her War News, but Has F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. H om ten to twenty minutes, WANTED-Young men to learn trades. Apply to THOMPSON MFG. CO., LTD., Grand Bay, Kings Co., N. B. **Character** J. E. AUSTIN is in Queens Co. N H an especially large run of herrings at Str. Dora, loading deals at No. Point du Chene. At Port Howe and berth, Sand Point, will probably sail Georgetown, P. E. I., they were not so Not Yet Been Confirmed. today for the U. K. **KILLED BY GREEN PEAS.** numerous. Our fishermen are now getting ready FOR SALE E. W. Bowman, clerk of the Dufto repair the old and build new weirs. Was Struck by the Saturday Night FARM FOR SALE-Farm near Bloomfield, Kings County. Cuts about 40 tons of hay. House and 3 good barns. Well wooded. Terms easy. Apply to G. H. BURNETT, P. O. Box 133, St. John, N. B. 69 ferin hotel, has brought his family here It is reported that herrings have made Family in New York Poisoned. from Eastport, and they will reside at SAN their appearance at South Head. The catch of lobsters continues fair, 167 Charlotte street. Express—Had a Peculiar NEW YORK, May 30.-After eating with the price at 12 cents each. SEOUL, May 30 .- It has been report- , such a dangerous and hopeless move The boats of the Royal Kennebecca a can of green peas a few days ago, The steam mill sawing Leonard E ed here that the Japanese troops after ment is not taken seriously. sis Yacht Club have all been put in an entire family consisting of five peo-History. Foster's cut of logs is making rapid FARMS FOR SALE an engagement with the Russian According to correspondents at Japtrim for the summer season, and are ple, were taken ill. Two of them have forces, in which the latter were de- anese headquarters up to May 29 nothprogress. now lying off Millidgeville, where they already died, a third cannot recover The bobolink is a rare bird here, but feated, have occupied Ai Yang, a vil- ing important had developed beyond --- IN THEpresent a pretty appearance. A new and the other two are still ill, though ++ .1. pair made their appearance here a lage to the north of Kuan Tien Cheng. outpost encounters. The Japanes lub list is being prepared and will be it is believed that their chances of re-This latter place is about forty miles troops are largely engaged in building few days ago. Moose Jaw District. published this week. The body of a person whose name covery are good. Another rare visitor is the black fish, to the east of Feng Wang Cheng.) roads and bridges. Giusseppe Obraco, his wife Maria, his s given as James Humphreys of and a pair of them were disporting There are at present no Russians at Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Haynes re The Standard's correspondent says Western Assiniboia. daughter Angelina, 18 years old, and Clarendon, was found between eleven themselves in the waters of Grand Han-Heung on the eastern coast of that General Kuroki gave a luncheon weived the sad intelligence Friday of his sons, Vincent, 14, and Antonio, 11, and twelve o'clock Sunday fore- Korea; the troops which were there to foreign military attaches to cele-Harbor a fortnight ago, and are rethe death of their eldest daughter, Improved farms of 160 to 320 acres at prices had a can of peas for supper last Friported to have attacked and devoured noon on the C. P. R. track near South have marched to the south. The Kor- brate the victory on the Yalu, while Improved tarms of 160 to 320 acres at prices ranging from \$14 to \$20 per acre for improved lands and from \$7 to \$10 per acre for wild land (prairie). Block from 1000 acres up to 10,000 acres at special prices. Terms 1-3 cash; balance on terms to suit. Apply to Ethel, in Philadelphia. Deceased was day. A short time later they were all Bay. At this hour Herbert Brenan ean soldiers who were sent to Han- almost simultaneously the Japanese a seal. sixteen years of age. The body was taken ill and grew rapidly worse. A of St. John, was walking along the Heung have been withdrawn. Miss Eunice Russell, aged 74 years, army was informed of the Kin Chou brought home Saturday night. physician advised that the family go to track to his brother's house and saw died suddenly at the residence of her ST. PETERSBURG, May 30, 8.40 p. victory. The same correspondent inhospital, but they refused. Saturwhat he supposed to be a man lying nephew, Peter P. Russell, at Seal m .- There is no confirmation at the dicates the reason for delay in the op-Alward Carrier, an employe of the C. H. DAVISON PICKETT, day Vincent, the elder son, died: today general staff of the reported defeat of perations. He says that the force that Cove, on the 25th inst. She had been either dead or asleep at the side of the P. R., residing at Milford, had his foot Angelina died, and Antonio is beyond Barrister an invalid for some years. Her family track. He informed Edward Long, 2,000 Cossacks at Ai Yang Pien-Men, caught in the turn table at the round landed at Takushan appears to have Moose Jaw, N. W. T. moved from Fredericton here over 50 help. who lives near by, and the two men northeast of Feng-Wang-Cheng, but struck the fringe of the rainy season. house, Bay Shore, Friday afternoon, yeras ago. She was a consistent and on returning to the place discovered inflicting a deep cut in the foot and althe message from Gen. Kuropatkin, The downpour has been very heavy. that the person was dead, death havissued this afternoon, recording the faithful member of the Church of MONEY TO LOAN. ost severing two toes. Dr. Macfar **DROWNED IN BOSTON HARBOR.** Kuropatkin, the Telegraph's St. Pet-England. Rev. A. M. McNintch offiing undoubtedly been caused by a Japanese advance from Kuan Kian ersburg correspondent says, is fightland, of Fairville, dressed the wound MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit aut current rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. 235 ciated at the grave in the absence of Sang (Kwan Tien) to Siamatsza, lends ing two enemies ,one at home, the othtrain. Officer Lawson and Coroner and has hopes of saving the toes. BOSTON, May 29 .- The body of McFarland of Fairville, were notified the rector, Dr. Hunter. color to the Tokio report, in view of er in Manchuria. While his military AUCTION SALES. well dressed, prosperous appearing Mrs. Eliza Flagg, nee Matthews, an and the former went out and brought the fact that Ai Yang Pien Men lies reputation is undergoing a terrible man, about seventy years old, was | in the body, which was placed in Fairold lady of 83, and a native of this At Chubb's corner Saturday, T. T. between the above points. ordeal he is also accused of failure, as island, who was visiting a son and found floating in President Roads at ville police station, where it yet re-ST. PETERSBURG, May 31, 2,50 a, minister of war, to make proper preantalum sold 50 acres of land, situthe entrance to Boston harbor today. relatives on the Outer Wood Island mains. Coroner McFarland requestm .- The reported defeat of Cossacks parations for war. The emperor is alate at Loch Lomond. African Settle MISCELLANEOUS No money or papers of identification | ed Dr. Gray to examine the body. This died suddenly and was buried, as she at Ai Yang Pien Men was the only leged to be so dissatisfied that he ent, belonging to Wm. Martin, at \$50 desired to be, on the island that had were found in the clothing, but a tic-TRAPPERS AND ALL, WHY THROW your dollars away for a mere fox receipt. Read this: I have been a hunter and trapper this last thirty years, and I have taken hun-dreds of foxes and other fur animals, and I am going to give you part of the secret right here. For to make a success of trapping, you must prepare your odors in the spring and summer, for my methods of trapping are far was done and Dr. Grav reports that news and almost the only topic of con- would dismiss both Alexieff and Kur-Brady Deboo. been her home for so long a time. Rev ket in one of the pockets indicated both legs are broken, the right one in Walter S. Potts sold \$2.000 city 4 per versation in St. Petersburg last night. opatkin were it not that he fears the that the man had taken passage from | three places, and that the left side of A. M. McNintch'attended the funeral. No official despatches were given out effect on public oponion. The general cent. bonds, due 1932, at 1 1-4 per cent. this city on the str. Governor Dingley the skull has been crushed. Coroner last evening, but officers at military impression among the highest classes ********************** at Portland, Me., Friday night. No McFarland has ordered an inquest, headquarters were reluctant in accept- is that the fall of Port Arthur ought marks pointing to foul play were which will be held in the room over CASTORIA Hopewell Hill. ing the Japanese despatch. They think to connote the end of the war and found on the body. The man was The Kind You Have Always Bought the Fairville fire station, commencpossible that the Japanese met Gen. that if the Japanese succeed in this Bears the about five feet ten inches tall, weighsummer, for my methods of trapping are far ing at eight o'clock this evening. The Char H. Flitchire Mistchenko's command which has re- aim, Russia's best interest would be to ********************* superior than the old way of trapping, as I have had such a demand of late for my in-formation, I have concluded to make every ed 165 pounds, was smooth shaven and following jury has been empannelled Signature cently been raiding in Korea. It is make peace; but nobody, the corres-HOPEWELL HILL, May 29 .- The Charles Courser, foreman; Allan Tayformed of comparatively raw recruits, pondent avers, possesses the moral ornation, I have concluded to make every one a generous offer. Mail me your address and one dollar and I will post pay 8,000 words of printed instructions, ten receipts, how to prepare odors, maps and cuttings, as a guide for setting dead falls and steel traps for foxes and all other fur bearers. Remember those receipts and maps are not dippings an Dr. Hart-Methodist Sunday school committee lor, Charles Lord, Belford Long, Jas. though now tolerably hardened by the courage to make such a suggestion to RECENT CHARTERS. met on Friday evening and elected suffer with Love, James Logue and William three months' campaigning. It is con- the emperor. NEARLY AN ACCIDENT. the following officers for the current The following fixtures are annound Lowry. sex. No one ceivable that they might have been The correspondent also asserts that years: Mrs. Alex. Rogers, supt.; H. H. The place where the body was s how many defeated, but not Rennenkampff's the agreement is drafted whereby Gered: Str. Powhatan, St. John to Liver-A second boating tragedy came near Stuart, asst. supt.; Fred J. Newcomb, found was on the near side of the Stuart, asst. supt.; Fred J. Newcomb, secy.; Maggie Archibald, asst. secy.; Martie R. Smith, treas.; Robert Stew-art, librarian; teachers, Mrs. Aurelia Colpitts, H. H. Stuart, Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, Miss Amy Peck. Among the shipping at the head of the bay are the three masters Ruth Robinson and Cox & Green, loading rock plaster, and the F. E. Thompson, barrel plaster at Hillsboro, and the staemer Tanagra loading degla at the ool, deals, 35s., prompt; ship E. J. ich diseases taking place at Millidgeville Saturday forces patrolling the Ai Yang region, many promises armed support to Rustrack in what is known as Lowry's cer, Sapelo to U. K., timber, 77s. afternoon, when G. McG. Hall of the who are veterans of that old command sia if necessary to prevent England ily, and often cutting, a quarter of a mile west of June; bark J. H. Marsters, Apo- Bank of Montreal, and a companion which accompanied him on the famous and the United States from attempterable exist South Bay station and about four and chicola to West Briton, timber, 95s., named Spears, were precipitated into ride through Manchuria. These men ing to submit the Far East question vn, 30s. 6d. hewn; barks Leonie G., the water from a small boat in which a half miles from St. John. are esteemed here as the hardest rid- to an international congress and de-

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nenos Ayres, lumber, \$8.50, option Rc- the two men started out, and when io. \$9.50: Nordstjernen, the same; about half-way between Millidgeville Charlevoix, New York to W. S. and Milkish, a strong gust rolled the umbia and back p. t.; barks Emma boat over, upsetting her completely Smith, Trinidad to north of Hat- before the occupants could do anyras, asphalt p. t.; White Wings, thing to save themselves. They sucgged Island to New York, salt, p. ceeded in climbing on to the bottom Barbados, lumber, etc., p. t.; Ex- of the overturned boat where they re-tion, Jacksonville to Fort de mained until sighted by the Clifton, ince and Martinique, lumber, \$7.50; which picked them up. The steamer ple Leaf New York to Central Am- was bound up river.

lifax to the Mediterranean, deals p. they had been sailing, and after a ra-

June; East Croft, Canada to Bue- ther trying experience were rescued by

Bahia, general cargo, 60 cents per It was the same old story of a

I. and £10; Luarca, Weymouth to small open boat, large sail and sud-

\$9.50; Yuba, Nova Scotia to About three o'clock in the af

lumber, p. t.; Angara, New York the str. Clifton.

Ayres, lumber, \$8.50, option den squall.

ica and back p. t.; Leonard Parker, Fred Haynes in company with some other boys who were at the R. K. Y. dina to Charlottetown, lumber, t.; Wentworth, Savannah to Hali- Clubz house rowed out and got the ix and Bridgewater, lumber, p. t.: boat, towing it back to Millidgeville, vilian, Sherbrook to New York, lum- The men were quite a distance from \$3.25; Severn, Bathurst to New shore when the accident occurred and Stetson & Cutler's mill at Indiantown wk, lumber, p. t.; W. E. & W. L. had a narrow escape. The boat did and continued there for some years, Wentworth to New York, plas- not belong to the yacht club, but was still wearing skirts. Later Humphreys \$1.60; Grace Davis, Cheverie to a small one owned by private parties.

adelphia, plaster, \$1.65; Ellen M. chell, Windsor to New York, lum-\$3.25; bark Annita E. Menotte CAPT. FRITZ IS BLIND. adelphia to St. John, coal, p. t. and St. John to Swansea, deals, 35s.; If has been arranged that Capt. Wyrk Athena, Buenos Ayres to New

man, who formerly had command of some of Troop & Son's vessels, will take the place of Capt. E. J. Fritz of

BOTH JAWS SHOT AWAY.

Still a Successful Business Man.

St. John as master of the ship Troop. Str. Powhattan, Capt. Harnden, The Troop, which was bound from hich arrived yesterday from New Hiephong, near Hong Kong, for Sydfork to take in a cargo of deals, was ney, Australia, had a most difficult ught in by a pilot who boarded her passage. It was so trying that Capt. the bay. This was contrary to Fritz was obliged to be on duty conations, as Pilot Richard Cline stantly. The channels to be passed to New York with the intention through and the islands encountered ming down on her. He reached were numerous, so that the captain dock some time after the departure the steamer, and will probably have come home by rail.

York, hides, p. t.

Moncton. ****************

MONCTON, May 29 .- Word was reived here today of the death in West merville, Mass., of Thomas C. Conformerly a prominent builder and he recovers his sight. ractor in Moncton. Deceased who s about 55 or 60 years of age, left some ten or twelve years ago. he opening games of the local base league took place Saturday afterthe result being a shut-out for Franklins at the hands of the ing Men's Catholic Club team. ut 700 witnessed about as good ateur ball as has been seen here some time. There were several tacular plays that raised the enusiasm of the crowd to the highest ich. The Y. M. C. C.'s scored their siege of Vicksburg, in 1866, where I aree runs in the fourth and fifth in-Summary: Earned runs, Y. ing through my head and causing the C. C. Two base hits, Casey; sacri- entire loss of my jaws. I was a drumhits, Morton, Coleman; stolen ases, Gallagher, Casey, F. Smith, C. mith, Trites, J. Donald (2) A Donald; truck out, McKee, 4; Lyons, 6. Left bases, Franklins, 6; Y. M. C. C., 2; the United States for gallantry on the me of game, one hour and fifty minfield. The next league game will be

Tuesday between the Franklins and jans. The Trojans went to Sackon Saturday and were defeated Mount Allison 8 to 7. The Sunday school touring convenn opened in the Central Methodist hurch last evening, those present beg Messrs, Day, Tullar, Meredith and . A. Lucas. Addresses were delived by Mr. Lucas on Opportunity in Primary Department, and by much better it would have been for the ssrs. Meredith and Day on The Imsoldier boys than coffee. portance of Sunday School Work. A nass meeting was held in the Presbyterian church this afternoon, those food, Postum does not; coffee keeps taking part besides the visitors being me awake nights, Postum does not. evs. Hutchinson and Macodrum. A There is no doubt coffee is too much feature of the singing was the part of a stimulant for most people and is taken by the Sunbeam choir compos- the cause of nearly all the constipaed of forty or fifty girls from different Sunday schools. Another mass meet-

ing was held this evening. The conat liberty to use my name." ention will conclude tomorrow night. given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, A carload of about fifty Chinamen Mich. ound for Bermuda and Trinidad pass-Look in each package for the famous ed through here yesterday in bond. little book, "The Road to Wellville." | dow. Coming had Conductor Flem- field.

some purchases and later left to walk home to Clarendon. From all indications this person sat down on the railroad track and was struck by the night express or one of the several freight trains which passed. A freight train came in at daylight on Sunday. but none of the crew knew of any accident or saw the body.

About the body were scattered many

lieces of orange peel and in the poc-

kets of the clothing on the body were

several other oranges, some of them

Humphreys had been in Fairville

during Saturday afternoon making

partly eaten.

Humphreys has a peculiar story and was for many years known as Mary Jane Humphreys, or Mary Jack. Under this name she lived as a girl for many years, wearing girls' clothing. But some time ago she secured employment as a lumber surveyor at

decided to become a man, and taking the name of James, donned pants and married a woman from Clarendon. Since then he has posed as a man, although the old name of Mary Jack a lumber surveyor at Cushing's mill and with his wife, boarded in Fairville during the winter. In the spring he re-

turned to Clarendon and has since been living there. His widow survives, but he leaves no children. Humphreys was about thirty years of age and was a well known character about the North End as well as in Fairville and Mil-

ford. surrounding the death of James had always to be on the look out. The Humphreys, often known as Mary climate was warm and the glare of the Jack Humphreys, who was killed on the C. P. R. track near South Bay sun were probably the conditions which resulted in the regrettable oc- Saturday night, was held at the court currence that he became blind. The house in Fairville last night and after ship was not well supplied with bal- several witnesses were examined a last, which became an additional in- verdict was brought in to the effect. terference with successful navigation. that the deceased had met death near The Troop put into Singapore, where Lowny's Crossing by being struck

Capt. Wyman took charge. The forwith an engine, but that the railway mer commander, Capt. Fritz, will re-main on her and be sent home unless Coroner McFarland presided. Coroner McFarland presided. Herbert Brenan, the first witness

called, swore that he was walking towards Acamac about noon, Sunday, when he noticed some parcels lying on the track. On going to pick up the parcels he saw a man, drunk, as he

supposed, lying on the side of the track. After a closer examination, however, he discovered that the man A man who had both jaws shot was dead, with his right leg broken

away had trouble eating ordinary food in three places and a severe scalp but found a food-drink that supplies wound. Witness at once went to the the nutriment needed. He says: nearest farm house, that of Mr. Logue, "I have been an invilid since the and directed him to the place of the accident, while witness went on his was wounded by a Minie ball passway. Dr. Gray said that he had examined

mer boy and at the time was leading a the body of deceased and found the skirmish line, carrying a gun. Since right leg broken in three places, A that time I have been awarded the scalp wound extended from the left medal of honor from the congress of eye, back five inches, while several deep cuts ran to the left ear, some of try from Scotland for that purpose, Over the left eye he found a compound "The consequences of my wound were dyspepsia in its most aggravated fracture of the skull. These injuries form and I finally proved ordinary cofwould have caused death instantly. fee was very hard on my stomach so Wm. Handlin, a boy from Milford, tried Postum and got better. Then testified to seeing the deceased sit-I tried common coffee again and got ting on the track near Milford Crossworse. I did this several times and ing at 9.30 o'clock Saturday night. Witness went over and asked him finally as Postum helped me every

finally as Postum helped me every time where he was going, receiving the rethink that if the government had isply that he intended to walk to Clarendon. Witness told him not to, as sued Postum to us in the army how ceased kept on towards Clarendon. John Stears, engineer of the engine "Coffee constipates me and Postum does not; coffee makes me spit up my No. 301, swore that he left St. John

on the suburban at 9.55 p.m. Saturday evening, reaching Welsford about midnight. Did not see any person on track. Was not always able to keep

watch of track, as several small "This is my experience and you are Name Going up, Martin Campbell, the wiper,

interview between General Kuropatkin to begin about June 15. and Viceroy Alexieff at Mukden, and Correspondents leave here June 10 of the southern movement of the Rus- in time to see the capture, probably sian vanguard below Wafengtien, have about June 20. The correspondent also vesterday. The bark Edna M. Smith, given rise to rumors that General Ku- says that 10,000 Russians have been ropatkin has yielded to the wishes of sent up the Liao River in junks to Tie the Alexieff party and is attempting Ling. The Morning Post's Shanghai

reverses at Kin Chou.

to relieve Port Arthur. Among sober correspondent wires that several Jap-papers here, however, the idea that anese transports are landing troops in General Kuropatkin would venture on Northeast Korea. ming occupied the left seat, but saw no one at or near South Bay. JURY DISAGREE Frederick Stewart sworn, said he was fireman on No. 301 from St. John

Blair Henderson.

Able Speeches by Counsel.

ers and the most reckless fighters in clares that the recent relaxation of

the Trans-Baikal army. Any disas- anti-Jewish laws is the outcome of

ter to them would have a greater sen- the desire of the minister of the inter-

timental effect than the more serious ior to conciliate American opinion.

to Fairville, where Martin Campbell the wiper, had got on the engine and fired the rest of the way for him. Witness could easily have seen any In the Case Against Hurd person sitting on the sleepers coming back. Conductor Fleming had taken his place. Witness had heard some talk at the round house to the effect has stuck to him. Lately he has been | that hair had been found on the pilot of the engine. Had examined the pilot. but could find none. The Boston train crossed the suburban at Westfield Beach at 10.35.

Policeman Lawson of Fairville said Were Out For Nearly Three Hoursthat about 1.15 o'clock on Sunday afternoon James Logue of South Bay, had notified him of the accident. He had secured a team and driven up to the place, where he found the body

The inquest into the circumstances lying to the westward of the track, face downward with the head resting The trial of Hurd Blair Henderson on a large rock. On turning over the was continued in the county court yesbody witness identified it as that of terday morning. James A. Belyea for James Humphreys. He then empanelthe prosecution, was the first witness led a jury and showed them the corpse. On order of the coroner the body was called. He is one of the executors of the Patton estate and said that the taken to the Fairville police station accused never had authority to sell or and later taken in charge by Undernegotiate for sale the lot which he taker Beattey. Witness found \$7.43 on the body besides a business letter disposed of to Captain Porter. Witfrom Mr. McCormack asking him to be ness, in fact, never saw accused before coming to court. in Clarendon Monday to begin work Mr. McKinnon testified to knowing

as a surveyor. He also found a round pass ticket from Clarendon to the accused as McKenzie. Mrs. Nina Smith, who resides at the St. John. In the parcels deceased carried most mostly feminine apparel. After being out ten minutes the jury streets, told of hearing Capt, Porter returned the verdict mentioned above. sold him.

HERRING CURING.

