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MGTON, D. C., May 9,—Plas-were removed today from the Charles Willett, eleven years was operated upon last fall dolf Lorenz, the Austrian spe-for an extraordinary case of

ending surgeon to be a per-The boy walks easily and The case will be presented fedical Congress, which con-

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TO TRANSVAAL LOAN. England Gets Nearly Two

ON, May 8.—Owing to the ap-s for the Transvaal loan the England's mail today was the ected that the applications for will reach a total of over 000. The loan was quoted in

BYD HAS KAISER'S PACE. itect of Mets Cathedral His ns Likeness in Statue.

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URNE, May 8.—In view of of the English mail con-the end of the year, Mr. federal postmaster general illy notified the British post the Australian Common ARGO REIMPOSED.

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKIY SUN

FLAT BULLET.

Mumford's Arm.

Floor-Disappearance of the

BOSTON, May 13.—With a loaded 38-calibre revolver in his hand, Frank Bell, 29 years old, of 48 Brighton street, drove his old-time friend, Tony Mumford, out of the house, down into the street, where he finally shot him through the left arm, and then ran away. This happened last evening shortly after 10 o'clock, and now Bell is charged with assault and battery upon Tony, with a loaded revolver, and with an intent to kill.

Up to yesterday afternoon Mumford has lived with the Bells on Brighton street. There was some trouble between the two men, and the fact that Frank was going to take up residence

at 137 Chambers street did not heal the breach. Then there was Mrs. Mumford.

Mrs. Mumford went away about three weeks ago, and has not been seen since. Mr. Mumford is not sorry for this, and declares that he will be just as comfortable and peaceful if he never sees her again; but what has galled him is the belief that she went away at the solicitation of Bell.

Mumford's version of the affair is that he was sitting at the table about 9,30 last evening when Bell came in Some words followed relative to the family troubles of both men, and then there was a mixup, in which both men used their fists. Finally Mumford forced his opponent into the street, where he pulled the gun and fired once. Once was emough. The bullet entered Bell's arm, pierced it, and struck him just above the heart, making a slight flesh wound.

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Bell's story is somewhat different. He says he went back to the old domicile to get some things that had been left during the moving operations. He went into a closet for some of the stuff and Mumford followed him there and selzed him by the throat. Then there was a struggle, and Bell shows a bruised eye as evidence that Mumford used him rather roughly. Suddenly Bell got free, drew the pistol from his pocket, and fired, he says, in self-defence.

After the shot was fired Bell ran down Chambers street to Spring street.

Mumford is held as a witness. When the injured man was taken to the relief hospital in Haymarket square, and was being undressed, the bullet fell out from where it had been imbedded in his underclothing, to the floor. The top of the leaden missile was flattened as though it had struck a piece of iron. Both men are Italians.

AGAINST REGRIPROCITY.

Dr. W. B. McVey, the Principal Speaker at the Smoke Talk of the Canadian Club.

BOSTON, May 13.—Dr. W. B. McVey was the principal speaker at the third "smoker" this season of the Canadian Club of Boston, which was held last night at the Copley square hotel. He talked on the development of the resources of New Brunswick, and incidentally took a strong stand against reciprocity with the United States. He said it suggested the absorption of the smaller country by the larger, and continued:

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"If such a scheme as reciprocity could be put through the open market to relieve the glut would be at once provided. In 1902 the United States shipped to England about \$400,000,000, on which she paid a maximum duty of 6 per cent. England sent the United States \$44,000,000, on which she paid 35 per cent, maximum. Talk about fairness in trade."

GAMEY INQUIRY.

Strong Evidence to Break Down Hon. Mr. Stratton's Testimony.

ing man. This fellow was asked by a young girl one day how he came to be so ugly.

"You see, Miss,' he replied, 'It came about like this. When I was a baby, there wasn't a prettler, sweeter child in all Ireland, and I should have grown up to be a very handsome and attractive man by rights; but my mother put me out to nurse, and the nurse changed me for the ugly, ill-favored creature that I am.'"—New York Tribune.

ASYLUM CHANGES PROBABLE.

Reports of an Investigation Into Conditions Over There-New Manager May Take Charge.

KNAPSACK SPRAY PUMPS.



There were rumors prevalent yester-day that there was soon to be a change in the management of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. It is said that an ex-BOSTON, May 13.—Dr. W. B. McVey was the principal speaker at the third "smoker" this season of the Canadian Cub of Boston, which was held last might at the Copley square hotel. He talked on the development of the resources of New Brunswick, and incidentally took a strong stand against reciprocity with the United States. He said it suggested the absorption of the smaller country by the larger, and continued:

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GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Blair's Guarded Answer to the St. John A Portion of His Insulting Board of Trade.

Wednesday's Proceedings at Ottawa Show No Determination to But still Insists That the Dominion is Extend the Line to the Maritime Provinces------Fowler's Pertinent Inquiries.

TORONTO. May 13.—Chaques and vouchers of the Ontario bank referring to the Gamey case were presented to the Gamey case of Game

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OTTAWA, May 18.

W. M. Jarvis,

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Believe that in case government gives financial assistance the Grand Trunk Pacific will be obliged either to enter into a satisfactory traffic agreement binding itself to hand over at Quebec its ocean winter traffic to intercolonial or build a line through to a maritime province to port. Have been doing everything possible to bring this was making more steel than the rest was making more steel than the rest in which had industry of Cape Breton was a "mirring age." Mr. Carnegle said to a representative of the Associated Press to day that he was very sorry if anything he said had hurt the feelings of his Canadian friends. He had no desire to underrate Canada's efforts, did not remember using the word "mirring age." and said that it was wholly inapplicable. Mr. Carnegle knew they were making steel or intended to make dinished steel in Nova Scotia. He had no doubt they would succeed. On the other hand, it was ridiculous to compare what five million people could do with what could be achieved by the solonom or the control of the Associated Press to day that he was very sorry if anything he said had hurt the feelings of his Canadian friends. He had no desire to underrate Canada's efforts, did not remember using the word "mirring age." and said that it was wholly inapplicable. Mr. Carnegle said to a representative of the Associated Press to day that he was very sorry if anything he said had hurt the feelings of his Canadian friends. He had no desire to underrate Canada's efforts, did not remember using the word "mirring age." and said that it was wholly inapplicable. Mr. Carnegle said to a representative of the Associated Press to day that he was very sorry if anything he said had hurt the feelings of his Canadian friends. He had no desire to underrate Canada's efforts, did not remember using the word "mirring age." and said that it was wholly inapplicable. Mr. Carnegle said to a representative of the Associated Press to day that he was very sorry if

for passengers and any surplus freight that might offer. He did not know that the I. C. R. desired through business, as it could not be profitably handled. He had no doubt that the sovernment could arrange matters with Hays so that all Canadian ports would be used. In answer to Mr. Pringie he said he had every reason to suppose that the proposed railway commission could compel the Grand Trunk Pacific to refrain from discriminating against Canadian outlets.

Mr. Hays then expressed his willingness to secure an entry to St. John and Moncton.

FREDERICTON.

TAKES BACK

Warmly Resented in Great

Wm. Richards Co. Takes Over the

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

The recent Chinese census gave the population of the empire at about 426,-000,000.

"Yes, Jim started for Washington this morning. He has a great scheme that he intends to push." "What is it?" "He wants to establish a Kansas drug store in the capitol basement."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Duke of Wellington has been dead for half a century, and his monument in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, has not been completed yet.

O. J. McGULLY, M. D. M. R. C. S., LONDON.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF 163 Germain Street.

OTTAWA LETTER.

Railway Transportation Chief Topic on Parliament Hill.

Canadian Pacific Spending Money Like Water to Keep Its Rolling Stock Up to the Demand.

The West Must Learn That the East Mas Some Rights Which It is Bound to Respect-Canadian and Not United States Ports Must Be Patronized

(Special Cor of the Sun.) OTTAWA, May 7.- Next to the tarfit question, the livest topic in fian politics is transportation. Every-body in Ottawa is talking "railway," question, the livest topic in Canaand for the past few days the town has been filled with railway magnates, who were either putting forth their

ing rallway supplies. He does not consider the excuse that rolling stock is unobtainable, a valid one. Like most western men Mr. Scott knows that the West mas a grievance and he does not care where the rest of Canada land.

world that he would give to any syndicate offering to construct the Canadian trans-continental road so many acres of land and so many million dollars. He was the first to establish the principle of land grants, and his example has been consistently followed by succeeding Canadian politicians. Then, within recent years, the present administration proposed to construct the Yukon railway by presenting the contractors with almost sverything in sight. That transaction was little short of scandalous, and it was its crookedness that brought down the wrath of public opinion upon it and finally resulted in its defeat.

Land grants today, and land grants at the time of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, are two entirely different propositions. The Canadian Pacific pierced a country comparatively unknown to civilized man. Its resources were undeveloped, and the liberal party of that day were denouncing it as a land of lakes and mountains. It was the construction of the Canadian Pacific that made that part of Canada valuable and Canada Land grants today, and land grants as a whole by cash subsidy contributed towards the opening up of her wheat tands. The consequent improvement in land values was the result of goveriment encouragement, and therefore the people of the west cannot take to themselves credit for developing some-thing which had already been exploit-ed. Now that the west is no longer a doubtful investment it is questionable. doubtful investment, it is questionable in the minds of thousands of Canadians whether it is open to the Laurier administration to grant a single cent in subsidies for the Grand Trunk Parities. in subsidies for the Grand Trunk Pacific. The Grand Trunk has already received some \$50,000,000 from this sountry, and it is not going west for its health. It will enter a territory which will guarantee it all the freight its lines can handle, and if this is not sufficient inducement for any railway, then the Grand Trunk Pacific had better remain where it is. This is the general feeling throughout Ontario.

One of the drawbacks to grain ship-ment from the west is the present frain act. The law requires that all grain must be inspected at the point of shipment, and this ordinance has caused considerable grumbling, inas-much as the inspectors being unable to handle all grain that comes to them as promptly as the railways can handle

Quebec it is almost impossible to get sufficient rolling stock to move the freight at hand. The merchants of the maritime provinces know how difficult it often is to secure speedy delivery of large orders of goods, and it is sometimes weeks and months before shippers can be accommodated. This is largely due to the fact that the rolling stock which should remain east has been taken west in order to facilitate the dispatch of grain to the seaboard. So that if there is any grievance it is the eastern people who should kick at having their cars and engines run out towards "sunset" for the benefit of the wheat grower.

But we must not take these western But we must not take these western gentiemen too seriously. It is generally believed that Mr. Scott was taking at the request of the leader of the government, and with a view to sounding the house on the question of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. Whenever a large question confronts the government, it generally dodges around the corner and places a private member in the open to be kicked around. The Grand Trunk are looking for some millions of dollars, and Hon. Clifford Sifton is said to be interested in their getting it. As Mr. Scott is an intimate friend of Mr. Sifton's, his complaint may be significant. Mr. Scott and his fellow parliamentarians of the Territories may talk pretty loud, but when it comes to a vote on the question of transportation, and it is "Laurier or the west," the west is generally allowed to look out for itself, so far as they are concerned.

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J. D. McKENNA. J. D. McKENNA.

OTTAWA, May 9.—The government is beginning to realize that it cannot treat the opposition with indifference in the matter of bringing down any important business it has to submit to the commons this session. The past week has been almost a dreary blank so far as the estimates are concerned. Very little money has been voted and the probabilities are that very little will be voted until members to the left of Mr. Speaker knew where they are. The administration by the brute force of their large majority have endeavored to force the opposition to give way, but they have made a rather bad bargain with themselves, and there will be more obstruction during the present session than at any time during the ninth parliament, unless the programme now followed is changed.

caused considerable grumbling, inasmuch as the inspectors being unable to handle all grain that comes to them as promptly as the railways can handle it, many cars were rendered idle, and thus a considerable percentage of the Canadian Pacific rolling stock is tied up. A movement is now on foot to have the act amended 50 that grain may be inspected at the seaports. This will be a vast improvement and will enable the railways to get out a larger percentage of cereals before the close of navigation than they have been able to handle heretofore. If the grain can be taken direct to Montreal, St. John, Quebec and Halifax, to be inspected there, it will not only add the western shipper but will provide additional work at the seaboard. The pressure brought to bear on the government in order to secure this amendment is from influential quarters, and the reform will probably be made this autumn.

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setern man M. Scott knows that the Feeth as a grievance and he Soos not are where the rest of Canada lands, o long as his section of the world is call the presentation they need provide the presentatives are more reasonable in their conditions, it might be a little difficult to the management of the shall be on Bastrone and the right to say how and where when the right to say how and where the rest in both and Britten and the little difficult to the management of the shipbilliding to ship the passagers of their valuables. The work has the beginning and end in the North West Territories. Manitobs and Britten and Mr. Davis Mr. Soott Mr. Soot Mr. Oliver want millions and the shall be on Bastrone and the right to say how and where the results and the right to say how and where the said to the management of the shipbilliding to ship the passagers of their valuables. The work has the city of the dold in the city. He was the third of the old illustrated to the work of relieving the passagers of their valuables. The was the passagers of their valuables. The work has the city of the said provided to the work of relieving the passagers of their valuables. The work has the city of the dold illustrated to the said provided to the work of relieving the passagers of their valuables. The work has the city of the dold in parliament, died auddenly last management of the provided to the work of relieving the was the city of the control of the passagers of their valuables. The was the passagers of their valuables. The work has the city of the was the work of relieving the passagers of their valuables. The was the most than the city. He was the city of the control of the said provided to the work of relieving when the city. He was the control of the c will cost over \$590,000, will be modern in every respect and is expected to do good work in Eastern Canada. When Mr. Tarte left office everything was in readiness to complete the boat for launching in July. It is now doubtful if she will be finished within twelve months of that date. That is what politics has done for the maritime provinces.

> Mr. Tarte is evidently after Hon. Mr. Tarte is evidently after Hon. Raymond Prefontaine. That gentleman has a finger in the Sorel pie, and like all his transactions, this one has resulted in disaster. Of course the government is not prepared to admit that Mr. Prefontaine has anything to do with public works, but Mr. Tarte says he has friends at Sorel, and these friends supply evidence which does not altogether bear out the claim of the administration.

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It took the opposition four solid hours to find out that Hon. James Sutherland, so far as he knew, is to have the spending of the public works money in Quebec. It will be remembered that only a short time ago Hon. Raymond Prefontaine boasted to his toonstituents in Maisonneuve that the public works department was to be dismembered, and that the dredging of the St. Lawrence route and other important works were to be transferred to the control of the minister of marine and fisheries. Mr. Prefontaine secured a great many votes on this basis, and conservatives were anxious to know if he told the truth. Judging from what Mr. Sutherland says, the minister of marine and fisheries simply told a ministerial untruth. These are common breaches of honor at Ottawa these days, so it probably caused Mr. Prefontaine little anxiety when he learned that his brother minister had given him the lie. When it is considered that even this meagre statement was the result of eight weeks of hard work on the part of opposition members, the public will appreciate how much frankness is contained in the make-up of the cabinet. Only the threat that no money would be voted brought Mr. Sutherland to time and compelled him to take a shy at Mr. Prefontaine's prestige in the province of Quebec.

