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HILL, May 19 .- The ors of Albert county their work, and the all been handed in. West reports a very crease in the county's

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1901. NO. 42

PARLIAMENT. Government for Extravagane Defeated

Public Works Estimates Passed Who

Government's Reckless Policy Hedeening Election Plodges Severn ly Criticized:

OTTAWA, Ont., May 21.- In the house this morning the lead bounty re-solutions came up, and Mr. Bourassa, of granting a bounty for sked for the same consider lead tion wilfrid Laurier stated that the reason for giving assistance to

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line would have been running long since, but today it was as far off a ever. The cost of construction has advanced and although it was drop ral party o ace was due to ping, it was not yet down as low as in 1896. Serious consideration should at once be given to the question. en a high standard in d shed by the Richard Cartwright pointed out many difficulties which had ex-in connection with starting nt it w that isted hment of the Sydney work ne much to make matter had do en moved that the lace on record its op On the item of \$3,000 for inquiry int r combine, Hon. Mr. Fieldl ed that the hearing would the paper co the house desires to p at Montreal, but Judge Taschereat would have power to move his court He will also be able to call witnesses if he thinks is necessary to do so. its regret that such ext uld govern the policy of following is The The population returns will be given in July or August. moved by Mr. Bo The total exper d by Mr. Borden: total expenditure, The estimates were all finished with a few exceptions. from 1892 to 1900 The con was as follows: ere taken up an nd announced that the increase the salaries of arriers would lay over until Mr. Høggart asked if it rue that the premier of Newfou and had arranged with the Canad overnment to enter into a tre Bicycle

with the United States without Canwith the United States without Can-adian interference. Premier Laurier denied the report. Since the objection was made by Can-ada ten years ago, a joint commission participated in by the United States. England and Canada was formed with a view to actiling questions at issue. He maintained that as the commis-sion has not come to an end, the ques-tion must remain in absyance. Clarke Wallace held that the gov-ernment had not done its duty in en-deavoring to arrange better trade re-lations with Newfoundland and had neglected an opportunity to tead up to a confederation.

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SOUTHAMPTON, May 22 .- The most SOUTHAMPTON, May 22.-The most dramatic incident in the history of the America's cup occurred today, when a sudden squall on the Solent completely wrecked the new chal-lenger, endangering the life of King Edward and several distinguished per-sons, including Sir Thomas Lipton. The results of this disaster, which could scarcely recur without great loss of life, can best be judged by the written statement given late tonight by Sir Thomas Lipton to a represent-

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Petersen has been in London recently, but it is most improbable that the government will entertain renewed It is understood that the Elder-

It is understood that the Elder-Dempster Company recently submitted a proposal at Ottawe. The question is asked why should not some other enterprising men, such as Whitney or Clergue, undertake to build ships in Canada, at Sydney or

The Kettle River Power Co. advertises the issue of £100,000 six per cent. first mortgage debentures, re-payable at 110, January, 1933, to develop concessions, from 'he Cascade Water Power Light Co., and to repay the sums already expended by the London British Columbia Gold Fields Co., Ltd.

President McKinley Anxious to Make the Settlement as Easy as Pos-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-Presilent McKinley and Secretary of State Hay have been in constant communication with Washington during all cation with Washington during all their journey west. Despatches from foreign embassies have been continu-ally arriving, and the Chinese situa-tion has received special attention. The bresident has been anxious lest the difficulties thrown in the way of an arrangement by the demands of some of the powers might lead to indefinite delay and a consequent increase of the indemnity be exacted. The points to be settled are first, the total amount of the indemnity and the same of each power; second, the method of pay-ment.

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was received by tele at Mrs. W. O. Wright wife of the county lying dangerously ill frs. Wright has been months, but during was no worse than day was able to drive re she had intended treatment.

WILLE NEWS.

LE, May 18.- Rev. O. signed the pastorate nurches in this place, to take charge of the at Goldsborough, N ll remove in Jui inney, with his tug engaged in towing dredge Cape Breton ed early Tues nerv Sewell managed nd has now two tugs lereid's place. Capt. was promised the efore November th t he has been badly had made all his ar rk with the dredge ce at the Mi ex-M. P.P., and his emoved to their old ing spent the winter

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FYMEN IN DAKOTA

Guardian: Rev. S. J. of the late Senator been promoted to the t. Thomas' church, St. Dakota. There are and clergymen holding ms in the dioces of which the inley is bishop. Rev. ed at Jamestown, onald at Carrington ald at Mahigal City, facdonald at Lisbo



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were ses in 1899 previ repairs to engines, passenger cars, postal and baggage cars and freight cars. In 1900 the cost jumped thou-sands of dollars, so that Biair benefited

sands of dollars, so that Blåir benefited from incorrect returns in 1900. By the proper system of bookkeeping; instead of showing a surplus of 3120,000 last year, there would have been brought to light a deficit of \$500,000. The In² tercolonial, instead of being run at a profit, was conducted at an enormous loss. The ministers who went about the country at the last election boast-ing of a surplus were misleading the public. According to the statement of the finance minister, the Intercolonial surplus to May 10th, 1900, was \$240,000, while to May 10th, 1901, these is a de-ficit of \$497,000, leaving the minister to the bad some \$737,000. He left it to the public to judge the merits of the public to judge the merits of the

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Mr. Bourassa denotinced the action of raising the South African constabu-lary. He was made to withdraw ex-pressions which he used towards the governor general, in which he charged the concealment of papers. Sir Richard Cartwright took Bou-rassa to task and stated that the gov-rnment were prenared to take the re-

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W YORK, May 22.-- Eu trip to pay the du

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best authorities const best authorities const "Telegraph for more spars. We have got to sail on August 12 and this boat has got to do it." When the distinguished participators in the mishap had been safely transproved the willingness of ment to make every s

fered to the Erin, the King's first reutting down our already m laim one half if other powers mark was: "When shall we sail again, Lip

Before His Majesty started for Lon-don his last words to Sir Thomas were:

make proportionate reducti propositions have not been by the other governments dreat Britain has shown a d 'When you sail next I am going

In fact, the rate of the britsh chi-pire seemed iscally to enjoy the un-usual spice of danger into which his love of sport had led him. .Mr. Watson and Mr. Jameson, espe-cially the former, are very downcast chally the former, are very downcast lutely refuse to say anyt Mr. Watson, Indeed, is so chagrin that he could scarcely talk to even er on board the Erin Sir I ved it would be impossible i up by King Edward's corin enthusiastic support. It was decin go ahead, provided the New Yacht Club would grant an exte The question whether the New port, it was decided ald be asked to pe

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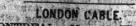
had caused. It may be stated with no hitle au-thority that the challenger's true mer-its have not been displayed with too much vigor, and that there is more in ng to the views

ested, than meets the eve. three weeks or a month in the the contest in American water

him to come to the scr the fact that he has no duplicat or the Shamrock II., but, by an un-mitted expenditure of money and nergy he believes the defects can be

ed in time to provide for an in-"T was," he said. "terribly can when I saw what a terrible wreck that antiful boat was, but now 1 think ings can be remedied. I have cabled . Ledyard personally today, and to hings can be ren cut Clab morrow I expect to cathe the New York Yacht Club officially. By then I shall know more than I do now." Heartfelt expressions of gratitude that the King escaped are heard upor

that the King escaped are heard upon all sides. Many people say he was foolish to go aboard the challenger, but Sir Thomas says: "If I did not think everything was perfectly safe, you may be sure I would never have invited His Ma-jesty."



MONTREAL, May 22.—The Star's London cable says: Cartwright's state-ment is that the government is nego-thating for a fast Atlantic service.

to a considerate treatment of the matto a considerate treatment of the mai-ter. As to the methods of payment, it is understood that there are various propositions before the conference of ministers in Pekin. One is a loan to the powers, which it is the be floated at 4 per cent, be floated at 4 per cent, with a com-mission of 5 or 6 per cent; another is a loan, not guaranteed, which would probably require an enormous commis-sion and a heavy rate of interest, some 7 per cent. Neither of these proposi-tions was acceptable to the president. Two weeks ago he proposed that each of the powers should accept for its Share of file indemnity bonds of China at har and with interest at 3 per cent; provision for meeting the interest and her eventual payment being taken from the likin, the salt duties and in-oreased import taxes. Mr. Rockhill has now been instructed to urge the wews anew upon the attention of his dews anew upon the attention of his

The attitude of the British ment, as set forth in the speeches of its representative ntry in moderati of the powers is inclined to neasures which if adopted may he negotiations to a conclusion

BOSTON, May 22.—Dr. Ament a letter from Rev. Geo. D. W1 Tsin, which gives an account acce of Rev. Joseph Stonehouse nave been arrested and tried. Some confessed. One of them helped to of the North China missionaste it heard of any put

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ST. JOHNS, N. F. May 22. the Straits of Belleiste show body of ice is packed agains ing south diand. ers are a

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OTTAWA LETTER

Loose Way Political Matters Are Handled in the Northwest-Clergue Steel Rall Contract.

OTTAWA, May 15.-The opposition would require to have the power of re-ceptivity strongly developed to be able to take in the many explanations of the Clergue contract given by the min-lister of railways and canals. Mr. Blair's estimates were up before the Blair's estimates were up before the house again yesterday, and he had an entirely different solution of the steel rall difficulty to offer for the consider-ation of parliament. In his effort to draw fire away from his peculiar transactions, Mr. Blair had the assisttion to complain of more than that they wanted the minister of railways ance of the minister of finance, the minister of customs and other stal warts in the liberal ranks, but despit 2.10 their efforts to turn the discussion, it centered about the now celebrated contract, and before Mr. Blair finished contract, and before Mr. Haar minister his supplementaries for 1902 he was pretty thoroughly tired of a discussion which was almost altogether one sided and in favor of the opposition. The minister of railways, as usual, became demonstrative, but Hon. John Haggart delivered sledge hammer blows at the policy which had brought the Intercolonial into such discredit and Mr. Blair's wrath softened. For the present the matter will rest, but on next Tuesday it is probable that it will be revived, and then the country may expect to hear an analysis of Mr. Blair's secret contract, which will be a mat-ter of surprise to honest members of both partie

Mr. Blair endeavored to show that from the first he had been most frank to the house. He stated that the contract was for 25,000 tons of steel rails for one year. Nevertheless, he admit-ted that there was a contract in the ledge of railway matters of Hon. John Haggart. moral sense of the word for 100,000 ad-ditional tons of rails to be delivered in four years. Then he added that the quoting from "Hansard" of 1900, government felt in duty bound to take the goods from Mr. Clergue, and mates were up during the last session. Mr. Blair had informed the house that he proposed to see that the bargain was carried out. Therefore there seems to be no doubt that Mr. Blair he was negotiating for the purchase of steel rails from two Canadian com-panies. The minister of railways deseems to be no doubt that accompelled knew all along that he was compelled to take 125,000 tons of rails, and that any explanation he may have given which differed from this latest one nied that he had ever used such lan out of his own mouth he quibbled and squirmed. But the ex-minister of railwas a misstatement of the case. funnlest part of the story of the ster of railways and canals was in reister of rallways and canais was in re-gard to his straightforwardness during the several days on which steel rails were talked of by parliament. He had been most explicit. Not one word he ever said in regard to the Clergie contract differed from any remark him. Mr. Haggart claimed that when the Clergue contract was made it should have concluded only after every prospective steel rail manufac-turer in Canada had been given a chance to tender in the open market. which he had given utterance to be ore or after. Considering that Hansard shows at least four different tales by the minister of railways on this same question, his perception of straightforwardness must be radical-ly different from that of the vast maiority of peopl

Mr. Brock, member for Centre To Mr. Brock, member for teamufac-ronto and one of the largest manufac-turers of Canada, had a word to say

der to get clear of Mr. Clergue all that would be necessary would be for par-liament to refuse to pay bills for steel rails. It was only parlian bers of re ceive their copies early in the morn-ng instead of late in the afternoon. This same measure of success will no rails. It was only a moral contract two weeks ago. Today, Mr. Fielding believes that the government is legally bound to meet Mr. Clergue half way. doubt attend an effort which is being ade in the direction of facilit the publication of trade and other reports, so that they may be of use throughout the country. Heretofore there has been a great delay in issu-ing the regular reports of the minister elding would like to know what the members of the opposition are talking about. When he was told by of trade and commerce, particularly those published in French, and the books reach those whose interests they Mr. Brock that the opposition had no wish to discourage industries which they had fostered for years under the National Policy, the minister of finance are supposed to serve so late that they are absolutely worthless in busi-ness life. One of the things necessary in order that this may be done is to became more noisy than ever. But what Mr. Brock and the opposition do what Mr. Brock and the opposition do complain of is that Mr. Blair placed before the house documents which were not true copies of a contract; enlarge the printing bureau building and plant. To do this will require the expenditure of about \$100,000, but this will no doubt be done, in view of the fact that the business carried on there now amounts to nearly \$100,000 a month the printing second were not true coulds of a contact, that he had placed wrong construc-tions on certain negotiations between Mr. Clergue and the government; that he had misstated many facts, and that month. The printing committee were unanimous in their decision that many he still continues to practice his demprovements were necessary

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Considering that the condition. Considering that the condition of the printing bureau and its lack of facilities for doing government work has been frequently brought to the notice of the government, N. Clarke Wallace submitted that the report was a direct censure upon the admin-istration for its failure to perform its failure to perform its to be a "manly man." Where, he asked, were the promises of the con-servative party that home industries istration for its failure to perform its duty. It is a well known fact that documents printed within a reasonable time cost less than when the work covers a much longer period. In this direction thousands of dollars could be saved to the country. Another fea-ture of the improvement of this print-ing bureau would be that the large contracts which are now given out among party organs would remain at home, because then there would be no excuse that the work at the bureau was so extensive that it necessitated a contract made a few days before election day and without tender. Evi-dently he has forgotten the time when one of the greatest liberal statesmen that ever lived in Canada protested that no contract should be made with-out the consent of parliament. Mr. Fielding himself was one of the men who stumped this country in condem-nation of the policy of a party which he wrongfully alleged had as its basis the granting of contracts without ten-der and without subsequent ratificawas so extensive that it necessitated giving of orders all over the dominio der and without subsequent ratifica-tion by the representatives of the peo-pie. These things all seem to com-mend themselves to the minister of finance when he finds that his col-league, the minister of railways, is in a tight place. But before the debate had proceeded very far Mr. Fielding had to give way to the superior know-ledge of railways matters of Hen. John Perhaps the most important consider ation is that of the prompt distribution of literature of interest to busi-ness men of the country. If the government intends to establish consul ate agencies in different parts of the world it will be necessary to keep the country in close touch with the business history of the countries in which Canada has representatives. To do this considerable additional printing will have to be done, and the only Mr. Haggart quickly brought the feasible solution seems to lie in the discussion back to Mr. Blair, and, by equipment of the printing bureau so that it may be able to respond to any demand made upon it. showed that when the railway esti-

A few days ago attention was called to the rather loose way in which poli-tical matters are handled in the far west. The grit heelers of the prairie countries when pushed seem to be able to discount even the star machine men of Ontario. Dr. Roche of Marquette told the house a little story which shows the methods by which public money is being squandered right and left in order that government follow-ers may be rewarded for their labors. It is not so long ago since the men of the west asked the government to pay returning officers employed during the last election for work done in the in-terests of the liberal neutro. But the told the house a little story which chance to tender in the open market. Here is an arrangement entered into on November 7th, or thereabouts, un-der the most suspicious circumstances and conducted with the greatest secrecy. Every principle advocated by leading liberal members, who once sat in opposition, has been thrown over-board. Mr. Fielding down in the bot-tom of his heart knew that this was terests of the liberal party. But the attempt to get at the treasury was too barefaced for even the present gov-ernment to swallow, and the claims were disallowed. Then it must not be forgotten that at the last election conservative voters were imprisoned on election day in order that their votes might be got rid of. tom of his heart knew that this was

wrong, yet he attempted to shield the actions of the minister of railways. The government is peculiarly situ- the gentle ted in this matter, a Haggart's view of the case. They have asked that the broad principle of national development should be considered in commection with this ton. According to Dr. Roche, the servative party, placed a printing plant in the industrial school at Al-corn, Manitoba. A gentleman named Thompson was engaged as instructor, steel rail contract. But what is that steel rail contract. But what is that broad national stand they take? Will the people of Nova Scotia appreciate the granting of a contract to a firm in Ontarie when the Dominion Steel Company will not even be given a chance to enter into competition? Can it be said that the national spirit per-vades a policy which makes fish of one part of Canada and fiesh of another section of the country? Mr. Blair will chance to enter into competition? Can it be said that the national spirit per-vades a policy which makes fish of one part of Canada and flesh of another satisfies of the same states of another section of the country? Mr. Blair will find it hard to justify himself in pay-ing Mr. Clergue two prices for steel ralls without ever giving the works at Sydney a chance. Members of the then leased the plant from the Indian commisioner, Mr. Forget, the agree ment being that either party could ter minate it by giving six months' no-tice. Within two months after the contract had been made, Mr. Thomp-son was surprised to receive a notice from Mr. Forget to the effect that the Sydney a chance. Members of the government claim that Sydney was not prepared at that time to take a contract for steel rails. Well, con-sidering that Mr. Clergue has his plant would have to be returned. He could not understand it and upon de-manding an explanation, was told that the minister of the interior was re-sponsible for the termination of the agreement. The next Mr. Thompson sidering that Mr. Clergue has his works unfinished at the present time, the same argument applies to him with double force. Mr. Haggart sub-mits that Sydney is peculiarly situ-ated for a business such as this. The coal and iron are at the door, and there is no reason why the Dominion eard of the plant was that it there is no reason why the Dominion Iron and Steel Company should not have been asked to compete. handed over to Mr. Garrison, who was editor of a liberal paper in the town of Verden. Subsequently Mr. Garrison disposed of the plant to Mr. Wildman, R. L. Borden also had a word to say for the works and working men of Cape Breton. His contention is that the Dominion Iron and Steel Company were prepared to consider proposals for the manufacture of steel rails last December, and this being so, they should have been consulted in this im-3 portant matter. But Mr. Fielding portant matter. But Mr. Freining says "no." He can see no reason why the government should have notified the Dominion Steel Company of the intention to buy rails for the Inter-colonial in Canada. Mr. Clergue made the effer, and without further con-sideration he received the contract. Mr. Haggart thinks that the minister of finance will have hard work to conof finance will have hard work to conof finance will have hard work to con-vince the people of Nova Scotia that such business transactions are in the interests of the dominion as a whole. Wasting money and ignoring the in-fant factories of the east will not tend to develop the national spirit of the country. Granting contracts contrary the leave of the land and at figures country. Granting contracts contrary the law of the land and at figures which are unwarranted; encouraging works which are partly in the United States, and erranging deals at a time when there is a suspicion that it was for election purposes that the contract went inrough, will neither elevate nor satisfy those Canadians who have the true interests of their country at true interests of their country On Top... OTTAWA, May 17,-The joint com-nitize on printing of parliament has seen doing excellent work this session.