Boat to be Employed in the Experi-

ment Has Reached Canso.

sidence. She heard the accused make HALIFAX, N. S., May 30 .- The hALIFAA, N. S., may solve the no statement relative to the particular steam drifter "Thirty Three," of Yar-mouth, England, chartered by the Canadian government to be used in the accused, who at the time denied no statement relative to the purchase the herring curing experiment by John any acquaintance with Capt. Porter J. Cowie, who has come to this coun-and any knowledge of selling him a

which were four inches in length. arrived off Canso today. She is a that his name was McKenzie. When craft of 120 tons. Herring are reported off here and there seems no difficulty in securing a large quantity of day, in his room were found a number money on his person. The following the sea fish. This experiment in the of letters addressed to Hurd Blair. curing of our herring after the Scotch Mr. Currey objected to the associat method is attracting much attention ing the letters with the accused and

from those interested in the fishing in- the reading of their contents. dustry. It is expected that it can be demonstrated by Mr. Cowie that our finding a copy of the Criminal Code in herrings can be cured in such a way the room, as well as a 22 calibre reas to command the prices for Scotch volver. He also found empty boxes he was drunk and might be killed. De- herring in foreign markets, which is and boxes containing bundles of green about double the price of Canadian cured .

BLOWN TO PIECES.

MUSKOGEE, O. T., May 30 .- Four ly interested.

duties occupied his attention in the Suddeth, a negro freedman, near Bro- of the accused before arresting him. cab. At the place of the accident he ken Arrow, by the use of an infernal He had found in the room a signed could only see ahead about 100 yards. machine. Suddeth was disliked, it is contract between the accused and the said, because he owned a farm in the Lima Oil Company, of Ohio, but no

notes.

LONDON, May 31.—The reports Port Arthur, the Chronicle's Tokio published in Paris of discord in the correspondent telegraphs is corrected Cape The steamer Hilda has arrived to load plaster at Hillsboro. The deal steamer Leuctra at the Cape, and the Micmac at Grindstone Island, sailed deal laden, is at anchor outside Grindstone Island, bound down the bay. The bark got in a heavy swell night before last, and a large part of her deck load went by the board.

LONDON, May 31.-The attack on barrel plaster at Hillsboro, and the

Thirty-one Italians arrived yesterday from Montreal to work in the Hillsboro plaster quarries.

staemer Tanagra, loading deals at the

but here is one I print on a trapper's request March 9, 1904.—Dear Sir,—Received your re March 9, 1904.—Dear Sir,—Received your re-ceipt and the two vials of odors. I have been trapping three months and I have killed 29 martens, 17 fisher, 21 mink, 3 lynx, 2 otter, foxes, 2 silver grays, 5 reds, 4 crosses. I claim the scent caught fully one-half more than I would have caught without it. It is the best I have ever used and I will give you permission to use my name so that the world will know that you are no fraud A W Nutvill know that you are no fraud. A. W. Nut. tell, Port Arthur, Ontario. Address JONA-THAN KEIRSTEAD, Trapper, Sheba, Queens County, N. B., Canada

for you, if you comply with the terms of this

ials I could print here if space would allow

....................... might help to recoup him the loss of AKE YUU LUUKING his five hundred dollars. This closed the case for the prosecution For a school where for A SMALL EX-PENDITURE you can equip yourself to EARN A GOOD SALARY ? Mr. Currey then argued that a sufficient case had not been made out by the prosecution to sustain the charge That school is of obtaining money by false pretences. Capt. Porter in his evidence negatived Fredericton Business College the essentials which constitute the offence. The case had therefore not been No vacations. You may enter at affirmatively proved. The accused any time. Address, said he had a lot to sell, a statement W. J. OSBORNE, which any one could make without its necessarily being false. Continuing, Principal, Fredericton, N. B. Mr. Currey argued that the represen-.......... tatives of the Patton estate had not proved conclusively a good legal title to the lot of land. Capt. Porter part-**OPPOSITION ELECTORS** ed with his money voluntarily and no in consequence of any proved false statement made to him by the accused At the afternoon session Mr. Currey Chose Delegates to the County ontinued his address, showing tha Convention. Capt. Porter had always been careful in business transactions, and that i was not his nature to be so careless

A meeting of the opposition elector was held in Orange Hall, Carleton, last night. There were quite a number present, and E. J. Neeves took the chair. Robert Carrier was chosen secretary.

When the chairman had called the meeting to order he explained that the purpose of the meeting was to choose delegates to the opposition convention. The following delegates were then elected: William Golding, Robert Catherwood, John Irvine, William Johnson, Alfred Clark, Dr. J. H. Gray, Robert Carrier, J. W. Stevens, E. J Neeves, Wilfred Betts, William Fox and William Ruddock. Substitutes, Thomas Raines, William Styms, Frank Murphy.

Some discussion took place as to the number of delegates to be elected, and it was resolved to call Mr. Hazen's notice to the number elected, that is twleve, and if there were too many those last on the list will stand

E. J. Neeves and Robert Carrier were elected permanent chairman and secretary during the campaign.

DIED IN THE HOSPITAL.

searched he only had a small sum of Interfeared Somewhat With the Military Display.

military week at the world's fair was Continuing, Detective Killen told of Inding a copy of the Criminal Code in rain that fell during the afternoon. Soldiers and cadets marched in the pouring rain and the plaza of St. Lauis was thronged by thousands who cheered and waved umbrellas, appar-

ish war veterans and Grand Army posts passed in review before Major General John C. Bates and President

goods, at once remarked : That money | which was thronged by 4.000 persons. | Quobec.

Frank E. Hamm of Grand Bay died at the General Public Hospital at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Hamm, who was 31 years of age, was injured in the leg on a gravel team at Grand Bay last September, and has been in the hospital ever since. His condition, however, was much improved and he had heped to be able to go home in a few days, when blood poisoning set in, causing desth. He was the youngest son of the late Charles Humm of Grand Bay and leaves three

sisters-Alice, who is single and at home, Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Mann of Boston, and one brother, Henry, who is married and living at Grand Bay. His sister Alice was with the deceased during the last few days of his filness

Mr. Hamm had many friends, who with his relatives, are deeply grieved at his sad death. The body was removed to Grand Eas

GLASGOW, May 28-Sid, str Kastalia, for

ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- The first day of ently unmindful of the downpour. More than 5,000 men, including the

West Point cadets, regular army troops, Philippine scouts and constabulary, United States marines, Missouri

down.

H. A. McKeown, for the crown, thought it was unnecessary to talk so much about Capt. Porter, who was not on trial. He made a good address, and took advantage of every point in the evidence. His Honor in summing up said that

orner of Duke and Prince William the court had listened to two very able speeches, particularly that for the detalk about the lot which accused had fence. After going through the evidence his honor complimented the sol-Miss Gertrude Porter, who resides icitor general and the police force for with Captain Porter, gave evidence to the manner in which they had conductthe effect that she had met the accus- ed matters, saying that the expedition

in a matter such as this. He reviewed

the evidence at some length, and ex-

pressed the opinion that Capt. Porter

had deserved all that had happened.

ed and told of a conversation which with which everything had been contook place between Captain Porter and ducted had saved the city many thouthe accused. Cross-examined, she sands of dollars. At the next sitting of the court he would not be able to said that she would not swear posi-

tively that the accused was the man preside, as he was going away on leave who had called at Captain Porter's reof absence, and Judge Carleton would preside in his place. After being out nearly two and a

half hours the jury failed to agree and were discharged.

RAIN AT ST. LOUIS fot of land. The accused also denied

white men are in the federal jail Cross-examined, Detective Killen militia, cadets from various military charged with the murder of Robert said that he had never seen or heard academies, sons of veterans, and Span-

D. R. Francis. the fireman a hand while he blown to pieces while ploughing in a when shown the burdles of green the dimensional by 4000 percent.

goods disguised by genuine bank Witness explained the workings of the desk found in the office and which was produced in court. during which the accused seemed intense-



PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SACKVILLE, May 25 .- Sch Mercedes of Weymouth, N. S., 149 tons Capt H. Comeau, arrived in port May 16th from Barbados laden with sugar and molasses for M. Wood & Sons. She cleared May 23rd for Belliveau's Cove,

Sch. Minnie H. of Parrsboro, Capt Ward, arrived in port from River Hebert May 23rd with 14 tons sand for the Sackville Freestone Co. The parishioners of the Rev. Geo

Steel presented him last week with a fine new milch cow. A well attended public meeting was

held last Sunday evening at Upper Sackville by the woman's auxiliary. Geo. J. Trueman occupied the chain and Prof. Watson; was the speaker. Sunday evening fifteen persons were

received into membership of the Sackville Methodist church. -Rev. Dr. Chapman of Amherst filled the appointments last Sunday of Rev.

Mr. Thomson of Port Elgin, who is in St. John recently, one of the sovisiting his old circuit in Campbellton. | called hop beer dealers has been sum-Mrs. Lathern of the teaching staff moned to appear in the police court to at the Ladies' College was called to answer to a violation of the Canada Halifax Monday by the serious illness Temperance Act., There is a regular of Dr. Lathern.

Duncan Trueman, a former resident tion with this business. of Sackville, died recently in New York, aged about 40. He was a son of yesterday making arrangements for the late Charles Trueman, who lived the meeting in September of the Funon Weldon street. The deceased leaves a wife and one daughter.

PARRSBORO, May 26 .- Capt. L. H Baird of Wolfville, has sold the sch. Greville 57 tons, to Capt. John Woods of this port.

The sale of the wrecked barkentine Falmouth has been fixed for next Monday. Two employes of the Colonial Cop-

per Co., Cape d'Or, were arrested and imprisoned on Sunday night for 'disturbing the peace of this quiet town shooting and yelling in the style of the wild and woolly west. Next morning the man with "gun" was fined \$50, while the other had to pay \$10 money gone ,there was conternation for shooting off his mouth. Parrsboro was very quiet on Vic-

toria day. About 130 of the towns- the real situation. people went to Windsor on the str. Kilkeel; a large picnic party drove H. Peck, mate of the American three-'down shore" and spent the evening at Port Greville, and many others went a fishing. The weather during ing a berth at Hillsboro. the afternoon was somewhat showery

and unpleasant. Capt. and Mrs. Hargroves of the Salvation Army will farewell next He is about locating at Salisbury. Sunday evening. They have served on this station about ten months with addition to his residence here. very gratifying results and are now ordered elsewhere.

ordered elsewhere. The Standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in their borings at Half-way River, and are satisfied that they have reached the coal measures. the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard Coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in the standard coal and Railway Co. have reached a depth of 1,560 feet in have reached a depth

She has a sweet sympathetic voice, which showed to great advantage in leties, proposed by J. J. Pinkerton, to by Messrs. Swenerton, Marr Our Societies, proposed by J. J. Pinkerton, responded to by Messrs, Swenerton, Marr and Kirby. Our Next Merry Meeting, proposed by H. Godfrey, '04, responded to by G. D. Rogers, '04 the cradle song by Mendelssohn, and her rendering of the air, Lord of Thee from Theodoro, was characterized by smoothness and finish. Her selection

Auld Lang Syne. The alumnae essay prize has been from Samson and Delilah was interpreted with dramatic effect. Am Wiesenheigel by Rubenstein, was sung awarded to Miss Helen Huestis, Proin an artistic manner and was pervidence, R. I., the subject being Women in Canadian Literature. The eshaps her most pleasing number. Miss say prize offered by Lady Smith has Wortman was most effective in her playing of Am Loreley-Fels, while been taken by Miss Helen Perley of St. John, N. B., the given subject, Miss Strong captured the audience in Requisites for Success in Life. Spanish Caprice. The performers received a number of beautiful bou-The domestic science department

quets of roses and carnations, while will be open to the inspection of visitors Monday from 9 to 10.30 a. m., 3.30 Miss Heales was the recipient of a handsome ring set with three exquisto 5 p. m., and on Tuesday from 9 to 10.30 a. m. ite diamonds. The examinations closed Friday and

MONCTON, May 26 .- The north several Ladies' College students have shore of New Brunswick was visited already departed. by a severe storm. of thunder, light-DORCHESTER, May 27 .- Death enning and hail on Tuesday. At Bartitered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edbogue hail-stones an inch and a half ward Turner on Monday last and in diameter are reported to have fall-

claimed their only child. Mary Stewart, aged six months. The child was As a result of the analysis secured ill only a few hours. The funeral took place on Wednesday, Rev. W. Harrison officiating. The "24th," as we yet from power of

habit call it, was very generally but quietly observed by our townsmen. bottling establishment here in connec-Members of the prison staff were off duty, and in many instances with their F. W. Wallace of Sussex, was here families drove into the country on fish-

ers seriously interfered with the day's eral Directors' Association of the mariouting in the afternoon. The Moncton time provinces. High School boys came down to the T. E. Kenny of Halifax, president of shiretown to play the Woodchucks, our the Royal Bank of Canada, was in local base ball team, how to play ball.

town this; morning and went north. The score stood: Moncton, 25; Wood-The I. C. R. pay car came down from chucks, 8. Rev. Mr. McConnell the north this morning. Moncton lectured on the evening of the The I. C. R. police here were notified holiday in the Methodist church; sub-

this morning of the loss of a stream ject, Here and There in Europe. driver's "wad" of about \$60 on the The contract for painting the maritime express. It turned out, howterior of the new rink has been let to ever, that the supposed loser had been

Anthoyn G. Gaudet. drinking quite freely and the foreman Dorchester shares in the gloom of St. of the party had borrowed the money John caused by the double calamity from the man for safe keeping. When he reached his station he found the term of years the popular manager of the Royal Bank agency here, precedand a notification of the police, but later explanations were made as to

known here. The utmost sympathy HOPEWELL HILL, May 25.-Alden goes out from our citizens to the bereaved ones. master Ruth Robinson, is visiting his W. Frank Tait of the Windsor Hotel

home here while the schooner is awaithas a crew of masons at work on the foundations of a large barn which he A. C. M. Lawson, at one time prinproposes building at once. cipal of the superior school here, spent A new tower over the rotunda of the a few days in the village this week. prison is about to be constructed. The

Alfred Woodworth is building a large old tower and the construction of a new one consisting of solid masonry with a wooden structure on the dome. ST. JOSEPH'S. N. B., May 24 .- The The work will be done entirely by con-

vict labor. T. T. Good vin of the school staff has accepted the principalship of the Petitcodiac schools.

ANDOVER, May 25.-Victoria Day its materially assisted the student SOUTHAMPTON, May 25 .- Rev. D. ANDOVER, May 25.—Victoria Day speakers in doing themselves justice. SOUTHAMPTON, May 25.—Rev. D. was celebrated as a general holiday, R Grignon of St. Adele, P. Q.; J. Lan-Five Islands, held a pie social on Satwas celebrated, as a general holiday, R. Grignon of St. Adele, P. Q.; J. Lan-the stores being closed. A base hall game was played in Beverly's field be-quet, and A. Landry were the con-teams. It was a very close game. At the con-team between the Andover and Fort Fairfield testants, and each took part in a team. The was a very close game. At the con-testants and an English debate. The term between the and an explose debate. The term between the and the term between the term between the and the term between term between the term between term between terms term between terms term between terms term between terms terms term between terms terms terms terms terms terms terms terms terms term between terms subject discussed in French was the recognition of his services among relative excellence of Canada's present them. status and Canadian independence; Persons posted in historical matters while the English debate was the comjudge the weapons found recently on parative potency of journalist and Albert Pugsley's farm to have be orator as factors in a nation's adlonged to the seventeenth century. It vancement. R. Gignon and J. Lan- was in 1790 that what is now the villdry, son of Justice Landry, were the age of Athol was granted to Colonel winners in each discussion, they hav-Barron and Miles O'Brien, who first ing espoused the cause of independsettled on that part of it where the ce for Canada, and that of the jourdiscovery of weapons was made last nalist in the second debate. Just week. which of the four speakers secured MILCTOWN, N. B., May 26 .- Vicdecision of the judge for individoria Day passed very quietly here. ual supremacy in thought, composi-In the forencon the M. C. Band gave ion, pronunciation of a language oththan his mother tongue and grace an open air concert at the Flatiron. which was much enjoyed. In the evof delivery is not as yet known. The ening the sporting fraternity went to name of the winner will be disclosed St. Stephen. on Commencement Day, June 21st. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ea-The judges appointed by Mr. Jusgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James tice Landry were H. A. Powell, K. C. Rev. Louis 'LeBlanc of Cape Bald Eagan, and John Gogan, was solemnized in St. Stephen's Catholic church, and E. P. Doherty, M. D. In making Rev. E. Doyle officiating, vesterday known their decision Mr. Powell exafternoon. The bride wore blue venepressed himself as very favorably imtian cloth and a black hat. Miss Elressed with the proficiency of the len Eagan, her sister, was brides speakers in not only their own langmaid and was dressed in brown, with uage, but a sister tongue as well. a hat of white and green. George Hef-The debates were as excellent as any fernan supported the groom. collegiate discussions to which he had ever listened. Father LeBlanc speakvaluable and useful presents testified to the popularity of this happy young ng briefly in French expressed him ence, after which the chairman, Joseph | self in a similar sense. On the whole couple J. S. Andrews has planted over 1. the oratorical contest proved decided-200 fruit tree grafts this week on his land, just below the Burnt Hill road. SACKVILLE, N. B., May 27 .- Th The death occurred Monday of Mrs opening event of the Mt. Allison an-Patrick Tyrell, after a lingering ill iversary exercises was the finish of ness. Deceased was 71 years, seven the graduating recitals Thursday evenmonths old. A husband, three sons, ing in Beethoven Hall was given the F. H., Jas. and William, and four

Varley Fullerton, '06, responded to by W. A. of ribbons of different lengths and Dakin, '04. colors, the pastor illustrated the relative strengths of the different religious denominations and the heather world, and also showed by comparison the amounts of money expended for different objects, from the compar-

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atively small sum paid for foreign missions to the astounding amount used for intoxicating liquor. At the close of the service a branch of the Industrial Guild, in the interests of which Rev. Mr. Robinson spoke here last Sunday, was organized, with Geo. M. Russell and C. C. West commissioners, the former being president of the society. A guild of 24 members was organized at the Cape on Monday night.

Mrs. (Dr.) Davies of Liverpool, Eng., arrived this week to spend the summer at the home of her parents. Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Read, Hopewell

Cape. ST. MARTINS, May 27 .- At his residence, Thursday morning, David Vaughan passed away at the age of 80 years. He was a son of the late Simon Vaughan and for many years one of the leading merchants of this village.

For some time he was interested in ship building, being a member of the firm of S. Vaughan & Co. of Liverpool,

Eng. He leaves four children, Dr. Harry of New York, and S. Ernest, who succeeds his father in business, Mrs. A. S. White and Mrs. (Dr.) Ryan of Sussex. His funeral takes place weak and nervous all the time. My husband got me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills but I told him it was no ing or picnic excursions. Local showfrom his late residence. Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Townsend. Interment in the Baptist use, that I had given up hope of even being cured. He however persuaded me cemetery. Mrs. J. E. Hopper of St. John, is to take them and before I had used hall visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Titthe box I began to feel better. Two boxes made a new woman of me and I have beet us.

well and have been able to do my work Two Chinamen have arrived in the village and are about establishing a fever since." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are laundry business.

WHITE'S COVE, N. B., May 23 .- 50 cts. box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or Mrs. Ann Stephens, relict of the THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim ited, late Richard Stephens, died at St.

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John on the 15th inst. Her remains were brought here by the str. May of last Sunday. Mr. Foster was for a Queen on Wednesday last for buriat SACKVILLE, May 28-The art musand were laid to rest in the family eum was opened to visitors Saturday lot in the Methodist cemetery. Rev. F. morning and has an unusually fine ex ing the present manager. W. B. Mey- W. Foote conducted the obsequiles. nall. Mr. Thomson was also favorably Mrs. Stephens was formerly a resident hibition of students' work. There is a marked advance on last year, much of White's Point. She leaves one son,

serious work having been done. James Stephens of Mill Cove, and two noticeable increase in nature studies daughters, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. and conspicuous by a few copies, in Parlee, both of St. John dicates strongly the steady, healthy Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKinlay are progress in originality being achieved receiving congratulations upon the There is an excellent showing in black birth of a son.

and white, mostly drawings from Tugboat Hope passed through the casts. Noticeable for excellence are lake today with the first raft from Minerta and Venus de Milo, by Miss N. work will include the removal of the Chipman this season. Tugboat Champion was here last week and took the Turner, Miss M. Ruggles' Venus and Quoit Phrower, Miss Gee's Fruit, E. lumber from Mill Cove and White's Borden's Venus, G. Borden's Laocoon Cove.

F. Cassidy's Quoit Thrower B Luth-Alfred Kelly, son of Thomas Kelly, er's Head of Priest. Good work has alof the Den Settlement, who had a seso been done by Misses C. Jardine, E. vere attack of pneumonia, recently Humphrey, V. Richardson, Langwas operated upon on Monday by Drs. stroth, Carr, Balmain, Murray, John-Casswell and McDonald.

son. A little drawing of the Ladies SHEFFIELD, May 25.-The fast College by Miss Killam is good. A sailing vessel, the Chesapeake, long running on the river, and controlled marked feature in the oils is the work of W. C. Kennedy of Moncton, N. B., by the last Capt. Shannon, is today loading pressed hay at the mouth of a clever young pupil-teacher, who in only two years' time has achieved a Tilley's Creek for Peters' Sons, St. John, from the farm of Thos, Bridges, entirely to his pictures. Moses C. Harrison is shipping hay by steamer to Harrison & Co. in St. John, as the water is getting low enough on our intervales for that purpose John Jordan, who had his knee badly injured some time ago by a jam of lumber on the drive, is still in a precarious condition.

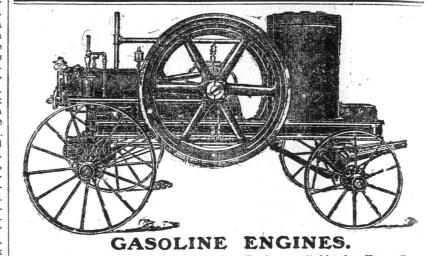


good 7 room house, with stone walled cellar. concrete floor. Barn 140 ft. by 42, with hay carrier, woodhouse, piggery, sheep house and wagon sheds Several small cottages on the farm. Church and school within two minutes walk of the house. About 12 acres of excellent brook intervale. An orchard of about 50 apple trees. Some of the land is underdrained and produces excellent crops. The farm has cut 70 tons of hay. A creamery is established about one mile east of the farm and another one about two miles west of it, A never failing spring of purest water near the house.

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Special Staff Corresp The Press Gallery mons. Ottawa, May bate on the National Railway came to an The third reading of ried at 5.25 a.m. T ing the session was n phatic declaration of den that the people : and that at the next be called upon to de as to whether or no Government owner shall be extended to Montreal, the presen of the Intercolonial. At the conclusion Borden moved the fo

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the Fort team led at the tenth. In the evening the play entitled Valley Farm was played at Beveridge's Hall by the young people of the Presbyterian church. The house was well filled and the proceeds. which amounted to \$50, will be devoted to the eemetery fund. Thos. Allan, fish warden of the salmon club, arrived last week accomnanied by his wife. Revs. John and Arthur Ross are

here to spend a few days with friends. Gilbert Peat, medical student at Mc-Gill, has returned home to spend his vacation after an absence of two years. Jack the little son of Mr and Mrs D. W. Pickett of Hillsdale, is recovering from a very severe illness.