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der to keep their plabt up to the standard. With all the large rolling stock and docomotive works of the world only orders, the Canadian Pacific is unable to get anything like the number of engines and cars it needs. And this is true of the whole contingnt. The Baldwins, the Largest locomotive works in America, during their seventy years of existince, have been able to construct 20,000 locomotives or an average of 25 yearly. At the present time they have 250 under contract, of which loop are for delivery in 1804. In structural from and material of all kinds, like instances might be multiplied indefinitely. It runs around in a circle, working back, in every case, to the failure of some body to deliver something. In fact the iron trade of the world is overdone and the railways are not the only companies to suffer inconvenience. Without rolling stock the Canadian Pacific cannot handle freight, and without the contractors willing to deliver rolling stock the Canadian Pacific cannot handle freight, and without the contractors willing to deliver rolling stock the Canadian Pacific cannot handle freight, and without the contractors willing to deliver rolling stock the Canadian Pacific cannot handle resign, the sale to some the contractors willing to deliver rolling stock the Canadian Pacific cannot handle resign, and the sale to force any companies to move western strain faster than at present.

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a practical railroading standpoint it could not possibly succeed. So that if the government does not insist upon an extension from Quebec east, the chances of St. John and Halifax for through freight are rather slim.

Hon. David Mills, one of the mos

(Moncton Times.) This province is going into debt at a paralyzing gait.

The session of the legislature just

Central Railway guarantee....\$200,000 Restigouche and Western do...250,000 Bridge bonds200,000 Beersville Railway 20,000

TO SECURE MOOSEPATH. Horsemen Taking Steps to Form an

Association.

An effort is being made to re-awaken the interest in driving in St. John and for this purpose a meeting of all horsemen who feel inclined, is to be held on Thursday evening in the Dufferin hotel. At present there is neither a horsemen's association here nor a suitable place where horses can be trained. The roads are too hard for speeding, and Moosepath, the only available track, is owned by the Agricultural Society. The horsemen do not wish to boom racing so much as to have a track whereon they might train their horses and enjoy the sport. If they succeed in forming an association they will endeaver to secure the Moosepath park and will join the National Trotting Association, under the protection of which it will be possible to hold days of races here.

WOMAN ROAD AGENT FREE. ari Mart, a Young Girl Who Has Boe n an Arizona Jali for Saveral Yours, to Paroled—Her Adventures as a

Gov. Brodie of Arizona has paroled Pearl Hart, the woman Dick Turpin of the southwest, whose sensational career as a bandit and stage robber a few years ago astonished the country. The parole was issued on the recommendation of the superintendent of the Territorial prison, the conditions including an agreement on the woman's part to make her residence outside the boundaries of Arizona until the term of her sentence has expired.

The prison superintendent, in making his recommendation, said that Pearl Hart had been a model prisoner, complying well with the regulations of the penitentiary, and was, therefore, entitled to lenient consideration.

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Pearl Hart, as a mere girl, lived in Phoenix a few years ago. She was a slender, dark-eyed maiden, unassuming and quiet of demeanor and modest of speech. She did not distinguish herself from any of her school companions, and did not develop any of those traits which afterward made her famous until she was about 18 years of age. Then, it is said, she showed a surprising fondness for reading the adventures of Dick Turpin, Jack Sheppard and other luminaries who have faured extensively in criminal history as stage robbers. The modern imitators of these notorious criminals, especially Billy the Kid and other despecially Billy the Kid and other desperadoes with whose deeds Arizona has not yet ceased ringing, seemed to fire the imagination of the young girl, and she often expressed herself as admiring a bandit above all other men.

At this time Pearl Hart became acquainted with Joe Boot, a swaggering young fellow, who seemed her beau ideal. Boot apparently fell in with the strange whims of the girl. Soon they became engaged, and in the spring of 1899, they pleaned an adventure that Pearl Hart, as a mere girl, lived in

became engaged, and in the spring of 1899 they planned an adventure that ned the eyes of all Arizona, accus-

tomed as that territory is to the deeds of daring criminals. SHE HELD UP A STAGE. passengers asserted that one of the robbers who held up the coach was a

woman. She was plainly discernible in the moonlight, as she stood at the heads of the horses. Apparently it was she who directed the affair, as she

pretty woman is the principal in the case. Pearl Hart received her sentence with composure. She knew the result when she was arrested, for she result when she was arrested, for she had lived in Arizona long enough to know that no stage robber gets mercy. As soon as she entered the penitentiary, however, she made an earnest effort to reform. She learned the art of lace making and sold a great deal of fancy work to visitors who called to see the famous woman bandit. Most of these visitors gave her money, so that Pearl Hart left the penitentiary with a snug sum to her credit.—Detroit Free Press.

A NEW INVENTION.

Plane for Screwiese and Rudder Vossels—The Work of a Prench Inventor.



system has been offered by its inventor to the government of the United States and it is in one of the American ports, and exclusively for the government at Washington, that trials and experi-

The inventor does not supply information more or less in detail as to the construction and the working of the Fantaisie, as much much necessarily remain secret until further notice. But remain secret until further notice. But he contents himself with the assertion that after this perfect operation of the Fantaisie other vessels of various tonnage are about to demonstrate the advantages of the system, and so much mere the readily and satisfactorily that there will be none of the hesitations, experiments and trials necessarily appertaining to a first work, while improvements will be added to those already made.

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The Fantaisie attains a speed as yet unknown in sea vessels, and whether in navigation on the surface or below -for it is boat submergible at pres-sure—the speed, obtainable without a sreat expense of power, places it far ahead of ordinary systems, even those which are justly esteemed, while for maneouvering purposes the evolutions of the vessel can be carried out with geometric accuracy, and yet without the use of either screw or rudder. On the surface of the water the ves-

sel seems to skim along, or, more properly, may be said to fly like a swal-Between Globe and Riverside a stage was held up one night, and a large sum of money and much jewelry and other valuables were taken from the passengers who filled the coach. The porpoise.

It may also be mentioned that when aground at the bottom of the water, where a screw vessel would remain fast when sunk, the Fantaisie, or any ship built on its model, would easily draw itself free, and in navigation of water of little depth, or where it would

PURSUED BY A SHERIFF'S

POSSE.

When the passengers told their story, after the stage coach had been allowed to go on to its destination, it was hardly believed at first. It seemed incredible that a woman would dare to risk death in a country where men are always on the lookout for stage robbers, and where a successful stage robbers, arafty and must be engineered by a skilled hand. Sheriff Freeman, of Pinal county, finally organized a Bridgeton and is owned by a syndicate. today, and it was thought the fire would be controlled or at least that the hotel would be saved. The Pleasant Mountain House is six miles from Bridgeton and is owned by a syndicate rose?

What makes your forehead so smooth and high?

A soft hand stroked it as I went by.

What makes your cheeks like a warm, white rose?

Something better than any one because

Oswald Price, M. D., who died of enteric fever, was unveiled in the Baptist church church, there being present Major Jones and Sergeant Major Gill Major Jones and Sergeant Major Gill of Halifax and a major from St. John. Major Jones save the address at the unveiling. He was personally acquainted with Mr. Price in South Africa and knew the particulars of his sickness and death. C. F. Alward spoke in behalf of the people of Havelock. It was a very impressive ceremony. A large congregation was present.

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CHATHAM.

Diphtheria on the Increase in the Town.

of Olifford Wyse, a South African Hero_A Sunday Fire That Emptied the Churches

CHATHAM, May 11.-Diphtheria appears to be on the increase in this town; from four to seven new cases have been reported daily. Very little, if any, precautions appear to be observed either as regards the placarding of houses or the prevention of per-sons associating with those of infected houses. So far has this carelessness been carried that it has become almost criminal, and it was recently noticed that the trade in milk was not stopped from an infected house, but the usual supply was carried around to

customers by children of the family at the imminent risk of the customers who were being supplied.

The death of Clifford Wyse, one of the South African boys of the 6th Mounted Rifles, was particularly sad. The young man had gone to Shippegan Island in the employ of the Snowball Co. and had contracted a cold, which developed pneumonia, from the effects of which he died in the course of a week. His mother and sister were away from home visiting another of the family in New York, and it was considered prudent not to send for them owing to the precarious state of Mrs. Wyse's health. The young man was a general favorite and a very large concourse of citizens followed his remains to the Riverside cemetery.

on Friday. On Sunday an alarm of fire was sounded which quickly emptied the various churches where morning ser-vice was being held. It was found that one of Mr. Fisher's barns at GREENVILLE JUNCTION, Me., May 12.—Greenville Junction was sayed today from the raging forest fire which last night threatened destruction. The fire had been burning since Sunday southeast of here, but was put under control today when the wind subsided. The heaviest loser is A. A. Crafts.

Other fires at Elliot and Asquith were still burning, and it was feared The building was in fiames, and many willing workers soon were on the ground arrayed in their Sunday godo-meeting clothes. The fire departs ment also responded and soon had a line of, hose stretched from the pumpings attached were destroyed and it was only by persistent effort that the other barns and Mr. Fisher's house of the fire has not been ascertained. The building was insured Woodburn was in flames, and many

THE BABY.

What makes the light in them sparkle and Some of the starry spikes left in.

Medical authorities agree that the in-Medical authorities agree that the in-creasing activities of school life and the early introduction into society im-pose almost too great a strain on the vitality of the growing girl and

mony. A large congregation was present.

Ezra Keith is confined to his home with a severe sickness.

Mrs. Aaron Clark of New Canaan, who has been lately left a widow, received a practical expression of sympathy from her friends and neighbors in provisions and money amounting to \$30. Since the death of her husband she has sold her little farm to Vennins Kierstead of Forks Stream and with her family has gone to St. John to live with her father.

One of LeBaron Taylor's sons of Frederiction road has returned home from the lumber woods sick with measles.

TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 12—A B. Chipman, a laborer, twenty-three years old, sttempted suicide today. He got the second sick with the stage of the blood is applied. Phosphorus, a potent nerve-builder, is also scientifically combined in Ferrozone, thus ensuring an increased supply of nerve energy.

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on the increase in this four to seven new cases reported daily. Very lit-

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explained.

The gentlemen present signed the roll of members.

Warden McMulkin called on the council after the county men had taken the oath of office to select a new war-

for warden, and Coun. Cochran seconded the motion. The nominations closed

senior member for Lancaster.
Cheers greeted the announcement, this being the first time Lancaster ever had the honor of supplying a war-

The motion passed and appoint nents were made a follows:

County auditor Joseph A. Magilton Marshal and keeper of the dead hous

R. J. Coughlan. The officinal parish officers named

Collector Amador Anderson, Assessors John, Donaldson, Wm. T. unningham and Daniel Cronin.

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Actisors—Joseph Lee and William Jones.

Attention was here directed to the fact that it was now important to appoint the police to do duty at Bay Shore during the summer months.

Coun. Maxwell moved that the men who slid duty there last year be reappointed, viz., Richard Rawlings and ther applicants for the positions and their names were read as follows. M. Kane, W. Quilty and A. M. Schofield. A vote was taken and Amos received 17, Rawlings 16, Quilty 12, and the can be secured in any It corrects all feminine

Messrs. Amos and Rawlings were delared appointed to fill the positions. The minutes of the last meeting were and and confirmed.

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They recommend that the following assessments be made upon the city and younty for the several services and purposes named, and in the same proportion upon the city of Saint John, and upon the parishes of St. Martins, Simonia, Lancaster and Musquash in the county of Saint John, and with the ty of Saint John, and with the allowance to assessors and col-

The quarterly meeting of the muni-sipality of St. John was held Tuesday afternoon at the Qourt House. War-den McMu.kin presided at the start, and there was a large attendance of county of Saint John, namely:—

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Park and Elsewhere -\$16,000 for Hospital

for Its Maintenance.

ments and Increased Assessment

naming Mayor White and the alder-men of this city as the representatives of St. John city in the council, was declared elected.

The returns from the four parishes gave the election of the following councillors, and they were sworn in:
Simonds—Joseph Lee, Daniel J. Horgan and Wm. J. Jones.

Tancaster—James Lowell, John W. Long and Andrew C. Gregory.
St. Martins—F. M. Cochran, A. W. Fownes and Michael Kelly.

Musquash—Wm. J. Dean and Anthony Thompson.

All of the county members were present and the only absentees of the city men was Councillor McGoldrick, the reason for whose absence is easily explained.

Printing tax bills, Parish
Simonds ... 1.50
Printing three bills for Legislature ... 8.50
Auditor's Report ... 180.50
Printing Blank Forms:
Registry of Births, Deaths
and Marriages ... 7.50

Coun. McMulkin, in retiring from the head of the council, said things had gone along smoothly during his term of office. The county had during his occupancy of the office issued \$21,000 of bonds for the isolation hospital. This year \$15,000 of debentures would have to be issued for the assistance of the public hospital. He was sorry to notice the absence of Coun. McGoldrick. All members, would regret the loss with which Mr. McGoldrick had recentise met. H. E. Gilmor, M. D. (Coroner)—
Holding inquest on body of John D.
Fraser
Wm. J. Cox—
Removing ashes from Court House
Richard Coughlan—
Six merchs salary, keeper of Dead
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'Viant' child found near Suspension Bridge 4.00
Constable's fees and mileage 1.40 County Secretary— Half cost care of office, three Half cost care of office, three menths 5.25
Postage stamps 5.66
Dominion Express Co. express charges on bills to Fredericton 25
Two telegrams re bills to Hon. A. T. Dunn 54
Half cost gas bill to Feb. 1. 3.77
Telegram to Deputy Provincial Secretary 25
Cash to R. W. L. Tibbets for copy of bill re Gen. Public Hospital 5.

J. S. Gibbon & Co.—Two tons coal to registry office Douglas M. Ring—Putting street number on jail and registry office John: Magee—Cleaning stove pipe and furnishing two elbows

care of office, \$4.50, postage

Bady Costs Too Much

When the price paid is the mother's health and happiness. The father doesn't realize as he romps with the child what years of wifely suffering must be set against the baby's laughter. Chronic invalidism is a high price to pay for the painful joy of maternity, yet it is at such a cost that many a woman becomes a mother. Such a price is too much because it is more than nature asks. nature asks.

By the use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription ma-



MOVES FOR REFORM. A. F. Johnston—Holding election
Parish of Simonds
Samuel Pool—Holding election
District No. 2
Thomas W. Mosher—Holding
election parish of Saint Mar-Jail Prisoners Will Be Made to Labor in Rockwood

A. D. Gault-Holding election parish of Lancaster, No. 1... James Gilbraith-Holding elec-tion parish of Lancaster ... Geo. A. Anderson-Holding elec-tion parish of Musquash George R. Cragle-Painting and George R. Cragle—Painting and varnishing.
George R. Vincent—Wood and cartage.
The several parish clerks, being allowance for past year.—
T. H. Mosher, Saint Martins.
A. F. Johnston, Simonds.
A. D. Gault, Lancaster No. 1.
James Glibraith, Lancaster No. 2.

issuer ear heappingers of gree The committee further recommend that the sum of seven dollars and thirty-eight cents, assessed against Leonard Parker in the parish of Saint Leonard Parker in the parish of Saint Martins, from the years 1895 to 1899 in clusive, be struck off, as he was not a resident of or owned property in said parish during these years.