It is composed largely of newspaper men, who have been looking into the condition of the printing bureau, and

they have found many opportunities for reforming existing evils. As a re-sult of their labors the time occupied of the multiplication of the unrevised

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Hansard has been reduced some hours

he proprietor of the Griswo mother newspaper, publishe nterests of the liberal party

In these several transactions lies scandal which is one of many similar ots of corruption practised with the anction of the Laurier government Dr. Roche has had this matter up before the house on several occas since 1898, and in each instance he has received a different answer. A year ago he made such a strong case that the acting minister of the interior promised an investigation. It is needled to say that the enquiry has not bee held. On this last occasion that Dr. Roche has referred to the matter, Mr. Sifton stated that Mr. Forget was re-sponsible for the transfer. Mr. Forget, however, blames Mr. Sifton. Between them rests the responsibility for hand-ing over the plant to Mr. Garrison ing over the plant to m. training without receiving a single cent in re-turn. In the meantime Mr. Garrison has transferred the plant to the pre-sent owner. Mr. Wildman, and has been paid for it. It seems very strange that a plant purchased by the late gov-

erhment for the purpose of 'teaching printing in one of the schools, should be sold without the department being paid for it. The government claims to have sold the outfit to Mr. Garrison, but it looks very much as if it had been an out and out gift. Those of the eastern liberal heelers who have sacrificed almost everything in the interests of their country, will be rather envious of their western brethren.

The beautiful steel rall contract. over which Mr. Blair and his colleagues have been shouting and hurrahing is evidently not the same contract in yet another respect which par-liament was led to believe it was. Mr. Haggart has discovered another flaw in the agreement. Canadians have been told that the government by closing the contract with Mr. Clergue, has succeeded in establishing a great steel rail industry in which nothing but Canadian smelted ores would be used. There was not a single member of parliament who did not take this view of the case. The opposition were accused of endeavoring to defeat this laudable object and were referred to as enemies of the dominion. However, the delightful vision of this extensive enterprise being started under the paternal government now in power; as vanished into the misty air. Not one syllable can be found in the con-tract to be submitted for Mr. Clergue's sanction, which would justify any per-son in reaching the conclusion that

Canadian ores would be used in the Sault Ste. Marie works.

Mr. Blair has been very indignant at the opposition for misrepresent him. The minister of railways canals has told the house again canals has told the house again and again that he has been very full and explicit in his explanation of the terms which he has made with Mr. Chergue. Now that he finds that Mr. Haggart has reached the bottom of this so called boom to Canadian in-dustry, he admits by his silence that there never was any justification for his statement that the ore to be used by Mr. Clergue would be Canadian ore, and that it would contain a cer-tain quantity of nickel which would tain quantity of nickel which would improve the quality of the rails. The fact is that all Mr. Clergue had to do is to establish a rolling mill on this side of the line. He can mine and

of men to be engaged about the smellers, were conjured up in Mr. Blair fertile imagination. Down at Sydney where iron and steel is being made or Canadian soil, the company was simp-ly ignored. It was suggested during the debate the other day that there were good reasons for this, consider-ing that an election was to have been had written a few days when the com-BEACH'S STOMACH & LIVER BEACH'S STOMACH & LIVER PILLS, the only reliable TONIC pill for Constipation and Indigestion, no stokness, no pain from using Beach's Pills. Send 10 cts. to The Baird Com-pany, Woodstock, N. B., for a trial sample. Regular size bottle price 25 cents, at all dealers. ing that an election was to have bee held within a few days when the cor

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un, the old dole at the doorway he his tale to each-Over and over the story, ending as he began: "Make ye no trues with Adam-zad-the bear that walke like a man 1

"There was a fint in my musket-pricked and primed was the pen When I want hunting, Adam-zad - the bear that stands like a man. I looked my last on the timber, I looked my last on the snow, When I went hunting Adam-zad fifty sum-

"I know his times and seasons as he knew mine that fed By night in the ripened maizefield and robbed my house of bread-I knew his strength and cunning, as he knew mine that cropt At dawn to the crowded goat-pens and plun-dered while F slept.

"Up from his stony playground-down from his well-digged isin-Out on the nesked ridges ren Adam-zad the bear, caning, granting and roaring, heavy with stolen ments. they porthward and I was at fwo long mare his heels

"Two half marches to northward, at the fall of the second night." I came to mine enougy, Adam-sad, all weary from his flight There was a clibrige in the musket-pricked and primed was the pan-dy finger crouted on the trigger --when he rewred up like a man.

"Horrible, hairy, human, with paws like hands in prayer Making his supplication rose Adam-zad the bear ? I looked at the swaying shoulders, at the pench's swag and swing. And my heart was touched with pity for the monstrous, pleading thing:

with pity and wonder, I did. fire then *** I have backed no more on wohen - A way walked no more with men. Nearer he trotted and nearer, with paws like hands that pray-From hows to jaw the steel-shod. paw, it ripped my face away !

Sudden, slent, and savage, searing as iteme the blow-Faceless I fell before his feet fifty summers ago. I heard him grunt and chuckle-I heard him pars to his dam. He loft me blind to the darkling, years and the little mercy of men.

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FISH STORIES.

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Moncton Lawyer and a Dorchesto Lumberman Tell What They

(Sackville Post.)

ne energy, "I can go up the

Edgin river, any day you like, and I can shoot a moose on one side, a bear on the other, and I can catch a string of trout with one hook and a salmon

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GOOD ROADS."

courage and then compel the use of broad tires for all heavy teams .---

ST. PETERSBURG. May 21.—Celebrating the centenary of the imperial council, yester-day, the Car, in an autograph letter, pro-mised to re-organize the council on modern lines, so as to facilitate the transaction of business.

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THE MONSON TRAGEDY.

MONSON, Me, May 21.—After being in session for nearly six hours today, the jury inpanelied by Coroner Martin to inquire into the mystery surrounding the tragic death of Selectman Wesley J. Allen and his wife and daughter, who were slaughtered and their bodies burned in their home in Shirley last week, tonight adjourned until tomoorrow without having completed the ex-amination of witnesses Although twelve witnesses were heard during the day, noth-ing of a sensational character developed and there was very little brought out beyond what already has been published in connec-tion with the affair. The principal witnesses of the day were Teiols Smith, with whom Henry Lambert, now under arrest charged with the crime, made his home, and Mrs. Ida Smith, Tolois Smith's daughter-in-law. Mr. Smith testified regarding the time Lam-bert arrived at his home on the night the nurder was committed, saying he was posi-tive it was not later than 915 o'chock and nerder was committed, saying he was posi-tive it was not later than 9.15 o'clock, and he thought it was earlier. He seemed very positive on this point, and, although sub-jected to a very searching cross-examination by the county attorney, persisted in the statement.

LORD STRATHCONA'S REPLY.

BOSTON, May 21.—Secretary J. F. Mas-ters of the Canadian Chub is in receipt of the following cablegream from London: "Please convey to the president and mem-sincere thanks for their kind considerations in tending me a reception and banquet in burne next. I have the highest appreciation of this signal honor intended me by the club, and while regretting much that my engage-ments do not permit of my being in Boston in June. I trust to have an opportunity at some further time of expressing in person my grateful thanks to you and your fellow members. I also deem it a great compli-ment and privilege to be enrolled as an hon-orary member of your club. (Signed), STRATHCONA." STRATHCONA."

DOES NOT BELIEVE IN MEDICINE.

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NEW YORK, May 21.-J. Luther Pierson was placed on trial in White Plains today on the charge of having failed to secure medical attendance for his sixteen months old child, which died from catarrhal pneu-monia in January hast. Pierson was indicted

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house by Mr. Blair. After listening carefully to the remarks made in re-gard to the Clergue contract, he con-tended that the presentation of the facts would not have been tolerated by any self-respecting business hous in this country. Any employe in a private establishment who attempted to mislead his associates as Mr. Blan had done would have been instailly discharged. The contract which the had done would have been which the discharged. The contract which the government proposes to make with Mr. Clergue is still unexplained. Mr. Brock considers that the department of railways needs the attention of other members of the government, be-cause, he submits, no minister who has acted as Mr. Blair has acted should be allowed to escape undiscip-lined. The contract had been made months ago, and it had been made months ago, and it had been misstated from start to finish. The government attempted to lead parliament to be-lieve that the price that was to be paid to Mr. Clergue was an indefinite ene. If the promoter of the Soo works accepted any figure which might be questioned by the government, he was a far worse business man than Mr. Brock took him to be. Mr. Clergue worse business man than took him to be. Mr. Clerst Brock took him to be. Mr. Cherse had to take the order in council an place it before his investors in orde to sell his stock. With an arrange no self his stock. With an arrange ment with the government such a Mr. Blair had suggested, it woul have been impossible to have interest ed any capitalists in the Lake Superior Power Co., and Mr. Brock argued that it is ridiculous for any one to suppose that the contract is not absolutely binding upon the government from legal standpoint.

The member for Centre Toronto also contended that it was undignified for a minister of the crown to be turning and twisting in such an important matter. If Mr. Biatr had come before the house in the first instance and told the truth when he first submitted the contract for consideration, there would have been no difficulty in having it ratified. When the minister of rail-ways started to make accusations that It ratified. When the minister of ral-ways started to make accusations that members of the opposition had mis-stated their case, these allegations came with very bad grace. Mr. Clergue, himself, had denied the state-ments of the head of the railway dements of the near of twas impossible tell today how the matter really stor When it was considered that the con try should took up to parliament a example in business matters, the u ample in our course such as the nirability of a course such as the ursued by Mr. Blair will be duly a recisted. The harm which will b one in Canada by carrying on public sione in Canada by carrying on warger-affairs in this way cannot be exagger-ated, and he hoped that the govern-ment would come to the rescue and show Mr. Blair that his conduct was

not to be tolerated.

The defence of the minister of financ The defence of the minister of finance was clearly an attempt to change the discussion. Mr. Fielding became most pathetic when he viewed the efforts of the opposition to discourage the en-couragement of industries in Canada. Only a few weeks ago the minister of

of all scaps for nursery use, stands was Soap." It is made of purest etable oils and slightly perfumed with fines so long, and always been good, that doctor over Canada recommend its use, having pre-cal knowledge of its effects. Most of its numerous imitations are injurito the skin.

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Another feature that Mr. Blair has discovered in connection with his pre-sent to Mr. Clergue is that the 25,000 ton contract will not amount to a drop in the bucket in the operations to be carried on at the 'Soo." A few days ago he informed parliament that the government recognized that un-less Mr. Clergue was given a contract the works could not be started in Can-ada. This is a spiendid crample of the full and explicit explanations given to the house by the minister of railways and canals. No doubt it will prove highly intelligible to those who read the two statements. Mr. Blair is apparently unable to distinguish between a contract which is all im-White the section of a section between a contract which is all im-portant and one which is of really no force whatever. The public, if they wish to be considered intelligent by Mr. Blair, must fall in line and bring their views to coincide with his.

Mr. Blair strenuously denied having received any offer from the Dominion Steel Company to supply the govern ment with calls. He also gave a nega ment with ralls. He also gave a nega-tive answer when he was asked if any protest had been received from the Dominion Steel Company in regard to the treatment accorded them. After several hours of close questioning the minister found that the Dominion Steel Company had called the attention of the government to the arrange-ment, but he stated that they only did so with a view to impressing the ad-ministration with he advisability of ministration with ne 'dvisability of having the rails actually . anufactured in Canada. This is a plausible story; guite as probable as the many other contradictions with which the minis-ter has favored parliament since the Clergue debate opened.

Mr. Fielding seems to have taken a brief from Mr. Clergue as against the Dominion Steel Company. Mr. Bor-den, the leader of the opposition, has all along championed the cause of equal rights for the men of Sydney as well as those of the 'Soo.'' But the minister of finance has fought Mr. Borden at every turn. Another gentle-man on the government benches, Dr. Kendall, infimated that the iron ore at the disposal of the Dominion Iron at the disposal of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company is unfitted for the manufacture of rails. He was challenged to substantiate these remarks, but contended that he ould not do so at the present time. He said he would do so later. Does it not look as if it

was Mr. Clergue who must get the contract at any cost? J. D. MCKENNA.

Over and over the story, endi "There is no truce with Ada ther looks like a man !"

law of turnishing medical attenue e child. The jury found him guilty Pierson said he belonged to the C atholic church of Chicago and th jet of which he was a member did eve in the efficacy of medicine. RUDYARD KIPLING.

KIPLING LOST.

NEW YORK, May 21.-In the suit of Rudyard Kipling against George Put-nam's Sons for infringement of copyright on the Outward Bound edition of Kipling's works, Judge Lacombe, in the United States circuit court, took the case from the jury, directing a non-suit. This decides the suit in favor of the Putnams.

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A WESTPORT FISH STORY.

A well-known Moncton lawyer, who pays regular visits to Botsford, and a Dorchester lumberman were passen-gers on the Cape train the other day. Our Westport correspondent writes: While Capt. Cann was out on the fishgers on the Cape train the other day. They are very good friends, and dur-ing the journey began telling each other fish stories. After several pretty tall yarns had been exchanged, the lawyer seemed to become alightly net-tied, for he suddenly declared he could catch more fish in the parish of Bots-ford than any man living. This was a sweeping assertion, and the passen-gers, who had by this time become in-terested breathlessly awaited the lumberman's reply. "Look here," the latter exclaimed suddenly and with some energy, "I can go up the Port ing grounds a few days ago, he suc-ceeded in raising a very large halibut to the gunwale of his boat. While endeavoring to kill the 300 pounder, the fish broke the line, carriyng off the hook and a considerable portion of the line. The next day Capt. Gower caught the same fish on his trawl and succeeded in landing him safely. Capt. Cann's hook and line still remained at-tached to his jaws.—Digby Courier.

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THERE ARE OTHERS

(New Glasgow Bulletin.)

with the other, and there's not an-other man in the county who can do it." The passengers looked at the lawyer. He wore a tired look and was evi-dently beaten out. "See here," he said after a moment, "I rather thought I was considerable of a liar, but I'm simply not in it with some of my friends. Good day," and he started for the smoker. The New York Times tells of a law-yer who charged a widow \$500 for pro-fessional services, and was compelled by a judge to hand back to his client \$425 of the amount, or be held in con-WE WANT BROAD TIRES AND \$425 of the amount, or tempt. The judge des was ample compensation Such is the motio stamped on all envelopes used by Drs. J. B. and Bret Black of Windson. They are sending circulars to all physicians in Nova. Scotia advising the use of a similar stamp as a means of stirring popular opinion in favor of this feature of need reform. The principle is good that \$75 for the ser vice rendered. It is a good thing that one member of the bar has been caught red handed robbing a widow, and the New York case should be a warning to other members of the profession who are inclined to such rasroad reform. The principle is good and we trust the time is not far dis-tant when every municipal council will do all in its power to first encality.



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RATHCONA'S REPLY.

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cablegram from London: ey to the president and mem-nadian Club of Boston my for their kind considerations a reception and banquet in have the highest appreciation poror intended me by the elub, retting much that my engage-permit of my being in Boston not to have an opportunity at time of expressing in person banks to you and your fellow loo deem it a great compli-liege to be enrolled as an hon-of your club, SCTP ATHCONA."

