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RK, May 11.-Col. Sam. P. for North Victoria, ad-York Canadians last the Canadian Club, 846

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> eaker then dealt with the rthwest, and after pointing existing and proposed railway spoke of the great developrecent years and foretold yet His address was

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A ST. MARTINS MAN

s Doing Good Work in the Shipping Business

The following article is copied from of the great British marine jour-

ia and New Zealand for business, deserves all he can get. The princonsideration in such a trade be the time involved, for there

which are much less desirable to trade with. The fact that the United States and Australasia Steamship Company is the only distinctively American line controlled altogether by American capital in this trade therefore naturally commands it to the American shipping public. This line began operations in

1898, and under the management of R. G. Moran has steadily and actively developed its business. It maintains one steamer sailing per month, and sailing vessels as rapidly as they can be chartered, for the trade has developed immensely. The only reason it does not employ exclusively American vessels is that they are not available for the business, but the line hopes to own its ships under its own flag at no very distant date. It is surprising how much high grade cargo in this trade goes by sail, but the fact shows the volume of trade that has developed Two sailing vessels, each for 9,000 tons cargo, are now on the berth for Melbourne and Sydney, and a steamer now loading includes no less than 400 tons of tobacco among her freight. The line in New street, thence moving to Beaver street, and have now a magnificent directly over the new passenger offices of the International Mercantile Marine locomotive. Company. At present the line is load-

ready been fixed to follow, and should Port Arthur). friendly relations but nothing now on her way here from Hull and will be in berth about May 9. The coast of the Liao-Tung peninsula be-Sellasia made a similar trip for this low Pitsewo)." line last October, making the run to Fremantle in fifty-three days, which

is creditable time." has made two trips already; the Ere- dated May 10, as follows: tria has made one, the Nemea just left

very near future. Mr. Moran is a native of St. Martins, in St. John county, and 's well known

DEATH OF A NEW BRUNSWICKER seventy years of age and has been re- Cheng. in this city a daughter of the late sacks." John Roop. His wife and a son and daughter in the states survive, Mrs. Frank E. Craibe of this city is a sister-in-law of the deceased, who was also a cousin of the late Geo. S. Deburial will take place have as yet been some of them are returning to the city. received, but there is a possibility that they will be temporarily deposited at the late home and later on lot in the Church of England burying

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Montreal Clothing Store. THE EMPEROR HOLDS

Train Loaded With War Material Reaches Port Arthur---All Quiet at Vladivostok --- Japanese Army Advancing.

TRAIN REACHES PORT ARTHUR. ST. PETERSBURG, May 11.-General Kuropatkin telegraphed to the emperor that a train loaded with war material from Liao Yang has arrived at Port Arthur,
The text of General Kuropatkin's

despatch is as follows: "Reconnaissance between Salitszaioudza and Feng Wang Cheng failed to

discover Japanese troops. "A Japanese column of considerable strength advanced from Feng Wang Cheng May 8 in the direction of Hai Haicheng.

"Pulan-Cheng station is occupied by our frontier guards and the damage to the railway by the Japanese as far as Sanchilipu has been repaired. All the work was carried out under the supervision of Lieut. Col, Spiridonoff of the fourth railway battalion. This gallant officer undertook to get through to Port Arthur a train full of ammunition which had arrived at Liao Yang after the landing of the Japanese at Pitsewo. Every preparation was made to blow up the train in case of necessity in order to prevent its falling into the hands of the Japanese.

"The task was carried out and the self-sacrifice of the men of the fourth railway battalion was crowned with complete success. "Shortly after 6 o'clock in the after-

noon the train arrived at Jin-Chau started in an humble way, with offices station (40 miles from Port Arthur), where it was handed over to General Jokoff, who immediately despatched it suite in the Bowling Green building, under proper protection to Port Arthur. Lieut, Spiridonoff returned on a

"After landing at Pitsewo the Japing the steamship Nemea, one of the anese began marching toward Kintest and finest cargo ships afloat, for Chau. On the night of May 10 Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne, Syd- forward guard, consisting of about ney and Brisbane, and will probably two regiments of infantry, passed the future. As to the relations of set her away by the end of next week. night on the heights above Sanchilopu Another steamer, the Sellasia, has al- (on the railway about 60 miles from "About 30 Japanese vessels are lying

> JAPANSES ARMY ADVANCING. ST. PETERSBURG. May 11.-Lieut. The Battle liners already loaded at General Sakharoff sent a despatch to

New York by the U.S. and Australasia the general staff today communicating S. S. Co. are here given: The Sellasia a report of Lieut. General Zassalitch,

"Troops which appeared to be a di-New York, the Albuera is now at vision of the Japanese Guard have Australia; the Trebia, Himera and been advancing for the last two days Pharsalia will get their turns in the from Feng Wang Cheng westerly in the direction of Hai Cheng.

"It is reported that a Japanese force consisting of about a division of infantry intended to march on Saimadza with 40 guns and 1,500 cavalry. "From reports received from

here of the death of George A, De- the Japanese army is concentrated in Forest in New Jersey on Tuesday three groups, the two southern groups morning. Mr. DeForest was a native being on the lower section of the River of Kingston, N. B., and was for a time Tayang at Hondouhanya, on the left wholesale business, and later on re- the road from FeFng Wang Cheng to moved to New Jersey. He was over Salidza, 14 to 16 miles from Feng Wang

tired for the past ten years and has "It is difficult to obtain information been an invalid for the past eight from the local Chinese. In one case we years. His last visit to St. John was discovered that the Chinese had warn-

about twelve years ago. Mr. DeForest ed Japanese troops of an ambuscade was of Loyalist descent and married which had been arranged by Cos-CREEPING CLOSE TO PORT AR-

THUR. SHAN HAI KWAN, May 11, 7.20 p m.-The Russian troops are lingering Forest. No particulars to where the in the vicinity of Newchwang, and

The Russian artillery is ready for instant transportation. The report of fighting at Liao Yang brought here for burial in the family has not been confirmed. There is a probability that it was merely a brush with brigands.

Hai Cheng is being reinforced with troops from Liao Yang. It is reported here that the Japanese are creeping closely to Port Arthur. It is believed that the first Japanese army corps is still at Feng Wang

Lieut. Col. W. S. Schuyler, U. S. A., will go forward tomorrow to join the Russian forces.

GETTING IN REAR OF THE JAPS. SEOUL, Korea, May 10, 2.30 p. m. delayed in transmission).-The sudden attack on the Japanese garrison at Anju by 200 Russians confirms previous reports of the presence of Russian scouting parties behind the Japanese lines. The small Japanese garrison at Anju indicate that the blow was not expected. The fighting at Anju commenced early this morning. The Japanese garrison has sent a telegram to nearby posts on the Wiju

road for reinforcements. VLADIVOSTOK QUIET VLADIVOSTOK, May 11.-All is quiet here. The enemy has not been sighted. The commander of the defences has left Vladivostok after carefully reviewing the troops and inspecting the fortifications.

HAVE RESIGNED AGAIN. LONDON. May 11.-A despatch to the Central News from Seoul announces that the Korean cabinet resigned in a body today as a consequence of the emperor having sharply censured his ministers for neglect of

ST. PETERSBURG, May 11.—There cause of a lack of powder and shell, being overcome.

were seenes of adrtial splendor on the Champs de Mars today when Emperor Nicholas held his annual review of the detachments of all troops in the military district of St. Petersburg, which include every regiment of the Imperial scrutinized with much more than or-

diery could be seen in Europe. pire, arrayed in brilliant uniforms. Mindonao. eye could see were the fluttering pennants of the splendid cavalry. A tri-bune has been erected in which sat in Alabama and was promoted from sensoring points and the splendid cavalry. A tri-bune has been erected in which sat in Alabama and was promoted from posed scheme. On Monday last the

the members of the diplomatic corps. the ranks. prominent among whom was ambassador McCormick, accompanied by Mrs. McCormick. Several other invited guests also had seats in the tri-On the field immediately in front of

the tribune, under an arch of Russian colors, was a green tent pavilion over which streamed the imperial standard. This was reserved for the empress and members of the imperial family. Preceded by the generals in lamb-

skin caps and followed by an imposing entourage which included the military attaches, among whom were Captain B. T. Mott and Major Macomb, representing the United States, the imperial cortege moved through the summer garden to the plain.

The empress and empress-mother rode in an open state carriage with white stallions. The emperor was mounted on a coal

black charger and wore the dark green now on her way here from Hull, and north of Cape Terminal (on the east uniform of a colonel of Foot Guards with a blue sash of the Order of St. Andrew across the breast, his being by far the most modest uniform in the mperial procession.

Like a shuttle the 'cortege passed back and forth as the emperor inspected the various regiments. "Good day, my children," was his universal greeting.

"Good health, your imperial majesty," was the unfailing response. When the inspection was completed the bands were massed opposite the imperial pavillion. The empress took her place with her suite and moved some distance to the right. Out in front, alone, save for a hugler and two circassions of the guard in bright Word has been received by relatives River Dazaw it may be concluded that crimson, the emperor sat on his

charger like a statue. the infantry, cavalry and navy schools. Then came detachments of a resident of this city, but left here bank of the river at Dayan and at all the famous regiments of foot solabout thirty-five years ago, going to Donamyo in the same locality, and the diers, including the Preobrajensky fortifications, which will greatly add to New York, where he engaged in a northern group opposite Habalina, on with the big copper sugar-loaf hats. Now came the soldiers of the guard, drawing forth cheers as they swung by, then brigade after brigade of grinlooking artillery, but it was the mag-

nificent cavalry which most impressed the crowd. It was a proud military array, though perhaps the effect was more medieval than modern.

The emperor watched each detachnent keenly, a bugler by his side sounding the imperial commands. Almost in front of the imperial paylion a wheel horse of one of the batteries fell. His majesty instantly

commanded a halt, personally riding the whole day. The people of Westout to ascertain the cause of the acci-The review concluded with the re-

nowned charge of ten thousand cavalry at full speed across the plain. With a front half a mile wide, the magnificent horsemen in strange and like one man at the command of Duke Vladimir, who is commander in chief of all the guard regiments. On they came at such a mad pace

that it seemed as if they must carry down all before them. Instinctively those in the boxes drew back, but scarcely five paces beyond the Emperor, Grand Duke Vladimir threw up his sword and the line stopped dead, many horses being thrown upon their haunches, but not a man or beast went down. A great burst involuntarily came from the spectators.

Then, in accordance with custom, the commanding officers moved up to hear the Emperor's criticism, and at the same time the senior non-commissioned officers of each detachment of troops repaired to the imperial pavilon to lay their respects to the Em-

Pitsewo and which is apparently on the eve of being reinforced by another division on board thirty transports lying off Port Adams. The Associated Press has received the following assurance from a mem-

ber of the general staff: "There are ample supplies of munitions of war at Port Arthur but naturally General Kuropatkin desired to you cannot afford to trust to it in

"During the expected slege great THE EMPEROR HOLDS A REVIEW. they could not hold Port Arthur be-

But I assure you there are enough day occupied Kai Ping, 16 miles below Tashichao, and expected to occupy Newchwang on Friday.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12, 3.35 a. m .- Impending events of great importance to the military situation in Manchuria are foreshadowed in the official despatches given out late last night by the war commission.

On May 8 the Japanese forces cautiously moved from Fang Wang Cheng towards Hai Cheng, which is 32 miles east by north of Newchwang, and it is the opinion of the general staff that they should certainly reach their des tination within two days. If the Jananese shall occupy Hai Cheng, with Port Arthur thus effectually cut off, Newchwang, which the Russians have

their hands. The entire Liao Tung peninsula in fact, save Port Arthur and perhaps Kaiping would be commanded by

The satisfaction felt at the reestablishment of communication with Port Arthur is increased by the knowledge that a trainload of ammunition has been safely delivered to the fort- his boarding house, 24 Pitt street, on Londonderry, N. S., confidence man, Guard. The foreign military attaches of the enemy's army which landed at taining \$500 from Capt. John E. Por-MANILA, May 11.-Lieut. Winfield dinary care the defile of crack regi- Harper and thirty-nine men of E Co, ments of the picturesque empire which of the Seventeenth U. S. Infantry were tion in the far east, and the general several hundred Moros. Two Ameriverdict was that no better body of sol- can officers and fifteen men were killed

Stretching back from the front like The officers killed in the ambush waves of a sea were the foot soldiers, were First Lieut, Harry A. Woodruff rank upon rank. Behind them were and Second Lieut. Joseph H. Hall, both William street. During some days re- was exhumed and it was found to congreat parks of artillery, while back of the Seveneteenth Infantry.

Into the radiating streets as far as the Lieut. Woodruff was born in Indiana

and five men were wounded. The am-

BUILD FORTS ON PARTRIDGE ISLAND

Ottawa Papers Says This is Intention of Militia

Department.

Cossack footmen and drawn by six The Lighthouse Will First be Removed, and Engineers are Now in Consultation.

OTTAWA, May 11.-The following paragraph, clipped from tonight's Free Press, the subsidized government organ, is given for what it is worth: "The Canadian government will erect new defence works on Partridge Island, near St. John, N. B. This will probably be one the earliest results of the employment of Capt. T. E. Nash of the Royal Engineers in the militia and defence department of the dominion. Already the chief engineer of the department of militia and defence and chief engineer of the marine department are consulting with a view to removing the lighthouse which at present occupies a place on the island. The first to pass were the cadets of It will be necessary to remove this structure before the defence works are considering several other new plans of

the military strength of Canada." NOT ONE MINISTER

Attended the Westfield Convention -Kept Away by Rain.

WESTFIELD, May 11 .- The morning opened with rain, which prevented Christian workers from coming by boat or rail so much that not even one pastor put in an appearance during field received the workers joyfully and entertained them and all the delegates

sumptuously. I. S. Vanwart presided, and Secretary Vallis was in his place. Some of the parish reports, especially those from Hampstead and Petersnulti-colored uniforms and with flags ville, showed a work of gratifying inand pennants streaming, shot forward terest during the year. Miss Burchell, as superintendent of the teacher training department, was frequently mentioned. Although she has not returned from Jerusalem, her department was reported by Isaac Vanwart, jr., St. Andrew's and St. Stephen are

and shows good progress. Some of the delegates came to this as their first convention, Miss Maud Charlton's primary report showed quality of understanding and zeal which would grace the work anywhere. Mr. Day's addresses were fill-Mr. Tullar's address in the evening was full of teaching to teachers, and be a mighty chorus at the evening session, and the local committee, Dr. Curran sang one of Tullar and Meredith's beautiful hymns. The rethe retirement of the field secretary, and at 10 p. m. the convention came to a close with a solo by Mr. Mere-

DON'T TRUST TO LUCK. Even if there is such a thing as luck cese of sickness. You know by the experience of others that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food actually forms new blood quantities of shells and explosives will and tissue and revitalizes the nerves, be fired, and we cannot afford to per- and by using it regularly you can be mit the reproach of the defenders that certain that your system is being built

supplies there for one year." SHANGHAI, May 11.—It is reported from Pekin that the Japanese on Monfrom Pekin the Pekin that the Japanese on Monfrom Pekin that the Japanese on Monfrom Pekin the Pekin the Pekin the Pekin the Pek OUT OF FIVE HUNDRED.

Think They Have Gaught a Who Has Long Been Wanted in Nova Scotia.

A man who gave 'out to Detective H. Blair Hurd of Londonderry, N. S. Killen and Sergt. Caples yesterday Letters found on his person seem clear. afternoon when he was arrested at ly to indicate that this is so.

This was done in the presence a charge of being suspected of obter of the north end by false pretences sell the place. McKenzie, or whatever is row battling to maintain its posi- caught on May 8 in an ambush by Henderson is thought by the police to eign Life companies. The papers re-

be another man entirely. The facts now in the possession of Drawn up on the vast plain were bush occurred at Simpatem, on the 40,000 of the finest troops in the emwhen he came here that his name was Geo. McKenzie, occupied for some time as an office a room at 61 Prince proceeded to investigate. The coffin cently he carried on negotiations with tain nothing but stones. A reward was Capt. Porter for the purchase of some offered for the capture of the men who and entered the service from the state schooner property. Mr. Porter refused posed scheme. On Monday last the tained in the effort. man proposed to Mr. Porter that the latter purchase from him the large man is H. Blair Hurd because he had vacant lot on the southeast corner of a letter in one of his pockets in which Prince William and Duke streets. It Oliver Hurd bequeathed to him certain is owned as a matter of fact by the properties of H. B. Baird at Daniel Patton estate. McKenzie, as he represented himself, says Mr. Port- deed was executed er agreed to go into this transaction to the reported death of Oliver Hurdprovided the price were reasonable. Mr. Porter agreed to meet McKenzie Tuesday afternoon at the post office, and the conference occurred. Mr. Porter was taken down by the stranger to the site in question. McKenzie represented that he had only recently acquired the property. He seemed acquired that he had only recently acquired the property. He seemed same. The bill was made out to Devery desirous of getting rid of it. The dicker went through and finally Mr. Porter agreed to give the man \$850 for of the watch was \$24, but other exit. A walk along the street brought penses brought it up to the named amount. The account, according to a

and they entered it. Here McKenzie suggested to Mr. Porter that he should make a deposit of \$500 to bind the bargain. Mr. Porter produced a \$500 bill of the Dominion Bank of Canada and handed it over to the man from whom he assumed he had purchased this valuable piece of property. Mr. Porter left the office of the fakir and after moving up Prince William street a distance began to have some suspicions as to whether this man really owned the place. He returned to the office very anxious to right himself and to make the old chap prove conclusively that he had the right to sell the place. McKenzie, or whatever the man's name is, was not in the office. Then Mr. Porter proceeded to make inquiries as to who did really own the lot, and to his surprise he was

informed it was one of the properties owned by the Patton estate. Mr. Porter's next move was to seek police assistance, and at 7.30 Tuesday night he called at the central station and laid his case before Deputy Jenkins. Detective Killen and Sergt. Caples were deputed to look into the matter, and they worked it out with creditable ability. They succeeded in locating the man at 24 Pitt street, at a private boarding house kept by W. A. Hurd. The prisoner had boarded there for a

McKenzie, as he calls himself, is about 59 years of age, and came here the detective were a little out of the in March, according to his own statement. He says he came from the United States, and told the police who still at large. arrested him that his name was Hurd Blair Henderson. It was about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the man was taken into custody. He had no money in his possession when locked

He stands about 5 feet 11 inches wears a grey moustache and side whiskers, but is clean shaven on the chin. He had on a brown suit, a black overcoat and a light soft hat. Gold rimmed glasses are worn by the man,

Capt. Porter called at the police station and at once identified the prisoner as the man who had beaten him out of \$500. The police are inclined to believe that

was reported to have died, and the newspapers of Nova Scotia reported that three men certified to his death. There was \$15,000 of life insurance on the man in the Home Life and Sover-

ported that there was much mystery about his death, and none outside of been deposited in a bank the insurance people became suspicious, and certified to Hurd's death, and though a search was made no success was at-

The St. John police think that the Great Village, Nova Scotia. This Another paper secured from the prisoner's clothing was one showing that D. B. Hurd purchased a watch from Ferguson & Page in this city on July 10, 1900. The watch was found in his possession, at all events the number and works were precisely the receipt found on his showed that he settled the account at Truro in 1900. The Halifax Herald of Dec. 3, 1903

published a despatch from Bridge-The Herald's readers will remember six weeks before there was published comething about the death of Oliver Hurd of Londonderry. He was insured in the Home Life and Sovereign Life Insurance Companies, and the policies were payable to two men named Blair and Rushton who by the way, were the two to certify to Hurd's death. His demise appears shrouded in mystery, as no one outside ofr these two men knew anything about the affair. It is said his wife even was in ignorance of the sudden departure of her spouse. After the amount of the insurance policies was deposited in the bank, the insurance people became suspicious and they at once proceeded to busy themselves in investigating lines. The coffin supposed to contain Hurd's remains was disinterred and was found to be filled with rubbish. A reward of \$2,000 was offered for the detection of Blair and Rushton and Hurd. Soon after Andrew Griffin of Truro, in the role of an amateur detective, appeared in Bridgewater and instituted a search of the principal hotels and several other public places, but was unsuc-cessful. Griffin's methods of doing ordinary. At the last reports the Herald said the parties wanted were

And now the St. John police hope that they have one of them. Ferguson & Page were telephoned to last night, but Mr. Ferguson was not at home and Mr. Page could not remember the transaction or the man.

HALIFAX, May 11 .- The Oliver Hurd referred to actually died and was buried in Great Village. Henderson, the man arrested in your city, is probably Blair Hurd, brother of the late Olivera

The present low price of cheese does not encourage the early beginning of operations in the New Brunswick factories. It pays better at the current prices to produce butter.

FOR THE TERCENTENARY.

the man under arrest is no other than

Preparing.

ST. ANDREWS, May 12.-In response to a notice issued by Mayor Snodgrass, a number of citizens ased with instruction and inspiration. sembled last evening in the council chamber to see if it was desirable for nothing about her, at first glance, to St. Andrews to join the St. Croix the singing grew through the day to towns in celebrating the tercentenary anniversary of the landing of DeMonts with his party of emigrants on Dou-Willett, Mr. Crawford and others, felt sett's Island, St. Croix River. The rewarded for all their efforts, Mrs. meeting organized by the appointing Mayor Snodgrass chairman. James Vroom of St. Stephen in a short speech solution committee made allusion to outlined the steps so far taken by Calais and St. Stephen, and hoped the people of St. Andrews would take part. After some desultory conversation was agreed that a committee of eight citizens be appointed to attend on Thursday the meeting of the Calais and St. Stephen committees, and that said committee be named by the chairman, it not being thought desirable for the mayor to select the names at the meeting. The matter was left in

his discretion. ST. STEPHEN, May 12.—Border people are preparing for a proper observvisit in 1604. A monument with ap KUMFORT Heatache Powders.

propriate tablet will be erected on St. Croix Island, where the Frenchman spent the winter of that year.

A SIGHT IN BROADWAY.

(From the New York Press.) There was another sensation in lower Broadway on Saturday. woman dressed in dark blue basket cloth, walked from Bowling Green to Fulton street followed by a gaping crowd of men and boys. There was attract undue attention, but the sharpeyed critics soon discovered that her underwear stopped at her knees, and that the basket cloth, being open open work, revealed two very shapely columns in black stockings. When the woman, apparently innocent, got between the looker and the sun the

effect was startling.

WILL REBUILD. Rev. Father Murphy of Debec, whose church at McAdam was burned on April 22nd, is preparing to rebuild at once. He has ordered the lumber and the contract has beeen given to a St. John builder. The new building will be larger than the old one, the dimensions being 38x24, with vestry in addition. There will be an organ loft

over the door,-Woodstock Dispatch. To cure Headache in ten minutes use

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

ORGANIZED TUESDAY

Coun. Macrae Elected Warden-Lengthy Discussion on the Hospital Accounts and on Statute Labor in St. John County

The Municipal Council met Tuesday afternoon at the chamber at the Court House and elected Coun. Macrae warden without opposition. An address was made by the retiring warden, Coun. Lowell of Lancaster, and the newly chosen warden on taking the delivered an interesting address. There were present at the op-Warden Lowell, in the chair, ening:

City of St. John-Councillors White, Hamm, Macrae, Maxwell, Dailey, Barker, Tilley, Robinson, Lewis, McGoldrick, Carleton, Brannen, and Holder. Simonds-Couns, Lee and Jones. St. Martins-Couns. Cochran, Kelly

and Fownes. Lancaster-Couns. Gregory and Long. Musquash-Couns. Thomson and

Sheriff Ritchie, County Secretary Vincent, County Treasurer DeVeber County Auditor Magilton were also in

The finance and accounts committee's report advising a grant of \$20,000 for the maintenance of the General Public Hospital passed after a stiff fight, which was put up against the increase in view of the fact that the commissioners had a large amount of money on hand at the close of the year 1903. Other matters of importance were dis-

The secretary read the certificate from the common clerk of the city of St. John giving the names of the exofficio members of the municipality. Having been called to order, the councillors settled at once to business. The warden announced that the first order of business was to elect a new

Coun. Cochran morninated Coun. A. Macrae and Coun. Thomson seconded the motion. Coun. Lee then moved that nominations close, and the resolution went through without a dissenting voice.