That a standing committee on the collection of rates and taxes be appointed, consisting of five members, one from each of the parishes, and one from the city.

That the commissioner of the alms house and work house be requested to obtain discounts on all goods purchased by them for the use of the institution.

purpose of paying for certain necessary improvements in the General Public Hospital in the city of Saint John. The report was taken up section by

the royal commission with respect to the changes and improvements needed in connection with the hospital. The commissioners of the institution were willing to do all that was suggested by

The Council then took up the first section of the report providing for the assessment of \$19,000 for the maintenance of the public hospital. It was pointed out that additions had been made to the staff, which involved a considerable increase in the expenditure. This year's assessment would be \$6,630 greater than a year ago.

This was adopted, as was also the rest of the report.

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should be immediately compelled to perform hard labor;
The committee recommend that the prisoners so commend in the fall be compelled to perform hard labor in Rockwood Park, under the direction of the wood Park, under the direction of the park commissioners, or in any other place within he municipality designated by the committee, and that a sufficient number of aurads be provided to guard said prisoners while so employed, and that the municipality pay all incidental expenses relating thereto.

Coun. Lewis moved that the report

be adopted.

Coun. Christie did not think the county should be asked to pay for the care of men taken out of jail to work

care of men taken out of jail to work on a park in the city.

Coun. Fownes, thought the county members would not agree to pay for the care of these men when they worked in the city altogether.

Coun. Baxter thought this arrangement would be a good thing. When prisoners were made to do work the jail would fail to be such a popular place with them. The result in a year would be a big reduction in the cost of maintaining the jail. It would be difficult to let the county escape, as the city paid 88 per cent of the taxes.

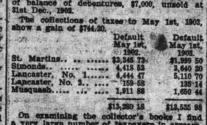
Coun. Lewis said he had given this matter of the prisoners in the jail a study. A man the other day who was compelled to work threatened to steal something so as to get into jail. Such people when they went to jail should be compelled to work. There was a road to be built in connection with the park, and the men in jail could be

would furnish the men with quarters.

Coun. Lee approved of the proposition of the committee, and said as long as the men worked at the park it would be all right. But if they ever worked for the city itself the city should pay all the bills.

Coun. Christie inquired how the men who were in jaff could be compelled to work. He could not tell, nor could any man say what they would do.

Coun. Lee was anxious to know how



The report was taken up section by section.

In discussing the report, Coun. Christie spoke in favor of the issue of bonds for the hospital, as provided in the last section. A new roof was needed and the nurses' home should be enlarged and improved. The new system of ventilation, the introduction of double windows would involve an expenditure of about \$4,000. He moved the adoption of this section providing for the issue of bonds up to \$16,000 for the purposes mentioned, the roof, the enlargement and furnishing of the nurses' home, the plumbing, \$2,000, and the ventilation at \$4,000.

Coun. Alian showed that these figures were only estimates, and it might be that some of the works might fedular more money than was given them.

Coun. Baxter was willing to give the function of the commissioners the right to expend \$16,000 on the particular things mentioned.

Coun. White spoke of the report of the royal commission with respect to the changes and improvements needed in connection with the hospital. The commissioners of the institution were willing to do all that was merested by the commissioners of the institution were willing to do all that was merested for tancaster with power to act.

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Coun. Kelly asked what the proportion would be on each parish, and the auditor stated that it would mean the following contributions: St. John city, 88 1-2 per cent.; St. Martins, 2 per cent.; Simonds, \$1-2 per cent.; Lancaster, 43-4 per cent.; and Musquash, 1-2 per cent.

The Council then took up the first section of the report providing for the "And whereas, the port of Quebec; "And whereas, the port of Quebec is

"And whereas, the port of Quebec is only available for transportation purposes during the summer months and the Grand Trunk has already valuable properties in the American city of Portland, Me.; Portland, Me.;
"And whereas, the petitions for these privileges have made no adequate provision for the handling of their winter traffic through maritime province

"Therefore resolved, that this municipality regards with alarm the danger of the diversion of the trade of this great Dominion of Canada to foreign centres, and would respectfully but strongly urge upon the government the necessity of making a Canadian winter as well as summer part an essential control of the ter as well as summer port an essen-tial to the granting of the prayer of

"And further resolved, that copies of this resolution he forwarded to the hon. the premier, the hon, the minister of railways and canals, and the member for the city and county of St. John."

The resolution was passed without a dissenting voice.

On motion of Coun, Baxter, it was decided to expend \$100 on needed changes and improvements in the jail. The buildings committee will attend to this job.

An order was given for some repairs to the ceiling of the room in which the council mest.

Authority was given the committee on the performance of hard labor sen-

Authority was given the committee on the performance of hard labor sentences in jail to arrange for the carrying out of the order passed.

On motion of Coun. Maxwell it was decided to authorize the sheriff to give the coroner the use of the supreme court room in which to hold witnesses, the court of course always to take precedence.

A motion to give the buildings committee power to put talendages in the

Lace Curtains and delicate fabrics are best Sunlight Soap No injury from

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impurities.

the hard labor sentences in jall—Couns. Lewis (chairman), Macrae, Tufts, Allan, Fownes, Gregory, Thompson and Bullock.

Couns Long (chairman), McMulkin Hilyard, White, Tilley, Allan, Kelly Dean and Horgan.
Standing committee for rates and taxes—Couns. Lee: Thompson, Gregory Fownes and Christie.

After ordering the payment of the usual amount to the marshal, the council adjourned.

Mongeot says, "I Have Used Dodd's Dyspopola Tablets and they Ourse my Dyspopola."

when a man or woman tells you he r she knows a cure for Dyspepsia, our first question is, "How do you now?" And the most satisfying answer is, "I've used it myself and been cured." That's the answer M. Mongeot of Masson, Qe., makes, "I have used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and they cured my Dyspepsia." Here is the story M. Mongeot tells of his own ex-

story M. Mongeot tells of his own experience:

"I suffered from Dyspepsia for fourteen months. I was despondent and troubled with nervousness and could find nothing that would give me relief till an advertisement of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets led me to buy three boxes of them.

"Right from the first they gave me relief, and I kept on taking them till I was completely cured. I recommended them to my friends, and they, too, have found them good.

"I think Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are a perfect cure for Dyspepsia."

Dedd's Dyspepsia Tablets are a natural cure. They digest the food while the stomach recuperates. That's why they cure as well as relieve.

WOMEN WILL GROW TALLER. Prediction That the Girl of the Future Will Be of Large Stature.

and if the prohpets are to be believed she will very soon be compelled to give way to her sister who is "divinely

Coun. Kelly here mode some inquiries about this proposition, and said he was probably the only man in his position, blind, who ccupied a place in a body of this kind in Canada. He was pointed commissioners of the Lancasbillind from infancy, and although he had never attended a school for the blind, he had once been a teacher in the public schools.

The motion to issue the \$16,000 of bonds passed, and an order was made for the issue of the bonds, they to run do years. They will be debentures of \$500 each, to pay 31-2 per cent. interest.

Coun. Kelly asked what the proposition, and said he was probably the only man in his position, blind, who ccupied a place in a body of this kind in Canada. He was pointed commissioners of the Lancasbilling that the Grand trunk have failed to make a positive sinches.

Coun. Hamm inquired what this ferry paid into the city.

Coun. McMulkin replied that it had shown to issue of the bonds, they to run do years. They will be debentures of the count. Then the city would get \$250 and Lancaster favored of the issue of the bonds, they to run do years. They will be debentures of the count. Then the city would get \$250 and Lancaster favored of the increase of woman's height has been due to her enthusiastic adoption of outdoor sports cannot be doubted, but why man's stature should dwindle, instead of increasing or remaining in statu quo, is not so susceptive was expected to have \$500 in the account. Then the city would get \$250 and Lancaster \$250. The present control to the commissioners of the Lancaster will not exceed \$ feet \$ and Millidge said that the Grand Trunk have failed to make a positive due to her enthusiastic adoption of outdoor sports cannot be doubted, but why man's stature should dwindle, instead of increasing or remaining in statu quo, is not so susceptively of the commissioners of the Lancaster will not exceed \$ feet \$ and the increase of woman's height the commissioners of the Lancaster will not exceed \$ feet \$ and the increase of woman's height the fellow the provinces.

ous it is—to man. Equally unworthy of consideration is the theory that "matrimonial expenses keep a man short," Whatever the explanation, timely warning should be accorded man that he is shortly to be "looked down upon." Whether high-heeled boots or other artificial aids can be utilized advantageously by the dethroned monarch to maintain his dignity remains to be proved. It is the condition of looking up to his wife that confronts man—not the theory. And it is a condition to which many a husband would take a long time to get accustomed,

measurers of lumber: Samuel K, Wilson, Honderson, John Sullivan, Henry Gaskin. This was found that he swallowed those things they have been kept carefully out of his way.

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RUMFORD FALLS, Me., May 13.—
Eugene Wilson, of Roxbury, Me., a daring young driver, aged 20 years, was killed today while breaking a jam on Black Brook, a tributary of the Androscoggin river. Out of a party of the drivers, Wilson alone, it is said, volunteered to take the desperate risk of breaking the jam and was caught under the leaping, grinding logs as the jam gave way. His body was recovered.

PASSED TWENTY ICEBERGS.

HALIFAX, May 13.—The Alian line str. Carthagenian arrived from Liverpool and St. John's Alight. The str. Tanagra came this grants, all except 130 of them British and nearly all to settle in Canada. Twenty icebergs were passed between Liverpool and St. John's Nfid, and a number were seen on the banks.

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KILL D AT RUMFORD FALLS, May 13.—Ray 13.—The the to report to the treasury board. Adjourned.

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Mr. Seavey has had many opportunties to sell the cat at a great price, but he says that no amount of money will buy his pet, and, although his owner is always willing to show his str. Carthagenian arrived from Liverpool and St. John's Align.

There was an unprecedented number of steam vessels in the harbor today.

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The plaster steamer Nora came in last night. The str. Tanagra came this morning to load deals for W. B. Dixon, at noon. Besides there were the tug and the Beaver arrived from St. John at noon. Besides there were the tug and the strs. Albuera and Estray, which are now mearly loaded.

Garding young driver. Out of a party of the discrete with the intumerable visitors who come to see him. Many come filled with wonder after learnin

Writanen, the mad carpenter of the Norwegian bark Emigrant, who for 19 days was in the hold of the vessel, was found dead today beneath a cask. How long he has been dead is not known.





Must Not Slight the Maritime Province Ports.

The common council met Wednesday in the City Heil. His worship Mayor White, was in the chair and there were present aldermen Macrae, Baxter. Hilyard, Tilley, Hamm, Mc-Mulkin, Millidge, Bullock and Robinson. Mayor White in calling the meeting together referred to the bill now before the railway committee of the Dominion parliament, re the extension of the Grand Trunk railway. He thought it advisable that the city council should take some action on the

acil should take some action on the wording of the bill re the extension of the line east of Quebec. It was an im-portant matter and the city of St. John portant matter and the city of St. John should make known to the members of parliament the feeling of this section of the Dominion. In asking that all Canadian freight be shipped through Canadian ports it was only following up a policy which Sir Wilfred Laurier had committed himself to, Alderman Macrae then moved the following:

Macrae then moved the following:

Resolved, that the city of Saint John has heard with regret that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company indicate an intention to build its line from the Pacific to the City of Quebec only, and do not propose to construct and extend the same so as to have during the winter season a terminus at the open sea on Canadian soil, which means that the company will do sil its trans. At lantic business in winter through United States ports,

And further resolved, that such a course of procedure would do great injustice to the "Maritime Provinces," and would be applying the money and resources of Canada to the upbuilding a foreign city and port.

And still further resolved, that this city respectfully, carnestly and most strenuously urges the representatives in parliament from the City and County of Saint John and from the Province of New Brunswick and the Maritime Provinces generally to do sail in their power to protect the interests of those provinces in the matter of preventing the injury that would be carried out.

And strifter resolved, that the necessary protection against this impending injustice should be placed in the act incorporating the company should any such be passed.

And still further resolved, that the city requests the representatives of Quebec, Ontaric, and the other more western provinces and territories to so act in securing such protection that the road to be built by the company shall pass from ocean to ocean through Canadian territory, in both winter and summer, and that such measures may be taken as will ensure the carriage through Canadian ports only of all freight originating in or destined for any part of the Dominion of Canada.

Ald Robinson Seconded the resolu-

Canadian ports only of all freight originating in or destined for any part of the Dominion of Canada.

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Ald. Baxter trusted that the effect of the resolution forwarded from the maritime provinces would have the effect of killing the whole measure. The Grand Trunk was wedded to Portland, Me., and they would endeavor in

ordered printed.

Ald, Macrae moved that the mayor be requested to see what arrangements could be made to secure a typewriter and stenographer for the city building and to report to the treasury board.

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HALIFAX, May 13.—Stephen Oskar

Writanen, the mad carpenter of the

Baptist church at Surrey.

THE WALTER MILLER.

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GOOD RESULTS. 721 R, 164 St., New York, Sept. 8, 1902.

MAINE MAN'S PET CAT That Weighs 32 8-4 Pounds and is Still

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, V

The largest cat in the state of Maine. and perhaps in the New England states, is owned by Warren W. Seavey of Farmingdale, near Gardiner. He

responds to the name McKinley.

There was nothing of a gig character in the cat's ancestors, nor in McKinley himself at his birth, which occurred Oct. 1, 1896; but since time he has steadily increased in until now he weighs 32 3-4 pounds Although his hair is short his n

Except his feet and under parts he is of a glossy black that shines from fastidious cleanliness.

In spite of the cat's enromous size he is active and playful, and has been known to catch mice and even birds; but his power of endurance is not so

great as in cats of ordinary an opportunity to capture birds, as he is not allowed to wander alone out of doors for fear some harm will come to

(London Graphic.) On Dec. 29, 1807, the frigate Anson foundered in Mounts Bay, her commander, Capt. Charles Lydiard, and 100 of her crew being lost. For nearly a century the wreck has lain undisturbed.

Capt. Fred L. Robinson, of the schooner Walter Miller, a resident of the north end, reached the city Tuesday and wishes to contradict the story published about his schooner running into the S. M. Bird. Capt. Robinson says the Walter Miller drifted into the S. M. Bird in a calm. Damage was slight and the captain claims that the reporter at Vineyard Haven, who was refused a tow exaggerated the facts.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 16, 1903.

THE WINTER PORT TRADE. The statement made by Mr. Suther land, general freight agent of the Can-The situation would be no more satisfactory under another minister of railsan interesting record of development and progress. This increase has not heen exactly continuous. It was interrupted by a falling off in the season of 1900-1901, when the tons of inward and outward traffic were reduced to a little over half the quantity of the season before. There was not a complete recovery in the year following, but last winter's trade far surpassed that of any previous year. The reason of the only member of parliament to see this." It is patent to Mr. Emmerson will be easily recalled. Happily the minister of railways has revoked the decrees that he issued and enforced.

The Grand Trunk

The Grand Trunk

With their frantic screams, be charitable and place their ridiculous efforts to their ignorincrease has not the railway of tract that the Grand Trunk Pacific is and interesting record of development ways. Again we say that nothing else ought to be accepted then a contract the ridiculous efforts to their ignorince and desire for political notoristy.

