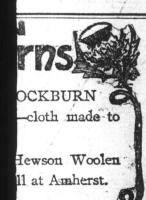
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RD HAVEN, Mass, May 22 d ,schs Emily White, from . Me. via Stockton and New York; Flyaway, for Bridgeport. Ravola, from Black River. ders (latter arrived 21st): m South Gardiner for

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irktn Shawmut, from Edge-John. NB. J Ward, from St John, has to Bridgeport.

rireless Reports. RK, May 22-Str Republic. , etc. for New York, is retucket lightship at 12.50 eamer will probably dock

Shipping Notes.

liner Cheronea, Capt iled yesterday from Villa for St Vincent for orders. ing charters are reported: Miramichi to W C E or s, 40s, July 1; sch Adonia o Havana, lumber, p t.

T. Ariz. May 22.-Senator copper mine at Jerome, wed in from the surface ot level. No lives lost.

AN EXCITING TRIP.

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Some Passengers on the Crystal Stream Got More Than They Paid For-Leak

the river Wednesday availed them selves of the chance to see the river at a cheap rate had perhaps a little than they bargained for. According to one gentleman who took the trip he ounted round about 550 people on board, and as the majority of them crowded the top deck, and there was practically nothing in the bottom of emplifies charge of the excursion, George Colwell, A. H. Patterson and James Bel- only one-half day on Saturday. uting an enjoyable one and were packed up by the ladies of the Y. P. S., ho looked after the catering.

All went well until on the return ourney, when the boat pulled up at Pitt's Landing, and an officer of the ressel asked all to go ashore for twenty minutes. Rumors began to fly ound of a leakage, and the officials had a busy time in answering the many questions put to them by nervous and excited passengers. After taken on board again and told to keep well forward and the St. Mary's band, which accompanied the trip, were asked to go and play downstairs, so as to attract the trippers from the top deck. in question that the stoppage had been board caused the pumps to be useless many of the passengers were glad to see the light of Indiantown once more, where they landed shortly before mid-

unable to procure tickets for the ex-

of the boat. The result of the inspecthe vessel and Capt. Perry washind when, and he, the superintentient, in his assurance that the pumps had would meet them there. As least, so rever been used at all. Asked as to the reason for landing the passengers Scme ten or twelve of the strikers for half an hour, he aid the engines left on Monday for St. John. got hot and he wanted a chance for them to cool. As to the number of passengers on board all he knew was hat he told the committee that the boat would carry 450 people, and that was all the tickets they could sell. He derstood they even had one or two

CARNEGIE REWARDS HEROES.

PITTSBURG, May 24 .- The first rewards were made at the May meeting has signed to appear at prominent of the Carnegie hero fund commission. Nine cases were acted favorably upon, at \$2,000 per week. and three silver and six bronze medals were awarded. Three widows whose formance of acts of heroism were cared or, and in one case a money grant was made to a heroine for educational

purposes. Among those who received the reward was a Canadian. Alexander Camthon, a painter, aged 22, in Lindsay. Victoria Co., Ontario, was awarded a silver medal for rescuing George H. Bryans, an 8-year-old school boy, from

CHILD ATTACKED BY RATS: TOES WERE CHEWED OFF.

THREE RIVERS, Que., May 24 .-Pierre Harnois and his wife, who live at 19 St. Philippe street, was awakenat an early hour Saturday morning by the frightened cries of their five months' old infant. Thinking the child was hungry the mother gave the baby a drink, but in a short time the cries were worse than ever. Investiyears but recently occupied by John tion. gating the cause of the trouble they found the infant bathed in blood. Rats and its toes were nearly all eaten there, all of which were destroyed. way, as was also one of its heels. Partially insured.

WINDSOR STRIKERS COMING TO ST. JOHN.

A Dozen of Them Arrived on Monday and More Are Due Today.

(Hants Journal.)

There has been a misunderstanding all round with reference to the strike of the weavers. In the first place the weavers in receiving their orders to work up this cheap grade of cotton did not know that it was only to fill up an order to keep them at work, and also that it would not in the end actually reduce their pay. As far as we can understand the mill hands have been receiving fair wages - as the following figures given us by the manager ex-- that on the last pay day the boat, the swaying from side to over ten of the female workers were side was pretty considerable. How- paid seven dollars and fifty cents per ver, they were all out for enjoyment, week and a few had earned as high as and any little thing such as having eight dollars, and that no hand receivto stand all day wasn't going to make ed less than three dollars per week, uch difference. The committee in and that the hours were not excessive when it is considered that they work rea did all they could to make the all this, the weavers think they have a grievance, and as their demand for increased pay has not been met by the manager, a number left on Monday for their new field of labor in St. John, and as we understand more will leave

on Wednesday. The mill started work Monday with a fair number of hands—some are still undecided, and it is possible they will go to work. We sincerely hope so, for such breaks in the work at the mill means a loss all round, a loss to the some half hour's delay they were mill owners, as well as to the ememployes and the business of the town. As the question of wages has also been brought up, a representative of the Journal waited on Manager Wilson, and was shown the pay roll. Of It was explained to the gentleman twenty-two weavers the pay for the fortnight varied from \$15.65 to \$17.85, occasioned by a leak which had sprung the highest \$8.92 per week, and the avaft and that the number of people on erage being \$7,54. Of course there are others earning lower wages, the against the swaying of the vessel, the amount varying according to the skill boat being a flat-bottomed one, and and experience of the operator; the the pumps amidship. Certain it is that price paid is the same to all, and the machinery is all run at the same speed. The St. John Sun of Monday publishes the despatch sent from Windsor to the Chroricle, referring to the trou-Quite 200 people were turned back ble, and in which it is stated that the strikers were offered work by the superintendent to all the weavers and Seen this morning by the Star, Capt. ring frame spinners that would come, Perry, of the Crystal Stream said there and that if they had no money he was no foundation whatever for the would pay their travellings expenses. story of the leakage and further said This information was alleged to have that the pumps on board had never been received by several of the strikyet been used. He took the reporter ers, by letter, and telegrams have been on a voyage of investigation to prove seen by reliable citizens of Windsor rethat there was no water in the bottom ceived from the same source, offering the strikers work, asking when they on certainly showed little or no water | could come, how many, and to let him

TWO THOUSAND A WEEK FOR NAN PATTERSON.

NEW YORK, May 23.-Hurtig and Seamon announced today that they had signed a contract with Nan Patterson, the former "Florodora" girl, to appear in a big extravaganza, one of the biggest successes of last season. The girl theatres throughout an extended tour

She will appear in the second scene of the second act at the head of a sexhusbands lost their lives in the per- tet of maidens similar to these that played in the musical comedy "Florodora," and in which Nan took part as one of the nodding, handsomely dress-

ed women. The company will be known as "Nan Patterson and Her Big Company." Reand have been for the past few days, at a city about 150 miles from here. There are forty persons in the cast, excluding Nan. The company, it is said, s booked to open at Albany. Although yet, she will join the cast Wednesday. So familiar is she with her old part that she does not need much rehears-

FIRE AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 25 .- Fire at western suburb of the city. The place Snow & Son, Ltd., who had 20,000 feet of lumber, a large number of caskets had attacked it during the evening and coffins and firms' sleighs stored



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STRIKE WAS QUIET THURSDAY.

Did Not Spread to Any Great Extent.

Thousand Extra Policemen

He Called For.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Cornelius H. Teamsters' Union, was upheld today by Judge Kohlsaat of the federal court fore Master in Chancery Sherman, which might tend to incriminate him. criminal court and Judge Kohlsaat de- ese had been defeated. clared that answers to some of the questions put to him might prejudice the hearing of the case.



MAYOR DUNNE OF CHICAGO.

In the same decision which excusder. The government is sending removed.

Chinese bands are active on the Mongolian president of the Express Drivers' Union, and John Donahue, a Drivers' Union, and John Donahue, a continuous preventing the detail of the Russian scours preventing the purchase of supplies and attacking cattle purchased by the Russians. One therefore in contempt of court. He sentenced both men to jail, but allowed Shea, the court ruled that Bernard sentenced both men to jail, but allow ed them to remain in nominal custody BALTIMORE MAN AND in the hands of United States Marshal Ames for five days in order that their attorneys may perfect a review of habeas corpus proceedings before an other federal judge.

The strike did not spread to any great extent today and there was little disorder. A number of lumber firms made a few deliveries, but did not attempt anything like their normal amount of business. For the first time since the com-

nencement of the strike a large number of coal wagons handled by colored teamsters passed through the down town streets without police protection. None of them were molested in any way. The large State street stores also made deliveries, and no trouble was experienced.

Mayor Dunne and Chief of Police O'Neill did not meet today with the response expected when they called yesterday for 1,000 volunteers for additional policemen. Not over 100 men hearsals of the show are now going on, responded and only 75 of these proved acceptable. In the lumber yards several concerns when offered police protection refused to accept it, saying that it was not possible for them to make deliveries unless their wagons were Nan has not joined the company as guarded by soldiers. Chief of Police O'Neill replied that he would not force officers on them but he would cause their yards and the territory around them to be patrolled by

There is tonight no apparent prospect in any direction of a settlement of the strike. The express companies refuse to recede in the slightest degree from 46 this morning completely destroyed their declaration that none of their McIntosh's mill on Edward street, a former men will be re-employed, and western suburb of the city. The place has been vacant for a number of has been started in any other direc-

> SCHOONER SEEKS AID FROM LIFE SAVERS. land, where Miss Noyes was engaged

Probably the Annie E. Mitchell Short Handed-Lost Foretopmast.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., May 25. -A small two-masted schooner loaded, and thought to be the Annie E. Mitchell, of New London, Conn., stopped off the Pamet River life saving station and obtained assistance of the crew of that station before proceeding around the cape into Massachusetts Bay tonight. It is believed by those on shore, that the vessel, which did not appear to be at all crippled when passing this point, was short handed and that her skipper disliked going across the bay in the heavy southwester with

Boston, with the life savers still on

insufficient help. The schooner pass-

ed in by the end of the cape at dark

tonight and seemed to be heading for

STILL NO WORD OF THE EXPECTED NAVAL BATTLE

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1905.

But on Land the Japanese Scouting Parties Are Working Northward Preparatory to a General Movement.

LONDON, May 25.—The British gov- | buying cattle, travelled 270 miles in ernment has ordered the detention of 11 days. the Russian steamship Alexymorch, with the bandits.

LONDON, May 26, 4.30 a, m.-No news has reached London up to this in his refusal to answer questions be- hour regarding the movements of the to enter his country. rival Russian and Japanese fleets, or in any way confirmatory of the rumor Shea is now under indictment in the south of Formosa and that the Japan-

> The news that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron had passed Forosa served to harden insurance rates at Lloyds.

LONDON, May 26 .- The Sofia correscondent of the Daily Chronicle asserts that the Bulgarian government has purchased four armored cruisers and three torpedo boat destroyers from the Argentine Republic for Russia, and that the vessels will be transferred from the Bulgarian to the Russian flag at New Guinea, and that as a commission for this service Bulgaria is to receive from Russia \$2,500,000 worth of rolling stock for her railway. GUNSHU PASS, May 25.-A squadron of Japanese cavalry which has been econnoitering deep into the Russian rear, encountered and defeated a small detachment of Russians northwest of of Tanziatun, 20 miles north of Gun-

timation of their desire for information preliminary to turning this flank. persons were killed and a number Reports of the movement of Japan-

est in the direction of Tsitsihar, 300 ed, as the number of troops there is vived.

Ex-Mayor Davidson and Miss Noyes

Have Gone Together Says Wife.

BALTIMORE, May 24.—That ex-

Mayor Robert C. Davidson, promin-

ent in financial, political and church

circles, and Miss Laura Banning

Noyes, a trained nurse, have eloped to

Europe, is the statement made yester-

day by the wife of the former city exe-

cutive. Baltimore has not received

such a surprise since Mayor Robert

M. McLane shot himself, the former

mayor having been regarded as one of

bers, prominent in the financial world

The news first leaked out this after-

noon when it was announced that Mr.

Davidson had left the city, never to

return, and that a woman to whom he

had been seen paying attention had

also left the city. It soon developed that Mr. Davidson had converted all

his possessions, about \$100,000 in. stocks

and bonds, into cash, and that his

companion, according to the state-

ment of Mrs. Davidson, is Miss Laura

Banning Noyes, a statuesque beauty

about six feet tall, with big black

eyes. The ex-mayor and the woman

have been seen together frequently in

public places, out driving in Druid

Hill Park and at luncheon in one of

"My husband was a model man un-

ket, a summer resort in New Eng-

that he has gone to remain away."

who refused to give her name, said:

son's intentions until after he had left

Baltimore. He went away last Wed-

nesday and it is true that he was ac-

companied by a woman. I cannot fur-

ther discuss the case, and I cannot say

what my niece's future course will be.

In fact, I do not think Mrs. Davidson

Miss Noyes is a native of Lynn,

knows herself."

posit, Md.

nesday. Mrs. Davidson said:

the city's conservative church mem-

and a leader of the Baptist denomin

ation in this city.

NURSE GO TO EUROPE.

which is loading at Milwall dock for princes is changing. An important The attitude of the North Mongolian prince whose territories touch the border, is said to have forbidden Russian der, is said to have forbidden Russian merchants and reconnoitering parties MEMORIAL ERECTED

General Kuropatkin arrived here on his special train. The pittforms were from Manila that the fleets had met crowded with brilliantly uniformed generals and members of their staffs. who greeted the former commander-inchief. As the general's train entered from the south the mail train from the north arrived with the Princess Reuss, who is to become a nursing sis- more widely observed this year in ter, and with Lieutenant General Sak- London and the provinces than here-

> The crowds on the platforms of the railway stations nearest the Japanese lines at train time are as elegant and big review of troops at Aldershot by as well dressed as those who assemble at the St. Petersburg station on the departure of the international express.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26, 3 a. m. -The most disquieting news regarding the internal situation and of the re- (Duchess of Argyle) to the four thounewal of hostilities between Armenians and Moslems in the southern Caucasus has reached St. Petersburg. Simultaneously with the assassination Wednesday of Prince Nakachidze, governor of Baku, came information that Gunshu Pass, 12 miles from the rail- the province of Erivan is aflame with way, on May 22, and on the following racial strife. The villagers there are day penetrated almost to the station arming themselves with bombs and revolvers and are gathering in hostile The appearance of the Japanese so of high officials of church and state to far from their base is taken as an in- restore peace. Several encounters have already taken place, in which seven wounded. Further bloodshed is fear-

miles west of Harbin, have been re- inadequate for the preservation of order. The government is sending re-

OATH OF OFFICE TO GOVERNOR OF GANAL ZONE.

PANAMA, May 25-Hezekiah A. Gudger, judge of the canal zone, today adthe railroad will be double-tracked, for Gold. that rates will be reduced, and that that rates will be reduced, and that the docking facilities at Panama and Colon will be increased and extended Tonight is being quite widely celeequally to all steamship companies. The governor said that no efforts and no expense would be spared to make VICTORIA DAY the zone healthy. He also announced that the number of judges in the zone will be increased, that a jurist of Panama will be appointed a member of the supreme court and that numerous schools will be opened. The programme of Governor Magoon.

the fashionable hotels. The details of the departures are not known, except that they sailed for Europe last Wed-ARMY OFFICER DROWNED til two summers ago, when he met the woman, Miss Noyes, at Nantuc-

as a professional nurse attending a patient. Since then our life has been (Special to the Sun.) unhappy and he would leave me for OTTAWA, May 25 .- Staff Capt, Pertrips out of the city. I know only that y of the Salvation Army was drownhe left for Europe Wednesday and ed today while swimming in the Ottawa river. The body has not yet been At the Davidson residence in Dolecovered. Perry was a native of phin street, an aunt of Mrs. Davidson, Yarmouth, N. S., was 36 years of age, and leaves a widow and two children "We did not know of Mr. David-

AT READVILLE TRACK.

READVILLE, Mass., May 25.—Prices at the horse sale at the Readville track today ranged somewhat lower than on previous days this week and only two horses brought over \$500. Mass., and is 30 or 35 years old, much Keppewa, 2.07%, by Kremlin, went to younger than the ex-mayor. She was George Leavitt of Readville, for \$620. graduated from the Johns Hopkins and Hattle Mack, 2.184, by Red Lamhospital school for nurses and has been bert, wen to John McDermott of New York, for \$825. living with her mother at Port De-

which meets in Toronto June 28 to 27. | London and North Oxford.

(the anniversary of the birth of the late Queen Victoria, May 24, 4819) was memorative lectures in the schools.

haroff's wife, who is also to become a tofore. Flags were displayed everywhere and there were special com-The most prominent feature was a King Edward, while the leading event in London was the unveiling in St. Paul's cathedral by the Prince of Wales of the sculptured memorial designed and executed by Princess Louise sand brave sons of Britain over the seas, who laid down their lives for the mother country in the South African war. Telegrams from South Africa, Australia and the other colonies gen erally indicate a widespread obserance of the holiday.

CASTRO RELEASES POLITICAL PRISONERS.

NEW YORK, May 24.—President Castro has signalized the opening of litical prisoners in Venezuela below the grade of colonel. There are about 1,500 political prisoners confined in the dungeons of Caracas, La Guaira, Puerto Cabella and Maracaibo A national holiday has been declared on May 23 of every year, comme ating the beginning of Castro's re-

MARRIED AT FREDERICTON. ger, judge of the canal zone, today administered the oath of office to Chas. sidence of Ald. Chestnut this afternoon G. Magoon, governor of the canal zone, in the Ancon district. The ceremony Bank of Toronto, Montreal, and daughtook place in the presence of Presi- ter of the late Thos. H. Hogg, was dent Amador and the cabinet, Senor De united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. Obaldia, minister to the United States, Rogers to W. N. N. Smith of Tooke he diplomatic consular corps and pro- Brothers' establishment, Montreal. minent native and foreig residents. The wedding was a very quiet one, Governor Magoon in his inaugural only the intimate relatives and friends speech said the reorganization of the couple being present. The pride, canal commission had resulted in the who was given away by her brothercentralization of authority and the in-law, Ald. Chestnut, was the recipitransfer of power from Washington ent of many handsome presents. Mr. to Panama permitting putting more and Mrs. Smith took the evening train energy into the work of construction. for Montreal, where they will reside.

The governor announced that Chief A fair audience greeted the St. Engineer Wallace had completed the Joseph's Dramatic Club of St. John at plan of organization and added that the Opera House this evening in All

> The Pokonoket did not reach Fredbrated by the display of fireworks.

DROWNING ACCIDENTS.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 24.- Two red Victoria day here. Chester B. Archibald of Bedford was one of a pic- four of his six examinations with home is highly appreciated, especially in gov- nic party at Sandy Lake. He and a ors. companion went out in a boat for a swim in the middle of the lake. The wind carried the boat beyond their reach, and Archibald went down in

before help could reach him, he was

ROSS WOODROW DEAD.

Ross Woodrow, well known in this stroyed. The loss is over \$75,000. city, where for many years he was a publisher, died Wednesday at the age of 76. Mr. Woodrow had been ailing SIFTON WILL LIKELY SUCCEED WADE. was not unexpected. He at one time published the British Constitution, a

Mr. Woodrow was a printer by trade.

Wade's remains were escorted to the Canada Atlantic today en route to Boston, with the life savers still on board.

About the time the life savers were boarding the Mitchell, the sch. Mabel B. Goss came to anchor a short distance away under the lee of the cape with the loss of her foretopmast. She was still at anchor there at dark to-night.

BY-ELECTION IN LEVIS.

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Affer leaving the Globe he went to Canada Atlantic today en route to California, where he was engaged in Mova Scotia for interment.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, May 25.—The writ for the by-election in Levis was issued today.

Nomination is fixed for June 8th and post office department here, Victor C. when you ask for it? Better be sure was still at anchor there at dark to-night.

Will BE MADE PRESIDENT.

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Toronto June 8th and North Oxford.

THE official tests by the Inland Revenue Department of the Canadian Government show the Royal to be a pure baking powder, superior to all others in leavening strength.

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CARLETON CO. MAN SUICIDES. Deliberately Cut His Throat With a TO COLONIAL SOLDIERS. Jackknife-Said He Was Tired

LONDON, May 24.-Empire Day, WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 25.-Word reaches here of a distressing affair occurring at Cogswell Settlement, near Centreville. A man named William Kilpatrick, a bachelor, deliberately cut his throat with a jack-knife, after which he stuck the knife in the stump of a tree. Death occurred in a very short time. He was about sixty years

of age.

He left a note saying that he was tired of living and owed it to the world and himself that he should get out of it at once. Some years ago a brother mmitted a similar act. An inquest was held and the verdict was returned of suicide while tempor-

AN ISLAND MAN'S LOSS.

(Chatham Commercial.) Thomas Butler came in from Mimnigash, P. E. Island, last week with a quantity of oats and potatoes, and after disposing of the cargo started to enjoy himself Thursday evening. He had \$250 in his pocket and was not long in finding chums. It is said he visited several saldons, and through where he slept and straightened up. In

the scoop. **MACLEOD GOES TO DORCHESTER**

FOR A TWO-YEAR TERM. SYDNEY, N. S., May 24.—Hugh Mac-Leod of River Hebert, N. S., was sentenced here today to two years in Dore chester for forgery. He pleaded guilty

to the charge.

MacLeod tried to ash a check for \$200, made payable to "Edward Berg," at the Union Bank agency on Saturday. On being suspected by the bank and his arrest followed shortly after His wife and family live at River He-

MONCTON NEWS.

First Rifle Match - Passed WI MONCTON, May 25, There were or

fifty competitors in the first match the Monoton Rifle Club, a great ma new shots being present and the dications are that this will be by 1. the best season in the history of the club. The shooting was at 200, 500 and 800 yards, B. Stewart leading with 90, followed by A. J. Bateman with 89, S. B. Anderson with 87, and Frank Stewart with 81. H. A. and D. R. Chandler, who are down for the inter-provincial matthes, had 77 and 65 respective-

HALIFAX, N. S., May 24.— Two Evan Wright of Moncton, has suc-drowning accidents near Halifax mar-Philadelphia Dental College, taking

\$75,000 FIRE IN LONDON, ONT.

reach, and Archibald went down in trying to get up to it. The companion, who is night telegrapher for the I. C. R. at Rockingham station, was rescued in an exhausted condition. He does not yet know of Archibald's death.

In Dartmouth, the five-year-old son of Alexander Patterson fell over Young's wharf into the harbor and stroyed the brick section of the Drawing as the Control of the Draw a stroyed the brick section of the Draw at the companion, who is night telegrapher for the I. C. R. at Rockingham station, was rescued in an exhausted condition. He does not yet know of Archibald's near the G. T. R. station, burned with such fury that the fire brigade could not control it. Diles of pine lumber in the yard adjoining the mills were also destroyed, as was Bouser's turning factory. The flames, having next destroyed the brick section of the Draw Young's wharf into the harbor and stroyed the brick section of the Dyment Baker factory, attacked the lumber piles between the M. C. R. and G. T. R. tracks, and for a time the freight sheds of the latter were in great danger. Three loaded cars on the M. C. R. were almost totally de-

OTTAWA, May 24.-McInnes has not yet been sworn in administrator of weekly paper, which was aftewards the Yukon, but probably will be this converted into the St. John Globe as a morning daily, later being changed to an evening paper, as it is now. In 1861 the Globe was sold to Christopher Armstrong and John V. Ellis. Wade's remains were escorted to the



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and Home and Every

New Brunswick has twenty-six unions reporting six hundred and fifty members and conducts some twenty departments of work, each union taking from four to six departments and often making a specialty of one or two.

St. John (north) conducts weekly temperance meetings (Sunday afternoon) with encouraging results. Ministers from the city churches take part son. Two of these, when they found in these meetings, eighteen of which out what they had to endure, bought have been held during the winter. The back their freedom, paying three hunmeetings are now discontinued for the dred dollars each, and came back summer.

INTERESTING LECTURE.

Miss Jessie B. Archibald of Truro. N. S., delivered a very interesting and suggestive lecture before the Sackville W. C. T. U. on Thursday evening of last week in the basement of the Methodist church; subject was Women of the Bible and Their Mission. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was ten- expiration of their terms they were lecture but also for the help given by In replying the lecturer thanked the members warmly for the kindness they had accorded her while visiting the town. The audience foined in and meeting closed with prayer by ed it, and being, as it were, dumped S. Philips, Geo. A. Chamberlain, F. Mrs. (Dr.) Andrews. Miss Archibald has for many years been a devoted as usual with such individuals, exerand courageous temperance and Christian worker, and her firm faith in the ultimate good, her practical method and cheerful readiness to do whatever her hand finds commends her to the hearts of all true workers. She has rendered valuable help to Sackville

"It is good, it is sweet to those who like St. Paul reason of righteousness, temperance and judgment to come," they may find it very much easier to michael Higgins (absent), Wm. H. and who watch with strong desired than to get out. They will find see men and women the world be taking the "upward track," to note the Mountain to th widening wave of temperance senti- upon them by these greedy and unscru- McConnell, Jacob H. Colwell, Caleb m., all anxious to get a glimpse of the of the brainiest is dealing death blows to the false notions regarding the usefulness and healthfulness of alcohol

"One of the significant signs of to day is the vigorous agitation, the aggressive action of able men and women the world over against the legalized traffic in liquor."

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING.