A vote having been cast for Coun. crae he was declared elected to the wardenship. The retiring warden, Coun. Lowell, thanked the Council for the courtesy extended to him during the past year. Provincial Lunatic Asylum, board He hoped his successor would be as kindly treated. In the matter of the employment of the hard labor prisoners it would be for the Council to determine what would be done. As for himself, he could not see that the started out to do. A year previous the number of prisoners in jail averaged 3, but this past year it had run up to 50. There might be some reason given for this fact. It was said some people who were picked up by the police for

different offences got \$5 fine or two months in jail. The police magistrate would do more good if he gave these people \$5, or a good stiff kick to drive them all out of town. (Applause). corted to the chair by Couns. Cochran hundred dollars per annum each. and Thomson, addressed the body in had always marked their conduct to- onds. wards their warden. The hospital question would come up today. Great valuation be reduced from nine thoued more money with which to carry ly. on the work of maintenance. The council deserved credit for the gener section. When the first section was

cil should congratulate themselves up- year. on having had St. John city and county exempted from the new highway to be said. act. The council's committee presentment had agreed to this exemption. Coun. Kelly objected. Five hundred Thus St. John Co. could go on working as they had done in the past. The men. way the St. John act worked was sufthat it was the proper one for this municipality. He trusted all would go on this year with the ususal smooth-

Coun. Lee said the act gave St. John the right to assess money as well as 1se statute labor.

Warden Macrae said the right provided for taxation only in the oth-

had been abolished in St. John Co. too valuation was allowed, was read. St. John retaining her local act. Direc- new valuation should soon be made. tion was given to that committee by the councillors on the bill and by- taken up there was a discussion. laws committee. If St. John Co. employed statute labor they would vio-

Coun. Kelly asked if it was desired to have the councillors of the parishes to carry out this agreement with the government.

Fredericton. If St. John did not comply with the agreement the govern-The secretary explained that the delegation to Fredericton had author- Alms house ditto, 3rd series. 416.40 ity to agree to the abolition of statute

Coun. Fownes could not see why the government objected to the performance of statute labor in county parishes. He thought the government would consent to the act remaining as it was. Probably if the committee at Fredericton had urged our case the government would have let the act re-

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Coun. Lowell assured the council that the new act did away with statute labor and the county's committee at Fredericton agreed to do that in order to retain the local act which which suited us so well. The minutes of the last meeting were approved and it was decided to appoint the officials necessary to be named now.	Born Grand Fr
It was reported by the secretary that Wm. Amos, James Stewart, R. Raw-	R
lings and Wm. Quelty had applied for appointment as policemen at Bay Shore	В
during the summer months. A vote was taken by ballot.	В
The tellers, Couns. Maxwell, Robin-	С
son, Long and Dean, reported that the ballot elected Amos and Rawlings,	c
who received 18 and 13 votes respectively.	B
The finance and accounts committee recommended payment of the following amounts, such payment to be made out of the contingent fund, except as otherwise directed: They recommend that the following assessments be made on the city and county: For contingencies	F
DEBENTURES. Interest and Sinking Fund, Alms house, 2nd series \$1,000.00 Alms house, 3rd series \$650.00 Hospital loan 1,500.00 Hospital improvements 1,200.00 Isolation hospital 500.00 Gaol improvements 650.00 5,500.00	bit
\$62,620.00 Common schools 16,304.06	8
SPECIALS, LANCASTER. Lancaster police \$700.00 Fire district No. 1 700.00 Int. and sinking fund fire loan debentures	300
Total\$79,874.00	
The accounts are here given: J. & A. McMillan	
F. L. Kenney, M. D. coroner, 64.10	1

of pauper lunatics for the quarter ending March 31st, 1904.... 113.75 Mayes Case, M. D. 4.00 J. H. Scammell, M. D. R. J. Coughlan 15.00 R. W. Green & Son had accomplished what it D. E. Berryman, M. D., coroner 105.80 Ditto, ditto County Secretary 15.25 Barnes & Co. 244.55 | Alms house—county council R. T. Worden 2.00 W. H. Bowman 3.62 George A. Knodell 22.50 H. R. Gilmor, M. D., coroner.... 12.50

The several Parish Clerks..... 90.00 1. The committee further recommend that the salary of Samuel Clifford and Warden Elect Macrae, who was es- W. J. Cunningham be increased one 2. The committee had before them a most interesting speech. He first the communication of Messrs. Charles

returned thanks for the honor done H. Peters Sons praying for a reduction him and asked the council to continue in valuation for assessment purposes on house. the courteous treatment to him that their property in the Parish of Sim-The committee recommend that the

improvements were being made in con- sand dollars to seven thousand dollars, nection with that institution. The and that the assessment list for the commissioners who controlled it want- year A. D. 1903 be corrected according-

When the first section was ous manner in which they dealt with read Coun. Kelly asked how the total this question. The legislation obtain- assessment compared with last year. ed during the last session of the legis- The secretary replied that the amlature was of importance. The coun- ount was about \$3,000 higher than last

ed such a strong case that the govern- turnkeys in the jail were brought up, mated receipts would make up the dif-

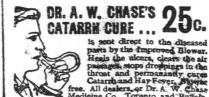
dollars meant a good salary for work-The secretary said they now got ficient evidence to convince anybody \$500 and the intention in the report was to give them \$600. Cours. Lowell and Lee urged the addition to these men's pay, and Coun.

Robinson agreed with them. Coun. Kelly, while not reflecting on these officials' abilities, predicted that good men could be got for \$500. Coun. Fownes said with the increase agreed upon now was only to assess in the cost of labor generally these bank. Years ago it was held the hos- and then \$5,000 was added. The amfor highway purposes. The new act men were worth the increased wages

proposed to be given them. The section respecting the Messrs. Secretary Vincent said statute labor Peters' property, where a reduction in by the agreement made by the coun- Coun. Lee moved its adoption, and it cil committee with the government in passed, the warden taking advantage

When the proposed estimates were Auditor Magilton was called upon to give a statement of the accounts of late faith with the government of the the hospital commission. It was about as follows:

The receipts and expenditures for the year 1903 have been placed in your hands. To the following accounts I would call your attention: Contingent you will find overdrawn \$2,272.14



nvested, 4 hospital improve-Taxes city of St John and parishes. \$15,231.53 Sundry amounts 220.61 \$ 1,445.34 Balance due Bank of New Brunswick, Dec., 1902. ... 22329.98 \$231.53 was paid over the warrant; the overdue balance on Dec. 31, 1903, was \$3,678.32, an excess of \$1,445.34 on previous

axes city of St. John and ..\$17.937.75
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General Public Hospital:

Receipts over expenditures \$ 6,701.75 Balance on hand 1st Jan., 1903. .. 8,000.29 Cash from county treasurer.... 16,000.00

Funded debt 31st Dec., 1903\$42,600.00

\$1,850.48 \$2,565.81 \$3,241.50 Furnishings 306.45 51.40 The increased cost in 1903 is accounted for by the sheriff having to provide better food for the hard labor prisoners.

The daily average of prisoners for 1902....43.6 This is accounted for in the long sentences given for drunkenness in police court.
The cost of hard labor prisoners for 1903,
June to December:

Shods and expenditure by the city.... 112.43 Credit by 375 tons of broken stone Over expended \$304.67 Funded debt: deneral Public Hospital bonds by county council Ditto ditto 42,600.00

Lancaster loan ... George A. Knodell........... 3.00 Means on hand for redemp-Hospital commissioners ... 2,783.32

Balance due on funded debt\$127,715.25 The assessments recommended were onsidered item by item.

That for contingencies passed, and so did that for the alms house and work The commissioners of the alms house will be asked this year to keep within

their ncome When the hospital assessment came up Coun. Maxwell asked that Coun. White, who was one of the commisstoners of the hospital, address the Council with respect to the requirements of the hospital.

The adoption of this section for the ssessment of \$20,000 was moved. Coun. White went very fully into the whole question. Already the Counmade all the trouble. He was sure in favor of hard labor of \$1.243.55, St. John county provided the govern-cil had cut off the estimates made by every dollar asked for would be need-which I think is a good showing for ment agreed not to repeal St. John's the whole question. Already the Counthe G. P. H. commissioners \$3,323. Their ed. If the county refused to run pro-The bills recommended were ordered estimate of their requirements for perly the larger institution they Some fault having been found with ernment.

> ference in all probability. Coun. Lee pointed out that the hospital commissioners made a very full ioners had money on hand. That was explanation of what they required this year to the finance and accounts comsessed last year and the institution money on hand or the commissioners this matter. had been greatly enlarged, it was only fair to fix the assessment at \$20,- which to pay the bills. 000. The committee had in mind the Coun. Maxwell said the county had

fact that there was a large balance to the commissioners' credit at the on which to improve the institution, pital was run too economically and an cunt given for maintenance was not investigation was held. Now it would touched in this addition. The county seem from some people that the com- paid money over to the commissioners missioners were willing to be too ex- several times in the year. The hospitravagant. The commissioners should tal, he thought, could get along with

order to get the latter to consent to of this opportunity to suggest that a finance and accounts committee were ends meet. He thought the donation very generous when they advised a of \$10,000 should be used for the imlevy of \$20,000. He estimated \$18,000 provement of the institution. as ample for this year. The council had authorized the issue of \$21,000 for of the institution, which was brought changes and improvements so that not about by the Royal Commission, was a cent of the levy would be needed to attended by the increase in the cost of pay for these things. The receipts at maintenance of the same. More emthe hospital last year over and above ployes were to be paid and the current the assessment levied was \$13,000. How could they estimate it at \$8,000 this ally. He did not think the list could year. Did they expect any reduction be reduced at all and the institution in the pay given for the care of sailors? Did they look for a reduction in were done. the government's grant? And how about the paying patients? Why the the proposition to increase the taxes. charges for the use of the private speaker did not see how they could in Canada. The people should not of the assessment surely a levy of its conduct. It was a credit to St. \$15,000 would be sufficient. But he was Jehn. willing to vote for \$18,000. Why give

general public hospital this year be Coun. Kelly seconded this motion.

proposed reduction would not cripple Coun. White then continued his ar-

opening of the improvements when a brought about these changes and im-warrant was issued for a certain provements. The Council approved of amount. An inquiry into the manner the changes, and now they should pay in which the institution was conduct- for the same. While the commissioners ed was held and it was a royal com- had money on hand it was needed to mission. The commission found that pay their bills. Without it they would the hospital was not all that it should have to borrow money. The improvehave been. People made complaints ment in the hospital was something about it and the press attacked it. which would surprise the people, and Then the municipal council took the the whole list of improvements would question up and they told the hospital be completed in six months. commissioners that they were prepared to go ahead with improvements. that he was not opposed to the expen-The commissioners took this assur- diture asked for. But he wanted the ance as given and did not go to Fred- reduction made in the assessment and ericton for an act giving them power. the commissioners could spend the A bigger work required a greater ex- money on hand. penditure. The fact that the hospital must be made first class was insisted year the commissioners would have to upon. The royal commission demand- ask for interest paid on money bor ed that it should be improved. All rowed. agreed upon this and the commissioners felt that they should go ahead un- of the \$20,000 would be needed when finance and accounts committee to reder the council's agreement to pay the they had \$14,000 to their credit on Jan. port back. expenses to fit up the hospital pro- 1st. perly. The councillor said he was not Coun. White stated that the hospital the deaf and dumb institution at Lancarried by the fact that he was a commissioners paid their bills daily, caster, sent in a communication stat- statute labor continue if possible was was anxious as any one to keep curred. The money assessed upon the from the government. The county and down the taxes. But he wished the people did not come in till late in the of their representatives on the com- had money on hand they would have way indicated. mission and he guaranteed that all to borrow it. the money stipulated by the commis-

councillor here read the estimate of plus of money on hand. funds required for the support of the hospital for the current year. Salaries and wages, including visiting staff \$10,750 00 a lot on hand. Coupon interest, \$2,091; sinking funds, \$262.50.... 2,353 50 Provisions 7,000 00 Coal and wood 3,250 00 Light and power 1,500 00 | Provisions. | 1907. | 1908. | 1908. | 1908. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909. | 1909.

Contingencies and unforeseen. 1,000 00 Less receipts, viz.: Savings Bank bequest fund......\$2,300 00 Prov. Gov. grant..... 3,800 00 Board of sailors 1,500 00 Board of pay patients 1,200 00

Amount to be assessed.....\$23,323 00 no standing vote was taken. Coun. White said the salaries of the visiting physicians would not be in-

crease made in the size of the build- follows: One year has rolled around ings, over one-third more space being since you elected me chairman of the provided, meant more expense. The hard labor prisoners' committee. The staff of servants had to be added to. committee stood by me faithfully. I The aim had been to do what the royal must thank them together with the commission advised and the people ap- board and jail authorities who all proved of their desire, a first class hos- have assisted me. I gave one day a pital. So much money would not have week to the work. I drew the guards' been spent for improvements but for pay and left it at the jail for them, the insistence of the royal commission | signed all bills and visited the men at that the hospital should be made better. More instruments were reeded, to the amount of \$3,000 in improvebut the proposed expenditure would ments and you have between four and 25,000.00 not be big. Drugs, ligatures and dress- five hundred yards of flint stone brokings would cost more money as better en for street work. When I took the things were ordered. . This added to men out first they nearly all belonged the expense and the commissioners to St. John. Last winter at one time

maintenance was \$23,323. The whole would be to blame if fault was found. made of the fact that the commiss- had saved many from drunkenness. would have to borrow money with

be able to get along with the \$20,000. | \$18,000 this year. They had \$14,000 on Coun. Maxwell considered that the hand, so surely they could make both

> Coun. White said the increased size expenses had increased very materi-

Coun, Kelly was strongly opposed to Coun. Hamm reported that the hos-

they spent \$2,000 a month that would every side. No hesitation should be after the wants of the men. the hospital should be asked to live duced the grant some \$3,000 and the office. The request was referred to the would not give the local commission.

on a smaller amount than \$20,000 un- Council should let that go through. der this year's conditions. He moved New furniture and fittings must be that the municipality's grant to the put in to make the added space of use. Coun. McGoldrick, another of the commissioners, spoke. He dealt with the complaints made against the hos-The mover had shown plainly that the pital years ago. The Royal Commission had advised certain changes, and they were provided. That being so the county must pay the bills. The

gument. He went away back to the demand of the people was what

Coun Maxwell wished it understood Coun. White said that in another

Coun. Carleton did not see that all

that at the close of the year they had

Coun. Lee said while Dec. 31st may have found them in funds, they the county of St. John.

dition of affairs did not exist now. going for it, viz., Couns. Maxwell, Dean, Thomson, Fownes, Holder and Kelly. The fifteen others present went

Then when the motion to assess \$20 -000 for the purpose was put the yeas called upon to declare themselves, but

The other assessments for board of health, interest and sinking fund and The cost of hard labor prisoners for 1904, creased. The rate was \$2 per day for schools were agreed to as recommend the days on which they visited the in- ed except the assessment on Lancastthe days on which they visited the iner for police protection, which was in-

paying patients. Miss Hegan had So now it is fair to take this off my count of the levies having been made such a place and they should go there. hands and I beg leave to hand in my at once it would not be declared in When the figure charged private pat- resignation. The real number of pris- effect till January 1st next. ients at the hospital was fixed at such oners for the year 1903 was 1,176; for an advance it was not done to make drunkenness, 828; the net fines of the terms the agreement to statute labor. money, but to shut them out. These same year, \$3,930.85. For 1902 the The committee who went to Frederic-

year than the year previous. Coun. Fownes here took occasion to say that he agreed with Coun, Lowell

ment, but the city and county had paid would do away with the present favormuch good. Warden Macrae added that Coun. Lewis did a lot of work in this con-

who are put to work.

Coun. Fownes moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to Coun. Lewis for the able manner in which he adminisrooms had been doubled this year. The pital was one of the finest institutions | tered the employment of the jail prisoners, and that the Council endeavor be so short. With \$12,000 got outside hesitate to grant the amount asked for to get him to continue in the position. This was seconded by Coun. Lowell.

them \$20,000 when they had on hand of the \$20,000. The rooms had been in- who returned his sincere thanks and at the close of last year, \$14,702? If creased and expenses had grown on said he spent much time in looking not come near consuming it all for felt in giving them that amount. The J. Verner McLellan, the registrar, some time in the future. He thought finance and account committee re- asked for a telephone in the registry into labor and money the government

commissioner of the hospital and he weekly and monthly as they were incouncil to understand that he was one year, so that unless the commissioners this property, used at is was in the

Coun. Fownes' and Coun. Maxwell's finance and accounts committee. sioners was needed this year. The object was simply to reduce the sur-Coun. White explained that the taxes made marshal and keeper of the deadnearly all came in late in the year, so house.

The parish officers were then ap-

Coun. White hoped the members of the council would do as they had un- Dolan, Dominick McHugh and William mislead the council as the same con-The resolution that the assessment be reduced to \$18,000 was then put. It was voted down, only six councillors

exceeded the nays when they were

Coun. Lewis submitted a report as work. I think the park was benefitted were not to blame. The cost of pro- only three belonged here. Now we visions was put down at \$7,000. That have got six native men taken in dens was not a large amount considering on Sheffield street, but not for drunkthat there were 100 patients in the hos- enness. The rest are cattlemen. Satpital on an average with 40 other peo- urday the 7th of this month we had ple there. For coal and wood \$3,200 eighteen breaking stone. The entire was the figure. Everybody knew these number of old drunkards that we first things were high and the heating ap- had fled from the city, others if they paratus of the hospital was expensive got away will not return. There is a the council wanted to abolish statute to run. As for the supplies, such as large number yet in jail, but they are labor on the roads. furnishings, which were intended all foreigners, so now let the jail aulargely for fitting up the nurses' quar- thorities take over the work and ters, which had been enlarged, they guards. The city and county have lots along with money contributions. were absolutely necessary. The re- of work for them to do. Some of them ceipts were not fixed. The public hos- have given up drinking strong liquor fect when it passed, but as it could not pital was not intended for the use of and I think are cured of the habit. go into effect in other counties on ac-

nection. He hoped Coun, Lewis would county. continue to serve as chairman of the ommittee in charge of the prisoners

Coun. Lee was in favor of putting these prisoners to work, but they should be employed without being exposed on the streets twice a day, in charge of the guards. It was true the fines were bigger, and this was because could not be kept as it should if this people objected to see their relatives thus marching along the streets.

It passed, and the warden tendered Coun. Lee advocated the assessment the vote of thanks to the recipient,



J. Harvey Brown, superintendent of school taxes should not be charged on any stipulation as to whether it should

The application was referred to the J. A. Magilton was re-appointed auditor. and R. J. Coughlan was again way act. He said they did a

Coun. Lee moved that the secretary did in order to do so agree to ab be authorized to grant licenses to all statute labor. surveyors of lumber who qualify. This passed.

ointed. The chief ones are: Simonds:-Collector of taxes, Peter Lawlor. Assessors of rates, Coun. Horgan, J. Wallace and James Lee. Commissioners of highways, Martin to make the non-resident prop

Revisors, Daniel Horgan, Wm. J. St. Martins:-Assessors, Wm. Smith, Cudlip Miller

and Robert W. Skillen. Collector of rates, Wm. J. Morrow. Parish clerk, Thos. W. Mosher. Highway commissioners, S. J. Shanklin, No. 1; Jacob S. Titus, No. 2, and Herbert W. Brown, No. 3. By-road commissioners, Robt. Connolly, E. R. Alleby and Richard Hors-

Collector of taxes, Amador Ander-

Assessors, John Donaldson, Daniel Cronin and Wm. Cunningham. Parish clerks. No. 1. Andrew Gault No. 2, James Galbraith. Collector Nathaniel McGuire. Revisors, James Lowell and Andrew

Assessors, David H. Mawhinney, Jas. Wenn and Geo. L. Hargrove. Parish elerk. Geo. A. Anderson. Highway board, Couns. Dean and homson and David Hargrove. It was ordered that the assessments

on the various parishes for highway purposes be as follows: Lancaster.. \$3,500 Simonds.. 1,550 St. Martins 1,000 Musquash 450 Inquiries were here made as to whe-

ther the parishes had the right to enter into arrangements for the performance of statute labor. Coun. Kelly stated that Dr. Ruddick assured him that the new highway act did not come into effect till next year. It would not apply to St. Martins this year, so Dr. Ruddick told him. Coun. Macrae said the committee of

Coun. Fownes held that St. Martins to serve. Filiatrault has not yet could under the act take statute labor captured. Coun. Lee said the act came into ef-

Coun. Lowell condemned in private patients were the parties who fines were \$2,682.30, leaving a balance ton agreed to abolish statute labor in act. This was acceptable to the gov-

Westminster Abbey. the employment of the jail prisoners, Coun. Cochran concurred in that When the advances in the pay of the cost would be \$32,123.50, but the esti
It was the actual need of the day that Coun. Lewis said the work done by statement. The committee had to do was asked to be assessed. The speak- these people had cost the city nothing. this in order to have St. John county er pointed out that mention had been He contended that the arrangement exempted from the operation of the new law. Statute labor was not desir-Coun. Lowell said he was not oppos- able. Still in St. Martins there was a true. But the money was not paid in till October by the county and the it was doubtful if the county had gainnittee. The committee after a long hospital had to run up till that date ed anything by it. He thought Coun. for expenditure on the highways. Let discussion felt that as \$19,000 was as- without it. It was necessary to have Lewis should continue in charge of the people in the outer sections do the work as usual.

Coun. Lewis replied that \$1,258 more | Coun. Lowell said the county's comwas paid in fines for drunkenness last mittee agreed to abolish statute labor. Coun. Maxwell moved that statute labor be abolished in St. John county. Secretary Vincent told of the steps that Mr. Lewis did well. The city had taken by the warden and himself when gained considerably out of the arrange- it was learned the new highway act the bills. Still as the city paid the able act which St. John county had. greater proportion the county men had If the Council did not do away with no right to complain. Coun. Lewis did statute labor they would be violating an agreement made at Fredericton with the government in order to get the right to retain our own act in St. John

Coun. Fownes thought St. Martins should retain home rule, as it was the only parish where statute labor was known. Dr. Ruddick, M. P. P., said St. Martins could have it. The representatives of the other par ishes denied this, saying they also had statute labor in their parishes.

The secretary reported that Dr. Rud-

dick concurred in the agreement made

at the capital between the government and the county's committee. Coun. White thought it was the duty of the county to pass a resolution abolishing statute labor. The county's committee had agreed to put a stop to it and it should be done.

