### **POOR DOCUMENT** The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 71. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1902. VOL XL. BRITISH COLONIAL TRADE, III TIMATUM BY HORRIFYING DEATH OF A NEGRO LUMBER NEWS BAD, THE EARLY DAYS OF HORROR FOR THE AT THE HANDS OF A FURIOUS MOB. DISCOURAGING REPORTS BROUGHT PEOPLE OF MARTINIQUE ISLAND. THERE'S BIG INTEREST IN LONDON IN BRITAIN TO FROM THE UPPER ST. JOHN. THE CORONATION CONFERENCE. W. J. Nobles Abandons His Six Million mperial Zollverein Opposed by Liberal They Led the Shrieking Black to a Stake, Inflicted Awful West India Papers Just Received Tell of the First Outbreak of Drive, But Stands By in Hope of Water Press-Liable to Be Strong Opposition to BOERS Rising--Kilburn Stuck With Big W. H. Any Proposal for Preferential Trade Tortures, and Finally Burned Him Alive-Many Women Mont Pelee-Terror-stricken People, Wailing and Scream-Murray Drive. Within the Empire. ing, Rushed Aimlessly Through the Streets. Took Part. Fredericton, N. B., May 22-(Special)-London, May 22-The conference of the Harry Finnemore, of this city, who has colonial premiers at the coronation is anbeen working on William J. Noble's drive icipated here with the liveliest interes Long View, Tex., May 22-The culmina- tortured in a slow and painful ma New York, May 22 .- The West Indian | and Gabriel Hayot, and Miss Susanne London Information That Haggling on the Upper St. John, arrived home last tion of a man hunt which has been in pro-with the crowd clamoring continuously for a slower death, and the negro, writhwhich has been increased by the recen newspapers containing accounts of the Hayot. He brings the first direct new speeches of Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Wilof the Leaders at Conference ess since last Saturday, was reached toing and groaning, begged piteously to be volcanic outbreak began to reach New "They reported that it noon on Mon ober drives received here for day, May 5, a stream of burning lava had. fried Laurier on the commercial relation day when Dudley Morgan, colored, who York today. The following are extracts Has Caused British Action Which week, and it is not of a very of England and the colonies. The Liberal assaulted Mrs. McKee, wife of a Texas & Mrs. McKee was brought to the from the Voice of St. Lucia, printed at suddenly rushed down the southwestern ouraging nature. He says that Mr. in a carriage, accompanied by four other women, and an effort was made to get the newspapers are already talking of the seri-Pacific foreman, at Lansing, Texas, was slope of the mountain, and following the Will Lead to Settlement--Ready Castries, St. Lucia, May 8: Noble, who operates for Cushing, has been burned at the stake near Lansing. By 11 o'clock great throngs had gathere ous dangers and preferential tariffs which course of Riviere Blanche, the bed of carriage close enough for her to "The Montagee Pelee, in the last days obliged to abandon his drive of 6,000,000 to Battle Again. threaten the empire in these proposals which is dry at this season of the year, of April, began to show signs of uneasiat the Lansing switch and decided to make negro. The crowd was so dense, at Priestly Rapids, about nine miles above had overwhelmed everything which ob-structed its tremendous rush to the sea. and are stirring up an agitation which ha that it was impossible. Persons held each other on their shoulders, taking turn about looking at the awful sight. The arrangements to burn the negro. The place of execution was an open plot the upper corporation limits. Mr. Noble ness. On the third instant it began to as its object the inducing of the colonia throw out dense signs of smoke and at Estates and buildings were covered up is remaining in the locality with some of secretary to leave the imperial zollvered his men for a few days with the hope that a rise of water may occur. According to edged in by high trees. The trees were in the pigeon hole where it was placed a few years ago. The Conservative daily press fights shy of the topic, although the Spectator has condemned the proposal in negro's head finally dropped and the ties were piled around and over him. In half midnight belched out flames accompanied by the fiery wave, which appeared to rise literally lined with people an hour before the negro arrived. The train was met by London, May 23-The Daily Mail, in .it by rumbling noises. At 5-30 p. m. flames to a height of some 20 feet over an area sue of this morning, says it understands Arise of water may been driving 40 of nearly a quarter of a mile. When the an hour only the trunk of the negro regreat crowd of people from surroundi that, owing to the protracted haggling of days altogether. were again visible and similar noises were torrent had poured itself into the sea it was found that the Guerin sugar facowns. The prisoner was taken from the mained. Blauje, who also operates for Oushing, has 6,000,000 hung up in the same drive audible. At the foot of the Montagee the Boer leaders at Pretoria, Great Britain uncompromising terms. The people in this country are inherently opposed to a new order of things and it is reasonably cer-As soon as the rain to the section house and was posidy were gathered up When the fire died Pelee are the villages of Precheurs and tory, situated on the beach near the has presented them with what is practitively identified by Mrs. McKee and sev of his skull and body were with Mr. Noble. mouth of the Riviere Blanche, some five eral negroes who worked with Morgan. The negro was escorted by 200 armed men and carried away. cally an ultimatum, their reply to which te. Philomene. The inhabitants were Cheomard, who is bringing out a drive for W. H. Murray, is near the corporation limits and it is thought will get out all down the crowd took two men, who miles distant from the mountain and two Thrown into the greatest consternation tain that any proposal to adopt a system of preferential trading within the empire is awaited and which it is expected they caught the negro and held the trom St. Pierre, was entirely embedded in lava, the tall chimney alone being to the place of execution. senv the sights and sounds of the labor-India mountain and especially by the dark-Wing of the sky, by volumes of thick noonoke and the clouds of ashes which be-As he was will accept. their heads while they held their Wincheswill meet with vehement opposition. Eng-lishmen are eager for a closer union with the colonies, but the words "commercial hained to the stake, he said he desired to ters in their hands and were photo visible. The burning mass of liquid had Despatches nake a statement. John Kilburn is stuck with his drive The crowd surged around him and those here from Pretoria, continues the Daily taken only three minutes from the time graphed 13,000,000 for W. H. Murray, about nine miles above Seven Islands, in the Northin charge tried in vain to make them stand back and keep quiet while the negro talked. He implicated another negro Section Foreman McKee, husband of the it was first perceived to reach the sea, Mail, say that during the stay of the Boer elations" frightens them. sit to fall. woman assaulted, applied the match to the five miles away. Then a remarkable phenomenon occurred. The sea recorded west Rapids ,and it is feared will not get there the conference will con-Many won nen were present from THINK BODY IS THAT tinue at Vereeniging, and that a majority out this season. Some of Mr. Kilburn's