Bridgewater is one of Nova Scotia's most enterprising towns, and we are glad to see that lately it has been doing some spring cleaning from a moral standpoint. Here is what the Bulletin. a local paper, says in a recent issue: It is said that Bridgewater is more fre from the liquor curse at the present time than it has been for five years, perhaps for many years-that the saloons are practically closed. This happy condition has been brought largely by the disinterested and well-directed efforts of two or three

It would seem, therefore, that it is by no means impossible to suppress this evil when legitimate measures are strenuously adopted. Because of the present condition of affairs, many a parent's heart is lighter. It is now up to our city fathers to support by their approval and co-operation all those who are seeking to remove this evil from our midst.

FEDERATED TEMPERANCE

WORK.

Rev. P. A. Baker, general superin tendent of the American Anti-Saloon League, last Monday presented before the Boston ministers the work of that organization of temperance organizaions, and traced its growth from the beginning, twelve years ago in Oberlin, till now, when there are leagues in 46 states and territories. It is the aim of the league to secure temperance legislation and get it enforced, and after eight years' effort it has had a good measure of success in Ohio and other states.-Boston Congregationalist .

SOLDIERS TO OUST SALOONS.

A number of the soldiers belonging to the "Randolph Christian Temperance Union" at Fort Meyer, Va. (just across the Potomac river from Washington), are circulating a petition for per time.

The good example set by the Fort ing for marine purposes. Meyer soldiers inspired the men far ther down the river at Fort Washington, and a similar petition is now in circulation at that fort .- Union Signal.

he manufacturers have guaranteed it. See terimenials in the daily press and ask your neighors what they think of it. You can use it shot
yet your money back if not cured. See a box, at
all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & C., foronto,
all dealers & C., foron Dr. Chase's Ointment of flowers.—New York Press.

WARNS YOUNG MEN.

Thomas McNeill Tells Them Not to Enlist.

He Says That His Son Was Very Badly Used in the Mounted

> Police and Was Forced to Desert.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I notice recently that there is recruiting going on through the province for a Halifax contingent. It occurred to me to be a good time to give a warning note to the young men to think before they commit themselves to this spider and fly policy. I see that Premier Laurier has raised the pay twenty-five cents per day, which see

to be a magnificent inducement for the young talent of the country, but if the management is like the Mounted Police of the Northwest it will be in name only. About nine young men from New Brunswick enlisted a few years ago into the Mounted Police of True Bills Found in Three the Northwest, among whom was my home. The others not being able to

do that, had to stay on till they were

forced from sheer necessity to deser and reach the United States. They were compelled to lodge in tents, through which the water ran freely They suffered from exposure to that extent that their constitutions were in jured permanently. They were sub jected to a system of fining on the most frivolous pretenses, until at the dered Miss Archibald not only for her penniless, not having enough to provide for their ordinary wants. This Judge Forbes presiding. her during the winter to the union. system was what we might term a fleecing system of the men by the offi- grand jury: Douglas McArthur, T. cers, from which there was no redress. Collins, Wm. Tait, John S. Armstrong, Some of these officers were broken James Ryan, Edward Bates, Wm. J. down English lords, whose means of Salmon, Jos. Court, Isalah W. Holder, singing Blest be the Tie that Binds, support was limited, having squander- Andrew J. Myles, Thomas Bell, Charles

> cised their authority in the most arbi- White, J. A. Tilson, W. G. Estabrooks, trary and tyrannical manner, making J. N. Harvey, Alex. Watson, Donaldit impossible for any human being to son Hunt and Alfred G. Edgecombe. remain in the force and live at all. There were seventeen present, those Knowing as we do of the system and absent being Edward Bates, Wm. J. the impossibility of redress by a mem- Salmon, Charles S. Philips and Alex. ber of any of these companies, we Watson. Joseph Court was made foregive the warning note to those who might be contemplating such a step in this enlistment in New Brunswick R. Steeves, Stanley Cody, J. Hannah, for the Halifax contingent, because (absent), Edward Walsh. D. Watson,

pulous officials, they will have so little Belyea, W. D. Austin, C. W. Godsoe Kennebeccasis. to are in the United States, to which country they were forced to flee for

self-preservation. but it seems it is impossible to get Robertson, and the King v. Fred Tureven the men whose duty it is sup- ner. posed to be to look after the interests

no satisfaction who are in the service of their King lowed the deposition to be read. with the same interest they do in sunplying offices for their zealous followto see that men are treated like human beings and not like dumb driven cattle. There is no time that a man is so enthusiastic on any subject as when it touches himself, so you can understand why I am so enthusiastic on this sub-

Yours, etc., THOMAS MCNEILL. Richibucto, N. B., May 22nd, 1905.

THE NEW MARCONI

(Special to the Sun.) SYDNEY, May 23.—The new Mar- bills in all three criminal eases. coni wireless station at Glace Bay is practically completed, and the work of testing the apparatus has begun. It will probably be a few days before communication is established with Poldhu, Cornwall, but Mr. Marconi anticipates no difficulty in accomplisching this long expected result of his experimental work at Glace Bay the first towers were erected at Table Head. The apparatus used in the new station has several important improvements over the old one, the principal one of which is the magnetic detector, which will be capable of transmitting 100 words a minute and is impossible of interruption from outside sources. The new station is inland about four miles, and although built there are some very material differences. As soon as the experimental work has proven successful, Mr. Marconi will leave for England, and on his way over will be in constant communication with Glace Bay until his the removal of the miserable little arrival on the other side. Mr. Marsaloons on the road to the fort. This coni expects to inaugurate wireless action bestirred the officers, and a telegraphy for transatiantic commersimilar petition is being circulated cial purposes some time this year. Afamong them. These petitions will be ter that he says it will be only a matpresented to the authorities at the pro- ter of a few years until the system is made universal, its greatest value be-

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. Business is being done by somebody when you are not doing somebody.

It is a good deal cheaper to pay alinony than to run two house A girl dances till her wedding day, and pays the piper the rest of her life. A boy thinks he has a lot of trouble in school till he comes out and gets

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, 2 should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single aliments forms its best recommendation."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S But Many Others Who Stayed at **CHLORODYNE**

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera. CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., hears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

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COUNTY COURT.

Criminal Cases.

Court Adjourned Till Monday-Small

Civil Docket.

county court opened Tuesday with The following were called for the on the force as a last resort. They, Watson, Alex. Patterson, jr., John. B. Eagles, Wm. J. Dalton, J. Hunter

man. The petit jury called was as follows: that they will have to beg their way and Wm. Heathfeld. Charles W.

being in good health. the grand jury. The cases to be taken I endeavored to get this matter up were the King v. Fred G. Cormier, brought before the house of commons, the King v. Mary Best and Minnie

The solicitor general asked that a of the people, to move. I could get deposition from Allen F. C. Worden, party aboard his yacht. who was injured on Ray shore he al-I think, Mr. Editor, if the government lowed to be read, as Mr. Worden was were as anxious to look after the men unable to be present. The judge al-Naturalization papers were read by E. A. Chapman, of the following: Salem ers, they would have a good loyal mili- Lawis, laborer; George Morey, stonetary service. It seems to me, Mr. cutter; Michael S. Mitchell, carpenter; Editor, that something should be done John Thomas, Thomas French, painters, Mier Bodwitz, peddler; Miah Cohen, tailor; Harry Telick, milkman, and Tornesby Dorbian.

> The civil docket contains only two Alexander Clark v. Hugh Monahan Edward Stevens v. James Kennedy. These were admitted by common as-

The case of the king on the information of Mary Boya vs. Peter Gapp was set down for Wednesday. The crim-STATION AT GLACE BAY. inal buiness of the court has adjourned until Monday at two o'clock. The grand jury at 2.30 returned true

CAPE BRETON COAST.

SYDNEY, C. B. May 23.-There is till considerable drift ice on the Cape Breton coast, in consequence of which navigation is being very much interrupted. Scarcely snything has been one in the coastal trade and but very little in the St. Lawrence trade for this time if the shipping season. This backwardness of the spring is causing serious loss to the farmers as well as on the same principle as the old one to those who depend for their livelihood upon the coal industry.

THRIFTY MABEL

(London Punch.) Time was, not very long ago. Trailed half a yard behind to show How well she swept the dirt. But "short and sweet" are in again; No more the grievance rankles. For Mabel's now curtailed her train And shows her dainty ankles

But Mabel has a thrifty mind To supplement her charms: The frills that once she wore She fastens on her arms. Her sleeves are made in open bass Like trousers in the navy; No more she sweeps the street, bu

drags Her steeve across the gravy.



THE HOLIDAY.

Great Crowds Went Out of Town,

Home Enjoyed the Day.

Victoria Day was enjoyed to the utlost by the large crowds which thronged steamboat and train in order to spend the day in the country; to say nothing of those who stayed at home and took in the local attractions. A large audience saw the first performance of the Gunner's Mate in the Opera House, and the evening's crowd was no smaller, in fact a vacant seat could not be found.

Baseball also claimed a large per entage of the holiday seekers, and the morning and afternoon games between the local teams brought out large

The game in the morning on the Shamrock grounds resulted in a win for the Portlands by a score of 4 to 2, and in the afternoon on the Victoria grounds the St. Johns won by a score of 8 to 5.

The water seems to have been the chief attraction, and the excursion boats and others were all crowded. The Crystal Stream, which left Indiantown soon after 8.30 a. m. with the members of the Tabernacle Baptist church aboard, was so packed with excursionists as to make it impossible to move about with comfort. As she went away the vessel was seen swinging from side to side in a manner which could not have added to the comfort of those on board. Still that wouldn't matter, for was not the day a triumph of sunshiny weather?

The steamer Pokonoket also left at 8.30 o'clock for Fredericton with a large complement of passengers, in fact she was "full up." This is her The regular May session of the first regular trip, and she has taken over the crew of the Champlain, with the exception of the captain and engineer. Her captain is Mr. Gilchrist of the Majestic, and the engineer, Geo. Burpee, who brought the Pokonoket here from Philadelphia. The Cham-plain has been taken off the route. to be thoroughly overhauled prior to being put on the special picnic and excursion trips.

The steamer May Queen went away about eight o'clock, bound for Chipman, Grand Lake, and a great num ber of people availed themselves of the opportunity to spend a few hours amidst the beautiful scenery to be found there.

Hampton has a great many lovers and when the Clifton left shortly after nine o'clock she carried many who had made up their minds to renew for a few brief hours their acquaintance with this delightful district.

Another trip which was much in

All these young men before referred being over sixty years of age and not ber of people on board, was that of the Beatrice E. Waring, which left at Judge Forbes gave the address to two o'clock for Brown's Flats. All the steamers returned early in the even ing.

The yachts, taking advantage of the day, were out for the first sail of the Dr. March left Indiantown season. about ten o'clock with a small picnic The ferry Maggie Miller did a great husiness taking parties across to Sum-

merville and Bayswater, all of whom were loaded with luncheon baskets, and bent on picknicking. Although largely patronized the water did not have it all its own way, for the trains were all well patronized, especially the seven o'clock, which was packed with those anxious to spend the whole day at their various destin-

attons. A large number of the members of the St. Joseph's Young Men's Society were on the train, as the dramatic element of the society performed All for Gold at the Opera House in Fred

ericton last evening. The livery stables also reported a busy day, and hundreds spent the day in a trip about the city and its sub-

The Seaview park was opened for the season, and street cars running there were packed during the whole afternoon.

INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE. Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content, Alta., writes: "I was for many year troubled with indigestion and headache, and derived no relief from the many remedies I used. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and after taking four boxes the result is that I am once more in the full enjoyment of the blessings of

DELEGATES ENTERTAINED.

MONTREAL, May 24.—The delegates ot the international conference at Washington arrived here today and tonight were tendered a banquet by local railroad men. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk, presided and the guests included Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada. and Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways.

BANK FORCED TO SUSPEND BUSINESS

CANTON, O., May 24.-The Canton State Bank, with individual deposits of more than \$600,000, closed its doors today. The directors state that the bank will not be able to resume busi-The failure was brought about by heavy loans to W. L. Davis, vice president of the bank, by the cashier, Corwin B. Bachtell, without the con sent of the other directors of the bank. According to a statement made by counsel for the directors, more than valid he expressed a hope that she \$400,000 has been given to Davis for which no adequate security has been face lighted up with an ineffable look counsel for the directors, more than furnished to the bank. Davis has of delight. on deposit in the bank. The Canton King shook hands with them, and the siding officers who will be amend Y. M. C. A. and many someof teachers girl, looking very happy, was carried the prosecution for permitting infractions.

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A Splendid Tonic Builds up the System Strengthens the Muscles Cives New Life Sold by all medicine dealers. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

NURSES FATHER,

Miss Gertrude Ethel Randolph Becomes Mrs. John 6. Morton, of Croton on Hudson.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., May 2' -Romance has come to light in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Ethel Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parvis S. Randolph, of Elgin, Canada, and John G. Morton of

Croton-on-Hudson.

The ceremony was performed last Wednesday by the Rev. A. Vallett Clarkson, rector of the Episcopal church at Croton-on-Hudson, lives during the winter at No. 112 East Twenty-third street, New York. Miss Constance Holden, superintendent of the Peekskill Training School for Nurses, was the bridesmaid, and Clarence G. Morton, brother of the bride-

groom, was best man. The bridegroom's father, who was a prominent and wealthy resident of the little burgh of Croton, became ill and, in response to a request to the Peekskill training school for a nurse, Miss Randolph was sent to him. Mr. Morton later died, but in the meantime Miss Randolph had made the acquaint-

ance of his son. An engagement followed, but only the family and a few friends knew of it. Miss Randolph returned to the school and remained there until the wedding day. Now Mr. and Mrs. Randolph have sent out the announcement cards which have surprised the bride's many friends in this village. The newly wedded pair are passing their honeymoon in the south. bride will return and attend the training school commencement on June 22, and receive her diploma as a graduate nurse, although she will be Mrs. Morton instead of Miss Randolph.

Torpid Liver Indigestion

THE MOST COMMON ILLS OF LIFE AND HOW THEY ARE CURED

DR. OHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Slow passage of the food through the intestines, where the most difficult before they get into a better condition. Godsoe was excused on the ground of favor, as was evidenced by the numusual cause of indigestion.

As a result of this delay, the food ferments and the digestive organs are filled with gas, giving rise to such symptoms as beiching of wind, rising of sour taste in the mouth, smother ing sensations in the chest, pains about the heart, heart palpitation, headache

To overcome these distressing symp toms the liver must be awakened to action by the use of such a medicine as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Once the liver is active there is good flow of bile, which, as Nature's own cathartic, quickens the pace of the food through the intestines re moves the foul impurities and restores good digestion and the regular action

of the howels. Stomach medicines are of no avail in this, the most serious form of indiges tion. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills bring prompt relief and cure thorough ly because of their direct and specifi action on the liver.

Because they positively cure the most common and frequent ills of life. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are invaluable as a family medicine. One pill Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book auther, on every box.

KING MADE AN INVALID HAPPY.

While in Paris He Granted an Audience to a Cripple Girl.

PARIS, May 24.—Before the King's departure from Paris, it now tran spires, a pathetic incident occurred at

About 10.80 a landau stopped before the door, and an elderly lady, accompanied by a little boy in Highland costume, got down and entered the hotel. The lady, said to be Scotch, and named Graeme, handed her card to the manager, and explained that she had come at the urgent request of her daughter, who was a hopeless para-lytic of seventeen years, and whose one overwhelming desire was to see the King before he left Paris.

The manager agreed to convey the few minutes a reply was brought back government. Minister Bouligan has iswas taken into the court yard, and the later the King came down, and as he

After conversing with the girl and

JAPAN FORCED TO FIGHT RUSSIA.

She Loves Peace, But Peace of Justice.

MARRIES THE SON. Patriotic Address of Japanese Secretary at Banquet of British Societies in Boston.

> BOSTON, May 24.-The British societies of Boston celebrated Empire Day by a banquet at the Exchange Club tonight, two hundred British Americans and their guests being present. Mr. Eki Hicki, first secretary of the Japanese legation at Washington, was the principal after dinner speaker, responding to the toast "Japan"

Mr. Hicki said in part: "No Japanese need feel himself among strangers when he addresses British or American audience, and in talking to a gathering of Englishme living in America he feels doubly among friends.

"Being present here as the reprecentative of Japan and as a guest of Britishers, I feel I cannot let the op- Claims Ten Thousand Damages from portunity pass without saying a few words about that remarkable compact that binds our two countries.

"The primary objects of the alliance are the maintenance of the integrity of the Chinese empire and the maintenance of the open door policy in China.

"We are anxious, with Great Britain and the United States, to see China \$10,000 damages against the Van Buren become rich, strong and self respect- Lumber Co. ing. We want simply to be let alone and to settle the problems that derogance. and interests, because we were not men tion. enough to defend them.

It is most fitting to quote as an exnot because we are afraid."

with coveteous eye on the Philippines and Lawson, also of Edmundston, will and longs for the Pacific Island pos- represent the defendants. sessions of the United States. I assure you no serious minded person in Japan entertains any such thought. NOT WITE SO HOPEFUL Japan has enough to do for many a year to develop her own resources, to assist in the reg improve the conditions of Formosa, to profit by the commercial growth of Manchuria. The Philippines are outside of the sphere of our interest and form no part in our industrial and

commercial expansion. 'In China, Japan seeks no unfair advantage. With England and the United States she stands for the open door, and in the words of your president, 'a 'square deal.' "

Other speakers and the subject of their remarks were: "The President," G. A. Ham, assist ant U. S. district attorney. "The Empire," Hon. Rudolph Lem-

leux. M. P. "Dominion of Canada," Lieut, Col. S. Hughes, M. P.

A NOVEL SOLO.

(Chatham World.) Whistling is rather a novelty in our churches, but Mr. Brower treated the at any figures the Van Horne Comongregation at St. John's Church Sunday evening to a whistled solo. Mr. Brower said a great many men cannot sing, but nine out of every ten men can whistle, and he believed God could ment had no right to issue a charter be glorified in whistling as well as singing. He learned to whistle on purpose to be able to teach and encourage his Sunday school boys to do it. a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Miss Chesman accompanied Mr. Brower on the organ, and the solo was very much enjoyed.

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., May 22.-At the close of the morning service at the Baptist church, Rev. C. W. Townsend administered the ordinance of baptism to two candidates, Mrs. Ernest Bradshaw and Miss Ruth Bradshaw. The baptism was in the harbor, in the presence of a large congregation. In the evening they received the hand of fellowship into the church.

spending the winter in the south, has returned home, and is now occupying her own house. Mrs. David Brown and family of St John are making their home with Mrs. Brown's father, Andrew Skillen. George S. Parker and wife of Brook-

Mrs. Annie Dimock, who has been

lyn, New York ,are at their summer home at Tynemouth Creek. TSAR WILL NOT ALLOW

FREE SPEECH.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24.-The government has now taken measures to prevent the Zemstvos Doumas, and other provincial and district institutions from indulging in unrestricted debate and adopting resolulady's message to the King, and in a tions on the subject of a change of that his majesty would be pleased to sued a circular declaring that such receive the poor girl. The leadau discussions do not come within the sued a circular declaring that such scope of the imperial ukase issued girl lifted out by nurses and laid on March 3, granting the people freedom a bench in the vestibule. A moment to petition the emperor through the committee of ministers on all matter hent over the wan features of the in- relating to their general welfare. The ruling in effect is that the privilege only applies to the individuals and that organised institutions must confin themselves to the questions within their deeded to the bank property valued at After conversing with the girl and competency. The duty of enforcing \$200,000. The city of Canton has \$76,000 her mother for a few moments the this inhibition is imposed on the pre-



MR. POND TAKES ACTION

the Van Buren Lumber Co.

Levi Pond, the Madawaska Log Driving Co. contractor, has, as stated in the Sun, entered an action in the supreme court of the province

The plaintiff alleges that two years ago the Van Buren Co. undertook to mand solution. We were not animated drive their own logs, using Mr. Pond's by territorial greed or lust of conquest. | booms and other apparatus along the The war now unhappily waging in river. At a certain point it is alleged, Manchuria was inevitable. It was that the defendant company directed forced upon us by aggression and ar- the whole drive of the river behind rogance. We should have been unsome islands, where they wished to store their own logs. As a result of England as well as in America, we this, it is claimed that a jam was should have forfeited our own self re- created, which delayed the logs of spect if we permitted our desire for other parties, and put Mr. Pond to peace to make us play the part of great expense and trouble to extricate weaklings and surrender our rights them and land them at their destina-

The defendants have not filed their pleadings yet, but it is understood that pression of my own desire what was their claim is that the Madawaska said by President Roosevelt: "We Log Driving Co. have no rights on the wish peace; but we wish the peace of St. John river. The venue of the case wish peace; but we wish the peace of justice; the peace of righteousness. We is St. John, and it will probably be wish it because we think it right, and tried at the September term. La Forest and Jones, of Edmundston, are "It has been said that Japan dwells the plaintiff's solicitors, and Stevens

Contention Between Two Companies

AT GRAND FALLS.

Molding Rights There May Delay

The people of Grand Falls who have been anticipating a great boom be cause of the glowing statements made by the promoters of the company which recently secured a charter for the development of the water power at the Falls, are not so hopeful now. The old company, with which Sir Wm. Van Horne was connected, has purchased all the rights and properties which are required for the development of this power. As the new con pany has no expropriating powers, the only way that these necessary rights could be secured would be by purchase

pany might choose to name. The old company have a Dominion charter, and a great deal has been said to the effect that the federal parliato the old company, because of the fact that the scene of the proposed operations is entirely in provincial ter-

ritory . There are many who believe, said a prominent lawyer to the Sun, that the waters of the St. John river are international territory, and therefore that only the Dominion government could grant such a charter. For these two reasons those who have been watching the progress of the matter, believe that there will be much litigation, and that the development of the Grand Falls is very far off, unless the two contending companies amalgamate, which does not seem probable.

EXPLOSION IN MIXING ROOM OF FIREWORKS CO.

ROCKLAND, Mass., May 24 .- The entire plant of the National Fireworks Co., at West Hanover, consisting of ten wooden buildings, of one story each, was destroyed by an explosion in the mixing room late this afternoon Of the ninety employes at the plant only five were injured, and those not seriously, with the exception of Arthur Cate of Rockland, who was burned about the back and arms. Cate was in the building in which the explosion originated and his companions rushed away from the scene before the other buildings exploded. A similar accident took place at the plant two years ago, but was unattended by any loss of life.

MOSCOW, May 24.-Last evening 8 bomb was exploded in a street in the Yamoskowretchie quarter, across the river from the Kremlin. The explosion is looked upon as a joke. No one property and the perpetrators escaped.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Japan

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E SO HOPEFUL AT GRAND FALLS.

Between Two Companies Rights There May Delay

le of Grand Falls who have pating a great boom oters of the company ntly secured a charter for nent of the water power s, are not so hopeful now. pany, with which Sir Wm. was connected, has purthe rights and properties required for the developexpropriating powers, the that these necessary rights

choose to name. company have a Dominio d a great deal has been said ct that the federal parliano right to issue a charter company, because of the the scene of the proposed entirely in provincial ter-

res' the Van Horne Com-

many who believe, said a lawyer to the Sun, that the the St. John river are intererritory, and therefore that minion government could a charter. For these two se who have been watching s of the matter, believe that be much litigation, and that f. unless the two contendles amalgamate, which does

IN MIXING ROOM OF FIREWORKS CO.

AND, Mass., May 24 .- The at of the National Firework Vest Hanover, consisting of buildings, of one story destroyed by an explosion ing room late this afternoon nety employes at the plant vere injured, and those not with the exception of Arthur lockland, who was burned back and arms. Cate was lding in which the explosion and his companions rushed the scene before the other at the plant two years ago, nattended by any loss of life

V. May 24.—Last evening exploded in a street in tchie quarter; across the Kremlin. The explo ed upon as a joke. No one and the perpetrators escaped.



Discuss the War. ALLEN'S TUNGBALSAR CHIPAGE Japanese Diplomats

TOKIO, May 22, 8 p. m.-It is re- tervention in the pear future. Even ported that a junk filled with Russian the loss of Vladivostok might not officers has been captured. It is presumed that they were making a reconcould go on retreating indefinitely, sumed that they were making a recon-

TOKIO, Thursday, April 27.-Count Okuma, former premier and minister of foreign affairs, in a recent interview that a great change in the lines of diplomacy of different powers being a it was difficult to make a prophecy. Increasingly close relations between England and France was already one of the very significant phenomena resulting from the war. The Count deciared that Germany could have no other feeling than satisfaction at finding her northern rival becoming gradually weakened by the war, and would recognize the foolishness of antagonizing Japan if Germany could maintain and develop her interests in the Far East. Okuma saw no reason for intervention unless a European conference could be formed, and he could not understand who would take the initiative so long as Germany did not suffer by the war. Germany, he asserted, was reaping benefits of various kinds and would follow the policy of "get-thebest-and-as-much-as-possible."
Count Kato, former minister of for-

eign affairs and former minister to Great Britain, discussing the same question, said: "I do not think there will arise any occasion for intervention. I doubt if Russia has a fixed purpose and aim either to fight or to clude peace. It seems to me that the ultimate result is left to whatever the future may bring to Russia. There seems to be no pre-arranged plan. Should Russia be determined to hold Vladivostok, it would be to her advantage to conclude peace before she of intervention, and I am prepared to subscriptions over that amount, for the loses it. But she shows no desire for say that the time has not yet come to peace and her policy is devoid of any talk of peace. In fact, there never clared that all accepted subscriptions definite plan, so there can be no occa- will be an occasion for intervention, sion for a third power to attempt in- and the war will last long."

haping to exhaust us. We might take Harbin and go farther north, but Russia could continue her policy of retreat, thereby giving no occasion for a third party to intervene. Should Russia ask for peace, she shall insist on an unconditional armistice and when the negotiations are opened we shall require Russia to return Manchuria to China, recognize our suzerainty over Corea, cede Sakhalin to us, remove permanently the fortifications of Vladivostok and pay an indemnity of at least two

Such terms will afford no ground for intervention. The scene of contention in Manchuria being without any special interest to the powers, none of them will be prepared to take action a Rogers, a Rockefeller, and a Stillto stop the war. On the contrary the man to allow the public to subscribe for war is affording a lucrative trade to some of them in supplying materials "and the terms were that every subfor war. Looked at from a diplomatic standpoint Germany, seing her east-ern danger lessened by the war and must be accompanied by a certified Russia gradually weakened, will naturally entertain the hope of further reduction in the strength of her formidable neighbor. England will feel satisfaction over the blows dealt by her ally to her traditional foe. The United States, much as she sympathizes with us, will not welcome an excessive development of Japan's power lest it should cause future trouble and would as outsiders had. So it was necessary not view with disfavor the gradual that we have a bid in before noon on weakening of both combatants.