It will be observed that "the gentilemen of the board of trade citizens of St. John," have taken the advice men of the Engre base of St. John, have taken the advice men of the St. John, have taken the advice of Messrs. Hale and Fowler and refected that of the Telegraph. Which hows that they are people of sense.

The Eastern Chronicle of New Glasscow, a liberal raper, complains that if a job of work is done for the Intercolonial railway it is three or four
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whereas the large coal or iron commont Grand Trunk has lost something by some time to come we must depend upon the route that has already been provided, which road is able to deliver provided, which road is able to deliver did achievement. There were some in several times as much freight as the parliament who did not agree with

parliament who did not agree with him, and who thought that the minister had fallen into the hands of the spollers when he sat down to make traffic agreement with Mr. Hays. Mr. Foster, Mr. Powell, Mr. Haggart and others tried to convince Mr. Blair that he could not do export business on these terms. It cost Mr. Blair some bitter experience and the Canadian public some millions to establish the correctness of their contention.

Mr. Blair now says that he never intended this arrangement for through system. The promoters are willing to call Quebec the terminus, but this has nothing to do with the case. Quebec is already a terminus of the Grand go there without building a mile of road east of Toronto. Any offer to de-liver traffic in winter to the Intercolstruction in eastern Canada. Grand Trunk has already a traffic agreement for the delivery of freight to the government road at Montreal. All that Mr. Fowler and his comrades was a few ambiguous utterances, all of them consistent with the recognition of Portland as the winter port of the proposed system. It is absolutely certain that this is the intention of the company, and that only the refusal of charter and subsidy will drive the promoters from that position.

The strong resolutions sent from the different legislative, municipal and commercial bodies in the east are clear and explicit. They ask, one and all, that the Grand Trunk Pacific shall get no public assistance unless the company shall build to the maritime provinces and reals. pany shall build to the maritime pro-vinces and make a terminus at a mari-time province port. The boards of trade and other bodies know that an undertaking to deliver freight to the Intercolonial is no good for the pur-A few months later, when defining his policy in the house of commons, Mr. Blair said: "The prospects are "exceedingly promising for the I. C. "R. doing a large part of the winter "trade. We have only, I think, to "equip our termini at Halifax and St. "John and with our road and improved "equipment generally we shall be able "to command a very substantial part, "if not the whole, of the winter trade "of the dominion. There is no reason "to doubt that the I. C. R. will be in "a position to take up a very large "amount of the traffic which now finds "its way to Europe through American Intercolonial is no good for the purpose they have in view. From Quebec by the Intercolonial is 111 miles farther than from Quebec to St. John by the circuitous route of the Intercolonial, the Temiscouata and Canadian Pacific. The Grand Trunk extension from Quebec to St. John by the St. John valley would give a still greater advantage over the north shore route. But it is not worth while even to argue the case. The Grand Trunk people, the Intercolonial people and the argue the case. The Grand Trunk people, the Intercolonial people, and the winter port people all know that export and import trade between the Canadian west and Europe can never be handled by the Intercolonial route. We have had the test of six years' experience for one thing. Mr. Blair thought six years ago that he could do this business. He said so over and this business. He said so over and over again. He has found that he was

In view of these circumstances the reply of Mr. Blair to Mr. Jarvis is altogether unsatisfactory. Mr. Blair and Mr. Hays practically say the same thing. The Grand Trunk manager said a week ago that his company would be willing either to hand over to the Intercolonial all the winter traffic that road could take or else to build to the coast. Mr. Blair wires to Mr. Jarvis:

that satisfies Mr. Blair when it is made. Mr. Blair knows now that he could not possibly de business under the agreement from which he hoped so much, and which he said "could not well be better." He will learn later if he should make the proposed compromise that he cannot make a traffic agreement with the Grand Trunk that will give him the winter business.

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These quotations are not given to make political capital, but to show now vain a traffic agreement may be that satisfies Mr. Blair when it is

a Canadian winter port, and enters into contract to do its winter business

during that unfortunate season. If the agreed on one point. The Grand Trunk Grand Trunk has lost something by the restoration of the old conditions it is evident that the Intercolonial has not suffered, while the winter port trade has once more begun to go forward by leaps and bounds. The limit time. But on what terms? Mr. Blair said it was not time. But on what terms? Mr. Blair said it was not do more business, though the traffic will undoubtedly be offered. While there is discussion about the Intercolonial and Grand Trunk, it is the Canadian Pacific, with the shortest possible route from Montreal to an equipped Canadian winter port, that is he got the same as the Grand Trunk refined and Grand Trunk, it is the canadian Pacific, with the same as the Grand Trunk received for the haul of 293 miles. This meant that he got half the cost of carriage to do not point. The Grand Trunk received for the haul of 293 miles. This meant that he got half the cost of carriage to do not point. The Grand Trunk received for the that the existing Intercolonial that the existing Intercolonial that the side existing Intercolonial that the conditions it and Grand Trunk received for the haul of 293 miles. This meant that he got half the cost of carriage the sum of the conditions as the lob is done or the goods furnished. In a well known case where the contracting parties were represented by a member of parliament, they got their pay as soon as the job is done or the goods furnished. In a well known case where the contracting concerning the number of private cars, Mr. Blair said it was not. The minister of railways member of parliament, they got their pay as soon as the job is done or the goods furnished. In a well known case where the contracting parties were represented by a member of parliament, they got the the order of the said will have the said furnished in a parties were represented by a member of parliament, they got their pay as soon as the job is done or the goods furnished get their pay as soon as the job manager said that the existing Inter-colonial and Grand Trunk traffic agree-ment was satisfactory. Mr. Blair said tercolonial and Grand Trunk, it is the Canadian Pacific, with the shortest Canadian Pacific, with the shortest possible route from Montreal to an each case was paid the same as the Grand Trunk received for the haul of 293 miles. This meant is doing the work. Other Pacific railised on the Grand Trunk had a profit of twenty-five per cent. The many make short routes to this post from Ouebec or Montreal but for the minister says well that this is not a profit of wenty-five per cent. The minister says well that this is not a profit of wenty-five per cent. The minister says well that this is not a profit of wenty-five per cent. The minister says well that this is not a striffectory traffic and case was paid the same as the Grand Trunk received for the haul of 293 miles. This meant that he got half the cost of carriage to St. John when the Grand Trunk received for the haul of 293 miles. This meant that he got half the cost of carriage to St. John when the Grand Trunk received for the haul of 293 miles. This meant that he got half the cost of carriage to St. John when the Grand Trunk received for the haul of 293 miles. This meant that he got half the cost of carriage to St. John when the Grand Trunk received for the haul of 293 miles. This meant that he got half the cost of carriage to St. John when the Grand Trunk received for the haul of 293 miles. This meant that he got half the cost of carriage to St. John when the Grand Trunk received for the same as the real capital over contains of the road, notably the same patrons of

as a critic, but as yet the Tele graph has not ventured to express its cwn opinion of the \$450,000 guarantee. THE LAW OPENLY VIOLATED.

A Protest Against Sale of Liquor Election Day-It Was Respon-

The Montreal Star of Wednesday, recorded the fact that Charles Sutherland, son of H. T. Sutherland, formerly of Yarmouth, had passed all his examinations at McGill University with flying colors. His name appears in all the honor-lists, and he has won the much coveted prize in mechanical drawing. In fact, Mr. Sutherland has made a most brilliant record in Canada's foremost university, competing with the best students in the country—Yarmouth Times.

The town of Ham, in France, possesses a woman of 70 who has just learned to read and write. Ashamed at her advanced age of her complete ignorance, she went to the village schoolmaster and asked him to teach her. A few weeks-enabled her to master the drudgery, and she can now read the newspapers and write an ordinary letter.

I. C. R. CHANGES.

consible positions. There is an im-ression that Mr. Tiffin will not re-time his work when his health returns, and that his place will not be taken by another outsiler. As the office of traffic manager was created for "Lord" Harris, discontinued when he left it, and restored again for Mr. Tiffin, It will disappear again with the present will disappear again with the present incumbent. This happened with the late Manager Russell's position.

It is also thought that the next readjustment will give an opportunity for promotion, especially if Mr. Pottinger should be made a member of Mr. Blair's railway commission. One of the men marked for promotion is said to be L. R. Bass, now superintendent of terminals at this place. He is regarded by those in the service and by people who do business with the road as a remarkably competent railway man.

GIANT POWDER IN THE COAL.

Fireman on Engine Discovers It i Time to Prevent a Disastrous

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 13.—
While shoveling coal into his switch
engine, Edward Huxhurst, a fireman,
accidentally discovered a can of giant
powder, which was buried under the
coal in the tender.

The fireman was about to throw the
powder into the fire, when he saw the
can and investigated. The can was a
foot long and four inches wide. Had
it gone into the fire an explosion
would have followed with disastrous
results.

Grand Trunk Pacific will be obliged pitches of the contract to do its winter port, and universely pitches of the contract to do its winter business there.

THE CRIME OF HALE AND FOVER.

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Queen, with Capt. Neil McKellar in command, took her departure from Quebec on April 26th. The weather throughout the run down was bad, a succession of easterly storms having been encountered. When the Queen left the St. Lawrence she followed the ice leaving the river, and when she reached the mouth of the river there were hundreds of miles of ice off shore. Gaspe was made for, but when it was Gaspe was made for, but when it was reached it was found the place was frozen over and that teams were crossing on the ice. Port Daniel, 90 miles distant, was visited and three days spent there. Charlottetown was the part not of call and three days. the next port of call, and three days were put in there on account of the bad weather. Picton was the next-port of call, and here coal was taken in. After visiting Canco, Halifax was called at, and then Liverpool and Yarmouth had a look at the staunch little

steamer.
The Queen is at Robertson's uppe wharf, and today painters will begin

BAPTIST CLERGYMAN DEAD. Rev. Warren L. Parker, of Hill Grove, Digby Co., was 49 Years in the Ministry.

DIGBY, May 13.—Rev. Warren L. Parker died at his home in Hill Grove at three o'clock this morning, aged 75 years. The deceased had been in the Baptist ministry since 1854 and was well known in this part of the province, having been stationed during the most of his life in Yarmouth, Digby and Annapolis counties. He was born in Kings Co., N. S., and leaves a widow, who was formerly a Miss Ewing, of Cornwallis. They had been married over fifty years. He is survived by one son, Albert W. Parker, a well-known builder and contractor of Quincy, Mass. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon, when the body will be interred in the Hill Grove Baptist Cemetery.

Death of William C. Bill, a Leading

funeral of the late Beattle Steeves of the place yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. James of Hillsboro, a sermon being delivered in the Methodist church.

Geo. Hoar and his siste, Miss Minnie Hoar, are visiting relatives here.

Stephen Steeves, an old resident of Commercial Cable. Company, which may be considered one and those of the Bastern Telegraph Company.

The message will probably travel over only two life and ocean wires of the Postal and commercial Cable. Company, which may be considered one and those of the Bastern Telegraph Company.

The message will go from New fork to the Pacific coast by the land lines of the Commercial cable for transmission under two children, one son, Capt. Geo. H. Irving, master of the bark Carrie L. Smith, and one daughter, Mrs. Maggles of the Atlantic. To make the time calculated on there will have to be instant communication between the various proposal pr

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Following is a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian government through the agency of Marion & Marian, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can., and Washington, D. C.: 80,548—John R. Hincheliffe, Maynard, Mass., carding machines: 1911—1928, 557—Gedeon David Sevigny, St. Henri, Mentreal, P. Q., ammonia compressor.

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reofing. 80,719—David B. Swinton, Montreal, P. Q., car brake.

80,720—George Martin, Berlin, Ont., flue cleaner.

80,725—Jean Bte. Martineau, Montreal, P. Q., fastening for sash-cords.

A PROMINENT COLLEGE MAN

One of Indiana's Useful Educators Says: "I Feel Like a New Man;"



Mr. John W. Meng, 54 Jefferson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., State Repre

Mr. John W. Meng, 54 Jefferson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., State Representative of Indianapolis Business College, writes:

144 firmly believe that I owe my fine health to Peruna. Constant travel and change of food and water wrought have with my stomach, and for months I suffered with indigestion and catarrh of the stomach. I felt that the only thing to do was to give up my occupation which I felt very reluctant to do. Seeing an ad. of Peruna as a specific for catarrh I decided to give it a trial, and used it faithfully for six weeks, when I found that my troubles had all disappeared and I seemed like a new man. I have a bottle of Peruna in my grip all the time, and occasionally take a few doses which keeps me in excellent health. I John W. Meng.

THE most common phases of summer need a good remedy. It is tonic it to exceed and howels. Peruna is a specific for it it has done me a great deal of good and howels.

Hon. Willis Brewer, Representative in Congress from Alabama, writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman, writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman, writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, C.:
Gentlemen. I have used one bottle of Peruna for lassifude, and I take please to give you have valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, Preddent of Details and I take please to give you have valuable advice gratis.

ALBERT CO. NEWS.

nett Jamieson, who has been working during the winter in a shipyardy at Mariners' Harbor, Staten Island, returned home yesterday.de str. Estray finished loading and sailed today. She took about two million feet of deal for J. Nelson Smith. W. O. Wright is still kept fr

DRY DOCK WORK.

It is probable that George Robertson,
M. P. P., will go to Montreal today to
have an literview with Mr. Coste, the
dock company's engineer. The next
stage in the prosecution of the enterprise is the preparation of the plans,
and in this work the Canadian Pacific
engineer for this kind of work will be
consulted. Until that is done it will
not be possible to proceed with the consulted. Until that is done it will not be possible to proceed with the exact location and to determine how much and what land will be required. After the company has a clear idea of its own requirements the negotiations with the city council must be taken up with regard to the site.

Mr. Robertson does not expect to have

en up with regard to the site.

Mr. Robertson does not expect to have a pionic over the remaining preliminaries, but he cherishes the hope that before snow flies he may have men at work with picks and shovels. He insists that the St. John dock will be built large enough for all prespective requirements, in fact it will be third in size of docks on this continent.

Willis Brewer.

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HOPEWELLOCCAPE, May 18 -- Ber

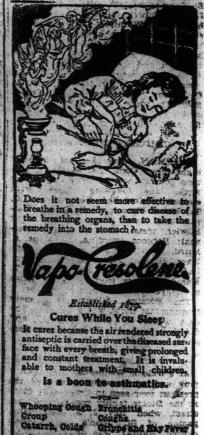
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Most Remarkable Feat to Be Attempted by the Postal Telegraph Co. on July 4 Nexto to resvan

MONTCLAIR, N. J. May 3 An offcial of the Postal Telegraph Company, who is a resident of this place, says W. O. Wright is still kept from his office by grip. Miss Brewster, teacher of the primary department, closed her school on account of the illness of her mother. Mrs. Nicholson is on the sick list.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 13.—The funeral of the late Beattle Steeves of Curryville took place yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. The

Thistie, who since the father. In one of his letters to his sweet. The funeral took place this afternoon from his late residence. The services both at the home and grave were conducted by the Rev. Silas James. Capa ducted by the Rev.



CITY NEWS

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half dozen intelligent looking ressed negoties, on their way from the States, to the States, tapped at Vanceboro last night that to Hallfax, where the minigration compassioner had bected to examine them and f lected to examine them and firm with passports. Each mem he party, man and women alike Panama hat of a style and con that would be the envy of an uisite in the city.