F. C. Elford, successor to Mr. Hare as chief of the poultry division, visited the poultry station at this place last week

CENTREVILLE, May 26 .- A flag raising took place at the Good settlement school house on the 23rd inst. The arrangement was complete. The teacher, Miss Bradley, had her pupils well trained for the occasion and they acquitted themselves in their several parts of recitations, dialogues, etc., to the satisfaction of the audience. Miss Fowler took a snap shot of the audi-Williams, called upon Rev. Mr. Turner. Rev. Mr. Parker, B. F. Smith, M. ly interesting. P. P., Dr. Peppers, G. L. Cronkite, H.

T. Scholey and G. W. White, all of whom gave short speeches suitable to the occasion. Light refreshments prepared by the ladies were served to the company.

Not much progress has been made in farming. Land is cold and wet, with but few days of sunshine. Grass is looking fine, with prospect of an abundant crop.

Miss Baskin of St. John is visiting at the Commercial Hotel. R. W. Balloch of Woodstock is visiting at G. L. White's. Fred Cliff. who has spent the last year in the states, has returned and will remain for an indefinite period.

Chas. Cliff. who formerly occcupied the store of C. M. Sherwood, has moved to the front street in the Fitzgerald store.

Mr. Sherwood, the miller, has moved to Victoria Co., and Fred Tweedie has taken the house he vacated, succeeded by Mr. Manners. C. M. Sherwood, who purchased the Getchell mill property. is making preparations to erect a mill of much larger capacity.

Henry Thomas has purchased the farm formerly owned by his brother, who has moved to Maine. Sidney Flovd has sold his farm to Mr. Mackey, retaining the part where his buildings stand, which he occupies.

WOLFVILLE, May 24 .- The first graduating recital of the musical pupils of Acadia Seminary took place in Alumnae Hall, which was filled to utmost capacity with the many friends of the graduates. Miss Hazel Wortman, piano, daughter of Prof. Wortman, Miss Lillian Strong, piano, daughter of Charles Strong, and Miss Gertrude Heales, vocal, daughter of Charles Heales, all of Wolfville. From the first notes of the Chopin prelude. by Miss Wortman, to the last sweet strains of Moszkowki, Spanish caprice by Miss Strong the programme was of unalloyed enjoyment

Musically and technically the equinment of each young artist was fully adequate for all demands made upon it, and under the efficient traffing of Prof. Maxim in piano, and Miss Archer in vocal, marked progress has been made and a broad foundation has been laid for future development and a considerable advance made towards students of the seminary. Miss Ger-

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seventh of these entertainments, the organ recital of Miss Edna Grace Whitman of Canso, N. S. This is Miss Whitman's second appearance as a graduate, she having scored a success on the piano May 9th. The following is the programme of the performance:

Pastoral Sonata Op. 88. Rheinberger reading from The Mill on the Floss Geo.; Eliot; (a) Canon in B minor Schumann; (b) Andante in F. Smart: surance. (c) Grand chorus in March from Op. 84, Guilmant; Reading, An Old Sweetheart of Mine, Riley; (a) Pilgrim's valedictory, having averaged the high-Chorus, Wagner-Liszt; (b) Toccata in

est on the examinations. Miss McLean D minor, Bach. is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles The music which was very difficult McLean, Main street, and is receiving was well rendered and the performcongratulations. er presented with a bouquet. The Mrs. A. Robinson of St. John, is visreadings by Miss Jennie Marsters were iting Mrs. Albert Robinson, Queen good and warmly received. street.

Friday evening in Lingley Hall was given the; much looked for lecture by Rev. Guy Mark Pearse, who took for his subject Some Old Folks at Home. The audience was large and apprecistreet. ative of the reverend gentleman's Joseph Mooney of Princeton, formwell known eloquence. A number of erly a Milltown boy, visited friends strangers were present, every train here this week. adding to the list of visitors attending

Andrew Mungall and son Norman, the closing exercises. At midnight a farewell spread was Montreal. served in'the dining room of the Lad-W. L. Smith and Wm. Smith, jr., ies' College, being a supper given by the three undergraduate classes to the Rolling Dam. young lady members of the university Dr. Chas. McDonald of Pittsfield, senior class. There are ten girl sen-Me., is visiting his home here. iors this year, the largest number on Raymond Young has arrived home record. The following toasts were profrom a visit to cities in Maine. posed: The graduates, Miss Bigney, Town-treasurer Jas. E. Osborn '05; the faculty, Miss A. Smith, '06; who was operated upon at the Chipthe visitors, Miss G. Evans, '05; the man Memorial Hospital a few weeks gentlemen, Miss K. Lawrence, '07; ago, expects to be able to leave the next meeting, Miss J. Colter, '06. hospital in a few days. At the same time in the residence

Surveyor H. Balkham is surveyin the undergraduates among the men or a pulp mill on the farm of C. F. were tendering the annual supper to Hanson, Mohannes. The talk of a the masculine members of the senior oulp mill in this vicinity generally class with the following programme prevails prior to an election, but has after the menu: 1 dinas TOASTS.

The King, proposed by the chairman, re-sponded to by Salve Rex. The Graduating Class, proposed by W. H. Rackham, "05, responded to by W. P. Bell, the high ideals held before the musical students of the seminary. Miss Ger-sponded to by C. L. Filmore and H. S. B. acquitted herself with credit and showed evidence of careful training. The Faculty and Enscitutions, proposed by I. O'Brien, re-last evening. Mrs. W. A. West pre-last evening. Mrs. W. A. West pre-solded. The programme consisted of choruses, a reaching by Mrs. G. M. Russell, and an address by the pas-tro, Rev. Dr. Brown. With a number ized a local union.

C. L. Bridges, lumberman of Lakeville Corner, is moving his family to his farm in Sheffield, near Tilley's landing.

William Gilbert, now settled in his new home on Major's Island, is planting a fine orchard. H. B. Bridges, from Lower Gage-

town, last Saturday sold his entire stock of sheep and spring lambs to a speculator. The steam tugs Bismarck and Emery Sewell's new tug, the Alice S., are in the French Lake moving lumber and

towing rafts for the Portobello lumber mill. ALMA, May 26 .- The Baptist people held a hasket social here Wednesday evening and cleared fully forty dollars. On Thursday evening a school concert was given at Point Wolfe, and Many fifty dollars was netted. This amount was handed in full to the Methodist church.

of St. Stephen are left to mourn.

Rev. H. Bool of Truro delivered an illustrated lecture here Tuesday evening. The lecture was interesting and structive to old and young.

JERUSALEM, May 27 .- Mrs. Thos Reid of Summer Hill is quite, ill. A number of Jerusalem youths uniting with friends from St. John held a daughters, Miss Agnes, Mrs. Rogers of picnic at Brown's Flats on the 24th. Dr. J. R. Inch, Geo. Inch, E. R. Providence, R. I., Mrs. F. Christie of Machum and family, Mrs. John . Ma New York, and Mrs. Walter Cummins chum, and family. Mrs. Dr. McLean, A fire in the Jas. Conrad house on Annie Smith and Jessie Machum were Lincoln street, Calais, called out the here for the holidays. fire department early Tuesday morn-Joseph Sleep and wife returned from

ing. The house was destroyed and Winsloe, P. E. I., on Tuesday last, the loss will amount to several hun- 24th. dred dollars, partially covered by in-Mr. Peters is here fitting up the gov-

ernment nursery on the farm of W. Teed Inch. Miss Bessie McLean of the M. H. S. The F. C. Baptist Christian Endea graduating class of '04, has gained the

vor held a fine social at Thos. Machum's on the 24th. The cheese factory starts on Monday

next. SUSSEX, May 27 .- In the case before the stipendlary magistrate here today of Mrs. David Wright against Oscar

Wright for destroying a life lease of a Mrs. F. L. Scott left Tuesday even lot of land and house in Havelock, two ing by W. C. R. R. for her home in witnesses were examined, Wilfred D. Lowell, Mass., after a visit to her mo- Fowler and Alfred J. Gunn and bound

ther, Mrs. Ella Galligher, Spring over for their appearance at the county year. court. O. P. King appeared for the complainant, H. H. Parlee for the accused. The case adjourned till June

3rd MONCTON, May 29 .- The members have arrived home from a visit to of Lodge Shaftesbury, No. 208, Sons Montreal. ing of the institutions and to be prethis morning, and proceeded in a body regents of the university.

left this morning on a fishing trip to to St. George's church, where the Rev. E. Bertram Hooper preached a sermon Goutreau of Acadieville was arrested intimate friends of the family appropriate to the occasion. Lodge Shaftesbury has made rapid strides since its organization some years ago and now ranks among the strongest of fraternal societies in this society town. Golf is taking a strong hold on the adies and gentlemen of Moncton, and 1st to allow a survey to be made to nesday afternoon. She had been visthe links at Humphrey's are daily ascertain whether Goutreau resides in iting her daughter, Mrs. T. T. Robertpatronized by a good number. At the Kent or Northumberland. John T. competition for the President's medal Kelly and T. H. Belyea of St. John reported as improving, but a telephone on Friday, there were twelve lady were present at the trial. W. C.Wins- message said she had taken an ill competitors. The medal was won by low appeared for the crown, and H.

public service under the auspices of has been obliged to return, as he found the Women's Missionary Aid Society the climate did not agre with him. of Boston, is visiting her sisters.

> effects this week by auction. The tailors of Moncton have organ-

line are views of three corners of the art gallery, giving a representation of its pictures and statues with much fidelity, excellent coloring and a perspective, both linear and aerial. His paintings of casts are extremely good and his still life studies admirable Among still life studies of other pupils those worthy of note are Lobster, M. Killam, Apples, H. Perley, Flowers, A Harlow, Paint-box, M. Ruggles, Apples, E. and G. Borden, respectively The painting from casts is a specialty this year and ranks next in importance to painting from life: indeed in some respects it is quite as serious work. Good work in this branch has been done by Misses Illsley, Killam, Perley, Dexter, H. Wood, E. and G. Borden. Another new and very suc cessful feature of this year is the sketching class in color, which has been under the direct supervision of Prof. Hammond. The pictures are in oil taken directly from nature. A view in the park is an excellent piece by Miss M. Killam, and other good paintings are by Misses Perley, H. Wood, Dexter, E. and G. Borden. The copies are few and show faith-

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ful work. In the china department there are no advanced students, but there is a very pretty showing of dainty pieces. Good work has been done by Misses F. Porter, F. Cassidy, E. and G. Borden, Turner, Birchell, Humphrey, Crowell, Johnson.

An unusual treat awaits the lover of art in Prof. Hammond's study, where there are on view a large number of pictures by this master of the brush. Noticeable are three magnificent paintings, part of a series of mural ecoration. Facing the door is a picture of Vancouver harbor, opposite is Spring on the Tantramar Marsh, a striking painting with a most wondrous perspective. To the right is a view of Lake Louise with the glaciers of Mts. Victoria and Temple in bold relief. There are besides a large number of paintings displayed, of much

beauty and worthy of close study. MONTAGUE, P. E. I., May 27 .- A malignant epidemic is on the horses of this part of the island and has been for some time. It affects the throat

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and lungs quite severely and has J. & T. Jardine. proved fatal to a number of animals. Rev. R. G. Sinclair of the Presbyterian Church is laid up with an in- this morning by the str. Calluna. She jury to his leg.

Good progress has been made in seeding and things generally are fur- coasters arrived and departed this ther advanced than at this time last week.

Rev. Mr. Wass of Mount Stewart expects to leave about the last of June grounds around the building on a three-months' trip to England. been all raked and levelled off. Rev. S. H. Rice of Vernon River left today for Sackville to attend the clos-

sent at the meeting of the board of RICHIBUCTO, N. B., May 28.-Geo. S. Brown of Ashland, Maine. Only the

on the 22nd inst. by E. Floody, prevennessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. tive officer of Toronto, charged with Brown left on the evening train for running an illicit still. The prisoner was brought before R. H. Davis, stipendiary magistrate, on Monday, The hearing has been adjourned until June

turn and died very suddenly of la Mrs. E. B. Hooper with a score of 111. H. James for the prisoner. This is not yet materalized. HOPEWELL HILL, May 26.-A A. A. Barton, who went to St. Louis the fourth time Goutreau has been up son, Manzer, and four daugthers, Mrs. HOPEWELL HILL, May 26.-A with the L C. R. exhibit at the fair, on the same charge. Miss Maud Grierson, trained nurse,

was held in the Baptist church here last evening. Mrs. W. A. West pre-sided. The programme consisted of Mr. Barton suffered a good deal from malaria. His place has been taken by week to accept the position of engi-sided. The programme consisted of Mr. Barton suffered a good deal from malaria. His place has been taken by week to accept the position of engi-metro of the steamer Calluna. John Scott disposed of his household

Capt. Geo. Long"launched his new



Nothing gives more pleasure and interest to friends who are absent than to read of what is going on at the old home.

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pilot boat this week. She will be Lorne McNally and Miss Pear Trambly were married today by 11 schooner rigged and named Togo. Patrick Ryan, aged 97, died at South Rev. John Perry. George Gray of Presque Isle, Maine

Branch a few days ago. The death of Wm. Lemont, farmer is visiting his parents here. Mrs. Thomas Hammond and famil West Branch, aged 56 years, is anhave gone to VanBuren. Maine, when nounced Mrs. Davis, wife of R. H. Davis, her husband has a permanent situastipendiary magistrate, left this week

The three-masted schooner R. D.

seventy-second year.

Miss Ida Morgan of Millville spen on a trip to Boston. The government steamer Brant is in Victoria day with her uncle, D. I

Morgan. She is soon to leave for Sout The Norwegian barkentine Kathleen Africa as missionary for the Reforme Baptist denomination. after discharging salt for R. O'Leary, proceeded up river to load lumber for

A KICK WHICH MIGHT HAVE KILLED.

Spear, from New York, was towed in Benjamin Stevens of 168 Main stree is at his home suffering from a seve has on board three hundred tons of blow on the head, caused by the kill hard coal for J. & W. Brait, Several of a horse at Gaspereaux on Wedne day morning. Mr. Stevens, who foreman at F. Barnhill's mill, A lot of furniture was put into the leading the horse when it jumped an new public building this week. The rendered him unconscious by a kick on the head. One of the hands foun Mr. Stevens, and on partially recove HARTLAND, May 26.- A very pretty ing he was able to take the train wedding took place Wednesday afterthe city. His wound was promy noon at the residence of George Mcdressed by Dr. M. H. Case, but it w Laughlin, when his daughter, Alma be some days before he will be able t B., was united in marriage to Henry resume his work.

> wit-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

HARTLAND, May 26th, 1904. their future home, Ashland, Maine. To the Editor of the Sun: Rev. S. A. Baker tied the knot.

Dear Sir,-I did not intend replyin The remains of Mrs. David Day arto that brick question, but as I s rived from Millinockett, Maine, Wedncorrect answers are going in I wish to say that they were pretty big bricks. One would weigh 14 pounds, son, for the past few months, and was 1-2, 21 pounds.

Yours, etc., MAY CARR.

grippe. She leaves a husband, one CASTORIA Henry Nevers, Edith and Ada of Hartland and Mrs. T. T. Robertson For Ingants and Children. of Millinockett. She was a member o the Baptist church and was in her The Kind You Have Always Bought

Rev. A. J. Prosser is at the Wood-Bears the Signature of Char H. Hutcher stock hospital undergoing treatment for tumor. An operation was performed Tuesday, and he is doing well.

submit certain House and the that this contract amended agreeme complicated natur ot far from the that not many r Cabinet understan very few of their have studied it an of Railways may stand it. but up t ot given us any subject. and we dark as to the upon its various been told by on this Ministry, and porting it at pres all these matters cus, and that all House is absolute sary. That was guage of Mr. Jar time, represented i of Winnipeg, and used only very member for the ohn, who told t in so many words ters are decided the discussion in lutely futile and not so regard the which we are carry ment of the country withstanding these been discussed at sire to say a few cerning them. many members of oroughly appre ments, and even those the past four or five to discuss the subject shown themselves with its provisions gentleman who lea told us even this y Trunk Pacific are per cent. on the division. As a main not liable to pay of the Minister of the that the additional tained in the amen not impose one d liability on the co marks in that rega by the hon. member Wade). Yet it has beyond a doubt that visions impose a of tax upon the ratep try. We also hear ister of the Interior Truffs is bound, un this agreement, to capital and necessar 8 matter of the fort the a matter of fact, th under no legal oblig

agreement or otherw

Having said so m ents.



Mr. Borden Proposes State Ownership of Transcontinental

The Conservative Leader Moves an Amendment to the Third Reading of the Grand Trunk Pacific Bill, Declaring That Instead of Carrying Out the Contract Proposed by the Government, It Is More in the Interest of the People of Canada That the Gov= ernment Should Continue the Intercolonial From Montreal to the Pacific Coast.

Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Emmerson Replied to Mr. Borden on Behalf of the Government-Hon. John Haggart Supported Mr. Borden's Amendment, Which Was Voted Down by a Majority of 46-Several Other Amendments Were Also Voted Down and the Bill Was Given Its Third Reading.

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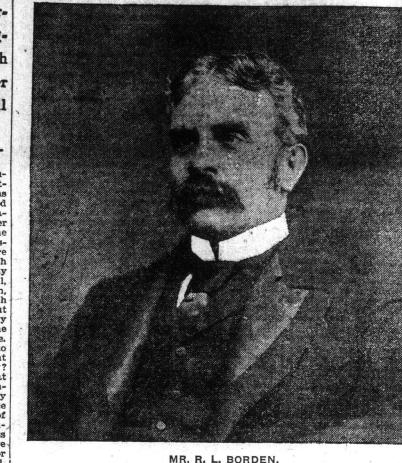


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Railway Company is comparasmall. ively "The House is of opinion that.

even by those members of the Govern ment who have given particular at-The Press Gallery, House of Comtention to the measure, its provisions are not always thoroughly understood mons, Ottawa, May 27 .- The long debate on the National Transcontinental and appreciated, let me come to analyse the proposition and see whether or not it is designed to carry out the Railway came to an end this morning. The third reading of the bill was carobject laid down by the First Minis-ter; when he introduced the measure ried at 5.25 a.m. The discussion during the session was marked by the emlast year. He proposed to establish national transcontinental railway phatic declaration of Mr. R. L. Borfrom ocean to ocean on Canadian soil. len that the people still have a chance and to do that for a certain reason, that reason being the danger, of which he appeared then to be convinced, but and that at the next election they will e called upon to decide. substantially. of which we have not heard him say much lately, of the abrogation by the s to whether or not the principle of Americans of the bonding privilege. overnment ownership of railways low does the Government propose to hall be extended to the Pacific from attain the object which the right iontreal, the present western terminus honourable gentleman has in view? Let us consider for a moment what the proposal really embodies. It is in-At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. tended to accomplish this result by orden moved the following resolution: the following means: In the first place we are to build the difficult portion of the line, about 1,900 miles, from Win-nipeg to Moncton, at a cost of not less than \$76,000,000. Then we are to give this portion free to the G. T. P. for years without interest or rental We are then to lease it for forty years additional to the G. T. P. at a rental of three per cent., which will prob-ably be less than the interest the Government will have to pay on the cost of construction. And although we have asked the Government to amend this provision so as to provide that the country shall receive in the shape of rental at least as much as it pays in nterest, that amendment has been voted down. They next propose to grant running powers to the G. T. P. or fifty years additional over the to give a lease for fifty years addi-tional after the period of the first fifty years has expired. In other words, the G.T.P. is to have a lease of running powers for at least one cen-tury over the eastern division. In



The Conservative Leader, who proposes that the people of Canada should build and own the trans-continental li ne.