France alone must be sincerely desirous of seeting the war terminate, which would secure us our quota probut single-handed she can do nothing to cause any change. Both the present and the future, to my mind and view, afford no sign of the possibility the bank must throw out all additional

NEGRO SHOT SHERIFF AND WAS KILLED BY MOB.

Robert Shaw, While Insane, used a Revolver in the Streets.

EVANSBORO, Ky., May 22.-Robert Shaw, a negro, supposedly insane, has wounded seven other men near Waitman. The body of the dead man lies in front of Shaw's house, and the negro cortinues to dety officers who are seeking to arrest him.

It is probable the louse will be burnd in an effort to arrest the negro. Yesterday afternoon Shaw was terrorizing the community around Waitman and an appeal was sent to this city for help. A posse was at once formed, but as soon as they approached Shaw's house he spened fire.

Marshal Watson was shot in the face that time were Dr. D. H. Plitt, who was shot in the head, and two boys who received minor wounds.

Kelly, went from Lewisport to Waitman and found Shaw sitting on his Shaw quickly barricaded himself in his house. The posse tried to storm the house, but the negro opened fire, wounding James Ford and John Robinson. He apparently had small shot, which saved the lives of those he fired at. Shaw was shot announced that he would save them for work at close range.

The crowd gathered at a safe distance. This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Brown volunteered to go to the house Brown's head completely off. LATER

Tonight a mob of men and boys surrounded Shaw's house and set it on fire. Shaw finally leaped out. A hundred shots were fired and Shaw's dead body was riddled with bullets.

JOHANN HOCH.

Johann Hoch, the man who had forty wives, has been found guilty of murdering one of them. He says he ready to die, probably being afraid to face the other thirty-nine. The pris oner went to his cell whistling The Girl I Left Behind Me.-Ex.

THE AUTO MUZZLE.

(Toronto News.) It is impossible to prevent fools and ruffians from getting possession of aucomobiles, hence the agitation for restrictive legislation. . The same trouble was experienced in the days when bicycling was a craze. The moral idiot who went through crowded streets at full speed, knocking pedestrians down and sneaking away without a thought about the plight of his victim, has now abandoned that form of amusement. The automobile is a source of pleasure and convenience in the hands of rational people who respect the rights of

A QUEER FAMILY.

Little Charlie was, very fond of watching his mother dress. One day, when she was brushing her hair, he exclaimed:

'Mamma, why does your hair snap Because there is so much electricity it," she replied.

Charlie sat looking at her for a few moments, very thoughtfully, and then he could contain himself no longer when he burst out with: What a queer family we must be Grandma has gas in her stomach and you have electricity in your hair."

Of amateurish singers We know two kinds-just two, They're those who can and do not And those who can't and do.

TEMPERANCE LAW IN SYDNEY, C. B. gency. There was a way out-with-Aims to Put Out of Business All the on Thursday the public had subscribed

Dives.

SYDNEY, May 23.-Now that the must put in bids of \$140,000,000 to \$210,citizens of Sydney will have submitted 000,000, in which event each subscriber to them the question whether they are would be allotter one share for every satisfied with the present Canada Tem- two or three subscribed. perance Act or not, it is said that very shortly a proposition will be made for thod would be followed. It surprised the enactment of a new law governing me at the time that Mr. Rogers should the sale and regulation of the liquor have given so little attention to so vital traffic. A draft of this proposed law a part of our programme, for he is in has already been made, and it will the habit of thumbing over just such probably be submitted to the governdetails to avoid slip-ups, but the idea ment at the same time as will the me- that our subscription would run into morial asking for a plebiscite on the unwieldy amounts never occurred to present act. The new law, in effect, him, and so he let things run, trusting will aim principally at the entire elim- to luck and 'Standard Oil's' motto 'To ination of the dives and the lowagrog Hell with the people anway,' to adjust shops. Already a list has been made the matter at the last moment. Today out of all the places in the city where Henry H. Rogers, James Stillman, and liquor is sold. One mandate of the William Rockefeller would each give proposed law is that no place will be five millions from his private fortune allowed to sell intoxicating liquors un- if this seemingly unimportant detail less such is brought up to a certain standard of respectability, to be decided upon by a commission appointed for knife handle of the murderer, it is the drive the dives and dens out of busi- the crime of Amalgamted." ness. The saloons that will be permitted to operate under the law will be made to pay a certain fine or license FINE NEW BUILDING FOR SYDNEY, C. B. every three months or so, this fine or ense to depend upon the location of the place of business and the extent of the business done there. All saloons on Saturday nights and at 11 o'clock Cement Company from the slag of the on other nights. An inspector will be appointed, whose duty it will be to Company from the slag of the Dominion Those works will be see to the proper enforcement of the pleted toward the latter part of July, garding his work, and will be subject to the review of the commission alone ple will be begun about the first of in regard to his stewardship. He will August. The plans adopted for the Brown's head completely off.

Brown's head completely off. being properly carried out, and fur-thermore, he will have the power of thermore, he will have the power of carrying away samples of any of the liquors sold at the hars. Heavy fines carrying away samples of any of the best samples of any of the violations are imposed for any of the violations are imposed for any of the violations is to of the law. Absolutely no liquor is to Masonic lodges in the city, St. Anminors. The penalty in this latter re-

GIRL FOUND FATER FIVE DAYS' SEARCH.

PARRSBORO, N. S., May 23.-About eighty men searched all day Monday for Eva Taylor, the deaf and dumb child that had been lost in the woods since Saturday afternoon. The search was unsuccessful, but the child's tracks were found in several places and some fragments of her clothing were found. fire bell and searched diligently until late this afternoon, when the lost child advertised for a partner for the rewas found by Thos. Gallagher and maining short portion of his life, and Wilson Smythe. With the exception of a few scratches she appeared to be fast and severe exposure. She was found about five miles from the town and within a short distance of the Five

REILLY MAY BE RELEASED.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., May 23.-A rumor has been current that Reilly, of ballot box fame, had been released. Investigation showed that there was no truth in the rumor, but it is a fact that Dr. Farley of this city, the jail physician, has very strongly recommended Reilly's release on the ground that his physical and mental health are being undermined, and that in all probability his detention for a full year would result in permanent injury Reilly's release will follow in a few

CANADIAN GOLFER WINS.

LONDON, May 23 .- George S. Lyon, the former Canadian champion, won his first game today in the amateur golf championship now in progress at Prestwick, Scotland, defeating E. M. Smith by two up and one to play. Lyon and Smith are competing against the aggregate record score of 148. The competition will occupy five days,

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, May 23.-Mr. Oliver made of the matter referred to yesterday by Mr. Foster in regard to Indian halfbreed scrip. The explanation justified quite forcibly the rumors which have been prevalent that people in close touch with the department had secured a lot of scrip at small prices from the Indians who had gone to the United States and at first had not been cor sidered entitled to the scrip. By a sub equent decision, however, 136 of these claims were allowed, and it was some of these on which the sharpers were alleged to stand to clear a large sun of money.

Mr. Oliver said that it had formerly

Coughs Croup Bron

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FIVE MILLIONS FOR A DETAIL

Thomas W. Lawson Tells How Stand-

Item in the Launching of

ard Oil Neglected an Important

Amalgamted.

In the June instalment of "Frenzied

Finance," in Everybody's Magazine,

Thomas W. Lawson tells the story, im-

Amalgamated Company and the Na-

tional City Bank over the signatures of

As we had agreed that the public

should be sold but five millions of the

whole stock, that meant that we pro-

posed to retain seventy millions of it

ourselves, but to obtain this allotment

legally, we must comply with the

compained by a check for \$3,500,000,

vided the public subscription was no

more than five millions. If the public

subscription ran over five millions, then

would be allotted pro rata. By my

suppression of the usual condition that

SYDNEY, May 23.-The new Ma

sation. This latter lodge is working

under the York rite and St. Andrew's

it is proposed to build will cost in the

the handsomest buildings in the city.

DALHOUSIE.

DALHOUSIE, May 22.-The two-

A resident of an adjoining vicinity

Roman Catholic church of this place.

In the BACK.

MAR F. B. BEOWN

discharging her cargo.

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been the invariable rule to refuse to recognize assignments or powers o of half-bred land sorip. By a depart mental letter, however, of March, 10 last, addressed to all the dominio lands agents, they were advised that I patiently awaited by the public, of the had been decided to allow scrip, granted to the half-breed residents of the United States under order in council "An iron-bound contract held the of August 13, 1904, to be located in the name of the grantee thereof by the holder of such scrip, without requiring the grantee to appear personally at the land agency to make his entry. It was also pointed out that the appli-"and the terms were that every sub-scription must be in the bank at noon, cant for location should make the application over his own signature of behalf of the person named in the crip note, and in all respects comply with the rules and regulations gov erning the location of half-breed scrip and that as heretofore assignments these locations executed by the half oreds prior to the date on which the land was entered for in the manne above indicated, would not be recog nized by the department.

All afternoon was taken up in sup ply on estimates of the Intercolonial railway and canals department. Tonight, under marine and fisheries estimates, R. L. Borden strenuously protested against the haphazard way in which money was being voted for the improvement of the St. Lawrence route, which was only one part of Canada's internal waterways system. Under the plea of urgency the commission had been appointed about two years ago, but, so far, it had not taken par-

the bank reserve the right to reject Prefontaine put up the plea that he had no control over inland waters, and absolutely precluded from the common method of dealing with such an emercould only report as to the St. Law rence channel, which was being deep ened and improved in a manner that out practising fraud. If at noon received the approval of the shipping interests. There was only one com-missioner now left, but the body would ten to fifteen millions, then the insiders soon be reorganized to efficiently con tinue work.

Borden wanted to know why the gov rnment sat still and did nothing for "I presumed then that some such menonths, neither filling up the commission nor abolishing it. He demanded an answer at an early day.

Ames cross-examined Prefontaine infantry and six squadrons of cavalry keenly as to the cost and capacity of attacked the northern height of Chin keenly as to the cost and capacity of attacked the northern height of China volutionary in volutionary parties, the new dredge to be built at Sorel, Yang Pao, ten miles north of Wesyuan- the two great revolutionary parties, will become a Catholic and that the would be the only sea-going dredge in Canada, would be built by day's labor and would take 18 months to complete. Having a dredging capacity of 60 feet deep, it could be used in tidal harbors like St. John. OTTAWA, May 23.-The house con

this and other purposes connected with the act. The effect of this will be to this case it furnishes the evidence of him recently. It was noticed that when reading his explanation of the school clauses of the autonomy bill a the situation. few days ago, he geveral times pressed

his hand over his heart and spoke at

at times quite feebly. R L Borden has returned from Lonsonic Temple at Sydney will probably don, but will go back when occasion the business done there. All saloons and bars must be closed at 10 o'clock to be manufactured by the Sydney The outlook for Hyman's defeat is described as most excellent by Ontario conservative members who are in touch with public feeling there, but the party will put all its energy into the campaign up to the hour the polls close on election day. "Take nothing for granted," is the conservative leader's

the provincial rights issue. The Royal Society of Canada began a good attendance. Mrs. George E. Foster presented the report of the Women's Historical Society of Toron-Among the members already predrew's being the oldest, and Sydney sent are Dr. McKerron of the Nova lodge only recently received its dispen-Scotia Institute of Science: Mackay superintendent of education, Nova Scotia, and Dr. Hay of St. John. night President Benjamin Sulte delly ered an address upon the transfer of vicinity of \$15,000, and will be one of Canada to Great Britain, 1760-1763. Sulte is presenting the society with a God Save the King. It has the rythm perfectly, and French scholars masted schooner Sir Louis, from Prince say the author has preserved in Edward Island, loaded with hay and happy way the thoughts conveyed in potatoes, is lying at the Ferry wharf the English original.

Dr. Stockton, M. P., addressed the Three barks are anchored in the bal- pupils of the First Avenue public This morning about two hundred men last grounds. They will load with schools this afternoon by special reand boys assembled at the call of the lumber for the English market. quest. Col. Sam Hughes also spoke to the pupils. This is Empire day in the

The Bell Telephone Co. does not apthe results were that he found an appear to be greatly alarmed by the Muplicant from Chicago, and on Sunday lock enquiry. Today Manager Sise, little the worse from her prolonged the marriage was solemnized in the when acting Chairman Zimmerman remarked to this witness, "Notice you are charging Hamilton. So a year more than Ottawa and I trust you will remedy this," raised a storm of laughter by quietly replying: "Yes, sir, and we will raise Ottawa."



THE PT. TUPPER RATEWAY.

of the directors of the Cape Breton Railway Company will be held at Mon-treal this week. It is expected that a lecision will be reached as to the uture of the company. They are now running a thirty-pile road from Pt. Tupper to St. Peters, in Richmond quanty, at a loss, and it is believed that they will either resolve to close down astogether or float some more capital and extend the road to Louisburg, with a branch to this city. Just at present the outlook for the campana is not of the very brightest; will possibly the extension of the line would ensure for themsthe success the

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announcement today: 'On the after-

non of May 21, a battalion of Russian

"On the morning of May 22nd, a bat-

Kalin Taluo road toward Chin Chentza

NEW YORK, May 24.-A. Tokio de-

says: "An important conference was

held at the residence of the premier in

al commanders are watching each oth-

er like hawks, but there has been no

Marshal Oyama. Lieut. General Ren-nenkampff made a bold reconnaisance

penetrated southwest of Fakoman.

despatched to Harbin. The war of-

cut, but the idea that the fortress is

absurd, though it is always possible

that a small raiding party might reach

the railroad and temporarily damage it.

But it is considered impossible tht a

Japanese force of sufficient strength

to hold the railroad could have passed

through the Russian skirmish lines.

which keep in touch for the entire dis-

tance between Gen. Linevitch's army

and the division along the Tumen

to Vladivostok has been cut by the

PARIS, May 24.—The Journal today

eproduces a statement recently made

by Former Father Gapon, but the

ment are not disclosed owing to the

cut off on the land side is regarded as

spatch to the Herald, dated Tuesday,

Manoeuvring For Position

For the Next Big Battle.

Vladivostok is Not Isolated After All—More Taxes to

be Imposed on Russian People—Father Gapon

Heard From.

TOKIO, May 24.-10.15 a. m.-Imperial | desire not to put the Russian police

army headquarters made the following on Gapon's track. The statement says

talion of Russian infantry and three by the events of Jan. 22nd. Before troops of cavalry advanced along the that time, the social democrats and

and one company of infantry gained Russia did not recognize openly the

"With the exception of small colli- red with the heads of many groups

fic and that the receipt of this news of those already disaffected.

was the cause of calling the confer- confident of the success of the revolu-

GUNSHU PASS; Manchuria, May 24. nal rivalries and quarrels between the

The situation is very tense. The riv- revolutionary forces have delayed car-

ecisive move yet on the part of Field vented the formation of a central com-

effect that the Japanese have cut the I fear we shall witness a period of ver-

graphs informed the Associated Press to be most dreaded — when the peo-

fice has no news of the railroad being consider to be inevitable.

ing of the people."

in part: "The most important effect

of the events of Jan. 22 has been to

unify the various elements of the re-

complete change in the plans wrought

other revolutionary organizations in

against the autocracy. I have confer-

tionary movement, Gapon says inter-

rying out their plans. "This," the for-

mittee whose sole purpose will be to

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24.-Gen.

Linevitch, under date of May 23, re-

treaches on the heights north of the

BAKU, Caucasia, May 24.—The gov

ernor of Baku, Prince Nakachidze, was

assassinated at 3 p. m. today by a

bomb, which was thrown at his car-

riage. The lieutenant who was ac

companying the governor and a by-

ports that a Russian detachment suc

cessfully attacked the

trenches.

thern Telegraph Company's office in companying the governor and a by London has received no intimation to stander, were also killed by the explo

confirm the statement cabled by the Sion, and the coachman is believed to have been fatally injured.

Daily Telegraph, that the railroad line NAGASAKI, May 24, 1 a. m.— The

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CUT OUT THIS COUPON

vices received here, Gen. Kaulbars (commander of the second Manchurian the fact that his health is shattered. ST. PETERSBURG, May 24 .- The dency of Mr. Kutler, assistant minister of the interior, to decide on measures to adopt in order to increase the revnues of the empire, has determined to ecommend increased taxation to the amount necessary to meet the additional expenses on account of the war and is considering the question of an income tax from which the commission desires to raise \$25,000,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24. The Moscow Gazette, the leading reactionary organ in Russia, has begun a bitter war against religious toleration, arguing that it will wipe out orthodoxy in the non-orthodox sections the country. The paper declares that 450,000 Russians in Poland will some under the influence of Roman Catholicism if the Catholics are permitted to proselytize. "The ukase has had a Mujiks," says the Gazette, "among whom stories are current that the emvolutionary movement. The chiefs of Pope. It is even said that the emperor Mujiks, who do not desire to be converted to Catholicism, will be transported and compelled to live in three

The paper concludes: "This is not a

and one company of infantry gained Russia did not recognize openly the religious war, but a Russo-Polish nather we repulsed them.

"The Russians cavalry on the right ed by them terrorism, but which I call tinued in committee on the marine and if the Russians cavalry on the right ed by them terrorism, but which I call tacks with the terms "the insatiable demands of the Jews," who, the paper then adjourned to take up the militia retreat on the morning of May 22, at sestimates on Thursday.

OTTAWA, May 23.—Hon. Mr. Fitz
or the Law Tiver commenced a diploiding the rights of the people, but the social democracy and the other declares, are "exploiting Russia for groups now join in recognizing that the benefit of their pockets, but do not show a particle of patriotism, being which is seventeen miles west of Fakuthe use of any and all measures the real instigators of the revolutionary movement."

sions, there is otherwise no change in who are seeking co-ordinate methods with a view of provoking an upris-EVIDENCE ADDS TO HORROR OF CRIME. The statement expresses scepticism regarding the Russian government's reforms and says the return of Rus- | Post Mortem Examination on Rethis city today. It is reported that the sia's defeated army will add an enor-Russian armada has gained the Paci- mous body of malcontents to the ranks mains of Murdered Baby.

TORONTO, May 23. - The postmorten examination on the remains of baby Murray, who was kidnapped from in front of the Queen street entrance of Eaton's company's store on Friday afternoon by thirteen-year-old Josephine Carr and subsequently murdered, but adds to the horror of the

nenkampff made a bold reconnaisance direct an uprising of the people, but Dr.Caven performed the post-mortem at the cost of several hundred casual we are working towards the formation examination on the remains. He found ties, but the correspondent of the Associated Press is not permitted to tele-graph the results. It is possible that it was Rennenkampff's cavalry that a system of correspondence between and dirty water. This matter had ST. PETERSBURG, May 24. — The the groups for the purpose of bringing been drawn into the stomach when the authorities here have no confirmation about complete organization. Unless baby was struggling for breath in the of the report telegraphed from Tokio the revolutionists themselves succeed mire in which the inhuman little girl

to the London Daily Telegraph to the in forming a systematic organization, had thrust it. railroad to Vladivostok and isolated stable anarchy and chaos in Russia. It must have been remarkably strong to that fortress. The director of tele- is the day after a revolution which is have absorbed such a quantity today that there are two-lines to Viad- ple are unrestrained by any organiza- that Josephine Carr's second version of splendid translation into French of wostok, one direct by way of Khabar tion. If the revolutionary parties had the tragedy that she threw the child ovsk, Siberia, and the other via Har-been properly organized to strike an over the railway embankment and bin. The former is working and no in-united blow January 22, we would subsequently placed it in the culvert, terruption of the latter had been reported this morning from Harbin, whence messages are constantly arrivwish to avert bloodshed that we oring. Inquiries on the subject have been ganize now towards securing a prompt the child's mental make-up, which will and orderly realization of the end we not admit her telling the truth, even consider to be inevitable. In matters not affecting her interests,

while at the same time the girl is possessed of fertile imagination, supplemented by reading cheap, trashy no-Whatever verdict is eventually station of Chantufu, May 21, forcing brought in, it is probable that the girl the Japanese to evacuate their will be sent to an institution, possibly

an industrial school for girls, to be taken care of.

EMPIRE DAY OBSERVED HARCOURT, N. B., May 24.-Em

pire day was observed in the public schools and a lengthy programme car-ried out. The pupils were reviewed on Canadian and British History and on the geography of the empire: Reci-NAGASAKI, May 24, 1 a. m.- The tations were given by Leo Baxter. British steamer Lincluden, which was Harry Thurber, Susie Wheaton, Helen Japanese, with the result that the seized by the Japanese south of Korea Buckerfield, Ethel Call, Carmen Watfortress is isolated.

DARLE ACCURATE TO MAY 15, was released by the naval hen, Bessie Buckerfield, Isabel Fearon, Darle Accurate the contract of prize court at Sasebo yesterday. The Marion Dunn, Morton MacMillsa and French steamer Quang Nam, which Blanche Wellwood. The school was was seized on the same date near the addressed by Andrew Dunn, Thurber, J. B. Champion and L. J.

Descardores, has arrived at Sasebo.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 27, 1905.

A SHARP TURN.

The Toronto Globe, which has strongly condemned the Laurier government's version of provincial rights, ought logically to call for the defeat of Mr. Hyman, who is appealing to the electors of London for re-election on the coercion issue. Only a few days are the Globe repreached Mr. Hyman and other liberal ministers originally responsible for the measure, and also the liberal members who voted for it. At that time the Globe said that these ministers might be able to justify their course to their constituents, but de-clared that the task would be difficult. In this the Globe was right.

But now we have the striking circumstance that when Mr. Hyman

goes to London to justify his course tion and free trade members did not ments against the coercion clauses of by those who forced this legislation known three generations of employers. to the electors he has the support of choose to listen to Mr. Lyttelton, they the Globe Evidently the liberal organ heard no explanations. It is not easy has bear once more a government orbin Wahout exactly apologizing to Mr. Balfour, who is not easily disturb- of Dr. George U. Hay concerning the leave it to the west? Who made it a tributed largely Mr. myra i for having condemned him ed, does not suffer by such proceed- school system of the territories. Dr. question for the whole of Canada but ure of his large circle of friends and the Gione is humbly expressing the ings. the concemnation seriously, and that it will not weaken Mr. Hyman's posi-Mr. Hyman and his leaders must have great tun over such opposition

as the Tomaco Globe gives to their measures line Globe scolds them for to make a priori prediction of Mr. on the school question. violeting their pledges, for departing from the policy of their party, and for from the policy of their party, and for the race amounts to much The yachts to change their school system, or even Moreover this scheme of coercion of annual tournament yesterday. Nine cleectors within the range of its in- and the race is not a spectacle. Yet that they are much excited over the ginated in the east. It began in Que- numbers were played. The event was vious. Then it solemnly calls upon Lence to endorse and approve all one would think that it might be a school clauses of the autonomy bill. bec, and is enacted on the demands these wrong proceedings. Mr. Hyman pretty good race without the crowd, They are a rather independent feeling of that province. Now the government and to guests. The second court, markis challenged by the Globe to defend and with a large diversity in the comnimself before his outraged constitu- peting ships. If the rig or class of ents for his treason to liberal principles, and the outraged constituents the matter of speed as to make the re- they wish to change their school laws coercion of Alberta and Saskatchewan when brought face to face with their suit a foregone conclusion, the case and practices they will do so in spite as for Quebec to promote such coercion. betrayer find the Globe on the side of The Globe condemned the govern- three-masted and two-masted fore- opinion of various journals of the west,

government was wrong, and because each their supporters. This variety government have spoken. That is not bec are from the Eastern Townships, in the circumstances then existing he seems to us to add to the piquancy of the a healthy feeling and it does not pro- and probably a majority are not conlieved. In advocating the re-election is an authority, and if he says that of Mr. Hyman, who is contesting Lon- the race is not an important nautical don on the coercion issue, the Globe event, there must be something in the shows that it is itself coerced. This decision. election offers a great opportunity to test public feeling in one of the chief cities and one of the most intelligent rural constituencies in the great province of Ontario. Everywhere the return of Mr. Hyman will be claimed as endorsement of the policy which as this year. In some parts of New the Globe condemns. Only coercion of the strongest kind could make the into Globe pretend to desire a verdict against its own expressed convic-

On the whole we look for the anlar spots. Most of the potatoes will nouncement of another change in the editorial management of the Globe. For the leading articles since the byelections have been in sight are clearly not from the same pen as those long season to allow the crops to mawhich appeared during March and ture. When the sowing season is late

MR. BALFOUR AND HIS OPPON-

The trouble and disturbance in a recent sitting of the imperial house ity. grew out of the suggestion or the fear that the government would call a council from the colonies to meet with British statesmen for the discussion of imperial trade relations. It was claimed that this would be a violation of Mr. Balfour's pledge that neither Mr. Chamberlain's scheme nor any other preferential trade measure would be brought forward by the government an increase of 1,105,000 over the popu- and by, when they feel the restraint great part of the retail trade of the coupons in our "Ozone" good for "Cel- and C. N. Skinner for the defendant. during the life of the present parlia- lation in 1904. One quarter of this susment. Mr. Balfour may or may not pected increase is found in the ten consider that the calling of a volun- largest cities. The population of these time there is a formal protest from street east of Market square, McMil- manufacture "Celery King" but our-Mr. Balfour may or may not tary council or conference would be an cities is thus estimated: action within the meaning of his promise. One would suppose that the op- New York..3,809,118 3,902,097 conference, especially as they say that St. Louis. 624,626 At least the opposition members might | Cleveland....... That would have given one of their Pittsburgh

Slaves to Spring Catarrh Restored to Health by Pe-ru-na.