St. John had gave the local commissioners the right to receive taxes in money and in labor. But the Council should pass a resolution requesting that it be done. Coun. Lee was afraid if St. John county divided the taxation for roads

The warden pointed out that the act

pend. Coun. Fownes said the people of The resolution for the sum me be money or statute lab r. Coun. Maxwell here moved the council approve of the action bills and by-laws committee at ericton in connection with the thing when they secured a con tion of the old local act even i

This motion was seconded by members and passed. It was decided to make a loar

\$1,200 to Lancaster for expenditur the highways and \$100 to St. Mar and \$400 for Simonds. Coun. Kelly reported that the Martins councillors intended after owners pay their taxes in full. had got off at half price long end Couns. Lowell and Gregory were pointed commissioners of the Ind town and Lancaster ferry.

The warden then appointed standing committees, which are ly composed the same as last The old chairmen in each insta where they are still members mentioned first.

Authority was given to the but ings committee to make some re and for the cleansing of the office and the council chamber. An adjournment was then taken the hour being considerably after six o'clock.

BUYING THE WHOLE BUSINESS

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GETS TEN YEARS. MONTREAL May 10 .- Louis Emens a convict in St. Vincent de Paul tentiary, who with a fellow cor named Filiatrault escaped from institution a few weeks ago, clubbing the guard over the head, who was captured after a long was today sentenced to ten years prisonment. At the time of his e Emene had only about six months

HENRY M. STANLEY DEAD.

LONDON, May 10.-Sir Henry Stanley, the African explorer, I away peacefully shortly after o'clock. He was quite conscious to last and able to recognize his wife fore he died, Sir Henry express wish to be buried at his country Furze Hill, Pirbright, Surrey. question, however, is being discuss burying him beside Livingstone,

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OTTAWA, May 6.ontrary, Hon. Jam sick man and if h act on the advice take a long rest. ally and recognizing sticks to his post fr to his leader and land doubtless feel needs all the help can be given him. snoulder the whole tional transcontine debate, the minister coming to his assista Mr. Emmerson is privy to the negot the agreement v face changes since was proclaimed sible railway meas for the good of Ca sequently holds tha his mouth he would it. The attempts justice to explain th of the clauses is of Mr. Emmerson head of the legal cabinet has made he knows as little does the minister Hon. Mr. Emmerso golden, although it persistent volley impetuous men wou seats and retort in k

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ment. Whenever a section is closely crticized by the opposition, either the premier makes one of his graceful display of glittering generalities or Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick asks for time to consider the objections. If Hays and Sir OTTAWA, May 6 .- All reports to the Rivers-Wilson were on the floors of sick man and if he were wise would act on the advice of his friends and the house they could explain the true inwardness of the measure which they have placed in the hands of the premier. As it is, not a member of this business cabinet knows anything more about the true interest and meaning of the measure than any ordinary layman can extract from its mixed up and badly worded sections.

contrary, Hon. James Sutherland is a

take a long rest. Broken up physic-

ally and recognizing the fact, he still

sticks to his post from a sense of duty

to his leader and his party. Suther-

and doubtless feels that Sir Wilfrid

needs all the help in parliament that

can be given him. The premier has to

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he knows as little about the bill as

Hon. Mr. Emmerson's case silence is

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eats and retort in kind. But the hon.

ember for Westmorland is lethargic.

it is the general impression that Mr.

wiherland will not hold a portfolio

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Little by little his powers of

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\$70,000 at least exclusive of extras.

Mr. Northrup, the conservative mem-

equent speaker, added some interest

on Grand Trunk Pacific bill. His

provision requiring the Grand

argument was directed against the elimination from the original contract of

runk railway company to pay cash

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for the twenty-five millions of common

ed out that in the debate of last ses-

sion the government emphasized the

aportance of this provision as the

intry's greatest security for the ful-

ment of the obligations undertaken

the company. He demanded a full

t change in the contract, the blame

which in effect rested not on the

the shoulders of the government, whose

day it was to protect the interests of

Mr. Clancy of Bothwell advanced

he theory that the government had

been hypnotized by the Grand Trunk

magnates, Hays and Rivers-Wilson,

and said he could in no other way ex-

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been carefully watching the progress

of the debate from its inception, got

asked the minister of justice what was

some good work last night, when he

nebec and Montreal. The possession

terminals at these strategic points,

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tal road. Suppose, he asked, the gov-

to the operation of the eastern division

if at Winnipeg, Port Arthur, North

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runk will control the terminals by

e road was accommodated. It did

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick dodged the point

commit himself to the policy the

ventured. however, to say that the ter-

minals connected with the eastern sec-

tion would be constructed either by the

government or by some independent

impany that would act in connection

with the government. He admitted

that the terminals of the three sec-

tions to be constructed by the Grand

Trunk Pacific company would neces-

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Fitzpatrick emphasized the point that

the house was now dealing with a gov-

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moulder the whole burden of the national transcontinental agreement in John Baptiste Morin, M. P. for Dor-chester, Quebec, moved that the transdebate, the minister of railways never oming to his assistance. In this Hon. continental railway be constructed Emmerson is right. He was not simultaneously east and west from rivy to the negotiations that led up Quebec and that the route as proposed the agreement with its right-aboutby the government at the instance of ce changes since last season, when the Grand Trunk be altered for th was proclaimed to be the best posfirst 125 miles east from Quebec so as e railway measure ever conceived to pass through parts of Dorchester. the good of Canada, and he con-Kamouraska and Montmagny. This equently holds that were he to open motion extracted from the minister of his mouth he would put his foot into justice the statement that no line had The attempts of the minister of yet been located, but he promised that tice to explain the meaning of some the engineers would give due consider the clauses is strong justification ation to Mr. Morin's statement. Mr. Emmerson's silence, and the head of the legal machinery of the

Mr. Borden has notified the government that several amendments will be moved to the bill as it passes along, and has placed as far as possible the substance of these amendments in the goiden, aithough it exposes him to a persistent volley of ridicule. More hands of the minister of justice, who wording of the measure. Some of these amendments have already been moved but they are too technical to be of general public interest. Amending this bill is like patching up the shingles on an old roof. Every change shows the immediate necessity of other and greater changes. It would be better and cheaper to tear off all the old shingles and build a new roof.

ter from Quebec, and since his health R. A. P. roke down the process has been hasned. Sutherland in opposition days OTTAWA, May 7.-There is much as a sturdy fighter and often made talk here over the proposed purchase very uncomfortable for the conservas the Canada Eastern railway as a tive government. Rewarded for his feeder of the Intercolonial, and many vices with a prominent portfolio sensational despatches have been sent went to work energetically but soon out by the correspondents, but up to ound he had no backing from his own the present hour the final stage has grovince. Sir William Mulock is emnot been reached. It is currently unently selfish, as every post office emderstood that the price offered and acbye knows, and Hon. Mr. Fisher is cepted for the road is \$ \$800,000. The t that type of man who can afford negotiations are pretty well completed, colleague much help. On the other but the government will hold the cards nd the Quebec wing of the cabinet, in its own hands for some little time eder the protecting wing of a Quebec to come, there being reason why it time minister, is decidedly aggresmight not be wise from a party stand-What originally belonged to Mr. point to hand over the money until therland's department has been after the general elections. The justinded over bit by bit to a French colfication of the deal will be based on ague. In his most vigorous form Mr. the ground that the Canada Eastern herland would have bitterly resent- will furnish a short line for North such treatment. Now that he is Shore fish to the American market, oken down in health how much instead of the present roundabout hope keenly must he feel it. Slaugh- route via Monoton and St. John, or gred in the home of my friends are else the still longer shipment up ards that would slip from his lips through Quebec province to Boston more he not a pretty close-mouthed and New York. York must be held at all cost, is the government's programme-hence this transaction.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of inland Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, the minister venue, has recommended the cabof marine and fisheries, has introduced | Sir Richard Cartwright's charge that | debater and not given to vain talking to construct an annex to the lock in Parliament square to a bill to amend the Shipping Casualties Act of 1901, providing that in case an not reliable, and promised to use his accident happens to a steamboat the officer charged with the investigation as regards the master and mate, will r for East Hastings, who is not a be empowered at the same time the yesterday's debate on the slovenly case as regards the pilot. At the present time if an accident happens the officer entrusted with the inquiry has no jurisdiction with respect to the from the public reports that are placed pilot, and has to hold another investigation to cover the latter case. The der discrepancies and inaccuracies bill practically merges the two investigations into one, saving time and whole, thanks to Mr. Johnston's pamoney, and expediting justice.

When the house went into supply yesterday on the item of \$100,000 increase for the pay of the northwest nounted police, Sir Wilfrid Laurier dates and the information it contains justified the item on the ground that is almost a year old. For example, the the growth of the great northwest ne- customs figures are to June 30th, the cessitated larger police protection than agricultural figures to November 1st. ever before. Mr. Clancy pointed out The statistician therefore is not rethat while the appropriation was to be sponsible for the weakness of the volincreased by one-fourth the force is not ume when compared with the depart to be increased to that extent. For mental returns, in that it does not cor-600 men an additional \$100,000 is de- respond with the fiscal year. The enmanded. Mr. Scott of West Assiniboia, tire debate showed that while the govwho had in committee stated that the increase in the force was necessitated on ancient history and insufficient data, by the criminal propensities of the set-not a single charge could be raised thers coming in from the United States against Mr. Johnston's treatment of side of the line, was taken to task by the statistics of the returns that had plain the wholesale surrender of Can- Mr. Fowler of Kings, N. B., for slandering a very fine and law-abiding class of people who were seeking better homes and greater liberty beneath The leader of the opposition, who has the British flag. Like the good settlers that preceded them from the older parts of the dominion, they are industrious, sober, steady, and have something else to do beyond following vice. the intention of the government with Then, continued Mr. Fowler, the Inegard to the creation of terminals at dians, although they want to drink Winnipeg, Port Arthur, North Bay, whiskey like Christians, are not as dangerous as they were in the early days. The member for Kings did not id Mr. Borden, would be of the great- think it was necessary to increase the number of the northwest mounted pothe end of 50 years it would have lice, but he firmly believed in increastake over the whole transcontinen- ing the pay of the men now employed, as first class men could not be retained rnment built the eastern division from unless they were properly remunerat-Winnipeg to Quebec, and suppose the ed for their services. Having had ompany built the terminals with some personal experience in the Northwhich the eastern division communiwest, he was in a position to most emcates at these points, what will be the phatically contradict Mr. Scott's stateposition of the government with rement that the people there were less gard to them? The government would law-abiding than they were some years then be absolutely helpless with regard ago.

crease in the number of mounted pol- ture instituting some system of collectice was caused by the increase of pop- ing them, and in this connection he ulation and because of any change for asked for an expression of opinion from not seem to him that the government the worse in the character of the peo- the minister of agriculture with renot seem to him that the government had in any part of the agreement prople living in the territories. The peospect to what the government will do
ple were law-abiding because they in this matter. very largely knew that bad conduct would be summarily punished. This drew from Mr. Fowler the retort in his usual mild way at the informathat the hon, gentleman from Alberta, tion Dr. Daniel had given the house, like the Russians, had been driven and admitted that he thought this from one position to another. Now question of vital statistics was referred Mr. Oliver says the Northwest people to the provincial authorities. What are law-abiding because of their ter- Mr. Fisher does not know about the ror of the law and that it is only interpretation of the British North by compulsion they can be kept with- America Act would fill several tomes. in bounds. Mr. Oliver protested that As a gentleman farmer, Mr. Fisher is he had been misquoted, and appealed a credit to Canada. As a practical to the chair. Mr. Fowler quietly reshandler of the plough and the harrow marked that he was not in the habit and the mowing machine his record is of violating the rules of the house. The yet to be made. Some men run their only legitimate inference he could farms as they do their departments, draw from Mr. Oliver's remarks was largely with the assistance of expert that it is necessary to increase the hired help. police force in order that the population of the territories may be kept Dr. Daniel reminded Hon. Mr. Fishlaw-abiding. After some heated words er that some years ago the governand several rulings by the chairman, ment made a start at collecting mort-Mr. Davis of Saskstchewan, advised uary statistics, but later on dropped arraigned pleaded guilty. He was remarked for sentence. The civil case laughing stock by asserting that even vinces have not the power to collect if there were no police the people of such statistics, as it is vested in the the Northwest would be peaceful and federal government. That point was



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but he knew something about the class of residents who people the Northwest. Consequently he resented any and all attempts to slander or vilify them. Hon. Mr. Sifton defended the item at some length, holding that as the government was responsible for the administration of justice in the territories it should have at its command a force amply sufficient to enforce the laws and to maintain order.

OTTAWA, May 9.-When the estiwere before the house in committee the other day, quite an interesting discussion arose over the item of \$6,000 for the statistical year book, an increase of \$1,000 over previous grants. of the second part held that with the Hon. Mr. Fisher explained that the in- Grand Trunk Pacific bill out of the crease was to cower the cost of a larg- way this week there were only two last year. Jabel Robinson suggested budget measure. There being no prithat copies be sent to all high school vate legislation on the files that will proposition. Mr. Lancaster, the conits figures were absolutely incorrect. He ister was well founded, a minister who and will persist in their inquiries unis the representative of all the crown ent system, a more accurate system of stand that it is the government and getting out this year book, so that henceforth Sir Richard Cartwright, who used to have the name of being a very great financier, will not be able to say that the figures in the book are far from reliable. Mr. Lancaster urged the minister of agriculture to see that the year book is more carefully gotten up than according to the government criticism it has been turned out in the past. Replying to the demand that the year book should be disseminated more freely, Mr. Lancaster said he was not in favor of disseminating it at all, if the statement of the minister of trade and commerce is correct. He would rather that the people of Canada had no year book at all than one the minister of trade and commerce says contains figures which department. The only men who come are incorrect.

some respects the Year Book was utmost endeavors to see that in future the statistics will be accurate. But Hon, Mr. Fisher, like Sir Richard, had not the honesty to say that George Johnston, dominion statistician, is not responsible for the errors, if errors there be, as he has to take his figures in his hands for compilation. No wonhave crent in. But the book as a tient industry, is fairly correct. Even Mr. Fisher admitted that the information given in the Year Book is taken from the reports of the different de partments, is, brought down to various ernment was issuing a Year Book based been placed in his hands.

Daniel of St. John recently asked the should be taken three times daily until government if it had any efficient means of obtaining accurate figures acts on the blood, giving it purity and regarding the births, deaths and mar- richness, but acts directly on the woriages of the country. He pointed out | manly organs in such a way as to lesthat while the subject of vital statistics is assigned by the British North ing time. America Act to the dominion, some of the provinces had attempted to deal authority to do so, they could not impose legal penalties upon people who refused to make returns. In New Brunswick an attempt was recently made to coerce physicians into reporting the births which occurred in their practice. This was an abject failure. Not so very long ago the province of Nova Scotia found out that it had no legal power to enforce its vital statis-tics legislation. So it is now in New Brunswick. Dr. Daniel felt that the only way these statistics can be obtained in an approximately accurate Mr. Oliver contended that the in- form is by the department of agricul-

Hon. Mr. Fisher expressed surprise

Lace Curtains their practice. The trouble was that and 9 delicate tempted to collect statistics without paying for them. It passed a law makfabrics are best ing it penal for physicians not to report any birth which occurred in their practice. The consequence was that the government in attempting to enforce this act came to grief in the very first court in which it appealed.

> Dr. Daniel put his case well, but he might have added that it is an underlying principle of British law that the state cannot demand any service from a citizen without paying him for his work. Whether the federal or provincial authorities call on a Canadian to you need it. make out clerical returns or to do manual labor, the state must pay the bills. To get out vital statistics is no different, so far as the relation between the state and the individual is concerned, as is the preparation of a census. The laborer is worthy of his R. A. P.

OTTAWA, May 9.-The house will not

rise till September, said one of the best informed liberals to your correspondent this morning. Half an hour before an Ontario liberal M. P. remarked that he saw no reason why mates of the minister of agriculture prorogation should not take place before Dominion Day. The party of the first part reasoned that the opposition would put up a stiff fight on everything worth fighting about. The party er edition, which would be printed in bills of importance to come up, nameresponse to requests made in the house ly, the militia changes and the tariff teachers throughout Canada after the create any talk, it was within the minister had declined to accept his government's power to shut down the house whenever it so desired. The servative member for Lincoln and lion in the path, however, is the dis-Niagara, asked the minister if the position manifested by the ministers year book was in the eyes of the ad- to refuse all information on the meaministration a more reliable work than sures they are promoting. Whether was a year or two ago, when the this refusal is due to ignorance or to minister of trade and commerce said cussedness is a matter for debate, but the result is just the same. The opthought if the accusation of the min- position will not be bluffed in this way til satisfactory answers are obtained. the house, there should be a differ- The country is beginning to undernot the opposition which is responsible for the length of the session. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has done all possible to facilitate business, but with a cabinet that is not up in its work the first minister is fearfully handicapped. Mr. Sutherland is a very sick man, Mr. Emmerson is rarely in his seat in the house; Mr. Fisher is windy and wastes hours explaining items that a business man would dispose of in as many seconds: Sir Richard Cartwright sits almost as silent and unmovable as did Alexander Mackenzie in his latter days; Sir William Mulock spends most of his time poring over reports and writing letters; Sir Frederick Borden always on deck, is not expected to know much outside of his own to the premier's rescue are the legal advisers of the government. Hon. Mr. The minister of agriculture defended Fitzpatrick is a brainy fellow, a good or irritating tactics. It is a pity that the wearer of the Cobden Club medal (he does not wear it in public these protectionist days) had not a few more back. What are the legal qualificaother story. But he is a good debater and rarely antagonizes his political opponents. The defection of Blair and Tarte has greatly weakened the cabi-R. A. P.,

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Criminal docket-The King v. John McLain, stealing from a dwelling house. M. N. Cockburn, K. C., for the crown, presents the indictment. Civil-M. N. McMonagle, v. Thomas Campbell, M. N. McMonagle, K. C., plaintiff, attorney in person; W. H. C.

Grimmer, K. C., for defendant. The grand jury returned a true bill against John McLain, who on being is now on trial.

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IS SUNDAY THE LORD'S DAY? To the Editor of the Sun:

the waste basket.]

Sir,-Let us the first rest day we have, read and study the following: Matt. 28:1; Mark 16:1, 2, 9; Luke, 28:56 and 24:1; John 20:1, 19; I Cor. 16:2;

Acts. 20:7. Doubtless the reader is not a little surprised, provided he has never given his attention to this subject before, at discovering the meagreness so far as numbers at least are concerned, of the passages alluded to above. Nevertheless, let us take the data thus furnished and from them endeavor to derive all the information which they can legitimately be made to afford. At first glance it will be discovered that six of the passages of Scripture under consideration relate to one and the

Written as they were from five to sixty-two years this side of that occurrence, and penned by men who were men of Mr. Fitzpatrick's calibre at his profoundly interested in everything which was calculated to throw light tions of the minister of justice is an- upon matters of duty and doctrine, we would naturally expect that they would seize these most favorable opportunities for instructing those whom they were endeavoring to enlighten in regard to the time of and circumstances connected with the change of the Sabbath.

Let us observe, therefore, how they discharge the most important responsibility. It will not be urged by any the Turn of Life? sibility. It will not be urged by any that John 20:1 and Mark 16:9 furnish anything which in any way strengthens the Sunday argument. The statements which they contain are merely CHANGE" ARE HEADACHE, to the effect that Mary Magdalene SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, NERV- was the one to whom Christ first presented himself, and that she visited the tomb very early in the morning. to it the Bible title of the Sabbath FIRE DISASTER AT SHEDIAC. Neither will it be insisted that the de- they do, nevertheless, make mention THESE SYMPTOMS IF PAST claration found in Matt. 28:1 and Mark of the day of the resurrection in each 16:1, 2, and Luke 23:56 and 24:1 afford, case, in the same connection, in the any positive testimony for the sanc-tity of the first day of the week. On of the week," a slight which is utterly makes its appearance you will notice the contrary, we think that every cansevere pains shooting through the loins. did person will concede that the bearinexplicable, provided the latter nad
did person will concede that the bearreally put on a sacred character; the contrary, we think that every can- inexplicable, provided the latter had As a rule the change is gradual. In ing which they have upon the subject since that being true, it was much is rather against, than favorable to more important that its new claims the case which our friends are so an-x ous to make out. To illustrate: In by those who could speak with author-A true record of the vital statistics of vigor as possible. All strength of Canada should be established. Dr. should be conserved, and Ferrozone of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn petuate the distinction of a day whose toward the first day of the week, came | honors had become obsolete. Mary Magdalene, and the other Mary, to see the sepulchre." Again, in Mark 16:1, 2, the same general fact is stated, with the simple variation that inof the Sabbath" are substituted the finished loading at Hantsport for Bue- and when discovered had made so the words, "when the Sabbath was nos Ayres. The Barkentine Golden past," while in Luke 23:56 and 24:1 Rod is loading for the same place. it is declared that these things transpired on the first day of the week, the Capt. Graham, bound for Miramichi, context carefully setting forth the fact which put into Sydney on Friday, enthat the women had "rested upon the Sabbath, according to the command-ment," and that it being past, they tains of ice there.

came to the sepulchre bringing with

ly, the following facts: First, when Lawrence trade. the events transpired which are set forth in these scriptures, there was a Olympia, Capt. John Westhaver, sail- ed out by the fire on the 15th of Oc-Sabbath; since it is stated, by way of ed out of Canso Harbor for the fishlocating them in point of time, that ing grounds. After running ninety the Sabbath had ended before the affairs spoken of were transacted. Secondly, that the Sabbath to which reference was made may the seventh be source and went below. At three ference was made, was the seventh Monday morning the vessel struck day of the week, since it preceded the and had to be abandoned by the crew, first, and was that of the command- who took to the dories and were ment. Thirdly, that, if the first day shortly after picked up by the schoonof the week was a Sabbath, as is now er Etta Vaughn of Shelburne, and claimed, the women were ignorant of brought to Canso. it, since it is clear that they did not go to the tomb on the seventh day to embalm the body, because of its being holy time, whereas, upon the first day of the week their scruples were gone, and they came to the sepulchre, bearing their spices with them to accomplish a work which they would not have regarded as legiti- years and retired from the sea to ago and was rebuilt about nine years mate on the Sabbath. Fourthly, that take his present position about five ago. the seventh day was not only the Sab-bath at the time mentioned, but also found that something was wrong with that, according to the convictions of one of his toes. It was amputated, historians, it was the Sabbath at the but it developed that the whole foot time of their writing — since they was affected, probably from having apply to it the definite article "the," been frozen during the winter. Ganwhereas if there had been a change grene set in and he gradually became of Sabbaths it would have been nat- weaker. Capt. Pye leaves two broth- interviewing the government regardural to distinguish between them in ers, Capt. Thomas Pye of the Mantinthe use of explanatory words and phrases, such as are now applied, as, for instance, "the Jewish Sabbath," (Cape, and three sisters, Mrs. Capt. Thomas Kierstead of Alma. The detailed by the Christian Sabbath," etc. Fifthly, that, while Matthew, Mark and Luke the course of the cours most scrupulous manner, by analying at Hopewell.

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MARINE MATTERS. The bark Swansea, Capt. Suttis, has The Head Line str. Teelin Head countered a wall of ice off Cape North.