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B, MAY 25, 1901.

FOWLS FOR THE LONDON MARKET.

(By H. Swan, in Windsor Magazine for February.)

While London is sleeping a heavy leep, and twilight is dim and grey sfore dawn, in the midst of the hush-id. city are certain wakeful corners, where hundreds of busy hands are al-eady at work replenishing the larders of the great metropolis. The streets of Smithfield, around the Central Meat and Poultry Market are alive with ready at work replenishing the larders of the great metropolis. The streets of Smithfield, around the Central Meat and Poultry Market, are alive with traffic. Hour after hour, in a constant RUSSIA

stream, supplies come pouring in-In the coldest regions of Northern In the coldest regions of Northern Russia-says Capitain Wiggins — the peasantry have to contend with a ther-mometer running down to 37 degrees Fahr. below freezing. Their cottages are warmed each by an enormous brick oven called a "peetch," and be-neath this, in an enclosure some two feet in height and seven by four in area, the fowls are kept song and warm, and are fed through a barred wooden grating in front; the chicks escape sometimes from their confine-ment, to take a run in the kitchen, and pop up their cheeky heads from hisybe dispatched by midnight train but a few hours ago from some pretty English village, maybe shipped from the Antipodes months before—to satis-fy for a single day the mighty hunger of the Giant City. Carts and vans of every description rumble up in continuous succession, some laden with trates and hampers from the railways and the docks, but most of them groan-ing under the burden of piled up carcasses of meat. The drowsy boy, who has been sleep-ing as peacefully on the top of a stack of beef or mutton as if it had been a hayrack, is joited awake by the stop-ping of his van, and mechanically springs to attention and begins the ment, to take a run in the kitchen, and pop up their cheeky heads from unexpected corners as they dodge among the children and furniture, heedless of the warning calls of the agitated mother hen under the oven. In the warmer regions further south grain is so plentiful that the feathered flocks can pick up a free livelihood by roaming the fields. So little do they cost their owners that the vilagers will sell them as low as id. a pair, to the agent who comes round to collect for exportation. The birds are gener-ally killed during the cold weather.

The porters, incessantly running their trolleys in and out, wheel away the goods into the market place, the wagon drives off and another pulls up in its place. Since one o'clock the slowly moving procession of carts round the Market square has been continuous. By four o'clock the shops within are for exportation. The birds are gener-ally killed during the cold weather, and after plucking are placed on shelves in a rough shed, where they are exposed to the feesing air; pre-served by this natural method they are wrapped tightly in brown paper, pack-ed in wooden cases and sent enormstocked, the salesmen begin to arrive, and the business of the day bemarket-place itself. with its The

of meat.

lofty glass-arched avenues and its quaint red-brick shops at intervals on wrapped tightly in brown paper, pack-ed in wooden cases, and sent enorm-ous distances to the coast, whence they are shipped in small vessels to Eng-land. So hard are they fremen, that, unless delayed unduly on the voyage, they generally arrive in good condi-tion, in spite of the drawback that they are not kept in artificial refrigeration druing transportation. ither side of the interesting arcades, is not unpleasing to the eye, but the hangings thereof are somewhat bar-baric in color and design, and the spec-tator turns with relief from the raw red of thousands of suspended joints to the tenderer tints observable on the alternate stalls, where rows of na-ked fowls are drawn up side by side druing transportation. The Russian fowl holds its own on in limp array. A few hampers of live birds are lying about the floor of the The Russian fowl holds its own on the London markets, by reason of its cheapness, and, in the opinion of sales-men, it has come to stay. The typical Russian chicken is neither large nor plump-it emerges from its wooden case, looking like a fossilised fowl of

market-place, and now and then from behind the wooden grating of his box a cock cheerily o'ercrows his captiv-But there is not much feathered life in the market, and the artistic eye reminiscent of that wonder of color-ing, Fred Walker's "fish stall," fails to find a companion picture in a study of plumage on the poultry stall, for the birds generally arrive plucked ready for the shop window.
Nor is the stall more suggestive to the casual observer. He may surmise that one fowl will cut up tougher than another, but his imagination does not soar beyond their possibilities as roast or bolled. To the eye of the expert, however, they tell a story; a glance will enable him to make a shrewd yuess at their nationality, history, and therefrom.
Within the last ten years the poul-try trade of London has been revolu-tionized. Fowls, like game, tiged to be luxury of the season. Sometimes there were none to be had. But the not case, looking like a fessilised fowl of the Glacial period: still, recalling its strange history, one cannot deny that it is an interesting bird. When it ap-pears in some cheap restaurant or third-rate hotel in the samcy gaise of "poulet grille a la diable," or in more melting mode as "creme de volaille," it will have creditably fuilled its des-tiny. But there is not much feathered life

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The government of Canada has been a good foster-mother to agricultural enterprise. Not only has it given in-struction in the best scientific methods of farming, provided experimental stations and depots to facilitate the collection of produce in different dis-tricts, but it has actually undertaken to secure a market for the produce by arranging for the provision of refrigerating plant on board some of the trans-Atlantic boats, so that it may be conveyed in sound condition to its destination. Since this innovation the

Canadian poultry trade has been de-veloped with amazing rapidity. Geese and turkeys can be easily reared on the spacious farms of the

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produce ?-

A celebrated Canadian bi being asked upon what he fed his fam ous turkeys, replied, "On apples and grubs," meaning to say that the creatures throve on marvellously casual inestment. However that may be systematic "fattening" is now recom-mended in Canada, to "finish off" the mended in Canada, to three weeks be birds during the last three weeks be fore they are killed, and exporters ar taking heed, in all details of handling and packing to meet the requirements of the London market.

Besides our growing trade with Can-Besides our growing trade with Can-ada great quantities of poultry are al-so shipped to us from Boston and New York, the favorite breed sent over be-ing the "Plymouth Rock," a serviceable birds, but one which, on account of its deep yellow colored skin, fetches a ower price than the white skinned va-The chief secret of the success of

American and colonial trade is the recent perfection of the refrigerating system, which involves a continhain of many links between the producer and the consumer. One of the greatest advances of our

time in connection with meat and poultry supply is the application of artificial cooling, to the preservation of food. The refrigerating vaults, in which imported meat and fowls and other perishable food is stored, are a wonderful sight!

wonderful sight! In the basement of the Smithfield market is a gigantic cellar, containing dozens of chambers, which are kept at an average temperature of 120 de-grees Fahr, below freezing. This de-grees of cold is maintained by means of circulating currents of air cooled by contact with pipes through which icy brine is flowing, the brine itself being constantly re-chilled after passng through the freezing chambers, by the agency of expanding ammonia-va-

por. In this marvellous underground isbyrinth perishable food may be stored for months without deteriors, tion, provided, of course, that it is put tion, provided, of course, that it is put there in perfectly sound condition. (There are turkeys left over from last Christmas which will probably make a second debut next winter!) During December and January, when the largest supplies are received from abroad, the rooms of the vast store-house are packed to the ceiling.

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But, after all, we are not withou help enarer home. Our good sister Erin, ever ready to contribute to our Erin, ever ready to contribute to our wants, sends us every year eggs and poultry to the value of over £2,000,000. According to the estimate of E. Brown "there are now about \$,000,000 more fowlse are now about \$,000,000 more case ten years ago." The Family Physician

point too far to expect the "imperial the roost-he should have given place East Anglia, whence come the excel-

the strictest cleanliness in all detail of ousing and management. These points, which are all of the utost importance, have been too long

ed; and as for such "new-fangneglected; and as for such "new-fang-led" methods as incubation and arti-ficial gramming, they have been until recently utterly despised. Happily, at last, the English people are awaking to the possibilities of scientific poul-

E. Brown, who has lectured for the county council in many parts of the county, is encouraging as to this newaroused interest. The good country folk who, he says, used to at " they knew best how to mind their own business," are now becom-ing quite enthusiastic in their desire learn better methods. Local country shows do much to encourage the villagers in the keeping of fine breeds, which is the first essential step to progress.

progress. . C. E. Brooke (past master of the Poulterers' company, and a leader among salesmen on the London mar-kets,) is anxious to encourage the Brit-ish industry. He says: "So greatly have I been impressed with the mani-fest improvement of our English breeds of poultry throughout th country, that I shall most willingly continue to do all in my power to assist in bringing all in my power to assist in bringing this industry up to the level of its real possibilities." But though individual interest may do much, co-operation is the power to which we must chiefly look for aid. This power is now put within reach by the National Poultry Organization society, started in England, last year. With Viscountess Cranborne as president, and Princess Christian at the head of the executive mmittee, the society is going conidently to work to rescue the native industry from the "slough of despond into which it had fallen. It has already established depots in many parts of the country for the collection of oultry and eggs, which will enable regular supply to be sent thence to market, and in quantities which will involve lower railway rates, allow of grading (i. e., arranging the fowls according to size and quality), facilitate packing and generally help the pro-ducer to get the best returns for his labor. It has also instituted the trade mark of a rose to be stamped upo all fresh eggs which have been tested and guaranteed. Unless the expecta-tions of the society are disappointed,

crease of British supplies on the Lor market. At present the trade centres in few countries where poultry-keeping flourishes and is systematically car-ried out. These are Surrey, Sussex, and West Kent, where "fattening" is and West Kent, where "fattening" is done on a large scale; Lincoln and her place at the royal table.

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the roost—he should have given place years ago to pure-bred sires. No trouble has been taken in the se-lection of stock, to keep only good breeds either for table or for laying, such as Indian game, Dorking, and tinct from ome another; to minimise the darger of disease among the birds by frequently changing their run, as the ground becomes stale; to practise the strictest cleanliness in all detail of shire.

In the last named county Mr Walsh's duck farm is one of a few isolated instances of successful undertakings on a large scale. Many wonder-ful things are done there. 6,000 eggs at a time are hatched in incubator, and the energetic farmer is able to market over 20,000 ducklings during the season. Poultry, however, are more dif-ficult to rear than ducks, and it is notable that in this country poultry farming on a large scale has never succeeded.

Rearing can best be carried on in a small way by farmers and cottagers, who can keep a few fowls at very little extra expense on the land they al-ready hold for other uses. But fattening can profitably be carried on on a large scale, as is proved by the suc-cess of the Sussex establishments, mong which that of Mr. Brooke, at Baynards, may be mentioned, whence forty dozen fowls a week can be sent to the London market. Heathfield is the great centre of the trade in this country. Carriers, called "higglers," scour the country for miles round, collecting fowls from the farmers in the neighborhood to fill the "fattening pens." Here a cramming ma-chine, worked by foot treadle, is gen-erally used, by means of which food can be pumped through a tube into the Chickents crop. The operation lasts only a few seconds, and is repeated twice a day, one man being able to twice a day, one man being able to cram fifty dozen fowls an hour. Mr. Brown, who is secretary to the N. P. O. S., is of opinion that the starting of similar fattening sheds in other parts of the country would be a great help to the British poultry trade. Cottagers, who could not afford to fatten their own chickens for market, would be able to sell them at a fair price to the "higglers" who come round to their doors.

There is an ever-increasing deman for fat poultry of the best quality, and if we do not take the means that will

in we do not take the means that will enable us to meet it, we shalk see our-selves eclipsed by others more capable and enterprising than ourselves. Unless the trade-mark of British produce be its excellence, we cannot hope to regain control of our own markets. But that excellence will come, if only we take to heart the words which the Canadian commissioner of Agri-culture addressed to his compatriots: "Let us believe in our nation, and show it will soon bring about a large in-

our belief in it and hope for it, not by empty boasting and bravado about the flag, but by laboring, as each one of us is able and has a chance to labor, for her prosperity and welfare.

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Containing Much Information as to the Care of Children, and the Treatment of Ills that Commonly Afflict Little Ones-Given Free.

"Baby's Battles; A Message for Mothers," is the title of a very handome little pamphlet just issued by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. It is devoted entirely to the care of in-fants and small children, and tells the mother how to aid her little ones in the emergencies of every day life. It decribes the ills that commonly afflict children and tells how to treat them. This little book is one that should be in every home where there are infants or small children. All mothers whe send their name-and address on a post card to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., will receive a copy of this book free of charge. Mention the Sun when writing.

WAS PROBABLY GUY N. ALLEN.

The identity of the man whose body was found some days ago off the Market slip has probably been settled. On Saturday Captain Maxwell of the A. P Emerson received a letter from Mrs. Hiram Allen of Munroe street, Calais, Maine, stating that she had read a newspaper account of the finding of the body, and wished to make sure that it was the body of her son. In her letter, which Capt. Maxwell has hand-ed to Coroner Berryman, Mrs. Allen. states that her son's right name was Guy N. Allen, but that he often signed his name as George. Coroner Berry-man has found out that Allen registerother places as George, which facts agree with the statement made in the letter. In reply to Dr. Berryman's message the chief of police of Calais said that there were no such persons in the town, which answer made the identity of Allen more difficult to disover. Allen's mother had not heard from him for some time, and says that to the best of her knowledge when she last saw him he was a temperate man, although since then he may have acquired an appetite for liquor. Coroner Berryman is forwarding full particulars to Mrs. Allen and feels convinced that the identity of the man has been fully discovered.

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

MONTREAL, May 21.-Rev. Prof. Steen proposes to have Archbishop Bond cited be-fore the ecclestantical courts in order to make him prove his heresy charges. There is no lack of means behind the professor, but the fact that he is no longer a clergyman of the diocese somewhat complicates the matter, and it will therefore be a difficult matter to bring the matter to a head in the way desired.

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WINDSOR, Ont., May 21.—The city con has desided to accept Andrew Carnegie fer to erect a \$25,000 free library buildin the city. The corporation must provide eite

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, May 21.-In the suit of against George Putement of copyor infrim Outward Bound edition of orks, Judge Lacombe, in States circuit court, took a the jury, directing a nis decides the suit in Putnams.

A COLD IN ONE DAY. Broino Quinine Tablets. d the money if it fails W. Grove's signature is

PORT FISH STORY.

t correspondent writes: Cann was out on the fisha few days ago, he suctising a very large halibut rale of his boat. While to kill the 300 pounder, e the line, carriyng off l a considerable portion of he next day Capt. Gower me fish on his trawl and anding him safely. Capt. and line still remained atjaws .- Digby Courier.

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na. Just cures, that's druggist for it. If he get it from his wholerth your while to have Others relieve. The Gold Hayes & Co., Simcoe, for free sample and treat-

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Glasgow Bulletin.) idow \$500 for proand was compelled back to his client eld in cond that \$75 for the sergood thing that bar has been robbing a widow, ild be a case sho ers of the proinclined to such ras-

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Though agriculture in England is at present in sad disgrace, yet happily we may still see felics of its brighter days in those quaint old farmhouses which remain round our villages. There is nothing more pleasant to an English tound to her door! But how is it that we cannot make prince of mongrels, has too dong ruled in Engine for years poultry begoing to meet the present demands of the ad in the total insulity of the country generation to generation, have result-ad in the total insulity of the country generation to generation, have result-to meet the present demands of the adding ways, handed down from the same old mudding ways, handed down from generation to generation, have result-to meet the present demands of the total in the total insulity of the country generation to generation, have result-to meet the present demands of the total insulty and the same old total the same old total total insulty of the country generation to generation, have result-total insulty and the same old total total insulty of the country total total insulty of the country generation to generation, have result-total total insulty of the country total total insulty of the total total total insulty of the country generation to generation, have result-total total insulty of the country generation to generation, have result-total insulty of the total insulty total total total insulty of the total insulty total total insulty of the total insulty of the total insulty total total insulty of the total insulty of the total insulty of the total insulty total insulty of the total insulty of the total insulty of the

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free. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle. At all dealers, or by mail from Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Agents wanted for Dr. Chase's Receipt Book, the easiest selling book of the age. A deal with might with