I am corroborated in my view to a them from the west and they will carry very great extent by certain utterances in the past—not in the very recent past —by my hon, friend the member for Hants (Mr. Russell). For, although to Portland in the future the trade which they gather in the west by the west by means of the G. T. P. I challenge my Hants (Mr. Russell). For, although that hon. gentleman's voice has not honourable friend to point to any reason why that traffic, which the honbeen raised in this House very strongly ourable member for Hants (Mr. Rusin favour of Government ownership sell) says will come across the lakes during the present session, yet the time was, and not so many years ago, when he thought that the salvation of our to North Bay, should be carried to the Maritime ports of Canada, and why traffic which is carried at the present national ports in the Maritime Pro-vinces was to be found in the exten-sion of the I.C.R. to Georgian Bay. And let me say that a great many of these continuous in down on the say that time is not delivered to the Inte al under an agreement of which we have heard a great deal in days gone by and carried to the maritime ports of Canada. There cannot be much doubt tury over the castern division the restern division, so that the Government must eventually concede any terms which the G. T. P. to build branch lines if anything is to be said about sincer- form the eastern division to important strategic points and to retain such of that policy are not sincere. Well, if anything is to be said about sincer- well, if anything is to be said about sincer- that the reproach is the reproach in the reproach is the reproach in the reproach is the reproach in the reproach is the reproach is the reproach in the reproach is the reproach is the reproach in the reproach is the these gentlemen who in days gone by from the eastern division to important strategic points and to retain such of these lines as are profitable and force the Government to buy such as shall be found unprofitable. Following this, it has been agreed apparently 'if we may judge by the language of Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson and Mr. Hays at the meeting of the G. T. R. share-holders' to subsidize lines from the eastern division to Port Arthur and North Bay. although the Prime Minother commodity along that route which crying the country and now, when will be of most importance to them from a revenue paving standpoint. There cannot be any doubt about that. It is admitted and conceded by all of eastern division to Port Arthur and North Bay, although the Prime Min-ister has admitted that the freight which goes to North Bay must neces-sarily go thence to Portland. In the next place, the Government refuses to impose on the G. T. R. stipulations which would prevent that company to the se gentlemen and especially some of those who have been elected as so-called independents, say anything more on this subject of sincerity. These gentlemen had better first square them-selves with their past professions be-form carrying wastern fraight to form carrying wastern for they attemnt to read a lecture on us. IS ADMITTED BY Railway Company. Do not these hon. n. 1. L. Borden self.
The contrast, which was the subject from actring weeken frequest on the construction for many members even of the maxy have been relations to the east memory acquire, hold we are setting to prevent the C. T. R. those subject for the contrast, as embedding to the subject of the prevent the C. T. R. those subject for the maxy was the contrast, as embedding to the subject of the prevent the C. T. R. those subject for the contrast that the bords is the contrast of the prevent the C. T. R. those subject for the contrast that the contrast, as embedding to the subject of the contrast that the THE MINISTERS. gentlemen who make that argument Now, I had a little discussion on this point with my hon. friends the Min-ister of Justice and the Minister of per. Mr. Fielding—At an equal rate, Mr. R. L: Borden—At an equal rate, The Hon. Minister relies upon the pat-inition of the Canadian chinner so that Mr. Borden then read a number of ex-tracts from the letters and speeches of Mr. Russell, of Hants, showing how strongly that gentleman at one time favoured Government ownership. riotism of the Canadian shipper, so that three years ago. in the end the country is spending, or, ALL G. T. R. TRAFFIC at least. increasing, obligations to the WHAT THE GOVERNMENT extent of \$150,000,000, or \$170,000,000 to obtain an equal rate to Portland, and WILL GO TO PORTLAND. DOES FOR THE G. T. P. After this Mr. Borden proceeded: It hay be the policy of the right honour-ble gentleman and it may be his sinmay be the policy of the right honour-able gentleman and it may be his sin-What does the Government propose to do for the Grand Trunk Rallway Company? In the first place, let us always and constantly bear in mind that there has been an exhibition of shrewdness and skill in the framing of G.T.R. Co., which has its own interest to consult, that you would, under circere desire, but will he or any honourable gentleman on the other side of the House point out to me how it is cumstances of that kind, be inclined not to rely altogether upon the patriotestablished to the detriment of the that you are to have the traffic at present gathered up by the G. T. R. Com-pany carried to Portland and the new ism of the Canadian shipper, who is thinking more, I suppose, of the econotraffic which they will gather in the west carried to our Atlantic ports. That is a proposition which I for one am unable to comprehend, am abso-lutely unable to understand. Let me point out that not one syllable or sure terminals in a foreign country gestion of that kind is to be found in the language of the magnates of the and company at their meetings. Sir Charles ism of the Canadian shipper by com-Rivers-Wilson and Mr. Hays distinctly point to the convening of trafpelling the G.T.R. Co. not to attempt any diversion of traffic to its own forfic across the Great Lakes and to the eign ports. Grand Trunk using that traffic and carrying it and handling it in exactly THE GOVERNMENT'S POSITION. We first have the Hon. Minister of the same way in which they handle the traffic at the present time. There is Finance admitting that the traffic can be carried more profitably by the G.T.R. Co. to Portland, and then we not a syllable or suggestion of any abandonment of their former policy The traffic which they get from the have the Hon. Minister of the In-terior saying that if this traffic can-not be carried more economically by west at the present time is carried to Portland. They bring it across the great lakes and the railway takes it at way of Maritime Province ports he does not hope for very much from this contract. Put these two things certain ports on the east side of the lakes and carries it to Portland as their winter traffic. How are you to dis-tinguish what they gather up in the together, and where do you find the Government? You find the Govern-ment in this position that they are west at the present, from what they will gather in the future, and how are putting forward and advocating a measure, which, according to the conyou for one moment to say that any Government of Ontario? If that line is so to effect the traffic of this coun-try to the detriment of our national ports, how is it that it is the policy of the Government not only to permit the building of that line, but to en-courage and aid the building of a subsidy? by the granting of a subsidy? portion of that additional traffic which clusions stated by the Government

is supposed to pay rental on the East-ern division, I venture to think that the capital invested on these terminals in the United States will be of more importance to it than the rental on the Eastern division. I do not know what it means, but it is significant that when the president of the Grand Trunk Railway Company was expounding this scheme to his shareholders and when he was stating the annual obligations e Grand Trunk Railway Company under the proposed scheme which were not to take effect for, I think, he said eighteen years, and which were to amount to about f118,000 a year, he said not one single word about the payment of rental on the Eastern division beyond a casual reference to it in the first part of his speech. We find him referring to everything else, but we do not find him making any reference to the rental of the Eastern divi-sion. The Grand Trunk can, by the apportionment of rates, give an arbitrary value to its Portland terminals and make this Eastern division absolutely unprofitable. Let us remember what might result in that case. Paragraph 19 of the original agreement says that the rates may be apportioned ac-cording to the "usual practice." The usual practice between railway com-panies, as I am informed by those who qualified to speak, would permit the Grand Trunk Railway Company and with some show of reason to fix and with some show of reason to fix an arbitrary value upon its Portland terminals, and in that way to make the Eastern division absolutely unpro-fitable, and then the Grand Trunk Railway Company or the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, as you may term it for the time being, could come this Government and by the same influence which has procured these concessions could obtain from the Gov-ernment either relief from the payment of this rental or a new agreement in regard to the terms upon which it shall Let us now look for a moment at

the contract proposed by the Govern-ment in so far as it affects the West-ern division. Comparisons have been made by those who, I suppose, have no better argument, between the pro-posal which is now submitted to the country and the agreement which was made with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company some twenty-three years We are told of the land grant, are told of the cash subsidy, but ago.

but I do not recollect that any of those hon. gentlemen on the other side of the House who have discussed the subject ever remember that their own political friends, the administration of the late Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, made a better offer to any one who would be willing to build the Canadian Pacific Railway than the offer which Pacific Rallway than the other which eventually was accepted. Let us re-member that as a starting point, and let us remember that the conditions in the North-West Territories of Canada were absolutely different at that

these concessions have been made. One thing is absolutely certain, and that is, that the Government did not make them voluntarily. They have told us that themselves. The Minister of Finance, the Minister of Customs, the Vision of the Interior have each dethe next place, they propose to guarthe next place, they propose to guar-antee three-fourths of the cost, no mat-ter what it may be, on the mountain section. In the next place, they propose to pay interest for seven years on the bonds which the Government guarantee in respect of the mountain section. In the next place, they propose to permit the interest for three additional years on bonds guaranteed in respect of the mountain section to be ca-pitalized and added to principal. Then on these sums which must be so ad-vanced by the Government during a period of seven years, the Government exact no interest from the Grand Trunk Railway Company at all, but during a period of from forty to fifty years that interest runs on until eventually the bonds are paid. Further than that, the Government agree to implement the bond issue on the whole western division in case the bonds shall be sold be low par, and in that way under the amended agreement they materially increase the country's liability. But that is not all, although one would suppose that in all conscience that was enough. They agree further to take four and a half years' interest on the bonds guar-anteed by the Government over the whole western division, and to make that advance without interest for a period of about forty-five years. So that summing all these up together, you see that the Grand Trunk Railway Com-pany has certainly a very good proposition in respect of the western division. This four and a half years' interest is permitted because that will logically and naturally follow from the terms of the agreement. There is no foreclosure, and entry into possession by the Gov ernment cannot take place until the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company is in default for five years, and one can easily see that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company will allow its interest to be in default for four and a half years, and after that will see that it is not in default. Thus the Governmen will have made an advance of four and a half years' interest, upon which i will receive no return whatever until the fifty years' period has expired. **GOVERNMENT MORTGAGE**

IS A LIABILITY.

What next? Formerly we have the security of a mortgage. Now we have no mortgage. We have simply what was formerly a mortgage reduced to the security of an ordinary charge. We formerly had a first mortgage and the G. T. R. Company had a second mortgage. Now the G. T. R. Company had a second mortgage. Now the G. T. R. Company is placed on an absolute equality for the country, because when the Government enters into possession and when the interest on bonds must be paid out of the earnings of the road, the G. T. R. Company's bonds participate proportionately with the bonds secured by the mortgage of this country, and it must be borne in mind that I am putting this as-pect on the question perhaps not fairly to the country, because, as a matter of fact, the G. T. R. Com-pany's bonds would be in a better position than those guaranteed by this country. For this reason there is no restriction in foreclosure pro-

Minister of the Interior have each de-clared that the Government would have preferred the terms of the contract as it was approved last year, but they could not adhere to the terms of that contract, although it was a fair contract, and although it was thoroughly under-stood by the Grand Trunk Railway Company at the time they entered into it. They could not adhere to it be-cause the Grand Trunk Railway Comcause the Grand Trunk Kallway Com-pany would not permit them to do so. The Government take a somewhat sup-plicatory attitude with regard to this modified contract. They say, do not blame us. We did not want to make these concessions. We preferred the contract as it was. It was fair concontract as it was. It was a fair con-tract, but the Grand Trunk Company has compelled us to make these concessions, and, therefore, we are obliged to make them. Well, it is a some-what peculiar condition of affairs to have a contract which was fair to this corporation, amended by further enor-mous concessions to that same corpor-ation, and to be told in the free Parliament of a free people that these were forced upon the Government by this corporation. It is a strange condition of affairs, but it is a condition of af-fairs which is declared by no less than three responsible ministers of the Crown, and in Parliament, at least, we are obliged to take their word for it. Therefore, we must assume that there is some influence which has apparently not been disclosed to the people of this country and which compels the Gov-ernment to yield everything that the Grand Trunk Railway Company demands. (Hear, hear.) **REVIEW OF** AMENDMENTS OFFERED BY CONSERVATIVES.

Mr. Speaker, I have run over thus very briefly the provisions of this con-tract. I want now to say a word or two about the amendments which we have offered, and to make an observation or two as to the reasons for which we offered them, and on the arguments which have been evoked from the Government on voting them down. self moved during the present session a resolution setting out our preference for a policy of Government construction in place of the policy which the

Government are now advancing. My hon. friend from West Toronto (Mr. Clarke) moved another amendment demanding that the people of this country should be consulted before this enormous liability should be entered into upon terms so onerous to the country.

That amendment was voted down, it true, by a small majority, a majority of only 19. but still a majority sufficient for the purpose of carrying through this measure. Our other principal amendments may be briefly enumerated:

First we moved an amendment to oblige the Grand Trunk Railway Company to pay par for the common stock which it acquires in the Pacific Company. We moved that so as to prevent the rates payable by the people of this country in the future from being affected by watered stock, as they have been affected in the past, not only in this country, but in the United States. I have been reading some works on the history of rates and the management of railways in the United States. have not time to-day to go fully into that subject, but there is not the slightest doubt that in the United States the amount of stock held by bona fide holders has influenced rates and has been taken into consideration by those who have the control of rates in that country. We do not want any watered stock, and, therefore, we asked the Government to oblige the Grand Trunk Railway Company to pay par for any common stock which it might acquire in the Pacific Company, but the Government called up its obedient majority and voted that amendment down. In the next place we moved an amendment to provide that the Grand Trunk Railway Company, as it controls the Pacific Company, as it will control it. ought to agree to carry out all the engagements of that company. Again our amendment was voted down, although there seemed to be good reasons for it, inasmuch as the Grand Trunk Railway Company obtained all the advantages under this contract, it ought surely to be loaded with the engagements which the Grand Trunk Pacific Company is assuming. In the third place, we moved a resolution providing that the rates for carriage between Canadian inland ports should not be greater than the rates charged between the same points by any route not wholly Canadian.

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ADDRESS. Mr. R. L. Borden said:

In the next place, the Government has left it open to the Grand Trunk Rallway Company to carry through That was in effect the lan-Canadian traffic either via North Bay of Mr. Jamieson, who, at one epresented in this House the city or via lake ports or via Chicago to its terminals in the United States. That innipeg, and it is the language only very recently by the hon. er for the city and county of St. is beyond doubt. It cannot be contro-verted. We have the declaration, or I should say we have the admission who told the people of St. John many words that all these matthe Ministers of the Crown to that ef-fect. In the next place, it has per-mitted the Grand Trunk Railway Comre decided in caucus, and that scussion in the House is absopany to expedite the surveys of this line from North Bay to Winnipeg with futile and unnecessary. I do regard the institutions under a view to the early construction of that we are carrying on the Governne, so that channels of trade will be of the country, and therefore notanding these agreements have Eastern division and to the detriment of the country, and especially to the discussed at some length, I deto say a few words more con-ng them. I remarked that not detriment of the Maritime ports of Canada members of the Cabinet, perhaps The freight which comes from west ighly appreciate these agree

of the Great Lakes to North Bay can and even those who have during be carried to the national ports of Canada on the St. Lawrence, Nova euss the subject, have not always Scotia or New Brunswick, if you exthemselves thoroughly familiar tend the Intercolonial Railway westits provisions. The right hon, man who leads the Government ward to the Georgian Bay. (Applause.) In that way you attain, and in that way alone, I believe, can you even this year that the Grand Pacific are liable to pay three secure the carriage of the traffic to the national ports of Canada on the int, on the lease of the Eastern on. As a matter of fact, it is iable to pay one cent. The hon. St. Lawrence and in the Maritime Minister of the Interior, told us the additional stipulations con-Provinces.

Provinces. But, if the right hon. gentleman thinks that traffic carried to North Bay will assuredly go to Portland how is it that, in the first place, he is authorizing the Grand Trunk Railway to build a line to North Bay, and how is it, in the second place, that he has allowed to stand without contradiction for two months the state-ment of the president of the Grand Trunk Railway Company that that line is to be subsidized by this Gov-ernment as well as by the Provincial Government of Ontario? If that line is so to effect the traffic of this coun-

the country has been developed and advanced by the very policy that they denounced they ventured to make -a comparison between the terms which we then conceded to the C. P. Railway Company and the terms which are now offered to the G. T.

and further than that the G. Company, by the control which it exercises over the G. T. P. Railway Company, can always see that the earnings of the G. T. P. Company are applied in payment of interest on the bonds guaranteed by the G. T. R. Company, and not for interest on the bonds guaranteed by this country. So that, as a matter of fact, although ostensibly the londs

are placed on an equal footing, nevert less in reality and in the prac-tical working out of the matter, the G. T. R. Company will be in a better positon than the Government of this country with respect to the payment of interest. The Government has no right to foreclosure now. In place of foreclos-

ure and title consequent on foreclos-ure, which could be secured formerly, G. T. R. Company in return for what

it calls its support, that support con-sisting of the deposit of \$5,000,600 which the president of the G. T. R. Company said will not cost his com-pany one cent, and the guarantee of one fourth of the bonds on the western division, which are secured by the mortgage of the road, and which are placed, on an absolute equality with the bonds of the Government.

this scheme on the part of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, which has ******************* never been surpassed before. The Grand Trunk Railway Company did not go into this scheme itself under its NO CONTROL OF BATES. Then. last. but not least, the

own name. It took good care to or-ganize, as its president has stated, a subsidiary company, and the advantage of that is this, that the subsidiary com-pany, in which no capital at all will be invested apparently, will make all the contracts and incur all the responsibilities, which it can very easily and very lightly evade, while the Grand Trunk Railway Company will obtain all the advantages and all the profits by means of controlling the Grand Trunk Pacific

Company and by means of the posses-sion of its common stock, which it will receive at a nominal value, and which it will dispose of no doubt at a very considerable profit. Therefore the G. T. R. Company.

under this scheme, occupies the Now, Mr. Speaker, it is an interestenviable position of having all the advantages and all the profits and incurring none of the responsibilities or disadvantages.

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We asked that, in order that traffic might not be diverted to lines south of Winnipeg and again our amendment was disregarded by the Government and again voted down.

We asked, also, that rates upon this line should not exceed the lowest rates between corresponding points by the Canadian Northern Railway.

That was a fairly reasonable proposition, because, apart from that, we have not any control of rates except that afforded by the general law of the land, and the arrangement which the Canadian Northern Railway had entered into with the Government of Mani-toba seemed to afford some guarantee at least that the rates on that 1 would be fairly low.

In the next place we moved a resolution that the G.T.R. Company itself should not in any matter with-In its power, directly or indirectly, permit, advise or encourage trans-portation of traffic by routes or at rates other than those in the said agreement provided.

Again the Government called up its bedient majority and that most important amendment was voted down. That amendment should not have been voted down if the Government had at heart the interests of the national ports of Canada. The danger is not from the G.T.P. Railway Company. becaus it has no terminals in the United States. The danger is from the G.T.R. United Company, which has its enormous in-terests in Portland and Chicago (Conservative applause.) But when we be asked that that company should bound by the stipulations contained in this contract as to the diversion of the traffic, every honourable gentleman on the other side of the House, even those who shouted most loudly for the in-terests of our Canadian ports, stood up manfully and voted that down.

We moved an amendment that the Government should have power to enforce a fair apportionment of rates between the G. T. System and the G.T.P. System, a most important amendment, but the Government call-

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ed their supporters to vote that down also. We moved that the rental of the We moved that the rental of the the Department of Rallways and Caneastern division should be se upon the property of the G.T.P. That

ilso was rejected We moved that the G.T.P. Railway Company should pay a fair rental for any temporary lease of the line from Winnipeg to North Bay. The Gov-ernment did not approve of that amendment and rejected it.

asked by an amendment that the Government should supervise any agreement between the two com-panies respecting the issue of stock by the G.T.P. Company, and thus prevent the creation of watered

stock. The Government have made a most Ignominious surrender with regard to that. Last year over and over again, inisters of the Crown declared that the rates payable by the people of this country might be affected by the issue of stock. This year they have permitted the G. T. Railway Company

do that which it was forbidden to Watered stock is now do last year. to be permitted under this contract, and our amendment asking that it should not be permitted was voted wn by the same obedient majority which was relied on with regard to the other amendments.

We also asked that the Govern ment should receive shares of the common stock of the G. T. P. Company in proportion to the support given by the Government to the enterprise, that the people of this country who were giving three or four times the support to this enterprise that the G. T. R. Comto this was giving, should be considered as to the apportionment of stock as well as that company. Once more the Government call-

ed on their majority, so worthy be relied on, and voted this We asked further that down. alien labour should not be em ployed in the construction of this railway except where the Department of Labour found it to necessary. A new found zeal for the interests of labour was discovered by the Government, and we are promised general legislation to that end.

In the meantime, however, we have asked that a special stipulation should be inserted in this contract in order that the G. T. Railway Company should receive notice that in the surveys and in the construction of this road preference should be given to British labour, and that those now controlling the surveys and the con-struction of this road should be told that, other things being equal, the preference should be given to our own citizens.

In the next place we moved that the stock of the G. T. P. should not be placed upon the market unless issued payable at par.

Surely that was reasonable. Surely It is not the policy of this Government that stock bought for five, ten fifteen cents on the dollar sho ould go into the hands of bona fide holders nd stand in the fixing of rates as if it had been sold at par. Surely the policy of the Government is not a watered stock policy yet that is the policy contained in this contract. In fact far as this stock is concerned, it may be said that it was not even a good policy of water, and the simile has been used that it is only froth. A watered stock contract is. however. what the Government is submitting to us, a watered stock policy is what they are advocating. If that be not

als, there are in Canada 19,077 mi ais, there are in canada to but mices of railway. From this is to be deducted 1.551 miles of Government road, leav-ing 17,526 miles of railway, all of which were probably aided by the Government. The government (both Dom-inion and Provincial and Municipal) aid in as follows: Cash, Dominion, \$167,007,344; Provincial,\$39,884,584; Muni-cipal, \$12,661,527; Loan G. T. R., 1855-57, cipal, \$12,66,527; Loan G. T. R., 1000-21, \$15,142,633; other loans unpaid, \$821,625; total, \$226,517,713. So that we have in Canada, to-day, railways aided to the extent of \$226,517,713. Besides this there are provincial loans and municipal subscriptions of slock, bringing the grand total up to \$237,530,480, or

\$13,522 per mile of every mile of railway constructed in Canada. TIME OPPORTUNE FOR NEW POLICY.

Besides this, there have been gifts to

these companies, of lands aggregating 60,000,000 acres, lands that, when they were given, were worthless, perhaps but now, some of them very valuable and for which the companies receive large sums of money. In bringing these facts to the attention of the country, I am not criticizing bargains made in the past, out I am pointing enormous aid that the corout the porations have received and suggesting that it is now time for us to pause and consider whether or not in the future we shall carry out the same or whether we shall at least see to it that, in return for aid afforded to railway construction, the country shall ave some interest in the ownership of the road, and some share at least in the profits resulting from their perations. What returns have we at the present time from these eno subsidies of money and land? ave no interest in the roads which have been largely constructed from our been own funds, and no shares in the ever-Mr. growing profits from the operation of roads. These profits are and these must be appropriated for the benefit of the shareholders. We cannot, as my honourable friend has said, we western cannot interfere with vested rights, and I am not suggesting that In the

should interefere with vested rights, but I am pointing out that in considering what ought to be done in the future, we have the right to take into account what profits have been made by the companies so largely aided by the state in the past. During the year ending 30th June, 1903, the profits of Canadian railways were no less than \$28,583,000. These are the roads that were aided by the country to the extent of \$14,000 a mile. - Consider the amount of bonds and stock issued by the various companies, because it is of importance, when we remember that the Government are permitting in this

very contract the watering of stock to an enormous extent. The is8sues of Canadian railways are as follows : Bonds. \$424,100,762; preferred stock preferred \$136,846,825; ordinary stock, \$346,923,487;

otal, \$907.871.074 It is beyond doubt that the bonds did not realize full value. It is beyond doubt that the stock, to a very considerable extent was not paid for in full, but these securities are ex-pected now to make returns for those who are bonafide holders, and when a of rates comes before uestion the Railway Commission, the holders of the Intercolonial Railway has not been these securities will insist that the rates shall be so fixed that they may receive a fair return on stock for

ported were £3,725,040 sterling. Carrington, a Governor of Australia, according to Edwards on Railway Na-tionalization, declares that the rail-ways of Australia can at any time be sold at a price equal to the debts of the colony, and Edwards himself de-clares that the state railways of Aus-tralia, taken as a whole, pay a sub-stantial profit. In New Zealand the total mileage owned by the Government is eiven at owned by the Government is given at 2,235, and the net earnings for the ast year reported £622,349. The New Zealand railways pay 3.43 per cent. profit or nearly 3½ per cent. on the apital invested. In India, many railways have been constructed for military rather than for commercial purposes, but neverercial purpos theless, India is one of the two countries in the world where railways, on an average, earn over 5 per cent. on capital invested. The railways in In-

dia will eventually revert to the state and the Government of India owns no less than 19,317 miles of railway.

OUR EXPERIENCE IN CANADA.

These are the conditions I venture bring before the House for the rea on that I think a few facts of this kind may be worthy of our consideration in this country. We have not had very much practical experience in North America, as I have said. Our own experience was confined to the . C. R. and the P. E. I. Railway, The result of Government position up-on the I. C. R. have not at all times been very satisfactory, so far as finan-cial returns are concerned, but we must bear in mind that in considering transcontinental railway. the result of Government ownership this country that the I. C. R. was constructed for the most part through a sparsely inhabited country between Moncton and Quebec, a country which affords very little local traffic. It has pointed out more than once by Blair, that in Quebec, as well as in the Maritime Provinces, it has had to compete with splendid water-ways in every direction. It has had no connection of any value and the rates have been fairly low in the

Maritime Provinces. Maritime Provinces, however, and I speak specially of the Province of Nova Scotia, the opera-tion of the I. C. R. even upon low rates has, I believe, on the whole, been paying and profitable to this country. I have no doubt that the operation of the I. C. R. in the Provnce of Nova Scotia during the past ten years has paid a handsome turn, upon the capital invested. I have no doubt about that, because I com pare the traffic of the I. C. R. with the traffic upon other lines in Nova Scotia

I know the result on those lines and come to the conclusion that the operation of the I. C. R. has been profitable in Nova Scotia and I believe in the southern part of New wick. Indeed Mr. Blair has told us that and pointed out that if we had western connections, if we had as profitable a line in Ontario as in the Maritime Provinces, the paying portion of the road in the Maritime Provinces and in Ontario would give fair average return to the country upon the whole line.