SPRING THE TIME TO CURE CATARRH. Pe-ru-na Invigorates Mind and Body. Hon. Wm. G. Hunter, Ex-member North Casolina Legislature, writes from the Census Office Building, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"The greatest family medicine ever discovered, in my opinion, which comes from experience as well as observation, is Peruna.

"The most common affliction to humankind is a bad cold. Peruna drives it out of doors, wards off catarrh, invigorates and gives fresh strength to mind and body. I give Peruna my unqualified endorsement."—Wm. G. Hunter.

"I am pleased to enderse Peruna, as I found it remedies without getting relief.

"I took Peruna for two weeks, when I was much better, and in two weeks more I was entirely rid of the cold and catarrh. I shall take it every spring as a tonic, as I found that it made me much better in every way."—Tilly Marx. Miss Lydia Herziger, Grand Recorder of American Daughters of Independence, writes from Neenah, Wis., as follows: "I have used Peruna now for four years, each Spring and Fall, and it keeps me perfectly well "I am able to continue working and do not have to take a three months' rest, as I used to do every year. This is a great comfort to me, as I was not able to afford such a long rest. "I find that it is a great preventative for cold HON. and coughs and soon rids the system of all dis-ease and is an admirable medicine. I can hon-WM. C. HUNTER

Spring Catarrh.

Almost every one has come to believe that spring is a season that brings de- proves itself to be perfectly adapted to rangements of the body dependent on all their varied peculiarities. Peruna blood impurities.

estly endorse it."-Lydia Herziger.

This belief is an old one, is nearly universal, and has arisen, not as the result and procures regular sleep. of the teachings of the medical frater- Do Not Delay. nity, but has been learned in the bitter

Nervous Depression.

school of experience.

Depression of the nervous system at of blood impurities.

There are general lassitude, dull, heavy sensations, continual tired feelings, with irregular appetite, and sometimes loss any fact of science can be.

That Tired Feeling.

Balfour an opportunity to state his

A NAUTICAL OPINION.

Stewart's opinion. As a matter of

are not of the same size, rig or class,

some of them were so far superior

The season is backward. Seldom has

so little seeding been done in this pro-

vince before the twenty-fourth of May

Brunswick, Westmorland County for

example, practically no sowing or

planting has been done on the up-

dry for cultivation except in particu-

But the farmers do not allow the

situation to worry them. They find

compensation comes in more rapid

Seed-time and harvests do not fail. A

few more days like yesterday will

was an ideal spring day in this local-

POPULATION OF THE UNITED

STATES.

The director of the United States has

that of 1904. He concludes that the

1904. 1905.

this year be planted in June.

ural result of the depressing effect of invigorate the brain, and cleanse the warm weather immediately after the blood. That Peruna will do this is being you out of the quagmire in which warm to treat carrying cold of winter, quickly yound all quagtion. Everyone who has taken to treat carrying cold of winter, quickly yound all quagtion. Everyone who has taken to treat carrying cold of winter, quickly yound all quagtion. That tired feeling, which is the natwarm weather immediately after the blood. That Peruna will do this is beinvigorating cold of winter, quickly you all question. Everyone who has tarrh. Nature renews herself every
disappears when Peruna is taken.

The Hartman Sanitsrium, Columbus,
Ohio. All correspondence held strictly disappears when Peruna is taken.

The Proper Remedy.

Peruna meets every indication and invigorates the system, rejuvenates the feelings, restores the normal appetite

parent in the spring. Take it according health and strength. to the directions on the bottle, Conthe approach of spring is a fertile source tinue this treatment through the first months of spring.

This course of treatment is no experiment; it is as positive in its results as

A Spring Tonic.

cisms and questions. As the opposi- ing to destroy the effect of its argu- swered by the

Almost everybody needs a tonic in the spring. Something to brace the nerves, I tried it has had the same experience as spring. The system is rejuvenated by gles be in vain.

One would have supposed that the not be changed. The Globe quotes all eastern constituencies then the people

ocean race now in progress would about suit Commodore Stewart of the

would be different. As it is the ship, of federal legislation. So we read the Of the residents of the Territories in

and-aft schooners, and the yawl, have and so some of the men supporting the A large proportion of those from Que-

contest. But the Chatham yachtsman mise peace and order in the future. | cerned about separate schools. It is

lands. The soil is not yet sufficiently is no dissatisfaction, so far as we schools should be afterwards abolished.

But suppose that the parliament of

that there is usually a sufficiently Canada were to legislate that this sys- matter of concern to them. So is this

forever? How would the people of

made here, because they have never

made an estimate of the population of had provincial rights. Having fought firm. Mr. John McMillan was a busi-

the country in 1905 as compared with long in vain for self-government they ness man of the old school, courteous,

population of the United States exclu- are glad to get a part of what should dignified, punctilious and honorable.

system is in operation.

Speaking generally it may be said or of it.

Balfour an opportunity to state his position after he had heard the critiThe Toronto Globe, which is now tryfair is no concern of the east is anestablishment now growing old who

to see what is gained by these tactics. article on Wednesday to the statement premier and the minister of justice good comrade, a genial host, who con-

with their system as it is now oper- the school laws of the new provinces

ated, and most anxious that it should are to be dictated by the members of

about suit Commodore Stewart of the the authorities it can find to show that present are interested in the matter. young people assembled at Mr. Thur-Chatham World. But it is impossible there is no agitation in the territories What could be more impudent than to ber's last night in honor of Miss

of people, and so far as one can learn poly of Quebec. It should be as much they have an idea that if at any time the right of Ontario to oppose the

New Brunswick has separate schools therefore quite as lawful for Ontario

in practice in several cities and towns. West as for Quebec to intervene in fav-

that in St. John Protestant and Ro- And again the interference with the

man Catholic children do not go to rights of one province is a peril to all scholo together until they reach the the others. We have Monsignor Sbar-

high school stage. All or nearly all the the Manitoba government to re-estab-

Roman Catholic children have teach- lish separate schools in Manitoba. The

ers of their own faith, and if it is de- Papal Delegate has studied the Cana-

sired these children receive religious dian constitution long enough to know

instruction after school hours. There for federal intervention in case these

know, over this arrangement, and no This episode shows that every province

demand for mixed schools where this which desires to retain its own autono-

tem must continue in its present form matter of the coercion of the west.

New Brunswick like it? The interfer- THE LATE MR. JOHN McMILLAN.

ence would be resented by Protestants For more than four score years the

and Roman Catholics alike. It would firm of J. and A. McMillan has been

be declared in the most emphatic way one of the institutions of this city, and

that the province was quite capable for half that period the late Mr. John

of taking care of its own schools. McMillan was identified with the estab-

426,314 voice heard as well as they can. establishment who have been dealing 264,677 Even if there were no protest from with the house for half a century. The

360,961 the West the coercion clauses would same qualities which retained the evening.

The Northwest communities are not lishment. Most of the people now liv-

fact, he does not seem to think that said that the people in the west desire then to say to the eastern people that her acquaintances.

Hay found the people well satisfied the government which introduced it in-with their system as it is now oner to the parliament of all Canada? If

Mrs. Winnifred Power, an artist, who, spring weather. This renders medi- A Typical Case. in a recent letter from 246 7th St., Port- cines more effective. land, Oro., says:

"I am pleased to speak a good word for Peruna, as I found it an excellent toolc and spring medicine and very effective in ridding the system of cold and of Advice.

"About two years ago my system was Get a bottle of Peruna when the first I would try and see if Peruna would be spring season affords you a splendid op languid feelings make themselves apoof any assistance in bringing back my

"I found that it was splendid and all over a month I was well and did not come discouraged. need to take any more medicine.

"I shall recommend it to every one in eed of a tonic, and know that I have only to take a few doses of Peruna when I take a cold and I will soon be over it." -Winnifred Power.

IT CONCERNS ALL CANADA. | not on that account be justified. The patrons enabled the firm to hold its

We do not know that anybody has ada to impose a rule on the west and leave Harceurt, much to the regret of

the affair is none of their business?

people, and so far as one can learn of the west is not especially a mono- ed off this season, enables more play-

retti's word that he sought to induce

that this course would afford a ground

my must be always on guard. The

remedial bill was properly regarded

by Canadians in every province as a

they will be heard from. In the mean- city was centred on Prince William firm in the world has the right to

many erganizations and many indi- lan's bookstore was a great resort for selves, and no other remedy in the

west, many provincial public men, the was an accomplished bookseller and a "Celery King" is a tonic lagative.

A short course of Peruna, assisted

Takes Pe-ru-na Every Spring.

A Word of Advice. To those who have been afflicted with

all run down in the spring and I thought chronic catarrh we wish to say that the portunity to get rid of your disease. It may be you have been afflicted for several years; you may have tried difthe medicine that I needed. In a little ferent remedies. Perhaps you have be-

Now Is Your Opportunity.

government itself and began there in their youth and have

call in the members of Eastern Can- Miriam Freebern, who is soon to

Moreover this scheme of coercion ori- annual tournament yesterday. Nine

This failure was during the winter months. But now is your opportunity. Nature comes to your assistance at this

Just help her a little and she will

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

HARCOURT, May 24.-A party of

The Wacissa Tennis Club met in

a very enjoyable one both to players

The sets played were as follows:

Buckley v. W. F. Buckley and Miss

L. P. Macmichael and Miss E. Tren-

da Wathen v. J. A. L. Wathen and

Rev. G. L. Freebern and Mrs. Dr.

H. G. Fairbanks v. Denis A. Saulnier

Misses S. S. Wilson and Bessie In-

graham v. Miss Keswick and Mrs.

Messrs. Macmichael and Wathen

Messrs. Freebern and D. A. Saulnier

Messrs. Thurber and Freebern v.

Messrs. Buckley and Wathen-6 to 5.

v. Mr. Thruber and Miss Buckley-6

Mr. and Mrs. Otty Bailey of Mone-

At the Methodist parsonage, Har-

court, on the 24th instant, by Rev. J.

B. Champion, Miss Jennie Isabel Ad-

River, Kent Co. The couple will re

"OZONE SOLUTION"-SPECIAL

There is just one way by which you

can get a package of "Celery King"

package of "Celery King." Never take

OFFER.

Mrs. Robt. Saulnier-6 to 5.

Dunn and Wathen-6 to 3.

Mrs. L. J. Wathen, J. P.

side at the groom's village.

Misses Wilson and Buckley

and Miss Kate M. Keswick-6 to 5.

Miss Stella F. Wilson-6 to 2.

ing than heretofore.

J. P. Dunn-6 to 5.

Freebern-6 to 2.

-6 to 1.

personally known no other head of the Ozone, the coupon kind." Each bottle

Geo. M. Fillmore, late 1st Lient. 3rd U. S. Artillery, writes from 909 L St., N. W., Washington, D. C., as follows: "I brought forward from winter into

spring a sickening case of catarrh which was making existence miserable for me. until I was induced to try a bottle of from the ravages of spring catarrh, and Peruna. "An immediate improvement gave me

runa and it has so strengthened and reglimpse of the vast array of unsolicited lieved me that I am now confident of a endor weakening effects."-Geo. M. Fillmore.

A short course of Peruna now will the most persistent, stubborn diseases vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of Address Dr. Hartman, President of Columbus.

A great many years of extensive trials of this remedy in this class of derange-

Thousands of Testimonials.

Mr. James A. Moody, Ex-president Board of

Education, Mineral Co., W. Va., writes from 314

Massachusetts avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

"My family have used Peruna for several

rears past with excellent results and I take

pleasure in testifying to its superiority as a

"Every spring that dreaded disease will show up in my family and we always turn instinctive-

"It has never yet failed, and I never lose an

ity of recommending it to my friends.

as follows:

remedy for catarrh.

James A. Moody.

ly to Peruna to ward it off.

Thousands of cases might be quoted in which Peruna has rescued people put them on a good, solid foundation of health.

We can give our readers only a slight stantly receiving. No other physician tarrhal affections and as a tonic for their in the world has received such a volume

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, be just in time. During the month of write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a April you will find the strategic time to full statement of your case and he will rid yourself of chronic catarrh, one of be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

fendant Makes Claim for -- 36 -Yesterday afternoon an interesting

claration which are demurred to, and one of the substantial questions is whether the above receipt is a promis-

The defense is a counter claim of Maine without bringing suit. The atthe defendant in the state of Maine.

There is also the question whether phy; afternoon, Boone and Dunphy. also that in consequence of the at-

causing him great damage. The plaintiff, called in rebuttal, statams of Campbellton was married to ed that on Sunday Mr. LaForest, then son (Rothesay), 20 feet 2 1-2 inches, a MacPherson of Moulies a representative in the house of assembly for Madawaska, had called on the conclusion of the sports Mrs. Scott. him and asked for permission to address the electorate after mass. The to the successful competitors. The ofplaintiff told him if he spoke that he ficials were: Mayor McNally, referee: (Father Babineau) would also speak J. S. Campbell, starter; R. W. Mcafter him, and admitted that this was Lellan, and Dr. H. McKee and H. V. a threat against the defendant, that B. Bridges, judges. H. C. Rutter, J. he would tell the congregation that Mr. LaForest owed him money which P. Flewelling, timers

of this contains a coupon, for which the court adjourned till 2.30 p. m. towe send you a full twenty-five cent day to hear argument of counsel, Messrs, Stevens and Lawson of Edsive of the island colonies is \$2,518,020, have been allowed them long ago. By In the day, not so long ago, when the want the best results. We are putting plaintiff; Thane Jones of Edmundston "Ozone" without "Celery King" if you mundston and L. A. Currey for the

Evidence was completed last night and

AMHERST BONDS SELL WELL.

viduals. The premier of the North-reading people. The head of the house world will give such good results.

west, many provincial public men, the was an accomplished hooksaller and a west, many provincial public men, the specified bookseller and a "Celery King" is a tonic lanative, issue of \$13,500 school debentures were superintendent of schools, the clergy gentleman with whom residents and others interested, men whose attraction is not limited to the mere in-637,103 tention is not limited to the mere in-business. It would not be hard to find tured by the Public Drug Co., Bridge-cidents of the day, are making their customers of the printing and binding

motion of Councillors Cates and Moffat the offer of J. C. McIntosh was ac-

TWO COLLEGE RECORDS BROKEN BY U.N.B. STUDENTS

And Another One Tied-High School Record For Running Broad Jump Broken-Squires Gets Beft

by One Point.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 24. Reautiful weather favored the celebrawas generally observed and greatly enjoyed. The chief attractions during the day were the baseball games beween the Moncton Trojans and the Fredericton Tartars, and the University sports. All were very largely attended. The home team won both baseball contests. The morning game was close and exciting, resulting: Tartars, Lyons, proved an easy mark for the In the morning match the battery for Tartars:-Morning, Malloy and Dun-

The University sports were keenly contested. Two college records were: high school record for the running broad jump was smashed. Squires won The college records broken were 220 Wood, 18 1-2 seconds, former record Thorne, 10 1-2 seconds. High school record broken, running jump by Carremarkably fine jump for a boy. At wife of Dr. Scott, presented the prizes H. Fairweather, A. M. Scott and W.

Purgatives Are Dangerous. They gripe, cause burning pains and

make the constipated condition even worse. Physicians say the ideal laxative is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut; they are exceedingly mild, composed only of health-giving vegetable extracts. Dr. Hamilton's Pills restore regular movement of the bowels, strengthen tha stomach and purify the blood. For

AN INTERESTING CASE,

Fred LaForest For \$1200-De-

case was heard before Judge McLeod. Father Babineau of Edmundston is suing Fred LaForest, barrister of Edmundston, for \$1,200 money lent. He received a receipt in the following eau the sum of \$1,200, for which I am responsible, with interest at 7 per cent., on production of this receipt and three months' notice. (Sgd.) Fred LaForest."

There are several counts in the de-

\$5,000, which the defendant alleges to be due from the plaintiff for damages 8: Trojans, 7. The afternoon was very sustained by the defendant before mamuch one-sided, the visitors being unsustained by the defendant before ma-turity of the loan of \$1,200, putting at-able to do anything with Boone's achments on record in the state of curves, while the Trojans' pitcher, tachments amounted to \$8,700, and were Tartars. At the close of the game the taken out against property owned by score stood: Tartars, 13; Trojans, 0. The defendant alleges that his credit the Trojans were the Balcher brothwas thereby ruined and claims gen- ers; afternoon, Lyons and Balcher, eral and special damages.

proper notice was served on the defendant before the attachment was made. Chas. Carrol, barrister of Houl- broken and another one tied, and the Mr. and Mrs. Thurber v. Mr. and ton, Me., testified that in his opinion the attachments issued by plaintiff were an abuse of the process of the the belt for the best general athlete. Maine court. The defendant testified downing Barker by one point. This Mr. Macmichael and Miss Wathen that the loan was not yet payable, ac- makes the second consecutive year in cording to the terms of the receipt, and which Squires has won the trophy tachments levied on his mill ton spent Victoria Day with Mr. and Maine, where he had been doing busi- former record 25 seconds; hurdles by ness in Maine, the mill had been closed down and remained idle ever since, 19 1-4; record tied 100 yards by

making such a protest as would be ing who have done busines there have ask your druggist for "Solution of he had not paid.

tured by the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont.

Wood, Gundy & Co. offered to purchase the issue for \$12,666; J. M. Robinson & Sons offered \$12,930.97; F. B. & Co. has been appointed vice-consel
H. A. Powell arrived in the city last

McCurdy & Co. offered 98 5-8; Geo. A. at St. John for the Netherlands and Stimpson & Co. offered \$12,501. On the republic of Panama.

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John McM Thu: S

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(From JOH The death at his reside John McMilla known publis Millan. Mr. strcke of par fined to the h months. He be around the days. Shortly morning he r 1823, and wa Rechel Grisc He is the gra who was bor fast, Ireland who came to tablished the continued un A. McMillan. of the oldest

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Peruna for severa results and I take its superiority as a ded disease will show

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One Tied—High School Running Broad Jump -Squires Gets Beft One Point.

TON, N. B., May 24.

ther favored the celebra-4th here and the holiday observed and greatly chief attractions during the baseball games beicton Trojans and the Tartars, and the Univer-All were very largely atme team won both base-The morning game was iting, resulting: Tartars, The afternoon was very d, the visitors being unanything with Boone's the Trojans' pitcher, an easy mark for the e close of the game the Tartars, 13: Trojans, 0. ng match the battery for ere the Balcher brothn. Lyons and Balcher ning, Malloy and Dun-Boone and Dunphy. sity sports were keenly wo college records were ecord for the running as smashed. Squires won the best general athlete. ker by one point. This ond consecutive year in s has won the trophy ecords broken were 220 ires, time 24 4-5 seconds. 25 seconds; hurdles by seconds, former record rd tied 100 yards by seconds. High school running jump by Car-). 20 feet 2 1-2 inches. 2 jump for a boy. At of the sports Mrs.Scott. ott, presented the prizes sful competitors. The of-Mayor McNally, referee; starter; R. W. Mc H. McKee and H. V. ges. H. C. Rutter. J. er, A. M. Scott and W timers

es Are Dangerous.

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mson of Wm. Thomson the Netherlands and Panama.

RECENT DEATHS.

John McMillan Passed Away Thursday Morning.

John Wallace, Formerly of Sussex, Died in the States-Allan Line Captain Gone.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

JOHN MEMILIAN. The death occurred yesterday a. at his residence, 206 Germain street, of known publishing firm of J. & A. Mcillan. Mr. McMillan suffered from a strcke of paralysis and has been confined to the house for the past twelve months. He was, however, able to be around the house until the last few days. Shortly after three yesterday morning he passed away.

Mr. McMillan was born on Nov. 9, 1823, and was a son of James and Rachel Griscom (Murray) McMillan. He is the grandson of John McMillan, who was born in Ballymena, near Belfast, Ireland, of Scotch parentage, and tho came to St. John in 1822 and established the business which is still continued under the firm name of J. & A. McMillan, and which is thus one of the oldest in the city.

The business established by the original John McMillan was conducted by him until his retirement in 1841. His son David succeeded to the business and carried it on until 1845, when it passed into the hands of James and Alexander, two other of the sons, who conducted under the style of J. & A. McMillan. George W. Whitney was admitted to partnership in 1852, the old firm name being retained. A few years after the business was started bookbindery was added and later in 1845, a printing office. The late John McMillan has been connected with the business since May, 1866. As publishers, booksellers and stationers the firm of J. & A. McMillan have done a large trade, both wholesale and retail. and few firms in Canada are as widely known. Lately on account of Mr. Mc-Millan's ill health the responsibility of the management has fallen upon the shoulders of Alexander McMillan, the second son of the deceased

On the death of the late Hon. David McLellan, in December, 1894, registrar of deeds and wills, his son, Verner McLellan was appointed registrar of deeds and Mr. McMillan' registrar of wills. During the last three or four years the Deputy Registrar Alexander McMillan has been performing the duties of the office.

Mr. McMillan was married on the 14th day of April, 1862, to Miss Dora Jack, the second daughter of the late Adam Jack. They have eight children, of whom seven are now living. They are James, of British Columbia; Mrs. Malcolm Mackay and Mrs. S. Skinner, of this city; Mrs. Murray, of New York; Alexander, Miss Mary and Miss Louisa, at home.

The death of Mr. McMillan remove a fumiliar and prominent figure from the social and commercial commun-ity. Mr. McMillan was a man of kindly disposition, a gentleman of the old school, a person of impressing personality. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance and not only in Canada but in the United States and won the respect of all by his unfailing courtesy. As the late citizen filled his father's position as head of the old and reliable publishing house, so Alexander Mc-Millan, jr., will pilot the fortunes of the establishment, now that his father

is removed from the scene of action. JOHN WALLACE

IPSWICH, Mass., May 19.-John Wallace of Poplar street died today. Mr. Wallace had suffered for months from a kidney trouble, and his last days were fraught with great discomfort. He was a quiet, home-loving and home-keeping man, intelligent and well-read, and a man of excellent business capacity, although he retired several years ago from active work. The death of his wife in February, 1902, was a grief from which he never recovered, although a family of faithful daughters were devoted to his happi-

Mr. Wallace was born in Sussex, N. B., December 10, 1827, but came to Ipswich about 14 years ago. For many years he carried on a successful lumber business in Sussex, but gave it up to make a home with his family in the states. He was a member of Zion Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Sussex. Mr. Wallace was the father of 11 children, 10 of whom are now living, one son, Thomas, having died here about five years ago. The surviving children include five sons. William, Joseph, James, Robert and Charles, whose homes are in Boston; and five daughters, Mrs. Anderson, in Sussex, and Misses Margaret, Polly, Sarah and Victoria Wallace, in Ipswich. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Wallace ever knew what it was to be ill until seized with their last and mertal sickness. JAMES KENNEY.

James Kenney, a respected north end resident, died at his home, 317 Main street, Wednesday night, in his 82nd year. Deceased was a native of Kingston, Kings county. One son, Henry, a motorman on the street railway, and three daughters-Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. Elizabeth Logue of this city, and the third, a religious in a Michigan convent-survive.

B. R. WATTRICH.

Beverly R. Wattrich died Sunday night at Presque, Isle, aged 38. He was a son of Rudolph Wattrich of Union street, St. John. The deceased has been a resident of Presque Isle for several years.

The death occurred at Burton Tuesday night of Henry C. Burpee, a well known resident of Sunbury county. The death occurred at Douglas yesferday morning of Ruth, widow of per box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all ers. I have been told by English pubteresting book." Somebody living in George W. Dunphy, aged "4 years. dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hart lishing houses "colonial books do not England must have thought this witty; Deceased leaves one son, Walter, with Whom she lived.

MISS FLORA HUNTER.

(West Brook Correspondence of the Parrsboro Leader.)

ribly shocked when the heard of the death of Miss Flora A. Hunter, which ccurred at her home in Athol early Thursday morning, May 11th, 1905, of measles and pneumonia. A few years ago, while conducting a store in Springhill, she contracted a severe cold, which brought on asthma, and when she took measles, asthma asserted itself and created complications which a more robust constitution could not withstand. The best medical skill available and the most devoted care and skilful nursing could not conquer such formidable conditions. and her death came very suddenly and was a shock to all. came home a few weeks before to help take care of her mother, three sisters and a brother, sick with measles, and the words of Jesus are very applicable. "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends." She was born in Eigin Co. Ontario. Though never enjoying good health, her spirits were ever buoyant John McMillan, the head of the well and her courage strong. Her clear conversational powers, keen sense of humor and vivacity made her company most desirable, and ever and under all circumstances she took a cheerful view of the situation. These rare gifts made her most companionable, and the 26 years of her life were spent in that she carried cheer and good will wherever she went, and was loved by all who knew her. When very young she won two medals for elocution and was always active in every good work, her name being on the programme for the meetings of District Lodge I. O. G. T. and other public gatherings, and many will remember with pleasure her recitations. She was a member of the W. C. T. U. of Springhill, and was a willing worker while residing there. During her sickness and suffering she never complained, having a smile and word for all, saying it would be all right whatever took place. Her funeral on Saturday was very large and represented friends from all sections. Mountain Rose Lodge, of which deceased was a member, attended in a body, wearing regalia. Four men of their number acted as pall-bearers. Among the many beautiful floral tributes that covered the casket were cut flowers from members of this order, clasped with the deceased's own regalia; also cut flowers and a wreath from loving friends at Athol, Southampton and West Brook. The service at the house was conducted by Rev. Wm. Brown, who had been her pastor during her residence in Springhill and a life-long friend of her parents, assisted by Rev. J. R. Fisher and Dr. Steele, the latter officiating at the grave in the absence of Rev. J. W. Whitman. We laid her to rest in the family burial lot at West Brook to await the resurrection of the

> just made perfect. LIEUT.-COL. JOHN R. MURRAY.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 24. The death occurred this morning after a lingering illness from rheumatism, of Col. John R. Murray. He leaves a widow and one son, George, who is on the office staff of the Acadla Sugar Refinery Co. Deceased was a member of the first Nova Scotia Regiment. In course of time he became major of the 65th On retirement from active rank he accepted a pay-mastership on the permanent staff of the Canadian

PROBATE COURT.