STRICTURES VALL VALLANT MANNA M. M. MANY SE. 1901. IEMI-WERKEY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAL 25. THADGEVILLE TRAGEDY THE SHAMBOCK DISASTER cess with screenity. In the generosity of his nature, he had not an unkind word for any man. He was of the stuff of which pionears are made. An untarnished name is his legacy to his statement issued by Mr. Fielding's de-DEATH OF L. H. HARDING. CITY ADVERTISING RATES. Wednesday was a hard day for Sham-rock H. It is thought that the yacht will not be in condition to compete partment brings the financial return inquest into the cause \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transien of the fown to the end of April. The ne with of the three victims of Friday's debt of Canada was then \$261,881,626, whereas on the last day of April, 1900. One of St. John's Most Enterprising in that white the her and construct Recent advertising. Eve hildren. the cup this year. Wilson and George McCluskey, was begun Monday afternoon in Temper-For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each Sons. it was \$259,563,220. An increase of two and a third millions in the net debt of . Canada in a year with such an (1) () () WELL PLEASED Around Red St. " A State gear was ention. ance hall, Millidgeville. Coroner W. F. Roberts presided; the jury was com-English Capitalists Who Have Been Visiting This City Leave for the Special contracts made for time adthe small give no great A Developer of the Country's Minera posed of Geo. Seeley, John W. Nichol, Chas. McRae, Winslow Hughson, Jos. White Arthur Irvine and William Mcertischients. Sample copies cherfully sent to and Call of sumess. Logs Inte us revenue ough Tegether With Wealth Long Before He Entered anxiety, not only to the staunch South and West. the thought of the nation turns the disaster to the Shambok to Captain Edward Partington and Ed-ward Plats of Glogsop, England, who have been in St. John during the past Dade. Coroner Hoberts in his address to the jury, after referring to the sor-to the jury, after disaster, succinctold liberals whom the Blair lectures, but to the unreliable from Corres Official Life. idiess on application. te subscription rate is \$1.00 a yea 100 from which the King was de Exch inverte King Edward is the last man to make much of the danger, for he ut if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE es of which it is itself the inc After an illness of about five months, John H. Harding, one of St. John's best known sons, passed peacefully to this rest on Wednesday, in the 84th year of his age. To the general public, Mr. Harding was best known by his second as agent of the matine and deherics department, as office all the back After an illness of about five m de. the paper will be sent to any addre blittles of the pulp industry mithplege. It is true that to decide upon their verdict. the ury to de debt is always larger than the possibilities of the purp incustry here. Laft yestenday on the C. P. R. express for a brief trip to places of interest in the states, including the Buffele exposition, after which they return to When ordering t WEEKLY SUN to the NAME of the has the courage of his family. Bu in Canada or United States for on The jury reited at 9.15, and after pro-tonged deliberation returned a verdict at 11.15, as follows: onthly statements make it at this n the sea shore or ha Windyear. monthly statements made a superiod, because large payments are due at the end of the year. But to compare one April statement with another is a fair test. A great strain on the veracity of a much to do with racing craft do not make light of sudden squalls under such circumstances as occurred yes-terday. The people of St. John have have been have and and which the paper hat of the office SUN PRINTING COMPANY. at 11.15, as follows: We, the jury, find that W. J. Price, Onas: Wilson and Geo. McCluskey came to their death by the fall of a chimney at E. L. Jewett's mill at Millidgeville, in the city and county of St. John, on the 17th day of May, land via New York. spord as agent of the marine and faheries department, an office that he filed with credit to himself and bene-fit to Canada, for 24 years, up to 1894, when he was superannuated, being succeeded by his son. Fred J. Harding. Since then Mr. Harding led a quiet life, one in strong contrast to the years of his youth and early manhood. Gifted with an uncommon capacity for business and a special love for prac-tical mechanics, Mr. Harding was the originator of many important changes in the lighthouse and fog alarm system on the coasts within his jurisdiction. Some of his reports of the condition and history of the Bay of Fundy service are full of interest and will remain a valuable record for the duture inquirer. When seen by a Sun reporter at the It sent. Remember! Th Office must be as ALFRED MARKHAM, tion, Captain Partington, who is Manage resident, of the Cushing Sulphite thre Co., in which he has a large finnot forgotten a recent tragedy which came suddenly in the midst of a gacht equest ewspaper is imposed in the state-ent that the expenditure of this goveased with the condition of affairs THE SEMI-WEEKLY SU confident of large developments in future. When presents in face, and will understand that the 01. We unanimously agree that the To cure Headache Kumfort Headache ment that the expendence of this government is made without borrowing money. The net debt of Canada at the end of the fiscal year 1996, when this government took office, was \$255,497,432. At the end of the last failing of the chimney was caused by King was probably much nearly death yesterday than he was at the hands of the young junatic who lately atthe future. When referring to their marks at the banquet Saturday rening, they were asked if they had by intentions of promoting the estab-aliment of paper mills in this neigh-orhood in the near future, they dethe falling of the liming of the chim-pey from the top, forming compressed at and bursting the chimney at the base, which threw the structure to the ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 25, 1901. the young junatic who tempted to kill him. For the masses no inter T LEY'S Liniment cine chest. Price GETTING AND SPENDING. ground, carrying W, J, Price and Geo. McCluskey, with it, where death was There is a bed of full blooms in the lic gardens. The fiscal year it was \$265,493,806. When It is perhaps a healthy sign to find The dominion ministers and their rgans are growing somewhat imlined to make any definite statement caused by violent blows received in clined to make any definite statement, contenting themselves with saying that the pulp business here would occupy their attention for some time. In the course of the conversation Mr. Platt, who is largely connected with the cotton industry in England; ex-pressed surprise that the works here had been compelled to shut down, as he thought that under the Canadian high protective tariff the manufacture of cotton ought to be very profitable in a place so advantageously situated as St. John. the government organs trying to plain away the huge expenditure he accounts are closed at the end of cauged by violent blows received in the fall. Chas. Wilson also met his death by aforesaid means by bricks failing on him at the base of the chim-ney. We, the jury, unanimously agree that no blame is attached to any per-June this year it will certainly not less than \$268,000,000. The final Ju The men who whale at Alma ma they thought, for it a quantity of nts the party leaders with their which this government is accountable. We learn from these apologies that former professions and their recor statement last year made the debt about six millions larger than apthere is a popular protest, and some future inquirer. ers are not the only persons in son or persons connected therewith. We deem it advisable that the old peared by the previous April statepersistent expostulation within the the ranks of the government party. Mr. Harding was the senior de said to be worth and almost the senior member of the combinistic the senior member of the combinistreet Baptist church. He dame of Baptist ancestry, and was a relative of Theodore Harding, whose the world, who hate to be reminded of their record. Convicts have the same Again we refer Mr. Blair and his should be taken down imme-Henry Begg, pa Perhaps the apology may be accept diately, for we regard it unsafe in its present standing position. We further add and strongly suggest that the gov-John agency of Scotia, has been wers to the warning note sounded in some quarters, but there is an eviby Mr. Fielding. It was only in Febdent impatience even among those who agency at Chica istory is part of the history of rument appoint an inspector of mill collers and chimneys. The inquest throughout was con-Mr. Blair says that Mr. John "Conruary that the finance minister told church in this part of the When Dr. Gates was called to his new position are prepared to follow the government Both gentlemen spoke highly of their the people not to expect a further innor has nothing to do with the rail-The big four-mas The inquest throughout was con-ducted in a clear and business-like style, and a searching inquiry was instituted into the causes of the dis-aster. The jury was composed of men who thoroughly understood the cir-cumstances, and who gave intelligent and careful consideration to all the evidence adduced. The verdict re-turned was the only one possible in as far as they can. Windsor last year, a strong effort was nade to induce him to remain, and ome members spoke despondently of he future. Deacon Harding parted orrowfully with Dr. Gates, but in an mpressive address he urged his breth-ren not to make Dr. Gates' duty hard-fr than it was. He then spoke of dark hays in the past history of the church, petering particularly to the time of the secession, when only six members were left, of whom he was one of the two or three survivors. Mr. Harding was one of the bulwarks of the church. He was a constant attendant on all the services, fulfilling cheerfully all the duties of his office and contribut-ing generously to all the schemes of the denomination. way department. He had something opinion of this city, and were delightcrease of imports or of revenue. He or last year, a strong effort was C. Ropes, 1.021 to yesterday from I and will load deals, etc b Donald Fraser & will furnish the ca The Telegraph calls its apology "the warned the people of the larger view that the pienie period was approach-ing the end. Mr. Fleiding in that hour to do with it a short time ago, when larger view." It offers a slight tribute to the virtue of frugality damning it with faint praise. Then it goes on to he claimed and got \$4,500 for assistance in selling the Long Whart to of responsibility did not talk glibly of the money in sight. He told of the necessity of more borrowing, and of Mr. Blair. tell us that those liberals who criticise Wm. Thomson & the large appropriations are for the The Halifax Chronicle says that Thomas & Co. of 1 most part "staunch old supporters of the steel ship Ma other side. The M turned was the only one possible consideration of the circumstances. United States capitalists have bought great caution. Since then many mil-"the party, who remember how they "rafled against the extravagance of coal mine at Mabou, Inverness lions have been asked for and yoted which Mr. Fielding did not foresee when he made his budget speech, and of 1,813 tons regist Greenock in 1893. and I unty, for \$200,000. This must be the "the tories." To these the Telegraph addresses an admonition that has a NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN. property formerly owned by Colonel Smow, by whom it was developed to Children this makes his warning all the flavor of the railway department about it. If Mrr Blair, had been in parlia-ment with Sir Richard Cartwright, LONDON, Ont., May 21.-The Canaome extent. stronger, even though it does not emdian National Council of Women in annual session here today elected the annual session field today elected the following officens: President, Lady Taylor; vice-presidents, Lady Laurier and Lady Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Willoughby Cumming, Toronto; cor-responding secretary, Miss T. Wilson, Toronto; treasury, Miss T. John; Prince Edward Island, Lady Davies; Nova Scotis, Mrs. Borden, Mrs. S. D. Scott, St. John, has been appointed to the press committee as the New Bruns-wick sepresentative, that province having hitherto been unrepresented. LONDON, May 22.-The National Council of Women concluded the annual convention tongs at St. John, N. B. date to be left for the local council of that city and execu-tive, committee to arrange. CAST Read the financial stat phasise the larger view. Read the financial statement con-tained in Mr. Borden's resolution. It His remains were interred in the Bap-tist temetery at Jemseg on Saturday. Helen M. Vall, aged 7 years, only daughter of Douglas and Mary Vall of Lower Jemseg, died on the 13th inst. of oroup. Much sympathy is felt for the parents in their affliction. John D. Readon is prostrated with prostructs. We is helped attended by Mr. Paterson, Mr. Mills, Sir Wilfrid Capt. P. MoLaug the schooners St. Bernard, has decid building of vessels 1. (A) 2 () gives some important comparisons in CANADA AND THE BOND-BLAINE Laurier and Mr. Mulock, would not the Telegraph speak of their former pro-Mr. Harding was born in this city mr. Harding was born in this ch on January 2, 1818, and was therefor a little more than eighty-three year of age. He was the son of Thoms Harding, in his day one of St. John leading merchants, who served for forty-five years at the council boar and year acceptible dimension boar TREATTY. short space. Telegraph speak of test as railings? The premier of Canada makes the welcome announcement that his gov-erhment has not assented to the will be a three "We are now," says the Telegraph, PERSONAL MENTION. which will be laid " in the days of surpluses and cash in "hand. What was extravagance in pneumonia. He is being attended by Dr. M. C. McDonald, Wendell B. Fer-(Pittsfield, Mass., Journal, May 20.) forty-five years at the council board and very acceptably filled the mayors chair. His grandfather, "William Harding, was one of the Loyalists. In 1846 Mr. Harding married Miss Mary Spurr of Bridgetown, N. S., sister of J. deWolfe Spurr. Four chil-dren survive, James S., Charles S., and Frederick J. Harding of this city, and Mrs. J. T. MeBride of Montreal. The engagement was annou William Craig, treaty between the United States and " 1896 is economy now." This last senwilliam Craig, c er, of Oak Point, in peat cottage at Mrs. Mary Day of it will be occupie of next month by Moin streat the nfined to his bed by illness. roope Thorne of St. John Newfoundland. The contrary report was not likely to be accepted as true lay of Fred Tower Francis lof the tence is not intended for irony. It is Mrs. Troope Thorne visiting friends here. Berkshire County Savings Bank and usly sarcas Tugboats Hope and Champion passed through the Lake on Wednesday, each by any well-informed Canadian, unless Miss Maude Allison Thompson of St. And then the organ proceeds to vain imaginings, saying that the govern-ment "are not morigaging the revenues John, New Brunswick, Canada, Mr. it was supported by the authority of the leader all the government. The with a large raft from Chipman. Sch. Francis is one of the most highly es Main street shoe Uranus is here taking in a cargo soft wood for Rockland. Woodbo Flying Yankee is also here. John, Mullin of the Den Settleme Day of Indiantov teemed and popular young men in Pittsfield, and is prominently connect-ed with its financial, business and Bond-Blaine treaty is a serious inter-" of the future," and are "not propos-"ing to borrow," but "are simply Geo. W. Woody ference with the international situawith its dnan Mr. Harding finished his education ed with its unancial, business an social life. He has been with the Sav ings Bank for 15 years, has been closeli identified with the city's musical in terests, himself being a superb barl en, with the Sav , has been close ville Wedge, N. i office entered on I his plant destroye " planning to spend money in eight." tion on this continent, and Mr. Harding finished ms education at Horton Academy, N. S., entered the dry goods business, and latter, was for five years bookkeeper with Selo-man Hersey, banker and humber mer-chant. About 1846 he moved to Ship-pegan, N. B., and in company with sold a handsome draught mare yester-day to George Wilson of the Narrows. Miss Lily White of St. John is visit-P MALIN SALISBURY. only a little less concerned in it than If it were true that the government If it were true that the government was not spending or planning to spend more than the revenue of the country, the fact would be no answer to those be much better for Great Britain and His Leg Amputated in Boston-Church terests, himself being a superb bari-tone singer, and is a member of prao-tically all the Masonic and social organizations in the masonic and social red use

"ing more because we are making Wait till you see us next. " more. "year." The way a government makes money is by collecting it from the people in taxes. Thus the government has in creased the revenue to its present dimensions. This is the way the mone happens to be "in sight." Not many gears before the change of government Mr. Foster reported a large sur plus, larger than Mr. Fielding can traim this year. Mr. Foster did not say: "Here is the money in sight. Let "us find ways to spend it" "What he

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said was: "We are getting more money "than is required for thrifty man-"agement of affairs. I propose to re-"mit to the people the duty they par "on sugar." He did this, and the people got. five more pounds of sugar for a dollar. Mr. Fielding has taken the "larget

view," and with it the larger tax took more than two mil dollars out of the people in suga tion dollars out of the pole duties. Last year also he took one million dollars more out of to-bacco than he could have got mder the tariff which was in force when he took office. This is one of the ffects of "the larger view." This the way it happens that the money "in sight" of which the Telegraph boasts, in rather slavish imitation of Mr. Tarte.

But this does not explain the appearance of all the money that is in sight. For it is not true that the government is not borrowing money and does not propose to borrow any Mr. Fielding, who is a better author ity, told the house in his budge speech that it would be necessary t increase the debt to help the govern ment dhrough the cur will, end next month through the current year, which end next month. Yet Mr. Field-did bot then know the e truth, He counted on illion and three-quarters more nue than he had last year, m-million and the

and he is likely to fall three-quarters of a million short of his es-timate. He counted on less than three and a half million increase of entrusted to him, and the lighthous expenditure all told in the twelve months, and he has more than four millions in the ten months. The last attention.

any loss she would sustain by non ratification than to allow the instru-ment to go into effect. From the be The Blair organ is simply horrowing a diluting a statement made two or thr ginning the British American fisher years ago by a brighter man than the minister of railways. Mr. Tarte told question has been treated as one issue Newfoundland and Canada taking ac the people of Quebec: "We are spendtion together. They were together in the fishery clauses of the treaty of Washington, and shared the proc

of the award. It would be bad imper ial policy to separate them now, leav-ing the United States to exploit the fisheries of one part of the British waters to the injury of the British ashermen using the rest. Of cours Canada has no direct voice in the natter of this treaty, only so far as the British government shall consult

in abeyance pending further negotia-tions between Canada and the United States is a convenient formula. no one believes that the altuation will be changed in any way by such nego-diations. The commercial negotiations between us and the United States are ended. Nothing has come of them and

is disallowed, or not allowed, alto-gether independently of any past, pre-sent of future negotiations between Canada and the United States.

Last week Detective Ring, actin

sed criminal in Kings county.

week the attorney general is taking action to have an investigation held

into the mater of an untimely death

at Fredericton. These things show

commendable activity on the part o Dr. Fugsley: But what is the matte

The transfer of the Old Mines,

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PRINCESS A SPENDTHRIFT.

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From Nova Scotia gold to the gions of Albert Co, was but a Mr. Harding's onward march. as at the forefront of the deve

nt of the natural wealth of the tr vinces, putting up his money a brain as capital and risking all

inis brain as capital and risking all on the cast of the die. Nowadays pro-moters risk nothing. They give pol-licitans in power the tip, a charter with a subsidy from the public treasury follows, and the credulous public, sub-scribe the rest of the cash. Mr. Hard-ing operated quite largely if Albert Co. He bought areas, built a refinery to extract the oil from the shale, made several large shipments to the United States of an illuminating oil superior to, all others, that commanded some 30 cents a gallon, and the entempties was on the high road to making all con-cerned millionaires, when the discovery

cerned millionaires, when the disca of all wells across the border came a bolt out of a clear sky. The Alfa shale oil company could not camp with the new product, oil fell rapidly price, and the concern had to with its business. thing daunted by this reverse, Harding turned his attention to mining in Nova Scotia, and was of the pioneers in developing Springhill mines, now among the

coal properties in Canada. Prior-Mr. Harding starting the mines on practical basis, there had only be some surface scratching by farmer who sold what coal they gathered to local blacksmiths. to there there is and

Mr. Harding met reverse and suc-

ville, Carleton Co., is here on a visit. DIED AT ANNAPOLIS.