Str. Turret Bay has sailed from them the spices which they had pre-pared. Shields, G. B., for Sydney, and is due on Wednesday. On the steamer's ar-Now, putting all these things togeth- rival she will enter a time charter er, what have we learned? Manifest- with the Dominion Coal Co. in the St.

Sunday last the Lunenburg schooner

CAPT. JOHN L. PYE. devote further consideration.

And thus the debate goes on At every stage it becomes more and more clear that a more imperfectly drawn there were like Mr. Davis he would be peaceful and happy. The member for Kings innocently replied that if all the settlers there were like Mr. Davis he would be peaceful and happy. The member for Kings innocently replied that if all the settlers that a more imperfectly drawn there were like Mr. Davis he would be peaceful and federal government. That point was federal government. That point was found from St. Croix, the Northwest would be peaceful and happy. The member for Kings innocently replied that if all the settlers do, in every instance cited above, honcompletely drawn the control of the first Baptist church such as the control of the first Baptist church at the control of the first Baptist church such as the control of the first Baptist church at the control of the first Bapt

Shoe Factory Destroyed; Weldon House Damaged -- Factory's Loss \$35,000; Insurance \$20,000.

MONCTON, N. B., May 10 .- Shediac was visited by a disastrous fire at an early hour this morning. The Shediac boot and shoe factory was totally destroyed and the Weldon House damaged to some extent before the progress of the flames was stayed.

The fire broke out in the engine room of the shoe factory about one o'clock, much headway that the whole factory was doomed. A. J. Webster, who was among the first on the spot, had barely time to enter the office and save a few papers and a desk. Some of the stock on the ground floor was saved, but the fire had such a start that it was impossible to get very far into the burning building.

Fortunately there was very little wind at the time. What little there was came from the east and it was feared that if the fire got into the Weldon house and the breeze freshened that portion of the town would be wip-All efforts to save the shoe factory

ful. The roof of the I. C. R. station was on fire once or twice, but was not damaged. The only building besides the factory to be totally destroyed was a barn near the factory.

Shediac Boot and Shoe Co. had about \$20,000 insurance on the factory and stock, but it is estimated the com-HOPEWELL CAPE, May 10 .- Capt. pany's loss will exceed this amount by

JOGGGINS MINES.

HALIFAX, May 10 .- Grand Master

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 14, 1904.

WHO MADE STANLEY?

The United States is a large country and produces many able men. Still the newspaper work was done for English journals. His first journey to Africa, was at the instance of a London journal and one in New York, but it was stated in the biographies of Sir Edwin Arnold that this famous editor of the London Telegraph conceived the idea of sending Stanley to search for Livingstone. A London paper had previously sent him to Abyssinia. The second journey to Africa was at the expense of the London Telegraph and alms house, though there are many self-New York Herald, and Sir Edwin Arnold was again said to be the moving spirit. The third was purely European, and so was the fourth. When his work in Africa was over Stanley accepted of the occurrence it would know that knighthood from the King, entered the no charitable society or institution ex-British parliament, married an English | cept the Salvation Army knew of this wife, bought a house in London and trouble, and that appeal was made to Grand Trunk Pacific contract voted 7 p. m., Methodist church, Baccalauan estate in the country. He died in England and may be buried in West-

minster Abbey. Yet here is a Portland, Maine, paper which says that "but for Stanley's American life, American experiences and for what Americans did for his town in that respect. But neither charsuccess and promotion he might have itable institutions nor benevolent lived and died as plain John Rowlands, the name he first bore when born in Denbigh, Wales." We have seen similar paragraphs in several other United States journals.

It is true that Stanley got his name In New Orleans. He had been a workhouse boy in Wales, but had there received education to fit him for a teacher. Ambition and energy led him to escape from that neighborhood and outlay which it imposes upon the peohad not gone to the United States he would probably have made his mark elsewhere. He shipped as a cabin boy, and had he remained at sea for th next few years probably he would have got ahead faster than he did in New Orleans. But he was adopted by a merchant in that city, who gave him his own name and meant to leave him his business and fortune. Neglecting to make a will, he died leaving Stanley as destitute as when he went to the workhouse. The civil war gave Stanley a chance to see battles, but when it was over he was only a petty officer in the federal navy. At the age of twenty-four Stanley began his career as a newspaper correspondent, and he was not two years older when he became associated with Sir Edwin Arnold.

No doubt Stanley gained much from his life in America, as he did from his life everywhere. But there is no reason to suppose that he would have died obscure had he remained in Great than Stanley Africanus.

HERO FUND AND PENSION FUND.

tion of the present day." This speaker was talking to a Grand Army post, and he went on to speak of the heroes of the civil war, and to say that "true heroes need no official endorsement other than the friendship of their comrades and fellows." What, he asked, would the boys of '61 and '63 have thought of a hero fund, adding that heroes "would shun public charity for their deeds."

This is fine talk, but one would like to know how many United States pensioners were in the audience. Of the boys of '61 and '63 and the other years of the civil war there are still a sufficient number left to draw \$130,000,000 a year in pensions. They do not consider the war pension a public charity, but for a veteran, or the wife and children of a veteran, the pension is an excellent substitute for the charity that they shun. In 1902 there were 994.751 pensioners, of whom 975.000 claimed from the civil war. Mr. Carnegie does not pretend to

hold out inducements to heroism. He does not offer to reward brave acts. His \$5,000,000 is set aside for the support or assistance of men who have been injured or disabled in the attempt to save the lives of others, and for the help of those families whose provider has lost his life while trying to save or rescue others. That is to say Mr Carnegie . proposes, so far as his five millions will go, to do for those who suffer in the effort to save other lives. what the nation has so freely done for those who have been injured in war. There is no national pension fund for the family of the man who is drowned while trying to save a drowning person, or for him who is crippled while carrying a child from a burning house, for the doctor or nurse who contracts a deadly disease while caring for others, for the lad who loses his limbs in the attempt to snatch some stranger from before the train. If Mr. Carnegie chooses to supply that want. it is hard to see why his noble idea should be considered "ridiculous, foolish, or insane." Especially should not that reproach, or the boast that heroism shuns charity, and requires nothing but friendship, come from organizations one of whose missions appears to be the promotion of n.ore generous pension laws. If forty years after the close of the .war there are 700,000 "army invalids" from the ranks of those who served on the side of the North, all drawing pensions, and if there are 250,000 army widows providnation is not satisfied with its own. ed for, these at least should not Sir Henry Stanley was not born in the grudge the allowance that may fall United States. He lived there only from the Carnegie fund to the invalids about twelve years. Nearly all his and widows resulting from peaceful efforts to save life.

MORE OF IT.

And now it is the Chatham World which reproaches this community:

There are numerous charitable societies and astitutions in St. John, but this unfortunate found no charity. Her appears had been made to women only, and women are usually intolerant of erring sisters. It is disgracewould have been given an asylum in the righteous but unfeeling people here who object to the admission of such as she. True charity ministers to the unfortunate first and inquires into the causes later on.

If the World had read the account no woman in St. John except a rela- down yesterday were excellent propotive and the army officer. The alms people in Chatham who object to such the contract by the Grand Trunk Paadmissions Chatham differs from this cific company. women can go from house to house inquiring whether there are relatives likely to need the shelter of the alms

house or a rescue home. G. T. P. FINANCE

The Grand Trunk Pacific contract

to seek adventures abroad. If he ple of Canada is computed by the Mail and Empire as follows: Cost to country of building 1,900 miles of railway between Winnipeg

through the house of commons. The

and Moncton, at \$40,000 a mile ..\$76,000,000 even years' lease of this part of the road free to the G. T. P., at 3 per cent. upon cost..... 15,960,000 Three years' additional to be added

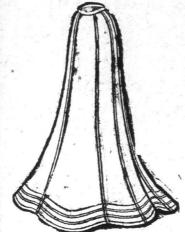
to the captal cost and to be paid by the country 6,840,000 Seven years' interest, to be paid by

the country upon three-fourths of the cost of the mountain section 4,410,000 Bridge at Quebec 6,978,719

Total expenditures immediately in sight \$110,188,719 Our Toronto contemporary does not include the principle of the guarantee of three-quarters of the cost of the prairie and mountain sections. Nor does it take account of the three years additional in which interest may be defaulted on the mountain section.

The true situation is that at the end of ten years after the road is completed the company will have the road and the country will have invested or assumed \$76,000,000 direct expenditure Britain or gone to another part of the for the eastern section, about \$7,000,000 world. Few men have owed less to for the bridge, and some \$27,000,000 in circumstances and more to themselves guarantees. It will have remitted over \$20,000,000 in interest on these advances, and will have charged against the company about \$8,000,000 interest. Ex-Governor William A. Stone of Should the company thereafter pay in-Pennsylvania has delivered an address terest on the sum of a little over \$90,in which he says that Mr. Carnegie's 000,000 it will continue to operate the \$5,000,000 Hero fund is "the most ridi- railway. If it cannot pay the interest gulous, fooligh and insane organiza- the road will be operated by receivMORRELL SUTHERLAND.

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Senator Domville is credited by a ful. If this girl had been in Chatham she Montreal paper with the announcement that the senatorship lies between Mr. Le Blanc of Kent and Mr. Costigan of Victoria. with a strong preference in people are still signing the application of Mr. Lantalum.

ing equally with the government.

house at St. John always admits such | Trunk company to take the responsiapplicants. If there are self-righteous bility for carrying out the terms of

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS.

Judge Barker Resigns From Board of Governors of Industrial Home.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 11.number two is now pretty well The local government has made the following appointments:

J. Fred Sullivan, to be notary public at Restigouche; Mathurin Frenette, to be member of board of liquor license commissioners in place of John Giroux, resigned; John B. Delaney and Benamin Windsor, to be justices of the

Westmorland-Hiram Hicks, to be ustice of the peace. The following resignations have been

accepted: Hon. Frederic E. Barker, as member of the board of governors of the Boys' Industrial Home, St. John, and John Giroux as member of rooms. The studio of Prof. Hammond, board of liquor license commissioners in Restigouche county.

the Borden Clothes Reel Manufacturing Co., Ltd., with capital \$5,000 for manufacturing purposes and supplementary letters patent to the Central capital stock from \$10,000 to \$209,000. Fishing rights on the Molus river facilities for entertaining visitors at and branches will be sold at public auction at the crown land office June 1st, and fishing rights of Dark Har-

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Programme of the Anniversary Exercises Commencing May 27th.

Following is the programme for the anniversary exercises at Mount Alli-Friday, May 27-8 p. m., Lingley

Hall, lecture by Rev. Guy Mark Pearse. Saturday, May 28-2.30 p. m., athletic grounds, sports of Mt. Allison Athletic favor of Mr. Le Blanc. But St. John Association; 7 p. m., closing reception, Ladies' College. Sunday, May 29-11 a. m., Methodist church, annual sermon before the The-

ological Union, Rev. David Hickey, Barrington, N. S.; 3 p. m., Memirial of the amendments to the Hall farewell meeting, Y. M. C. A.; sermon by Rev. Guy Mark Pearse, London, Eng. Monday, May 30-9 a. m., College

awn; physical culture drill, students Ladies' College: 10.30 a, m., Beethoven Hall, recital, Conservatory students; 2.30 p. m., Lingley Hall, anniversary exercises, Academy; 4.30 p. m., University library, meeting of senate; 7 p. m., Lingley Hall, anniversary exercises, Ladies' College; 9.30 p. m., dining room, Ladies' College, annual banquet of Alumni and Alumnae Societies. Tuesday, May 31-9.30 a. m., Memoral Hall, annual meeting Theological

Union, with lecture before the union by Charles Stewart, D. D., Sackville, N. B.; 10.30 a. m., Beethoven Hall, concert by Conservatory students; 2.30 p. m., Memorial Hall, business meeting of Alumni Society; 2 p. m., Ladies' College, business meeting of Alumnae Society; 7.30 p. m., Lingley Hall, univer-

sity convocation Wednesday, June 1-10 a, m., University library, annual meeting of Board of Regents

The Museum of Fine Arts will be open free of charge to visitors as follows: Saturday, May 28, 10 to 12.30 a. m.; Monday, May 30, 9 to 10.30 a. m., 3.30 to 6 p. m.; Tuesday, May 31, 10 to ing of the Canadian Ticket Agents' As-

12 a. m., 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. The work of the art students for the year will be found in the studio R. C. A., containing some of his recent works, will be open to visitors. Return tickets for one way fare may

Letters patent have been issued to Jas. E. Miller, Wm. W. Borden, David R. McRae, Jacob W. Kierstead and Helen C. Kierstead of Campbellton, as and ask for a standard certificate when they purchase their tickets. A free return ticket will be given them by the I. C. R. agent at Sackville on the Telephone Co., Ltd., increasing its presentation of this certificate duly

the University Residence are this year very limited, and all accommodation must be a matter of arrangement.

CAPT. ATKINSON'S BODY. REXTON, N. B., May 12.-A telegram was received here yesterday announcing the finding of the body of Capt. John Atkinson of the schooner Onora, lost near Halifax two weeks ago. The remains will reach here by this afternoon's train, and will be buried in the Methodist cemetery adjoining the farm on which Capt. Atkinson was born and reared.

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MAY BE MURDER

Old Man Struck by Another

Person in Fredericton

Golf is Booming-A Pretty Wedding

-- Insurance Rates May go Up.

FREDERICTON, May 11 .- The joint committee of the city council and citizens appointed by the mayor to consider the proposals of the Board of Fire Underwriters held another meeting yesterday afternoon, at which it was decided to notify the board that the committee would recommend the city council to create a fire limit, as already announced, but since the superintendent of the water works reports that the hydrants in use are of the latest type there seems no good reason why expense should be incurred in purchasing new ones. In regard to the purchase of a chemical engine, the ommittee was of opinion that more time is required to decide upon the necessity of such a purchase. The city clerk has already communicated the committee's decision to Peter Clinch. secretary of the board. A rise in rates will probably follow.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Gordon Kelly, the bride's father, when Miss Effie J. Kelly was united in marriage to George H. White, jr., of Sussex, by Rev. Willard McDonald. Mr. White is an official of the Sussex Mercantfle Co., Ltd., and son of Geo. H. White, the well known capitalist, The newly married couple leave by the vening train on a short bridal trip, and will make their home in Sussex. A meeting of the shareholders of the Arctic Rink was held last evening when W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., T C. Allen, John Palmer, A. J. Gregory and E. S. R. Murray were elected directors. Routine business was transacted, and the matter of painting the rink was left in the hands of the direc-

Golf is to boom here the present sea son. The local club at a meeting held last night took in fifteen new members and elected the following officers President, Prof. Riley; vice-president, T. C. Allen; secretary-treasurer, O. H. Sharpe. Various committees were appointed. It was decided to send a team to play the St. Stephen club on Victoria day. A number of handsome trophies are offered for the season's

Andrew Chetley is lying at the reof Harvey Cook, St. Mary's, in a very precarious condition. His Co.'s plant at Granite City, Ills., caused life really hangs on a balance, and a free-for-all fight today. Several men whether he will recover or not is a most grave question.

for several days up to last evening he charged indiscriminately among had been drinking quite heavily. The old man formerly worked in the soap factory over at St. Mary's, but he has recently been working for the Meductic Pork Packing Company at Woodstock. A short time ago he came down to St. Mary's to spend a vacation, and, as stated above, he started

drinking quite heavily. About 6 o'clock last evening he was walking along the road near Thomas Tomilson's hotel when he met John Hallet and Ford Ryder.

It appears that the name of Ryder's brother appeared quite prominently in connection with the trouble caused by the death of the man who fell off or was thrown off the highway bridge some time ago.

It is also said that a remark made by Chetley about that time brought the enmity of Ford Ryder upon him and that since then they had never been friendly.

After Ryder and Hallet came out of the hotel Chetley came upon the sidewalk and shook hands with Hallett. Hallet started to get away from the old man, and as he did the old fellow uttered an obscure word.

Ryder seemed to think that it was meant for him. He rushed at the man and hit him a blow with his fist under the left eye. As a result Chetley fell off the sidewalk and landed on the back of his head on the hard road, where he lav insensible. He was picked up and removed from

there. Later in the evening Dr. G. J. McNally was sent for. He found the man was suffering from concussion of the brain, and today it is said that his skull is fractured. The old man is delirious today, and

very little hope is held out this afternoon for his recovery. W. Edgecombe, city ticket agent

C. P. R., accompanied by Mrs. Edgecombe, left tonight for London, Ont. where he will attend the annual meetsociation, after which he will join ; party on a trip to the St. Louis fair. CHOKED WITH ASTHMA.

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POSSIBLE SENATORS Conversation on the street corner lightly turns to the question of the vacant senatorship. Here is a list of the names mentioned: H. J. LeBlanc, M. P., Kent. Dr. Lewis, M. P., Albert. C. J. Osman, M. P. P., Albert, Col. Tucker, M. P., St. John,

E. Lantalum, M. P. P., St. John. Hon, John Costigan, M. P., Victoria Col. McLean, St. John.

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HAD A FREE FIGHT.

ST. LOUIS, May 11.-Bad feeling existing between the factions employed at the Granite City Manufacturin received bullet wounds and a number were injured by missiles. One man Andrew Chetley is 61 years old and had a magazine pistol, which he discrowd of workmen. Prejudice against the importation of foreign labor is said



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INDIAN SCHOOLS

Work in This Province Recalled by Arrival of Earl Stanford.

There Were Formerly Three Schools in New Brunswick, at Sussex, Sheffield. and Woodstock But They Have Long Since Been

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

Bark Carsten Bee left Cape Town on the 13th of April for this port. The C. P. R. str. Athenian left Yoko-

The West India line str. Oruro, Capt. Seely, left St. Kitts at 1 p. m. Monday The Winnipeg city council has for-

meetings in the streets. Bicvelists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

hidden the Salvation Army holding

The Hotel Davies. Charlottetown. which has been closed over six onths, has been purchased by Charlottetown parties for \$25,000. It is understood that the Steam Navigation Co. takes part of the stock.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

Gordon Rainnie, travelling aconi for the Time Table Distributing Co., left yesterday afternoon for Montreal. where he will make a short stay, afwhich he will go to London, Ont., to join the party of ticket agents going from there to the St. Louis Fair.

John Flood has been awarded the contract for pointing the masonry of the Custom House. It is understood that Alfred R. Corbett has been awarded the contract for erecting the hew house for W. H. Hayward on Whatever they did prospered. While Queen square.

Hangman Radcliffe will likely be George Gee, the Carleton . county rderer, on the twenty-second of July. his sentence Gee has been conin a large, clean cell, and is takhis lot quite coolly. It is said that will probably make a public state-

he upper government pier to get rid of the rest of her stuff. She will with God. His end was peace. Indies this evening.

till the Flushing can proceed to occasion of the burial of all the others. upty one. The tug will then add barge anchored at Bliss Harbor and proceed to Parrsboro again.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

OTTAWA, May 11.—Isaac Burpee on a charge of being a defaulter from St. John, N. B.; C. A. Brounell, the Yukon.

The case is not one in which the govng the good name of the Yukon Terory as a place for maintaining law

was in business with some ies near Dawson. His partners say that he defrauded them and left for the He was traced to the United States and Colonel Sherwood, chief of the Dominion police, is now in St. arranging for his extradition, so that he can be taken back to Dawson to stand trial.

TONSILITIS IS GOING AROUND Here is a simple cure. Use a gargle of Nerviline and water as resended in the directions, and rub throat and chest vigorously with This has been tested and ved successful a thousand times. line is a specific for tonsilitis and ect we know of nothing half so for breaking up colds, curing chest and all muscular pains. a bottle of Nerviline; price 25c.

CHILD BURNED. SUMMERSIDE, May 12 .- A frightful accident happened in Summerside rtly before 11 a. m. yesterday by Preston, two-year-old grand-Peter Kenney, was perhaps ally burned. The little fellow had playing with matches in the yard his clothing caught fire. Mrs. ncan Palmer, a neighbor, was the first to discover the child's unfortuncondition and hastening to the ne, she rolled the suffering boy on grass in order to smother the fire. clothing was nearly all burned off the whole body, arms and head considerably burned, only the legs escaping. The injuries, which are seriwere attended to by two physi-

GOOD DIGESTION.

you can keep your digestive system roper condition the body will be of disease. By regulating the ys, liver and bowels Dr. Chase's nev-Liver Pills ensure a healthful ion of the organs of digestion, d for this reason are indispensable a family medicine.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press)

A fine bird makes her feathers finer. a man is willing to admit to wife that he went to the races it sign that he won. etimes when a woman smiles she

ised; mostly always, though, it is displeasure. a young-looking woman has an old son it is a sign she likes

of sight. that the most of her clothes can from shrinking without her | Druggists.

TO THE REFORMATORY.

foung St. Stephen Lad Gets Two

ST. ANDREWS, May 12.-The conclusion of the cause of Melbourne Mac-Monagle versus a former town marshal briefly and retired to the jury room at 4 o'clock and returned to court at 4.15 with a verdict for the defendant. While the jurors were in the room M. N. Cockburn moved for sentence on the lad John McLain, who was brought in from the jail and placed in the dock. In enswer to the judge he ern dominions. said he was fifteen years of age, had a sister and four brothers younger than he; that he lived in Militown, N. B., and worked in a mill. The judge spoke to him in feeling terms, giving him good advice, concluding by sentencing him to two years' comine industrial home at St. John. [The lad stole a wallet with \$19 in cash from the Methodist parsonage in St. Stephen.] As he stood in the dock his head barely above the rail, he pre-

sented a very childish appearance. ROBERT SHERRARD'S DEATH.

Robert Sherrard, an aged and highly respected resident of Bloomfield, in the County of Carleton, died at his home on Tuesday, April 26th. He was in the 83rd year of his age. Many years ago he and two other brothers and a sister came to this country from Ireland, and after a short residence in Richmond. settled in Bloomfield. Years after they were followed by another brother, who on the death of his wife, with a son and two daughters, came from Ireland to the Bloomfield home, and all constituted what was long known as the 'Sherrard family." Though Robert was the youngest of the brothers, he was always recognized as the head of the household. Still they lived together and had all things in common, and in the home there was peace and plenty. diligent in business they were fervent in spirit and served the Lord. One by one during the past eighteen years mmissioned to look after the hanging | brothers and sisters passed away till none of the "Sherrard family" now remain but the nephew and two nieces. who tenderly nursed the loved ones

gone before. Robert Sherrard was a man of wonderful intelligence. He was a lover of good books, of which he had many. He loved the church of his fathers-the The West India liner Orinoco, which | Presbyterian-but was no bigot. Durril of most of her local cargo at ing his latter years his thought was McLeod wharf, moved up last night | much on his heavenly home, and he spent much of his time in communion her St John goods there, and pro- funeral was attended by a large numy sail for Halifax and the West ber of the neighbors and friends of the family. Four ministers, two Presbyferians, a Methodist and a Baptist, the tug Flushing which brought a latter the pastor of the church in which that fighting is in progress at Port Arbarge here Saturday night the services were held, were present thur, but there is no official news con-Pairsboro, left Sunday morning and took part in the exercises. The firming the reports. The Russians Yarmouth to tow an empty one Rev. Kenneth McKay, of Houlton, still hold New Chwang. to Bliss Harbor. It will be left preached on the occasion, as also on the

> CANADIANS IN LONDON. The following Canadian visitors registered their names at the Canadian

government office, 17 Victoria street, W., during the week ending April 26, 1904: B. M. Ward, Sussex. N. B.: L. M. Larsen, Newcastle, N. B.; Eric Stairs, Halifax, N. S.; A. W. Mcwas arrested in St. Louis today at the Naughton, Chatham, N. B.; J. A. Tayinstance of the department of justice lor, St. John, N. B.; W. H. Blatchford, John, N. B.; Mr., Mrs. A. S. and Miss Ruth Henshaw, Glace Bay, N. S.; R. C. Cameron, Moncton, N. B.; Rev., E. entment is interested beyond preserv- B. Ranking, Sydney; F. H., Mrs. F. H. and Miss Winifred Arnaud, St. John, N. B.; C. M. Peart, Kings Co.,

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. The temperance convention to be held here during the tercentenary celebration will begin at 3 p. m. on Wednesday, June 22nd, in the Leinster street Baptist church. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held. Invitations will be sent to every temperance society in the province and to all tem-ANSILITIS IS GOING AROUND persence people to attend and Join in a discussion of the best plan of temperance reform. Nothing has yet been arranged in the way of a defi-

nite programme. SHEDIAC FIRE INSURANCE. Appended is a partial list of the insurance which is held by property

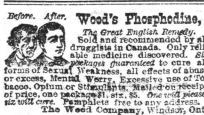
losers in the recent Shediac fire: Building. Mach'y. Stock. National \$1,000 Norwick Union Royal Queen Com. Union .. Hartford. .. . 800

Union L. Mutual Canadian .. North American Manchester . . Most of the above insurance was placed through St. John agents.