Wetmere, the engineer of works, is in in his way to Fredericton from county. Mr. Wetmore has been ing after public works in that coincluding the new bridge at Buct which will be commenced at an

John A. Lindsay has received John A. Lindsay has received ter from Dr. Fraser, who was in c of the concert party of the Hi School for the Blind, saying that had returned to Halifax after a successful frip, their collections subscriptions amounting to \$2,074. which the people of Woodstock of buted \$194.82.—Woodstock Press.

Capt. F. J. Robinson sends the etter with respect to the sch. Willer running into the sch. S. M. anchored off Vineyard Haven, Robinson says the Walter Miller calm drifted into the other vesse Nathan Wilbur, Indian Mounta the proud possesser of a hen, a between a Plymouth Rock and a V Legistra, which taid the other da egg measuring 61-2 and 81-2 incl adoncton Times.

A provincial gentleman who'r sents in the United Kingdom a steamship concern, who was in receptly, is authority for the s ment that there are 800,000 to steam tonnage laid up in Great ain. The vessels are largely steamers, but it shows that fre must be very low.

Capt. A: Le Starrett of Cambr. N. S., who sailed for years in the ples of the Smith concern of Win has left them to accept a positio captain in a New York yacht. The is a good one and Capt. Startfrends will be glad to hear of his

TENDENCY OF CATARRH SPREAD.—Just a slight matter at and because slight, neglected; but seed sown brings forth a dange harvest, Censumption, which is harvest of death. Better spend a moments each day inhaling Catar zone, an aromatic antiseptic that lieves at once, clears the nasal p area, and restores lost sense of as, and restores lost sense of the first of

REV. DR. MACRAE'S SON Caleid to Pastorate of Presbyte sirce Church in Misnesota. A Forest Lake Minnesota, lette

April 17th, in the St. Paul Pio Press, says: FOREST LAKE, Minn., April "Pursuant to call, a meeting of pe interested in church work at Fo Lake was held at the Presbyte church, last evening, with Rev. J. Copeland as moderator. L. A. Ca and T. T. Bacheller were installed elders, and two additional trus were elected and qualified. A un mous call was issued to Donald Macrae, soon to be ordained, to bee the pastor, he having filled the puwery acceptably for a number of souths. It was also voted to move church building to a more suit church building to a more sui location, and to enlarge and imp the same as the trustees and epusidered necessary. In furthers of this project the sum of nearly was pledged on the spot, and confittees were appointed to push matter without delay." Rev. D. N. Macrae is the fifth so

Rev. Dr. Macrae is the intra so Bev. Dr. Macrae of this city. He St. John about 1890, and went with father to Morrin College, Quebec. L. Legal to Wirming College, and the last two years has been comp ing his course at McAllister College Minnesota. He has done work a r ministerial work.

pplying for Rev. Dr. Fraser of en's church, this city. CHIPMAN, QUEENS CO.

MIPMAN, May 13.—Last Mon the Silver Cord, I. O. G. T., at a n Creek, started on its sum rk. The following officers w Mabel Harper, V. T.; Carrie ler, treas.: Thos, Williams, al; Rebecca Baird, A. S.; Robt.
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Try Higgins, guard; S. S. Baird, s.
L. and Chas. S. Baird, P. C. members from Sunshine least Corner were also presen Foreign Missionary Soc eting last night was a success.

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A TRUBO WEDDING. At 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoo ink and white wedding, one of rettlest ever seen in Truro, took p

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REV. DR. MACRAE'S SON

Calcid to Pastorate of Presbyterian
Church in Minnesota.

A Forest Lake, Minnesota, letter of
April 17th, in the St. Paul Pioneer
Press, says:
FOREST LAKE, Minn., April 17.—

Pursuant to call a meeting of people interested in church work at Forest Lake was held at the Presbyterian Lake was held at the Presbyterian church, last evening with Rev. John Copeland as moderator. L. A. Carter and T. T. Bacheller were installed as elders, and two additional trustees were elected and qualified. A unanimous call was issued to Donald N. Macrae, soon to be ordained, to become the pastor, he having filled the pulpit wery acceptably for a number of Sabbaths. It was also voted to move the church building to a more suitable

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o'clock, when the court was adjourned until 9, 30 Wednesday morning.

After court, opened on Wednesday forenoon the examination of witnesses was continued, and concluded at four b. m. The prisoner, who took the stand in his own detence, was the last witness in the case, Mr. McMonagle then in a clear, argumentative manner addressed the tury, pointing out the salient features in favor of the prisoner. He was still so engaged at b o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. E. W. Simmonson, rector of

5 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. E. W. Simmonson, rector of Centreville, Carleton Co., with Mrs. Sammonson, arrived by C. P. R. today. They are the guests of G. D. Grimmer. W. H. Frye, court stenographer, is in town for a short vacation. He was warmly received on his casual entry into the court room this forestern and into the court room this forenoon, and greeted by the presiding judge, the members of the bar and court officers. He returns to St. John by C. P. R. this

The circuit court resumed at 7 o'clock last evening. The solicitor general addressed the jury, pointing out the important features of the evidence for the prosecution. The judge followed in a lucid charge. A verdict of guilty was returned, and a sentance of six was returned, and a sentence of six months imprisonment in the county

Herbert Frost, who when arraigned on Tuesday forencon, pleaded guilty, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Dorchester. He was one of the two men indicted for the theft of sugar from the C. P. R. cars at St. Stephen. The other accused has fied the country.

The court near midnight was adjourned sine die.

C. B. Foster and James McKenna re-turned yesterday from Fredericton. While there they arranged the rates for the Fredericton exhibition to be held in September, settled some tourist busi-ness and discussed plans for the en-tertainment of the Canadian Ticket

PROMINENT U.S. OIL MEN.

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ing the same. This is done because it was found at times difficult to load the larger class of vessels. But at No. 1 and the C. P. R. berths, where the very large steamers do not stop, this increased height is unnecessary, and consequently the conveyor there, which was untouched by the fire, will not be changed.

It is estimated that the new conveyors, belts and machinery will cost at least \$18,000.

The other important expenditure is on the renewing of the trestle work running from the immigration building to the eastern end of No. 4 shed. In this trestle the piles are uninjured but the caps, stringers and ties have been hadly damaged. Some of the timber is, indeed, still sound enough for use but the whole of the upper work will have to be removed and relaid. Many of the pieces have been rendered useless by the fire and to remove these all the work must be torn up. The rails are somewhat twisted but the damage to them is but slight when compared with that done to the woodwork. For the renewing of the trestle work the estimate is \$10,000, and this work will be undertaken as in the case of the conveyors, when the insurance is settled.

DEVINE COMMITTED.

In the police court yesterday the preliminary examination of Peter Devine on the charge of assault, causing the death of John Mangan, at Musquash, on April 21st, was held. The evidence taken was practically the same as that brought out at the coroner's inquest no new points of any importance being heard. Daniel Mullin appeared for Devine.

In all, nine witnesses, who had prevision, No. 423, at Mey Jersey, Northumbers land Co.; Maple Leaf Division, No. 435, at Tabusintack, Northumberland Co.; Richmond Division, No. 436, at Debec, Carleton Co., and Fairville, Division, No. 437, at Fairville, St. John Co. Two divisions have been reorganized during the past terms, as follows: Northumberland Division, No. 437, at Chatham, and Grand View Division, No. 423, at Mountain Dale, Kings er's inquest no new points of any importance being heard. Daniel Mullin appeared for Devine.

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Dr. Macaulay described the condition of Mangan's body, which he viewed at Musquash on April 27th. He said that death was caused by dislocation of the neck and this could be sustained by a fall of four or five test, and the fact of a man being under the influence of liquor would make this more liable to occur as the neck muscles would be relaxed. Dr. Macaulay did not think a blow could cause such a dislocation,

in the case was not very strong bal should be accepted and this was agree to. The sureties are the same as be

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FIVE MEN DROWNED.

The company engaged in sinking the "borehole" for coal on the West Side of New Glasgow have let a contract to the Maritime Drilling Co. of Pictou, to sink a hole 2,000 feet alongside the present one. ent one.

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The Nova Scotia Telephone Company are engaging workmen to extend their long distance system to the Strait, that connection may be made with the Cape Breton telephone service. Work on the eastern extension began this week.

The executive of the Sackville and Westmorland Agricultural Society have named Sept. 30th and October 1st as dates for their annual fall show.

At Londonderry the blast furnaces are rapidly approaching completion. The lining of these great towers is being put in at the present time; and soon these furnaces, too, will add their hum to the busy hive at growing Londonderry.

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Government Inspector Stevens has been in Picton inspecting the S. S. Minto. She came off the marine slip Tuesday and the Stanley went on the slip yesterday. The marriage of Miss Bertha H. Copp, daughter of Albert A. Copp, of Bale Verte, to Frank H. Copp, of the

P. E. ISLAND.

A Lively Summer Promised in Local Sporting Circles

An Islander Killed By Accident at B. Foster's Efforts Greatly Appreciated---Visitors to the Isla

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 12.-The courses in the maritime provinces. The club was formed only last year, but club was formed only last year, but there are now over a hundred members. The officers are: Mr. Justice Fitzgerald, president; Dr. Blanchard, secretary; A. E. Ings, treasurer; Percy Pope and Dr. H. D. Johnson, additional committeemen. The members are erecting a club house. During the winter Mr. Peacock has charge of links at Pinehurst, North Carolina. There are already two flourishing lawn. quently recovered.

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Schooner Marie Eneise arrived in port yesterday, lumber laden, from Chatham. Capt. McLean reports having lost Frank Williams, a seaman, who belonged to Brittany, France. During the gale Friday night and while between Richibucto and West Point, Williams was at the wheel, when it was struck violently by the main sheet and both Williams and the wheel were carried overboard. It is thought that Williams was stunned by the blow, as no sound escaped his lips. Although everything possible was done no trace of the man could be discovered. Capt. McLean feels very badly over the accident, as he has an excellent record for life saving, and up to that time had never lost a man. Williams, who was only 19 years of age, bears a good reputation. He had salled on the schooners Clayola and Ida May before joining the Mary Aneise.

William McIntyre of Milicove had a narrow escape from death on Sunday. He and Mrs. McIntyre were driving to church in a carriage and their two children were behind in a road cart. The horse which the children were driving started to run away, and the

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recovery. Mrs. McIntyre and the children escaped unhurt, but the vehicle were badly damaged.

Island visitors during the week include Rev. Wm. Townsend and sister of Bass River, N. B., on a visit to their old home at Travellers' Rest; Rev. W. A. Nason of East River, N. S., on a visit to triends in Georgetown; R. C. Goff, Mrs. Goff and children returning from California, where they spent the winter; George Mabey, Mrs. Mabey, and daughter returning from North Dakota to reside in Murray Harbor; Mrs. H. Dobson from Sparta, Minn., on a visit to her parents, David and Mrs. Enman of Cape Traverse; Senstor Robertson and wife returning from Ottawa and also from a visit to Kanisas City and Denver; Harry Morris, CHARLOTTETOWN, May 12.—The coming summer promises to be a liveity one in the sporting circles of P. E.
Island. The veteran Abegweits are putting in hard practice on the football field in order to defeat the New Glasgow, N. S., team in that town on the 24th. To the Abegweits is almost wholly due the standing which our province enjoys in maritime sporting circles. This year they have some promising new material to take the place of those older ones who are retiring. Mr. Peacock of St. Andrew's golf club is here laying out new golf links of Belvidere. The links when completed will be one of the prettiest courses in the maritime provinces. The

Chairman of the council, Lt. Col. Long worth; secretary-treasurer, Capt. Bart lett; executive committee, Majo Werks, Capt. McDonald, Capt. Allen audit committee, Major Davison, Cap Hooper; committee to select a tear for inter-maritime match at Halifax

Hooper; committee to select a team for inter-maritime match at Halifar, Major Werks, Major Crockett, Capt. E. Stewart.

W. S. Lea has arrived here from Montreal to take charge of the work towards the completion of Charlotte-town's additional water supply, which was begun last year. T. A. McLean has been awarded the contract for an additional pumping station at the new wells sunk last year. The new reservoirs will be completed within a few weeks and the laying of the pipe connecting the reservoir and the pumping station will then be commenced. The tenders for the cast iron pipe for the new main, line to the city will close on May 15th. When this work is completed our city will have a first class service and all excuses for raising free insurance rates should be at an end.

BEQUEST FOR MAINE CERMITERAT.

ST. ANDREWS, May II.—Rev. R. J. Langford, rector of All Saints, with Mrs. and Miss L., will spend July and August in North Carolina. During his absence the services in All Saints will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Ketchum, rector of Middleboro, Mass, who, with Mrs. Ketchum, will during the term occupy the rectory.

Rev. Canon Sills, rector of Geneva, N. Y., Mrs. Sills and family will summer in their cottage, "Ifield." adjointing the rectory.

C. S. Everett of St. John, Mrs. Everett and family are in occupation of their summer residence, Tilley terface. Robert Perry of Calsis, contractor for the removal of Andras-les hall to its new site. Church block, King street, is making good progress with the work. Saturday evening last Hector Richardson, accompanied by William Rigby, were taking a trial spin on the streets with Richardson's mare and a stable horse yoked to an express wagon. The horse was too closely hitched, causing its heels to come in contact with the wagon, the pole of which unshipped and dropped at the horses'heels. They started on the run, soon the driver lost control. He and his companion were fining headlong out of the wagon, but fortunately escaped uninjured. The horses continued their mad flight down Water street, everyone giving them the right of way. While passing Richardson's store the mare strove to turn into the yard, but the horse was too powerful for her. The wagon wheel grazed the front of the store, caught into a bicycle, dragged it along a short distance, and breaking its front wheel. The fright ened horses continued their made flight down Water street, across the C. P. R. track and for a short length round the race course, where they stopped winded by the run. The wagon wheels were broken badly but the horses were not injured.

The C.P.R. have purchased the bondholders' interest in the 'Algonquin Indiana' that the wagon.

BATHURST. May 12.—A hot weve has at last reached the North Shore, melting the snow and lee and causing heavy freshets in the rivers, which was much needed to bring out the loga. The drives on Bass River and Liftle River have reached the boom, while the Tetagouche milistream and Middle River lumber will be in by the end of the week. Good reports are also at hand from the drives on the Nepisiautit, while word from Eim Tree and Nigadoo is to the effect that only fair progress is being made and the drives are not as yet in a safe locality. However, it is hoped with a contituation of the high water through the week there will be little danger of any lumber being hung up.

The production of maple sugar throughout the county is equal on an average with former years. The Imhoff Bros., who operate the largest sugary in this end of the county, have also preserved a fine quantity of maple syrup, the quality of which is not surpassed.

Dr. G. M. Duncan, who has been ailing during the past two weeks, is, we regret to say, vary little improved.

L. B. Williams, editor of the Camppbellton Events, was in town on Monday, and purchasse a fine carriage out on the main river with his big

ment yesterday on the local express.

O. F. Stacey & Co., where Mr. Norman is engaged as engineer; closed down their mill to allow their employes to convey the body to the station. Mrs. Norman was formerly Miss Keith, and leaves a husband and five small children, for whom much sympathy is feit. Sumner & Co.'s mill will begin sawing on Friday, the 15th.