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. White. George W. White of Centre-

death of Bessle, daughter ir, and Mrs. John Orde, of Annapo took place on the evening of ant, after a protracted illness heart disease. She was aged abou wenty-five years. Although he ath was not unexpected, the came suddenly. She was sitting in the morning and before \$ o'cl in the morning and perfore 5 orlocation the evening had passed peacefully away. A father, mother, three broth-ers and four sisters survive her among the latter being Mrs. Larsen wife of, Mate Larsen of the steamer Prince Rupert: Mrs. Kaim, wife of

Harding, he extended his field of labor, adding shipbuilding to his milling and lumbering work. The firm employed in their mill and shippard between 300 and 400 hands. Hon, Feter Mitchell was then engaged in shipbuilding, and his yard adjoined that of the Messrs. Harding, and the men became fast friends. J. H. Harding finally sold out his business. In 1887 or 1888, to the Messrs. Ritchle, who are to this day prominent factors in the lumber trade of the Miramich? In those times there m. Kaim of Bethel, Connecticut, rs. Burgoyne, wife of Geo. Burgo w of Bethel, Connecticut, and the demise will be D. A. R. demise will be mourned in circle of friends and acqu

AT YOUNG'S COVE.

YOUNG'S COVE, Queens Co., Ma ns of the late Henry Fa erly owned by

thos. In ready for unday. So rapidly telen that this work cou-taken nearly four weeks tear than last. Sev. L. J. Wason ter of Gageton 12th ught by Thos. Wasson, who sts in ready for the May Q inday. So rapidly has the w

son and Rev. I. N nker of Gagetown exchange the 12th instant. oful and distre being enacted in Young's Cove as a result of the illicit sale of strong frink, and it is hoped that at its next session the municipality of Queens will appoint an efficient and vigorous Scott

Act inspector. Woodboat Laura, Capt. Alex. Gale, handed freight here on Friday. Michael Kelley last week lost a fine mare, valued at \$150. Much sympathy s expressed for Mr. Kelley, as this the third beast he has lost within ew years. At the line

FAMILIES IN QUEBEC AND ON-TARIO.

(London Advertitser.) A friend of ours who made a 's the birth and death rate of the ective provinces, after last me to this conclusion. Quebe ers gave birth, on the aver most twice as many children as tario mothers. But through one of

tario mothers. But through the second or another so much greater is mortality among children born Quebec' families, that before youngest child is 21 years of age, number of the living offspring of WASHINGTON, May 22.-- Adjt. Corbin will visit the Philippines for of the military conditions. eral in

Inches los the great force and perfect accurac) tractice or small game, gives heavy 15 artistic Photo Buttons o a fine gun for tal selling at 10c. and King and Queen a ground. Write

average Quebec mother is in reality no greater than that of the Ontario no greater than that of the Ontario mother, who started in the race with only half as many. We await will interest the disclosures which the un-sus of 1901 will make with regard to

sus of 1901 will these matters.

cillor J. W. Carter, who underwent an operation at the Moncton hospital re-cently, returned home last week, and is now able to move about the house John Henry of Scott Road, Selis-bury parish, who was on the teaching staff of the Salisbury school last term,

Dedication Announced,

SALISBURY, N. B., May 20 .- Coun-

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the pleasantly situated st of this village, from Byard The purchaser's family, it is The purchaser's family, it is will arrive here about the

The log drives of Mesars. Humphrey and Trites and Trueman Jones on the North river are hung up on account North river in the stream.

Section foreman George Wilmot ith a crew went to Sackville on Monay to repair the raliway track which ras damaged by the floods last week. Rev. J. E. Tiner announced last unday that the new Baptist church Sunday that the new Baptist church at this place will be dedicated on Sun-day, June 2nd and that Rev. D. Hutchinson of Moncton will preach in the morning. Rev. Milton Addison of Surrey will occupy the palpit in the atternoon, and the evening services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Mc-Latchy of Sachville. Several other clergymen are expected to be present and take part. The choir, which will be desisted by several Moncton sing-ers, are preparing special music for the occasion.

The farmers are taking advantage of the early spring and good weather and are making rapid strides with seeding. The grass for the time of year is looking the best that it has for everal seasons

Untold Agony from Salt Rheum.

Untold Agony from Salt Rheum. Mr. Chas. F. McLean, Palmerston, Ont., says: "I suffered untold agony and misery for years with salt rheum in my fest. Diffied almost every rem-edy I could hear of. I was told by the heat physicians I could not get more than temporary relief. I was induced to try Dr. Chase's Ointment. After one or two applications I received great relief, and when I had used only two horses L was committely cured."

At all dealers, 60 cents a box. letely cured. General















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are great days for Cape Breton. The late Mr. John H. Harding he an important public position for near ly a quarter of a century. He gav close personal attention to the wor

service on the coast of this province bears testimony to his capacity and

TILLE TRAGEDY

to the cause of the W. J. Price, Charles orge MoCluskey, was afternoon in Temperville. Coroner W. F. d; the jury was com Sectory, John W. Nichol, Winslow Hughson, Jos. Irvine and William Mo-

in his address referring to the sorthe disaster, succinct-met evidence, and left de upon their verdict. at 9.15, and after proreturned a verdict

find that W. J. Price nd Geo. McCluskey L Jewett's mill at the city and county the 17th day of May, ly agree that the rey was caused by the lining of the chimforming compressed the structure to the W, J. Price and Geo. it, where death was blows received in Wilson also met his ns. by bricks ched to any per dvisable that the old be taken down immeregard it unsafe in its position. We further uggest that the govan inspector of mill

throughout was clear and business-like searching inquiry was the causes of the dis-ry was composed of men understood the cird who gave intelligent tion to all the The verdict reonly one possible in of the circumstances,

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

Ont., May 21.-The Cana-Council of Women in Nere today elected the rs: President, Lady idents, Lady Laurier ning, Toronto; corsurer, Mrs. Learmont, ovincial vice-presidents-ck, Lady Thiey, St. John; d Island, Lady Davies; Mrs. Borden, Mrs. S. D. has been appointed to ittee as the New Bruns ative, that pro been unrepresented. 22.—The National Council ded the annual convention ed to hold the next annual in, N. B., date to be left 1.4. SATISBURY utated in Boston-Church cation Announced.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUMN, N. B. MAY 25, 1901.

OPEWELL HILL neral of the Late Mrs. James Wright.

The canvassers and colctors for the SEMI-WEEK-LY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below, The Manager h that all subscribers in ar-

paper is going as well as a chice to which rou with rears will pay when called

on. B. W. Robertson, in Char-

MRS. C. FLOOD.

THE HALIFAX MYSTERY.

For the makes hat the classes BENT-LEY'S Liniment is the family medi-tine chest. Frice 19 and 25c.

There is a fied of 1,000 tallos now in ull bloom in the Charlottetown pub-ic sardens. The effect is beautiful. en who are dismantling

at Alma made a richer hought, for they have juantity of ambergris. said to be worth thousands of dollars. Henry Begg, paying teller of the St. John agency of the Bank of Nova Ecotia, has been transferred to the ingency at Chicago, and leaves for this new position on Friday. rected shot or two killed the old Lear, which was a large one, 'robably weighing 400 pounds. The brothers then set about capturing the cubs alive, which they did after some hard experiences, taking them down from the limb of a tree, said limb being 75 feet from the ground; the little fellows biting and scratching at a great rate. The Messrs, Smith had the cubs in town on Saturday, when they acted in a docide manner and we doubt rot would make interesting pets for those who want to purchase.

The big four-masted schooner Sarah Tag org four-masted schooner Sarah C. Ropes, 1.021 tons register, arrived yesterday from Portland, Me. She will load deals, etc., for an Irish port. Donald Fraser & Sons, Frederioton, will furnish the cargo.

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Wm. Thomson & Co, have sold to H. Thomas & Co. of Liverpool for £15,000 the steel ship Marathon, now on the other side. The Malathon is a vessel of 1,813 tons register and was built at Greenock in 1893.



CASTORIA Capt. P. McLaughlin, the builder of

the schooners St. Anthony and St. Bernard, has decided to continue the building of vessels. His next venture will be a three-master, the keel of which will be laid this fall.--Parrsboro ecord 21171 50 William Craig, carpenter and build-er, of Oak Point, has just completed a neat cottage at Day's Landing, for Mrs. Mary Day of 11 Hammond street. It will be occupied thout the middle of next month by Joseph Irvine, the Main street shoe dealer, and Mort L. Day of Indiantown.

BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment.

Geo. W. Woodworth, of the Kent-yille Wedge, N. S., had his printing office entered on Friday night and had his plant destroyed. His presses were rendered useless and the type taken and distributed about the streets. He is having the Wedge printed in Wind-sor this week. Detective Power of Halifax was in the city on Tuesday, and spent some time enquiring into the movements of the woman who as Mary Warren Cross spent a few days here, and as Mrs. Bastman committed suicide at Hali-fax. The detective called on D. C. Dawson, manager of the Western Union Televenab Commony and want-

HOPBWELL HILL, May 20.-uneral of the late Mrs. James Wright took place this afternoon was largely oftened. After a si service at the late home of the decc service at the late home of the deces-ed the casket, was taken to 'he Bap-tist church, where services of a solemn and impressive character were con-ducted by Rev. F. D. Davidson, as-sisted by Rev. F. D. Davidson, as-sisted by Rev. F. D. Davidson, as-and 'Twill All be Over Soon. Among the floral tributes on the casket were, a wreath of white carnalions, prim-roses and ferms, from Mr Bine Mrs. F. G. Reid of Boston; shield of Easter liftes, roses and ferms, from 'Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid of Montent carra-tions from S. S. Wright: tuling and hyacinths, from Mr, and Mrs. A. E. Wright; calls, liftes from Mrs. West; crescent of liftes of the valley and violets from Mrs. Silas Histor, peler-goniums and ferms from Mrs. J. E. Peck; pelergoniums and maken Bair fern from Mrs. Archibald.

Notes County. Edgar Canning, in Albert County. STRONG ON BEARS. (Thuro Sun.) George Smith of Harmony, who now provide a reputation for batching tamity enjoy the sport immensely, as this fittle brother Willie, who took an active part in the capture. The brother which was a large one, 'robably melebing (0) mounds. The brother teem by all of her acquintances, bereaved husband and children have the sympathy of all in deep affliction.

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GOLDEN WEDDING.

Good taste is as prominently marked in our clothing as if we had devoted hours to the personal supervision of the making

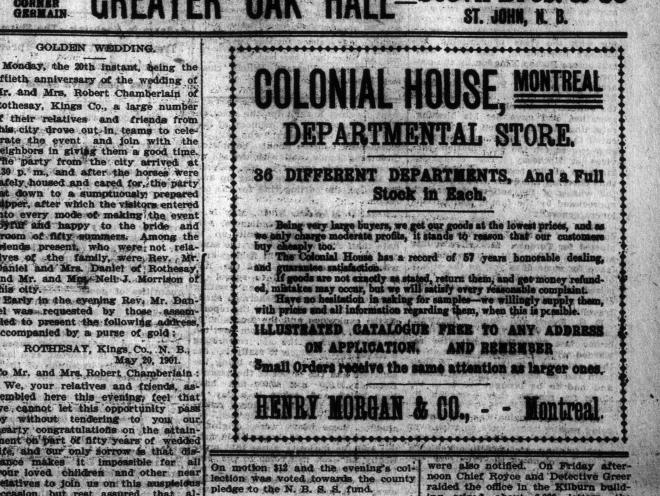
we had devoted nours to the personal supervision of the making of every piece. Take pride in dressing your boy, don't you? and when you pay a fair price you expect a fair return. Here you get more than that, because, we are determined to be the leading boys' outfitters. Our stock shows more style, more careful tailoring, better trimmed, wider range of patterns—and a great-er knowledge of boys' clothing—as it ought to be, than you'll find anywhere in St, John,—outside of this store.

VESTEE SUITS-and you should see them . The kind that makes the boy as proud of his appearance as any man could be. Styles are many, patterns numerous. They are all new and every suit is worth more than is asked for it. Some have double-breasted vests, \$2.50 to 7.00

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May 22.- Adit. Genera lippines for a gen litary conditions.

The Allan lin timouski Sunday for Liverpool, had senger list. Among the num-Hon, R. R. Dobell, Hon. Sida full n er, Prof. Robertson, the com Alof Halifax and C. A. C. Bruce of Chat

mer Northumberland had an ience coming into Point du bor Wednesday. A low-lying

Chene harbor Wednesday. A low-lying tog so obscured everything that she could not pick up the buoys, and had to use her lead continually. The hot sun shining down on the still ic? wat-ers of the guif produced the fog, and though the upper air was clear the steamer was enveloped in thick mist. Several large coasting vessels are de-tained at this port on account of their inability to obtain crews. There would seem to be enough seemen about town.

the fact that so many of the received large money in cons ce of the long vorses made it is coming this way, the sailors appear anxious to go to sea

N. B. HOLINESS CONVENTION. MONOTON, N. B. May 20.-

MONCION, N. B. May 2. A nion Bible Holmess convention is to e held in the Baptist church at feeves Mountain, near Havelock, ommencing Thursday and closing unday, 26th. Among those expected be present are Mrs. (Dr.) H. Mur, y, Revs. A. L. Bubar, A. H. Trafton A. H. Trafton and W. J. Can

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during his stay in unat city was a too mer St. John man, James Belyes, wh at one time was the driver of No. hose cart. The San Francisco Chron icle of May 14th, kindly sent to the Su by A. H. Chookshank, formerly of the city, contains a picture of the presi dent entering his temporary hom

Spring Is Here.

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Plain or Fency Black Skirts, - - \$2.00 to \$5.00 each.

We carry a great wallety of sizes in stock, but if we should not if we should not have

estra full and thoroughly well made, 90c. to \$2.00 each 50c, and up.

debate will be held in the Lefebvre Memorial hall on the evening of the 23rd inst. The debaters are W. M. Duke, St. John, N. B.; A. Lavole, St. Octave, P. Q.; B. Porrier, Chelses, Mass., and H. O. McInerney, Rishi-buste, N. P. ause she had left the city. wson declined to give the mer pointed out that under the

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debate is: Resolved, that "the pen-is mighter than the sword," and of the French that "the hineteenth century is the century of enfightenmient." Judge Landry has offered a special premium to go to the debater whom the judges selected by the donor of the prize shall recognize as the orator of the evening.

A MISSING TRUNK.

A VALUABLE TUNK, the property of Mrs. W. Stanton, the wife of the ad-vance agent of the W. S. Harkins Company, was missing from the steamer Victoria on her arrival at In-diantown yesterday. The trunk, which was of leather, brass bound, locked and secured with straps, contailing be-sides a new seal sacque a large amount of other valuable wearing apparel, was taken from the Garker house in Fredericton to the boat about 5.30 m. Tuesday, where Mrs. Stanton saw it safety placed on board, and thought nothing more about 4 is untilly the statety placed on board, and thought nothing more about 4 is untilly the statety placed on board, and thought nothing more about 6 it untilly the statety placed on board, and thought nothing more about 6 it untilly the statety placed on board, and thought nothing more about 6 it untilly the statety placed on board, and thought nothing more about 6 it untilly the statety placed from the boat at Fred-ston that a trunk answering the de-sorption of the missing article had been removed from the boat at Fred-ericton about half past eight o'clock tuesday evening. He said that a young man with a hand-cart had come to the boat at that hour asking for a he trials , and tri

Yours in the bond of love, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chamberlain, New York: Mn. and Mrs. K. T. Bartch, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain, ir., Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Furdy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoyl, St. John: Mrs. J. A. Johnston, B. Harbor, Me.; Mrs. John Chamberlain, Mrs. A. Sharp, Boston; Miss Ada Chamber-lain, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston, St. John. ing man with a hand-cart had come he boat at that hour asking for a la belonging to a hady passenger had come up on that trip. The tchand told him to pick out the it, and he selected one exactly esponding in appearance to the ting property. The man declared, ever, that be will came for the its opened it and examined the con-s before being able to idenlify it. It Mrs. Stanton is positive that her it was securely locked before being down to the stamp. ain, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston St. John. Mr. Chamberlain heartily thanked all for their kindness for remembering him and his youthful bride, and asked all to enjoy themselves to sheir ut most contant. The party from the city arrived boris as a some well aleased will home at 3 a. m., well pleased their outing and enjoyable spent.

Orchard of the Star Line MILLTOWN, May 23. The weather low is very hot. On fuesday the hermometer, ran, close, around 80.

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Hampton Tuesday evening fire was discovered near the smokestack on the hurricane deck. It had probably caught from a spark from Flewelling's mill, and was put out with very little damage. A short while afterwards nother blaze was discovered on the lower deck, just over the dome of the botler. It was caused by cinders from the first fire, and was also easily ex-tinguished.

in thought and desire to congratulate you on reaching this, the jubilee of The provincial government met with

your married life.