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The best Canadian wheat cereal-Orange Meat—is a nutritious and tasty food. "I not only use it myself, but advise my convalescent patients to use it," says G. M. Stratton, M. D., of Mipance, Ont. Every leading grocer can show samples of heavy silver-plated Chans. It is doubtful if the child can table ware given free for coupons enclosed in every 15c. package. A splen-did line of tea and dessert spoons in sets of six and three, respectively, a beautiful pattern in a sugar shell, and a handsome new-design butter knife. nourished and you need have little | all of very heavy silver plate, without stamp or advertisement, are among the premiums which may be secured along with this excellent Canadian food.

> LONDON, May 10.-The Daily Mail this morning says it understands that a British advance on Lhassa is now inevitable and that preparations to that end are progressing.



RUSSIANS HAVE DESTROYED

today south of Newchwang.

during the Turkish war.

the mark of a wound inflicted by a

fanatical Japanese policeman when he

during his visit to Japan in 1891, only

being saved from death by the noble

action of his cousin, Prince George of

Greece. Should he finally conclude to

go His Majesty would not assume ac-

tive command of the troops, but would

with him all the members of his mili-

tary cabinet. Being on the spot, the

any question of great military moment

the personal presence of the Emperor

From the official advices received

here it is evident that the Japanese

are proceeding very cautiously to-

The presence at Port Arthur of Gen.

times that number of troops.

with soldiers of that battalion.

"Detachments of the Japanese ad-

vance guard occupied on May 9 and 10

the villages of Mutsiatun and Siati-

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advance guard have taken up tosi-

tions seven and a half miles west of

"A squadron of the enemy's cavalry

"The village of Tant Sia Fang was

Japanese on coming into contact with

our small detachment which had pene-

LONDON, May 13.-Earl Percy

under secretary of state for foreign af-

fairs, in a letter published in the

has reached tthe government from a

well informed source at Newchwang

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to life or property there, but that as a

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HYANNIS, May 12.-Ard, sers Ida M Bar-

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ST. PETERSBURG, May 12,-Em-

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12, 4.16 p. | statement as to the local situation. m.-Vice Admiral Alexieff has telegraphed to the Czar announcing that of St. Stephen, was reached this afternoon. The jury were charged by and piers at Port Dalny, Liao Tung m.—The Emperor goes to Moscow Saturday to pray for victory at the Trin-His Honor Chief Justice Tuck very peninsula, presumably to render more urday to pray for victory at the Trin- to its capacity, with fifteen patients. difficult a Japanese landing at that

> Port Dalny, on Talienwan Bay, on the east coast of the Laio Tung penin- ure for the Far East. sula, was intended by Russia to be the chief commercial emporium of its east-

Fully equipped with all modern imrovements, docks, warehouses and for the Far East. railroad facilities, it was opened to wan Bay is one of the finest deep is exceedingly anxious to go to the the breeders' meeting at Waterville in water harbors on the Pacific. It is front. To his intimates recently he has August. free from ice in winter. Five large spoken much on the subject, but he piers had been constructed, each sup- realizes that conditions of state deplied with numerous tracks and ima large breakwater was being constructed. Docks extended between the piers and along the shore for two century and undergo the baptism of miles. There were two first class dry docks, one intended for ordinary ocean steamers and the other designed to accommodate the largest vessels of war

The city of Dalny consists first of the administration portion, in which are located railroad shops for making cars, repair shops, shops for steamship construction and repair, with various offices of the port, steamship of eral employes, parks, hotels, schools and places of amusement. The foreign quarters join the general portion. Six million dollars had been expend-

or commerce.

ed on the harbor system before the end of 1902, and it was estimated that nearly \$20,000,000 would be spent, but this does not in any way represent the total cost of erecting the great compercial port which, with Port Arthur distant about 20 miles, was leased to Russia by the Chinese in 1898. SEOUL, May 12, 8.30 p. m.-A junk that has arrived at Chemulpo brings

a report that heavy explosions were heard at sea early this morning. It is believed here that these explosions occurred either at Port Arthur or Dainy. An American miner who left Anju on May 8 has arrived here, and reports that a force of 2,900 Russians recently spent the night at Unsan. He says also that large bodies of Russian troops were reported to be in that vicinity.

Reports of fighting were received here today, but they lack confirmation. TOKIO, May 12, 8 p. n.-Official inquiry shows that Viceroy Alexieff's report that railroad communication with Port Arthur had been restored since Monday is untrue.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12, 6.45 p. m.—Rumors are widely current here

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12, 9.50 p. ern side of Liao Tung peninsula, oppoevident from a private letter site Kin Chow, showing that they have written by an artillery officer at Port no intention of withdrawing further Arthur, dated April 20, that General Stoessel, the Russian commander point to a stubborn resistance. there, was then daily expecting the cutting off of his communications. The officer reported that everything was ready to withstand a siege and expressed surprise at the fact that the enemy had delayed so long. He said the fortress was practically impregnable, adding that there was a triple row of forts around Port Arthur glacis, each position beind fronted by a moat with a hedge of barbed wire beyond, with bombproofs behind all the batteries. The officer further declared that they had plenty of supplies and ammunition, and that the garrison was in excellent spirits and confident of holding out for fine months or a year against any number of the enemy, even if they possessed siege guns. Gen. Kuropatkin offered Gen. Stoessel reinforcements, but the latter declined them, saying he had er telegram received by the general enough men and did not care to run staff from General Karkevitch says:

the risk of an epidemic as the result of overcrowding. TOKIO, May 12, 9 p. m.-According to an official report the Russian on sualties in the fighting at Anju on May 10 amounted to over fifty men.

One officer and twelve men were killed, the others were wounded. The Russians engaged numbered 700 and were from the fifteenth Cossack regiment. They reached Liao Yang by train and marched then to Anju. "A majority of the enemy disliked fighting the Japanese," the official re-

port say, "and their morale is low." SEOUL, May 12.—The latest official reports show that the Russian force meeting our scouts. which recently attacked Anju formed part of General Mandaritoff's flying found occupied by a detachment concolumn of 700 Cossacks from Liao sisting of cavalry, artillery and infan-Yang. Prisoners of this party cap- try. Cannon fire was opened by tured by the Japanese say the Russians had only twelve days' provisions, 1,500 and that half the men refused to fight trated within three and three-quarter 1,500 and that Japanese sharpshooters picked off several of the Russian officers.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12.-General Karkevitch in a despatch to the general staff says that on May 8 part of the Japanese vanguard appeared in the valley of the Sedzi river and that a considerable body of the enemy that no apprehension appears now to continues to occupy Douanmyo. Another detachment composed apparently of one battalion of infantry and half a squadron of cavalry is situated about five miles north of Takushan. Other information indicates that on May 10 a Japanese force of 10,000 infantry and fifty guns, chiefly mountain guns, halted for the day at

11 towards Siu-Yen. SHAN HAI KWAN, May 12, 10 p. m -A report received from London that there has been fighting at Wu Fung Tien is discredited here. It is reported that there is only a small Japanese force in that vicinity. The main force of the Japanese is said to be concentrated near Port Arthur with siege guns, and their intention is believed to be to attempt a repetition of the strategy of the naval and military forces of the United States before Santiago and to drive the Russian fleet out to

Hung-Kiapus-Ze and advanced on May

battle. There is no news here of the whereabouts of the first Japanese army

Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John spl Miller has not been allowed to ansurggists.

337 swer Minister Conger's request for a

ALL THEIR WORKS AT DALNY. Provincial News

_____ SHAN HAI KWAN, May 12.—Heavy ST. STEPHEN, May 12.-Mrs. James firing is reported to have been heard Mitchell is at home from Sydney, where she spent the winter with her daugh-

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12, 6.46 p. ter, Mrs. Graham. Chipman Memorial Hospital is taxed ity Sergius Monastery, and thence, Miss Amelia Kennedy of St. Andrews after a few days, to Kharkoff, to bid and Miss Jennie Irvin of St. Stephen, farewell to the tenth and seventeenth trained nurses, are assisting the reguarmy corps previous to their depart- lar staff. Frank Sullivan, M. D., son of Post-

master Sullivan, has gone to Winnipeg peror Nicholas is arranging to go to to practice his profession. Kharkoff May 23 to bid farewell to the Frank C. Murchie will campaign Tenth army corps upon its departure some good horses this season, including Kingfisher, 2.171-4, Cherrycroft The Associated Press learns from and Marcia T. His two-year-old Murcommerce in December, 1901. Talien- the highest source that the Emperor chie, by Prodigal, will be started in

At Lord's Cove. D. I., on Saturday last, Flora, a little daughter of Mr mand his presence at home. Neverthe- and Mrs. Thos. Barker, fell over a mense warehouses and elevators, and less it is now not considered impossible wharf and was rescued by Mark Lord, that he will follow the example of all who bravely leaped into the bay to the Romanoff dynasty during the past her rescue. J. F. Duston has commenced the

fire. To fight with the army is one of the traditions of his house. Alexerection of a handsome new residence on Main street. ander I. entered Paris with the allies Seven young boys are to appear in in the police court today to answer a charge of breaking windows in the after the battle of Waterloo. Nicholas I. died in a common soldiers' hospital

in the Crimea, and Alexander II. with Marks street school building. the heir apparent were at the front Hon. Judge Stevens is remodelling his spacious residence for the joint Perhaps an additional reason why occupancy of himself and his son, Emperor Nicholas desires to meet the Councillor W. S. Stevens. enemy is that he carries on his body Fred Green, a popular employe of C

C. Grant's dry goods store, goes to St. John on Monday to enter the employ was attacked in a theatre at Otsnin of Oak Hall. Daniel Brown, a former resident of Dufferin, died at the home of his daugnter. Miss Ida Brown, at Campo bello, on Tuesday. His remains will be brought here by the Aurora today

for interment at the Ledge.

Border Oddfellows will pay a frahave an imperial headquarters, taking ternal visit to the lodge at Pembroke, Me., on Tuesday evening next. The Knights of Pythias have ar Emperor would more easily advise rangements well advanced for their General Kuropatkin in the event of grand ball in the rink on the evening Victoria day. A gold watch wil which he might desire to submit to be awarded by ticket to some lucky His Majesty But, of course, the chief advantage would be the stimulus which

Sackville.

lady in attendance. A concert will precede the ball.

ward the investment of Port Arthur. While an interruption of the telegraph and railroad may again occur at any SACKVILLE, May 12.—The annual time, communication with the fortress meeting of the Upper Sackville Epwas still open last night. Advices received by the general staff show that evening with Rev. Geo. Steel in the the invaders who landed at Pitsewo are marching slowly on Kinchow, elected: President, Chalmers Hicks: torio programme on Wednesday evenwhich is an advanced position defendfirst vice-president, Miss Jennie Fawing the Russian Gibraltar, detaching only a small force to cut the line at Town; corresponding secretary, Ashley were well patronized, especially at the George recording secretary. Polandin, thus giving rise to the rumor that they had effected a landing at Port Adams. The Russians have occupied Sistao Bay, on the east-

J. W. Doull has recently completed plans for the new curling rink and for sweetness and purity of tone; George On the contrary, indications a handsome residence for W. W. Fawcett at Upper Sackville. Prof. Sweetson has rented the fureral Fock revealed in the official denished house of Mrs. Mariner Hicks spatches may signify that the garrion Weldon street.

son of the fortress is much strong-Miss Bessie McLeod, who has been er than the Russians desired the enespending the winter in Newark, N. J. my to believe. Fock commands the is expected to return to her home in fourth Siberian rifle division of ten Point de Bute the 25th. For some thousand men. If the whole division time past she has been unable to keep is on the Liao Tung peninsula Stoesup her art work on account of her sel has thirty thousand men at his diseyes, but her sight is now quite reposal, which would render the investstored and she has been studying all ment at Port Arthur extremely diffiwinter. cuit unless the Japanese bring up three

A meeting of the Sackville Quoit Club was held Tuesday evening, when There is talk of the Japanese cutting the following officers were elected: off the water supply of Port Arthur, President, D. Cameron; vice-president, but this is declared to be impossible. A. B. Copp; secretary-treasurer, W. E. as condensed water is the chief source Cooper; additional members of the exof the supply, the wells only being ecutive, J. F. Faulkner, Allister Cyre and R. D. Ward. The grounds used ST. PETERSBURG, May 12.-Anothlast year have been again rented. Donald True man has severed his connection with the Bank of Com-"On May 10 the Japanese left the merce and leaves for Assinibota in railway line and railway communica-June. He is the only son of Pickard tion with Port Arthur was re-estab-Trueman of this town, conductor of lished by Lieut, Col. Spiridonoff of the the N. B. and P. E. I. train, and while Fourth Trans-Amur railway battalion,

service. On Tuesday night Lieutenant Frank Other detachments of the Japanese three large barns. Loss about \$1,000. insurance \$400. The fire is supposed to be the work of some drunken tramps. The Presbyterians are to have a serrice next Sunday conducted by Ronald Wu Fung Tien, but turned back on in charge of the Dorchester mission for the summer.

in the Sackville branch office of the

****************** St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, May 11.-William E. Island with lumber. Bannan, who spent the past winter in Missouri, U. S., returned to town by steamer H. F. Eaton last evening. He

Pimes this morning says information took in the world's fair in St. Louis on his journey. Thomas McKelvie, agent of the New Brunswick branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, addressed a Burpee mill stream is out on the raftmeeting held in Memorial Hall last ing ground, and his tug, the Bismarck, evening. Rev. A. W. Mahon was chairman. Rev. J. S. Allan, Methodist, was elected president of the St. Andrews towing joints, and is making herself pay when called on. branch society for the ensuing year. generally useful. Mr. McKelvie dined at Rev. A. W. Mahon's today. He leaves by C. P.

R. this evening. Mrs. W. Sheehan leaves by C. P. R. this evening for Montreal to meet her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Ellsworth of Minneapolis, Minn., who is coming to St. Andrews to pay her a visit. Miss Mary Furlong, after a long

protracted illness of tuberculosis, died last night at midnight. The deceased was a lady of a most amiable disposition and for years the trusted housekeeper of the late Harris H. and Mrs.

...... Wolfville.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 12.- The progress made by the music depart-ment of Acadia Seminary since the appointment of a male director is very marked, and the culmination of the year's work was well shown in the festival held here on the 18th and 11th wharf, in his frantic effort to escape where the the steamer victoria, on McGowan's wharf, in his frantic effort to escape solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

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· training during the winter. An or-

star performers from neighboring serious damage was done. towns. The festival as successfully carried out included three concerts, the shipped to Nova Scotla by St. John first an opera programme on Tuesday shippers. worth League took place Wednesday evening, the second a popular programme on Wednesday afternoon, and The following officers were the third and most ambitious, an oraing. These were all given in the Black, is making some decided imsett; second vice-pres., Miss Julia large assembly hall of the college and provements in the place. The house George; recording secretary, Miss Bessle Wheaton; tree surer M Bessle Wheaton; treasurer, Miss Katie arrived on Tuesday from Boston were duced.

and a soprano singer of exceeding Deane, tenor soloist, of King's Chapel, with a very magnetic voice of rare compass and versatility, and Oscar for Portland, Me. Hogan, basso, with a voice of great

range and remarkable power and sweetness. These artists sang at the three con erts and became immediate favorites. Their selections were in excellent taste and mostly new to a provincial audience. Their most effective work was in the cantata at the close.

The chorus made a magnificent showing, and when combined with the orchestra in "Oh Italia, Italia, Beloved," "Soldiers' Chorus," and "The Lost Chord," the effect was grand. The most ambitious part of the fesival was part II. of the final concert, when Stamer's cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus" was given by the full that time till they reached their desstrength of the company.

******** Richibucto.

Bank of Commerce made many friends RICHIBUCTO, May 11.-Isabella Mcwho will regret his departure from the for a long time. The funeral took H. Copp of Baie Verte lost by fire place on Monday, Rev. J. F. Estey conducting the services.

Florence, daughter of John Scott, died on Sounday from consumption, aged 25 years. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. Messrs. Es McLeod, student, who has been placed tey and Meek conducting the services at the house and grave. James Long, jr., arrived in port a few days ago with a schooner he has ach and bowels, assist the liver in rerecently purchased at Port Hawkesbury. She is named the Ada Louise,

and registers 56 tons. The schooners Maggie Roach and Neal Dow sailed this morning for P. R. O'Leary's mill at the north end commenced sawing this morning.

SHEFFIELD.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., May 10. -Emery Sewells' lumber drive on the rounds as mentioned below. is down on the French Lake with pins subscribers in arrears will for rafting and brackets, booms and

One of Capt. Bridges' tugs, the Fannie, is in the Thoroughfare about starting with a raft of lumber hauled in dead water, consisting of C. S. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B. Bridges' winter operation and other small amounts. Isaac Carle of Clark's Corner, who

has been suffering for a long time with what has been pronounced cancer of the stomach, succumbed to death last Sunday morning, and will be interred today in the family lot in the public cemetery at Scotchtown, Queens Co. Mrs. Adam Andrews of Little River died on Saturday last. Hugh Andrews month and expenses \$2.50 per day to refinable of the north end, St. John, is one of men in every locality, introducing our goods,

of Miss Alice Briggs, third daughter of employment to good, honest, capable men; G. W. Briggs of French Lake. Miss no experience needful; write at once for Briggs died on Friday last. Her re-mains were laid to rest in the Methodist cemetery at Lakeville Corner.

This featival was the putcame he learned of the whart and a neigh-

of a choral club of nearly fifty mem- bor's small craft or skiff happened to bers which Prof. Maxim has been be lying at the landing, and he landed in her and discharged a heavily loaded chestra of 22 pieces was also formed gun. Although the public landing was which included besides local talent, surrounded with sightseers, yet no

Much hay from these parts is being

WICKHAM. WICKHAM, May 10 .- Milton Worden, who purchased the estate of J.

Fawcett; organist, Miss Jennie Fawcett; assistant organist, Miss Bertha Hicks.

J. R. Shaw is also giving his residence a thorough renovating, preparatory to taking summer tourists to

board. G. L. Case, who has spent the winter with his parents here, left on the evening express, Wednesday, 4th inst.,

HAD AN EXCITING TRIP. John Flagg of North Head, Grand Manan, who is at present one of the crew of the steamer Aurora, has had some interesting experiences during his many years of seafaring life. He has followed the sea almost steadily

from the early age of fourteen. In 1864 he left St. John for Bermuda on a little schooner commanded by Captain Small. It was Captain Small's intention upon reaching Bermuda to run the blockade existing during the civil war. The voyage from here to Lunenburg, N. S., took twelve days. Here they staved but a few hours, after which they sailed for Bermuda. From tination they encountered very heavy weather, the voyage taking thirteen days. In one of the worst storms they encountered the ship's boat was swept

away. Upon reaching Bermuda they found that a number of steamers of various nationalities that had arrived some days before were unwilling to take the Minn died on Saturday last, aged 70 risk of running the blockade, and after years. The deceased lady had been ill a short stay they again put out, only to be driven ashore in a terrific storm on one of the Bahama islands, but while the vessel was almost a total wreck no lives were lost. Some few days after this Mr. Flagg shipped for Mexico and from thence for New York.

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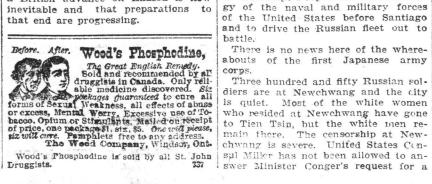
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SMALLPOX IN TRURO.

Officer McDonald, of Port Hood, while

changing trains here last night, made

a bold dash for liberty. Handcuffed

together, they bolted across the rail-

way esplanade and were not captured

The first case of smallpox in Trure's

McKenzie, a son of Angus McKenzie.

town, came from Sydney last week

and had been sick at the American

Hotel some days, till he was removed

to his home. D., Bent, the oldest

Truro dector, who has attended small-

pox cases elsewhere, pronounced the

NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER.

HALIFAX, May 10.-The sch. Etta

Vaughan, of Shelburne River, arrived

at Canso this morning with Captain

John Westaver and crew of eighteen

men of the Lunenburg sch. Olympia,

which was wrecked on the North East

ing. The Olympia sailed from Canso

on Sunday afternoon with a fine bait-

ing of herring and during the night

struck on the sand bar east of Sable

STOLE TEN DOLLARS.

As a result of a telegram from the po-

CREW SAVED.

while making Halifax got out of her

course this morning during the thick

weather and ran ashore on Holystone

near where the str. Grecia was wreck-

ed. The crew landed in their boat and

rowed to Halifax. The vessel, which

was 79 tons, was owned by H. Sang-

service and when the time for ringing

had passed, one of the lady teacher

went to find out why it had not sound-

floor dead with a clock in his hand,

He had been stricken by death while

waiting the exact moment to start the

PORTLAND, May 11-Sld, tug Springhill,

owing barges Nos. 5 and 6, for Parrsboro,

WAS IN A

CRITICAL CONDITION.

System was Run Down.

FELT DROWSY AND

MISERABLE.

MONCTON, May 10. - Information

The vessel filled with water

of Brookside, about two miles out of

till after a desperate fight.

disease smallpox.

Island.

here for trial.

history was discovered today.

soners for Dorchester, in charge

TRURO, N. S., May 10 .- Two pri-

be such that it will be absorbed by

Almost all disease is the result of

through good nerves, by using

PROVINGIAL NEWS.

SACKVILLE, N. B. May 10 .- The first recital of the Mt. Allison Conservatory graduates for this year was fined to his bed for several days, but given by Miss Sadie I. Mowat of is now improving. Campbellton, N. B., in Beetheven hall Friday evening. The planist was assisted by Miss Nina Robertson of St. John, N. B., who gave three songs very charmingly.

The piano recital of Miss Edna G. Whitman was given in Beethoven hall Monday evening. The audience was Miss Lizzie Stiles, who have been livagain large and appreciative.