WOODSTOCK, May 12-A sad acci WOODSTOCK, May 12.—A sad accident befell Fraser Jones, son of Wendell P. Jones, M. P. P., this morning. The little chap got hold of some matches and they caught fire, igniting this dress. His screams soon attracted the attention of his mother, who rushed to the child's assistance.

Both were quite seriously burned before the flames were put out. At present the child, who was the more severely burned, is resting comfortably, but his injuries are very serious. Mrs. Jones was badly burned on the arm.

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HOPEWEILL HILL, May 11.—Besttie Steeves, an old and respected resident of Curryville, died on Saturday. He leaves two sons, John and William, and a married daughter in Boston. Mr. Steeves had been married three times. His last wife, who was a sister of Robert Newcombe of this place, died a short time ago.

Dr. Chapman, who has decided to lecate at Bolestown, left today for his new field. Mrs. Chapman will follow in a few days.

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Joseph Wasson's funeral was held on Saturday moraing. The sermon was preached by Rev. S. J. Perry, the local

evening a meeting of the ratepayers of Andover and Perth was held in the court house to bring into operation the act lately passed to incorporate the villages of Andover and Perth for electric light purposes. Senator Baird was chairman, and C. H. Elliott, secteday.

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The first business done was to elect four commissioners. This was done by the electors of Andover electing two and the electors of Perth two clitzens of their respective villages. The election resulted in the appointment of Alex. Stratton, Dr. Welling, C. M. Olmstead, C. C. Rogers.

The commissioners were instructed to employ an expert and have several sites, survey and estimate made of the whole cost of the plant. The last Monday in June was appointed as the annual meeting.



tor Baird, has arrived home from th Ladies' Victoria College, Montreal. Rev. Mr. Mitchell has been sent her

Rev. Mr. Mitchell has been sent here to take charge of the Presbyterian Church, and preached his first sermon last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, graduate nurse, and her sister, Mrs. Law, from Boston, are spending a few weeks at their home in Perth.

T. J. Carter has built a new office near his residence.

Mrs. Wm. Curry and Mrs. Gibson have adorned their residences with a veranda.

Frank Howard and Blanchard Murphy have the contract to paint the new steel bridge.

Arthur Street, station master at Andover, has moved from Perth to his home in Andover. D. Daigle, postal clerk, has broke up house-keeping.

Mrs. Daigle is visiting friends in Madawaska.

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YOUNG'S COVE, Queens Co., May il.—Much sorrow was felt here last week when word arrived that Alfred, son of Isaac Snodgrass of this place, had succumbed to an attack of stomach trouble at Missoula, Montana. Deceased had been in ill health for some time and had expected to come home to recruit, but sudden death overtook him. He was 38 years of age and leaves a wife and one child.

Capt. Robt. Holmes lost a young horse last week.

Wiggins' blacksmith shop, which has been vacant for nearly a year, is now occupied two days a week by Joseph Fowler of Coles' Island, which is a great convenience to the public.

Miss May Scott of Gagetown has resumed her class in music this spring, and has an increased number of pupils.

Miss Sarah Snodgrass went to St. John on Thuriday for a short visit.

Wm. T. Snodgrass goes to the Narrows today to begin work on a new house for Mr. Corcoran, after which he is to hulld a house for Jas, McLean of this place.

N. C. Scott of St. John has rented his place at Waterborough to Frank Farris. W. M. Roberts has resigned the post office at that place, and now resides with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Slocum.

FREDERICTON, May 12.—Mrs. John

her husband, the well known lumberman, under date of the 5th, containing the intelligence that he would be out on the main river with his big drive on Saturday last, and if no unusual difficulty was experienced, to be within the corporation limits by the 20th. There is still an abundance of snow in that section and a good head of water in allethe brooks.

Michael Welsh and Timothy Lynch are in the city today, and report splendid progress on the South West drive. Already a large amount of lumber is in corporation limits.

The annual meeting of the Fredericton Boating and Bicycle Club was held last svening. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, and a number of new members taken in. The meeting discussed a communication from the Century Road Club, having for its object the amalgamation of the two clubs and the holding of the provincial bicycle meet here on Dominion Day, for which the C. W. A. have already given sanction. The matter was left in the hands of the managing committee.

Theodore Seely of the staff of the

mittee.

Theodore Seely of the staff of the Bank of Montreal has been transferred to Moncton, and J. M. Hopgood of the Royal Bank leaves this evening for the Halifax office.

LIED LIKE A GENTLEMAN.

BERLIN, May 11.—Baron von Loew, a lieutenant in the Fifth Uhlans, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment today at Dusseldorf for having "lied like a gentleman" in slander proceedings, involving the reputation of Frau Eck, wife of a distinguished engineer. The baron and Frau Eck swore in court that they never had intimate relations. She drank poison and died at the moment of her arrest for perjury.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., May 11—Wilford VanWart has fifteen lambs from seven ewes, one having triplets. Bruce Palmer had a three-year-old colt to die the other day. Ass. Slipp has one hundred and one chickens. Joseph Wasself Genuine

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NEW CUNARDERS WILL HAVE 65,000 HORSE POWER.

LONDON, May 12.—Telegrams from Liverpool say the displacement of the new 25-knot Cunard line steamers will be 32,000 tons and that they will have 55,000 horse power.

TRIPLE SHAFTS AND SCREWS WILL DRIVE THE NEW SEA RACERS.

Various indefinite statements as to the size of the new express steamers for the Cunard line have been published, but the figures given above probably come from the steamship officials. The projected vessels are so much beyound precedent in size and comtemplated speed that the element of uncertainty has necessitated much careful planning. They will be approximately 760 feet on the water dine, with 80 feet beam. As about 18,000 horse power is the most that has been put hitherto on one shaft, it has been thought wise to adopt the triple shaft and triple screw system.

With 65,000 horse power the new liners will have nearly 55 per cent. more than the Kaiser Wilhelm II., which was 42,000, and more than double the total of the Lucania. In a statement sent to the Herald by wireless telegraphy as the new Kaiser passed the Nantucket lightship, Herr Plate, president of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co., declared that it would take 65,000 horse power to reach a sustained speed of 24 to 241-2 knots, and 100,000 horse power to reach 25 knots. He believed the limit of speed had almost been reached.

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HAMROCK III.

FAST AS E Lipton's Cup Challenger, Re Beats the Shamrock I.

Yacht Salled Like a Witch Sel Scotland - The Cu

UROCK, Scot, May 9.—The procks were sent of Sat ing over a racing course es, starting from Gourock, rks at Powder buoy, Hunter's Skelmorlie, The wind blew at knots and was strength eight knots and was strength. The start was informal, occurring 10:30. Both yachts carried club saits. The Shamrock I, led with windward of the cup challenger ahead. Before a mile was conhowever, the challenger had work windward and had drawn level with older Boat. Capt. Wringe then we determined the Shamrock III, with the viegtiving the boats an easy start of long run to leeward from Po long run to leeward from Pobuoy. Time, 10,42,45, Shamrock 10,42,55, Shamrock I.

Spinnakers were then set and

boats started down the channel to morlie, the challenger making Once fairly set going the Shan III, ran away from her opponer great shape and they passed Got

great shape and they passed Gou as follows:
Shamrock III., 10.59.30.
Shamrock I., 11.00.50.
The old boat brought up a be second and was close off Bull W There the wind blew southerly, nakers were taken in and the ya fetched down on the port tack. After passing Lundeeston the yas squared away for Rothesay bay at was soon evident that the plans of morning had been changed. The t were not racing but were merely retching. In Rothesay bay club ils were exchanged for working sails and a fresh start was made. return journey the old boat windward berth and had a d ed lead; but abreast of Loch Long challenger sailed through the Sham L's lee and was 13 seconds to the off Gourock pier.

During a series of informal spins

Shampock III. was apparently abliake the lead whenever Capt. Wiso desired. The latter however foiled in one manoeuvre. Fetching lenger closed rapidly on the Sham
I. and headed her with with the ol
of passing to windward, but C
Bevis suddenly fuffed the Shamroc forcing Capt. Wringe in shore, we the wind was lighter. For three no the challenger sailed close by the ther quarter of her opponent, but unable to get past:
Subsequently the yachts started
another spinnaker run. Off Green er Esplanade, the Shamrock I. ha half minute lead, but the challer

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(Boston Herald.)

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main river are making and logs are running and logs are running to Douglas boom. The rives are making good are all in safe water as the firthe water holds will

ter 152 persons who could properly classify themselves as fishermen. Our government needed a great many men to bring our navy up to the point of required efficiency. It succeeded in recruiting 12,000 sailors during the short term of the war, but the fishermen of Gloucester, who were supposed to supply the nursery for our naval recruitment, furnished only a little over 1 per cent. of this number. The reason for this is to be discovered in the nationality of those who went down to their death on board the Glorians. FAST AS EVER Lipton's Cup Challenger, Refitted, Beats the Shamrock I. Yacht Sailed Like a Witch Off

WHY HORSES BECOME FRIGHT-

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ted in a stock farm at Poland (Boston Herald.)

The sad disaster, due to the loss of the Gloucester fishing schoener Glorians, which went down with fifteen men of her total crew of eighteen men on the rocky shores of Nova Scotia, not only illustrates the many perils to which the life of a fisherman is liable, but shows, also, in the list of the crew, the force of what we have so often said, that the occupation of a fisherman, so far as the Bank fisheries go, has ceased to be one that is in any way attractive to native-born Americans. Of the fifteen men whose lives were lost, the captain of the Gloriana appears to have been the only man who could be designated as an American. His home was at Gloucester, and he had three children living there. Another member of the crew who lost his life by the wreck, while a native of Nova Scotia, had sufficiently established himself in this country as to have a wife and children in the state of Maine. But with Helen J. Sanborn, author of A Winter in Central America, and Mrs. Edward Sands Townsend, survive. The funeral services will be held on Thursday at the Winter Hill Congre-

gational church, Somerville,

(Westminster Gasette.)

Le, I am matched with Jehovah. Life of
His giving
Have I destroyed and made vain. Cold
and apart
Abel lies dead in his grave, while I, Cain,
am living,
Warm, with the blood in my veins and
desire in my heart.

nded am I: but the earth, fertile kindly.
Stretches beneath me. The sun sets in
the West.
Golden and red, and I see it, while Abel
sleeps blindly,
Deaf to the wind, and I hear it. Lord,
which is best?

Outcast am I; but the de ren in the state of Maine. But with these two exceptions there was noth-ing except the fact that they were serving on an American fishing he rest of the men with the United

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from Nova Scotia or Newfoundland; they were young men who apparent-ly had not even indicated an intention

But as it is, the young Americ whose father may have been a fish man, believes that the pay is not su cient to make good the many disagr

cient to make good the many disagree able and dangerous features connected with the business. He seeks employment on shore, while the natives of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, who do not find at home the advantages of shore employment held out in this country, swarm in and take the places thus thade yearnt.

Cursed am I; but the night has mysterious giving
Of dreams. And day lights fires that burn in the East and West.
Thy favored one lies in his grave, and I, thine accused, am living, Quick in the wonder of earth and the sunlight. Lord, which is best?

COW WOULDN'T STAND IT.

(New York Journal.) Adam Setchel, of Blackwell, Ok., was eriously burned as the result of the first trial of his new invention, a device for milking cows. It works by means of a gasoline

gine, which furnishes the required suc-tion to draw the milk through rubber tubes.

Setchel invited a friend to witness the

by had not even indicated an intention of permanently becoming American citizens, resting their identity on the place of their birth. We carry on our Bank fishing business by the employment of these Canadians and Newfoundlanders. If it was not for the services which they perform for us, the business would doubtless come to an end. It is not an occupation that appeals to the young American who has so many other more attractive and better peying chances for work thrown open to him. It is possible that, if the Canadian labor market for fishermen could not be easily drawn upon, the owners of the fishing vessels would be willing to make a larger division of the net results with those who risk their lives in carrying on the trade. But as it is, the young American, She first kicked down the engine, set ting fire to herself and the barn and ran backward and forward through the stalls, with the burning engine attach-ed.

Setchel was nearly burned to death,

Setchel was nearly burned to death, his clothes catching fire. The neighbor escaped through a small opening in the building.

Setchel insists his machine will revolutionize the milking business, and declares that only the ignorance of cows stands in the way of its ultimate success.

YOUNGSTER LOST AND FOUND.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[To Correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not recon-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste, backet.]

FAIR PLAY. GONDOLA POINT, May 11, 1903.

OUTROCE, Sect. May 8—The two finamericks, were central our saturage, married or study as to why we finamericks, were central our saturage, married or study as to why we finamerick of the control of the control of the weather of the control of the To the Editor of the Sun:

the length was 12 seconds to the front off Gourock pier.

During a series of informal spins the Shamrook II. The least of the Shamrook II. The latter however was considered below the special of the Shamrook II. The latter however was the special of the special government seem determined to em-bark in, supported and sourced on by a pliant majority, some of whom are place-holders and contractors, and others in receipt of perquisites by their partners, in brazen and shameful vio-lation of the letter and spirit of that wholesome, well established and re-cognized principle of law and usage which prevail in all other countries under British rule, and which prevailed in this province until certain evil speculative genli recently began to ex-ercise a baneful influence on the govercise a baneful influence on the governmental machinery. It is to be regretted that those independent, honorable and patriotic services of Mr. Hazen and his associates in opposition have not been better understood and more adequately appreciated, but it is a source of satisfaction and of hope for the future of our country to notice that the people are beginning to awaken to a sense of the evil with which the country is threatened. Witness

the country is threatened. Witness the result of the recent elections in the enlightened countles of Charlotte, Carleton and Northumberland, whereby valuable contingents have been added to the opposition ranks.

I say this without any reflection on the character of their immediate predecessors, but the position of a representative who makes up his mind, there chaics of necessity or litera to be a from choice of necessity or litere, to be a "thick and thin" supporter of the government, is not one, which calls for ernment, is not one which calls for either the possession or exercise of any ability as a statesman, but is rather an obstacle to the display of any talent or statesmanship which he may possess. There are many other indications of a general arousal from a state of abnormal apathy, the result of a pernicious and craftily organized system of bribery and corruption in the expenditure of the public money and the so-called distribution of patronage in this province, to a healthler condition of public sentiment.

I am, Mr. Editor, yours very truly,

May, 9th, 1903.

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To the Editor of the Sun: Sir—It is not the ship laborers that are to blame in this case. Sheet tin is landed in St. John then loaded aboard cars and carried to London, Ont., and cars and carried to London, Ont., and manufactured into articles of tinware. Travellers go out at expense to sell them. The goods are boxed up and at the added expense are landed in St. John at a lower price, we are told, than they can be bought here. Now it cannot be stated that this is done at a loss, because the arms who are in this preferes, have grown rich at it.

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Oh, yee: I have read the books, the books we write ourselves,
Extelling our love of an abstract truth and our price of debate;
I will go back to the love of the cotter who sings as he delves.
To that childish infinite love and the God above fact and data.