In probate court Tuesday afternoon the last will of Geo. M. Wetmore was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to J. Smith Kierstead and Worden F. Nobles, the executors named in the will. Real property, \$90; personal property, \$900. Hazen & Raynond, proctors.

Letters of administration of the es

ate of Peter Lawler were granted to his widow, Margaret C. Lawler. Real. \$2,000; personal property, \$930. Daniel Mullin, K. C., proctor.

The last will of Joseph McArthur admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to his two sons Douglas McArthur and Walter Mc-Arthur, the executors named in the will. Personal property, \$725. Morrell & Gerow, proctors.

Few Are Protected From Tuberculosis

Thousands Are Dying,-If Tired, Languid or Run Down, Get Protection Before Too Late.

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STRONG ATTACK The people of this vicinity were ter-ON ENGLISH BOOKS

> W. A. Fraser Replies to the Outlook. The Morality of American Current

> > Literature Better Than That of

Britain—Position of Can-

W. A. Fraser, so well known to Canadian readers, has written the following letter to the Toronto News: To the Editor of the News:

adians.

Lately, in one of our papers, I read an ext.act from London Outlook exmisguided postal regulations which facilitated with cheap American magazines. The

nals, has been so unobservant of ethical conditions prevailing in this country, that it is hardly in a position to Lampman-there are others, it is a criticise or advise. The use of the term "cheap maga-

zines" may be taken to represent eith- adian authors writes filth. If they do er low-priced magazines or magazines of inferior quality. If the reference is their books, but what I have read have to the price, the stricture hardly been clean. for London is the home of holds, penny, twopenny, threepenny, foursixpenny publications; the bookstalls, the underground railway stations - everywhere you see the advertisements of these cheap publications. And the worst feature of this is that they are correspondingly cheap

in their matter. One reason why English magazines are so very inferior is that they have no subscription list. The editors and the proprietors feel under no direct obligation to anybody. Patrons may not write and upbraid the editor for the poor quality of the magazine he is furnishing, for he has entered into no contract with anybody to supply anything. There the twopenny, fourpenny, sixpenny things are for sale. just like any other ware, and the public may buy, or refuse to buy just as it wishes.

oorly paid; with very few exceptions they are treated as inferior creatures, their esprit de corps is destroyed, if it ever existed, and they scramble for the starvation prices the magazines pay. If the writer in Outlook intends to convey the impression that the American magazines, made possible of purchase to Canadian's by the laxity of our postal regulations, are cheap in in my study comes every month The Merchant, Frank Norris' Octopus, and Century, Harper's, McClure's, The Pit, are wholesome food for the Metropolitan, Collier's Weekly, Ladies moral, mental body of a nation. Evening Post, The Delineator, Every-

their pages. American magazines instead.

There is one American magazine, way monthly to this same table. The pinch of weak denunciation in the way Black Cat. The editor of it lays no of squaring the author with an outragclaim to the higher forms of literature ed public. in his magazine, but I have yet to read | The House with the Green Shutters. lationship of the sexes. A story which same way that Mrs. Ward's books contained anything of that nature are, really illustrates the difference befrom the Throne.

nagazines will alienate, by education, Canadians from their fealty to the is like a marrow-congealing story of ill-Empire. This suggests that the Out- doings in a hospital — I can liken it continent in Canada as he is of our falsifying power, and yet the English discernment in literature. That there is people cried out in glee that they had to danger of such an unfortunate re- found a great writer — simply because sult, Canadians well know; and, also, I he startled them with a false, ghoulam inclined to think that he does not ish tale. Books to please London must very carefully peruse the magazine he contain a drug. writes about with so much gratuitous assurance. I find very little of this of spiritual life, puts it through her anti-British feeling that looms so dangerously in his guarding mind. I remember that one American writer remember that one American writer a look of spiritual life, puts it through her perfervid hopper, and it is the dust of dangerously in his guarding mind. I dragon files; this mental blister gives them. In "God's Good Man" they were a new vibration. rica; but I fancy that Outlook cannot

sort in England. This is rather a broad subject that this country.

haps, as far-reaching in its effects up should die, and be allowed to be at on the people as religion, or political rest, even as the poor misguided origieconomy, or any other dominating in- nals of them pass from the scenes of fluence. Without a literature a nation their exploits can scarcely hope to rank with the first nations of the earth. And I may that Mary Queen of Scots was not alastound Outlook when I assert that if together immaculate in her private it were not for the United States we life. In The Queen's Quair we are should have, here in Canada, next to told at length just what kind of a har-

no literature of our own. The American magazines support, has not deeply interested Canadians; give bread to, all our writers of such neither have the equivocal people of literature as he assails. The list of The Masquerader appealed to us. names of writers who have left Can- think I am quite safe in asserting that ada for the land that pays them for more copies of David Harum were sold their work, is a long one. If that in Canada than will be sold of these were the end of their labors so far as several books with a depraved motive. Canada is concerned, the influence of the Woman brought up under French the United States would be almost as influence occupies a prominent place bad as that of England; but there in many of the successful English these authors write stories, and poems, novels. Charlotte Bronte used her in and articles on Canada, and these pen- Jane Eyre; Marie Corelli has her in pictures go out to the world, and come God's Good Man, and Lady Kitty outback to us in good magazines, and Frenches them all.

ford, Coun. U. S. A., and Kingston. go very well in England." That it either Mrs. Ward or Lady Kitty, or Ont. was the subject, and not the rendition, somebody. A plain, true statement,

is evident, for the London magazines- harmless enough, "The Bible is an in-Pearson's, Pall Mall, Windsor, Temple teresting book," is turned into a wit-Bar-bought my stories of life in India, ticism by the addition of a curse. If I have seldom seen stories of Canadian | Lady Kitty did say this she must have life by Canadian authors in the Eng- said of Wm. Ashe many a time, "He lish magazines; there have been a very few, I admit, probably one for every In Mrs. Ward's hands this hundred that have been published in but a blue-print of a man. We are the states.

name and to Canada.

of Way. It was a Canadian story, much the spirit of the whole a man who should know, that five sees, and altogether just the sort of copies of The Right of Way had been person not to write about. sold in the United States for every one sold in England.

pressing considerable concern over our brief something about them; Sir Gil-Stringer, Kirby, Ralph Connor, Mrs. first thought that occurs to Harrison, Robert Barr, Miss Dougall, Outlook, like many other English jour- Miss Alice Jones, Miss Laut, Rev. John McDougall, Wm. McLennan, Miss Mc-Ilwraith, Duncan Campbell Scott, long list, and what I wish to tell Outlook is this-that not one of these Cando not find it. I have not read all

This result is due to two causes. In the first place Canadians are a cleanliving, God-fearing people; they have little inclination to filth, either in their literature or in their lives. They sweat and toil and live a simple life, and take less delight in questionable literature than any people on the face of the earth.

Secondly, the writings of the enumerated authors, as a rule, must be sold to the editors and publishers in the United States, and there there is next to no market for degrading literature, unless, unfortunately, it has had a previous great success in England. As our authors do not work back to the United States through England, this possible market for erotic decadence is not available.

For my part I have a hopeful feeling for the people who can find merit in David Harum, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, Ben Hur, The Virginian, Again authors and artists are very The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, the writings of Nelson Page, Howells, Mark Twain, James Whitcomb Riley - ah, yes, and one who is of ourselves - Seton Thompson His kindly books of animal life found ready acceptance and appreciation in the country south of us, that Outlook would have us shun in a literary way. The American novels of commerce, Lorimer's Letters of a Self-made

Home Journal, Scribner's, Saturday If we compare these books, which I have selected haphazard, from a hunbody's, The Cosmopolitan - I read dred others, with some of the English them, and am under the impression successes, Lady Rose's Daughter, The that I have seen much worse literature | Marriage of William Ashe, the last noin England. These magazines are one | vel of Anthony Hope; God's Good Man, and all common to my wife and child- The House With the Green Shutters, ren, they need no censoring, unless a The Queen's Quair, The Prodigal, The successful English novel is running in Masquerader, we shall find on the side of American literature a seeking to Often on my table are some English picture the wholesome, striving life of novels which I advise the girls not to people who toil, and think, and have read, suggesting that they take the regard for their responsibilities as human beings; and on the side of the English account we find filth, adultery, very cheap in price, which finds its immoral suggestions, salted with a

n it a story based upon the illicit re- while not a questionable book in the would have no more chance of being tween a satiated, blase appetite, and published in The Black Cat than it the healthy mental condition of our would of finding entry into the Speech people who are quite content to read in large numbers Ralph Connor's heal-

Outlook fears that these American thy but ordinary books. The House with the Green Shutters

Marie Correlli takes the earth-body

severe criticism of the British in Afturned to rinse the bad taste from my mouth with a few chapters of Trisbe unaware of something of the same tram Shandy. What is there is there undisguised, and it is wholesome by Outlook has opened up, and the of Mrs. Humphry Ward's affair, She comparison with the subtle depravity editor will pardon me if I follow its is like a ghoul prowling in the dead tortuous ramifications in an endeavor past to unearth the carcass of a misto explain, with my limited knowledge, guided life. Every land has such the condition of popular literature in stories of sexually deranged women, but these stories are unfit to be class-The literature of a nation is, per- ed as literature, and their memory

> History left us with an impression lot she was. I am glad to say that this

good books, and as Outlook truly says. As a sample of her vivacity Lady in a cheap form. Kitty says to the prime minister of in a cheap form.

I have had some experience of Eng
England, when he is a guest in her lish magazines and English publish- own house, "The Bible is a damned in-

In Mrs. Ward's hands this hero

told that he has done great things, but An idea has obtained in this country that Gilbert Parker has succeeded in a literary way in England where the files about the walls of Troy to other Canadian writers have failed. hide his vulnerable heel, and Mrs. No one can deny that Sir Gilbert was Ward cals our attention to this won favored by most fortuitous circum- drous restraint. Charlotte Bronte did stances, and that he has not succeed- much better with her hero's wife: she ed to a greater extent fortifies this placed her in a prison room. This was view I take. In the first place Sir Gil- very melodramatic, and very horrible bert is a very fine workman; I should |-it would have little chance of acclass him with the first novelists of ceptance now by an editor-but it is the day. His happy faculty of achiev- cleaner than sending her into adultery ing to personal greatness I know little with a cad. And Mrs. Ward tells us about, and care less; the book is the that women were conquered by her thing with me when I come close to poet-cad—that they fell at his feet. Is the record of Gilbert Parker. And his this common in England? In the story books are altogether creditable to the we read but of two; one an elderly spinster, and the other a vulgar, ill-He wrote a novel called The Right | bred music hall artist. This is pretty written by a Canadian living in the for Lady Kitty is insufferably guiltfull blaze of unobscurity in England, less of humor, vicious, unholy in her and yet I was assured in London, by desire to fasten upon every man she

We read time and again in notices of Anthony Hope's last book: "It is For the information of Outlook I not a novel for the young person." And shall mention some of our Canadian if not for the young person, who for, novelists; then I shall tell him a little then, pray? for it will surely fall into the young person's hands.

postal regulations which bert Parker, Charles G. D. Roberts, No author is justified in writing anythe flooding of Canada Dr. Drumond, Norman Duncan, Harthing that will debase or lower the one upon reading this is, that The vey O'Higgins, Bliss Carman, Arthur standard of any one person's mind. Even The Prisoner of Zenda, was of illegitimate origin. I remember the play; there was a little scene as a prologue to explain this very important point The same author wrote a book called Quisante, and I can recommend the hero to Mrs. Humphrey Ward as a study in flesh and blood. Quisante was a magnificently drawn character, one of the finest in English fiction; the whole book is a masterpiece. But I fancy the reception this book met with taught the author a lesson. They did not want literature of that sort in England, not in large quantities. True, there was one little dash of cayenne an unsavory touch, but the motive of the book was not of this nature, I understand from a perusal of the papers that the author of William Ashe has a new play now running in London that is spoken of as "not for the young person." I am not surpris-

> I see also that the author of The Masquerader has written another erotic story. I regret very much that this is running in one of the American magazines; and can only hope that the editor will do as the editor of The Cosmopolitan did with Resurrection, liminate useless depravity, or refuse to continue its publication.

There is some excuse for Tolstoi's barbaric tendering of coarseness, because he writes for a coarse, barbaric race. He is actuated by other motives than a desire for a mushroom thrust into prominence by the fetid guicken ing of manure. Perhaps he takes the best means to the end he has in view; but that we, who are of a cleaner way of life, should take a greater delight in his stories of animal-like depravity than we do in stories having a wider, more ennobling influence on car na tional life, is something I can't quite understand. By we, I mean the English-speaking races.

Is not a book that is essentially for the "young person" as well as for the older person, better, more in harmony, with a wise scheme of national existence. The Blazed Trail, Emmy Lou, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, The Virginian, are not books like these of wider significance to the people of a land that has not passed over the divide to the western slope of decadence I might point with pride to the re-

ception in America of the author of "The Simple Life." Theodore Roosevelt has in his composition a quality which lifts him to the highest plane at times, and his tribute to this simpleminded man of right thought is one of his noblest acts. Personally, I think Herr Wagner's appreciation in America is worth more than all the success such books as Mrs. Humphry Ward's. "The Masquerader," others of that kind may aftain to I am not blind to the faults of pre-

sent-day fiction in Amreica. Alliliterature, in whatever land, is faulty-none of it is perfect. Much in American literature suffers from the sin of overemphasis. Many of the authors write as many Americans play cards—they thump the table when they play the look man is as ignorant of the imperial to nothing so apt. The author used a ter than the insidious poison that is winning trump. However, this is betall the more dangerous because of the grace with which it is tendered.

Strangely enough, Charlotte Bronte Marie Corelli and Mrs. Humphry Ward each take great cognizance of the legs of Churchmen. In "William Ashe" the man was correspondingly base. This is the literature that we are to

cling to, and cast from us the clean, simple tales that we now affect. If The Outlook man's expressed con cern is instigated by altruistic desires, we are grateful to him for his fatherly regard. If it springs from a selfish regret that English publishers are losing a market, we might point a way, in conclusion, to obviate this-send us a

literature that is in accord with our simple life. W. A. FRASER. Toronto, 1905.

DR. SPROULE WON'T RESIGN.

OTTAWA, May 25 .- Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick is much better this morning and expects to take his seat in the house this afternoon. Dr. Sproule, M. P., has contradicted the report that he will resign the position of sovereign grand master of the

Orange order of British North America, and while not seeking re-election will accept if the annual convention at Oven Sound so expresses itself.

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*************** Hopewell Hill.

-----HOPEWELL HILL, May 24.-Fine weather prevailed throughout Victoria Day, and large numbers observed the ceasion by picnics, driving parties, fishing excursions, etc. The superior school here spent a portion of the day on the top of the Shepody Mountain, \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and exa peak quite famed for the magnificent view obtained from its summit, 1,000 feet above the bay. In the evening the Hillsboro Amateur Dramatic Club gave the play The Triumph of Love, in Oulton Hall, at Albert. The fine residence of Hon. A. R. McClelan at Riverside is being tastefully re-painted in French gray, with white trimmings. Geo. Lunn and W.

Commercial hotel building at Albert is being greatly improved by a new coat of paint. Fred Burton is the decor-Miss Carrie Henry of Petitcodiac is

H. McRae are doing the work.

spending a few days with Mrs. Alex. Rogers. Miss Bridget O'Connor, second daughter of Jeremiah O'Connor of New

Ireland was married at 9 o'clock this morning to William Morrisy of Brookton. The ceremony took place in St. Agatha's church, Rev. Fr. McAulay

********* St. Martins.

ST. MARTINS, May 25.—Rev. C. W Townsend delivered his lecture, Marry ing and Giving in Marriage, at Salmon River Tuesday evening, May 23. large and interested audience were present

Many private picnics were held ou of the village on Victoria Day. The small boy and the little fire cracker were in evidence everywhere. Robert Gillmor spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick, teacher, of Fort Fairfield, held a very successful concert with her pupils in the hall on Tuesday evening Miss Haines has returned, and work will be resumed today in the intermediate department.

********* Alma.

...... ALMA, N. B., May 24.-John E. Call or write to Barss, manager of the Imperial Oil Co., Moncton, was in town yesterday. B. F. Steeves, representing the Canadian Drug Co. of St. John, was here store and a farm of 100 acres, near yesterday in the interests of his em-

Sch. Swallow, Ells, sailed today with B. DICKSON, Hopewell Cape, Albert leals for St. John. Sch. Evelyn, Smith, and sch. Alma, Tufts, sailed with deals for St. John Immigrant Children,

parties were trouting at the lakes today in commemoration of Victoria more Children, should apply at once Day. A social this evening at Point Wolfe

in the interests of the Methodist church netted about \$25.

MAUGERVILLE MAUGERVILLE, May 23.—At the school house in district No. 2, Saturday and Geo. McAvity, made an examine evening, a very successful concert and tion of the bridges, beginning at this ple social was held. The chair was end, Friday. Senator King returned occupied by George A. Perley, and the programme opened with a chorus en-Chipman Lodge, I. titled The Brave Volunteers, followed pie social Monday evening; \$45 was reby numerous and well delivered read- alized. ings, tableaux, recitations, dialogues and songs. Much credit is reflected convention will meet in the Presby-upon the teacher, Miss Mabel Brown, terian church, Chipman, June 3rd, 4th and her helpers. The proceeds, which and 5th, beginning Saturday evening.

Michael Kelly, the blind orator, oecupied the pulpit of the Baptist church be present from every school in the on Sunday last. On the following county. evening he delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on temperance in the upper hall.

Edward Cox has rented his farm to William Fleming, who moved here from Lower Gagetown last week. George R. Smith of Fredericton i visiting some of his old friends in Maugerville.

was taken to the private hospital, arrested today on a charge of murder. Fredericton, on Saturday suffering She claims that late last night she saw with typhoid fever. Willie Burns of Fredericton, son of

BURTON.

The five year old daughter of Addi-

also a victim of the fever.

BURTON, May 24.-John Wesley Barker, who died on Monday morning was buried in the Pine Grove Methodist church burying ground today, Rev. W. J. Kirby officiating. The late Mr. Barker was 85 years of age, and had lived in this community all his The one remedy is "Catarrhozone," life. Three sons, William and John, which goes to the diseased tissues living in Montana, and Rainsford, with along with air you breathe; it can't whom the deceased lived, and one fail to reach the source of the trouble; daughter, Mrs. George McMurray of it's bound to kill the germs, and as for Prince William, survive him.

will see the planting all done. planted forty barrels of potatoes this catarrh in any part of the system. You spring. Mr. Coy has great faith in run no risk-therefore use Catarrhthe potato.

ozone-at our expense if not satisfied. Two moose have been seen around here this week, bold enough to pass across the dooryard of one of the farms. Those who travel report having seen bears, deer, moose and caribou on some of the most public roads. One party reports having seen three appreciation of the many kindnesses Burton.

PETITCODIAC.

PETITCODIAC, May 24.-Empire the three orders of which he was a Day was observed by the school. A member, namely, the Independent Orlarge number of visitors attended the der of Foresters, Loyal Orange Lodge, exercises. Addresses were given by and Sons of Temperance for their kindthe Revs. J. Pascoe, W. Armstrong and | ness and attention

been very sick for several days.

MONEY TO LOAM.

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Co., N. B.

Parties wishing to secure Middle-FRANK A. GEROW, Fairview Station,

Halifax, N. S. CHIPMAN. CHIPMAN, May 24.-The Central

Chipman Lodge, I. O. G. T., held a

The Queens county Sunday schools amounted to \$38.65, are for school pur-Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary; Dr. poses, including a flag for the build-G. O. Bachman of Pennsylvania and Prof. Brower of New York will be in attendance. It is hoped delegates will

LOOKED IN A WINDOW AND WAS SHOT.

McARTHUR, O., May 24. - J. M. Spreht, a farmer and miller, was shot and killed by Mrs. Emma Flynn, forson McGraw of Lower Maugerville merly of Columbus. Mrs. Flynn was taken to the private hospital, arrested today on a charge of murder. what she supposed to be a tramp looking into her window and that se-Mrs. Charles Burns of this place, is curing a revolver, she fired through the glass and barricaded herself in the house. Spreht's body was found by his family this morning on the lawn in front of the Flynn home. Mrs. Spreht and Mrs. Flynn are cousins. and the families have been on the best of terms.

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coughing and get rid of that catarrh. healing up the sore places, nothing can Seeding is progressing favorably in surpass Catarrhozone. If you don't this section, and a few more fine days get instant relief and ultimate cure you will at least get back your money, George Coy of Upper Gagetown has for Catarrhozone is guaranteed to cure

CARD OF THANKS.

GAGETOWN, N. B., May 25. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott and daughter desire to express their thanks and moose at one time in the vicinity of shown them by their many friends dur-ing their late troubles through the illness and sad bereavement of their beloved son and brother, Rupert DeB. Scott. Also to thank the members of

The railway agent, Mr. Price, has To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

CHATHAM, May 22.-Normal conditions now prevail in town; the churches were all open vesterday: today the schools were re-opened, and the genearl average was good. The epidemic of skin disease, or whatever it may be, has been controlled, and no new cases have been discovered for some days. The isolation hospital is running in good shape and patients are recovering rapidly, some being discharged nearly every day as free from disease.

Marshal Buckley accomplished a feat in arresting a man who had been evad- well on Friday, but no serious result in arresting a man who had been evading arrest for some months. As the house of the man was always kept locked, it was necessary for the marshal to don a disguise, by means of terrible shock to the community, where which he successfully entered the place she was a general favorite, being of concealment, when to the great as- very twented young lady. She was tonishment of the culprit, his appar- consistent member of Havelock Bap ently intoxicated visitor proved to be a minion of the law, who at once placed him to years of age, leaves her sorrowing the cells, where he is at present and father and mother, one brother and one where he is likely to remain until his sister, Allie Price of Spokane, W. T.,

The promoters of the proposed boot General sympathy is expressed for Dr. and shoe factory are here, and a meet- and Mrs. Price in their intense grief. ing of subscribers and those interested The funeral took place yesterday afis to be held tomorrow evening. Joseph is to be held tomorrow evening. Joseph Groat, accompanied by Messrs. Getchell and Libby, arrived in town last in the absence of Rev. Mr. Howard, week, and have been engaged in look- pastor of Havelock Baptist church. ing over the town and interviewing An immense crowd attended. Friends the citizens in the project.

of John Stymiest was given a trial last week, and performed in a very creditable manner. The motor was installed at the Miller foundry here. It is Mr. Stymiest's intention to run in from the fishing stations to Loggieville twice a week with fresh fish during the sea-

sale here, but shad and lobsters have been indulged in for some time past. Anthony Adams has his steamboat in process of fitting up. It is said he Mrs. A. J. McKnight sang Face to is to place a new boiler in her for the Face. The pall-bearers, who were

Steamer Mascot has been hauled up friends, were A. J. Guion, Clair Perry, for fitting a new propeller. Capt. Geo. Enery Perry, Fred Perry, Charles Tait succeeds the late Capt. Walls in Peart and Lemuel Chapman. Miss the command of this boat.

Most of the drives on the Southwest Miramichi are reported to be in safe water, and it is expected that the forthwest drives will be brought down perore the water falls.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 21.—Church goers of both the Baptist and Methodist denominations were treated to a change of preachers on the Hopewell circuits today. The regular services of the Baptist church at Lower Cape, Riverside and Albert were taken by exchanged with Rev. Dr. Brown, and Rev. Mr. Wagstaff of Alma occupied the Methodist pulpits in the place of Pastor Hicks, who went to Alma. In the afternoon at the Hill Rev. Mr. Archibald, who is assisting Rev. Dr. spend the holiday out of town. A good Trotter in the second forward movement in aid of the Acadia institutions, preached in the Baptist church to an fish are in the mood for taking the appreciative congregation. In the tempting bait prepared, a record catch evening a large congregation listened may be looked for. The amusements in

D. W. Stuart, secretary of the new consolidated school district of River- St. Joseph's College boys are expected side, returned on Friday from a trip to Sackville and P. E. Island, where he was studying up the requirements of was studying up the requirements of consolidated schools in the way of school of manual training at Sackwille and the Tryon, P. E. I., consolidated school. He was informed that the latter, which had been in operation one year, was working satisfactorily, with an increasing school attendance. The van in use cost \$160 and carries 28 children. Though the past winter was an unusually severe one it was stated break. The new building at Riverside has the outside on, windows in, and the masons are now plastering and lake near his home in Hillsboro. D. erecting the chimneys. Some rush work may be necessary, but it is ex-

W. E. Reid of Riverside is putting in an up-to-date wheat mill in his estab-

cupancy by Sept. 1st.