Miss Marjorie Orme of Ottawa, who has a very sweet soprano, gave three songs most acceptably. Gounod's "Sing, Smile, Slumber," having a sympathetic violin obligato by Mr. Jake-

Schooner Keewaydin of Parrsboro, N. S., 187 tons, Capt. G. Dexter. ar rived in port May 10th with anthracite coal for the Robb Engineering Co. of ed by a tower and flag staff. The front

James Brennan of Baie road, was married in her father's residence, May 5th, to Scymore Seaman, a prominent young merchant of Humphrey's. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.

A brick smoke stack 9 feet at the base, is being constructed for the new boiler house of Messrs. Hickman at across the corners. Opposite the gal-Port Elgin. The river is completely lery is a balcony of similar design filled with logs and sawing will prob- grand jury room, toilet room, coat

Walter S. Hicks of Midgic has pur-Foundry street and will reside in Sackville.

had his hand injured by the rotary pretty village that still remains the saw of John M. Hicks, went to the Mountain hospital for treatment and is doing well He expects shortly to

MONCTON, May 11.-At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Strathcona Coal Company, held here westerday, a very favorable report was submitted in regard to the new 42 inch seam which is being developed on the company's property at River Hebert. The company for the past year or two has been working on smaller seams and paying a dividend. The following were elected directors: Senator Wood and J. M. Palmer, Sackville; Hon. C. Harcourt; L. L. Beer, Charlottetown, of 86, intends leaving for the west in and Wm. Hall, Sprignhill. At a sub- two weeks' time. sequent meeting of the directors Mr. ator Wood, vice-president, and W. B. that place.

Papers have been served in nine Scott | North Cape report the lobsters as be-Act cases to come up within the next ing scarce, but are expecting a large few days. Nearly every hotel in the catch this week. town is included, and it is said an effort will be made to put some of the business. The latter have become so numerous that a clergyman recently child to purchase a stick of candy without coming in contact with men drink-

Dr. Franklin Oulton is in a critical condition from myelitis. He is para-

lyzed from the hips down. D. M. Wilbur, whose trotting horse Harry was protested against in Halifax last fall on account of record, has received word that the National Assoclation has decided in his favor, and the stake money which he won, but which was withheld on account of the protest, must now be paid over.

An attempt was made last night to burn the Hall's Creek bridge, which has been in a dilapidated condition for some time. The fire was, however, discovered in time to save the structure, which is to be replaced by a steel structure this season.

ST. ANDREWS, May 10 .- Horace, son of Dr. Harry Gove, has arrived this spring. The season has been a fair home from Baltimore. He has been a medical student in the University of Maryland, where he intends returning at its opening after recess.

James McConvey, with Mrs. McConvey and infant, arrived here by steamer last Thursday from Boston and are guests of his mother, Mrs. Robert Mc-Convey.

John M. Prescott, the St. Andrews golf expert, arrived by steamer last past winter at Pinehurst, South Carolina, with Messrs. Harvey and Wood, as golf expert.

The livery stable establishment owned by F. Dryer and William Bell is enterprising industries. to be run under a new management-W. F. Kennedy & Co. The firm is composed of W. F. Kennedy, E. B. Coakley and B. F. Dewolfe,

HOPEWELL HILL, May 11 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. J. J. Downing of Riverside took place this forenoon and was largely attended. The re-

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mains were taken to Alma for inter-Geo. W. Newcomb, merchant, has purchased the property here, consisting of residence and farm, belonging to Capt. R. C. Bacon of Moncton.

W. S. Starratt, J. P., has been con-Philip McCarron of Harvey had his

face badly cut by being struck with a chain hook while at work on one of the ships at the Cape yesterday. Archie Stuart and bride left yesterday morning for Boston, where they

Mrs. D. Carmichael and her sister, ing in Moneton for some years, have taken up their residence with Mrs. Colpitts at the Hill for the summer. HOPEWELL HILL, May 10.—As the tender for building the new court

house at Hopewell Cape has been accepted, the work of construction will probably be proceeded with at once. The building will be 37 feet by 59, with 20-foot posts and pitch roof surmountgable extends beyond the body of the Miss Effie, youngest daughter of house, being supported by columns forming a porch the full width of the building, across the front entrance. On the first floor are the lobby, between the inner and outer entrances; sheriff's room to the left of the lobby: W. A. Thomson of Bale Verte in the court room proper, and to the rear of presence of the near relatives of the latter, judges, lawyers and jury rooms. A stairway from the lobby leads to a gallery that runs across th front of the building and diagonally room, etc. There will be a large base-

The foundation of a new block to be ment and the building will be heated three stories high and thirty feet with hot air, though this is not infrontage, has been started at Port cluded in the contract. Crowning, as it will, a commanding eminence at the head of the court house square, overchased the house of B. Blair Taylor on looking the waters of the bay, the new building when completed should be an edifice of which the county might well Elbridge Sears of Centreville, who be proud, and an ornament to the had been in poor health for years, her

> shiretown. Mrs. Ewel, wife of Fred. Ewel of lungs, from which she seemed to be Caledonia, died at her home there yesterday, after a long illness. Mrs. Ewel was a daughter of the late Mr. Bennett of Caledonia, and leaves a husband and four children. Dr. Bennett

ceased. David Layton, who has been foreman at the plaster quarry here since old. The funeral will take place Frilast fall, left yesterday for Vancouver, day morning. Service at the house at B. C., where he intends locating. His 9.30, interment at Smith's Creek. wife accompanied him as far as Boston, where she will remain for a time. ELMSDALE, P. E. I., May 10.-W. Robinson, F. A. McCully and H. Harry O. Haslam, Springfield, who has A. Whitney, Moncton; Geo. E. Stop- just completed his course as a law ford, Baie Verte; Dr. M. F. Keith, student, making the high percentage

J. G. Ellis, a young man of O'Leary McCully was appointed president, Sen- has recently opened a drug store at The lobster fishermen along the

Capt. Peter Conroy has just completed a large fishing yacht for T. B numerous small beer shops out of Woodman, Alberton, for service in Cascumpec harbor.

The potato market has been quite said it was almost impossible for a brisk here last week. The price paid was 43 cents, and along the line the price reached as high as 46 and 47 cents, oats 34 cents, eggs 12 cents per

dozen Frank Deacon of Freetown met with a painful accident on Friday last. He had gone to a store on horseback for some goods which he had put in a box. When the horse saw the box he took fright, reared, falling against the store window and on top of Mr. Deacon's leg, breaking it in two places. The leg was immediately set by physicians and at latest accounts he was doing

PARLEEVILLE, May 11.-Farming operations have become quite general in this section of country. The maple sugar makers, viz., Willard Colpitts. Welleslay Parlee and W. S. Parlee, have ended operations for

one only. Miss Louise Parlee has gone on a visit to Jubilee. Miss R. Gertrude Parlee, teacher at

Jeffries' Corner, was home to spend

Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Norman W. Parlee, eldest son of Wellesley Parlee, has finished his course of mining engineering at Mc-Gill, obtaining his degree of B. Sc. Saturday from Boston. He spent the with honors. He came home on Saturday, April 30th, and left for Calgary on May 4th, making a very short visit. owing to having a position offered him by the C. P. R. on one of their many

> MILLTOWN, May 10 .- Mrs. Thad Scott arrived here last evening by W. C. R. R. from New Bedford, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Gal-

Capt. W. Laughlin, of Co. 8, 71st Reg., has received orders to organize a company to go to camp last of next when a large collection of wealthy month. The order asks for two captains, three lieutenants, six corporals, six sergeants and thirty privates. A man by the name of Byrno Roix As both the Tyn-y-Coed and Owen hohas been arrested in Milltown, Me., charged with setting fire to the grist sort will be opened for the travelling mill, which was burned last Saturday public in a short time, Campobello night.

her home with chicken pox. The forest fires have been extin-

guished by the rain. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., May 9 .-The following officers for the present artistic cottages to be found down east, quarter were duly installed last Friday and in a very short time they will night: George R. Carle, C. T.; Myrtle Thomson, V. T.; Lillie Dougan, S. J. T.; F. W. Palmer, rec. sec.; Ellise der the Canadian flag. Lewis, fin. sec.; Garney Carle, treas.; Burnham Cameron, mar.; Jennie Slipp, chap.; J. A. VanWart, guard; George Edwards, sentinel; Addie Slipp, dep.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stults are receiving congratulations, the happy event being the arrival of a young daughter.

MILLSTREAM, May 9.-The cheese factories at Berwick, Head of Millstream, Carsonville and Mt. Middleton are all in operation now. Jas. C. Schofield, contractor for

building a new school house at Keith, has the frame up and enclosed. George Gregg, formerly of Mt. Hebron, but for some years past a resident of the United States, has returned and bought the farm near Apohaqui lately owned by T. Mercer.

A. L. Parlee has moved his store into the building formerly occupied by Heber Folkins. Estey Folkins, who enlisted for ser-

being allowed a free passage home which he expected would be given, has lecided to remain a while longer and look round to see more of the country pefore returning home. When last heard from he was in Durban, where there appeared to be more people than

could find suitable employment. BLOOMFIELD STATION, May 10 .-At the last lodge meeting R. A. Brown, F. A. Gerow and Miss Lydia Marver were elected as delegates to the grand odge, I. O. G. T., which meets at

Hopewell Hill in July next. Arthur Kent, Alva Wiliams, John Iddios and Chas. Iddiols have left this place for Beresford, near Bathurst, where they will work in the portable mill of Coicutt & Mann, who were cutting lumber here last winter.

B. A. Wetmore has given up farming, with the intention of working either in the factory at Hampton or in St. John.

GAGETOWN, May 11.-Joseph Ebbett and family of St. John moved to Gagetown last week to occupy the esidence of John Fox, but owing to Mrs. Ebbett's ill health she has had to remain with Judge Ebbett and family since. Guests at the Simpson house at nre-

sent are Mrs. Blizzard and Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker of St. John. Mrs. Dr. Du Vernet of Digby is vis iting her parents here. Mrs. Hamilton and daughters left today for Boston, where they will spend

DIED AT APOHAOUI.

the summer.

Mrs. J. W. Nowlan, Sister of S. Hay-

ward of This City.

APOHAQUI, May 11 .- The death of Mrs. Nowlan, relict of the late James W. Nowlan, occurred at an early hour this morning. Although the deceased death was unexpected. Two weeks ago she suffered a hemorrhage of the recovering until Tuesday, when she seemed weaker. Heart failure was the immediate cause of death. Four sons, all of whom are living in the United States, and two daughers, Mrs. C. B. of Lubec, Me., is a brother of the de- McCready and Laura of this place, survive, also a brother, S. Hayward of St. John. Mrs. Nowlan was 77 years

GEORGE McEWEN HONORED.

Presented With an Address and Bar of Sable Island yesterday morn-Rocking Chair.

MONCTON, May 11.-George H. Mc-Ewen, local freight agent of the Inter- immediately. The spars were carried colonial at Moncton, who has been away and it was with great difficulty pleasant surprise this evening, when heavy sea was running at the time. he was waited on by the staff and ted with a highly comp entary address, accompanied by a handsome rocking chair. Mr. McEwen, who was taken completely by surprise, replied in feeling terms, thanking them especially for the kind words in the ad-

The damage to the Weldon house by Tuesday morning's fire in Shediac is greater than at first reported, and will

amount to \$1,800. Rev. J. B. Ganong, who recently re signed the pastorate of the First Hillsboro Baptist church to take up the duties of Sunday school field secretary, has been unanimously asked by the congregation to reconsider his determination. During his three years' pastorate in Hillsboro Mr. Ganong has made a host of friends.

HAD A LITTLE SKIRMISH.

German Forces in Africa Lost One

Man.

BERLIN, May 11.-Col. Leutwein governor of German Southwest Africa, in a despatch dated May 10 says that Hereros are retiring from their lines at Otjikura and Owikkowero to the northward and are moving with a ed. She found the sexton lying on the strong force in the direction of Waterberg.

Col. Leutwein says that a skirmish took place May 9 at Outjo and that the Hereros withdrew towards Paresisberg. The German losses were one dead, one wounded and two missing.

EASTPORT.

EASTPORT, May 11.-A few of the owners of the handsome cottages at Campobello Island, N. B., have arrived recently and are getting their property in readiness for the summer season, folks from the big cities make their annual trip to Campobello and remain at their cottages until late in the fall tels at the above Canadian island repeople are looking forward to a busy Miss Marguerite Parks is confined to summer with the city folks, who leave considerable money in this section, not only at the dominion island, but in this city and Lubec. Near the Tyn-y-Coed hotel are some of the largest and most be occupied by their owners, who are Americans but own their property un-Line fishing has again begun a few

miles down the bay, where the cod, pollock and haddock are being caught by enterprising fishermen who are not engaged in the catching of the herring, which are in the gretaest demand, but not found as readily outside the weirs. With the coming in of the schools of herring it is generally to be expected hat the cod and other fish so common in Passamaquoddy Bay at certain parts of the season would be again caught, and the man with the baited hook and plenty of time to spare is profiting by line fishing down the bay Thomas all run down. I felt drowsy and miserable, and thought I would surely die if I line fishing down the bay. There is usually a demand for these kinds of fish in the markets, where they are decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and often a scarce article, and good wages can be made by catching the pollock, haddock, hake, cod, and occasionally a small halibut is landed on the hook, but the latter are caught near Grand Manan Island, N. B., and those brought here during the past week were eager ly purchased by the residents, who had become tired of the iced fish brought wice in South Africa three years ago, here from Boston, where most of Eastgot his discharge in January, but not port's fresh fish are sent.

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, May 9—The house did not open till 3.45 p. m. today as a tribute to the death of Senator Dever, whose remains were accompanied to the railway depot by many senators and com-

represent St. John county but Emmerson will probably back up the claim of been wiped out. C. J. Osman, M. P. P. for Albert, is understood to be anothhere interviewing the government on matters relating to the financial concerns of the federal and New Brunswck government. They are pleasant,

freely mentioned as an applicant for the late Senator Dever's place. The government will not fill the vacancy till the general elections are called on. interview with Cartwright when a proposition was submitted that the two year each to a line to run to Halifax. The government will take the matter

Senator Dever's remains laid in state in the senate chambers over Sunday and were this afternoon removed memory of the deceased senator. ure to consummate the running rights

they had effected with the Canadian Pacific railway to carry out their full transcontinental system. Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley occupied seats on the floor of the house tonight. E. H. Mc-Alpine was closeted with the minister

of justice for some time this afternoon. The government has announced that of the G. T. P. line will be composed of four members instead of three as originally proposed. This means another job for another supporter, poli-

The balance of the night session was taken up by French speakers. Leonard of Laval, conservative, made such an effective attack on the government that Laurier took the floor in reply, transferred to Truro, was given a that the crew saved their lives, as a to be followed by Monk in calm and argumentative speech. Monk was repeatedly interrupted by the French iberals, but his replies evoked cheers from the conservative benches.

was laid before Police Magistrate Kay done five minutes' business all day. today by Wm. Wortman, of Sackville, OTTAWA. May 10 .- For the second against a voung man named Walter Dryden, of Sussex, charging him with stealing \$10. Wortman alleges he and Dryden slept together at Sackville and in the morning his money was missing. lice authorities, Dryden was today arrested at Sussex and will be brought HALIFAX, May 10 .- Sch. Mary Elspeaker's rulings were called in ques len, from Port Hawkesbury with a cargo of coal, bound to Liverpool,

> but for once kept his temper. After recess the government los control of the house, as it did in the afternoon. Laurier was natient but was a big strain on the old man, eloquent.

ster, Guysboro, and will be a total wasted by government speakers, the nilitia bill came up late tonight for HALIFAX, May 10 .- David Herman, discussion. sexton of Lunenburg Methodist church Sir Frederic Borden talked for some dropped dead while performing his duties in that edifice. He had gone into the basement to ring the bell for

> was a very tired man. NOTES. Return was brought down today which gives particulars of the division of work in engineering branches of the marine department. In October last. J. F. Fraser was appointed commiss ioner of lights and W. H. Noble his

er of lights as follows: 1-To inspect and report and make recommendations concerning existing ids to navigation. 2-To have charge of and be responsible for the installation of all illum-

light house service. 3-To be responsible for proper mainenance of all lighting apparatus, Among those present were Ald. Farrell, buoys and beacons. George Robertson, M. P. P., and

day to swell the New Brunswick con-tingent. Mr. Mullin is not looking for Henry Chestnut, A. B. Kitchen and whereby he lost one of his legs. a senatorship.

Burdock ceived his appointment on May 23rd.

Blood Bitters BUILT UP THE SYSTEM AND ADDED TEN POUNDS IN WEIGHT. Mr. Ed. J. Harris, Newbridge, Ont., was in poor health, but has now been restored to full health and vigor. Here is

what he writes us: "Last spring I was in a very critical condition, my system was did not get something to build me up. before I had taken two bottles I had gained ten pounds in weight, and am now in perfect health, and I can certainly for Hopewell Cape. end Burdock Blood Bitters to build up the system." sailed May 8 for Sagua and U. S.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS Is the best Spring medicine on the market Bears the to-day. You may need one this Spring, if so, get B.B.B.

Blair in a letter in this morning's Citizen denies point blank that when ninster of railways he offered million two hundred thousand dollars for the Canada Eastern railway and that Cartwright had turned the scheme down. Blair says his highest figure was \$800,000 and even that failed to carry in the council.

Col. Tucker is an applicant for the St. John senatorship. His appointment would make way for Col. McLean to Dr. Lewis, M. P., for Albert, who has er applicant with strong financial backing. Tweedie and Pugsley are but reticent.

Richard O'Brien of the St. John Globe, is still in town. His name is Mexican delegates here today had an countries give a subsidy of \$50,000 a into consideration.

the train for St. John, accompanied to the station by many old friends and associates. The flag on Parliament Building was dropped to half mast in There was a rumor here today that Mackenzie and Mann have bought the Canada Atlantic system at a figure of from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000. This deal was necessary by reason of their fail-

the commission for the construction tical or financial.

House adjourned at 11.40, not having

day this week the government supporters have occupied all the time and have delayed business. They could not have done so without Laurier's permission. Not an item has been passed so far this week. The debate yesterday and today was raised by Northwest members supporting the government on purely local conditions apparently with the idea of killing time. Towards the close the deputy tion by the opposition and Dr. Mc-Donald was in hot water for half an hour. Sir Wilfrid was much annoyed.

When the whole day had been

time in explanation of his bill, and after passing all militia resolutions the house adjourned at 10.45. Laurier

assistant. The chief engineer, Col. Anderson, is relieved of certain duties which are assigned to the commission-

inating apparatus required for the wick Board of Fire Underwriters, held

Daniel Mullin, K. C., arrived here to- dall, George T. Whelpley, Jas. S. Neill,

FOR GOVERNOR OF P. E. I. Lieutenant Governor McIntyre re-

1899, and was sworn in on June the 1st following, so that his five years' term expires with the end of the present nonth. There appears to be little information as yet who the successor is to be. Possibly Governor McIntyre will be continued in office for some time after the term expires. It is understood that plenty of gentlemen are looking for the position, and it is believed there will be much difficulty for the liberal in filling the office. Among the names mentioned are Hon. Peter McNutt, Malpeque; Hon, Senator Yeo, Port Hill; Hon. Benj. Rogers. Alberton; Benj. Rogers, Charlottetown: D. A. McKennon, M. P. for East Queens, and Premier Peters. Many believe it will be one of the two latter. -Charlottetown Examiner.

BATTLE LINE. Battle liner Leuctra, Capt. Grant, passed Cape Race May 8 from Tyne, S. S. Sellasia, Capt. Purdy, arrivedat Cardenas May 7, from Hull, and

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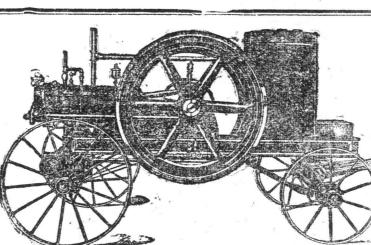
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WILL MAKE A FIRE LIMIT.

FREDERICTON, May 9.—The special committee appointed by the last meeting of the City Council to consider the proposals of the New Brunsa meeting this afternoon in the Council chamber, Mayor Palmer presiding. Barbour, Everett and Ross, Alex. Burchill, Chief Lipsett, John J. Wedother owners of real estate. The meet-

of the underwriters and unanimo agreed to recommend the adontion a fire limit from St. John to Northu berland streets, back as far as Bru wick street. In regard to the ot proposals the city clerk was instruc to ask the Board of Underwriters a conference later on, when the wh

matter will be discussed. George O'Neil, of J. C. Risteen & C Ltd., who has been confined to home since September with fever, u derwent an operation at Victoria Ho pital at the hands of Dr. Bridge fever settled in his right knee and ing informally discussed the proposals operation followed.

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that I have never a greater coward afraid - thorough afraid from the tor soles of my feet. Heaven knows th great as that one As we raced dow wake of little Cor hear the sound of every moment loud heard that sound? the very marrow pray that I may r heard it that n me was why they ed themselves i against a woman no sort of wrong. is no accounting the Eastern mind On and on we r the little man. credited him with

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"If any thing is to be done," I cried, "we must do it now. If once she en- hand, I crossed the patio and ran upters that palace it will be impossible stairs, closely followed by my comer the Province for us to save her." iswicker living "It must be done tonight," cried surrounded by about half a dozen so-Manalki, and then seizing my arm, he continued — "We will go to ze house Sultan's chamberlain with a sword in St. John, will and it will be bad for ze man who his hand. He demanded to know the KLY SUN sent tries to stop Manalaki. I am your reason of our being there; but it was

roach her."

riend, and I will stand by you no time for bandying words, so I dashthrough anything."

At that moment a dull sullen roar pon, and, disdaining to use my reached us. Directly I heard it I knew

(Continued.)

to let her know that she has friends in

ceived. He had vowed vengeance and

had sworn by Allah that she should

she had declared that she would kill

herself first. My message, he had good

reason to believe, had been delivered

A BID FOR FREEDOM.

By Guy Boothby,

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"Can you convey a message to her selves against the door ,almost over-

the city who will do their best to save Such was the force of our im-

"I will do my best," he answered, open, throwing the big Nubian who

that it will be dangerous, for she is was in charge of it back against the

guarded so closely that no one can ap- wall-where I collared him by the

said, and Manalaki expressed himself door and made it secure.

The Nubian was a powerful fellow,

oach her."

If any man can do it you can," I Meanwhile Manalaki had closed the

e Sultan had paid his visit and had upon the floor. I believe at that mo-

e conducted to the palace next day. house as quickly as it could come.

dent that he had not been well re- of a dozen men.

nal, and almost simultaneously we

both dashed forward and hurled our-

turning little Constanides in our rush.

pact that the heavy door flew

the street and was approaching the

"Quickly, quickly," I cried, "or we

shall be too late! They'll batter that

As I spoke there was the sound of

voices somewhere above. Revolver in

panions. In the gallery at the top,

volver, laid him low with a blow on

same time a nasty cut on the should-

Manalaki meanwhile had clubbed

while Constanides had shot a third,

who fell against the frail balustrad-

"Now to search these rooms,"

door and that was at

could not have understood the mean-

"Save me-save me!" she cried in a

"That's what I am here for," I an-

we that I do not believe anything could

Just as it dropped into the court-

forced their way in before by the fact

that the door was an unusually strong

one, and that the soldiers were afraid

to open it, believing that the rabble,

The bars once removed. I looked out

"I will do anything you ask of me,

she cried. "But for my mother's sake

had set myself would have been un-

I have omitted to say that the room

somely furnished in an oriental fash-

"Do you think you can hold on to

the stairs?"

dertaken in vain.

who had had to put up with their ex-

them as soon as they saw them.

ran to it and examined it.

force them. Let us try."

to open the doors and admit the mob

of which I carry to this day.

patio below. The rest bolted.