"foolish" tales,
And pray the sweet old prayers that I
learned at my mother's knee.
Where the Sabbath tolls its peace thro' the
breathless mountain vales,
And the sunset's evening hymn hallows the
wistful sea

-Alfred N -Alfred Noyes, in London Spectator WITHDRAWN AGAIN.

The Messenger Taken Off the St. John and Yarmouth Route.

The steamer Messenger has been withdrawn from the St. John-Yarmouth route, it being found that she was not suitable for the service. The steamer will be put on the south shore route from Yarmouth to Halifax.

This means that there will not be a steamer on the St. John-Yarmouth route till the new steamer now being built at Hilyard's yard is completed, which will not be till well on in the fall.

inest in the maritime provinces, being ilmost two hundred feet long with accommodation for 400 day passengers and about 100 night passengers. As a freight earrier she will shine. Her equipment in all respects will be first-class.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Joa-quin Miller, the "poet of the Sierras," who was reported last night to have died at his country place near Oak-land, is still alive.

THE MISERY OF CATARRH

It makes a man ridiculous, it makes him an offensive nuisance and it makes him dangerously sick.

Catarrh is not a luxury or a It is pretty sure to bring on con-sumption, pneumonia, or at least, hepachitis. You cannot afford

You can afford the cure for it. A

heap cure that has never failed. It is Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It relieves a cold or catarrh, or cures a headache in ten minutes, it entirely heals up the catarrh-wasted

was undoubtedly one of the worst was undoubtedly one of the worst and conductive the corners to London. In this peculiarity he formed a remarkable contrast to Lord Beacons field, who, down to the very end of a list life, took care to be always dressed according to the most recent dictates of fashion. All this was strictly in keeping with Lord Balisbury's character and temperanment. The world had to take him as he was; he could never bring himself to act any part for the sake of its effect upon the public. My own impression is that when he was removed, by the decree of fate, into the house of lords, and taken away from the active, thrilling life of the house of commons, he felt himself was clicked from his congenial field of political action, and had but little interest in the game of politics any more. He has not been destined to a place in the foremost rank of English pointed in the foremost rank of English prime ministers. But he is beyond all question a pleturesque, a deeply interesting, and even a commanding figure in English political history, and the world will have reason to regret if his would will have reason to regret if his way into the columns of Punch and great work of the foremost rank of English political history, and the voluntary retirement from the position of prime ministers should mean also his would will have reason to regret if his way into the columns of Punch and great work of the well known we way assume the familiarly applied to \$\frac{\pi_1}{2}\$ the house of commons, waiting for the world will have reason to regret if his way into the columns of Punch and great work of the well known work watches sir michael country. The proposed his way into the columns of Punch and great work of the well known work and great

ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR.

So far as I can read the signs of the times, I am encouraged to hope that a great opportunity is waiting for the antinomies of time.

Is the faith of the cotter so simple and narrow as this? Ah, well.

It is hardly so narrow as yours who daub and plaster with does.

The shining mirrors of heaven, the shadowy mirrors of hell.

And blot out the dark deep vision, if it seem to be framed with lies.

No faith I hur against you, no fact to freeze your seners:

Only the doubt you taught me to weld in the fires of youth

Leaps to my hand like the faming sword of mineteen hundred years.

The sword of the high God's answer, "O, The sword of the high God's answer, "

light and delicate satire, and, in private conversation as well as in par-liamentary debate, he has a singular facility for the invention of expressive and successful phrases which tell their whole story in a flash. One might well

Only of late years has he been dub-bed with the familiar nickname of "Pushful Joe," but he was always set down as a man of personal ambition, determined to make his way on in the determined to make his way on in the world. We had all made up our minds, somehow, that he would be content to push his fortunes on that side of the political field to which, up to that time, he had proclaimed himself to belong. And it never occurred to us to think of him as the associate of tory dukes, as a leading member of a tory government. Men have in all ages changed their political faith without exciting the world's wonder. Mr. Gladstone the world's wonder. Mr. Gladston began as a tory, and grew by slow de grees into a radical. Two or three pub-lic men in our own days who began as lic men in our own days who began as moderate liberals have gradually turned into moderate tories. But Mr.Chamberlain's conversation was not like any of these. It was accomplished with a suddenness that seemed to belong to the days when miracles were yet worked upon the earth. Mr. Chamberlain may well feel proud in the consciousness that the close attention of the political world will follow with eager curiosity his further career.

uriosity his further career. HENRY LABOUCHERE.

Henry Labouchere is the most amusing speaker in the house of commons. Eclipse is first and there is no second—to adopt the words once used by Lord Macaulay—at least, if there be a second, I do not feel myself qualified for the task of designating him. It is hardly necessary to say that whenever Labouchere rises in the house of commons—and he rises very often in the course of a session—he is sure of the immediate hearing. He seldom addresses himself to any subject with the outward appearance of seriousness. He always puts his argument in jesting form; sends a shower of sparkling words over the most solemn controversy puts on the manner of one who had plunged into the debate only for the mere fun of the thing, and brings his display to an end just at the time when the house hopes that he is only beginning to exert himself for its amusement. I do not know that he has ever made what could be called a long speech, and I think I may fairly assume that he has never made a speech which his audience would not have wished to be a little longer. HENRY LABOUCHERE.

John Morley has a quick, keen and delightful sense of humor. He can talk on any subject, from grave to gay, from lively to severe. He is one gay, from lively to severe. He is one of the most charming of companions, and he is a great favorite among the women, even among those who do not greatly concern themselves with the question of woman's political emancipation. There is nothing of the stern philosopher about his manner of comporting himself in social life. Indeed,

Under the thie of British Folitical personals with the control of the series of the se

When the word goes round that Bryce is up, everybody knows that something will be said on which he cannot exactly calculate beforehand, cannot exactly calculate beforemand, something to which it is important that he should listen, and there is forthwith a rush of members into the debating chamber. There can hardly be a chamber. There can hardly be a higher tribute to a man's importance as a debater than the fact that his rising to address the house creates such an effect, and I have seen it created again and again whenever the news went round that "Bryce is on his In Connection With the Residue of the connection with the connection wi legs." I have many a time heard conservative members murmur, in terms not altogether expressing abso-lute satisfaction at the disturbing infacility for the invention of expressive and successful phrases which tell their whole story in a flash. One might well be inclined to ask what the kindly fates could have done for Lord Rosebery that they have left undone. Nevertheless, the truth has to be told that up to this time Lord Rosebery has not accomplished as much of greatness as most of us confidently expected that he would achieve.

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

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Is the only remedy of standing that is guaranteed to cure corns and warts, without pain. Insist on having only

LAW SOCIETY BONDS.

The annual meeting of teh St. John Law Society was held yesterday afternoon in the equity court rooms, at which it was decided to issue additional bonds for \$1,000, with which to purchase books for the law library. The council elected for the ensuing year is as follows: Dr. A. O. Earle, G. C. Coster, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Hon. C. N. Skinner, J. D. Hazen, E. P. Raymond, W. A. Ewling and A. P. Barnhill.

TEN TO ONE HE DIDN'T. The alto-I don't see why Mr. Pyker should be so elated.

The curate—He claims that he distinguished one of the words of the Easter anthem.—Puck.

THE TEACHER'S DILEMMA. "What do you consider the most im-portant problem to be solved in present day educational matters, professor?" asked the reporter of the eminent edu-

cator.

"Hew to whip a boy hard enough to hurt him, and still keep out of jall," replied the professor, without a moment's hesitation.—Syracuse Herald.

"Poundthekeys has remarkable musical ability." He plays by ear," remarked the Philosopher. "Not by mine," retorted Sillybilly, promptly.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

FORTUNE AND WISDOM. Enraged against a quondam friend,
To Wisdom once proud Fortune said:
"I'll give thee treasures without end
If thou wilt be my friend instead. "My choicest gifts to him I gave, And even blest him with my smile; And yet he coses not to crave, And calls me niggard all the while.

Sage Wisdom laugh'd, the pradent elf!
And wip'd her brow, with moisture
"There runs thy friend to hang himse
Be reconciled, I need thee not."
—Sobil

John Bellis, who is nearly 80 years old, has resigned as postmaster at Kingwood, N. J., and has turned over the office to William S. Carver, who has been appointed to succeed him. Mr. Bellis has held the office for 47.consecutive years, and believes that he has the state record in point of government service.

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A NEW SCHEME the West Side Sheds.

one of the freight sheds at Sand Point.
C. B. Foster, district passenger agent
of the C. P. R., returned Wednesday
from Ottawa, where he had been interviewing the immigration department
on the question. It has been suggested that No. 4 warehouse, when rebuilt,
should be made two stories in height,
and should be extended to Union street.
The upper floor of the warehouse might
be fitted for the accommodation of immigrants and this plan, if carried out, would do away with the necessity for an additional story on the present immigration building. The rebuilding of the warehouse might be done by the city and of the additional expenditure entailed for the second story and the extension the immigration department might pay to the city ten per cent, yearly as a rental. This ten per cent. might pay to the city ten per cent, yearly as a rental. This ten per cent, would be paid up by both the United States immigration department, Canadian department and the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railways.

Mr. Foster faid this plan before the officials at Ottawa and they seemed to be favorably impressed with it. They, decided that no definite action could be taken until the proposal was made in writing, and formally, laid before them.

them.
From Ottawa, Mr. Foster went to Montreal, where he reported to the vice-president of the C. P. R. the result of his work, and from the head office of the C. P. R. the definite plan will be forwarded to the department at Ottawa. When this is done, the whole prosposal will be laid before the common council of St. John.

It is believed that the plan will meet all requirements, and there seems to be no objection to its being carried out.

VALUABLE ADVICE TO MOTHERS VALUABLE ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

If your child comes in from play coughing or showing evidences of an approaching attack of Grippe, Sore Throat, or sickness of any kind, first thing get out your bottle of Nervilline, Rub the chest and neck with Nervilline, and give internal doses of tendrops of Nervilline in sweetened water every two hours. This will prevent any serious trouble. No limiment or pain reliever equals Poison's Nervilline which is a necessity in every house hold. Large bottles cost only 25c.

TRUE BILLS FOUND. TRUE BILLS FOUND.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 12.—The grand jury in the circuit court, which opened here today, brought in true bills against John E. Hamilton, of St. Stephen, accused of stealing a barrel of grease from the St. Croix Soap Company, and Herbert Frost and James Shaughnessy for stealing a number of bags of sugar from the railway station at St. Stephen. Shaughnessy has left the country, but a bench warrant will be issued for his arrest by order of Judge Hanington. Hamilton is now being tried. He is represented by M. MacMonagle, K. C. Solictor General McKeown is prosecuting.

"No," said the magazine edit No, said the magazine editor, "we can't use your blank verse." "But it isn't blank verse." persisted the party, who imagined he had been born: "That's all right," replied the m. e. "In this office we invariably use the word blank as a substitute."—Chicago

MONCTON, May 12.—Thomas Dungers the church at airge and individual Christman need a clearer viation of the real world in which we have apricanot the world of a hundred years ago.
We are not living in a world of antiquated notions and theories, but in a
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FOR FALL HORSE SHOW.

WINTER PORT TRADE.