John E. Barss, manager of the Imvillage today.

nd donated by Hon. A. R. McClelan, D. W. Stuart, W. J. Carnwath, Dr. Carnwath and W. E. Stiles. Names for the new thoroughfares suggested are Union street and McClelan terrace. The streets are nicely graded and have maples planted along the

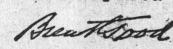
HAVELOCK. May 22.-On Saturday morning the residents of Havelock were shocked to hear of the sudden death Ireland and other points of interest in of Miss Minnie Price, daughter of Dr. Wm. Price of this village. Her friends knew she had been suffering from a clearing away the Steeves building, slight cold, but she was out as late as partially destroyed by fire last winter,

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and Miss Tottle Price of Chicago were there from Petitoodiac, Sussex The new gasoline motor fishing boat and other places. The Good Templars, of which she was a member, headed the procession. A service was held in the Baptist church. After the inter ment, which was very impressive, members of the choirs from the Episcopal Methodist and Baptist church of which she was a member, sang her favorite hymns. The Rev. Dr. Brown, No salmon have as yet appeared on after referring to the draped and vacant chair in the choir, preached from the text, "Carest thou not that we perish?" By request of the mourners,

Tottle Price of Chicago is expected home tomor ANNAPOLIS, N. S., May 23 .- The sudden death of John Robinson occurred here today. He had been working in the garden in the morning and came in at noon and laid down on the lounge in his daughter's house, which he has made his home for several years, and expired. The deceased came here from Kentville, where the family formerly lived, and was quiet and unobtrusive in his manner. He Rev. Mr. Howard of Havelock, who by a widow and several children. Mrs. Richard Riley of this town is a daughter of the deceased.

MONCTON, N. B., May 23.—A great many Monctonians are planning to many took their departure tonight, mostly on fishing excursions and if the to Rev. Mr. Wagstaff in the Methodist town will be about up to the standard. The rifle club will have an all-day shoot, commencing at 9 o'clock. The ble friendly rivalry between these teams and they have always evenly matched, a good game is looked for. Moncton will put up a strong team, with for matinee and evening performances

in the Opera House. C. J. Osman, M. P. P., has secured pected the house will be ready for oc- day along with some 65,000 more for lakes in Petitcodiac, Sussex and Roth-

esay. Hazen Horsman of Lutes Mountain, while returning from a social Saturday night, stopped to water his horse, when perial Oil Co. at Moncton, was in the the animal got away from him and was Two new streets have been laid out ran to town, a distance of about eight at Riverside under the direction of miles and six miles up the Salisbury not recovered till yesterday. He had Superintendent of Roads Stuart on road, a total of 14 miles. Pretty good for one night's canter.

Mrs. Jackson Steeves of Dover, who was in Moncton yesterday, lost her purse, containing about \$35. She did not miss it until returning home and was greatly pleased to learn that it had fallen into the hands of the police,

by whom it was returned to her today. Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan left yesterday for a three months' trip to Europe. B. E. Smith has commenced work

Thursday morning. She was not so and will proceed at once with the erection of a large brick block for his furniture busines GRAND FALLS, N. B., May 22-F.

Longley of the G. T. survey, has moved his family to the Curless for the summer. He will leave for Moncton in a few days to resume his work. Richard, the six-year-old son of A. Estey, is dangerously ill with spinal

Father Joyner contemplates having a bazaar in aid of the Roman Catholic has a case in that respect she can go church in the near future. Mat. Burgess, while stepping from a car Saturday evening slipped and fell, spraining his ankle and inflicting

other injuries which will confine him to the house for a fortnight. RICHIBUCTO, May 24.-A barkentine, the first arrival of the season, came in a few days ago consigned to

three arrived to load lumber. Rev. Mr. Freeburn and wife of Harcourt were in town over Sunday, the guests of William Hudson and wife. Dr. R. Peel Doherty is recovering from his serious illness at the home of his father, Dr. Isaac W. Doherty,

at Rexton. A dancing party took place in the Temperance Hall last evening. A baseball team from Rexton went to Chatham yesterday to play there today.

Jas. Curwin has commenced the erection of a new house at the north end. David Taylor of Rexton has opened an ice cream parlor here. P. Woods and Fred J. McDougall have also added ice cream parlors to their businesses.

OTTAWA' LETTER

House Treated to Varied Bill of Fare.

The Ministers Looked Happy and Made Jocular Remarks-Canada's Gold Supply and Other Matters.

OTTAWA, May 20.-The house ommons was treated to a varied bill of fare yesterday, which came as a generous treat after a long diet of aunomy bill. The effect was that some of the members indulged in jocular remarks, and even Sir William Mulock felt much better than he had been for some days, and talked in a cocky sort of way, in strong contrast with his style of speech when he was apologizing for his kangaroo jumps with respect to the defaulting postmaster of Thessalon, Ontario. Hon. Mr. Fielding, too, looked as happy as if he had succeeded in imposing his views re the Northwest school question on the Conorable Charles Fitzpatrick, minister of justice.

The gamut was run, from the senate as a divorce court, on through railway Mr. Haggart asked. and canal estimates, to the treasury vaults and the gold supply of Canada, to divorce. It is rarely indeed that the commons enters more than a moral protest against the senate being endowed with power to dissovle the marriage tie, that protest being based on the conscientious views of members of at all?" asked the doubting member of Quebec province, he calls to mind the Roman Catholic church, which for Halton. treats marriage from the high standard of a sacrament rather than a civil contract, which can be terminated as soon as either party thereto is found guilty of having broken the letter thereof, whether by malice, or by aceldent. Last night, however, the protest came from the English speaking conservatives, Mr. Bryce of Algoma and Mr. Lancaster of Lincoln and Niagara. The case in question was the application of Clara Bidwell Mc-Dermot for divorce from her husband. which was endorsed by the senate and came down to the commons in due form for concurrence. The charge was based on statutory grounds, but Mr. Lancaster, who had carefully studied the evidence, took the position that no man should be convicted on the evidence of two women who, by their own admission, were disreputable characters and made their living by virtue authorized capital. of their personal immorality. The respondent had appeared before the committee and under oath denied the statements of these two vile creatures. If, continued Mr. Lancaster, the house grants a divorce on such evidence, it opens the door to a terrible state of affairs, and there would not be a reprobably Smith and McKie as battery. The minister of justice, who could retheir hands up to the elbows in gold; whose election only cost him \$50,000. port to the house his opinion thereof, or if there was really a deposit of His reference to the fruitlessness of speedway between local horses. The the house being still left free to exergate money is for the hospital. The cise its own sense of what is the right kept. Sweet Clover Company is also billed thing to do under the circumstances. Archy Campbell, the loud talking liberal for Centre Toronto, to the astonishment of the house, objected to re-10,000 trout fry from the government | ferring the case to the minister of jushatchery at Chatham to stock a small | tice, contending that he (Campbell) as a layman was competent to weigh and dissect evidence without leaning on had deserted his wife and family for a long term of years his evidence under oath was entitled to no higher consideration than that of the witnesses against him, no matter how low was their moral status. The lady who applied for divorce is without doubt, according to the member for Centre Toronto, a virtuous, discreet, honest loving woman, and her record was never brought in question before the senate committee. Whether she now wants to marry again is not material to the case, but the fact floats on the surface that poor women or poor men are debarred from the senate divorce

for relief from the yoke that galled her neck, goes without saving. Mr. Boyce of Algoma, speaking as lawyer, entirely endorsed Mr. Laneaster's request to submit the case to the highest law authority in the house, and Lancaster followed with the argunent that as this was merely a question of passing proper legislation, why should not the minister of justice be consulted? He pointed out that under Canadian law a woman cannot seeure a divorce because she has not lived with her husband for so many years and because her husband may or may not have given her as much money as she thought she ought to have. If she into the civil courts and elaim alimony. Take the evidence in this case, contended Mr. Lancaster, and apply it generally. All you have to do is to bring before the senate committee a couple of disreputable women to swear against any respectable man in this. country and we must grant a divorce because, forsooth, these women testify to such and such things. The bill was discussed till the first hour of the eve- R. C. E." Four coasters sailed on Monday and ning sitting was exhausted when under

SAIL BOAT CAPSIZED

And Boy Drowned in Bras d'Or Lake. NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., May 23. Word comes from Bras d'Or of the drowning of the eldest son of Captain Arsenault. The boy was crossing the

Little Bras d'Or in a sailing boat which vas capsized. All efforts to find the body have so far been unsuccessful. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart H Fletchier Bears the



There are very few cleansing operations in which Sunlight discomfiture, and had all the force in Soap cannot be used to advant the drill hall responded to the call for age. It makes the home bright and clean.

the rules it was stood aside and the house went into committee of supply.

There is no dignity in washing dirty linen in public gaze, a task from which the commons has hitherto revolted, but this discussion goes to show that the limit of endurance has been strained almost to the breaking point and that in future divorce will not be sanctioned by the parliament of Canada as a whole simply because it has pleased a committee of the senate to comply with the request of a beautiful or designing woman, or a man who has ducats enough to secure able and adreit legal advocates.

Concerning Canada's gold wealth, John Haggart precipitated an interesting discussion by asking the finance minister what percentage of gold the government held in reserve to cover the circulation of Dominion notes. The \$30,000,000 the reserve was 25 per cent, to hold dollar for dollar in gold. Taiking about millions in gold seemed to give the members appetite for

over it for some time. "Where is this gold reserve kept?"

Mr. Fielding shook his head and laughed. "Would it be wise and prudber?" he said. "He had better take the government's word for it. If he when he rides forth to battle against really wishes to be satisfied, of course the shabby conservatives who from I'll tell him privately." "Now, as a matter of fact is it held the militia of the Eastern Townships

"Oh, yes," Mr. Fielding replied more seriously; "and if my answer has left father, Medjekeewis: the impression that it does not exist I shall be obliged to tell."

answer from the opposition. Mr. Bergeron wasn't satisfied that Canada got value for the \$125,000 a year spent in printing notes. He wanted to know if it wouldn't pay the government to allow the banks to do all the note issuing.

"All the banks in Canada together

are not equal to supplying the demands of the country for currency," Mr. Fielding replied. "But if they were allowed to do it, couldn't they?" Mr. Bergeron asked.

to issue notes up to the amount of their the successful lumbermen of the Ottamake more capital?"

spectable man in the dominion not was in bonds. He wanted the public on last week's visit to the capital he subject to blackmail and the worst mind divested of the idea that there remarked to some kindred spirits that sort of treatment. He urged that the was a chest at Ottawa into which dis- he expended \$105,000 in the last contest, report and evidence be submitted to honest men with a pull could plunge only to be beaten by his old opponent

would not be wise to tell," replied Mr. was his summary of the incident. Few Fielding, becoming humorous again, men in Ontario could sit out a night "and one is my anxiety to protect the with Mr. Mackie and retire to their reputation of my hon, friend. If any respective virtuous couches with his mishap were to occur to our gold re- steady tread. Mr. Mackie had a great serve and some of it should disappear, admiration for the personal and parhis great interest in wanting to know liamentary qualities of Hon. Peter the limbs of the law. Mr. Campbell its whereabouts might render him open White. Strong himself, he recognized him in that box."

as he did the only territory in Canada the gold produced in the Yukon. Dr. death angel performs some queer tricks Thompson asked if the government in his dealings with mortals. would have any objection to doing that-the gold production being about ten millions a year-and giving government certificates in exchange for it. Mr. Fielding answered that that SET FIRE TO JAIL IN courts by reason of the enormous costs question would more properly come of such a course of relief. That the up when the mint, the foundations of appellant must have money, else she which were now being laid, had been could not have applied to the senate completed.

OTTAWA, May 21.-There must be some bad writers in the militia department here, or some bad compositors and proof readers, possibly both, in the printing bureau. Presumably the from Adjutant General Vidal's office is typewritten, but that is no guarantee against accidents, if the original penmanship handed out is as hard to decipher as the ordinary signatures on an hotel register. The militia orders dated Tuesday, May 16, and furnished to the press gallery in printed form yesterday are as follows; under head of paragraph 6, annual training, 1905,

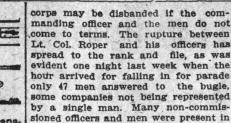
The following typographical errors are noted in M. O. 105 (1), 1905: (a) For "Lieut. Col. Peters, D. O. C. 1," read "Colonel J. Peters, D. O. (b) For "Brig. Gen. W. D. Otter,, A

D. C., O. C. Western Ontarlo Com." read "Brig. Gen. W. D. Otter, C. B., A. D. C., O. C. Western Ontario Com.' (c) For "Lieut. Col. W. B. Lindsay, R. C. E." read "Lieut. W. B. Lindsay, (d) For "Major S. E. de la Ronde, C. A. S. C." read "Capt. S. E. de la

Ronde, 43rd Regiment." (e) For "Col. F. L. Lessard, C. B., sum of money from persons who were R. C. D." read "Col. F. L. Lessard, C. B., A. D. C., R. C. D." (f) For "Lieut. and Bt. Capt. J. H. Kingsley, R. C. D." read "Lieut. and Bt. Capt. J. H. Elmsley, R. C. D." For "Lieut. Col. E. N. Farwell, D. S. O. 6" read "Lieut. E. N. Farwell, (h) For "Capt. L. T. Bacon, 61st Regiment" read "Capt. J. C. G. Con-

Apropos of militia matters, the condition of that crack corps, the Gover-ner General's Foot Guards, "the first

tant, 85th Regiment."



a parade the establishment of 418 of ranks would have turned out. Of ourse Col. Roper called the parade off. While the Ottawa papers, for local reasons, skim over the surface in treating the difficulty, they have said enough to make it apparent that Col. toper and some of his officers do not pull together, and do not intend to pull together. It is a case of freeze out. There is apparent arrogance and want of common sense on both sides. Some of the company officers are as stiff as the colonel, and while they obey the regulations they do not speak as they pass by. There is a sub-current of feeling in civilian circles that the present eruption is being encouraged by the owers that be for political purposes The minister of militia will have to interfere ere long to restore discipline

civilian clothes to watch Col. Roper's

and amity, and failing to effect a reconciliation of the opposing forces, he may call Hon. Sydney Fisher to the rescue, as he did in the Dundonald incident. The minister of agriculture plaintively remarked in the commons some days ago that things which could not be handled by other branches of finance minister replied that up to the public service were dumped upon his shoulders, and that he was overbut beyond that the government had worked, but everybody who knows him can endorse the statement that he would hail with joy another incursion into the militia territory. Next to pursuing the subject. They lingered wearing a red neektie, the minister of agriculture loves to ride a horse, whenever he (Fisher, not the horse) car sport a magnificent uniform. On foot Mr. Fisher is not a commanding figure, but when mounted especially from the Yukon. First as ent that I should tell the hon, mem-to divorce. It is rarely indeed that har?" he said "The had better take appearance. He loves toggery and

> he journeyed westward to see his false "Dressed in deer skin shirt and leggings, Richly wrought with quills and wam-"Never mind," was the reassuring

patriotic considerations are serving in

the glorious array of Hiawatha, when

On his head his eagle feathers, Round his waist his belt of wampun In his hand his bow of ash wood. Strong with sinews of the reindeer: In his quiver oaken arrows, Tipped with jasper, winged with feathers."

The sudden death of Thomas Mackie, ex-liberal member for North Renfrew. is much regretted by his old associ The finance minister explained that host of friends in Ottawa, where he was banks were only permitted by law born in 1840. Mr. Mackie was one of wa valley and rolled up riches, much "But wouldn't the issue of notes of which he leaves behind him, but a goodly portion thereof he dissipated in "No; capital makes circulation, cir-various ways, chiefly politically and culation does not make capital," Mr. social. He was a liberal to the hilt, gold it should be told where it was the campaign outlay was told in a locular rather than a complaining "There are various reasons why it way. "I was up against it, that time," to suspicion, and I don't want to put the strength of a persistent opponent, and while here a few days expressed regret that, according to common re-Dr. Thompson of the Yukon said he port of Mr. White's low state of health, was particularly interested in the sub- he might never meet the hon, gentle ject of the gold reserve, representing man again on earth. Mr. Mackie has crossed the great divide, but the sitexclusively producing gold. He intend- ting member for North Renfrew is still ed at a later period to present a pro- in the land of the living, although unposition to the government to buy all able to take his seat in the house. The

R. A. P.

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

SHERBROOKE, May 23.-Wm. Stirling, now in jail awaiting trial for burglary at Georgeville, Que., made old attempt to escape last night. He removed some of the brick covering of the arch of his cell, so he could manuscript sent over to the bureau get at the woodwork of the ceiling, and set fire to it. A considerable blaze had developed when the fire was discover ed. Stirling is now in a solitary cell, and a charge of arson will be preferred against him. Stirling after his arrest while crossing the lake at Georgeville, freed his wrists from the handcuffs, and, making a dash for free dom, was only captured after a long chase

> LOST MONEY IN UBERO CO. FAILURE.

SYDNEY, May 23.-Through the failure of the Ubero Plantation Company at Boston several people in Cape Breton lost sums varying from \$10 to \$50, and maybe even more. The company ran a big advertisement in some of the provincial papers, with the result that they gathered in a goodly not careful enough to make the inquiries necessary in such cases. Besides the ads. a large quantity of their literature was distributed from time to time through the mails. It seems curious that there will be found people ready to invest their money in wild-cat schemes of this character who will require all sorts of guarantees and inducements before they will invest a dollar in some worthy local enterprise.

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Brigantine Acacia of Port Medway, Found Abandoned and Waterlogged-No Word of Crew.

N. S. VESSEL DESERTED.

GLOUCESTER May 22.-The schr. Norman Fisher, Capt. John Williams, arrived this morning from the Rip fish ing. Capt. Williams reported that on May 8, about 30 miles south-southeast of the north shoal, they saw a vessel evidently in distress. When they approached near enough a dory was put over and sent to the craft, but not a Our Washington and Lincoln iving person or animal was found on board.

The wreck proved to be the brigantine Acacia, lumber laden, of Port Our Pilgrims learned the lesson Medway, N. S., and as she was in a waterlogged and sinking condition and And through the wintry weather a menace to navigation, Capt. Williams set the craft on fire. The large boat, all the nautical in-

struments, food and water had been taken from the craft, indicating that We look back to the Home Land the crew had stayed by her as long as possible, and then left in the long boat, well provisioned, if necessary, for a long and perilous voyage.

The headsails of the vessel had been

torn and hung in ribbons, showing that they must have been caught by a heavy puff of wind. All the square sails were neatly furled, but the mainsail had been unbent from the boom and hauled over the top of the house, and the dishes and fragments of food which were found under the canvas were evidences that the crew lived under this, after being driven from the forecastle by water. Nothing has been heard of any ship-

wrecked crew being picked up by any May our two lightnings mingle of the steamers or vessels on the Atlantic within the past two weeks, and the conclusion is that the crew has either perished or been picked up by And to the noblest issues some craft bound to a distant port. If the men had kept to the boat, with the stock of provisions which they took Then let this glorious vision aboard, and she was kept afloat, they would ere this have reached some point As up the future leads us along the coast. The abandoned vessel was first seen One race and one tradition,

in N. lat. 41.33, W. lon. 67. Acording to the Canadian vessel register, the Acacia of Port Medway is of 186 tops register, 98 feet long, 25 feet beam and 10 feet deep, owned by B. H. Beachamp of Boston, and built in 1895 at Port Medway.

MONTREAL, May 24.—In the cricket legislature today when he expressed match between Montreal and Quebec his non-concurrence with a bill providby a score of 154 to 185.

AMERICA TO ENGLAND. Read at the Lotos Club dinner in the city of New York on May 18th to Whitelaw Reid, who has been appointed American ambassador to Great

The youngest of the nations. Grown stalwart in the west, Yearns back to where each morning Glows o'er the ocean's crest And cries: "O mother country Ours is your ancient pride, And, whate'er may befall you. Our place is at your side.

Ours are the old traditions Of Saxon and of Kelt: We visit rare Westminster And kneel where you have knelt. Your restful country places, Hills, lakes, and London town-Their memories we inherit And share in their renown.

Your Avon is our Avon: Song knows no border line; The stars their radiance mingle Which in one heaven shine. Within your "Poet's Corner" Longfellow's gentle grace With all the august shadows Is given a welcome place,

Who've made the world anew. Transforming earth and heaven, Wrought not alone for you. From Newton up to Darwin Each from his truth-built throng Nods greeting to our homag We claim them for our own.

You fought the fight for freedom And taught mankind the creeds Long ere our "Declaration' There was a Runnymede. We won at Appomattox, But you had won before; Our Bunker Hill and Yorktown Look back to Marston Moor-

Were of your sturdy stock-Cut out of Milton's quarry. One piece with Cromwell's rock, That English means the free. They brought it over sea.

Here in the west grown mighty, Though we alone might win. And feel the thrill of kin Then let us stand together Till over all the earth Our manhood and our freedom In every land have birth.

One vision let us cherish-That as the years may increase, We two may teach the nations To love and welcome peace, But should the war-cloud gather O'er Neva or the Rhine, And should the threatening navies Wheel into silent line-

Then, when the peaceful heavens Are darkened in eclipse, One thunder from our ships. We need but stand together To hold the world in fee, Control the age to be-

Along our pathway gleam The Seer's, the Poet's dream-English, American. And one high inspiration-The destiny of man.

M. J. SAVAGE.

BOSTON, May 24.-Governor Wm. L. Douglas sent his fourth veto to the clubs, played here today, Montreal won ing for the payment of \$125 as a gratuity to the veterans of the civil

LIVING CANADIANY ments Resu Pinkham's V

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During a period of 62 years, this

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only, and especially in the interest and

for the benefit of those who reside at

the mouth of the river, in the city of

As for sheer booms, the St. John

years to build up their interests, and

should the matter be taken before the

courts, every effort will be made in the

Peter C. Keegan, one of the most

rominent attorneys in Aroostook

county, a resident of Van Buren, and

a man thoroughly familiar with the

situation on the St. John river, made

the following statements to a News re-

porter in Van Buren on Monday:
"The conditions in New Brunswick

"Nor do they complain. They have

been accustomed all their days to exist-

ing conditions, and they cannot under-

by the citizens of northern Aroostook;

of seeing the lumber float by in the St.

John river, and that is enough for them.

and domineering city, lest certain petty

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irregularities and Female Derange-ments Result - Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Owing to our mode and manner of living, and the nervous haste of every woman to accomplish just so much each day, it is said that there is not



ne woman in twenty-five but what suffers with some derangement of the female organism, and this is the secret

of so many unhappy homes.

No woman can be amiable, lighthearted and happy, a joy to her husband and children, and perform the duties incumbent upon her, when she is suffering with backache, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, bearing down pains, displacement of the womb

spinal weakness or ovarian troubles.

Irritability and snappy retorts take
the place of pleasantness, and all sunshine is driven out of the home, and lives are wrecked by woman's great enemy—womb trouble. Read this letter:

Read this letter:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"I suffered for four years with what the doctors called inflammation of the fallopian tubes, which is a most distressing female disease, undermining the constitution and sapping the life forces. If you had seen me a year ago when I had begun taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and had noticed the sunken eyes, sallow complexion and general emaciated condition, and compared that person with me as I am to day, robust, hearty and well, you would not wender that I feel thankful to you and your wonder that I feel thankful to you and your wonderful medicine which restored me to new life and health in five months. My friends all marvel at the change it has made in me, but none can appreciate it better than I can myself."—Miss Irene Hapgood, 1022 Sandwich St., Windsor, Ont.

At the first indication of ill health.

such as painful or irregular menstrua-tion, secure at once a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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THE E. F. CLARKE

TORONTO, May 23.- The E. F. Clarke memorial fund will be closed The secretary of the committee, J. R. L. Starr has sent out notices to that effect. There are several subscriptions promised and the fund will total nearly \$22,000.

The explosion of the boiler of the heating apparatus at St. Michaeal's hospital made a bad wreck of the boiler room this morning. John Mahoney, fireman, was badly scalded, but not fatally. The botler is a wreck. The fire chief considers the building had a remarkable escape from destruc-Fortunately the fire did not spread and the fire brigade, which was summoned, had little to do. The damage will amount to a few hundred dollars. The explosion is supposed to be due to the turning on of cold water.

SPENT THEIR LIVES IN A COAL MINE.

SYDNEY, C. B., May 23.-There is employed at Sydney Mines a miner named Donald MacInnis, who has for at about \$1,400 per ton. The raw mathe period of fifty-nine years gone to terial-wolfram-is worth from \$400 to the pit six days in the week, for 27 \$500 a ton. The discovery of this minyears as a miner and for the past 30 eral at Margaree was made by a Royears as a deputy. In 1904 he worked man Catholic clergyman who would live to continue his favored vocation for a good many years. At Glace Bay a miner was fatally injured develop this ore property. the pit for upwards of sixty years. The strange thing about this is that he had decided to quit his life of mining the decided to quit his life of mining the very day after he was hurt. Incidents such as these are numerous in the lives of our colliers

DR. KILPATRICK WILL ACCEPT.

TORONTO, May 24.-A cablegram received from Scotland from Rev. T. B. Kilpatrick, D. D., of Manitoba oClege, announced that he will accept the chair of systematic theology in Knox College and will be prepared to enter upon his work in October. Dr. Kilpatrick was unanimously recommended by

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.