and albere was an exodus from all the dis-mick t. The town of St. Pierre was on lows: morning of last Saturday, covered "Ith a layer of ashes about one-quarter an inch thick and appeared as though eloped in a fog. The mountain was isible, being wrapped in the emoke which issued from it. The greatest anxiety prevailed and all business was

all along the western coast for a distance of about a hundred yards and returned with gentle strength, covering cp the whole of the seafront of St. Pierre and reaching the first houses on the Place Bertin. This created a general panic, and the people made, terror stricken, for the

OF A NOVA SCOTIAN,

tinue at Vereeniging, and that a majority of those present at the conference are trying to persuade the recalcitrant minority into a unanimous vote. In the meantime the British columns have been resting and refitting and are now all ready for immediate action. The Daily Mail says it believes the delegates at Precira will be loaded upon cars and their Plaster Rock mill this season. The lumber will be loaded upon cars and to regime to the stake with his hands and elega free in the surrounding to the engineer to the stake with his hands and elega free. The railroads brought crowds of people to the stake with his hands and begin to take their Plaster Rock mill this season. The lumber will be loaded upon cars and to regime to the stake with his hands and elega free. The railroads brought crowds of people to the stake with his hands and begin to take the members of the mober out his eyes. They held the burning time out his eyes. They held the burning time bers to his neek and, after burning his dothes off, to other parts of the body. The railroads last night, 12 miles from the mouth of the river. The drive will be in mouth of the river. The drive will be in mouth of the river. The drive will be in mouth of the river. The drive will be in mouth of the river. The drive will be in mouth of the river. The drive will be in mouth of the river. The drive will be in mouth of the river. The drive will be in mouth of the river. The drive will be in mouth of the river. The drive will be in the negro screamed in agony. He was