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| In Immaneal Presbyterian church, Habakkuk saw Him with beams of Flatbush, New York, the paster, the light flashing forth from His side and Rev. Dr. Dwight E. Maryin presched to Him. | day afternoon, Ald Pohingon provid- | 1902-8 | Sch Sch Sch |
| "Visions." He took as his text Prov- mountain side that rolled on, graving | ed and there were present Ald, Bullock, Millidge, Christie, Allan and Maxwell. | | B Meo Sch J W M Sch J erton, |
| Baid: We are living in an age of marvels. Discoveries follow discoveries. Invent | B. R. Macualay, Lt. Col. Markham and T. H. Estabrooks, representing the association who have to do with the proposed horse show and sports. | Value of Cargoes Shipped from St. John. | Coast Tiverto |
| where thought is being quickened and kuk, of Daniel, of Ezekiel and of Paul | Were present. Chairman Robinson explained that this question was the one which the | J. N. Sutherland, general freight! The sailings, too have been | liams; berville Canain; Head; |
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| est students, profound thinkers, skilled work of Jesus Christ, I am fully workmen and efficient public speakers aware the theological nurity becomes | association itself stating that they pro- posed to have a carnival consisting of a horse show, aquatic and other sports. Every attraction would be | ing comparative statements of 1901- by the I. C. R. Of these 11,359 cattle, 1902 and 1902-1903 has shown the com- 7,540 sheep and 52 horses were hand- | Seh V Northpe Coast Shaw, from Q |
| clare that the earth stood still, yet his ing leads to wrong doing. I know that | added that was possible. No exhibi- tion would be held this year so that the grant was a small thing as compared | one in the history of the port. In the list of commodities forward- at the Ballast Wharf These areas | Serene, Pearl, B, 120, Parks, |
| authority can silence the prophet, no ecclesiastical court can prevent the utterance of truth. Sometimes we long we need a clearer vision of Calvary | with the exhibition grant, Mr. Macaulay addressed the board stating that the ciffrent grant the | bran, estmeal, rolled octs and eggs, are not included in Mr. Sutherland's while there has been an increase in statement, which covers C B D | Crocker May from B Country Quaco; |
| and desire to live as did our fathers ment of all difficulties. When men draw near to men in love and sympathy, | committee had been inquiring what it was best to have. Now it would appear it would take on largely the phase | Canned goods, pulp, paper, starch and a number of less important commodities have also fallen very considerably, head in 1899-1989, but there were really the canned in 1899-1989, but there were really the canned to the canned | er; Pyte Head; mouth; town; Little |
| So rapid and so revolutionary have about the cross of Christ, then love been the changes that have gone on during the past twenty-five years that They see with a new vision they hear. | of a big horse show. He and W. G. Scovil waited upon the local government and were well satisfied with what | but there have been more than propor- tionate increases in other lines and quite a few new names have been add- 45,807 head, or an increase of 85,080 page | Dess, 2 zelle, 4 133, Sal |
| homes and churches that were former- ly found to be sufficient, have become human being becomes sacred because | the government willing to assist fin- ancially, but they promised them moral and personal support. The prize list | The statement of import and export ly on account of the embargo. If on account of the embargo. At last the five million mark has total increase this year over 1899-1800 been pessed in export of the last the five million mark has | Light, 1 eral, 29 9, 17, 7 |
| ments of the times, and we find our mighty. Take time to catch a vision municipalities under corrupt legisla- tion, our homes powerless to protect be able to serve the age in which were | in the horse show would be open to all places. Already Montreal parties talked of sending horses here and J. | was 60,476 tons, made up by 31,587 in- is a matter for congratulation inas- crease import and 28,889 increase export much as grain has been short at tonnage. The total tonnage handled American ports during the winter. Mr | May 1 Sch G Sch B Sch F |
| potent in meeting the requirements of "Since I am sovereign," said Queen life. Victoria to the Duchess of Kent "let | mote the interests of the St. John car- nival. St. John would be greatly bene- | while this year it was no less than 457 bushels over 1839-1900, and it may 276,457 or an increase of 103,090 tons be added that the increase over last | and f of Coasty Puaco; Iweet, |
| in which we live, what is the call that comes to us? Everywhere the world is asking for men who can take response to the decimal time." In obedience | of horses would serve to stimulate our people to get a better class of horses. The request was for a grant of \$500 | Comparative statement showing the amount of different commodities for- | May 1 |
| who can do something. Efficient men god that she might the better reign over the English people. | and a guarantee of \$500. Col. Markham said horse shows elsewhere proved very successful and he did not see why St. John should not | General Merchandise 1899-1900 1902-1903 H | arker, looper, er, for reeport |
| who knows something about the forces of nature and can apply them; the discipline, its peace and succession, but the laws of the control of t | try one. The city would derive great benefits from it. There would be no exhibition this fall so this could very | Bran | May 1 ort. Coastw andy C love; P |
| men that are needed. There is a sure said He, "the kingdom of heaven"— market for brains, and he is wise in- the sovereignty of God. Man appropriate the sovereignty of God. Man appropriate the sovereignty of God. | well take its place. Mr. Estabrooks pointed out that it was important to make the show a big attraction. The railways would give | Lard and tallow | faggle, ngersoll orth, f |
| ly equip himself to meet the contingencies of life as they are. But the call of the day is for some literal years? Will be tampored or arightenian and go into all a series of calculations regarding it. Will be tampored or arightenian and go into all a series of calculations regarding it. | low rates and, with them guaranteed, people would come here. Mr. Macaulay stated that it was ex- | Apples | lead; J Volfe; louth; t |
| who desire to live nobly and progressively must look beyond the years in | pected the governor general could be induced to come here on this occasion. It was stated that the carnival would take place on Oct. 5th, 6th, 7th | Canned goods | Str Per orts, W |
| visions. Visions! "Where there is for it. | and 8th. The delegation having retired, the coard proceeded to discuss the matter. | Paper 12,888 8,870 pkgs | At Hill |
| the vision of a greater facility in sew- ing that gave the world a Howe; the vision of larger possibilities in steam ence of His having come in quickening | Ald. Allan spoke strongly in favor of riving the grant. The horse show would be a good thing. Ald. Christie was opposed to such a | Furniture | At Halt ol. At Cha blardi, s |
| ion of communication of man with man, though separated by miles of space, that gave the world a Morse: the vis- | grant. Last year the money spent on somewhat similar affair was wasted. The aldermen were accused of being | Hay | At Hop bott, fr At Pari om Por om Cale |
| ion of retained and transmitted speech before, saying "Follow me! Follow me! Follow was the vision of wireless telegraphy" Long centuries before the high of | extravagant, yet people asked them to grant hundreds of dollars for such at- airs as this. He would oppose the grant. Exhibitions did not leave so | Wax | c; Urbe be, Wa mjamin, om do; At Sydn |
| John Ruskin reminded us in one of his lectures that "whenever art is praches the glory that would some day a | Ald. Maxwell held that exhibitions and such affairs as the one under dis- | Lumber , | at Pari nowiton |
| of the workman in what he does and shall come to pass afterward I will pour produces, instead of in what he interpolated out my spirit upon all fiesh, and your prets and reveals, their art has a most some and your designers, shall prove | eft money in the city. After some informal discussion Ald. Maxwell moved that the request of the | Vegetole | Hilda, At Hills om Sact othbay; |
| becomes the destruction both of intel- lectual and moral power." With clear- est insight Mr Pushin discount of the prophecy was fulfilled at Pente- | e granted, in other words that they be given \$500 to assist in the conduct | Meal | rt; str sared for At Chat m Nor At Hills |
| secret of progress and power. It was hungry, longing, dying world, and let to be found in the ability to see visions your soul take in the vision. Look up | f the carnival and horse show, and hat the city guarantee them \$500 in addition in case they meet with a de- icit. | Hops 261 pkgs 261 pkgs Flooring 40 a A | t Hills |
| The sors of Jacob laughed at the dreams of Joseph, but the lad knew and behold Calvary, and stay your | Ald. Christie moved in amendment hat the grant be \$500 with no guaran- | Metal | Norfo iladelph At Hills on, for |
| one of the night. Visions that were you understand the meaning of love. We afterward interpreted in the land of Look down through the coming years and know that the kingdom of heaven | vould come from. It was stated that it could be taken | Hardware | rom Pi ansea v rom W berts, f |
| finds so many men drifting away from her fellowship? Why is it that she is the state of the stat | Chairman Robinson said the general | Mica | rom W berts, for rom He |
| tain her hold and do her work? Is it not because she is content to dwell in the next to enlow her work? Is it in your aspirations. Climb until you the next to enlow her mountain top of vision. | quor licenses were received. Ther yould be between \$16,000 and \$17,000. Verything chargeable to the general | Line Destination 1899-1900 1902-1903 | |
| to close her eyes to the possibilities of service that lie before her in this age of energy and opportunity. "Where | faxwell, complying with the request | ** | t Cape syth, fr tal). t Berm |
| In order to meet the demands of the times in which we live, in order to make real progress, the church at large and mg, it is stated upon pretty good and | ST. JOHN CIEL FOR COREA | " Bristol | Franc rom Can hi. 18th |
| individual Christians need a clearer vis-thority, has resigned the position of I ion of the real world in which we live, C. R. cashier, to which he was appoint not the world of a hundred years ago. ed a few months ago in succession to in | At the prayer meeting last evening a St. David's church a very interesting and important appouncement was | Furness London | Cape. rom St ian, for rom Br |
| quated notions and theories, but in a world of real men who have aspirations and feelings; longings and boxes; ter. The duties of cashing as well as the late C. D. Thomson. Capt. Dunning the funeral of his sis- | ork by the committee of session. It | Head line Belfast | on, for Lor Lor garett's com Mailee, for Lor |
| folia world as it is can minister to its ling auditor. The untrained to by Charles Burns, travel- meds. The untrained to describe the many persons of General to we | tember of the church, and an active orker in the Sunday school and Wo- | Total tonnage | om Li ler, for |
| foolish father snatches away the child's the Brunswick, and leave tomorrow signs and scolds him for his grude for the lower end of Albert Co. on a leftorts. The wiser parent encourages trip to the Verson course of the lower end of Albert Co. | onary work with her brother, Rev. All lex. F. Robb. who was appointed to | Han | Mobil Ruats |
| his son, provides an outline and, hand will be accompanied by E. G. Evans the | nat field work about a year ago by El | der Dempster . Liverpool 14 Cattle | Biloxi |

10,727 in addition to above, on account of embarge, we have this year re-ceived from the Interceionial at STATEMENT SHOWING COMPARI-

SON OF GRAIN. 1899-1900.

SHIP NEWS.

May 14—Seh Sazellite, Scoville, for Eastport.

Coastwise—Schs Little Annie, Poland, for
Sandy Cove; Ethel, Trahan, for Bellsvasus
Cove; Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown;
Maggie, Scott, for Noel; Pythian Knight,
ingersoil, for North Head; Cittzen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Dora, Canning, for
Parraboro; Lone Star, Richardson, for North
Head; J C Colwell, Alexander, for Point
Wolfe; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; barge No 2, Baiter, for Parraboro.

Salled.

Sir Penobscot, Alian, for Boston via Maine

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

t. Hillsboto, May 2, sch. Utility, Tower, m. Wolfville.
t. Halitax, May 12, str. Ulunda, from Liver.
t. Chatham, May 11, str. Angelo Padre, ardi, from Boston.
t. Chatham, May 12, str. Tanagra, olt, from New York.
t. Parraison, May 11, str. Hilds, Cook, m. Portland; schs. Swambida, McNamara, m. Calais; Ray G. Harrington, from Laurent, Calais; Ray G. Harrington, from Jamin, from Bathir, Koewaydin, Devis, Calain, From Liver. At Hillsboro, May 2, sch Utility, Tower, from Wolfville, At Halfax, May 12, str Ulunds, from Liver-At Chatham, May II, str Angelo Padre, Ghlardi, from Boston.
At Hopewell Cape, May 12, str Tanagra, Abbott, from New York.
At Farrisforo, May II, str Hilds, Cook, from Portland; schs Swandids, McMamars, from Calais; Ray G, Harrington, from Lubec; Urbain B, Liewelyn, from Yarmouth; Bobs, Wagstaff, from Militridge; Hattle C, Benjamin, from Bath; Keswaydin, Dexter, from do; Jessie D, George, from St John.
At Sydney, May II, str Plates, Leary, from Pletou for Swanses.

BRITISH PORTS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

MEMORANDA.

Cleared.

Arrived.

From City Island, May 10, sch Demozelie, Morrison, for St John, From New York, May 10, bkin Emma R Smita, for Babia.

From Pahia, May 2, bark Hector, Durkee, for Barbados.

From City Island, May 11, sche Theta, Marsters, for Cheverie, NS, Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, for Lyan, Nellie I White, Seeley, for St John, NB; Stephen Bennett, Glass, for Bothbay Harbor, Me.

From City Island, May 13, sch Moraney, Scott, for Salem.

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From Havana, May 5, sch Lady of Avon, Steele, for Philadelphia.

From Hamburg, May 11, str Armenian, for Halifax, Boston and Philadelphia.

From St Nicholas, May 13, str Nemea, Smith, for Antwerp via Montevideo.

From New York, May 12, sch M J Taylor, for Charlottelown.

From Newport News, May 12, str Cebrians, Sullivan, for Norfolk.

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COMMONWEAL

Of Massachusetts

Neily and W.E. Brem

Both Men Committed to the

Jury Under Bonds of Fig

MALDEN, Mass., May 12.—Ti of the commonwealth of Massac gainst J. Burpee Nelly and Bremner, late of Halifax, which

been on trial before Judge Li the municipal court of Malden

past ten days, was brought to a today, when both the defendants declared by the judge to be gu the misrepresentations charged held for the grand jury. This

arose out of the so-called Nova and Mexican Mining Company Neily and Bremner, who were re ively president and selling agent

company to Dr. A. C. Fales of M and Dr. J. A. Bruce of Everett,

Both these gentlemen had prev brought suits in the equity divis

the superior court of Boston for recovery of the money and notes to the defendants in return for stock, on the ground that said and notes had been secured the

grave and material misreprese

defence of this action it was pl that the company was incorp under the laws of Maine, and h head office in Providence, R. I was not therefore amenable t

laws of Massachusetts. This co-tion the court upheld, and the court was dismissed as agains company. As the company ha effice at 185 Summer street, B where shareholders' meetings known to have been held, and

business transacted, steps wer

register as a Massachusetts cortion. This the company did, but at the last minute, and in the fa

threat from the district att

grand jury and an indictment for for illegally doing business in sachusetts. Then to bring the m to a head before further civil were brought Drs. Fales and I

and other valuable considfrom them through misrepreser or as the law of Massachusetts

in its first stages ended today, a ready stated, in Judge Libby d ing the charges of misrepresent

grand jury under \$5,000 bonds. understood that the civil suits ag the company will again be entere

one of the most strenuously con suits ever tried in the mun court of Malden. Ex-Judge Coo

court of Malden. Ex-Judge Cocia gentleman who recently resign seat on the supreme court benc resume the practice of law, acted the defense, and he put up a magent fight, contesting every income the ground. Opposed to him was Allen, a junior member of the fir Bartlett and Anderson, Boston, naturally feels proud of his victorer the veteran ex-judge. The lous properties at Goldenville, G boro Co., Nova Scotia, were the byer which the chief fight was many than the company to the court of the court o

specifically stated that the proper the company "consists of 151 area Goldville," etc.; that there was a hundred stamp mill in course of

tion on this property," while va other allegations were made whi was claimed by the prosecution not in accordance with facts. T

ent. sustained.

on the part of Neily and Bre

Thousand Dollars Each.

In port at Pointsa-Pitre, Guad., May 11, Passed Sydney Light, May 13, strs Terjewisen, Guileksen, from Sydney for St John; samen, Anderson, from Parraboro for Sydney; Platea will sall for Brow Head at 2.20 this atternoon.

In port at Barbados, April 28, sch Success, Le Merchant, for British provinces.

Passed Sydney Light, May 14, str Bellona, Dolan, from Sydney for Montreal; 18th, 5.30 p.m., str Plates, Leary, from Pictou via Sydney for Brow Head; Ejamen, Andersen, Passed down at Reedy Island, Del, May 12, bark Alkaline, for Ivigtut.

SPOKEN. Ship Andreta, Ritchie, from Caleta Buena or Baltimore, May 4, lat 22.38 N, lon 65.47

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WASHINGTON, DC, May 12—Notice to given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about May 25, 1903, light vessel No 54, stationed 5 15-16 miles E48 of Boston lighthouse, and to the eastward of the main ship channel to Boston Harbor, will be replaced on her station, and relief light vessel No 58, temporarily marking the station, will then be withdrawn. No change has been made in light vessel No 54 as to characteristic of lights, fog signal or general appearance. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SCORCHING A DISEASE. ome of Its Symptoms Like Those Caused by Morphine.

Paris Herald.) The speed mania which afflicts many The speed mania which afflicts many automobilists was discussed at the last meeting of the Societe d'Hypnologie et de Phychologie, and some interesting remarks were offered regarding that sensation of pleasant excitement which is felt when traveling at a high speed.

M. Hachet-Souplet pointed out that a person under the spell of the excitement of speed develops sentiments which he does not possess when in his normal condition, such as pride, combativeness, anger, hatred, maliciousness and violence, these sentiments varying in form and degree according as the person is an omnibus driver, a cab driver, a horseman or an automobilist.

M. Berillon was of opinion that the

wagtan, from Millbridge; Hattle C, min, from Bath; Kasewydin, Dertier, do; Jessie D, George, from St John. Sydney, May 13, str Plates, Leary, from u for Swanesa.

Parrisono, May 11, sch Margaret G, the from the extent of being deprived of the control of the strength of the control of the strength of the control of the strength of th

the instinct of self-preservation.

Mr. Grollet described the difference between the euphoria of the automobilist and that of the horseman. The latter utilized an "intelligent machine" which would only obey within certain limits; therefore the horseman had to display qualities which prevented him from being afflicted by the "scorching" automobilist's absolute loss of moders ating power.

ed from Italy as to the effect of colors on the nerves of the sick and insane. In the hospital for the insane at Allessandria special rooms are arranged with red or blue in the windows, and also red or blue paint on the wall. A violent patient is suddenly brought into a blue room and left to the effects of that color on his nerves. The red room is used for the commonest form of dementia—melancholy—usually accompanied by a refusal to take food.

A few days ago a hen belonging to Philip J. Dieter of Mt. Joy, Penn, was accidentally killed, leaving a brood of small chickens. On the same day a litter of kittens was drowned. To console for her loss the mother cat has taken the motherless chicks under her charge and the chicks have accepted her. She cares for them by day and at night they snuggle into her fur.

SHEWAN-To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shewan

GALE-WILSON-At St. John, on April 4th, by Rev. David Long, Arthur Elleson Gale

KNAPSACK With Patent Agitator. For

SIMON—In this city, May 14th, Margaret, Eleanor, infant daughter of W. H. and Alice M. Simon.

WHELPLEY—Entered into rest, on May 14th, Jane, relict of the late Daniel Whelpley, in the 78th year of her age, leaving two sons and four daughters. (Boston and Ontario papers please copy).

WRIGHT.—Died at Isaac Wibberley's, Carroll Ridge, near Canter-

Agents for A. G. Spa

Selling |

Makes permanent customers. certainly worth a trial. HARRY W. deFOREST, St. John, N./B.