Fifty years is a long of time, and, very few cour ples are permitted to celebrate their golden wedding. This world of many vicissitudes and changes leaves in the Upsalgunch and sold. If were advertised to be sold. Jous sales in this region there en very keen competition behad been very keen competition tween the Sumner Co., Adams, Bun & Co., and Messrs. Angeil and Lo any vicisitudes and onanges is is mark on many happy homes in eriod of time which you are perini b look back upon tonight, and we had both you and your family can e co, and messrs. Angell and Low-ell of Bangor. It was expected that the competition for the berths sold yesterday would be keen, and that the regult would bring into the govern-ment at least five or six thousand dol-lars, but the lumbermen' appear to That work you and your tamily can re-joice on the success which has been then lot to enjoy during the past; and although some of your loyed children have been called upon to cross over that goal from which no traveller re-turns, you have a blessed promise and hope of yet all meeting in that man-sion above, where parting will be no more lars, but the lumbermen! appear to save got together and arranged their ifferences, for when the berths were affered there was only one bid, and bove, where you with of eight dollars per mile.

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sad accident occurred on the s wishing you many more years health and prosperity, and enjoy t hope that your latter days may brightened and beautified by t strong and enduring hope that all Sterling of St. the trials and tribulations of this world are passed, that we will all join around that family alter where

Tours in the bond of love, Mr. and

A sad accident occurred on the small schoonen Maud on Tuesday at 19 o'clock, when Albert Sterling of St. Martins was washed overboard and drowned while the little vessel was on her way to Nova Scotia. The unfortunate man with two other brothers had recently purchased the schooner and were anticipating a good season. The drowned man was 'married but six weeks ago to a dalighter of John Mointyre of St. Martins. He was well and favorably known in that visinity. The Maud is the same schooner from which Parks was washed overboard and drowned off St. Martins a few months ago. 10.000 at 10.000 at 10.0000

TRANSPOSED LETTER CONTEST. Mail of Toronto Medical Co. Seized al

the Junction.

TORONTO JUNCTION, May 19.-W. B. Hope and Sidney M. Flynn will be before Magistrate Ellis on T nswering the charge of using h fajesty's mails to further "scheme evised or intended to deceive and d ud the public and for the obtaining money under The information on 90 of the set The defendants formerly did busines in Toronto under the name of the To-ronto Publishing Company. After their enformises in the city came of grief, Hope and Flynn pented an of free in the set grief. Hope and Flynn rehied an fice in the Kilburn building here, a for the past couple of manths th thousands of correspondents have dressed their letters to "The Toro Medical Company, Toronto Junctio Chief of Police Royce has had his Chief of Police Royce has had his on the company and its heavy n ever since March and recently he

company's advertising plant of some in trade. The latter consisted of some chocolate tablets alleged to have me-dicinal properties and some "spark-ling" jewellery. At the same time Postoffice Inspector Henderson con-

Postoffice Inspector Henderson con-fiscated the company's evening mail and forbade the selivery of any fur-ther letters to them. The Toronto Medical Company ap-pears to have obsen distant fields from which to get customers, most of their letters being from the lower pro-vinces, distant states and the north-west. Most of the letters are written in French and in reply to advertise-ments in French newspapers. Two or ments in French newspapers. T three schemes were being worked the one on which the crown hop ar to the one on which the crown hopes to make a conviction is a word contest. The names of a few Canadian dities were printed thus: "Tflatta," "Sce-bug," "Tawato," "Ronotat," etc. It was promised that on June 1st the company would divide \$200 among the people who sent in lists with the let-ters transposed so as to spell the names of the cities correctly. Each answer was to be accompanied by 50 cents to pay for a box of chocolates. As many as 130 letters have been received by the firm in a single day, most of them containing answers to this or other equally easy puzzles propounded by equally easy puzzles propounded by the company.

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MILLTOWN NOTES.

PROVINCIAL NEWS SUSSEX, May 21.-The exam of the case of the King versus Wm Brown, a charge of burning the build

igs of C. M. Bostwick and others in the parish of Hammond, was held before R. Morrison, stipendiary magis-trate, today. Two witnesses only were examined. Mrs. Jas. Brown, sister-in-law of the prisoner, and Charles Brown, his nephew. The case was ad-journed till Thursday, 23rd inst., at 10

The case of the King versus C. Tay-lor, on complaint of James Kennedy, for obtaining valuable papers under misrepresentation, was settled in court

today. funeral of Andrew Pierce, died on Sunday, took place today. He leaves four children, three girls and one boy, to mourn the loss of a kind and insulgent father. Mr. Pierce owned and has run the flour and saw mill at Newtown for a number of years. He will be greatly missed in his circle of

friends. HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 20.—A kindly and touching circumstance of Friday last may be recorded. Mrs. T. H. Carvell, whose health has been so much ined by the ravages of c m as to cause the gravest fe life, was a member of the cl prepared for the confirmation servic which is to be held in the parts church on June 30th next. Realizing e probability that she might not live take part in the ordinance to which had been looking forward with anxious desire, she spoke to her pas-tor, Rev. C. D. Schofield, of her regret at her prospective deprivation of meet-ing with the class of receiving the bishop's benediction. The facts were were laid before Bishop Kingdon by the rector, and on Friday last his lordship arrived here by C. P. R. train from St. John, was driven to the home of the sufferer, received her vow of con-secration, and gave her his blessing, returning to the sufference.

returning to the station in time to catch the down C. P. R. and keep his engagement for the confirmation services at Rothesay. The thoughtful kindness of the rector and bishop in thus cheering the heart and gratifying the wishes of the sufferer is warmly appreciated by the family and parishioners generally.

Miss Mabe: Flewwelling, eldest daughter of Walter J. Flewwelling, has started for Toronto. Mrs. Flewwelling and Miss Edith will not be able to leave for some days yet, as the attack of illness with which Mrs. F. was seized over a week ago has not sufficiently passed away as to warrant her travelling so far.

E. G. Evans and Samuel Hayward ' went out to Wood Lake on a fishing ruise last Thursday, and were t warded with fair success, although cruise their and had to be brought back to the sheds for repairs, they going on by team. As the other engine was also under-

g repairs, there were no trips over cluding some who were to St. Martins until today, down on to the regret and in ers of the family of the late Edward Power, who came from Besten and St. John to attend the funeral. However, they were able to go forward by hired teams in time for



Has been rudely defined by some cynic as "slops and sweets." And after all there's more truth than poetry in the definition. Ice cream and cake may satisfy the palate, but they are far from satisfying to the stomach, which requires that food be nutrilious first and nice afterward. By careless eating women pave the way for stomach "trouble," and its kindred miseries. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery is confidently commended as a cure for diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. By curing diseases which prevent the assimilation of food it enables the body to be built up and strengthened in the to be built up and strengthened in the only way known to nature—by food digested and assimilated. "For twelve long months I suffered untaid misery," writes Mrs. Molie Colgate, of Ran dolph, Charlotte Co., Va. "No tongue could ex port the mint that I and under Loom

dolph, Charlotte Co., Va. "No tongue could express the pain that I endured before I com-menced taking Dr. Pierce's medicine. I was not able to do anything at all. Could not est anything except bread and team-on fI did the top of my head hurt so it seemed it would kill me; with all that I could do it would burn like fire. But now, since using your 'Golden Med-ical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I can eat a little of almost anything I want, and can do a good day's work as well as anybody can. Am better than I have been for years."

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ment to start a fund for the er ection of a monument to the memory of the late Patrick McCreary, who fell at Paardeburg, have about completed their programme, and with the aid of outside friends expect to win success on May 30th. They are fitting up and corating the curling rink for the occasion

GRAND MANAN, N. B., May The fishermen have landed more p lock from the use of dynamite up date than ever was taken by the same fleet of boats engaged in fish whole season's fishing and and the f have only commenced to school play in schools. It is an exci fleet of fisherm ing the fish with dynamite, the of the explosions and the fountains of water thrown anywhere from five, te to thirty feet in the air, resemi a naval battle, which it really is, ed with fair success, attricting of their ran off the track at Smithtown, had to be brought back to the s for repairs, they going on by the other engine was also underdown on the use of dynamite in fish ing and the majority agree that prac-tically all dead fish come to the Sur face after an explosion and cured, only the wounded getting, away. A minority claim that any-where from one-half to two-thirds of the fish killed sink and are lost. So

The first fatality from the handling of dynamite in fishing occurred on the on of the 17th instant, when young man, a Frenchman, a native the F shore settlements. St. ay, N. S. (White or Lebland, was instantly killed by the by na half a stick of dy expl in his hand with the walting to throw it He was in a dory Guptill, in whose emwhich he with Harrington Guptill, in whose em-ploy he was at the time the fatality occurred. After igniting the fuse he held the dynamite too long. His right hand, in which he held the charge, was blown to atoms, two holes blown 14 his body, and the side of his face bady whose sume of the bady may though ly blown away. The body was thrown 15 feet or more from the boat. Mo Guptill was badly shocked and thrown Mr into the bow of the dory and almost overboard. It is a wonder that more accidents have not taken place with so many persons handling such a powerful explosive and who are total-ly unused to dynamite.

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General Business Disturbed by Labor Strikes

Buffalo Exhibition May Somehat Interefere With Sum-

> mer Tourist Travel to the Provinces

Boom in Yachting-The Shipping Trade - Recent Visitors-Sprace Lumber Market - Live Lobsters from Nova Scotia.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, May 18.-General busines in many towns is more or less dis-turbed on account of the usual spring trikes among the various trades. Outside of Albany and nearby place where the militia has been called out intain order, the situation is not serious. The ands of machin over the country threaten to strike next week in support of their demand for a nine hour day. The cotton manufacturing industry in New Eng-land is still in an unsettled state. In Fall River the mus have such vast quantities of goods piled up in the storehouses, that the manufacturer's

tion has felt it necessary to call cial. meeting to deal with the olem. Further curtailment of proluction and a reduction of wages be ordered, it is reported, as a last re-With the exception of the textile industry general trade conditions

are good. The launching of the at East Boston marks the opening of what promises to be a remarkable achti waters. Should the Independence sail the Herreshoff boat, Constitution, in the trial races, Boston may have the honor of debating the cup question with Sir Thomas Lipton in August. It is thought, however, that the loca yachtsmen will have a hard task cut

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ing. Among those present were Mrs. quarters of the globe and to all the John M. Hay and Miss B. J. Rowe of countries of the world, and had every-John M. Hay and Miss H. J. Rowe of St. John and Mrs. T. Williams of Moncton. Interment was in Law-and of conscience.

The provincial shipping trade is ac tive just now, many schooners which had been laid up all winter having S Ra Day Sure been placed in the coasting business once more. The excellent lumber situ-ation has induced many shippers to charter vessels at Bangor and provin-cial ports, so that heavy arrivals are looked for at American ports during

NOTICE OF SALE the next few weeks. the next few weeks. Among recent visitors here were: J. G. Rainnie, G. D. Robertson, L. D. Shaw, R. A. Macaulay, O. H. War-wick and Mrs. Warwick, J. H. Mc-Avity and Mrs. McAvity of St. John; W. A. Troop, Mrs. Troop, Miss Troop, H. Troop and Mrs. Troop of Halifax; Wm. Allen of Yarmouth, and M. S. Hall of Fredericton. To James Miller of Newcastle, in the Count of Queens and Province of New Brunswick Merchant, the Heirs, Executors and Ad ministrators of George F. Baird, late of th City of Saint John, in said Province, de ceased, and all others whom it ma

Notice is hereby given that under and virtue of a Power of Sale Contained in certain Indenture of Mortgage made and tered into on the thirteenth day of Octor A. D. 1893, between James Miller of No. In Boston the spruce lumber market continues firm. The general demand is good, and so far prices have been well sustained. Most dealers look for no lower prices have no lower prices before the middle of ne, while some expect little change during the summer. Hemlock, fol-lowing spruce, is firm, with offerings small. For eastern boards \$15 to 16 is still asked. Spruce dimensions, 10 and 12 in., are worth \$18 to 19.50; 9 in. and under, \$17 to 18; 10 and 12 in. random insertion 10 for east and \$175 for 18 50. tle to fligs C. McMann, and was the said Silas McMann to the und ah Miller, both of which assignme th of wh ly recorded in the office of th Deeds for the County of Qu of D

under, \$17 to 18; 10 and 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$17/50 to 18.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$15 to 16; all other randoms, 9 in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$15.50 to 17; merchantable boards, 5 in. and up, \$15 to 16; out boards, \$12 to 13; extra clapboards, \$30 to 31; clear, \$28 to second clear, \$25 to 26; laths, 1 5-8 in., \$2.90 to 3; 1.1-2 in., \$2.65 to 2.75. Cedar shingles are steady, but not in brisk demand. Extra cedar is held at \$2.90. "west of the free of the free of the norther of the processing the second clear is paid to the priority of Queens, the "to the free purpose of setting the priority of Queens, the second clear is paid to the priority of Queens, the "the lot of land from the Newcastle struc-west of the Greet Road leading from

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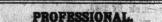
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Andover, N. B., May 1st, 1901.

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BOSTON, May 21.--Charles A. Boutelle o today at the McLean Mass. Mr. Boutelle ha tion more than a year count of brain trouble Death occurred at on was due primarily to veloped last Sunday. ter Grace, who has bee household since her m was at the bedside tod moned from Bangor a. Mr. Bentelle was 62 daughters, besides Mise one being Miss Annie Wm. W. Paimer of Ba

daughters, besides Anne one being Miss Annie Wm. W. Paimer of Ba Mr. Boutelies films 1899, when he was sell sciousness while at a was carried to his ro detirious. At midnig that Mr. Boutelle was tack of congestion of was hoped, would be statement was given or between Dr. F. M. Jo the noted Boston spect Dr. Johnston was a the congressman's serie derstood at the hotel. his brother, was tel-once. The latter arriv He went 'mmediately side and conferred wit Later the former co to his home in Bangoi ing Monday he was he minght train an Asylum at Waverly, w mained. His mental the bad improved consider

Mr. Murray of Fredericton and Dr. the J. M. Smith of North End, St. John, ' La. drove out to Salt Springs last Friday fisher to inspect the boring operations. No remunerative results have yet been Frank Ross, a former employe in the

Frank Ross, a former employe in the stamping factory here, is now in a good position with one of the western concerns which bought up the pro-perty here. His wife (who, it will be remembered, was accidentally shot in the leg by a falling gun last fall) has gone with her two children to rejoin him, although she is not yet abe to move about without crutches. The household furniture of Arthur Wetmore was disposed of by auction this afternoon, and the family will leave at once for Pittsburg, Pa., where Mr. Wetmore is at present employed. The proceedings in the Purdy as-sault case have dropped, young Beaze-ley having returned, acknowledged his offence and apologized for the mistake he made in attacking the father when his quarrel was only with the son, he made in attacking the father when his quarrel was only with the son, Theodore. Taking all the circumstances into account, Mr. Purdy has decided to withdraw his complaint and give the young man a chance to show the sin-cirity of his repentance. Beazeley went to St. John by Sussex express on Sat-under membre

ay morning. he young ladies who have been ling for their patriotic entertain-

SEGURITY. Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills Must Bear Signature of which there

CURE SICK HEADACHE

the controversy stands. Lawton C. Guptill, with part of his fishermen, returned from Port Elgin on the 15th instant. Mr. Guptill has out for th all his fish houses full. Frank Inger soll returned from Georgetown, P. E

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I, on the same day. It is reported the fishermen from here did not do any business at that port. Mr. Ingersoll business at that port. Mr. Ingersoll selling out what few fish he got to G. P. Newton, who has only put up 500

P. Newton, who has only put up sou barrels. Councillor P. P. Russell returned from a flying visit to New York on the 15th instant. It is rumored that Benjamin McDonald has sold the schr. John M. Ulummer to parties in Portland, Me., for a seiner. Joseph Gardner, an esteemed resi-dent of the island, died on the 5th instant at the advanced age of 90 years. He was born on Dec. 18th, 1811. E. A. Calder, teacher of vocal music, held a musical concert on the 4th inst. which proved a success.

held a musical concert on the 4th inst. which proved a success. The bag-nets invented by Louis Frankland and W. J. Morse of White Head for the capturing of pollock in the territorial waters will probably prove a success. Mr. Morse claims his net is an improvement on Mr. Frankland's, as he took 400 from it at one setting, but it looks as if either one of the nets would be a great ap-paratus to catch the unwary pollock. Mr. Frankland has a patent applied for, both in the United States and Canada, and Mr. Morse is making an application for a patent on his de-sign. It is clear to be seen that either one of them is not in it with dynamite as a fish exterminator. One fisherman told your correspondent that since taking out a fishing license on the 27th of April, he had taken by the use of dynamite 10,000 pollock, or about 200 quintals of dry fish.