Let us also remember that although profitable in one sense, yet it has furnished absolute and necessary means of communication between the Upper

Lord C. P. Railway to be built by a priis depen there are some disadvantages attendant upon Government ownership, do you think, after weighing and considering all these things that the people of Can-ada, if they owned the C.P.R., would be prepared to give it up? I think not. Is it not fair to apply a test of

that kind to the question as to whether or not the people of this country shall build and own this line from the Atlantic to the Pacific? Public opinion in Canada to-day does not favo the abolition of government ownership in so far as the Intercolonial is concerned. On the contrary, I think there is a stronger sentiment than ever in the nds of the people of Canada in favour of retaining and operating the of retaining and operating the I.C.A. as the Government railway of Canada. Its lines in the provinces of Nova Sco-tia and southern New Brunswick are

profitable and pay, although operated at a low freight rate. This line from Montreal westward would be even more profitable. These two profitable por-tions would ensure fair average results upon the whole system. Let me poin out to my right hon. friend that, if the press is to be believed, a very

protest has been made by some gentle men in the West; some of whom, I be-lieve, have been supporters of their own party in the past, against putting to one side any idea of Government ownwe ership in connection with the proposed

NO REASON AGAINST OWNING WHOLE LINE.

If we look at it for a moment from the standpoint of the interests of the ountry and not from the standpoint of the interest of the G. T. My. Company, surely there is no reason why we should apply Government ownership to the eastern and not apply Government ownership to the western division. Does not my right hon. friend remember that his friends of the G.T.Ry. said that the western division was tso good that would enable them to carry the unprofitable eastern division. Yet he builds the unprofitable eastern division for the Grand Trunk and insists that shall accept almost as a free gift the western division which the Minister of the Interior says is the most splendid and profitable rallway proposition that difficulties, possibly certain disadvan-was ever presented to any company on tages, attending state ownership of the face of the earth.

The extension of the I.C.R. westward would also give such control of rates as cannot possibly be accomplished by any other means. There is no doubt about that. The Government do not pretend that they have any control over the rates on this proposed railway other than that which applies to all railways in the country. A railway extended to the Pacific Coast owned by the Government would give the most effective control of rates, but if there is any doubt, in view of the considerations which I have already urged upon the Government, why should there be any doubt, when we replied that the Coveryment are practically assuming all the risk of the construction of this railway.

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for our engagements except that which ent for its value upon the success of the enterprise, the country thus undertaking nine-tenths of the entire risk, and receiving no share whatever of the profits ? Should we do all this without any mandate from the people and without permitting the people to express an opinion? We must have an election before December, 1905, and yet here is this Govern ment proposing to pledge the credit of this country to the extent of \$150,000,-000 or \$170,000,000 without consulting the people, and here is the Govern-ment proposing also to put to one side any expectation of state ownership in

(Cheers.)

Canada for a century at least. When my honorable friend West Toronto (Mr. Clarke) asks the Government to pause long enough to give the people an opportunity of ex-pressing their opinion the obedient orters of the Government are call in and they vote down the proposal without consulting the people and in face of a strong and growing senti-ment in favour of public ownership of public liabilities. Should we postpone state ownership of railways in this country for at we do all this for at least a century? Should all this for the purpose of enabling a great corporation to increase the flow of traffic to Portland?

ADVANTAGES OF

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. More than 9,000,000 bushels of our wheat went there last year, 400 cars of 700 tons each, and it is increasing. She i'd we continue and perpetu-ate this? No, a thousand times no. Let us rather extend our obligations by one-tenth and thus own and control a national transcontinental highway in he true sense of the term. (Applause.) f our obligations are thus slightly in-reased we obtain in return a valu-

the Grand Trunk Railway we harbou able asset, and we retain the advan-tage and profit of this future incre-ment of value. We secure and con-trol means of cheap transportation for the east and for the west. We aid in the most effective manner the development of the West, while at the same time we safeguard the upbuilding of our national ports we adopt the est in fact the only efficient mode of preventing diversion of our traffic, we enable the people as a whole to parti-cipate in the growing prosperity actional ports cruing from its increasing commerce. In all these respects our opportunities will be multiplied one hundred fold. There are those who are alarmed at the prospect of the Government operation of railway. I am not insensible to that fact, that there are certain

tages, attending state ownership of railways. But, sir, we have to choose at the present time when this contract is placed before us, and let us remem ber further that if we build this line there is nothing preventing us leasing it for a limited period, until public

sent.ment on this point is more fully developed in Canada. And if we should lease that line built and owned by the people of this country, we should un-doubtedly be able to lease it on much better terms than have been secured for the people of this country with re-spect to the eastern division. If for the eastern division we have secured a rental of three per cent., surely for that splendid, profitable western division we could secure a very much higher rental. But.sir.I believe that by the time we would have the road con-structed from the Atlantic to the

Pacific, the growing sentiment of the people of Canada would have reached the conclusion that that road constructed by the people of this coun-

all right? What was meant by the ole of Canada, and not by the G. T. R. Company, if it is the will of the people that we shall assume not only nine-tenths but ten-tenths of the amendment offered by the leader of the Opposition was that, if the country had to stand the whole cost, it was worth would not be better than making the igations necessary to construct obligations necessary to construct another transcontinental road, and by that means to own and control a national railway highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the Conserva-tive party, if returned to power, is prepared, in accordance with the will of the people so expressed, to place upon the statute book of Canada such legislation as will emble their south company a present of the whole thing. The Minister of Finance had contend-ed that the road would be useful for surposes of military defence. It might form a back bone in Ontario where it was away in the back country, but on the eastern end it would run at one place within fifty yards of the Maine legislation as will enable that result to be accomplished with the least possible delay. (Loud cheers.) boundary. He admitted that public ownership of railways would be unde

sirable under such management as the It is for the people to decide. We shall abide, indeed we must abide, by their verdict. But let them understand that they have a choice that the door is not yet closed. By expropriation or I. C. R. was getting from this Govern ment, but it might have been a differ ent story if the management had he economical and proper. With a ra commission in charge and a Go by any other fair and just ment line cut loose from political inte ference it might be made a succe policy w thall carry out the will of the people. Let them determine whether Canada Why should not the Government shall have a Government-owned rai a railway as well as a canal? T way or a railway-owned Government ing freight on a railway and highway? In every country public ownership had been tried i **RIGHTS OF G. T. R.** a success. Men were willing WILL BE RESPECTED. heaper on a government road b

The sanctity of contracts demands they knew that they were better ed after, and such a railway coul that the legitimate rights of the pro-moters of this undertaking shall be rematerials as cheap as any other spected. There must be no repudiation were done on a proper system. They shall not be put to any loss, but DR. DANIEL OF ST JOH at the same time the country shall not

e required to pay to them any pros When Mr. Haggart sat down Mr. F. pective or speculative or unreasonabl nerson rose. He got as far as profits. If they see fit to join with the 'Mr. Speaker.' the Speaker did no overnment in driving this measure him and Dr. Daniel, of St. Joh through Parliament by the aid of an given the floor. He spoke briefly obedient majority, they must take that course with their eyes open and with the understanding that the right of the Allan line from St. John fax. This he described as a ng among other things to the of the Allan line from St. John the people of Canada to a voice in so which he was decidedly indigna great an enterprise is not to be denied and will not be disregarded. Against MR. EMMERSON

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no ill will. We realize the work it has done in Canada. (Hear, hear.) It is Then Mr. Emmerson, Mini entitled to and it will receive the fullest ustice at our hands. By that justice Railways, got a chance to it shall receive such running rights over the extended Government lines as cold chain of silence which h around him so long. He gave planation of nor apology for his will give it complete and ample ac-cess to the North-west. But those to speak during the long deba but launched at once in ights must be accompanied with stipulations adequately conserving and proved to be an address of qui protecting the public interest, and esary character. Considering th one o'clock in the morning, th becially the interests of our great naa large attendance. Everybody terested and for a few minutes And having said so much, I now move given close attention. Then the est slackened and for the

the following resolution, which is de-signed to express in connection with our and a half speech nobody fol hose already moved, the policy which the Conservative party will carry out in attempting a solution of the great him. THE DIVISION. roblem of national transportation Mr. Bell, of Pictou, came next. (Mr. Borden's resolution, which is seconded by Mr. Kemp. is given above.) vas the last speaker. The division

HON. MR. FIELDING **REPLIES ON BEHALF OF** GOVERNMENT

quired were whiled away by rom Mr. Archambault, and Hon. Mr. Fielding began his reply horn wielded by a member who by remarking that a year was a short time in the life of a country, a Parliamodest to reveal himself. On th eing taken the amendment offe ment, or a Government, but sometimes Mr. Borden was lost by 59 to 105. in that short space events happened jority of 46. which had much to do with the mak ing of history. A year ago the Conser-vatives were all opposed to the construction of another transcontinental railway, now they were tumbling over themselves to declare in favour of it. The leader of the Opposition had found tion

it necessary to turn right about face and bring down a scheme of his own. Mr. R. L. Borden-The honourable AMENDMENTS MOVED. gentleman speaks of me as having

made a right about face and as having Mr. Haggart then offered an am opposed the construction of another ment designed to make cle transcontinental line. I am not aware but of having expressed any such opinernment's rights as to foreclosure sale in case of default. This was d clared lost on the same division. Col. Hughes offered an amendm Mr. Fielding-I am speaking of the general attitude of the Opposition, and I have the right to assume that the I have the right to assume that the that the prairie section shall be menced forthwith and completed his followers. four years. When this motior made the gentleman with the tin Mr. R. L. Borden-Who were those who expressed an opinion against an-other transcontinental line? entered a loud protest, whereup Borden arose and insisted upon being kept. Sir Wilfrid Lauri Mr. Fielding-I say that I am speakng of the general attitude of the pealed to his followers to be qui ing of the general attitude of the Opposition, and I can refer my hon. friend they subsided. The motion clared lost. to the discussions in the Railway Committee. I am speaking not of any par-Mr. Gus Porter moved an amend designed to make the Grand ticular utterance, but of the general attitude of the Conservative party on the question at that time. If my hon. Railway Company responsible for ing that the contract is carried

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there any reason why the people of this country should be saddled with rates raised to an undue point, because the stock does not represent apital invested, but merely the profits of the shareholders.

might not have brought about equal-In the next place, we asked that ly satisfactory results with greater advantages to the country. vision be inserted to the effect (Hear. that if the Grand Trunk Railway or hear.) Suppose that we had under the Grand Trunk Pacific should divert taken in the first place to build the traffic to foreign ports, any complaint C.P.R. or some other great railway thereon should be investigated by the which yield an ample return, suppose Railway Commission and be reported to Parliament for action. the supposed disadvantages of Gov

ownership, should we not If the Government were sincere in saying that it desires to prevent diver-sion of traffic to foreign ports, it would have accepted this amendment, which same advantage that we now have in is of the utmost possible importance to the opening up and development out national ports. the

Then we moved a resolution that the prairie section should be completed within four years from the passing of the act.

That was voted down. Although time could not wait last year the Governthat has been given by the this year.

We then moved an amendment that if the Grand Trunk Pacific should attempt to force on the Government any unprofitable branch at the end of the fifty years, the Government might take all or any of the remaining branches.

In this way we desired to preven this country being placed in the position of having to take and operate unprofitable branches without having the option of controlling the situation by taking all the branches this company might find profitable.

We further moved that the Govern ment should have haulage rights and running powers over the western division for the same period granted to the company over the eastern divi-

Then we proposed that the Government should be empowered to expropriate the railways from ocean to ocean upon paying fair compensation and in addition to that we moved a further amendment empowering the Government to do so in case these companies did not carry out the true intent of the agreement, or combine or conspire to divert the traffic to foreign ports.

Some observations were made with regard to these amendments last night, and I desire to say that with regard to this as well as any other company, I the same position as I did last year.

Mr. Borden here read from his speech of last session with regard to expropriating railways under certain conditions.

WOULD GIVE NOTICE

OF EXPROPRIATION.

He proceeded: I took that position last year with regard to the C. P. R. and I am prepared to take it with re-gard to the G. T. P. I make no distinction between the two, and I say that if the interests of this country demand in the future that the Government shall take over this undertaking and shall itself own that which is constructed to a very great extent by means of the aid furnished by this country, this country should have no hesitation in doing so. (Applause). And a provision of that kind should be in-serted in the bill in order that the G. C. P. R., and all others interested may have due notice that this ountry is prepared to act along those ceived from these railways alone pays have not sufficient- half the interest on the national debt, lines. Perhaps we have not sufficient-ly realized in Canada that railways

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contributed one cent on the dollar to is not the only railway in Canada that has not made any returns. It is not not minimise what these railthe only railway in Canada the man-agement of which is open to criticism. ways have done.

I admit that they have done a great leal to open up and develop country, but we have to pause and consider whether a different policy in the past

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country? Could not even the splendid results which have attended

railway enterprise in Canada have been accomplished with less cost to the country and with greater advan-tage to the country in the return of

some revenue for the enormous aid ment were very anxious it should wait for the construction of these railways?

WHERE STATE **OWNERSHIP IS STRONG.** In North America, state ownership of

railways have not made much progress. Perhaps, therefore, we may be over-looking the fact pointed out the other day by my hon. friend from Compton (Mr. Pope) that, outside of Great Briain. Canada and the United States, the total railway mileage of the world is distributed as follows : Owned by pri-vate corporation, 87,834 miles: owned by

governments of various states, to less than 146,813. Of fifty countries that have been considered in a very able argument presented to the Senate of the United States, forty-two have pub-

ic railways, while but twenty-nine have private railways. Twenty-one have public railways only, while but nine rely upon private railways only. Out of fifty-one countries, so consider-ed, forty-one own their railways in whole or in part. Let us look very briefly at the experience of one or two countries in this respect. And I am such a service in other not now making an argument in fa-vour of state ownership so much as

trying to show that, perhaps, we in Canada have not very much considered this question and have not looked as much as we might have done to the experience of other countries. For ex-ample, in Belgium the state owns 2,513 bility or importance, if we had a Gov-like to know what it was. Was it not then foreshadowed by the Minister of miles of railway out of a total of 2.-

845 miles. The operation of these rail-ways has resulted in a profit in the year 1900 of more than \$11,000,000. A GOVERNMENT LINE Freight and passenger rates have been reduced more than forty per cent., and

Mr. Waring, in his work on state pur-In regard to our own proposition

and advantage are to be attributed largely to low railway rates resulting out once more, as I have pointed out from state ownership.

In the German Empire the states own 29,437 miles of railway out of a total mileage of 32,878. The net earnings of German railways amounted to more than \$180,000,000 in 1901. The net earn-try to build and construct from the ings then were nearly 24 per cent. upon the capital investment, and are now 7.15 per cent. on the capital. The Russian Government claims to be the greatest constructor and operator of railways in the world. The state owns 23,895 miles out of a total mileage of 34,415. The operator of the great railway cor-the operator of the great railway cor-the great railway cor-the down and the state owns 23,895 miles advocate the return for the I.C.R. to one or other of the great railway cor-the Government now proposes to the world. out of a total mileage of 34.415. The average net earnings during the year 1897, according to the recent work of Mr. Henry Norman, "All Ruswere \$14,800,000. The amount reyet passenger rates are so low that Mr. Norman describes the cost of the at once and has never been heard of come by the Intercolonial Railway Ity realized in Canada that railways is pointed out by my non. Are, as was pointed out by my non. Arriend from Compton (Mr. 'ope) ihe other evening the great national highways of the present day. Except 1.551 miles of Government railways 1.551 miles of Government railways have been constructed and are owned by so-called private corporations, which, however, net earnings during the last year re-

I have no doubt that the returns of the Intercolonial Railway would be better if it were free from the influence Company. of politics. I am not speaking in criticism of one political party more than al party more than party, but even ditions and even \$150,000,000 to \$170,000,000, while the other the other political under existing conditions and even with party political influence exerted to some extent, I think the results upon the Intercolonial Railway may fairly be compared with the results upon the Grand Trunk Railway in the past. And I venture to think that if the Grand Trunk Railway management during some years in the past had been applied to the Intercolonial Bailway during the past thirty years we is successful, this Government cannot be absolutely sure that better results would have been obtained be-cause, as has been pointed out by the

honorable member for Compton (Mr ope) the other evening, a loan made to the Grand Trunk as far back as 1855 and 1857, amounting at that time to \$15,000,000, has not been paid, and if simple interest on it is computed up

to the present time that company would owe this country more than \$50,000,000, and if compound interest, which we have to pay on our national debt from Confederation to the present time, were computed on that debt.that company would owe this country more than \$100,000,000. (Hear! hear!)

over to a private corporation. Of course one strong objection to Government ownership was the pos-sibility of party political influence and control. This, I think, can be very largely dispensed with. The people control. of this country are prepared to support the present Administration or any other Administration which will make a strong, determined effort to

that end. The railways would eventually perform a great service, a great special service, and men should be taken into that service as they are taken into the ordinary railway's service at the lowest rung of the ladder, and work their way up by merit. I do not see why the

INTERCOLONIAL SHOULD principle which has been applied to should not be applied to a great railway Should we reverse the policy of ex-

service in Canada. Let us remember that where public convenience and public safety are so much concerned, public opinion would not tolerate the appointment of inexperienced or incapable men to positions of responsi-

Atlantic to the Pacific. (Conservative applause.)

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

chase of railways, declares that Belgium's great commercial development upon which I have already spoken at some length in this House, let me point

nany times, that we have already Government ownership of railways in Canada to the extent of 1,551 miles. In considering whether or not it would be try to build and construct from the Atlantic to the Pacific a railway and to own that railway, is it not fair to ask ourselves what we are prepared to do with the I.C.R.? Is there any man porations of this country? I do not practically to build a great railway, think there is one. The subject was place it in the hands of a private cornot advocated, but was asked to be considered by the Halifax Board of Trade and it met with so frigid a pectation that the railway shall take

pectation that the railway shall take the trade of the West over its own reception from every Board of Trade in

try should not only be owned posed enterprise, while it incurs hone operated by them. or very little of the obligations and WHAT THE GOVERNMENT ac-

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subsiliary company. That company alone contracts and at the same time The Government is driving this meais absolutely controlled by the G.T.Ry. the sure through Parliament, not by aid of reason or argument, but by the mere force of its submissive ma-jority. Not one man in ten of the Thus the Government incurs liabilijority. Government supporters has taken sufparty incurs obligations of less than ficient interest in the measure to make \$15,000,000 and obtains possession of all himself thoroughly acquainted with it in all its details. The Grand Trunk direct profits and advantages. Let not my right hon. friend forget, and this, at least, I think, ought to convince him has decided what the Government must do, and the Government has dethat for the enormous obligations cided what its supporters in Parliawhich this country is undertaking it ment must do. The Grand Trunk thus dictates to the Government and friend, the leader of the Opposition, carefully refrained from taking any dehas absolutely no security whatever except the success of the enterprise. cided stand it simply showed that he through the Government to the counchallenge any successful contradiction

was waiting to see which way the cat Before committing the country to an of that statement. If his enterprise might jump. has Mr. Sam Hughes - Might I ask a enterprise which will increase our na-tional obligations by more than fifty ample security, but if this enterprise is question. Is there any truth in the remark that the Minister of Finto be successful, why should not the Government providing the cash own and control it? If this enterprise is a per cent., which will pledge our fu-ture resources so as to prevent any other great scheme of national tranance was likely to follow the ex-Minister of Railways (Mr. Blair), and leave failure, then the Government has no security and the Government will have sportation for many years, which will prejudice, if not altogether destroy, the I. C. R., and will indefinitely rethe Cabinet on this question? Mr. Fielding-Will my hon. friend tell to stand the brunt of that loss and failme who said so? Mr. Hughes-Rumour has it that the

tard any advancement in state Therefore, from every sensible busi-Hon. Minister himself said so. ership, constitutional usage demands ness standpoint there seems to be no reason whatever why the Government Mr. Fielding-I think I can answe that the Government should submit the question to the people. going to the extent of incurring nine-

my hon. friend by asking him his au-thority for the statement. If anybody As I have already said, our amendtenths of the obligations and of the ment to that effect has been voted down. The Government has no manthat effect has been voted said so. I give him the most unquali fied contradiction. If my hon. friend will find the person who started the railway should take from the other date from the people to engage in the enterprise, nor has it any legitimate one-tenth rather than hand the railway rumour he can give him that answer. It is authority to deny that appeal. It has THE G.T.R.'S FIRST PROPOSAL. called a national railway. It is not no justification for refusing to listen a national railway. It is a corporation to the voice of the people. It proailway and not only is it a corporation poses to force this measure through railway, but it is a corporation railway in favour of the Government scheme Parliament and upon the people. It proposes then forthwith to enter into As to the position for controlled by a corporation which has direct and enormous interests in ownership, he regarded it as amusing binding contracts and to thus stifle the voice of the people, even if that voice

The fact of the matter is, that shall be raised with no uncertain sound against this measure. I have heard from all about the country. I the Government practically finances the whole enterprise and then have heard from Cape Breton and Scotia to the western slope of generously gives away the coun-Ontario what the Government propose try's right to any participation in the profits.

the Government have been saying as to the resources which would be placed at the disposal of the Gov-BE EXTENDED. nment in the approaching campaign.

These things have not been said in the closet, they have been said upon the house tops. In every part of the country I have visited I have heard tension of state ownership adopted five years ago? If it were not the policy of state ownership which dictated the extension of the Intercolonial Rail-

way from Levis to Montreal, I would AN APPEAL TO Was it not

THE PEOPLE OF CANADA.

But, sir, considerations of that kind to the extension of the Intercolonia are not sufficient to stifle the voice of the people. No one can tell in advance what the verdict of the people will be Railway to the Great Lakes, at least, and did not the Minister of Railways, what the verdict of the people will be. speaking for the Government, say that But if that verdict should be 2.492 miles, and valuing the land at was necessary that the Intercolonial Railway should receive a fair, even

that the will of the people shall not be regarded and that the will of the confidential, but permission had been G. T. R. magnates shall prevail. To this we now enter our strongest demur. Against this we formulate our most solemn protest. We de not propose that the voice of the people shall be stifled, and we declare that if the Conservative party is returned to power at the next general elec-tion it will enact such legislation as will enable the will of the people to prevail over the will of this corpora-

the Government now proposes to do is tion, however great and however powerful it may be. The people of Canada, if they realize

poration having large interests in the their own strength, are and will be greater than any corporation, greater than all corporations. (Cheers.) They may not have the same organization or the same capacity to combine, but their power when exerted to the full is at al! times irresistible.