-then we're done for!"

proceeded.

door in for a certainty. Come on!"

owl of a mob that cannot be con-Hark," cried Manalaki, "'Tis a iot, and what does it mean?"

We could not guess. Every moment was growing louder. "Let us make for the house," I cried. ome. Constanides, show us the way. his may prove our opportunity." Follow me," he cried. "You are

med?" I nodded, and so did Mana-Then this way.' The roar of the mob grew louder and with it came the sound of firing. We still to say this. On the contrary, I ssed out into the street, Constanles running a few yards ahead. Then

a cry from a side street reached my and seemed to freeze the blood in my veins. Yet it was only a single

> CHAPTER XIL Young Lochinvar.

Death to the N'zrani woman!"

"Heaven grant we may be in time!"

this occasion, however, I was much paper. fraid — thoroughly and heartily On entering I discovered Lady Olivia great as that one feels for another. As we raced down the street in the ing of the cries they were uttering.

wake of little Constanides we could hear the sound of the mob growing voice that I should not have recognized every moment louder. Have you ever, at any other time. "For pity's sake, heard that sound? - if not, pray that save me!" ou never may. It is enough to chill very marrow in one's bones. I swered with a brusqueness that was that I may never hear it again as pardonable in the circumstances. heard it that night. What puzzled "Leave yourself in my hands and be was why they should have workthemselves into such a frenzy ainst a woman who had done them to the window. He understood, and no sort of wrong. But, after all, there s no accounting for the vagaries of the Eastern mind.

On and on we ran - always led by the little man. Never should I have credited him with such a marvellous turn of speed. Both Manalaki and I were at least a good twenty years his junior, and yet we found that it took us all our time to keep up with him. Down one street we sped and up another - turning, twisting, like rabbits gone. in a warren when the ferret is in hot pursuit. The question I asked myself ontinually was whether we should be that the mob had entered the house. I uccessful when we got there. It was can only account for their not having o use speculating on the subject, owever; the event lay with Allah!

"Round here," panted the little man, hen we had reached a somewhat broader thoroughfare. "Follow me!" Goodness knows we were doing so to the best of our abilities. One certain act was that the life I had been leading for the last few weeks was not of was less than a ten-foot drop into the description calculated to fit me for this sort of exercise.

At last we reached the house somewhat larger building than wall on the farther side and into the usual in the city. We had dently outdistanced the mob, at all, that was the only way. I put ough their shouts could still be the question to her. eard. How long it would be before hey arrived it would be impossible to y, but, at any rate, it behoved us to be quick. Can you not hear them on lose no time.

We held a hasty consultation. Each us had a plan to propose, but that ut forward by Constanides struck us giving most promise of success. He oposed that we should remain in the nadow of the house while he apoached the door and interviewed the nissary. The man would refuse to in which she was confined was handdmit him, and we were to rush forard and force the door open. I was ion. On a divan on the right lay a seize him before he could give the handsome shawl. I picked it up and

arm, while Manalaki closed the hastened to the window. ors; after which we would hasten in earch of Lady Olivia. The plan seem- this while we lower you to the courtfeasible, and we determined to put | yard?" I asked anxiously. nto execution at once; for while we ood whispering together the sound of the shawl in her beautiful small hands mob was momentarily growing and nodded to us to lower away. We Manalaki and I took our laces in the shadow, while little Con- was standing in the courtyard below. anides, looking the most miserable Constanides followed next, and Manaect imaginable, approached the laki next; I was the last to leave, and avy nail-studded door. It was an I found a ten-foot drop on to paving nxious moment for me, but I believe stones by no means a pleasant experinalaki enjoyed it. Little affairs of sort were as meat and drink to that then; there was the farther wall m, and he seemed to thrive on the to be scaled, and, so far as I could see,

moment later Constanides was of business. eating with his staff upon the door. making a noise sufficient to wake the give me what schoolboys describe as dead. Every moment the mob was "a back." With this assistance I was ming closer. If we did not gain ad- soon astride the wall and ready to ssion soon it would be too late, and hoist Lady Olivia up. Helped by Manwhat would happen then? Still the alaki I took her hands, and—at the for the door to be opened.

edge hammer in my breast and I feit last, however, we were all over and as a matter of fact, it did. if I were choking. I was conscious hastening down the narrow street for pened the door to him was returning wall and I followed him, the mob broke analaki hold up his hand as a sig-

laki?" I cried, for I did not, and I was doubtful whether he did.
"I do," he answered laconically.

"Hasten on as fast as you can go and saddle the horses," I replied. "We must get out of the city while the mob is engaged in wrecking that house." Without another word he sped off ahead, leaving little Constanides to guide us. On account of Lady Olivia we could not proceed at any great pace: indeed. I began to fear her strength would give out before we could reach our house. In an agony

"I will go on till I drop," she pant-"Is it much farther?" "Scarcely any distance," I answered to encourage her-though I had no sort of notion myself as to where we were. "Only a little farther," cried Con-

of dread I implored her to persevere.

Later on he disappeared again, and but he was no match for myself. In the afternoon was well advanced bealmost less time than it takes to tell in the returned. The report that he I had dashed him against the wall stanides over his shoulder. "The next street." It proved to be as he said, for, on ought was by no means reassuring. with such force that he fell senseless turning the corner, the house confronted us, and, better still, Manalaki was left in a towering rage. It was evi- ment I was possessed of the strength there with the horses. How he had The mob by this time had entered managed to saddle them in such a

short time I shall never, for the life of me, be able to make out. We mounted as quickly as possible and I lifted Lady Olivia up before me. There was nothing else for it. She uttered no protest; but I shall never forget the thrill that swept over me as : placed my arm round her to steady her. Loving her as I did, it amply repaid me for all I had gone through The perfume of her hair intoxicated

me and I knew that there was nothing in the wide world I would not have done for her dear sake. Through the deserted streets we galloped towards the city gate. It would

he locked we knew but there were ed at him before he could use his weaways and ways of getting it opened for us. that it meant. It is a sound that, the side of his jaw that I wonder did ed out to bar our path. Their aston-On reaching it the sleepy guard turnheard, is never forgotten. The not kill him—receiving myself at the ishment at seeing me with a woman on my saddle-bow would have been er from one of the soldiers, the mark ludicrous at any other time, but now we had other things to think of. On another with the butt of his revolver, lute—they would not open the gate: one point they appeared to be resothey would be flogged by the Governor were they to do so, they declared. ing and descended headlong into the Force, I could see, would be of no avail, as they outnumbered us by at cried. "Those soldiers will be certain back on bribery. Hauling out a handful of gold from my pocket, I showed

not take it.

It must not be supposed that I stood be theirs if they would open the gate. Their cupidity proved to be greater was trying the various doors that led than their honesty, for the gate was of the past two days had had a severe mouth that I yielded. After that I reout of the gallery in the hope of findimmediately thrown open, and when I ing the room in which Lady Olivia was handed the gold to their leader, we confined. Not being successful I threw were permitted to ride through. prudence to the winds and called her Ye gods! how delicious the air of the

and on hearing it I dashed down a nar-champagne. row passage in the direction whence it There was only one the farther end. It was locked; I fear it was poor riding for the beaugether, for he had given a slight peck. fort to find her. I think I can conscientiously say but that was nothing to me at such a moment. I threw myself against it and burst it in as if it had been so greater coward than my neighbor.

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I think I can conscientiously say but that was nothing to me at such a moment. I threw myself against it and burst it in as if it had been so plaint, but clung to me, her head rest-greater as not not not need as if the boat were sail-not be helped. She uttered no complaint, but clung to me, her head rest-greater as not not need as if the boat were sail-not be helped. She uttered no complaint, but clung to me, her head rest-greater as not need as if the boat were sail-not be helped. She uttered no complaint, but clung to me, her head rest-greater as not need as if the boat were sail-not be helped. She uttered no complaint, but clung to me, her head rest-greater as not need as if the boat were sail-not be helped. She uttered no complaint, but clung to me, her head rest-greater as not need as if the boat were sail-not need as if the boat were need as if t draid from the top of my head to the standing in the centre of the room, her lose of my feet. It was not for my-base of my feet. It was not feet my feet. It was not feet my feet m

my part - in other words, a desire thing to the man in the shop, after thing was I could not say." to satisfy the conscience (for I still tween them. When they had finished, good guess, but, for reasons of my own, possessed one) that had been gnaw- the former told me that materials I did not say so. that was you shall presently hear.

Then turning to Manalaki. I pointed particular, were quite exhausted. I do what—over my mouth, while the shop-abouts. "Barred!" he cried in Greek, for a could have managed another five miles. seemed in no way surprised." such a crisis his English deserted him; Turning from the track, we made for "but together we might be able to I hastened to his side, and together we pitted our united strength against that of the bars. So desperate were

If I was glad to leave the saddle, had told me. have withstood us. One by one the what must Lady Olivia's feelings bars yielded and presently the last had have been? Poor girl! she could not talk with Mr. Valiochi," he replied ov- my father and mother." prevent a groan escaping her as she dropped to the ground. yard below, a Babel of voices told us

"Safe so far," I said, as I swung myself out of the saddle and began hand in it!" to loosen the girths of my saddle. 'Let us hope our luck will continue.' "I do hope so, too," continued Manalaki, accompanying his speech with one of his best low bows. Constanides contented himself with nodding actions for so long, would destroy his head in his usual fashion. I presented them in turn to Lady

Olivia, who, you may be sure, thankof the window and discovered that it ed them most warmly for the services they had rendered her. Then turning courtyard below. If Lady Olivia could to me, she continuedonly manage that, there would be but

"Mr. Gavesson, I cannot understand small difficulty in getting her over the it all. How is it you came so opportunely to my assistance? I thought no one would ever know where I was." "The story would take too long to tell, Lady Olivia," I returned.

us postpone it for a little while. In the meantime you must rest, for we have still a very long ride before us. fear you will find the sand a rough She was undoubtedly right-they couch, but it is not in my power to were ascending to the gallery. If we give you a better." were not gone in less than a minute "I am happier here than in that nothing could save us, and the task I dreadful city," was her reply. "I shall

never be able to tell you how grateful I am to you for what you have done for me." "If you would prove it," I answered, "will you not lie down and take ome rest? You could not please me

more." Without another word she laid her self down beneath one of the palms. Manalaki and Constanides had already done so - but, with instinctive Without a word she took the end of courtesy, at some distance. I alone sat up. I was anxious to watch the track, and for that reason, if for no other, I did not intend to sleep that say or do, save give in to them? I was did so, and in a very few moments she night.

most beautiful woman in England intended murdering me. But why tinue. ence. But I had no time to think of sleeping - or pretending to sleep within a few yards of me, and the knowledge of the explanation I must promised to be a fairly difficult bit give her on the morrow haunting me like a nightmare. What would she Calling Manalaki to me, I bade him think of me?

CHAPTER XIII. "Open Confession."

Long before it was light, next mornle man continued beating and whin- cost of some pain to her and no little ing, we were on the road again. Durexertion to myself-drew her up be- ing our stay under the palms I had not At last the sound of creaking hinges side me and gently lowered her on the cached my ears and I prepared for other side. Little Constantes follow-watching the track, hour after hour, My heart was beating like a ed-and then came the tug of war. At as if my life depended on it - which,

For the remainder of the journey hat Constanides was spinning some our lives. It had been touch-and-go to the sea I had made different aritiful tale, and that the man who had work, for, as Manalaki dropped over the rangements. Lady Olivia was to ride my horse, while I was to do the best scornful answer to it. Then I saw into the room we had so lately left. I could with the pack animal - and tance away - through little, nar-"Do you know your way, Mana- a brute he proved to be. Manalaki row streets. It was a horrible

would have given me his, but I would place - unfurnished, and as dirty as it could possibly be. I had no The two men rode in front, Lady sooner entered it than the elder of the Olivia and I following close behind two men produced a small bottle, the them. I could not but admire the way contents of which he poured into a she balanced herself in the saddle - a glass and bade me drink. I refused least three to one. I therefore fell by no means easy feat, considering again and again, but it was no use. back on bribery. Hauling out a hand-what those saddles are like. Her lithe He said that if I did not do so he and supple figure swayed to the movement his brother would use force. it to them and told them that it should of the horse as easily as if she were could not frighten me, however, and i seated in her own hunting saddle at was not until they held me down and home. It was evident that the troubles were preparing to pour it into my effect upon her, but a few days' rest member nothing more until I found and the knowledge that she was safe myself on board a small vessel out on I hoped would soon change that. As the sea. Oh, Mr. Gavesson, you can-we rode along I asked her to tell me not imagine my feelings. I did not loudly by name. A cry that could on- desert was after the foetid atmosphere | the story of her capture, for as yet I know what was going to become of ly have been one of joy rewarded me, of the city! It was as exhilarating as had not had an opportunity of hear- me. I thought of my poor father and ing it, and I was naturally curious to mother, and realized what their feel-Once outside, we set our horses gobe made acquainted with the details.
ing would be when I did not return."

"I will willingly tell you all I can,"

I told her how unhappy they had how soon the pursuit would commence, she answered, pulling her horse to- been, and how we had made every ef-

you permanently against constipation.

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SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA

ing on my shoulder and her sweet camp. I entered a little shop, which taken to a house, where I remained self that I feared, but for her; and look of terror upon her face. She had what had I done? I had only endeaven knows there is no fear so evidently heard the mob, though she ored to redeem my honor, and, when the solution of the solution all is said, that was but selfishness on do not know which. They said some- thing happening; but what that someto put myself right with myself, and which a long discussion took place be- I thought I could hazard a very

ing at me like a hungry wolf these such as I required were in a room at "At last we reached that awful many weeks past. There was only the back; accordingly I followed him town, and I was taken to the house one thing yet remaining, and what there to inspect them. I had scarcely where you so providentially found me hat was you shall presently hear.

It must have been nearly midnight leading behind by one of the men of whom I dering me. I had given up all hope before we called a halt; and not before it was time, for our horses, mine in ion placed something — I cannot tell one would ever discover my where-Then the Sultan-the man not think, even under the spur, they keeper leaned against the table and who had been our guest in England, And yet the rascal had told me he ther's friend—came to see me, and who had declared that he was my faa small tope of palms which lay half knew nothing whatsoever of the matmile or so to the left. There we ter, and had invited Heaven to wit- only know that I threatened to kill a mile or so to the left. There we ter, and had invited about 1 call-only know that I threatened to an ecould rest for a while and, when the ness the truth of his assertion. I call-myself, because I was so unhappy. All animals were sufficiently recovered, ed to Manalaki ahead, and gave him hope seemed gone. Think, then, what a brief outline of what Lady Olivia it meant to me when I saw your face

> er his shoulder, "and it will be a bad. To this I could offer no reply. The day for him. I knew from the be- lump in my throat would have renginning he-how you call it-had a dered my voice inaudible had I tried to do so. Though I did not look at her, I could feel that she was looking "After I had been seized my hands at me, as if she expected me to say were bound behind me - you can see something in return for her express-

and knew that I was saved. I shall be

"When I get back to Gibraltar I will grateful to you all my life, and so will

I begged Lady Olivia to continue.

She held her right hand out to me

when they did, he and his accomplices

would receive the punishment they so

should they do so? I had not much

money in my purse, nor was I wear-

ing sufficient jewellery to make it

worth their while to rob me. Mr.

Gavesson, I cannot hope to make you

understand what my feelings were. I

entreated them to let me go, but my

pleadings were in vain. I offered

anything - a hundred pounds - two

- three - four - five hundred pounds

-but it was useless. They did not

want money, they said, and I must

accompany them, and at once. Noth-

"Oh," I groaned, "if only we had

time to rescue you. Believe me, we

searched the town high and low, but

"They took me to a house some dis-

could discover nothing of you.
tell me what happened after?"

We might have been in

Now

ing else would do."

known it.

even now how the cord cut me."

er unpleasant fashion.

ion of gratitude. For upwards of a quarter of an (such a beautiful little hand!), and hour neither of us spoke. I can see sure enough on the wrist was a broad the picture now - Manalaki and Conred line, sufficient evidence to prove stanides jogging along the sandy how tightly she had been bound; had track in front of us - the dreary either Ibrahim Hassan or his brother stretch of sand on either side, dotted been present at that moment they here and there with camel-thorn would have heard from me in a rath- and beside me my lovely companion, who little dreamt the agony I was en-"As soon as I was bound I was tak- during - and very rightly too. en upstairs to a filthy little room, in At midday we called a halt under which I remained for upwards of an some palms, and later in the afterhour. Then one of the two men en-tered with a pistol in his hand and scarcely twenty miles to overcome, ordered me to go with him, threaten- which even at our comparatively slow ing to shoot me if I did not do exactly rate of progress would bring us to as he told me. At first I was inclin-, the port — about the time I had de-

ed to refuse and told him that my cided in my own mind would be most friends would be sure to find out suitable. For every reason I was anwhat had become of me, and that, xious that it should be quite dark when we arrived. More than once during the second richly deserved. This, however, seem- portion of our ride - which, by the ed to have no sort of effect upon him. way, was arranged in the same fash-He merely repeated his wish that I ion as before — my companion took should follow him. At last, seeing that me to task for my quietness. In connothing else could be done, I obeyed. sequence for the remainder In the room below my bonds were journey I assumed a cheerfulness removed, and I was told that I must which I was far from feeling. I walk with my captors to a place to thought of our hunting days together which they desired to take me. If I and contrasted them with the ride of made any attempt to escape or to ob- the present. Even the longest ride tain assistance they would shoot me, must at last come to an end. but if I went with them quietly no cending the hill which shuts it off harm would befall me. What could I from the Desert, and just as dusk was falling, we saw before us powerless to help myself. Oh, you can- white roofs of the little town and the not imagine how unhappy I was. I still waters of the bay beyond. So to analyse my thoughts as I sat in did not know what was going to hap- far we had had exceptional luck, and pen to me. I fully believed that they I earnestly prayed that it might con-

(To be continued.)

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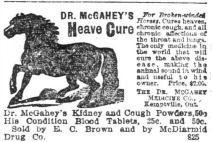
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Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst on "Battling Against Evil."

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but to hold your own ground, is the Christian's consummate achievement; not to destroy the devil, but to look out that he doesn't destroy you. That is the import of the entire passage that this particular eleventh verse is clipped That is not the current way in which the average man takes matters up. There is scarcely a natural tendand fling itslef in the face of. Tremendously revolutionary the Christian Bible is in all that concerns native passion, impulse and ambition. And it is so here. Everybody would like to do some great thing and he sets about doing it by rushing into some outside field of conquest. No matter how much of a victim he is himself; no matter how flat the defeat in which he himself lies, he leads his gun with an impulse to sion to decapitate, but it is an outside supposed dimensions, grasps us with shoot, and whets his sword with a pas target that he aims at, and not himself that he tries to truncate.

The first recorded scene in Christ's adult life pictures for us this principle in strong colors-His'temptation scene in the wilderness. We think of that scene probably as pictorial of Christ's attempt to conquer the devil. yiu will think your way into what transpired there you will see it was not His attempt to conquer the devil, but His successful effort not to let the devil undo Him. The devil was still the devil, free to range, wily and mighty to subthousand years since then and has accomplished a host of victories this very he assaulted a soul that was unreducefacts in the Lord's life, a fact that we need to give more emphasis to-the power of the Son of Man to hold His after year is only another advertiseown, His immobility, His irresistible stability-Man, but the devil couldn't ardice. touch Him. He said of Himself afterward, "The prince of this world hath Thing in Me that he can get hold of. I and the reason why we are not stead-

is thought about it and not much is haid of it. Sinlessness is looked upon as a negative, a gruelly kind of quality of character, lacking the robustness needed to distinguish manhood in its true virility and royalty. The current conception is that a man to get enrolled in the upper ranks must perform in some colossal way outside, do some smashing work in the open. Talk about sinlessness being a negative quality? There is no quality so positive, no qual-Ity that makes such interminable and merciless drafts on moral resources and supplies. A man can stand up and utter ringing words that go vibrating clear across the continent and he will Instantly be set down among the grandees of the pulpit or the platform.

And yet not one of them, not fireside, can front the world with all defeat. every day we live.

There is outside work to be done, of anybody can do that, upon one line or another. A man may be able to accumulate a great deal of money, and yet be too limp to crawl out from under the cloven foot all the time he is accumulating it. He may acquire an amount of knowledge that will seat him upon the throne in the kingdom of art. science and letters; he may be able to fathom the depths of earth and steal the secrets of the heavens and yet not have the moral power to rend himself. free from the shackles of some particuar sin that native or acquired depravity has woven around him. He may paint like a Raphael and not be able to erase the ugly lines frescoed upon his bwn heart; preach like a Chrysostom, and be able to expatiate glowingly upon the liberty that there is in Christ, at the same time that he knows that he is helplessly locked in the folds of the

Thre is no doubt but that we, with a kind of moral sharpshooting, do pick off certain of the enemies that seek to get the better of us. We are not bad all over. There are a great many good things that we do and a great many bad things that we do not do. We frame some splendid purposes, and cherish a lot of noble passions. It is no more commendable to make ourselwas out worse than we are, than it is to make ourselves out better than we are. There is not a day passes in which we do not refuse to do things that we would like to do, but that we refuse to do because it is not right to do them. We resist temptations, especially the easy ones, that is to say, the temptations that do not tempt us much. are a little particular about the strength of the enemy that we undertake to grapple with. There is quite a crowd of small adversaries that we can dispose of at very short notice, But that is not quite the way that David went to work when he undertook to route the Philistines. There were a good many of those Philistines, presumably, that he could have vanguished and have decapitated without putting himself to any particular inconvenience. But any number of such small victories would not have summed up into a great victory. And so David, on the contrary, camped down in the face of Goliath, the very tough- and be shot down, but it does that folest adversary in the host. And by that low from that that he has the courage one particular victory he achieved a to face and give fight to the enemies complete victory, and by cutting off the that are camped in his own bosom. It

In the Madison Square Presbyterian sinlessness as being a negative kind church, Manhattan, yesterday morn- of affair, but in spite of that it is such a collessally positive thing and so overwhelming by difficulty that there is His text was from Ephesians v: 2: not one of us that has accomplished it, "Put on the whole armor of God that and not only that but so overwhelmye may be able to stand against the ingly difficult that perhaps not one of wiles of the devil." Dr. Parkhurst that has with difficulty and with ironclad persistence set about to accom-Not to get somebody else's ground, plish it. We have all probably had spells of undertaking it, have let fly our arrows at Goliath till nothing seemed to come of it and then have transferred our ethical chivalry to some little inconspicuous half-armored Philistine that was already so imposlay him without drawing heavily on

that we do not practice murder or We do not want to kill; we do thraldom in those sins that it takes heroism to break ourselves free from, In fact the sin that holds us in its grip may be one that the average moral thought of the world attaches no special significance to. But what the world reckons is at is not the point; the point is that that sin, whatever its a steel-fingered clutch that we have not the moral muscle to tear ourselves loose from, so heavily armored that we do not dare to enter into square and persistent fight with it. So that our lives are defeated lives, and our souls are whipped souls. It makes no difference what the despotism is beneath whose iron heel we lie prostrate. If I am riveted to a cross it makes no difference whether it is done with a spike or a temporary nail. If I am crushed. I am crushed, be it by a grain of arsenic or a hundred weight of vert, and has been a victor for two sledge hammer. A little sin under those circumstances is not a little sin, it is a giant, and so much of a giant day, but in those forty wilderness days that it is easier to bear its tyranny than to give it battle. So that every able. That was one of the supreme style and form of sinfulness, every species of viciousness, big or little, that goes about clinging to us year

So, as already said, sinlessness is the most tremendously positive and connothing in He;" that is, there is no- structive thing that is ever practiced, am a spot over which his world empire ily growing toward it is not because does not extend, I am a ledge of moral it is too wishy washy an accomplishgranite against which the billows of ment'to be worthy of our pursuit and his diabolical sovereignty dash them- of our manhood, but because our manselves to pieces. St. Paul states the hood is too flimsy and too lily-livered same thing of Him when he says of to care to cross swords with the en-Him that "He condemned sin in the emies that stand between us and sinly or thinks lightly of sinlessness sim-

ply makes himself silly.

ment of our debility and moral cow-

That, then, is the battle we have to fight; not the battle that shall destroy evil, but the battle that shall prevent ously bad but that we should come, evil from destroving us; not the battle each of us, unto a perfect man, unto the that shall extinguish the devil-the devil may be useful, probably is-but the battle that shall prevent the devil from extinguishing us. The greatest power any man can win is the power stand, simply to stand. The ability to face and not to flinch-to be so inwardly and thoroughly armored that even hell's musketry shall drop upon his soul with the soft and musical touch with which falling rain caresses the grass and the flowers.