Are you discourage-Are you discourag-ed? Is your doctor's leavy physical bur-

been discouraged, too; but learned how o cure myself. I want to relieve your Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for ou, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a ee box of the remedy, which has ee box of the remedy, which has en placed in my hands to be given who had but a fortnight ago purchaswho had but a forming was away. Perhaps this one box will cure ed a farm in Pownai, this county, was It has done so for others. If so, ed a farm in rowner, the being shall be happy, and you will be ured for 2c. (the cost of a postage tamp). Your letters held confident-Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind- and two daughters at Pownal, and a sor, Ont.

LIVING TOO HASTILY RUSSIAN CAVALRY BADLY DEFEATED.

They Were Driven Back With Heavy Loss.

Admiral Birileff Will Not Succeed Rojestvensky Unless the Latter

is Defeated or Killed.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23, 1.38 p. M.—The Associated Press was inform ed at the admiralty this afternoon that no direct advices have been received from Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky for out on his long voyage. The report of Rojestvensky's death was ridiculed the lumber operators below Van Burat the admiralty.

The sending of Vice-Admiral Birieff to Vladivostok, it is now explain-

flagship. gone conclusion that he will be recommand ions exist between Rojestvensky and the delay is but a small incident, and Birileff, and the latter would be glad all persons expect such minor delays to give way to his victorious col-

RUSSIAN CAVALRY DEFEATED.

TOKIO, May 23 .- Manchurian headuarters, reporting today, says: strength at Siaotatsu, twenty-six miles treated to the right bank of the Malien River. In the meantime a few com-panies of the enemy remaining on the left bank of the Malien River were deorder. Otherwise the situation is unchanged.

LONDON, May 23.—The board of trade today issued an exhaustive report made by special commissioner H. Cooke on the trade of Siberia, in which British traders are again to task for allowing other nationalities to elbow them out of a promising market.

"The American, Dane and German," fruitful fields of enterprise. These rich using portions of the river and occupy- counter to the wishes of that dor millions what the colonies are to the British Isles. Even now Russian emigrants in Siberia, peasants though they be, are supplying the London market with butter, and as they reap their crops with American harvesters, discuss with intelligence their preferences for machines from Milwaukee and Chicago."

VALUABLE MINERAL FOUND IN GAPE BRETON

SYDNEY, May 23.—An extremely rare mineral, which is of great value, has been discovered at Margaree, in the county of Inverness. The mineral to powder or acid it is said to be invaluable for the purpose of toughening steel such as is used in machinery. Steel treated in this way is known on the market as mushet steel. The ore found at Margaree has been tested in London and Germany and found to be 366 days, and he still looks as if he visiting friends in that locality. He ogist of some repute. It is thought that a company will be organized to

BY FIRST OF JUNE.

SYDNEY, C. B., May 23.-Tests of

the machinery of the rail mill of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company will be made this week, and the management expect that by the first of June they will be in a position to manufac-ture rails. The mill is equipped with the most modern type of machinery, since. and its construction is considered to be of the very best in every particular. The mill will be capable of turning out rails of any size, and it is understood that as soon as it is completed, it will be called upon to fill several important orders. It is further understood that bills a heavy financial upon the completion of the rail mill, work will be begun upon the construc-I know what tion of a plate and angle mill, and that load? Is your pain a this mill will be ready for operation in uelicate women-I have about a year's time.

KILLED IN RUNAWAY.

PORTLAND, Me., May 24,-A special to the Argus says David Bogert Wheelthrown from his carriage by a runaway horse. Mr. Wheeler, who was 64 years of age, is survived by a widow

Claim Injunction is Ridiculous.

Maine Lumbermen Say New Brunswick Concerns Want But Gannot Have the Entire Aroostook Growth.

(Bangor News.)

The case regarding the obseruction of the St. John river by the St. John Lumber Co. is considered by the Maine lumbermen along that river as not only ridiculous, but totally uncalled for, and it is a well known fact that the New Brunswick contention will be bittery opposed. The great bone of contention in con-

nection with this method is the alleg-

ed delay in getting the logs to the lower points. As a matter of fact, the er booms are used everywhere or the river, and save a great expense in driving. They have been used for for the past 25 years, and hitherto no fault has been found with them Speaking of the delay in getting loga ten days, when it is believed he set to their respective booms, what little delay there is, is wholly immaterial to

As a matter of fact, in the Douglass boom, just above Fredericton there was ed, is a natural precautionary mea- wintered over 40,000,000 feet of logs and sure for the purpose of having an energetic officer at Vladivostok to replace Rojestvensky in the event of the commander being killed or disabled during ing operations of the mill at Fredericthe coming sea fight, no doubt being ton, as the logs they have on hand will entertained that if the fleets come to- last at least from four to five months. gether, Admiral Togo's vessels will In that way, it can make no difference concentrate their fire on the Russian whether the logs pass through the relagship.

Should Rojestvensky come out of the tween the islands and the American fight victorious and enjoying fair shore. The lumber companies on the health, it is considered to be a fore- lower St. John have had for a number of years past to winter enormous quanwarded by appointment to the supreme tities of logs. A prominent lumber-Fortunately the best rela- man stated to a News reporter, that

while using a public highway. The crew sorts between 40,000 and 50,000 pieces each day; or 5,000,000 feet of sawn lumber; caring for all logs floated down the previous night, and "The in handling them so quickly, practical-Russian cavalry, which detoured to- ly do away with delays, or at least reward Fakumen from the right bank of duces them to a minimum. No differthe Liao River, was frequently defeat- ent conditions exist on the St. John ed by our rear guards. On May 20, af- river than on any of the rivers, and ter their failure in the vicinity of Tan- in case the injunction was granted, the fangshen, they camped with the main lumber companies at Van Buren would be singled out of all the mills on the from Fakumen, and May 21 they re- river, and they alone would suffer. There is probably no record of such a case in any court in the world. Never, heretofore, has the right

feated and retreated northward in dis- Van Buren by the St. John Lumber use the river in the way it is used at Co. been questioned, and it requires no little assurance to raise the question now. If the St. John river alone. of all the rivers in the world, must forever remain unoccupied and useless, then the rule must be applied univer- The average man would consider it alsally, and other rivers would have to most sacrilege to think of building a be closed to lumbermen. The following mill on the bank of the St. John, and mills on the upper St. John where the stopping some of the logs to manuriver is the boundary line between facture them, and the petty politicians writes Mr. Cooke, "are already there Maine and New Brunswick, now are, who control in the several counties and have captured some of the most and for years have been enclosing and along the river, would not dare to go

> McLean & Stadig's at St. Francis, Nil McLean at St. Francis. Me. Duncan Sinclair at St. Francis. Me.

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Van Buren Lumber Co., Grand Isle, them and we feel assured that so long Maine. St. John Lumber Co., Van Buren. Maine Van Buren Lumber Co., Van Buren,

Maine. For a number of years the product to the lumbermen of St. John in any is known as wolfram, from which is ern Maine has been taken to lower they have at the present time from the towns where the mills are located the Douglass' boom; - that no logs have reaped enormous sums of money which run through the sorting works made me feel so well." without hardly a murmur from the of the St. John Lumber Co. at Van northern lumbermen. The whole situ- Buren and which will reach the Dougation as stated by a prominent lum-berman is: "St. John gets all our lum-not be needed for two, three and posber, and even refuses to share with us sibly four months; - whence it is simin the manufacture of the article," or ply immaterial whether it be deflected of good quality. Tungstein is valued a portion of the lumber raised in our from its natural course and taken ten own state. He further stated, "there minutes more, (which is about the avare sheer booms everywhere along the erage delay to which it is subjected) river, and there is absolutely nothing to reach its destination; — may if he in the Ashburton treaty which makes the St. John river different from other and begin proceedings for some techrivers, and there is nothing which says nical injury to the sovereign, and may prived of a right of earning a liveli-

which refers to the river as a bound-anyone who is, or is willing to become ary line is in part as follows: "The familiar with the facts, that any in-River St. John is declared to be the jury whatsoever is done, or intended boundary line, and the navigation of to be done, to the lumbermen of the said river shall be free and open to city of St. John. We claim equal both parties and not obstructed by rights with them in the St. John valeither; that all product of the forest, ley and we shall continue to exercise in logs, lumber, timber, boards, staves them, or if we do not we shall learn or shingles shall have free access into the reason why. The average person and through said river and tribu- in Maine little appreciates the importtaries." Up to 1842 the boundary point ance of Van Buren in connection with was disputed. From 1842 until 1866 it the lumbering interests of the state, was held in reciprocity, and from 1866 but the time will come, and soon too, it was ruled by the Pike law, which when they will realize what an enorran out in the latter year, but which mous power it is in the lumbering has been renewed from time to time world, and having awakened, will take

20. vol. 2, of the U. S. statutes is as rights." follows: "That the product of the forest of the state of Maine upon the river and its tributaries, owned by Sld, sch Klondike, from Five Islands, American citizens, and sawed or hewed NS, for Providence. in the province of New Brunswick by American citizens, the same being otherwise unmanufactured in whole of in part, which is now admitted into the United States free of duty, shall continue to be so admitted under such regulations as the secretary of treas ury shall from time to time prescribe. The law was regarded as a necessity before Aroostook county had a rail road, and the logs had to be floated down the river, but the times have changed, and with the Bangor & nore points in the lumbering districts the law is no longer necessary, as it is possible to get the lumber out by

rail as well as water. Under cover of the Pike law, from can logs are floated down each year to Fredericton and St. John, and are Get the Doctor Quick!



vholesome, nutritious bread. light, white, delicious bread.

lumbermen have them scattered along a blend of Manitoba Spring Wheat in the the river, and above Fort Kent on the New Brunswick side, they have them right proportions of each, maat Kennedy Island, and Conner's Stakes perfect bread - whitest. tion, as well as below the point of ocntention. The entire controversy is a lightest, most inviting and nutrimatter of vital importance, not only to tious. Beaver Flour will the lumbermen of northern Maine, but to the residents of that portion of the make your baking successful. state. It is unlikely that the lumber-Ask your grocer for it. men on the American side of the river will release their claims after taking

New Brunswick Selling Agenta

MONCTON, N. B., May 23.—Burglars considerable interest in this country. made a bold attempt to rob the residence of Simon B. Leblanc, merchant at Leger Corner, last night. Their object was probably money, as Mr. Lablanc is supposed to have the proceeds are peculiar. The city of St. John has of the day's business in his house, ial Federation League in Canada and always been and always will be the Shortly after midnight Mr. Lebland province of New Brunswick, for the heard noises below stairs, and striking mple reason that it will never allow a light frightened the burglars away. any other place in,or portion of the Entrance had been effected through province to grow. The counties along the cellar, and from signals given it Entrance had been effected through the St. John river for the most part, was evident that two or more parties with the exception in a measure of the were concerned. Police were telephonthe German-Belgium treaties, and of urging the establishment of a system county of York, have not and are not ed and on investigation the neighborallowed any greater privilege than the ing barn was found to have been recity of St. John is willing to allow to cently occupied. The burglars, it is

ARBMARKABLE STORY stand that things can ever be any better. They are allowed the same privi-lege which has been heretofore enjoyed,

WOMAN TELLS OF HER FOUR-TEEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.



Mrs, H. J. REHORN "Soon area. berton be-"Soon after the of him to say something on that line child, 14 years ago, constipation be- to us in the struggle we were having came troublesome, and the various pills and medicines I used would give opinions upon any subject except the temporary relief, but gradually they but a few months later at the Lord seemed to lose their influence and the condition became worse. I must have used fully 50 different remedies. "At times I would have no relish for food, and what I did eat would distress my stomach. Gas would form and rise,

"But the St. John lumbermen are dealing with a different breed this time. We are not, and do not propose to become serfs-we know our rights, headache and restless sleep, bearingdown pain, backache, and gradually I support of our government and people. rested.

that we look for the vital force of the wick, than whom no one knows better bottle of a new medicine called Antithat not one cent of damage is done Pill, and from the first I began to im- conflict which we have to fight is a prove. My appetite was better and conflict of tariffs." of the forest of this portion of north- interest legitimately theirs; - that what I ate did not make me feel obtained the substance called tung. St. John river mills, and the people in fifty to sixty million feet of lumber at gentle in its action, and yet it cured nounced, the terms of which are well my terribly obstinate constipation and Every Druggist sells this wonderful Anti-Pill that cured Mrs. Rehorn.

POPE APPROVES OF **ACTION TO ANNUL** MARRIAGE OF PRINCESS.

ROME, May 24.—Pope Pius X. has approved the decision of the Congrebe sustained by the courts of New gational of the Propaganda to annul the marriage of Marie Jennings Reid "That remains to be seen. He will of New Orleans and Washington, D. That portion of the Ashburton treaty not succeed, however, in convincing C., (who is now Princess Joseph Rospiglioso) to Colonel H. F. Parkhurst, of Bangor, Maine. The decision of the Princess Rospiglioso to contract a religious marriage.

and in 1901 was married to Prince er ceremony was a civil one and the many others. Catholic church persistently refused to HE SAW THE NEED OF A CHANGE countenance the union. The princess claimed legality of her marriage to steps to aid the lumbermen along the The Pike law, according to section St. John valley in asserting their dispensation for her marriage to Colonel Parkhurst, who was a Protestant, that he had never been baptized and is full of danger and that the prospect SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, May 24-

glioso.

BABY ECZEMA. "My daughter was afflicted with eczema from when three weeks old. Her entire face and head were raw,

THE EMPIRE'S NEED.

Col. Denison Writes to the

London Times

Showing That Salisbury Had Been

Impressed With Need of Better

fiscal Relations Between

England and Colonies.

LONDON, May 17.—The Times today

contains an interesting letter from Lieut. Col. G. T. Denison of Toronto in

which the president of the British Em-

pire League in Canada makes it very

plain that for years before his death,

the late Marquis of Salisbury had been

impressed with the urgent need of a

revision of the fiscal relations between

the mother country and the outlying

portions of the Empire. The letter is

most valuable contribution to the lit-

erature on the fiscal issue, proving un-

mistakably how the great premier had

studied the signs of the times and how

basis could be found by which the

bonds of Empire could be strengthened

The text of Lieut. Col. Denison's let-

"The controversy which has lately

een going on in the press in Great

Britain, over the question of the late

Lord Salisbury's views on protection

and preferential tariffs, has excited

As I am in a position to throw some

light upon the premier's opinions on these questions, I would ask your per-

mission to say a few words. I was

for some years president of the Imper-

since it was merged in the British Em-

pire League I have held the same posi-

tion in that body. In 1890 I was ap-

pointed specially to represent the Can-adian League in England, for the pur-

cose of advocating the denunciation of

of preferential tariffs between Canada

FAVORED AN EMPIRE ZOLL-

VEREIN.

In two interviews with Lord Salis

commercial union or unrestricted reci-

dangerous agitation. After hearing n

substantially our policy and I begge

Mayor's banquet at Guildhall, in No-

which gave us in Canada great encour-

"Therefore it is that we are anxious.

to strengthen the Empire of the Queen,

commerce of this country.

because it is to the trade that is car-

At Hastings on the 18th of May, 1892,

HE SHOWED HIS CAUTION.

iffs, and said:

and the mother country.

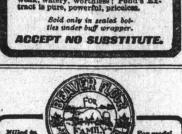
TEXT OF THE LETTER.

and made more permanent.

er is as follows:

desirous he was that some commo

hen accidents happen in the home kly get the bothe of Pond's Ex-t-the old family dector. Always y-always sire, at any time, day ight. A bottle on the medicine of is like having a doctor in the se. When pain racks the body it yees and cures. Imitations are ak, watery, worthless: Pend's Ex-ts pure, powerful, priceless.



Spring wheat flour makes Winter wheat flour makes Neither makes perfect bread, BEAVER

FLOUR

W. V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B

BOLD BURGLARS FROM MONCTON.

suspected, were from Moncton.



From Buffalo, N. Y., comes a startling story, illustrating how much suffering a woman can bear and yet live. Mrs. H. J. Rehorn, 189 Landon St., that city, says:

began to recognize the loss of strength, as we are right, we can rely upon the easily tired, and never feeling fully "My husband brought me home a

We carried on a correspondence for many years, and I saw him on several occasions when I visited England. We discussed the policy of preferential tariffs, and the denunciation of the German-Belgian treaties, which were denounced by his government in Au- Is just out. It gives our terms, courses gust, 1897. His letters to me show of study and general information reus, but he was a statesman with great caution, and evidently would not commit himself to practical action in regard to either preference or fair trade as long as he believed that the prejudice against any taxation on articles of the first necessity was too strong to be overcome.

The following extracts are taken from letters received by me from Lord THERE ARE YOUNG pope will not permit the Prince and Salisbury, and they give a clear idea of what his opinions were. In the MEN early days of the movement I was Who have graduated from F. B. C. Mrs. Parkhurst was granted a di- probably the only one who was press- within the last few years, whose Joseph Rospiglioso, head of an ancient he may not have had occasion to ex-

In a letter dated 21st March, 1891, in reply to one from me telling him of Prince Rospiglioso on the ground that the danger of reciprocity or commer there had not been a proper cial union with the United States, he wrote: "I agree with you that the situation

that therefore that marriage could not before us is not inviting. The diffibe recognized by the church. Mgr. culties with which we shall have to Chappelle, who performed the first struggle will tax all the wisdom and eremony, testified that the marriage all the energy of both English and was irregular according to the laws Canadian statesmen during the next of the church.

Canadian statesmen during the next five or ten years. I should be very At Rome on May 22 the congregation glad if I saw any immediate hope of of the propaganda discussed a report our being able to assist you by a moon the case presented by Cardinal Mar- diffication of our tariff arrangements. tinelli, formerly papal delegate to the The main difficulty, I think, lies in the United States, which was said to have great aversion feit by our people here been favorable to the Princess Rospi- to the imposition of any duties on articles of the first necessity. It is very difficult to being home to the consti-tuency the feeling that the maintenance of our Empire in its integrity may depend upon fiscal legislation. It is not that they do not value the tle and she was in awful distress. When doctors failed we begin the use of Dr. Chase's Olmment, which has entirely cured and she has never had the least symptom of 'the trouble since."—Mr.

EQUITY SALE

at Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner

of Prince William Street and Princess

Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATUR-DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Panday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus lart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, his wife, and Robert C. McMann are Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity the mortgaged lands and premises described in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this Cause as:-"All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land heretofore conveyed by Winthrop Robinson and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from most northerly angle of Adeline E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Rallway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 17 0 and twenty ". three chains and eighty-three links

to an iron bolt; thence north 55 0 west five chains and thirty-one links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned road; thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to one place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or less, save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Ro-binson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and regisbury I urged both points upon him as tered in said Records in Book 21, bestrongly as possible, and pointed out ginning at page 567: and also save to him that our league had taken up and except therefrom a part of the the policy of preferential tariffs, in said piece and parcel of land conveyorder to counteract the movement for ed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the procity between the United States and Queen by Deed bearing date the Canada, which at that time was a very fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book arguments, Lord Salisbury said that 48, beginning at page 549; together he felt that the real way to consoli-"with all and singular the houses, outdate the Empire would be by a zoll-"houses, buildings, ways, easements, verein and a kriegsverein. This was the same belonging or in any wise publicly, as it would be a great help appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remaindon behalf of imperial unity. He did ers, rents, issues and profits thereof not say whether he would do so or not, "and of every part thereof and also 'all the estate right, title, interest, 'claim, property and demand of vember, 1890, he made a speech which them, the said Eliza S. McMann and attracted considerable attention, and "J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of the same and every part thereof." agement. He spoke of the hostile tar-For terms of sale and other parti-

culars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee. above all things, to conserve, to unify, Dated the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1905. J. JOSEPH PORTER. ried on within the Empire of the Queen Referee in Equity for the City and

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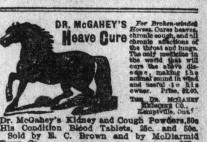
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vorce from Colonel Parkhurst in 1898 ing upon Lord Salisbury the urgent aries are ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS need of some action being taken, and per month and over, while scores of he may not have had occasion to exfamily of the papal nobility. The lat- press his views upon the subject to positions. They think it paid to attend

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PASSENGERS INJURED.

HUTCHINSON, Kas., May 24.-A Santa Fe passenger train northbound on the Hutchinson branch, collided with several freight cars this aftermoon on account of an open switch. Mail clerk C. D. Wolff was killed. Engineer John Snyder and Fireman A. C. Vaughan jumped and suffered prob-ably fatal injuries. Five other persons were slightly hurt.

M. J. SAVAGE.

SERMON.

Life Here and Hereaster; by Dr. J. Wesley Hill.

universe, cause for all effect, purpose

with implicable rage, but a God of in-

finite tenderness and love, a sympathiz-

ing, sorrowing God, 'touched with the

feeling of our infirmity," redundant in

chre whitens into the lilies of the morn-

Mystery is but another word for lim-

condition of all created things. Yon-

der stars which seem to sweep at will

in fixed paths beyond which they can-

that impatiently beats its wings against

him upon every side and he can neith-

er breathe, move, think, feel nor act

beyond the confines of its kingdom.

He burls himself against the barriers

of his imprisonment donging for light,

"The Origin or Species," "Prayer Tests," "The Survival of the Fittest," "monads," "protoplasm" and "primal cells," as though an immortal soul could be satisfied with guesses, specu-

lations, fire mist and chemical experi-

ments. He bows at the shrine of Ag-

nosticism, and waiting there in the

starless gloom, he hears those discord-

ant notes, all freighted with doubt

Star after star from heaven's high

Suns sink on suns and systems sys

Headlong, extinct, to one dark centre

And death and night and chaos shall

And he cries out, 'Is this all? Are all

the vast and varied forms of life de-

all these revelations of wisdom, power and glory to end in nihilism? Is the

universe to totter into extinction? Is

chaos the goal of creation? Are genius

and heroism, hope and love to sink into

oblivion? Is this all?" He looks and

longs and waits, when suddenly the

angel of Christianity stands by his

side, and taking him by the hand, she

stined to dissolution and decay? Are

arch shall rush

hover over all.

tems crush,

and despair:

beneath the encircling arch of things to say unto you, but ye cannot ption, gaze into the starilt dome hear them now." Now you see through

for liberty and life. He turns to phil

mercy, always waiting to be gracious,

Dr J. Wesley Hill, of Brooklyn, N., of Providence and live and love and Y., Methodist E'ipiscopal church, labor with the glorious temple of a be preached recently on "Life here and blood-bought and regenerate humanity Hereafter." The text was from I: Corinthians xiii: 12: "For now we see cient. They meet the necessities of fatigue; not always wil lour vision be through a glass darkly; but then face the case. They tower from earth to to face; now I know in part; but then heaven, measuring moral distances and shall I know even as also I am known." | altitudes, pointing the way of duty and destiny, outlining along the world's spiritual horizon the perfection of the Dr. Hill said:

Our text is a strain from Paul's inimitable psalm of praise to love. By divine plan and inviting to entracturing a stroke or two of inspired genius he visions of God and His unspeakable throws his theme into high relief; com- Glory! Passing beyond these peaks, we pares it, analyzes it, and crowns ft. are not in starless night, blinded by the He declares that knowledge is frag- mists and mystery of life, roving about mentary, love complete; science limit- over a trackless waste without a torch ed, love infinite; theology partial, love or guide, lost amid the vastitudes of perfect; and therefore, that the per- the infinite. But returning to the section of human character is the per- facts, we find a rational basis for the

Our text is the announcement of this in all phenomena, providence in all fact, that human knowledge is margin- power, love in all law, pardon for all al, fragmentary and incomplete, that transgression, healing balth for all woe, it is a condition of limitation and and abundant life for all death. From darkness, where things are seen by re-flection, and knowledge at its best is light! dimmed by the shadow of mystery, for The great need of a guilty world is "we see darkly." the revelation of a loving, personal

This life is an underground existence God, and Jesus Christ is the at its best. Once in a while we come tion of that revelation. "In his dwell to the surface, see some of the great the fullness of the Godhead bodily, infinite fields of light above us and and if mankind would see and know then we are covered by some passing God, he appears in the "Incarnate autumn leaf and obscured; and the Mystery," not a regnant delty burning blooming and fruiting are over yonder.