If it is the will of the people of

the Grand Trunk Pacific Company **MR. BORDEN ENQUIRES**

RE G. T. R. PROPOSAL

At this stage proceedings we versified by Mr. Borden who re point out that on reveral occo during the debate the Govern had been asked whether all the pers in connection with the m had been laid before the House the Premier had declared that thing had been brought down out reservation and without equ tion and yet after this decla the Finance Minister had prod to-night a document from the G Trunk asking for a subsidy an land grant. He thought the He was entitled to an explanation.

The Premier somewhat warmly werd that the document was conf tial and he had treated it as such Mr. Fielding spoke for four hours, etting forth anew all the arguments Dr. Sproule retorted that P ment was certainly entitled to formation contained in the docum Government When an application was made public assistance Parliament was titled to the information. and seemied inclined to poke fun at it. He declared that Mr. Borden in his re-

Mr. Bell recalled that he had so time ago asked whether the comp solution had not asked for public ownership as a principle, but had merely had applied for a land grant and Premier had said, "No." Mr. Barker thought that when declared that it was slightly preferable to the wicked bargain between the Government and the Grand Trunk Pa-

Premier was asked whether all documents had been brought down cific. Genuine advocates of public ownership would not be misled by this. Mr. Flelding admitted that public ownhad not answered in the candid n ner which was expected among ership was gaining in popularity, but tlemen.

it was more popular in theory than in practice. Mr. Fielding also read to the A noisy interruption from Mr. 1 fontaine House the original proposition of the fontaine moved Col. Sam Hughes remark that the Minister of Man Grand Trunk. It appears that they askand Fisheries was not expected to ed \$64.000 a mile and 5.000 acres of land per mile, that all materials used derstand these questions of perso in construction should be admitted free honour.

Mr. Clancy could not recall any of duty, if not obtainable in Canada as cheap as elsewhere, that the road cident that reflected less credit on should be for ever free from taxation Government.

by the Dominion, or by any province, to be hereafter formed, or by any mu-The discussion of this question personal honour was abandoned nicipality therein, and that the land ently, Mr. Porter's amendment grant should be free from taxes for declared lost and the third readin the National Transcontinental way bill was formally declared twenty years from the date of the grant ried. The House adjourned at 5.23

against the Government, the design of the Government is nevertheless up to about \$53,000,000. The document To cope with the locust plague, w

is causing great anxiety on account the cotton and other crops, the E4 tian Government have at length secured to make it public.

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Hon. John Haggart wanted to know by what right the Grand Trunk marked plague. Efforts will be made to stroy the insects while they are wingless; for very little can be with the vast hosts of flying lo "confidential" on a document asking for a subsidy. Were there any more The young insects move along in confidential documents in the posses solid mass often a couple of feet sion of the Government, or, if not, was more deep and miles in length. W Egypt was visited by the scourg the president of the Grand Trunk de-ceiving his directors in saying that he 1890 deep trenches were made of siderable length. Between them expected the ordinary subsidies for the branches. It was funny for the authors of the Ottawa platform to be accusing Between them the invading locusts were heaps burning straw. The the Conservatives of changing their caped the fire fell in the trenches, opinions on a railway scheme. As to the original deposit of one million were destroyed by natives. Somew similar means will be pounds in Grand Trunk preferred stock employed in present case. if that was ever put up, by what auth-

ority did the directors of the company

If it is the will of the people of Canada, as declared by their voice at the next election, that another railway from ocean to ocean shall be will be declared by their voice at the next election was told simply because an elec-tion was coming and the Government desired to herald it over the country Fire at North Bay, in the fancy dr goods store of W. W. Smith & Co., dam aged the place to the extent of \$4.00 The loss on the stock was covered b built, owned and controlled by the that the enterprise was getting along insurance.

cent, in the eye guilt is proved sifted. If falli held innocent until I feel bound to s God's word-as i proved guilty. Mr. proach the Bible continue my exami Word. If it is prov tion that it is a I will give it up; if pardoned for the su of human authors stand by it. "After all that the the millions in hea after all it has don I asked to regard it myths, legends, f notions of brilliant too, declared to be garities? Am I r with these Philistine that if they will su ment that the Bible suspend my judgm fallible word of an on these conditions

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DR. SAUNDERS

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VATIVE ENTS MOVED.

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ing Stetson, Cutler & Co. Pius Michaud, barrister, of Edmundston, attended as representative of the log drivers, whose wages are still owing for this season's drive. A statement of liabilities and assets was exhibited, showing liabilites of \$134,675, and assets \$104,801. John E. Moore and Geo. Talks of the Agony Which McKean are the heavest creditors, the former having a claim of \$35,507 and the latter \$20:000. The other principal creditors are the People's Bank of New Brunswick, \$12,797; Mrs. Mabel Phillips (Mr. Estey's daughter), \$12,857; A. F. Randolph Sons, \$6,325; Stetson, Cutler & Co., \$6,000; Hon. F. P. Thompson, \$3,513; W. T. Whitehead, \$2,450; F. B. Edgecombe, \$2,087; McFarlane, Comes From New Brunswick or Nova Thompson & Anderson, \$1,100; Shomogomoo Lumber Co., \$1,275; Fred A Estey, \$1,336; John Kilburn, \$950; Alli-Some Groaned, Others Wondered son Edgecombe, \$1,100; Royal Bank of Canada (Edmundston), \$3,600; Ed. Moore, \$500; Jacob Hazelton, \$500; R.

Chestnut & Sons. \$996. There is also due for stumpage on the Tobique, \$6.-859; \$4,710 on Rockway drive, and \$1,379 on Tobique drive. The creditors agreed to ask Mr. Estey to assign all his property and assets to Geo. McKean, John Gossips in East Somerville have E. Moore, F. C. Beatteay and A. H. F.

Randolph. The deed of assignment is recent change of heart and name of a being prepared, and these gentlemen will at once take charge, saw up the winter's lumber cut, fill Mr. Estey's has lived in Somerville for 13 years. During that period the leading man in contracts and close up the estate. known as Charles H. Lunn, and he is

ing 42.

HOME AGAIN.

other party to the controversy, he is St. John Lady Returns After a

Pleasant Trip to the Holy Land.

sons best known to himself, he chang-Miss Laura McLaughlin returned to ed his name to Charles H. Manzer. the city yesterday from New York, Under the latter name he will be where she had been spending a few assessed this year from 68 Grant days after her trip to the Holy Land street, where, about a month ago, he and other places of interest on the established a new home in an apart-Mediterranean. She said last night ment house. Over the speaking tube, that she had had a most pleasant voywhich is connected with his apartage, and in the 72 days that the party ments, is tacked a card, on which is were away from New .York they manwritten in ink the name, "C. H. Managed to visit a large number of very zer."

Discerning minds interesting places. The fact is "Manzer" is the man's filled with apprehension, and car-It will be remembered that the ob- right name. About 13 years ago he to their homes heavy hearts. It ject of the voyage was to attend the arrived in Somerville from either mildly suggested to the pastor, fifth world's Sunday school conven- Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. Beit it was a risky and perilous thing tion, heid at Jerusalem on April 17, 18 hind him he left a wife and Ethel, an attempt to unsettle the essential and 19. A party consisting of 701 Am- infant daughter. Upon his advent in iefs of the church and denomina- erican and 63 Canadian delegates met Somerville he assumed the name of at New York, together with a few Charles H. Lunn, and at once engag-

Then came the hour of agony in the others who intended taking the same ed in the business of a stair builder. vention. And what an hour it was, tour, bringing the number to a little In recent years his shop has been at ver anything like it before in the over 800. On the afternoon of March 33 Otis street, where was displayed a of the convention. Heads went 8 the Grosser Kurfurst left New York sing which read "C. H. Lunn, stair ministers left the house, harbor with the party on board. The builder." The same name was upon and young. Some wondered, others first stop was at Madeira, where two his wagon and his brinted matter

oaned. The house was sown thick days were pleasantly spent among the Simultaneously with his arrival in distrust. All hearts ached because tropical flowers of this Portuguese Somerville there came from the same customary vote of thanks could island. Gibraltar was the next spot town which he had left a woman, who be passed by the convention, visited, and here the party found the for about a year and a half, served pled with a request for the public-rocky fortress en fete, the reason be-m of the sermon in the Messenger ing a visit of the German emperor, the neighbors she was known as "Mrs. Visitor. The enterprising reporters They met Sir George White, the hero Jennie Lunn." People who claim to be d to get satisfaction. All loved of Ladysmith, now the governor of well informed say they understand ther Waring and love him still. the world famed key of the Meditere bore up all hearts that he would, ranean. After a few days spent in ex- children and a charming home in orreflection, recede from the danger- amining the fortifications the tourists der that she might keep house for Mr. ground taken. He received faith- left for Algiers, the home of pirates Lunn in Somerville. admonitions from his brethren. and white veiled Arab ladies. The After an experience of a year and a r this, the subject of inspiration next resting place was Malta, which half, Mr. Lunn and his housekeeped gain raised by him and discussed brought with it many historic memdissolved partnership. The latter is is Bible class; and in this discus- ories ranging from the time when the said, has never returned to her hus-Brother Waring said repeatedly island was the home of the knights of band and children. Since leaving M .. "the denomination must face the St. John to the present day, where Lunn and Somerville she has made I then decided it was my numerous signs show that this is anher home in the vicinity of a popular to take my part in "facing the other monument of the strength of beach resort near Boston, where she consequently my lecture fol-and in a revised form, appeared party voyaged to Athens and found has prospered as proprietor of a bakery. There she is known as "Mrs. Jen-Messenger and Visitor. nie Lunn, widow of Charles Lunn." the time at their disposal all too short purpose in writing was to turn to examine its many ancient glories. Mr. Lunn soon found another houseattention of the denomination to Through the beautiful islands of the keeper, whose previous home was at Bible, as containing a revelation Archipelago the Grosser Kurfurst went Waterville, N. S. She continued to It was that the right of foreclosure of God, on which rests our faith and to Constantinople, after which the party proceeded through the Bosphorfor the further discussion of the ous into the Black Sea before returnwith ner services. Then he made her spite of anything in the agreement. bject of inspiration by the pastor of ing through the Dardanelles, and so a present of all the household furni- This was lost on the same division. First Halifax church; to help by down to Smyrna, whence they went to Ephesus, where the tourists saw the home for herself. n and otherwise any brethren might need help. Had Brother ruing of the ancient temple of Diana. ng been satisfied with his three Sailing past the islands of Rhodes, ons in Halifax and the hour in Manzer, accompanied by her daughand later Cyprus, the party arrived at onvention, not a line, in my opin-Beyrout, the port of embarkation for ter, Ethel, made their first appearance would have been written on the in Somerville. Up to that time Mrs. the Holy Land. Here pleasant days All would have assumed that Manzer had not seen her husband "Mr. were spent touring through the land uppressed storm of dissent in the which to the Christian is the richest in Lunn," since he left her almost 13 intion, had led him to reconsider historical places in the world. The years ago. Mrs. Manzer thought her and to quietly get into harconvention occupied the party for husband had enjoyed quite as long a with the denomination. It was three days, and shortly afterwards the vacation as he deserved, and she was pastor's persisting in forctravellers journeyed to the ancient determined that he should make his views on the denominaport of Joppa and thence set sail for home with her. that drove me, much against my Egypt. Alexandria was reached on April 21st, and the party immediately The husband consulted the Hon. L tions, to oppose, as far as I Roger Wentworth, judge of the local his evident plan to have the w of the Bible give place to started for Cairo. This was the end police court, and after the interview of the tour, and after seeing some- Mr. Lunn at once revealed his secret olution theory of the higher of the tour, and after seeing some-in to the Unitarian theory. This thing of the glories of the land of the of years to intimate friends and busi-Pharoaks the tourists re-embarked ness acquaintances, and by changing atly the ground Mr. Waring from Alexandria and set sail for New his business signs and printed matter s, and which he would have the from "C. H. Lunn" to "C. H. Manzer,' YYork, which was reached on Thursation occupy. Waring, in effect, says that I day last, the nineteenth of May. he made public announcement of his change of name. ich the Bible as true; and that proaches it as neither true nor Now, Charles H. Manzer, alias SEAMEN BURIED. Charles H. Lunn, is living with his that I hold it innocent until it wife and daughter in a newly furved guilty; that he holds it guilty nished home on Grand street. ust be that there is no middle All that Mr. Manzer consents to say Bodies of Those Who Died on the d) until it is proved innocent. In is: "I don't consider it anybody's busiway we are opposed at the outset Turret Bay Interred on St. Paul's ness but my own. I acted upon the examination. Well, this is no advice of Judge Wentworth, and all it is a condition. I accept the my intimate frends and business as-Island. he assigns to us respectively sociates know all about the circumreat Hebrew and Roman codes stances, and think that I have done sprudence, and all the codes of the right thing." lized nations of today are em-

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PARLIAMENT WHO IS MANZER? OTTAWA, May 27 .- Mr. Emmerson. He is Much Talked of in the extension of the Intercolonial to writer. There was certainly nothing in East Somerville.

Scotia and Has Been Under an

Assumed Name.

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(Boston Herald.)

a government constructed and owned. but co-operated line, to the wheat division. fields, and when the government's poltion. Mr. Borden's alternative scheme withering plant which had never been

watered by the favorable consideration of this house, or by his associates around him-was somewhat neglected this year. The opposition had now a north, south, east, west policy of gov-ernment ownership. "Individually," declared Mr. Emmerson, "I look with favor upon any scheme which will

mean the extension of the Intercolonial line into the great province of been busy of late talking about the Ontdrio, and if the purchase of the Canada Atlantic would tend to that well known local business man who end, I as an individual member of this house would vote for such a proposition, but the transcontinental railway the realistic life drama has been scheme now under consideration in no sense interferes with the matter."

a much talked about man now. He Mr. Emmerson contended that the cocks 50 years old, although a year conservative party were not in favor ago the assessor credited him with be- of government ownership, and quoted from Sir Mackenzie Bowell against

Last year he resided at 6 Auburn that policy, and from the Toronto avenue, where he was assessed under | World, which said the Mail, the Montthe name of Charles H. Lunn - the real Gazette and the Montreal Star name by which he has been known were continually opposing it. It was until a short time ago, when, for rea- truly a spectacle to see such family differences.

Mr. Emmerson referred to the success of the conservative candidate in cord. St. John this spring. He pointed out It

local causes, and not because the con- sideration of agricultural estimates political bribers. Why should the help the country whose representatives servatives gained strength, as they will be resumed. Fielding announced guilty though unconvicted felon who polled 100 votes less than the previous this afternoon that the budget would succeeds in luring his fellow-man to year, when they were successful. not be brought down before Thurs- the degradation of selling himself, be Therefore, that election would not be day of next week, even if then. regarded as an indication of dissatis-

faction of the people with the Grand Trunk Pacific. In concluding, Mr. Emmerson said that he had not changed his views one whit. What buildings. they were last year so they are this year. He believed that the governthat could be propounded in the inter- prayers.

ests of Canada, because it meant a minimum of expenditure with a maximum of advantage to the people of Canada. He was satisfied that the author of this great project in years to come would be able to look back upon Rev. B. C'leill Males a Strong Plea his labor with satisfaction, and should

a great painter arise he would picture that honorable gentleman taking the hosts of Canada up the steep heights of national prosperity carrying a banner upon which was inscribed "Canada's Development and Victory," and the bribe-tater was termed the male in the valley below, cowering among counterpart of the female prostitute, the rocks, will be seen the liliputian the vote-seller denounced as being figures of honorable gentlemen opposite who had tried in vain to obstruct the measure at every step.

showing that the G. T. P. in the first necessity that forces him to transinstance wanted a subsidy of about \$53,000,000, was not brought down sooner.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that as long himself that under the circumstances in his speech this morning answering as he was at the head of the govern-the criticism that he had been incon-ment any document which was marked the end justifies the means, the briber unquestionably debases himself and, when all is said, is nothing more or sistent, pointed out that while in the confidential would not be made public less than the political fac-simile of the railway committee he had advocated by him without the consent of the conscienceless pimp.

the wheat fields of the west, he had the document which would have aided submitted an alternative proposition- the position of the opposition. The amendment was lost on the same

Ingram (East Elgin) moved an amicy was subsequently announced it endment that if the government take agreed with his alternative proposi, over the eastern division at the expiration of the lease the government of last year-that withered and still should have running powers over the western division and branches.

At 5.30 a. m. the vote on the main motion was taken and the transcontinental bill was read a third time on the same vote reversed, namely, 105 for and 59 against, a majority of 46 for the government. The house then adjourned.

which works undoubted, if indirect, Having sat until 5.30 this morning nischief among the people who emthe house was not in condition to ploy them, and one of its worst forms vigorously transact business this afis the giving of honorable names to ternoon, so it contented itself with dishonorable things. dealing in semi-jocular way with es-"How much wholesomer on all actimates of the minister of agriculture. counts is it," says Archbishop Trench, The debate centered round two cases "that there should be an ugly word for of whiskey, which Fisher as apostle an ugly thing, one involving moral of temperance tamely attempted to condemnation and disgust, even at the defend, said whiskey being charged expense of a little coarseness, rather

among the items of the recent exhibi- than one which plays fast and loose tion at Welverhampton, England. As with the eternal principles of moral-Fisher was not there he is not per- ity, makes sin plausible, and shifts the sonally responsible for the consump- divinely reared land-marks of right tion of the ardent. and wrong, thus bringing the user un-

Before the house adjourned this af- der the woe of them "that call evil ternoon till Monday, Borden of Hali- good and good evil, that put darkness fax, called attention to a serious om- for light, and light for darkness, that ission in Hansard's report of his put bitter for sweet, and sweet for

properly entered up on the official re- should follow this counsel and reform

the vocabulary of which they make It is understood that after private use in discussing those vicious corrupthat the result was attained owing to business on Monday afternoon, con- tors of the country's manhood, the fied by "the rules of the game." God

NOTES. So far this year 11,500 people have purely and simply a criminal; and the climbed to the top of the parliament

Mrs. Michael O'Connell, an estimable elderly lady dropped dead last creasing number of fellow-criminals, ment's scheme was one of the best night in her home while saying her does not in any way diminish the in-

THE POLITICAL PIMP.

For Pure Elections.

(From the Freeman.) In a recent article in these columns

equally disreputable with the com-

monest strumpet. This characterization can scarcely be deemed extrava-

Isaac Pitman's Shorthand gress the law of his country and his God by buying votes, endeavor as The Best and Fastest in Existence strenuously as he can to persuade

about

there is no mincing of words, nor

should there be. One of the evils of

the day is the euphemism by which

and written in terms that seek to dis-

guise its native deformity. Just as An-

cient Pistol protested against the word

"steal" - "'convey,' the wise it call."

political corruption is talked

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so one of the most thoroughly disgraceful pecuniary funds of modern 17 Sydney Street, St. John, N. B. life, the money designed to debauch the electorate and poison the very **ROBERT J. COX** wells of decent citizenship, is spoken of as "the resources of civilization." There is an immorality of words Harness Manufacturer.

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public life is full of men whose indivspeech last night and repeated his re-marks in brief, so that they would be It is full time that reputable citizens blunted in committee work that they will gravely uphold such action as perfectly legitimate, completely justimen, or any considerable number of them, entertain such pernicious ideas about political morality!

referred to as "an earnest worker," "a slick agent," "a clever manipulator A year or two ago, while one of the of campaign funds," etc., etc.? He is periodical but short lived outbursts against bribery was being made in. lamentable fact that in every county, riding, or other electoral district of our this province, a capable and well-indominion, he has a large and an in- formed journalist made the editorial statement that he could name a certain number of men-ten, if we rememtrinsic rascality of his conduct. ber well-who could, if they wished, Wrong-doing does not become rightput an utter stop to the buying and eous, however large the number of selling of votes in St. John. The statethose who commit it; and political ment received practical corroboration bribery will continue to be a sin and a a few months ago. From the corresshame even though every politician pondence between party leaders, puband politician's cat's-paw in Canada lished during the recent Daniel-Mcshould give it the countenance of his Keown campaign, the general public derived the impression that the purity

Nor is the actual briber, the subof that election could have been inordinate agent who directly negotiates sured by the agreement of a few men the disgraceful and degrading sale of on both sides that no corruption fund votes, the only pimp or pander in our should be used by either party. It is public life. The dignified principal not unfair to assume that the condiwho presumably would scorn the con- tions in St. John as to this matter are crete purchase of an individual vote, identical with those prevailing in most but who, as a member of the party or other constituencies in New Brunsthe party's committee, subscribes gen- wick. In that case, a relatively small erously to what he is intimately con- number of men have it in th

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extent of \$4,000.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 24 .- The in regarding every man innogovernment steamer Tyrian arrived at the eye of the law, until his North Sydney today from St. Paul's proved by evidence, thorough-Island, bringing up the nine survivors d. If fallible man is by law of the ill-fated steamer Turret Bay ocent until his guilt is proved, that struck on Paddy's Rock on that bound to stand by the Bibleisland Thursday morning, last and from 20 to 30 minutes later sank to word-as innocent until it is guilty. Mr. Waring may apthe bottom in forty fathoms of water. the Bible as untrue. I shall carrying with her Capt. Hayden and several of the officers and crew. The ue my examination of it as God's If it is proved to my satisfachat it is a human, fallible book, loss of the steamer and fourteen of her crew. The five bodies recovered were give it up; if not, and I may be d for the suggested possibility authorship, then I shall a high bluff overlooking the scene of the wreck. They were laid to rest in rall that the Bible has done for one grave side by side, and a cross illions in heaven and on earth; bearing the names of the victims erall it has done for the world, am ected to mark the resting place of the

> occurred in the St. Lawrence. **REACHED HALIFAX.**

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R. A. ESTEY'S AFFAIRS.

signment to be Made.

Labilities \$134,675, Assets \$104,801-As-

REDERICTON, May 27.- A meet-

of the creditors of R. A. Estey was

at the office of J. H. Barry this

ning. Hon. F. P. Thompson acted airman and J. H. Barry as secre-

Between thirty and forty claim-

Were present, including Geo. Mc-

and John E. Moore, St. John,

conditions we will study it to-

these Philistines and say to them

HALIFAX, May 27 .- The first class cruiser Ariadne, bearing the flag of

Admiral Douglas, arrived this evening from Bermuda. The trip up was uneventful. The only other British warship now in port is the Columbine, which is being overhauled.

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R. LaTOUCHE TUPPER

Was Known in St. John Where He Secured Laborers for the West.