If you will read the rest of the sixth one of us,, able to stand on our own chapter of Ephesians, you will see feet, moving not one inch from our own for yourselves that we are not puttext a meaning that the arrows of provocation that the does not belong there, a meaning that world fires, and all the glittering lances | St. Paul had not in his own mind when of temptation that the prince of the he wrote the text; for he goes on preworld launches against us, and not be sently to describe the armor with which wretchedly and bleedingly transfixed by he would have a Christian clad, and them, and beaten down in ignominious there is not one piece in the entire panoply that is not distinctly a weapon of defense-that is to say, a weacourse, and Jesus did outside work, but pon that is to be used not in destroying the adversary, but in keeping the

adversary from destroying us. But there is not the zest in standing quietly and warding off blows that there is in gathering ourselves up and nflicting blows. It is easier to act than it is to be. There is a stimulus in overt achievement. A farmer finds a kind of satisfaction in buying more land than in properly cultivating what ourselves the personal embodiment. Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island and he already owns. A government finds it more natural and congenial to extend its frontiers than to devote its half-dollar may look to be silver, but energies to the proper administration of so much territory as it presently possesses. Our own government has we are. Activity is not the prime put an amount of enthusiasm into the the work of subjecting the Filipinos

That is only a broad illustration of the principle that operates in almost every aspect of life. There is an exhilaration in going to the front that ble. It is something that a wicked there is not in staying back and doing guard duty. I had rather preach to you half an hour than resist temptation five minutes; but the five minutes of simply quietly trying to behave myself means more, that is, it is a drain upon my moral resources, such as is not involved in a whole volume. homiletics. It is always delightful to feel that something is going on and that we are ourselves part of the impulsive force. To have a share in a great movement advertises us and therefore, flatters us. It is, therefore, much easier to do a great public thing than it is to do a small thing, especially if the small thing is a matter that no one knows about. It comes about in that way that the world's commendations are very unjustly distributed. People who have been so situated as to fill a large place in the public eye and to have a broad hand in the interests to the public are eulogized liberally and memumented flambuoyantly, but people are never commended for minding their own business, although

it requires more heroism than to at tend to the business of others. Soldiers are the ones, perhaps, to whom more than to others we are likely to accord credit for gallantry. A soldier may have the courage to stand up head of Goliath practically out off the takes more of a man to stand and hold head of every small Philistine that his own against the devil than it does marched under the standard of Goliath. to stand and be mowed down by grape-Yes, it is quite usual to conceive of shot, and we have probably never heard

it claimed for members of standing armies either in our own country, and certainly not in Europe, that they are distinguished for the success with which they cope with the assaults of sin and vice. People are singularly infactuated with soldiers, generals and gold lace, but it was authoritatively stated a great while ago that "he that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city."

of stating things will be that there is a large degree of morbid self cossetting distinguishing it, that thinking about our own holiness is unwholesome, and that trying to do for others is more in the spirit of Christ than trying to accumulate for ourselves, even though holiness be the commedity accumulated. Such criticism is all the more to be anticipated in a time like our own, when activity is the universal bent, especially among Americans, when achievements are estimated more by tent and so nearly dead that we could size than by quality, and when bigness rather than greatness is the aim of popular ambition. These are points in regard to which we ought to speak It involves no victory on our part carefully and not make assertions that are too sweeping, but if we are going not want to steal. There is to us no to be influenced by the Lord's example, we shall, I think, be drawn to acknowledge that he took care of His own piety before He concerned Himself about anyone's else piety, and did not encourage His disciples to rush into activities till they had first been es-

tablished in them that out of which ef-

fective and sustained activities could

be composed. While we shall have to deprecate, as one extreme, the plous self-regard that was fostered by the monastic life of the medieval church, and that is still encouraged to some extent among the monks and nuns of the papal church, there is another extreme, certainly as much to be deprecated, wherein men and women for the most part skip the culture, the painstaking and devout culture of their own souls, and the prior development in themselves of a character distinguished for an undisintegrated solidity and for untainted purity and spiritual sweetness that is of the Christly order, and rush out into all kinds of humanitarian demonstration and evangelical agility and let this altruistic assiduity be considered by them as compasing their Christian life. We ought never to be precipitate in our judgments either of ourselves or of others. I confess it does not seem as though having the soul sanctified by God's spirit and with every thought brought into captivity to the obedience of Christ, is a matter upon which nearly the emphasis of regard is placed now as was once, at least in apostolic days, We ought to be gratified, and we are, at all the outward tokens of the success of a church, its services, its large congregations, its splendid donations, its endowments, its architecture; but after all, the one prime purpose for which Christ established the church and still maintains it is to cultivate in men flesh"-human, but not susceptible to lessness. The greatest man that ever a likeness to himself, that menemay be taint, immersel in sin but impervious to lived, the man who was the very acme holy, that they may pull up the weeds sin; the whole artillery of Satan's of humanity, was sinless, the man of niquity that grow in their own kingdom concentrated upon Him, but whose life and word and spirit have hearts, not only the tall weeds, but the not a dent in the wall to show for it. been the master-factor in history these little weeds, not only simply those that That is one of the great features of last two thousand years, and after grow in some one out-of-the-way corthe superb life of our Lord, and little that any man who either speaks light- ner of the heart, but those that show everywhere throughout the heart's entire territory. Christianity has not for its object merely to restrain us from being outrage-

> measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ. We are all lamenting, and with apparent reason, the gross corruptions that exist in society, its greed and its debauchery; but our Lord, who must have been extremely sensitive to the foulness of the conditions existing in His day, seems not to have been worried or fretted by those conditions. He had a large ultimate purpose in regard to it all but, his immediate purpose numerically considered, was a very small one, and that was to seknot of men that he called His disciples, men for whom He spent His time and energy in teaching the lesson of complete holiness, the subduing of every purpose and passion to God's most holy will—not expelling the devil most the storid not destroying him, but not allowing him to exercise any

dominion in their hearts. Now when that was done there was foundation laid for efforts reaching outside of the particular domain of fax. their own souls. For whatever has been said this morning in seeming disparagement of activity, my thought has in fact been only against activity that had nothing behind it in the actor to guarantee the activity. We cannot say Barland, with effect that of which we are not Words are worth only what the man Bermuda. behind them is worth. A counterfeit while silver in its face it is lead in its ring. We cannot do more than what factor in the world's saving. People may listen to a sermon about holiness that it has never displayed in the work and go away and be bad, just as bad of civilizing our own negroes. as they were before. Words are cheap, for they are made out of wind, and wind there is plentyk of. But holiness that exists as a personal fact is incontestiman cannot do anything with. It is like the case mentioned in Scripture of the man who had been healed of lame ness: the rulers and elders hated the idea of Peter's having cured him, but "beholding the man that was cured standing with them they could say nothing against it." A personal fact is something that the logic of vitupera-

tion can make no head against. Anything else can be argued down. We might hold three services a day and every day in the week, and make the air hum and the ground quake with the prodigiousness of our activities, but niether pious words nor pious performances are going to do it. If you are in any just sense of the word a Christian you want to make the world a holier world, and your ability to do that will not be just according to the amount of holiness that is in your own heart. The emptiness of our souls in

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this respect will not be compensated by the immensity of our And of course the worth of our church in the Lord's sight cannot be deter mined by the amount of our money, the amount of our intelligence, the length of our church roll, or the number of evangelical of humanitarian committees we serve upon. We cannot do the Lord's work unless we do it in the Lord's way and in fulfillment of The criticism passed upon this way the conditions He has himself enacted. May the Lord fasten upon our de great matter; protect us from the disposition to be avasive; make it impos sible for us to reconcile ourselves to the idea of being anything but thorough in all that concerns our character and our responsibilty to the world; and fix it in our minds that our discipleship is a process of becoming always more and more like our Master and that our apostleship is the work of making our likeness to Him tell upon the conscience and life of the

ROGUES OF THE ZOO.

In an article ful of tragic stories of animal ferocity, A. W. Rolker tells of "The Rogues of the Zoo," in the May McClure's. In spite of the discipline of training, the dulling effect of food in plenty and the inertia of captivity many wild animals are always wild. and though to all appearances tamed, yet only await the opportunity to revert to type with startling sudden-ness and disastrous results. Mr. Rolker analyzes and interprets animal nature and illustrates his argument with a wealth of incident that gives it thrilling interest.

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tunities for damage. Even the peaceful looking camels, the browsing cattle and the great stelld ostriches have "black sheep" in their families who, "on the rampage. show fearful powers of destruction. Tales of their running amuck are dramatic in their intensity. The ar-Nora, from Windsor. ticle really gives an inside picture of zoo and animal life which opens a new prospect and a fresh impression for the ordinary reader. KLOjh hionsingF ohrd iolniunununun

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May 10—Coastwise—Sohs Alaska, 118,
Greenfield from St. Martins; Lizzie B, 81,
Seth W Smith, from Calais.

Greenned from St. Martins; Litzie B, O., Saields, from Point Wolfe, and cleared.

May 11—Coastwise—Schs R, P'S, 74, Baird, from Kingsport; Emma T Storey, 40, Gough, from Port Williams; Whisper, 31, McGrath, from fishing; Lena, 60, Scott, from Noel, both cleared. Doin cleared.

May 12.—Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass.

Coastwise—Schs Joliette, 65, Gordon, from Point Woife, and cleared; Helen M, Hatfield,

rom Advocate Harbor: Nebula, 24, McWhinrrom Advocate Harbor; Nepula, 24, new min-nie, from fishing; Emily, 56, Morris, from Advocate Harbor; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Nina Blanche, 30, Crock-er, from Freeport; Alma, 70, Tufts, from St Martins; str Senlac, 614, Fenney, from Yarmouth. Cleared.

May 10 .- Str Orinoco, Bale, for West Indies, etc., via Halifax. Coastwise—Sch Abana, McDonough, for St Martins.

May 11—Coastwise the thorough sanctification of a little knot of men that he called His disciples, men for whom He spent His time

May 11—Coastwise—Schs Emmerald, 23, Kearns, for fishing; Emma T Storey, Gough, for St Martins; Beulah Bentén, Mitchell, for Weymouth; A L B, Bent, for Hampton; barge No 4, Tufts, for Parrsboro; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis.

Bridgeport. Duffy, for Church Point. Sailed.

May 11-Str Penebscot, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

May 12.—Str St John City, Bovey, for Hali-

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Hillsbero, May 7, sch Elwood Burton, Barton, from Ellsworth, Me; Harry Messer, HALIFAX, NS, May 10-Ard, str At Newcastle, May 9, str Teelin Head,

At Newcastle, May 9, 5tr Teelin Head, Fraham, from Belfast.
At Hillsboro, May 9, sch Virginia, Publi-over, from Moneton; sch Hartney W, Was-son, from Parrsboro.

HALIFAX, May 11—Ard, bark Plymouth, from St John for Buenos Ayres (leaking-; schs Urania, from Barbados; Gwladys, from Barbados; Illinois, from fishing grounds (75,-000 lbs cod, 3,000 lbs halibut), put into Halifax.

Sld, str Halifax, Ellis, for Boston, At Hopewell Cape, May 11, str Leuetra, Grant, from Hopewell Cape.
At Chatham, May 10, str Elizabeth, Emke, from Shields via Louisburg.
At Yarmouth, May 9, bark Cedar Croft, Crosby, from New York. Cleared.

At Hillsboro, May 7, sch Wm B Herrick, Nixon, for Norfolk, Va.
At Hillsboro, May 10, sch Harry Musser,
Garland, for Baltimore.

BRITISH PORTS.

MANCHESTER, May 9-Ard, str Manchester Trader, from St John. YOKOHAMA, May 9-Str Athenian left here Sunday afternoon, May 8th, for Vancouver. At Plymouth, May 9, str Kronprinz Wilbelm, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded).

At Moville, May 9, str Tunisian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool (and proceeded).

At Freemantle, May 10, str Altuera, Grady, from New York.

from New York. BROW HEAD, May 10—Passed, str Oceanic, from New York for Liver-PRAWLE POINT May 10-Passed, str Prinzessin Victoria Luise, from Naples and Genoa for Hamburg. QUEENSTOWN, May 10, 6.10 p m-

Liverpool (and proceeded). At Manchester, May '7, str Manchester Im porter, Couch, from Port Tampa an Orleans via Newbort News; 9th, str chester Trader, Fisher, from St John. Port Tampa and New News; 9th, str Man-LIVERPOOL, May 11-Ard, strs Kensington, from Portland; Oceanic, from New York.

Ard, str Oceanic, from New York for

Sld, str Lake Manitoba, for Montreal. LONDON, May 11-Sid, str Oxonian, for QUEENSTOWN, May 11-Sld, str Saxonia,

GLASGOW, May 10-Ard, etr Pomeranian LIVERPOOL, May 10-Ard, str Kastalia, from St John. LONDON, May 11-Sld, str Gulf of Ancud, for Halifax and St John.

Safled. for New York. ST JOHNS, NF, May 9-Sld, str Lom, for FOWEY, May 7-Sld, str Florence, for St

GLASGOW, May 7-Sid, str Lakonia, for TYNE, May 7-Sid, str Kildons, for Mont-

LIVERPOOL, May 8-Sld, ship Carnedd Llewellyn, for Boston CAPE TOWN, April 13-Sld, bark Carsten Bee, for St John, NB. Carsten Bee, for St John, NB.
From Fowey, May 7, str Florence, Wilhams, for Boston and St John.
From Liverpool, May 10, str Lake Manicoba, for Montreal.
At Barbados, April 28, sch Clarence A Shafner, Johnson, for Porto Rico; 29th, ship King George, Fulton, for London; bark Helen Isabel, Laurie, for St Johns, NF; sch B A Post, Coumans, for Porto Rico.

FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

REEDY ISLAND, Del, May 9-Passed up, str Nora, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia. EASTPORT, Me, May 9-Ard, sch Alaska, from Apple River, NS, for New York. Cld, schs Valetta, for St John; Rebecca W. Huddell, for do. NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 9-Ard, sch Mor-

ancy, from St John, NEW YORK, May 9-Ard, sch Ophir, from St Croix. CALAIS, Me, May 9-Ard, schs R T Lee, from New York; Moonlight, from do; Charlotte R Morgan, from Boston. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 9-Ard, schs Hannah P Carlton, from Perth Amboy;

Lady Antrim, from Boston; Clifford I White, from an eastern port. PORTLAND, Me, May 9-Ard, schs Lotus, from St John for New York; Wm Marshall, from New York; tug Springhill, from Parrsboro, NS, towing barges' Nos 5 and 6.

At Philadelphia, May 8, schs Childe Harold, Sweeney, from Windsor; Horatio L Baker, Mohr, from Hillsbore; Annie M Allen, Fetcker, from St John.
At Saugus, May 9, str Sellasia, Purdy, At New York, May 8, bark Angara, Roden At New York, May 8, park Angara, Rodenneistr, from Bonair.
At Nassau, M.P., April 22, schs Eastern
Queen, Eldon, from Jamaica; 23rd, Wan Linhicum, Hitchens, from Baitimore; 27th, Anhony D. Nichols, Scavery, from Rockport,
Me; 28th, Fearless, Kemp, from Key West.
PHILADELPHIA, May 10—Ard, str

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. May 10 -Ard, schs Samuel Castner, jr, from Port Johnson for Calais; Ida M Barton, from do for St John, NB; Acacla, from Eatonville for New York. Passed, tug Gypsum King, towing two schooners and one barge, from Windsor for New York. CITY ISLAND, May 10-Bound

south, schs Ella Clifton, from Machias, Me; Eva May, from do. Bound east, strs Micmac, from New York for up the bay: Wobun, from do for North Sydney, CB. NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 10-Ard, sch Onyx, from Liverpool, NS. PORTLAND, Me, May 10-Ard, str

Calvin Austin, from St John, NB, for Boston (and sailed). BOOTHBAY HARB 118, Ard, schs Hortensia, from New York; At Bridgeport, Conn. May 9, schs D.W.B.

At Bridgeport, Conn. May 9, Schs Irw 13, Holder, from St John; Nevis, from Maitland; Sam Slick, from Windsor; 8th, sch Lavina, from St John.
At Baltimore, May 9, str*Hilda, Chambers, from Rhiladelphia.
At Pensacola, May 9, sch Beniform, Clarke, from Mobile. SPARROWS POINT, May 11-Passed down, str Indrani, from Baltimore for Glasgow via Sydney, CB. ARENDAL, May 3-Sld, bark Valkrien, for

Halifax, NS.

CITY ISLAND, May 11-Bound south, tugs Standard, from St. John, towing barge S' O Co No 58, from Bangor; Gypsum*King, from Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum Emperor and barges Ontario and J B King and Co No 19, from Wentworth, 'NS. ST KITTS, May 10-Sld, str Manoa, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 11-Ard, schs Onward, from Edgewater for Fredericton; Ravola, from Hantsport, NS, for New

Sld. sehs Acacia, from Eatonville for New York; Stella Maud, from St John for New Haven; J M Morales, from Bangor for BOSTON, May 11-Ard, str Sarmatian, from Glasgow. Sld, strs Bohemian, for Liverpool; Falk,

for Sydney, CB. NEW YORK, May 11-Ard, sch Sarah C Smith, from Port Reading for Boston, Sld. str Teutonic, for Liverpool.

CASTORIA *LIVERPOOL, May 11-Sid, str Majestic,

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PHILADELPHIA, May 11-Ard, sehs Island City, from Frankfort; Nettie Champion, rom Rockport. NEW YORK, May 11-Ard, str Anchoria, from Glasgow. At Jacksonville, May 10, schs Theta, Mar-sters, from Accra, West Coast Africa. At Wilmington, May 10, brig Ohio, Cogswell, from Maytinique. weil, from Martinique.

At. New York, May 10, sch Sarah E Dougas, Cameron, from Tarpun Bay.

At Antwerp, May 9, str Montezume, Jones,
from St John, N B, and Halifax via Lon-

Brooks, from Jacksonville. Cleared. Cld. cable str MacKay-Bennett, for Hali-

BOSTON, May 9-Cld, schs Brenton, for Meteghan; General Banks, for Eastport. At Mobile, May 7, sch Boniform, Clark, BOSTON, May 10-Cld, schs Harry Knowlton, for Hillsboro; Klondike, for At Philadelphia, May 9, strs Helen Horn, Braack, for Dalheusie; Manchester Exchange, Varrell, for Manchester.

At Jacksonville, May 9, sch Florence R. Hewson, Dionne, from Havana. At New York, May 9, brig Acacia, Ben-At Mobile, May 10, bark Glenafton, Eden, for Santiago. At New York, May 10, schs Hugh John, Ritesy, for Elizabethport: J L Colwell, Colwell, for Port Reading; Wamola, Wagner, for Port Reading; Cora May, Christopher, for

redericton; Alice Maud, Hawks, for St. At Norfolk, Va., May 10. str Almora, Tur-ner, for Glasgow via Newport News. At Boston, May 10, schs Klendike, for Wolfville: Harry Knowlton, for Hills At Jacksonville, May 10, sch Zeta, Le Cain, for Curacoa. Sailed.

VINEYARD HAVEN, May 9-Sld, schs Conzella, from Elizabethport for Lunenburg: V E and W L Tuck, from Philadelphia for Newburyport; Belmont, from Weymouth, NS, for Bridgeport. Sid, bark Bonanza, for St John: brig Alice.

or Philadelphia. From Port Eads, May 28, str Manchester Shipper, Morton, for Pensacola. At City Island, May 8, sch Luta Price, for Weymouth.

From Nassau, April 20, sch Hattie Darling,
Chompson, for Key West; May 3, Eastern
Queen, Eldon, for Nuevitas.

From Baltimore, May 8, sch Majestic, for Sld, schs W R and W L Tuck, from Philadelphia for Newburyport; Belmont, from Weymouth, NS, for Bridge-

port; Sarah A Read, from Calais for Providence. Sld, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool: Boss ton, for Yarmouth. NEW YORK, May 10-Sld, str Ma

kay-Bennett, for Halifax; brig Acada, for San Andreas. BANGOR, Me, May 10-Sld, sch Gamecock, for Weymouth NS Sld, sch Mary F Smith, for Theke port, NS. con.
At Martinique, Mar 23, sch Francis, York. Sli, sch Clifford I White, for New

From Montevideo, May 10, str Cherones, Swatridge, from Rosario for London. From Cardenas, May 10, str Mantinea, Pro, for Guantanamo. for Guantanamo.

From New York, May 11, str Nemea, Sur for Australia; 9th, sch Potanoc, for Cavent From Rio Janeiro, April 12, ship il Spicer, Cochran, for Barbados, From New York, May 9, sch Potanoc, Cavent

Cayenne. From Caleta Buena, April-27, bark Endors Weston, for Channel, From Campana, April 27, str Kelvi From Antwerp, May 3, str Usher, Perry, for Buenos Ayres and Ros From Santa Fe, Mar 26, son Malwa, lossers, for Stamford, Conn.

SPOKEN. Bark Edith Sheraton, from Belizo Stamford, Conn. May 8, lat 24.20, 10n 75f Bark Alert, Calhoun, from Buenos A for Philadelphia, noon May 10, 12 miles

MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, May 10, strs mod, Gabrielsen, from New York for S Cape Breton, Reid, from Sydney for treal. Passed Amjer previous to May 19, thur Sewall, Gaffney, from New Shanghai; bark Howard D Troop, Shanghal; bark Howard D Troop, Coal from do for do.

Passed Cape Race, May 8, strs Bray I from Maryport for Montreal; 9th, str Head, from Rotterdam via Barry for do In port at York, Me, May 7, sch W. Elkins, from South Amboy, discharghas, Passed Ventnor, May 8, bark Arctl Bate, from Santa Rosa for Passed in at Cape Mediclary May 10

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