· But there are those who proceed upon an entirely different basis. They postulate the possibility of a perfect knowledge of the universe, that theo-This knowledge is classified as "systematic theology" and the Bible is cited as its text book: but the book is the book is the book in the book is the book in the book is the book in the tral fact of revelation, and resting encourages no such assumption. It enters into no technical analysis of the upon it, my soul finds peace and comdivine attributes, makes no attempt to fort. map out the infinite, nor to lift the Then beyond this fact of reconcilla veil of the eternal. To the contrary, tion, there is that other great fact, it rebukes the bold ambition that would without which, hope is an empty delu- that upper world of light and knowlscale the battlements of the supernation and life a transient dream. ural or seek to annex the throne of Christianity comes with the announce-God to the domain of scientific knowl- ment that man is all immortal. Who pounded wheels, with flying cherubim, edge! "Canst thou by searching find has not trembled at the thought of out God? Canst thou find out the Al- death? Who has been able to resist

mighty unto perfection?" This is an age of exploration and alike, before his invincible sway? It discovery. But why is it that the ex- was against this heartless monster that plorer, the man of science, the astute God commissioned the Son of His right discoverer has brought back no tidings hand! Viewing the conflict from afar, of God? Why, when sicence and phil- he cried out: "Lo, I come to do Thy osophy have advanced triumphantly to will!" In the "fuliness of time." He the drum beat of progress, has the stood in our midst. He came as our knowledge of God retressed, compell-general head, our heaven appointed ing the apostles of worldly wisdom to ing the apostles of worldly wisdem to prototype. He assumed our mortality. confess their ignorance in the very He grappled with our temptations. He name they have given the divine being, "the Unknown"? Have these men for our sins, "the just for the unjust, experienced our sorrows. He suffered been utterly wanting in earnestness and finally and most wonderful of all, and sincerity? No! We would not so harshly judge them. They have been sincere seekers of truth. With bleedtorious representative, and thus being hands and lacerated feet, they have coming "the first fruits of them that felt and groped in the darkness, if persleep." He suffered Himself to be adventure they might catch the day-adventure they might catch the day-taken captive that He might 'lead be to be there! To stand before the July, and after being fed on sugar and swept the golden dust of the sky with captivity captive." He permitted Him- throne, look into the face of the Lamb, water flew away. their glasses and discovered worlds; self to be bound in the sepulchre, that join in the tearless song, converse with they have torn open the crust of the earth and explored by-gone ages; they undermine the strongholds of the grave, have made the universe tributary to their conquests and fondly hoped in enemy," cement the past to the future, of the Lamb, drink of the fountain of like manner to storm the abode of the and pledge Omnipotence to a glorious Almighty and gaze upon His face. But reunion beyond the starless night of all in vain their presumption. The In- the tomb! And He came forth from finite cannot be explored or discovered that conflict a mighty conqueror! by man's boldest conceit. No aspiring Flushed with His glorious triumph, He Columbus can track the boundless con-tinent of His abode. No adventurous tion and the Life," and because "all Franklin can experiment with the dypower" was given Him. He could send namic forces that encircle His throne forth His disciples to preach the gospel of immertality and the resurrection, How, then, is He to be known Once, and once only, is it recorded that our even to the uttermost parts of the Lord usually a "Man of Sorrows." earth, and wherever this good news is "rejoiced with exceeding joy." proclaimed, the midnight of the sepul-And what was the occasion of that extraordinary soul rapture? Listen to His ing, and the morning marches toward "I thank thee, Fa- the destined day! ther that Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent and hast reitation, and the law of limitation is the are known."

vealed them unto babes and sucklings!" And the meaning of this declaration is simply this, that spiritual truth must through the azure fields are held withspiritually discerned. The brain is not the organ with which to lay hold not go. Old ocean's surgeful waves upon God, any more than you can see are beaten back by rocky barriers with your eyes. You cannot weight truth in scales nor measure love with a yardstick, nor demonstrate Christian truth with a syllogism. You cannot discover God as you discover an asterold or a new principle of mathematics or a new law in sociology. Superna tural things must be supernaturally

Because Christianity is a system of revelation rather than demonstration, its profound mysteries baffling the power of the human mind to penetrate them, rationalism pronounces it false. If it can be shown, however, that the mystery that man, towards whom it is directed, cannot possibly understand if. then the objection is valid. But what it professes to reveal is clear to every intelligent mind; it reveals facts, so research with learned disquisitions on swered with learned disquisitions on lated to the infinite as to render the modes of their existence mysterious but the facts are none the less clear The mind cannot originate an idea transcending its own power, neither gan it entertain such an idea. Could it but do so, then effect would be greater than cause, and instead of mystery there would be an absurdity. Christianity is not an absurdity, because it violates no law of reason. It is a mystery, on account of its magnitilds and the relation it sustains to the sepernatural. The mysteries of modes, net of facts. The revelations of revealed religion are the revelation of facts, not of modes. These facts are supreme. They shine like fixed stars in the firmament, tower like massive peaks out of the mountain range, stand like rugged columns, upholding the vast superstructure of Christian faith. We may not be able to interpret the language of the stars, but their radiance illumines the darkness and saves us from stumbling, ours may not be the ability to measure or weigh or calculate or climb those dizzy summits, but their greatness is our defense, their hidden treasures our wealth and their living waters our strength and salvation; we cannot lift those massive coltheir power, but we may behold their this is but the beginning, the threshold, strength and beauty, feel their security, the starting point." "I have yet many

rejous beneath the encircling arch of

your vision is limited; you see by re-flection; "known in part"; but presently, almost immediately, you will rise above these limitations, throw off the weights of mortality, see eye to eye, face to face and know also even as you

And this brings us to the final thought of the text, viz., that by and by we shall have a more complete and satisfactory knowledge of the universe. We shall not always be found groping half blindly after truth, just able to in bondage to the weakness of the ease and hindered by its proneness to dwarfed by sin and our knowledge be fragmentary and incomplete. Our text portrays a state where

a glass darkly. Your mind is finite;

darkness shall give place to light, sin to holiness, and where mysteries shall be dissipated and realities shall be unfolded in ever increasing brightness. In the bosom of such a destiny, free from the restrictions of time, surrounded with facilities adapted to the higher sphere, with sages and angels for instructors, and, better still, the glorified Redeemer, with all the fields of truth laid bare, awaiting exploration, and with the countless cycles of eternity through which to career, we shall advance forever, but graduate never! Then we will know more about creation. Myriads of systems may lie just beyond the galaxy, but we know them not; then speculation will end and knowledge will begin; photographic astronomy will be done away, and we shall study and learn by personal ntact; yea, we shall walk those burning orbs and praise God in the lan-

guage of other spheres. We will know more about redemption-its history, developments, symbolisms, foretokenings and consummation. More about Christ-His nature. love, merit and work; His incarnation, death, resurrection and ascension; His of St. John, and the sons are Fred and meditation and intercession; His hu- John W. Godard, also of this city. Mrs. miliation and exaltation. We will know Godard was a very worthy woman more about Providence, the reason of and among older residents had many our bereavements, the cause of our warm friends, who will hear of her River; barge No 6, McLeod, for Parrs-Here faith comes to the rescue. We late John F. Godard, at one time was say with our lips, "All things work to- a member of the legislature. He was gether for good," but very often doubt best known to the present generation springs up in the heart and we quesas the town clerk of Portland and was tion the benficent outcome of many of a very worthy citizen. the dark experiences of life. But in edge, no longer confounded with the roar and intricate movements of comclouds and darkness, we shall see the given Monday evening by Miss Sara death? Who has been able to resist wisdom and perfection of the divine MacKinnon of Amherst, N. S., who ham? Have not viger and skill failed plan, and know that all the losses and wins a diploma for plane. The performance crosses, the furnaces through which we mance was in every way a success have passed and the billows beneath The usual bouquet with which all the which we have been plunged, were a graduates have been favored, was pre part of the necessary discipline of sented and the audience was keenly life, designed for the enrichment and appreciative of the player's good

> great everlasting Father! sickness, no sorrow, no tears, no night, no sin there. Then there are some out by the Y. M. C. A. It will conberyl and jasper; gates of pearl; pave- lative to the Ladies' College. ments of gold: twelve manner of fruit: twelve gates; palm branches, white saints, sages and seraphs mingle with the good and great gathered out of all BOARD OF HEALTH perpetual youth and with unwearying vigor plunge into the activities and pursuits of that celestial life, where capacity will ever enlarge, new faculties unfold, fresh subjects of study come to light and discoveries and tri-

Then we will know what heaven is lations and responsibilities, its oppor- sidered it would be wise to begin less and that old question, "Shall we know reach other there?" will be answered. for "we shall know also even as we

PROPER TREATMENT FOR SPRAINS.

Doctors say that nothing relieves a rubbing with Nerviline. along the shore. The bold, bald eagle, may soar to the gateway of the mornmy wrist," writes Leonard E. Milford of Rockland. "It became very painful Dr. McDonald refused to comply with ing, but there is the limit beyond which and swelled up. I rubbed on Nerviline twice a day and put on a bandage. he cannot go. Cleaving the air with The pain soon went away and rubbing unfettered wing, he is still a prisoner in the circumambient atmosphere, as with Nerviline cured. Nerviline is undoubtedly the best pain reliever I ever much as the silver voiced canary, used." For nearly fifty years Polson's the gilded wires of its prison cage. Nerviline has been the leading liniment of Canada. Large bottles 25c, every-Man is not an exception to the law. He is walled about and circumscribed to a very narrow limit. Law touches

MARRIAGES.

CHURCHILL-POLLOCK-On May 15, 1905; by the Rev. Christopher Burnett, Robert Reginald Churchill, of Yar-mouth, N. S., to Susie Amelia Pollock, of St. John (west), N. B. GOOD - EDDY. - At the parsonage Murray street, Bathurst, N. B., on May 23rd, 1905, by the Rev. Richard

Opie, Robert Henry Good of Stone haven to Mrs. Jane Eddy of Teta-CARSON-PATTERSON—At 153 City Road, by the Rev. Albert B. Cohoe, Raymond Carson, of St. Martins and

Bessie Patterson, of St. John. DEATHS.

CARLIN - In Salford, Manchester, Eng., Annie, the beloved wife of George Carlin, aged 48. Her end was GODARD.-At her late residence,

DAVIS-In this city, on the 25th instant, John Davis, in the 67th year of his age, leaving a wife, two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. McDONALD-On May 23rd, at her late residence, Pokiok Road, Susan, beloved wife of Alex. McDonald, aged 34 years, leaving husband and four

children. McMill AN.—In this city, on the 25th instant, John McMillan, aged seven-

SCRIBNER-In this city on the 25th

THEIR DIAMOND WEDDING.

Aged Acadian Couple Celebrated 60th Anniversary on May 13th.

An aged Acadian family lately cele brated the happy anniversary of their past days. On May 13th Monsieur and Madame Hippolyte Galland of Barachois enjoyed the honor reserved for a touch with our finger tip the bound- very few people of seeing the 60th anary line of life; not forever shall we niversary of their wedding while enjoying the best of health. Mr. Galbody, hampered by its liability to dis- land is the son of the late Thos. Galland, one of the first settlers of the parish of Barachois, and Helen Hache clouded by mortality, our intellects be of Minudie. Madame Galland was formerly Agnes Leger, the daughter of the late Amable Leger and the late Euphroisine LeBlanc of Fox Creek She is 81 years of age, being a year younger than her husband. Mr. Galland was the first Acadian of Westmorland county appointed a justice of the peace, and he held that position for fifty years. They have six children, Calixte, Philippe, Hippolyte, Mar guerite. Justine and Olympe. M. Galland is widely known, and his numer ous friends will unite in wishing this venerable couple a happy career.

DEATH OF MRS. J. E. GODARD. The death took place Wednesday of Mrs. Godard, widow of John F. Godard who in his earlier days was one of the most active and prominent men ker, from Margaretville, and cld; Emin the north end. Mrs. Godard, who ily, 59, Morris, from Advocate, and was a daughter of the late Thomas cid; Packet, 49, Longmire, from McMackin, was eighty years of age, Bridgetown; Jessie, 17, Spicer, from and on last Sunday celebrated her birthday. She has been in poor health from Point Wolfe, and cld; Lena, 30, for some time, and is survived by Scott, from Noel; strs Harbinger, 46, seven children, five daughters and two Lewis, from River Hebert; Beaver, 42, sons. The daughters are Mrs. T. O. Miles of Montana, Mrs. N. H. Upham of Parrsboro: Mrs. G. D. Hunter, Mrs. R. D. Taylor and Mrs. S. T. Vaughan disappointments and of our sufferings. death with regret. Her husband, the boro.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 23,-The last of the graduating recitals was elevation of character, that being points. Miss Mackinnon was assisted by 'made perfect through suffering," we Miss Helen Perley, who is a most pleamight be fit for companionship with sing elocutionist. The members of the Y. W. C. A

We will know more of heaven. Bible which includes nearly all the students story is mostly in the negative; no of the Ladies' College, are about to issue a handbook similar to that got ositive statements; walls of onyx, tain much interesting information re-

A Sackville man found a live hun ming bird yesterday in a load of hay robes, harps and hallelujahs, crowns he had just hauled from a barn on the and thrones! But, oh, what must it march. The bird was as lively as in

AND DOCTOR ROW

(Chatham Commercial) A very unpleasant incident occurred

imphs dreamed of in this lower world, at a meeting of the board of health reward the quest of the unfettered Saturday, which caused Dr. McDonald to resign. The daily expense is connection with the smallpox epidemic its activities and associations, its reve- has been so great that the board contunities and possibilities, its joys and ening it, as the scare is now over. Last visions, its reunions and recognitions: week it was costing the town \$43 a day to maintain the isolation hospital, including \$13 per day raid the attending physician. The first cut in the expenses was to take an \$8 slice off Dr. McDonald's fee, which would allow him \$5 per day to finish up the work. Against this the doctor vigorously protested. But the board was determined sprained joint so promptly as a good so the doctor's resignation was accepted. Early Sunday morning a woman at the hospital became ill, and the board's order to attend her, unless it intended engaging him at the former fee of \$13. Most of the members of the board of health were aroused from their peaceful slumbers about two o'clock Sunday morning and waited on the doctor in an endeavor to have him attend the sick wo man, but as his resignation had been accepted the board had no authority over the medical man. The members were cross, so was Dr. Mac and hot words were exchanged. Finally some arrangement was made, and the doctor visited the woman only to find that his services were not required. On Sunday a meeting of the board was held and Premier Tweedie was invited to attend and pour oil on the troubled waters. He did so and the outcome was that Dr. McDonald was re-engaged at \$10 per day. The board will now have to think out some other way of reducing the expenses.

HAVE CHANGED EVENTS.

SPRINGHILL MINES, May 24 .- At the request of some New Brunswick and Nova Scotia horsemen, the Spring hill and Moncton Association have changed the 2.24 trot and pace to a 2.28 trot and pace, and programmes for these respective meetings. Spring-Douglas avenue, N. E., on May 24th, Mrs. John F. Gedard, aged 80. July 7th and 8th, will be free-for-all, 2.19 trot and pace, 2.28 trot, 2.19 trot and pace, 2.30 trot and pace. All \$300 purses and three races for each day. Sussex will follow on July 12th, Woodstock July 14th and 15th, St. John July 19th and 20th, and Amherst manage ment speak of holding a meeting the last week of July, and there are other meetings in the provinces

MISS ALLISON DEAD

HALIFAX, N. S., May 24.-Miss Aninsteat, at the residence of Robert nie C. Allison, daughter of the late Sid, str Arabic, for Liverpool; Mas-McClavery, 9 Ann street, Maria, Henry B. Allison, and niece of the late sachusetts nautical training ship En-whow of the late James Scribner, in Chas. F. Allison, founder of the Sack-

******** SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. May 25-Sch Frank and Ira Branscombe, from Northport, NY, C Scott, clay, etc. Sch Iad May, 119, Gale, from St Ar drews, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Pardon G Thompson (Am), 162, McLean, from Boston, A Cushing and

Sch Harold B Cousins (Am), 360 Williams, from New York, P McIntyre, coal

Barktn Hattie G Dixon (Am), 476

Shanks. Barktn Shawmut, from New York, J Moore, coal for Gibbon and Co. Sch Margaret Mitchell, piling, from up the bay ports,; leaking. Str St Croix, from Boston.

Sch Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Perth Amboy, A. W Adams, coal. Sch Prudent, Gayton, from Perth Amboy, Merritt Bros and Co. coal. Coastwise Sch Joliette, 65, Bordon from St Martins, and cld; Cora May 66, Finnigan, from Freeport; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport and cld; Alma, 69, Tufts, from Alma and cld; Hains Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport: Essie C. 71. Whelpley, from St Martins; G Walter Scott, 75, Mc-Donough, from Alma; Evelyn, 69, Smith, from Alma; Murray B, 43, Ba-

Digby; C J Colwell, 82, Alexander Reid, from Harvey.

Cleared. May 25-Sch Ida M Barton, Wasso for Vineyard Haven f o-cargo loaded at Fredericton Coastwise-Schs Essie C. Whelpley for Alma; Pansy, Pike, for Apple

May 25-Str Gulf of Ancud, Foxwor thy, for London via Halifax.

Domestic Ports HALIFAX, NS, May 25-Ard, str Coban, from Louisburg, CB; steam yacht Albatross, from New York for Montreal; bark Fruen, from Maryport. E.

Cld, str Evangeline, for St John. Sld, str Halifax, Ellis, for Boston. CHATHAM, NB, May 23-Ard, bark Christian, Scriver (Nor), from Havre. NEWCASTLE, May 23-Ard, str ewispert, Robertson, from New York. Cld. 23rd, str Pydna, Fitzpatrick, fer

form for Bahia, Blanca, PARRSBORO, May 18-Cld, bark india, for Prestor SYDNEY, May 22-Ard, barktn Nora Wiggins, Ellis, from Philadelphia via Louisburg, to load for St John. British Ports.

YARMOUTH, May 20-Sld, bark Re

LIVERPOOL, May 25-Ard, strs Mastic, from New York; Sachem, from Boston; Sicily, from Halifax and St Johns, NF; bark Barmbek, from Port Ard 24th, str Manchester Trader, from Montreal and Quebec for Man-

LONDON, May 25-Ard, str Kastalia, QUEENSTOWN, May 25-Sld. str ceanic, for New York. MANCHESTER, May 25-Ard, strs Iberian from Boston; Jupiter, from

Foreign Ports.

PORTLAND, Me, May 26-Ard, str Calvin Austin, Pike, from St John, for Boston, and sld; schs Tay, Sprague from St John, for New York: Three Sisters, from St John, for New York Cld, schs Pandora, for St John, NB Francis Goodnow, for St George, NB Sld, sch Hattie Loring, for Steuben CALAIS, Me, May 25-Ard, schs Willlam Cobb, from Cheverle, NS; Moon light, from New York: Emma McAdam from do; Elizabeth M Cook, from do J Kennedy, from New Haven; William Duren, from Boston. Sld, sch Maple Leaf, for Wentworth,

NEW YORK May 25-Ard sch Don na T Briggs, from South Amboy, for an eastern port.
PHILADELPHIA, May 25—Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool, via St John's, Nfd. and Halifax: sch Alice May Davelport from Bath.

CHATHAM, Mass, May 25-Fresh southwest winds; clear at sunset. Passed south, str Wacamaw, from Portland, for Newport News; schs Gypsum Emperor, from Windsor, NS, for Currey, Jones, for St John's, Nfid. SALEM, Mass, May 25—Ard, sch'R L

from Church Point to Salem for orders; Beatrice, from Meteghan, NS, for was lowered and F. Larson and C. PORTSMOUTH, May 25-Ard, sch Aldine, from St John, for New York

Tay, for New York; Canning Packet,

CADIZ, May 20-Sld, schs David Morris, for St John's, Nfld; Rose of Torridge, for do. NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 25-Sld,

sch Joseph W Hawthorne, for New Brunswick." NEW YORK, May 25-Sid, strs La-Bretagne, for Havre; Numidian, for Glasgow; schs T Morris Perot, for Amboy.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, May 25-Ard, schs Alma, Dixon, from Sackville NB; Nellie Carlin, Morrison, from Sld, sch Hazel Dell, for Blue Hill,

HAVRE, May 25-Ard, strs LaSavoie from New York; L'Aquitaine, from do. CITY ISLAND, May 25—Bound south College. str Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and Tuesday will be the class exercises Halifax; schs Ann Louisa Lockwood. from Windsor, NS; Gypsum King, from dinner, inter-class tournament, annual did several weeks ago when the sug-Tenny Cape, NS; Emily I White, from business meeting of alumni, reception gestion was first made. The senator's York for Weymouth, NS.

BOSTON, May 25-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmeuth, NS; schs H exerci M Stanley, from River Hebert, NS; 10,15. Clara A Donnell, from Norfolk.

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Me; Mary S Lynch, for do; Catherine, for Sullivan, Me. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 25 New York; Lois V Chaples, from do about completed the weight of the for do; Charlotte W Miller, from Ston- stone caused a slide, crushing Mr. ington, Me, for do; John G Walter, Kinch severely. Assistance soon ar-from River Hebert for do; Abby Keast, rived, and on relieving him it was from do for do; Fred Taylor, from found that along with other injuries Nantucket for do; Rodney Parker, one leg was broken, the bone heins from Hillsboro for Philadelphia.

North Lubec; Ethyl B Sumner, from Hooper, from St John for New York.

Shipping News. The btkn. Shawmut, arrived yester day from New York with coal for J S Gibbon and Co. The three-masted sch Margaret Mitinto St John yesterday in a leaking

The Furness Liner Gulf of Ancud widow but no family. sailed at 6.30 o'clock last night for Lon-The Eastern Line str St Croix, arriv- Bloomfield station.

ed in port at seven o'clock last night from Eastport. The St Croix had a ected at Kensington this spring is a good run out. The Battle Liner Pydna passed Mir- Gillis. Preparations are also ready for

She is loaded with deals for Manchest- new railway station is under way and er. The Pydna is in charge of Capt from the rush on it will be ready at David Fitzpatrick of Carleton, Capt Crossley having remained ashore. Battle Liner Trebia, from Hamburg, sent. arrived at Newcastle-on-Tyne yester-

day and sailed for Hopewell Cape to Battle Liner Cheronea, sailed from Montevideo for St. Vincent for orders. to manufacture a large quantity of The Furness Liner Florence sailed brick this season, to be able to support from London for St John on Wednes-

day. LONDON, May 23-Str Tanagara, Ke- nish and vicinity. He was a son o hoe, at Liverpool, from Brunswick, the late John McGrath of Lot 1, and Ga, is on fire in the cotton in No 2 hold. The fire is under control.

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

While the str. Elaine was going up river on an excursion yesterday afternoon those on board saw a small sail boat overturned in the Kennebeccasis. be Walter Chase, clinging to it and in an exhausted condition. The wind CADIZ, May 18-Sld, bark Blanche was strong and the water rather rough, so that few of those on the Elaine seemed anxious to go to Mr. Chase's assistance. However, a boat Morgan, two of the excursionists on the Elaine, went out in it and rescusch Abenaki, from South Gardiner, for ed Mr. Chase. The Elaine was delayed for nearly an hour by this incident.

ACADIA ANNIVERSARY.

with Acadia University commence with question be considered by the joint Suffolk; Earl of Aberdeen, for South a number of recitals. On Sunday the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered commission. They are under written by Rev. W. E. Bates, M. A., of Mystic, instructions from their government to Conn. In the evening will be an ad- treat this subject in connection with dress by Rev. E. E. Daley of Bridge- the larger problems of lake navigation

On Monday the field sports and close exercises, followed by the alumnae re- through the construction of dams. union and reception. In the evening When Charge, O'Betrne yesterday will be the closing exercises of Horton brought this matter to the attention

of the college graduating class, alumni ed Senator Hale for his advice, as he Bound east, bark Abeone, from New of alumnae, meeting of the governors amounted in substance to a repetition and closing of the seminary. On Wednesday the commencement St. John river question should not be exercises of Acadia College will be at included in the commission's work but

MR, FITZPATRICK BETTER.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I. May 22.-Last week while engaged in digging a hole in the field to bury a large boulder Lawrence Kinch of Alma met with a -Ard, schs Morancy, from St John for painful accident. When the work was split from near the knee downward. Passed, strs Nanna, from New York Although resting well under medical for Sydney, CB; Waccamaw, from treatment it will be a long time be-Portland for Newport News; schs fore he will be able to move around.

Clara in Rogers from South Amboy for The body of James McCue of Western road was found on the shore at New York for Moncton, NB; Eva D Tignish Run on Wednesday morning Rose, bound east: Abbie and Eval by Edward O'Brien. In the afternoon

quest at the home of the deceased. The verdict rendered was "death from natural causes." Deceased was a prosperous farmer and was generally supposed to be in good health, although it was learned that he had been sufchell, with piling from up the bay, put fering with heart trouble and a few years ago had been taken epileptic fit. He leaves to mourn a

Miss Kate Dalton of Glengarry has opened up dressmaking rooms at

Among the new buildings being er handsome residence and office for Dr. amich Bar outward bound yesterday. the new Methodist parsonage. The an early date. However, the proposed freight shed is "hung up" for the pre-

Rent Gallant has agoin resumed work at the brick business at Bloomfield station, and a little later on will open out at West Point. He intends

the ever increasing demand. The death of Father McGrath on the 18th inst., has cast a gloom over Tigwas educated at St. Dunstan's College and Laval University. He deaves an aged mother, five brothers and six sis-

Lawrence Doyle, P. M. of Roseville, who, some time ago was thrown out of a road-cart while driving a young beast, is very slowly recovering from his injuries. From the swollen condition of his arm it was discovered only The Elaine bore down on this boat a few days ago that the arm was dislcoated at the elbow and some fear is and found a man who turned out to felt that he will not regain complete use of his arm.

SENATOR HALE THINKS PROBLEM SHOULD WAIT.

St. John River Question Must be Considered by Special Commission at Next Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-The Can-

adian members of the international deep waterway commission are insist-The closing exercises in connection ent that the St. John river navigation and submergence of riparian lands of Secretary Taft the latter telegraphof his first message, namely, that the should be allowed to await the creation of a special commission at the next session of congress. Attorney General Moody has rendered an opinthe stit year of her age, leaving one the sackthe stit year of her age, leaving one the sackthe stit year of her age, leaving one
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to the effect that the terms of that
for Bahia Bianca; schs Clarence H
Venner, for Hillsboro, NB; Neva, for
Bear River, NS; Princess, for Port
nesday, May 24th, Ross Woodrow,
take place at Sackville on Friday aftake place at Sackville on

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Latest advices tude of the disa Bussian fleet. that Russia's hop is concerned, nor be accomplishe army in Manch An official Tokio by the Washington Mon the Russian los include two ba fense ship, five ships and three two battleships ships, one destr service ship cap prisoners have Rear Admiral anese, it would ing the Russian time before the There is nothing the extent of the it is suggested

the Tokio gove hear from Adm way of Vladivos what extent The news of deep depressio though it is no among the Rus Rojestvensky's to renewed talk ed out by the Petersburg corn in this crisis through its for casse, while fro nounced a long steps to do all

about peace ne NO NEWS OF Nothing has I Admiral Rojestv is some belief while another s ST. PETERSI

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