Richard La Touche Tupper, whose death was announced at Winnipeg a few days ago was one of the pioneers survivors tell a thrilling story of the in the west. He went to Manitoba from Nova Scotia thirty years ago, and was at first engaged on the govburied Sunday on St. Paul's Island on ernment surveys. In that capacity he became well acquainted with the Red River country and part of the valley of the Saskatchewan. He did good service as a scout in the last Northwest rebellion. For several years seamen who had perished in one of the he was inspector of fisheries with his legends, fables, and idealistic worst marine disasters that has ever office at Selkirk, where he operated a fish hatchery. Later he was sergeant-at-arms in the provincial legislature. It will be remembered that Mr. Tupper was in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in the season of 1902 after

men for harvesting the big crop of that season. Seven years ago a member of the Sun staff was at Mr. Tupper's house in Selkirk, Manitoba, twenty-five miles north of Winnipeg on the Red River. Mr. Tupper had there an interesting collection of Indian curosities collect-

ed in his surveying and exploring days. He had also the rifle formerly used by Louis Riel, with whose arrest after the battle of Batoche Mr. Tupper had something to do. At that time Mr. Tupper had charge of the Selkirk fish hatchery.



When Mr. Emmerson concluded he gant; for any thoughtful man must on was heartily cheered by the governreflection perceive that, just as chastment. ity is the very citadel of the whole

Bell of Pictou followed Mr. Emmermoral being of a woman, its overson in favor of Mr. Borden's amendthrow meaning for her the overthrow ment, after which the house divided. of all, so his unpurchasableness is the It was 4 a.m. when the division was key-stone in the arch of a man's protaken. The amendment was lost 59 bity and honor, the withdrawal of the voting for and 105 against-a majorstone resulting in the collapse and fall

ity of 46 for the government of his integrity and manliness. At ten minutes past four o'clock Mr. Now, if the vote-seller, the venal Haggart moved another amendment. elector, may justly be called a political harlot, what term can so appropriate care for his home for over 11 years. A bonds guaranteed on the western divi-few months ago Mr. Lunn dispensed sion be retained by the government in as political pimp. Viewed in the unclouded atmosphere of sane morality, to what is his criminal and disgrace-Gus Porter moved another amendment, making the Grand Trunk responshameless function of the male bawd,

conditions came when Mrs. Charles H. agreement of the Grand Trunk Pacific who caters to the lusts of the depravwith the government. ed? Allege what specious pretexts he Borden complained that the docu- may for his wrong-doing, urge strong-

ment Mr. Fielding read to the house ly as he will the relentlessness of the sponsibility, is clearly absurd; yet our

vinced is a corruption fund,-he, too, gloss the matter over as he may, is a ery in this province. If, instead of acpolitical pander, whether or not he has complishing so meritorious a work, thoroughly ashamed of himself.

to which public men appear to give of good citizens? redence is, that what is condemnable ful office comparable if not to the at the very least, the clearly implied orable man," says the journal menment, making the Grand Trunk respon-The interesting transformation of sible for the carrying out of the dense bander and procure pany,—they, of course, have no per-conditions came when Mrs. Charles H. agreement of the Grand Trunk Pacific who caters to the lusts of the deprav-sonal responsibility for the crime! On inals, there are two courses open to

as he ought to have, the grace to be these men actively and positively foster and encourage bribery, can they One of the most transparent fallacies claim, or do they deserve, the title Discussing the Western Union Telein an individual is excusable, or justi- graph Co.'s responsibility for the confiable, in a committee, a corporation, tinuance of pool room gambling in or a party. Smith's paying Jones five New York city, the World recently

er practically to do away with brib-

dollars for his vote is criminal in both laid down a principle which we com-Jones and Smith; but the highly re- mend to the "eminently respectable" spectable members of the liberal or connivers at electoral bribery, simpconservative financial committee who ly premising the unquestioned fact have furnished Smith with the five that in the eyes of the law bribers and dollars in question for the express, or bribed are criminals. "When an honpurpose of bribing Jones and com- tioned, "finds himself in a position that the face of it, such a contention, that him. He can break the partnership, of their immunity from criminal re- or resign."