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sail against the Herreshoffs. At pres-ent it looks as if the Boston boat would be debarred from the races. Undoubtedly more money will be spent on yachts and yachting this season than ever before. Tailors, dressmakers and clothing handlers expect that yachting suits and headge ure prominently in the pu and are preparing for an trade accordingly. The unfortunate case of Mrs. Eliza The unfortunate case of Mrs. Eliza-both A. Narramore, who killed her six children at Barrs, this state, March 21, came up once more this week. Mrs. Narramore was formerly Miss Craig of Chamcook, Charlotte county, N. B., and lived for some time at St. Andrews. The grand jury of Wor-cester county reported on Wednesday, and among the true bills was one against Mrs. Narramore, alleging ainst Mrs. Narramore, alleging order. Her case will be called for

murder. Her case will be called for trial probably at an early date, but it is thought she will be declared not guilty by reason of insanity. The woman is recovering, and is said to be now in her right senses. All the companies, land and water, interested in tourist travel are mak-ing their annual arrangements to handle the crowds and to solicit new business. While it is yet too early to the provide the sense of the sense. gauge the outlook for travel to the provinces, all the steamship lines anti-cipate that traffic will at least be up cipate that traffic will at least be up to the average. Much, of course, will depend upon the nature of the season. There is a fear in some quarters that many persons who would otherwise go to the provinces this summer will visit the Buffalo exposition. A cer-tain percentage of those who go to Buffalo will undoubtedly tour parts of Canada. The Canadian club is en-deavoring to make arrangements for Canada. The Canadian club is en-deavoring to make arrangements for a big tourist rush to the provinces during its "old home month." There is no doubt but that travel eastward will be heavy during the visit of the Duke of Cornwall and York in Septem-bar

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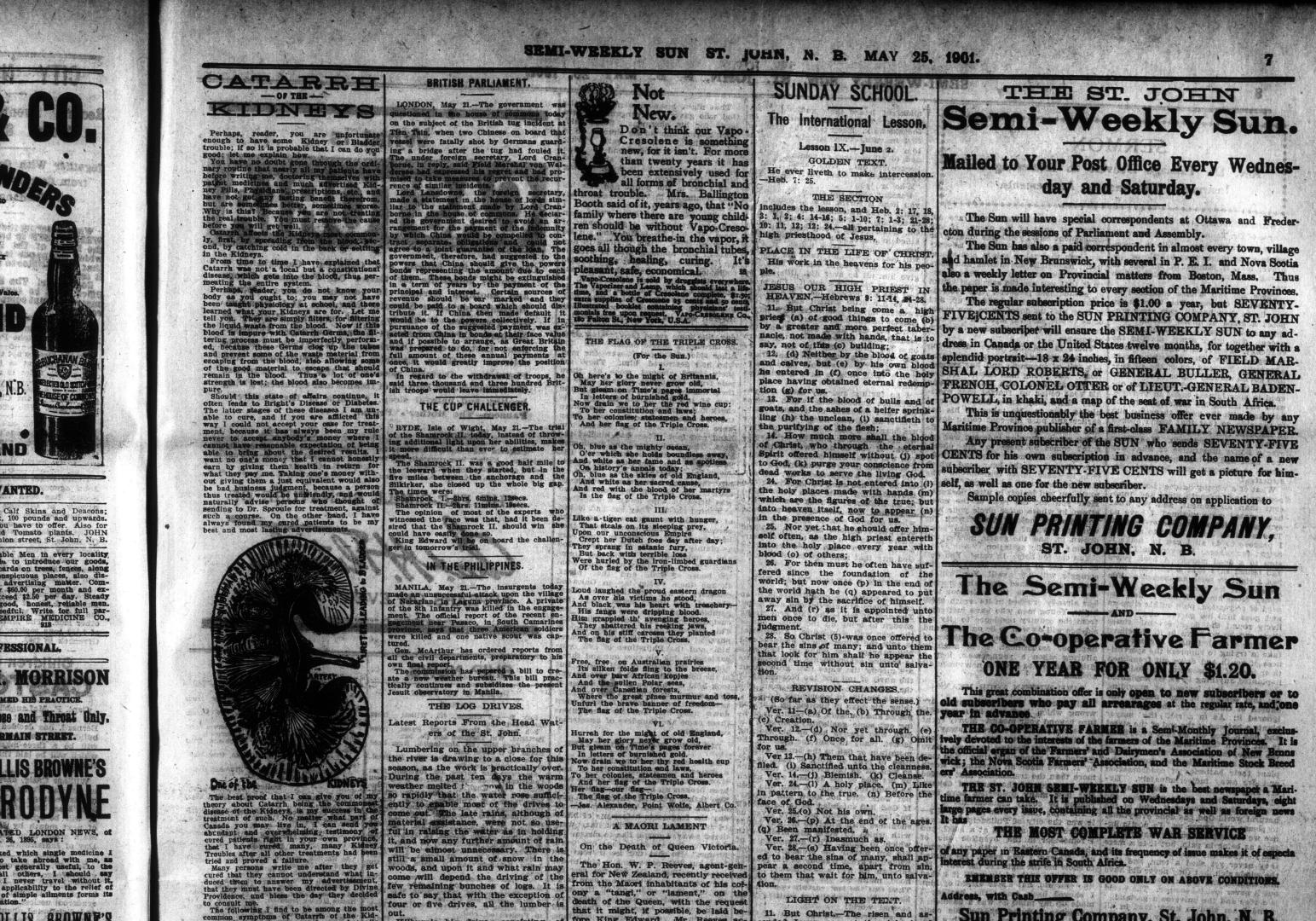
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ral for New Zealand, recently receive from the Maori inhabitants of his co ony a "tangl," or "lament," on th death of the Queen, with the reques that it might, if possible, be laid be fore King Edward. Mr. Reeves ac

Kilburn's big drive, consisting of cordingly forwarded to Sir Dighton Probyn the request and the "weeping," about ten millions, is stranded on the main river on account of the lowness of the water, above the Allegash. He has also about two millions hung up on the landings in the North Wests. which the fol Hark, hark! There is, the sound Hark, hark! There is the sound of weeping in the Maori pahs (villages), aged women beat their breasts, strong men stand by with heaving chests and clouded brows, young women lift their streaming eyes to heaven, even the children join their waking to the lam-entation of their parents, for the Maoris are mourning the death of the "Great White Mother." The Maori nation has learned to love the great Queen Hammes, whose rule brought The Allegash being a lake river, the water holds well, but the main river being live water, drains off very quickly after a rise, and for this reason some drives on the main river have been stranded, while others on the lake rivers are moving but slowly. The Madawaska Driving Company and the St. John River Corporation will have some difficulty in getting logs in, and the Aroostook River drives "Great White Mother." The Maori nation has learned to love the great Queen-Empress, whose rule brought friendship and peace to their tribes and nations, who had spilled each other's blood in useless warfare, and the civilization and friendship of the white races. Very few of the Maoris have ever seen the great Queen, but they have been told of her goodness, and those of the young braves who af-tended the Diamond Jubilee bear wit-ness to the greatness and beneficence of Victoria: therefore the Maoris, whose proudest boast is their loyalty towards the Empire and its great ruler, are bowed down with sorrow at the death of her whom they have looked upon, revered and loved as their "White Mother." The heart of the Maori is full of sadness for the death of his Queen, nature seems to have lost her beauty and he thinks sorrowfully that the story of the magnificent wel-come he proposed to give her royal grandsom can never gladden the heart of the dead monarch. No more for ever can the Maori sing, "Gode Save the Queen;" it was his love for his "White Mother" that caused him to give to his utmost to provide men and horses to fight the battles of Queen and Empire, and, had it been permit-ted, a thousand Maori warriors, the bravest of the brave, were ready to fight and die in England's quarrel, But the Mother," who perhaps still sees him, would not have ti so. The Queen is dead-long live the King, and in, and the Aroostook River drives cannot possibly get over the Aroostook falls without a rise of water. The falls are now jammed and very few logs have come over. Robert Aitken is on the Aroostook about twenty-eight miles above the falls, driving about twelve million feet belonging to him-self, N. H. Murchle and Dunn Broth-ers, and is having a very difficult time getting along on account of the low-ness of water. Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s drives in both

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TACOMA, May 21.-At Dawson TACOMA, May 21.—At Dawson two weeks ago Alexander McDonald, king of the Elohdike, was made a Knight of St. Gregory, by authority of a spe-cial letter from the pope. The presen-tation was made by Rev. Father Gen-dreau, who secured this signal honor for the Klondike gold miner after long correspondence with Rome, in the course of which he pointed out Mr. Mc-Donald's generous benefactions. Only two other Canadians have thus been course of which he pointed out an And Donald's generous benefactions. Only two other Canadians have thus been honored. They are former Prime Min-ister Mercler and former Governor Chapleau of Quebec.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT BANGOR MAN

BOSTON, May 21.-Former Congressman harles A. Boutelle of Bangor, Me., died oday at the McLean Asylum, Waverly, Isss. Mr. Boutelle has been at the institu-Mr. Boutene has been at the new pore than a year for treatment on ac-of brean trouble. In occurred at one o'clock, p. m., and use primarily to pneumonia, which de-ed last Sunday. Mr. Bouteille's daughrivers. outelle's daug

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Mr. Hoursels van de la comparation de la compara BARRE, Vt., May 21.—The mausoleum in ghich is to be placed the body of Vice-Pre-ident Garret A. Hobart, at Paterson, N. J., is to be made here. Its size will be 40x22 in a to be made here. Its size will be 40x22 in At midnight is not from Boutoile was suffering from congestion of the brain. w ed, would be only temporar ed, would be only temporar as given out after a con tabuston and of cons

f cong-ment was given out after a to Dr. John een Dr. F. M. Johnston and Dr. John een Dr. F. M. Johnston and Dr. John noted Boston specialist r. Johnston was summoned as soon as congressman's serious condition was un-stood at the hotel, and F. P. Boutelle, rstood at the hotel at the botel at the hotel at the hotel at the stood at the hotel at the botel at the botel at the hotel Later the former congressman was taken to his home in Bangor, but on the succeed-ing Monday he was brought to Boston on he midnight train and take to the McLean ksylum at Waverly, where he has since re-bained. His mental condition, it is stated, id improved considerably.

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getting along on account of the low-ness of water. Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s drives in both the Fish and Main rivers are all in safe waters, as are also Cushing's, on the Main and Allegash, with the ex-ception of Belauger's drive. He, with about five millions, is with Kilburn. Some has run out all right, but shout bat is burne up above Allegash

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Some has run out all right, but about half is hung up above Allegash. Miller's drives are coming along all right, with few exceptions, including Kilburn's. Laleberte is on Fish River with two millions and can't come over the Fish River falls without a rise. Kilburn and Belauger would probably have come down all right had it not been for two nights of frost, which stopped the melting of the snow. He reported lots of snow behind him, but the cold weather prevented any con-tinued rise. the cold weather prevented any con-tinued rise. Miller's drives are all out, excepting up at Fall Brook and Blue River, branches of the St. Francis. There is not much snow left, but still the water may possibly rise sufficient ly to bring out these few remaining drives, especially those on the lake rivers.

But the Maori must not weep atwars, his "White Mother," who perhaps still sees him, would not have it so. The Queen is dead-long live the King, and though the memory of the "White Mother" will long remain enshrined in the heart of these her loving subjects, though the Maori mothers will tell their children of the greatest woman and the truest heart the world has ever seen, the Maori knows that the best tribute he can pay to the memory of his belaved sovereign is to transfer his unswerving loyalty and never-dying affection to her son and succes-sor. King Edward VII. With tears scarcely dried, with a heart still full of woe for the loss of the "White Mother," the Maori tenders his allegi-ance to his new sovereign and prays "God save the King"-Ma Te Atus e Takki te King!." In forwarding this lament Mr. Reeves stated that "It was expressive of the

stated that 'it was expressive of the ceelings of the native race of New Zea-

Sir Dighton Probyn has written Reeves "that he is commanded to con-vey the expression of His Majesty's, thanks for the sympathetic and loyal feelings expressed by the Maoris on the occasion of the death of her late Majesty Queen Victoria."

head of the Jewish religion, the medi-ator between the people and God, the person through whom. God's will was to be made known to the people, and under whom the system of sacrifices was carried out. More perfect taber-nacle.—The great heavens in contrast with the Jewish tabernacle for wor-ship. Not of this building.—This crea-tion. This world. 12. Neither by the blood of goats.— Sacrificed for sin by which sacrifice

Sacrificed for sin, by which sacrifice the high priest could enter the holy of holles in the tabernacle. But by his noises in the tabernacie. But by his own blood.—His life given to redeem men. The holy place.—Heaven. The state of holiness. Once.—"For all," not yearly as did the high priest. Having obtained sternal redemption.— A sacrifice whose power never ceases to act. It is spiritual. It pertains to character. It expresses an external principle.

14. Purge,-Cleanse from sin. Dead works.-Outward forms of religion and

works.—Outward forms of religion and righteousness.
24. The figures.—The types, the symbols of the true, the spiritual realities.
28. Shall he appear the second time.—He comes again in the Holy Spirit, for his spiritual work, to remove all taint of sin, and to train us in a holy life.—the life of heaven.
Do some work daily. Leagn by heart vs. 24-26; Heb. 4: 15, 16; 5: 2.

Suggestive questions for written and oral answers:

SUBJECT :- THE WORK OF JESUS FOR US IN HEAVEN. I. The Jewish High Priest (vs. 11,

I. The Jewish High Priest (vs. 11, 13).-Describe the work of the high priest. Name the different things he did for the people. (See Heb. 2: 17, 18; 5: 1; 8: 3; 9: 22, 23; Ex. 28: 12, 29, 30, 38; Num. 16: 46.) What was the object of his going once a year into the holy of holies? (Heb. 9: 7.) II. Jesus our High Priest (vs. 11-14, 24-28). Into what place did Jesus ent-r? What is Jesus doing there? (See Eph. 2: 13, 18: I Tim. 2: 5: Rom. 2:

Eph. 2: 13, 18 Jesus doing there: (see Eph. 2: 13, 18; I Tim. 2: 5; Rom. 8: 34). What is meant by "the blood of Christ"? Why do we need a high priest? What in Jesus as our high priest draws us to him in love and trust? (See Heb. 2: 18; 4: 15; 5: 2; 7:

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NEW YORK, May 21.—After walking about with a tractured skull for two weeks before the felt ill-effects from the injury. Adolph Johnson of Brooklyn died in the Long Is-and College hospital today and Michael Phorpe, a liquor dealer, was arrested and uraigned in the police court, charged with trying Johnson the blow that caused his leath. In a scuffle, Thorpe, it is said, knock-id Johnson down with a bung starter.

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Verdict of Goroner's Jury in Hewitson Case Set Aside, Will be Thoroughly Investigated Banqu

to Bank Managers at Barker House Last Evening.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 21.-A

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 21.-A complimentary dinner was given this evening at the Barker house to Man-agers Burns of the Bank of Nova Scotia and Taylor of the Bank of British North America, and was a most pleasant function. Covers were laid for sixty guests, and those pre-sent included citizens prominent in mercantile and professional life. Mayor Crocket presided and had Mr. Taylor on his right, the collector of customs being in the vice chair, and having Mr. Burns at his left hand The tables were beautifully spread and bountifully furnished in Host Coleman's best style. The toast list called forth a number of witty speech-es, and it was past midnight when the happy function broke up.

happy function broke up. A. Hawley, who succeeds Mr. Taylor as manager here, arrived this after-

as manager here, active noon. Judge Gregory this afternoon set aside the verdict of the coroner's jury in the Hewitson tragedy (in which Hewitson died at a low dive or shortly after being removed therefrom), and the case will be fully investigated by G. W. Allen, K. C., acting under in-structions from the attorney general.

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CARACAS, Venezuela, May 21.- (Via Hay-tien cable.)-The city of Cumana was visited by a violent earthquake shock at 5 o'clock, yesterday morning. There was no loss of life, the only damage being to property.

YOKOHAMA, May 21.—Three Russian of-ficers have been sentenced, in default, to six months' imprisonment for mapping Nag-asaki harbor in the vicinity of the fortifica-tions.

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 21 .- The trouble in the faculty of the Halifax medical college has been amicably ettled. Drs. McKay, Chishelm and Goodwin, who had resigned on account of dissatisfaction over the election of Dr. Curry as president, and be-cause of a proposed re-arrangement of chairs, practically withdrew their re-signations and today agreed to go on with their work, as if nothing had ppened.

happened. A call to Rev. W. J. MoMilian of Lindsay, Ont., from Fort Massay to Halifax was moderated on tonight. The presbytery of Halifax will meet on Friday to consider the call. Rev. President Forest and Rev. Dr. Currie were appointed a committee to pro-ceed to Lindsay in the interests of the Halifax concremention Halifax congregation,

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL May 21 -- The steamhip Anglo-African sailed this morning for Cape Town, with 750 Canadian horses. Hadan hit with enor

The Star's London cable says : No the stars London cable says : No credence is given in official circles to the runors that the Morgan-Hill com-bination against the Hamburg-Ameri-can line to the far east, is to include the Canadian Pacific Empress ers. Equally wild is the sugg that Mr. Shaughnessy's visit t

ers. Equally wild is the suggestion that Mr. Shaughnessy's visit to Eu-rope, which closed by his return to Canada last Saturday, had anything to do with the matter. It has been found impossible to comply with the wishes of the rela-tives of Archbishop Lewis, that the body be buried in Westminster Abbey. Interment takes place at Hawkhurst, Kent, this afternoon. Kent, this afternoon,

THERE ARE OTHERS but only one Kendrick's Liniment, the greatest mod-ern household remedy. For all Pains, Lameness and Swellings get Kendrick's. ilika ezonit in at

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out into the world, and all the influ-ence for good you are to have over them you must have now? Death will break in on your conjugal relations, to any and alas if you have to stand over the te with grave of one who perished from your

alycarp, 1895, James, from New York, aminali and Co, bal. ennic C. 97, Perry, from New York.

to Fredericton, cost. Sch Fraulein, 149, Sprags, from Provi-dence, bal. Sch Clifton, 473, Martell, from Louisburg,

these cities is corrupt amusement. Mulins influence never to rise. If we may judge of what is going on in many of the places of amusement by the pic-tures on the board fences and in many of the show windows, there is not a much lower depth of profilgacy to reach. At Naples, Italy, they keep such pictures locked up from indiscriminate pictures locked up from indiscriminate inspection. These pictures were ex-humed from Pompeli and are not fit for public gaze. If the effrontery of bad places of amusement in hanging out improper advertisements of what they are doing night by night grows worse in the same proportion, in 5 years some of our modern cities will beat Pompeli.