A. B. O'NEILL, C. S. C.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., JUNE 1, 1904 BOSTON, May 26-Ard, str Boston, from who held the close attention of the SHIP NEWS. Tarmouth; schs F and E Givan, from Windcongregation easily for an hour. Tak-ing his text from Psalm 90, he said he would talk on the business of religion, and requested all who had pencils to ON THE RAMPAGE. MOUNT ALLISON. sor, NS; Pandera, from St John, NB; Wm Keene, from Red Beach; Annie M Preble, PORT OF ST. JOHN. from Machias. Arrivad. May 27-Sir Florence, Williams, from Hali-fax, Wim Thomson and Co, gen cargo. Sch Domain, 91, Wilson, from Bdgewater, NJ. J W McAlary, coal. Coastwise-Schs Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown, and eld: Halns Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Nellie, 59, Sullivan-from Meteghan; Joliette, 65, Gordon, from St Martins, and cld; E Mayfield, 74, from Parrsboro, and cld; Nina Blanche, 30, Croc-ker, from Stemport, and cld; Anna K, 14, Fals, from St Martina; str Westport II, 49, Powell, from Westport, and cld; May 28-Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str Gulf of Ancud, 1700 McNeill, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Coastwise Sche Seuvenir 27, Roblehan. Arrived. CADIZ, May 23-Ard, sch Glenville, from take notes. He gave five rules for the Paspebia Christian life, viz.: Live one day at PORTLAND, Me, May 26-Ard, str Penob-VOL. a time; get a good start, pray for what **Garry Lifted up. Her Voice Annual Sports Were Most** scot, from St John, NB, for Boston, and sld. you want; give your soul a bit of din-900 DROPS BOOTHBAY HARBOR, May 26-Ard, sch ner at noontide: end the day rightly. For Infants and Children. Myra B, from St John, NB. These rules he explained and 'ampli-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 26-Ard, fied, given in simple words, lit with UNIVERSI Successful. and Talked. and sld, sch E C Gates, from Calais for New The Kind You Have rare flashes of humor and directions for right living. The congregation Bedford. was the largest ever known in that building, being about fifteen hundred. Ard. schs George A Lawry, from Vina Haven for New York; Lizzie D Small, from **Always Bought** NEW B Rockland, for New York. Hockland, for New York.
At Cardenas, May 21, sch Elma, Henneberry, from New York.
At Pascagoula, Miss, May 25, sch Benefit,
Faulkner, from Kingston.
At Buenos Ayros, May 24, bark Antigua,
Brady, from New York for Barbados.
At Baltimore, May 25, sch Harry Messer,
Garland, from Hillisboro.
At Pascagoula, Miss, May 25, schs Olive,
Newman, from Havana; Delta, Hauck, from Kingston. **Closing Exercises Now in Full Swing** The Gab-Fest at Victoria Rink Largely Avegetable Preparation for As-ST. JOHN CAN SYMPATHIZE, similating the Food and Regula-Bears the ting the Stomachs and Bowels of -Sermon by Rev. David UTICA, N. Y., May 29 .- Dr. George Attended—Had Very Little to Coastwise. Schs Souvenir, 27, Roblehau, from Meteghan and eld; R P S, 74, Baird, from Port Williams; Centreville, 32, Grah-am, from Sandy Cove, and eld; Oronhyatek-ha, 21, Phinney, from Campobello and eld. Griffith, Ph.D., for twelve years sup-INIANIS CHILDREN Senate and erintendent of the Utica public Signature Hickey. Do With Temperance. am, from Sandy Cove, and eld; Oronhyatek-ha, 21, Phinney, from Campobello and cld. May 29-str Fashoda, from Baltimore, rails. Sch Laurie Cobb, from Eastport, bal. May 30-Str Fashoda, 1782, Mackay, from Baltimore, Wm Thomson and Co, rails. Str. Powhatan, 1639, Harnden, from New York, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Lanie Cobb (Am) 200, Farnsworth, from Lubec, J D Purdy, bal. Sch Annie M Parker, 397, Carter, from Sa-vannah. R C Elkin. pitch pine. schools, has been drowned in Honne-Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-Kingston. At Washington, DC, May 26, sch Norman daga Lake in the Adirondacks, near ness and Rest Contains neither Optime, Morphine nor Mineral. his camp, while rowing. He was an of Meetings SACKVILLE, N. B., May 28 .- A fine ... Wasson, from St John, NB. At Cadiz, May 23, sch Glenville, Davey expert swimmer and oarsman, but bebright day favored the sports held in from Paspebiac At New York, May 26, schs Lillie Davis, from Muragoane; Laura Inness, from Maing caught in a squall, was overcome. NOT NARCOTIC. In Carleton City Hall Saturday evthe afternoon on the university foot Dr. Griffith was one of the best ening, Mrs. Carry A. Nation opened known educators in the state. He was ball field. A large number were pre-NEW YORK, May 29-Ard, bark Malwa her second vigorous campaign against Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER 50 years of age. sent, the bright light dresses of the Students Object Pampkin Soil -Alx Seinos -Redelle Salts -Anice Seed -Propermits -Pi Carbonate Sola + Harm Seed -Claritad Sigar -Watargreen Flarm Son Annie M Parker, 39, Carter, from Sa-vannah, R C Elkin, pitch pine. Coastwise Sch Lena, 51, Scott, from Parrs-boro, and cld for Noel; Gazelle, 47, Duffy, from Tiverton; Margaret, 49, Leighton, from Weymouth: Lennle and Edna, 30, Dickson, from Back Bay; str Flushing, with barge No 3, McNamara, from Parrsboro, and cld. from Rosario, Montevideo, etc; sch Empress the St. John liquor dealers, with a ladies making a pleasant contrast with DESERTED WIFE'S PLEA. from Miragoane. forcible speech, which she followed up BOSTON, May 29-Ard, strs Columbian the green field. Prof. Riley 1 with two addresses in the Victoria A base ball match between Mt. Al- Queens County Woman Tells the Court from London; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Rink yesterday afternoon and evenschs Lyra, from St John, NB; Urbain, from a Tale of Neglect and Cruelty. Lison and the Moncton Trojans was the Port Greville, NS; Clifford I White, from ing. Her evening audiences were not first event. It was a close game, re Cleared. Se Hoboken; Lady Antrim, from Rockport, Me; (Star.) large, but in the afternoon the gathsulting in a score of 8 to 7 in favor May 27-Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Quin-Leona, from do; Portland Packet, from A woman named Evans, who lives ering at the rink was not only very cy, Mass. Coastwise—Sch Citizen, 46, Woodworth, for Bear River; barge No 4. Tufts, for Parrs-Eastport; Reporter, from Portland. Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-fion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, of Mt. Allison. At the end of the with her daughter on a farm at Cole's PORTLAND, Me. May 29 .- Ard, schs Mary large, but was a representative one sixth "inning the score was 7 to 0 in Island has complained to the court Smith, from Lockport, NS; J S Glover, For Over favor of Mt. Allison; at the end of that her husband is not supporting her and the greatest attention was given Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-FREDERICTON May 28-Sch Annie Booth, French, for Clay Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. rom Machias, for Boston; tug Springhil the eighth, a tie. St. Joseph's was to and wants to know the reason why the speaker's remarks during threeness and LOSS OF SLEEP. university met : from Parrsboro, NS, towing barges No 1 and have played, but was unable to come, The matter was taken up informally Coastwise-Schs Wanola, Wagner, for Port this morning. quarters of an hour in which she oc-Reville; Nellie, Sullivan, for Meteghan; lastern Light, Cheney, for North Head; C Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolf; Rex, owing to sickness of several of the in court this morning, but at the re-Fac Simile Signature of reville: Among those pr VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 28-Ard cupied the platform. Mrs. Nation Thirty Years Harrison, Premi McLeod, J. D. Ha team. Among the Moncton men who quest of Mr. Vincent was postponed Chall Flitcher. Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolf; Rex, farris, for St Martins; Free Trade, Priddle, or St Stephen. May 30-Sch Frank and Ira, Branscombe, and sld, schs Ellen M Mitchell, from Weedid especially well were Capt. Mc- till tomorrow afternoon, as L. A. Curooks upon Carleton as a town after hawken for Annapolis. NEW YORK. Nish at first base and Balser brothers rey, who has been retained by Mrs. spector Bridges, her own heart, for seldom does she en-Ard, sch W H Waters, from St John, for as catcher and pitcher. The track Evans, was in attendance at the coun-F. Hill and J. ter one in which not even a single At6 months old for Boston, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schs Lennie and Edna, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Anna K, Fals, for Mar-New York. report of degre sports, were ty court. Mrs. Evans said that since saloon exists. If only she could suc-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 29-Ard, 35 DOSES - 35 CENTS. 100 yards dash.-Competitors : July last she had received but \$90 from ceived, but as a : ceed in ridding this end of the city of and sld, sch Viola May, from Edgewater, A. Hockin and E. Doe. Won by her husband. In February she was garetville; Lavonia, Tower, for Port Gre ating class had for Calais. decided not to ma Hockin; time, 11 seconds. 'those murderers' dives," which are seriously ill and went word to him. but Sailed. Ard, schs Susie Prescott, from St John for 2nd. Mile run .-- Competitors: H. At-EXACT COPY OF WEAPPEB. of those graduat he did not come or send her any modoing so much to tempt and ruin the May 27-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos orders; Rosa Mueller, from Gardiner for or kinson, H. Teare, R. Bell, Geo. Tilley. ney. When she recovered sufficiently morning and u young men of Carleton, she could go Won by H. Atkinson; time, 5.18; R. she came to the city to see the physiton via Maine ports. ders. the institution Thompson, for Bos-May 30-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-ton, via Eastport, W G Lee, mdse and pass. away feeling her work in St. John PORTSMOUTH, NH, May 28-Ard, sch 1. 《 如何 建全球 建金属 化 有关 不能的 路上 The appointm Bell, second cian who had formerly treated her for had been singularly blessed as she Lyra, from St John, for Boston. 3rd. Hurdle race, 120 yards .- Com- heart trouble, and called at the hotel Dr. Davidson believes it is going to be. At Gulfport, Miss, May 26, sch Lord of Avon, Morris, from Havana. At Norfolk, May 23, brig Lady Napier, Richards, from Baltimore. petitors: H. Marr, E. Doe, A. Hockin. where her husband was stopping, he DOMESTIC, PORTS. action taken. At Carleton Mrs. Nation said in in threre are a Won by Marr; Doe, second. Arrived. refused to see her. From City Island, May 26, bktn Lady-mith, for Bear River; sch Clifford I White, as light vessel No 47, a fixed reduced reduced by the state of the troducing herself that she was only : Saturday afternoon Miss Flagg as-Richards, from Ealtimore. At New York, May 28, barks J T North, Allan, from London; Edith Sheraton, Hun-ter, from Belizi via Stamford, Conn. Evans claims that he bought the among them HALJFAX, May 26-Ard, str Halifax, from mother raised up by God. God had Relief light vessel No 53 will show the as light vessel No 47, a fixed red r light at the head of each of her two and during thick or foggy weath sound a 12-inch steam whistle, with th characteristics as that on light vessel viz, blasts of 5 seconds' duration, se by silent intervals of 25 seconds. Lig sel No 47 will be returned to her sta Sooh as renairs have been completed has supplied th sisted by four young ladies, served five farm for his wife and that last winter smith, for Bear River; sch Church I white, for Boston. From Carrabelle, May 15, sch F W Pickels, Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and sld for seen the sin and misery caused by o'clock tea in the household science he sent her \$125. two years. A st Boston; Magedona, from Boston, for Montwicked people and He had raised up rooms to a limited number of invited has been made to real for coal and proceeded. Cleared. one woman who had not made a cov-Patterson, for St John. From Rosario, April 19, bark W W Mc-Laughlin, Wells, for Rio Janeiro. From New York, May 26, brig James Daly, BRITISH VICTORY. ni societies by guests, chiefly strangers. At Vancouver; May 24, C P R str Athen-ian, from Yokohama. At Newcastle, May 26, barks Stella, Sy-versen, from Norway, Fristad, Jacobsen, from enant with hell. At New York, May 20, bark Bristol, Lawobjecting to Prof In the evening a large reception took At New York, May 20, park Bristol, Law-rence, for Windsor; sch Advance, Smith, for Brunswick; 21st, bark O B Whidden, Morri-son, for Blizabethport, NJ; schs Mariory J Sumner, Corwin, for Elizabethport; Acaçia, Watt, for Elizabethport; Ellen M Mitchell, Alcorn, for, Annapolis; Manuel R Cuza, Shanklin, for St John. At Philadelphia, May 21, brigt Blenheim, McPherson, for Campbellton. LONDON, May 30 .- The Daily Mail's While commenting on the differences The senate at place in the ladies' college and was a of climate in the places she visited, Mrs. Nation said she had had to get correspondent at Chumbi. India. says r Meteghan. Sld, schs W H Waters, from St John, NB, brilliant social event. While a great ing resolved u soon as repairs have been comp which due notice will be given, light vessel No 58 will then be v PORTLAND, May 27.-Off Segu the British expedition on May 26 after Farsund. MUSQUASH, May 28-Ard, str Heinrich of recommend many were present, there was not the or New York; T W Cooper, from Machias, a new jacket. It was a long Oxford fight of eleven hours, expelled the usual crush owing to the fact that pointment to a for Greenwich, Conn; Fraulien, from St. Horn (Ger) 881, Petersen, from New York, Thibetans from the village of Palla. grey cloak with a cape and suited her if deemed advis two different programmes were being. Station, Maine: Seguin Islan buoy, red, marked S I in whit working order, whistle having by str Frank Jones. It will be ohn, for New York. close to the British camp at Gyangfor deals. admirably. Mrs. Nation complained pointment will given in separate halls, the new Y. W. Passed, sch Olivia, from St John, for New Tse. A British lieutenant and three that she was very tired after her HALIFAX, May 29-Ard, str Talisman, C. A. room being used publicly for the McPherson, for Campbellton. At Baltimore, May 20, bark Leonie G, A delegation Sepoys were killed and three officers from Barbados; bark Maria, from Trapani. York. journey. first time. The following was the the site of the Schiaffino, for Halifax; sch Dorchester. Ev-At Fredericton, May 28, sch Cora May, Christopher, from New York. CADIZ, May 23-Sld, sch Glenville, for and nine men wounded. The Thibetans Speaking of her prison experiences, another buoy as soon as practicable. Pigeon Hill Bay, Me,: Whale Ledge heard and referr program ne : for Newbern, NS for Newbern, NS. Pensacola, May 21, sch Sirocco, Ricker, St Louis; Union, Foster, for Halifax. Mobile, May 21, sch Albert D Mills, which of course naturally followed suffered heavily and 37 of them were Paspebiac. tee with power No 2, a red spar, is reported adrift Cleared. Sld, bark C B Whidden, for Halifax. Sackville Cornet Band. taken prisoners. the liquor, cloak and journey stories, te replaced as soon as practicable Announcemen MarchArtillery Corps March Old Homestead NEW YORK, May 28-Sld, str Powhatan, Palla is a walled stronghold from At Montreal, May 24, strs Parthenia, Stitt, she said she has had broken bones. the Ketchum gol for St John; bark Westmoreland, for St. March which the Thibetans started building black eyes, and had the handouffs on r Glasgow; Sicilian, Fairfull, for do. now, for Cienfuegos. Cld, sch Earl of Aberdeen, for Pembroke, in engineering ONE LIFE LOST. At Hillsboro, May 26, schs Hartney electionKing Dodo vorks with a view of outflanking the Dreams of Love and Beauty her wrists, but was still in pretty good Was John. Waltz . for Newark; str Leuctra, Grant, George Howie NS. BOSTON, May 28-Sld, strs Halifax, for Cld, strs Cestrian, for Liverpool; Avalon, Halifax; Thordis, for Louisburg, CB; Eripha, Halifax; Thordis, for Louisburg, CB; Eripha, British position. March Kaise Friedrich health. (Applause.) She referred to for Mirar nichi gomery Campbel for Miramichi. At Point de Chene, May 18, bark Char-lotte, 589, from Liverpool, to load lumber from J L Black and Sons; May 19, bark Gler, Waltz Lake and the struggle Kansas state had made Stream GYANG-TSE, Thibet, May 28, (declassics has for Gibara; sch Gazelle, for Port Gilbert. tionLa Destate layed in transmission.)-The Thibetans to enforce its prohibition laws, for the ofor Miramichi; sch Estelle, for Hillsboro, In the Fire on New York's Water Edith Davis. At Wilmington, NC, May 23, sch Foster .Moreska have abandoned their investment of United States rovernmen m Liverpoo At New Haven, Conn, May 21, sch Glen-lie, for Sackyille, NB. Barba The graduat (b) MarchThe Outpost the British rear, and communication protect the people and had allowed any Black and Sons; May 24, bark Anna, from Front. bers 26, being on God Save the King. disreputable citizen to obtain a license. iverpoel, to load lumber from T B Calhoun. ie, for Sackville, NB. At Brunswick, Ga, May 24, sch St Maurice, Harold, for Hillsboro, NB. with the mission has been restored. history of the At Newcastle, May 28, str Bangor, for At Brunswick, Ga, May 24, sch St Maurice, Conrad, for Havana. At New York, May 24, sch Earl of Aber-deen, Lewis, for Pembroke. At Philadelphia, May 25, bark Alert, Cal-houn, for St John. At New York, May 25, bark Ladysmith, Wadman, for Bear River; schs Ophir, Col-beth, for St Croix; Scotla Queen, Canning, for Westnort: Corol Leaf Petils for Eliza-It would be better to license horse At Chatham, May 28, str Hersilea, for Sharpness. Sld, sch Viola, from St John, NB, for City graduation hono Y. W. C. A. Room. THE FISHERIES AWARD. thieves than liquor sellers. (Great ap-Piano solo, Etude de Style..... Miso Marsters. Island. NEW YORK, May 30 .- One d tinction list are Rabina From Jacksonville, May 21, brig Gabrielle, Mundy, for Point-a-Pitre. From Buenos Ayres, May 4, bark Abeona, Mattison, for New York. plause, and shouts of "Go It, Carry.") Hon. Mr. Pugsley says the provin-Three candidates Song, Irish Love Song Miss Heartz. may have resulted from the fire Sailed. Speaking of the two political parties cial and Dominion governments have master of artsLang started last evening in the Starin bu Sld. strs Florence, Williams, for London in America, this being suggested by Miss Killam. Mary Wilkins tul examinations failed to agree on a case to submit to Allen Churchill, and swept over Reading, Willie via St John, NB; Manoa, Fraser for New horse thieves, Carry said they were From Havana, May 21, sch Fred H Gibson the Dominion supreme court with re-Price, St. John; of the Delaware, Lackawanna for Jacksonville. From St Vincent, Cape Verde, I Cheronea, Swatridge, for River London. Chorus, Comrades in Arms University Glee Club just the same, only one set of grafters York. gard to the claim of New Brunswick Western Railroad Company's fr Newcastle; Fran Adams St Vincent Cane Verde May 30, st or Westport: Coral Leaf. Pettis, for Eliza-Sld, sch Arclight, Poole, for New York. and P. E. Island in the matter of the was in and the other wanted to be man. Degree of bethport. and coal piers. The police wer Violin Duet, Dream of the Shepherdess The republican party had rotted and At Jacksonville, Fla, May 25, sch Theta, HALIFAX, May 29-Ard, str Halifax, from Halifax fisheries award The matter is be conferred formed today that the mate Fröm City Island, May 27, schs Marporie, J Sumner, for Moncton; Manuel R Curza, for St John; Emily I White, for Portland. rotted and rotted until it had lost all Messrs. Jakeman and Wood. ... Labitzky to be further considered by the Domin-Soston. for Para Acadia, and Rev. Churchill could not be found, and At Matanzas, May 24, bark Savola, Trefry, power to rot. From rot she went on to From Hopewell Cape, May 28, str Leuctra, tor of St. Paul puble Quartette, Kentucky Babe Giebel ion government and a formal confer it was feared he might have peris r Boston. At New York, May 26, sch Eric, Tufts, or Port Reading; Silver Wave, McLean, for Grant, for Manchester. From Hillsboro, May 27, sch Harry Knowl-ton, Haley, for Perth Amboy; bark Edna A Smith, Rice, for Kinsale. peak at length on the wickedness of Honorary degree be conferred on I The police estimate the loss by the officials who did not enforce these laws Messrs. Wheeler and Spindler. tives of the provinces and the subat \$1,000,000. This, however, they and if Carleton people had any dives SPOKEN. committee of the privy council on June ball, Premier Tw Among the strangers in town, many is a conservative estimate, and it Bark J T North, Allen, from London for New York, all well, May 16, lat 41.56, lon 56.08 (by French str Bordeaux). Bark Royal, Krogh, from Bristol for Pic-tou, May 12, off St Paul's Island, all well. At Apalachicola, Fla, May 21, sch Lady of it was because of the mayor. Robertson, Otta whom were present, are Mrs. Geo. 8 next in Ottawa. Avon, Steele, for St John, NB. At Baltimore, May 26, brig Lady Napier, Richards, for Norfolk. be several hundred thousand do BRITISH PORTS. i Mrs. Nation then gave some interest-Clark, Rexton; Mrs. (Dr.) Colter. St. nounced. higher. The railroad officials have ing stories of her saloon smashing ex-The annual mee Richards, for Norfolk. At New York, May 27, schs Abbie Keast, Belyea, for Elizabethport; Baden Powell, King, for Elizabethport; Biden Powell, King, for Elizabethport; Silver Laaf, Salter, for Perth Amboy; John G Waller, Waller, for Sackville, NB, via New London; 23, schs McClure, Weston, for Elizabethport; Kalevala, McGibray, for North Sydney; Wandrian, Patterson, for Walton, NS; Gyp-A NEW PLEASURE BOAT. Arrived. vet ascertained how much freight John: Miss H. Read, Halifax; Mrs. periences in Kansas. She was interou, May 12, off S Ship Kambira, alumni of U. N. Camber, Woodstock; J. Willard Smith has just completed LONDON, May 26-Ard, str Iona, from Mrs. in the sheds. Two engines are play rupted at this point by the odor of a Mahoney from Boston fo Purdy, Bear River; Rev. A. C. Bor- fitting out at Lower Cove slip a pleas-Montreal and Quebec. Suenos Ayres, May 3, lat 4 N, lon 27 W. streams on the burning ruins this cigarette. No one seemed to notice it LIVERPOOL, May 26-Ard, str Southwark, largely attende den and wife, Berwick; Rev. J. C. ure boat that has been constructed morning. but Carry, but she was positive on this rom Montreal and Quebec. retary treasurer Donkin, Bear River; Mrs. Marsters, principally for comfort, but is expected MEMORANDA. point, and requested anyone who knew In port at Rosario, March 30, bark W W McLauchlan, Wells, for Rio Janeiro and the year amount penditures of \$1 KINSALE, May 26-Passed, strs Salacia, Windsor; Miss Daisy Weddall, and to be a good sailer and perfectly safe. NOW THE LONG SHOREMEN ARE the culprit to turn him out, for she Miss Jennie Payson, Fredericton; Miss rom Montreal and Quebec, for Glasgow; The boat, which was built last fall, would rather smell a skunk than a IN IT. Montcalm, from Montreal, for Bristol. sum Empress, Dexter, for Windsor; Gypsum Queen, Carmichael, for Windsor; Lotus Santos. Officers for the Tools, Memramcook; Rev. J. C. Ber- on the lines of a salmon boat, is 27 In port at Matanzas, May 14, bark Savoia, Feaser, for north of Hatteras, loading mocigarette. OUEENSTOWN, May 25-Ard, str Cedric, ric, president of N. B. conference; Mrs. feet long, has two masts, with a comranville, for St John; Harry, Patterson, for ected as follows MONTREAL May 30 -The Los Referring to a story about her being from New York, for Liverpool, and proceedlasses. Passed Cape Race, May 22, 5 p m, str Passed Cape Race, May 22, 5 p m, str Thos. Roach and Miss Emily Roach, modious cock pit finished in Oak. She ray Maclaren: n a dime museum in Chicago, Carry shoremen's Union, the largest la Sailed. Nappan; Rev. W. Gaetz, Parrsboro; will be known as the Laola, and will be Pydna, Crossley, from Miramichi for wood. Maggs, B. C said, "It's a lie, my friends; it's a lie, body, has joined in the moulders' Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Dorchester; sailed up to Mr. Smith's summer home GLASGOW, May 26-Ard, strs Anchoria, From Pensacola, May 20, str Manchester pinner, Morton, for Manchester; sch Boni-Crockett; secre and the papers which print it are mand that the government should from New York; Sardinian, from Montreal port at Matanzas, May 22, str Sellasia, Miss A. Eaton, Canning; Miss G. at Woolastook. Spinner, Bridges; comm brought out in the interests of whisolish the labor department and La Crane, Halifax; Rev. Mr. Hattie, Port and Quebec via Liverpool. orm, Clarke, for Belize. urdy, for New York. In port at Carrabelle, Fla, May 15, schs F Purdy, for Bridges, Dr. Tho From Pascagoula, Miss. May 20, schs Bluekev." From Pascagoula, Miss, May 20, schs Blue-nose, for Havana; Adonis, for Jamaica. From St Lucia, May 4, str Kelvingrove, Smpson (from Gulfport), for Buenos Ayres. From Hamburg, May 19, ship Fanrport, Armstrong, for Honolulu. From City Island, May 20, schs Strathcona, for Yarmouth; R D Spear, for Richibucto; Alma, for Sackville; Rewa, for St John. From Guantanamo, May 22, str Mantinea, Pve, for New York. Gazette. They have appointed a c LIVERPOOL, May 26 .- Ard, str Michigan, Elgin; Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Fredericton; DROWNED AT PICTOU. ney, Arch Deaco ton, A. S. McFa W Pickles, Fatterson, from Clenfuegos, ar-rived 2nd, for St John, NB; Lady of Avon, Steele, from Havana, arrived 7th. Passed up at Reedy Island, Del. May 23, sch Alexandra, Blinn, from San Andreas for Mrs. Nation then explained the rea mittee to take joint action with the rom Boston. Miss Nora Webster, Kentville; Rev. PICTOU, May 27 .- This evening when son for her wanting money, and told moulders. At Liverpool, May 27, str Montcalm, from John Gee, River Philip; Mrs. Stephen Illsly, Berwick; Mrs. B. A. Mowat, At Port Spain, May 27, str Montealm, from At Port Spain, May 5, sch Albani, Parks, rom Philadelphia; 16, str Ocoma, Fraser, rom Halifax via Barbados and sld 14th for Demerara; 15, bark Mary Hendry, Foote, rom Halifax. Kenzie; represent of the home for drunkards' wives she H. V. B. Bridges the Magdalen Island sch. Marie Joseph supports in the states. was about to anchor in the harbor a RUSSIAN GUNBOAT ESCAPES. Campbellton; Mrs. John Webb, Parrs-The society's g After the lecture she sold a large Philadelphia. Passed down at Sparrows Point, May 23, young Frenchman, cook on the schoonboro; Miss J. Thomas, Kentville. LONDON, May 30 .- The Standay Latin essay number of her souvenir hatchets. er, was at work furling a sail when an Among the visitors from Moncton were che, Roberts, from Baltimore fo sch Blanche, Koberts, from Baltimore for New York. Passed out at Cape Henry, May 23, bark Leonie G, from Baltimore for Halifax. Passed Sydney Light, May 26, strs Sicily, from Keys and Sydney for St Johns and Liverpool; Beeswing, Calvert, from St Johns for Sydney and Montreal Che Foo correspondent says that C. Colwell of th Sunday afternoon Mrs. Nation ap-peared in Victoria Rink. She was eseyebolt broke and he was thrown over-Mrs. J. C. Rayworth and daughter, Russian gunboat, believed to be ling also of this Pye, for New York. AVONMOUTH. May 28-Ard, str English-Mrs. C. W. Edgett, Mrs. E. Taylor, board and drowned. The body is now From Calais, May 23, sch L M E, for Chev-Bobir, which was in action at Tali Brydone-Jack corted to the platform by John Rowe. man, from Montreal. being grappled for. Miss Pitfield, Miss Pearl Peters, Miss for proficiency rie. From City Island; May 23, schs Ellen M Aitchell, for Annapolis; Cameo, for Dor-Wan Thursday, has arrived from P who introduced her in a few brief re-GLASGOW, May 28-Ard, str Salacia, from May Atkinson, Randal Emmerson. Arthur. She was chased by Japane marks as the world-renowned Carry Following MONCTON IS MAD. Montreal via Liverpool. William Patterson, B. A., Mt. Allison, but was able to take some refug ship: N. W. Nation. Baltimore, May 22, bark Leonie G, M, for Halifax — in tow. Fortland, May 23, schs Eva M Mar-Digby; Etta M Burns, for Lockport, Scrippill from Parsboor NS for for Sydney and Montreal. KINSALE, May 29-Passed, strs Lake Erie, In port at Matanzas, May 22, str Sellasia, from Dalny. She was not followed E. G. McKenz "Yes, I am Carry Nation," she said. Considerable indignation has been rom Montreal; Monteagle, from Montreal, May 29 .- This morning the annual Purdy, for New York. to that port on account of mines. coming to the front and taking off port at Port Spain, May 18, bark Hor-Churchill, from Gulfport; sch Evadne, Perley, Andoven From Fortland, May 23, schs Eva M Mar-tin, for Digby; Etta M Burns, for Lockport, NS; tug Springhill, from Parrsboro, NS, towaroused in Moncton over the followfor Bristol. sermon before the Theological Union W. L. Tracy, S Collins, from Gulfport; Sch Evadne, Collins, from Gulfport; Prosperare, Somer-ille, for Galveston. her coat, so as to give her arms freer BRISTOL, May 28-Ard, str Montcalm, from To cure Headache in ten minutes use was preached by the Rev. David ing telegram: Page, Fredericte action. "I am Carry Nation and I Montreal via Liverpool. St. John, N. B., May 27th, '04. KUMFORT Headache Powders. ing barges 6 and 7. Hickey of Barrington, N. S., in the have been called by God to perform Ottawa. At Liverpool, May 29, str Lake Erie, from BALTIMORE, May 24-Sld, str Fashoda, Passed Sydney Light, May 30, strs Mel-Methodist church. The subject of the City Clerk, Moncton, N. B .: ville, Jones, from Montreal, for Sydney; park Ida, Johnson, from East London, for Sydney. Resolutions this great work. This is my for St John, NB. discourse was The Word of God, found-Better get approval board before ciation of Latin d Sailed. Sld, schs Julia and Martha, for New chet. Do you want to see it ?" hold-DEATHS. the texts 2 Tim., 3rd chap., 16, ordering Waterous engine. ing up her Bible. LIVERFOOL, May 26-Sld, bark Theodore, Sydney. Passed Highland Light, May 27, sch Annie M Allen, from Philadelphia, for Gloucester. uary meeting York; Jessie D, for Parrsboro. 17, and 4th chap., 1st verse. After PETER CLINCH. (Signed.) discussion and Mrs. Nation described how she had or Halifax. showing how the Word was given and The board referred to is the board of Sld. sch Addie Fuller, for eastern port. BAILLIE-At Lancaster Heights, West noticed in one of the street cars, on the senate was LONDON, May 25-Sid, str Evangeline, for SALEM, Mass, May 24-Sld, schs Fran-John, on May 26, Emily, wife of Jo why, he proved that without a direct fire insurance underwriters. The Monc------A petition from her way to the rink an advertisement Halifax and St. John, NB. onia, for New York; Samuel Hart, for do; REPORTS. revelation from God in a book, no ton council have decided to buy a Baillie, aged 61 years. for a certain kind, of cigarettes, and LIVERPOOL, May 25-Sld, str Georgian, BROWNE .- On the 27th inst., at 236 Britta Viola, for do. man, in spite of the religious instinct | Waterous engine at a cost of about CHATHAM, Mass, May 25-Fresh southwest contended that the street railway comfor Portland. Sld. schs Valdare, for Bear River; Annie, in his dreast, would ever \$2,500, and think the board is going street, Muriel, eldest daughter of James da Helena S. Browne, aged fourteen years and winds; hazy at sunset. pany were murderers, because they QUEENSTOWN, May 26-Sld, str Teutomic for Salmon River; Mary E H G Dow, for find his God. Lastly, he told of the too far in its dictations to their town would allow such a thing in their cars. eight months. BILL-At Roxbury, Mass., May 25, Susan I rom Liverpool, for New York. past, present and ultimate effect on as it recently made an imperative de-Norfolk. From Glasgow, May 24, str Hestia, Fergu-son, for Newport News. From Liverpool, May 26, brig Ansgar, Jor-sensen for St John (of as before) NOTICE TO MARINERS. The rum sellers, she said, were murhumankind of the preaching of God's mand that the second water main From Newburyport, Mass, May 21, sch W Dove, wife of the late Rev. I. E. Bill, E and W L Tuck, for Kennebec. From City Island, May 23, schs Stella Maud, Miller, for Fredericton; Hunter, Hamderers, and in selling their "dirty Notice is given that on or about May 23 word. In closing, he paid a high trib- should be finished by July 1st and a D., of St. John, N. B., aged 84 years slop" they were killing the young men. 904, a white target, 10 feet high and 41/2 f ute to English Christianity, stating he chemical engine should be purchased, gensen, for St John (ot as before). MARSEILLES, May 28-Sld, str Romanic wide, the lower end of which will extend to 5 months. The legislators who allowed such a was convinced God intended saving otherwise the rates would be increaslton, for an eastern port. nean low water, will be painted on the cyli mean low water, will be painted on the cylin drical foundation pler of the lighthouse a the Orient Point light station, located on th outer end of Oyster Pond reef, making o from Ozient Point, and on the southerly sid of Plum Gut, connecting Gardiners Eay an the éasterly end of Long Island Sound, Nev York EMERY-On Sunday, May 29th, 1904, Held state of affairs were murderers, and from Paysandu, March 24, bark Hector, Durkee, for Sauce (to load seed for Delaware Breakwater at \$3.50, option Montreal at \$5.) From Pernambuco, about May 20, bark Hector, Durkee, for Montreal. Sid, sche Falmouth, from Tusket for New rom Boston, for Mediterranean ports. youngest daughter of Elizabeth A. and the world by the instrumentality of the ed. should be branded as such. QUEENSTOWN. May 29 .- Siu, str Umbria, English-speaking nations. late James Emery, aged 21 years. Mrs. Nation told how the doctors in from Liverpool, for New York. BE IN EARNEST. Excellent music was rendered by the HARRISON-At the residence of her son-in prescribing alcoholic liquors were mur-From Antigua, May 20, bktn Peerless, Byrnes, for Barbados, to load for Quebec. From Liverpool, May 28, bark Simeon, Aanonsen, for New Richmond. choir, under the direction of Prof. Wil-Be in earnest about your health. Do law, J. G. Trimble, No. 200 Paradise Rov deders, and did it to keep the patient son, Spohr's "As Pants the Hart," the not suppose that the headache, backon the 29th inst., Anna M. Harrison, reli York; William F Green, from St John, NB, sick, by poisoning his system. "Of Fork. BOSTON, Mass, May 21.—Notice is given solo being well taken by Miss Hathe- aches and other symptoms from which of the late Brown Harrison, in the eight, course the doctors poison their pati-From Belfast, May 27, barks Signe, Ter-gersen, for Miramichi; Queen Margaret, Morfor do; Anna, from Windsor for do; Jonasecond year of her age. way of the Ladies' College, and the you suffer will pass away of their own by the Lighthouse Board that Middle Ledg ents to keep them sick, for isn't that than Cone, from Calais for do. splendid chorus, The Gloria, from Mo- accord instead of developing into ighted beacon, in the channel through Wood Holl from Vineyard Sound into Buzzard HAMM-At the general public hospital how they make their living ?" ison, for New York. NEW LONDON, Conn, May 25-Sld, sch serious and chronic diseases. If you zart's Twelfth Mass. this city, on the 30th inst., Frank Mrs. Nation, continuing, spoke of Bay, carried away by ice in February last has been re-established and will be lighted Lena White, from New York for Rockland, At 3 o'clock, in Memorial Hall, took are subject to kidney, liver and bowel has been re-established on the night of May 21. Hamm, aged 31 years, leaving a mothe FOREIGN PORTS. her attempts to influence politicians ANTWERP, May 24-Sld, str Mount Templace the farewell meeting of the Y. derangements there is no preparation three sisters and one brother to mouth M. C. A., which is always an interest- which will be so helpful to you as Dr. in her own state, against the liquor Arrived. Window ole, for Montreal. WASHINGTON, May 25-Notice is give their loss. habit, and of the insults she had often by the Lighthouse Board that there was re cently completed on Mouse Island Ledge about 1-6 mile northeasterly from the north ing occasion. In the evening, long be- Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a Cld, sch Grace Deering, for Cheverie, NS. GENOA, May 21-Sld, bark Edinburgh, for KERR-In this city, on May 27th, Harry T. received at their hands. VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass, May 25-Ard Hopewell Cape. fore the doors were opened, people be- dose. From City Island, May 24, sch Roger Drury, for Belfast, Me. From Wilmington, NC, May 24, sch Foster Rice, Brenton, for Barbados. From New York, May 24, sch W R Hunteldest son of J. Lewis and Kezia Kerr about 1-6 mile northeasterly from the north-erly point of Mouse Island, Penobscot Bay, Me, a black fron spindle, surmounted by a hlack cask. Right tangent to Compass Is-land, EMS; Mouse Island, SSW%W; left tangent to Jobs Island, N%W, northerly, Bearings are magnetic and given approxi-mately. PORTLAND, Me, May 26-Notice is here-by given that on or shout Tuesday May 31 gan going toward the Methodist Another large audience assembled at and sld, schs Hunter, from Port Reading for aged 9 years and 10 months. FIRE AT GONDOLA POINT. the Victoria rink in the evening, when church, and by 7 o'clock the building Eastport; Stella Maud, from do for Freder-McGUIRE-In this city on the 27th inst, Sunday night or early Monday moras she had promised in the afternoon, was packed. A splendid programme of icton. ter a lingering illness, Andrew, eldest sol music was prepared, Mendelssohn's O ning the dwelling at Gondola Point Mrs. Nation gave some of her experi-Ard, schs Fraulein, from St John for Ne of the late Owen and Isabella McGuire. 10 ences in the jails of Kapsas. John for the Wings of a Dove, with solo by ey, for Canning. From Antwerp, May 22, str Oriana. Anderowned by Robert Matthew was burn-York; Franconia, from Franklin for do. the 57th year of his age, leaving a wife Rowe again presided. After the lec-Miss Ruggles; the Hallelujah Chorus, ed to the ground, with its its contents. BALTIMORE. May 25-Ard, sch Harry son, for Montreal.
EASTFORT, May 26-Sld, sch Vineyard,
for Advocate, NS.
CALAIS, Me, May 26-Sld, schs Fred O
Holden, for Providence: Wm Thomas, for
Boston; Moonlight, for New York; Emily F
Swift, for Bostcn; Emeline, for Eastport.
HAVRE, May 25-Sld, sch Karen, for Canada.
Brom Brunswick, Ga, May 25, sch St Maurice Constad, for Hawana.
From New York, May 25, sch St Maurice Constad, for Hawana.
From Seine, for Willow.
From Genca, May 25, sch Ninetta M
Porofia, for Willow.
From Genca, May 25, sch Acacia, for Arichaff. Di W B, for St John; Earl of Aberden.
Sangsinetl, for Provide Cape.
From Arichaff. Di W B, for St John; Earl of Aberde. three children, two sisters and four broth two numbers by the orchestra, Han- The out-buildings were also destroyed. ture Carry held quite an impromptu EASTPORT, May 26-Sld, sch Vineyard, lesser, from Hillsboro. Drag ers to mourn their sad loss. reception, many of the audience del's Largo and Rossini's Cujus Ani- The house has not been occupied since CAPE HENRY, Va. May 25-Passed down, MARSHALL-In this city, at 145 Duke street man. The orchestra also assisted in last fall, and was used by Mr. Matcrowding around to shake hands. str Fashoda, from Baltimore for St John. on the 26th May, Robert Marshall. When at length she managed to get At Savannah, May 24, bark John 'S Ben nett, Page, from Barbados. the hymns. thew and family as a summer home. ROBERTS-At her residence, Brookville Sta The music at the evening service was The origin of the fire is unknown, but away she had to pass through another tion, on the 25th inst., Ida M. Roberts, 15 At New York, May 24, sch Exception, Bax-ter, from Macoris. also under the direction of Prof. Wil- it is supposed that it must have been large crowd at the door, and escorted MAIL O the 45th year of her age. son, Dr. Archibald conducting the orter, from Macoris. At. Philadelphia, May 24, sch Alexandra, Blinn, from Sah Andreas. by Mr. Rowe, she drove away. followcaused by tramps. The house was in-VANWART-In this city on May 28th, Daniel ed by the cheers of the populace. chestra, and the organ played by sured for \$1,000 and the furniture for Nelson Vanwart, aged 55 years, son of the Miss Webb. The result was extreme- \$400, both in the Commercial. CITY ISLAND, May 26-Bound east, strs late David Vanwart, of Kars, Kings Co. ly beautiful. QUEENSTOWN, May 29-Ard. sch Alfa Heinrich Hornell, from New York, for Musleaving a wife, a son, brother and sister to The service was conducted by Rev. Chronic Constipation surely cured on from St John's, Nfld, for Glasgow. quash, NB; bark Lady Smith, from New mourn. Arthur Borden, Japan missionary, Dr. BELFAST, May 27-Sld, bark Signe, for money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS York, for Bear | River, NS; brig Harry WORDEN-At Johnston, Queens Co., on Mai Allison reading the announcements. never stail. Small, chocolate coated, Portland (not Miramichi). Smith, from do, for New Haven. 24th. Phoebe M., aged forty-eight years, The Baccalaureate sermon was easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-KILRUSH, May 29-Sld, bark Maren, for CHATHAM, Mass, May 26-Fresh southwest wife of Gabriel Worden, leaving a huspreached by Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, | gists. Dalhousie. winds; hazy at sunset. band, four sons and three daughters.

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