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELVES.

.I project certain principle by which you may judge in regard to any amuse-ment or recreation, finding out for yourself whether it is right or wrong. yourself whether it is right of wrong. I remark, in the first place, that you can judge of the moral character of any amusement by its healthful result or by its baleful reaction. There are people who seem made up of hard facts. They are a combination of multiplica-tion tables and statistics. If you show They are a commutation of microsoft tion tables and statistics. If you sho them an exquisite picture they will be gin to discuss the pigments involved the coloring. If you show them a bear tiful rose they will submit it to a bo anical analysis which is only the pos-morteen examination of a flower. The never do anything more than smi There are no great tides of feell subging up from the depths of the sould in billow after billew of reverbe ating laughter. They seem as if n ture had built them by contract an made a hungling job out of it. By blessed be God, there are people in two fife is a song; an anthem, a pacen

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world who have bright faces and whose fife is a song, an anthem, a pacan of victory. Even their broubles are like the vines that crawl up the side of a great tower on the top of which the sunlight sits and the soft airs of sum-mer hold perpetual carnival. They are the merical with the to have come to

mer hold perpetual carnival. They the neople you like to have come your house; they are the people I is to have come to my house. If you h youch the hem of their garments y are healed. ole I like - Teorge **第19**年1

Now, it is these exhilarant and sym-Now, it is these exhilarant and sym-pathetic and warm hearted people that are most tempted to pernicious anuse-ments. In preportion as a ship is swift it wants a strong helmsman, in peoportion as a horse is gay it wants a stout driver, and these people of ex-uberant nature will do well to look at

the reaction of all their anneen If an anusement scale you hon If an anuscement water vou cannot sleep and you rise up in the morning not be-cause you are slept out, but because your duty drags you from your slum-bers, you have been where you ought not to have been. There are amuse-ments that send a man next day to his work with his eyes bloodshot, yawn-ing, stupid, zouscated, and they are work with his eyes blockshot, yawn-ing, stupid, nauseated, and they are wrong kinds of anusement. They are entertainments that give a man disand the gust with the drudgery of life, with tools because they are not swords, with

ed to destroy my soul, but there was no good resolution but it was the all encom of a good God that del are, beware, O young a way that seemeth an, but the end there man, but the end thereof is deall The table has been robbed to pay club. The champagne has cheated children's wardrobe. The carou party has burned up the boy's pri The tablecloth of the corner solor in debt to the wife's faded dress. cursions that in a day make a around a whole month's wages, is whose diffetime business it is to Ex.

ose lifetime business opping," large bets on their counterparts in uneducated dren, bankruptcles that shock the children, bankruptcles that shock the mon-ey market and appal the church and that send drunkenness staggering across the richly figured carpet of the mansion and dashing into the mirror and drowning out the carol of music with the whooping of bloated som come home to break their old mother' come home to break their old mother's heart. I saw a beautiful home, where the bell rang violently late at night. The son had been off in sinful indulgences. His comrades were bringing him home. They rang the bell at 1 oclock in the morning. Father and mother came down. They carried him to the door. They were waiting for the wandering son, and then the comrades; as soon as the door was opened threw the prodig-al headlong into the doorway, crying: "There he is, drime as a fool! Hia. Ha!" When men so into amusement that they cannot afford, they first bor-row what they cannot earn, and then they steal what they cannot borrow. First they go into embarrasoment and

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First they go into embarrasement then into lying and then into theft, when a man gets as far on as tha does not stop short of the penitent There is not a prison in the land w

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the intemperate, with the unclean, with the abandoned, however well they may I saw a wayward husband standing at the deathbed of his Christian wife, be dressed, in the name of God quit it be dressed, in the name of God quift. They will despoil your nature. They will undermine your moral character. They will drop you when you are de-stroyed. They will not give one cent to support your children when you are dead. They will weep not one tear at your build and I saw her point to a ring on he and I saw her point to a ring on her finger and heard her say to her hus-band. "Do you see that ring?" He re-plied. "Yes, I see it." "Well." said she. "do you remember who put it there?" "Yes," said he, "I put it there." And all the past seemed to rush before him. By the memory of that day when in the presence of mem and angels you

dead. They will weep not one tear a your burial. I had a friend in the west-a rai friend. He was one of the first to well ome me to my new home. To fin personal appearance he added a gen erosity, trankness and ardor of natur that made me love him like a boother But I saw evil people gathering aroun him. They came up from the saloom from the gambling hells. They pile him with a thousand arts. They seize mon his social nature, and he could in the presence of men and angels, you promised to be faithful in joy, and sor-row and in sickness and in health; by the memory of those pleasant hours when you sat together in your new home talking of a bright future; by the cradle and the joyful hour when one life was spared and another given; by hat sickbed, when the little one ed up the hands and called for help and you knew he must die, and he put pon his social nature, and he not stand the charm. They drove h on the rocks, like a ship, full wing one arm around each of your neck on the rocks, like a ship, full winged, shivering on the breakers. I used to admonish him. I would say, "Now, I wish you would quit those bad habits and hecome a Christian." "Oh," he would reply. "I would like to, I would like to, but I have gone so far I don't think there is any way back." In the moments of repentance he would go home and take his little girl of eight years and embrace her convulsively and cover her with adornments and strew around her pictures and toys and everything that could make her happy, and then, as though hounded by an evil spirit, he would go out to the infisming cup and the house of shame, like a 'fool to the correction of the stocks. and brought you very near together in that dying kiss; by the little grave in the cemetery that you never think of without a rush of tears; by the family Bible, where, amid stories of heaven ly love, is the brief but expressive re ly love, is the mater but expressive te-cord of births and deaths; by the ne-glect of the past and by the agonie of the future; by a judgment day, when husbands and wives, parents and chilhere, in immiortal groups, will sta be caught up in shining array, shrink down into darkness by all beg you give to your ections, in my friends, there is an hour co. when our past life will probal so before us in review. It will hast before

THE FINAL SCENE. moned to his deathb spent in sinful amusement, the a dart that will strike thr will

our soul sharper than the dagger which Virginius slew his child. memory of the past will make us quak like Macbeth. The iniquities and riot ing through which we have passed will come upon us, weird and skeleton as Meg Merrilles. Death, the old Shy-lock, will demand and take the renaming pound of flesh and the remain-ng drop of blood, and upon our last mance for heaven the curtain will forver drop. BIRTHS. LOGAN-At Millidgeville, May 20, and Mrs. Walter Logan, a son.

MARRIAGES.

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DAX-KYLE-At the v. H. H. man, James B. Day Sarah M. Kyls of Aln

the strength DEATHS.

EVERETT.-At 475 McLaren street. O EVERETT. - At 475 McLaren street, Othewa, on the evening of Dec. 8th, 1900, Georgina Adelaide, wife of Geo. F. Evrertt, and eld-est daughter of the late Captain George S. Fletcher of Yarmouth, N. S. PERRY-At. Cole's Island, Queens Co. N. B. on Saturday atternoon, May 18, sud-denly, by drowning, Perley Barle and Earle Ferley, aged 6 years and 15 days, twin sons and beloved children of Sydney 'S. and Mary Perry, 'S

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A W Adams, coal. Sch Bessle Parker, 227, Carter, from Yar-mouth, R C Elkin, pitch pine. Coastwize-Schz L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Freeport: Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Sandy Cove: James Barber, 80, Ells, from Guaco: Porpoles, 32, Ingersoll, from Grand Harbor; Citizen, 46, Woodwarth, from Bear

Cleared. 21-Sch Rosa Mueller, McLean, York. D W B, Holder, for Boston. Frank and Ira, Whittaker, for

rts. Constwise-Schs Wanita, Apt, polis; Ernest Fisher, Gough, Mabel, Cole, for Sackville; Nimr for New York. May 22. —Str State of Maine, hitefield, Dalzell, for Cardiff, W M Sir Wintereit, Daten, for Gardin, Str Hutton, Sunley, for Manchester, Gibson Ry and Mfg. Co. Sch Stephen Bennett, Gloss, for Phil phia, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Beaver, Huntley, for New York,

oon Beaver, Huntley, for New York, Cl. Biller. Sch Sower, Fardie, for City Island f betson, Cutler and Co. Sch Winnie Lowry, Whelpley, for City In at 1 c. Ststson, Outler and Co. Sch G E Perry, Robinson, for Providence Cushing and Co. Sch G E Corry, Robinson, for Providence Cushing and Co. Sch G E Perry, Robinson, for Providence Cushing and Co. Sch G E Perry, Robinson, for Providence Cushing and Co. Sch G E Perry, Robinson, for Providence Cushing and Co. Sch G E Perry, Robinson, for Providence Cushing and Co. Sch G E Perry, Robinson, for Fiverton : polse, Ingericil, for Grand Harbor; Annie J, Starratt, for River Hebert, Chines, droorth, for Dear River: Levides, Gra-for Parrebere: Little Annie, Poinnd, Sch Marker, Livingstone, for Advo-Scattle, Morriam, for Windsor; Brisk, for Advocate; Fred and Norman, Scatus, for Cape Town. Advocate; Fish Sandy Cove. Sandy Cove. Sandy Cove. Sandy Cove.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. ine pier, May 18, str Pe Thomas, from Garston; barks, Gamma, St. Elmo; Gilland, from Brittol; Car-from Preston; Flors, from New Haven, ISBURG, C. B. May 20-Ard, str Hom-from St. John and cleared for Manester. POINT DU CHENE, May 19-Ard, bark,

CHENT DU CHENE, May 19-Ard, bark ient, Janson, from Liverpool. She has tons of sait for Charles Harper. Capt isen formerly commanded the bark Shak-seare, and is an old trader at this port and many friends here whol were pleased to him again in the clipper Othen. From erpool to Newfoundland Banks in 10 days. m weather completed the run in 24 days. LASGOW, May, 21-Ard, str Furnesia, n New York. Calm weather completed the run in 24 uspa-GLASGOW, May, 21-Ard, str. Hursesia, Inom New York. HALIFAX, N S. May 21-Ard, steamer yeacht Sagamore, from Philadelphia via New York, for Great Lakes, for coal. TARMOUTH, N S. May 20-Ard, bark Fai-mouth, from New York, sch. Beulah, from Louisburg: sch. Eva Stewart, from Parra-boro; sch. Flora, from Bastport. At Wolfyille, May 16, sch. Marion, McLeod, from New York. Capt Robert Kerr will take command of her. A' Bathurst, May 19, str. Leuctra, Grant, from Manchester, bark Levisthan, Frequence, from London. Cleared. At Hillsbard, May 21, sch. Fortung. Ed.

ar 21. sch Hillsbard, No. 44, etc. Grassing Empiress, Hillsbard, By 2, etc. Grassing Empiress, Cenzis, for New Fork. Newcasile, May 28, str Lysaker, Morch. McKenzie, for New Tork At Newcastle, May 20, str Lysaker, for Fleetwood At Chatham, May 20, str Nether Gorley, for London -Bailed.

Sadied. HALIFAX, N S. May 20-Sid, British oru-iser Charybdis, for St Johns, NF; str Ocanio, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Deme-tars: Halifax, for Hawkesbury and Char-

From Hallfax, for Hawkesbury and Char-lottetewn. From Hallfax, fiss inst, ser Dahome, for London: bark Celurca, for Pullhell; sch Assomption, for St Pierre, From Yarmouth, NS, 20th inst, sch Chester, for Greville; strs Latour, for Barrington; Gertrude M, for Port Latour.

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from Liverpool. PORTLAND, Me, May 20-Ard, schs C J Willard, from Sullivan, for New York; Rewa, from St John for Boston. PARAMARIBO, May 20-Ard, sch Fred H on, Publicover, from Jacksonville. RFOLK, Vs. May 20-Cid, sch Wm shall, for St John.

Marshall, for St. John. BASTPORT, Me. May 21-Ard, sch Kenne-beck, from New York. SALEM, Mass May 21-Ard, schs Maple Leaf, from Spencer's Island for Salem for orders; H M Stanley, from St John for Sa-lem for orders. Eithe, from St John for New Haven

Haven. BOSTON, May 20-Ard, achs Centennial and C J Colwell, from St John; Harvard H Havey, from Musquash, NB; Valdare, from Bear River, NS; Wallman Hall, from Advo-cate Harbor: H B Hardwick, from Clements-port, NS; Corge, M Warner, from Belle-veau Cove, NS; Harry Morris, from Quaco, NB.

yeau Cove, NS; Harry Merris, from Quaco, NB. BOSTON, May 21-Ard, ar Storm King, from Antwerpt son Clifford C. for St John. PORTLAND, Me, May 21-Ard, sor R Car-son, from St John for Boston. RED BEACH, Me, May 21-Ard, sor Annie Banche Mayfield from Oneverle. MACHIAS, Me, May 21-Ard, sch Annie Banche Mayfield from Oneverle. At St Vincent, O V. May 13, sch Mystery, Richards, from St John, N B. At Port Townend, Wash., May 19, bark Mary A Troop, Whalley, from Acapulco. At Panama, May 1, ship Kate F Troop, Brown, from Newcastle, N S W. Cleared. At Port Reading, May 17, bark Sayre, Rob-erts, for Pernambleo. MEW YORK, May 20-Cld, barks White-wings, for Pernamabo; Golden Rod, for St John. wings, for Peramaibo; Golden Rod., for St John. At New York, May 20, sch Carib II. Ed-sards, for Central American ports.

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Rards, for Central American ports: Balled.
From City Island, May 17, sch Hazel-woode, for Kingston.
LISHON, May 14-SH, sch Biancs, for Hallar.
VINEWJARD HAVEN, May 21-SId, schs Valeweis, Joe and Emma McAdam.
CALAIS. Me, May 21-SId, schs Weile B Dobbin for Tiwarten.
NEW LONDON, Conn. May 21-SId, schs W G Gordon, from Elizabethport for Hall-fax; Hazelwoode, from New York for King-ston: Reporter, from do for St John.
Trem Portland, Me., 21st Inst, bark Thos A Goddard, for South America; sch Chas H.
Trickey, for Kemebec.
From Red Beach, Me, Zist Inst, sch Annie Blanches for Chevere.
Trom Baston, 20th Inst, str Mystic, for Louisburg, CB.
From Baston, 20th Inst, sch Susie Prescott.

From Boston, 20th Inst. str Mystic, for Louisburg, CB From Roston, Zist inst. sch Susie Prescott, for Folnt Wolfe, NE, strs Baltonhall, for Roterdam, Yarmouth and Prihce George, for Yarmouth, NS, Stats of Maine, for Portland, Bastpert, and SL John; brig Sullivan, for Clennegoes (and anchored in President Reads.) Sid from Roads, schs Arizona, for Port Githert, NS, Lawsee, and Lizzle Dyas, for Bellarean Cover Jolies, for St John. From Savannah, May 20, sch. H B Homain, McNeal, for St John, N B Trom Antwerp, May 20, str English Kins, Giametes, for Estimates via Boston. Thom Havana, Kay 14, sch Gold Seeker, McDunaid, for Nievitas, to iond for New Yorks. rg, CB.

MENOTCANDA. Passed Gibraitar, May 13, ship Queen Eliza-beth, Fulton, from Ence, for New York; bark Giamhattista Padre, Maggiola, from Gnos for St. John, N. B. OIBRAINTAR, May 21-Ped, bark Giambat-tists Padre, from Genes, for St. John. KINSALE, May 21-Ped, str Ulunda, from Halfar via St Johns, NF, for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, May 21-Bound east, bark Golden Rod, for St John.

Children Cry for GASTORIA.

tary Miss E. Ogden A. minutes. President in the chair. The of resident, Mrs. A. orden; 2nd vice, Mr Miss Poole; secretar Ogden; auditor, M member for board Howard Sprague. erred to Mrs. Arc gave a report of the Mary Archibald n Twelve hundred Twelve hundred ch subscriptions have be has been collected. T lifteen people respon ing ladies of the colle have been received en-thy with the object of needy students. Five is the fund hoped for A. Trueman in a fe A. Trueman in a f moved that a resol moved that a resolu record expressing the the society sustained Mrs. Archibald. A p of the dear deceased Eaton, was read. The journed till Tuesday The closing receptio College was a brillian six hundred were pro-hall being crowded des the band, ive music by the L

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