the surrounding country, but, owing to the great crush, they had very little op-portunity to see the negro until the heat forced the crowd to widen the circle.

"A very anxious morning was spent at Martinique May 4. Thanks, however, to a sea breeze from about 11 a. m. the situ-ation then appeared better; but, as the breeze died away at sunset, a large quar tity of ashes again began to fall and the mountain and its environs presented a most dismal spectacle, causing ruch most dismal spectacle, causing much alarm as to what the night would bring forth. Nothing happened, however, and on Monday morning (May 5), alanough everything was not quite serene, the as-pect was decidedly encouraging. Less ex-citement prevailed.

"At about 9 a, m. on the morning of the 6th, a private telegram was received from Martinique advising that the P.is-sonnean family had chartered the steamer Topazee, one of the boats of the Com pagnie Girad, and had started for St.

ucia at 5 a. m. "At about 11 o'clock the Topazee ar "At about II o'clock the lopizes at rived with Mrs. Plissonneau, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plissonneau and three child dren, Mrs. Pierre Plissonneau and child, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ernoult and three children, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McHugh and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Goston D. Grandmisson and three children, Mr.

SAYS SENATOR HOAR.

LEAVE THE PHILIPPINES

Withdraw as in Cuba.

out any great damage being done ashord or affoat, the panic continued, michaified by the terrible detonations which broke

"In the meantime, telegrams were be In the meantime, telegrams were be-ing sent from Martinique imploring that a steamer might be chartered to bring away terrified people from St. Piorre. But, the superintendent of the Royal Mail Company at Barbados would not al-low one of the coating both the sta-De Grandmaison and three children, Mr. Henri De Pompagnan, Mrs. Anatole De Pompagne, Miss Cecile De Pompagnan, Etuest Masters Maurice De Pompagnan, Etuest

VISIT OF PRESIDENT

# found in the Saco niver -- mystery id of John Glenn's Disappearance at Vereeniging for its consideration.

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that of Glonn, there was nothing found in his pockets with the exception of a briar pipe and a string of rosary beads. It is known that he secured a lady cor-respondent through a matrimonial paper just previous to his disappearance, and he had told his friends of his purchase of gates at Pretoria is regarded as a good augury, as the discussions at Pretoria could only have commenced Monday. The he had told his friends of his purchase of a watch and chain for the woman he pro-posed to marry. He failed, however, to make the presentation and he had the ar-ticles in his possession when last seen in Saco, where he boarded. The police advance the theory that Ghenn was foully dealt with, and after the money and other articles had been taken to the detring his hold was thrown before to enable the ministers who are at a distance to reach London in time for the meeting. A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Pretoria says the Boers are seeking per-mission to retain their horses. London, May 23.—Cabling from Pre-toria under date of Wednesday, May 21, cabinet will meet late this afternoon.

Montreal.

money and other articles had been taken from the clothing his body was thrown into the Saco river. An effort will be made to ascertain the name of the woman he corresponded with in Saco, with a hope that she may be able to tell who he was with on the day of his disappearance. An autopsy will be held tomorrow and it is likely an inquest will follow. Glenn was about 35 years old, and sev-eral of his friends who have seen the body today are strong in the belief that it is the body of the missing man. London, May 23.—Cabing from Pre-toria under date of Wednesday, May 21, the correspondent of the Times says the Boer meeting there is not necessarily final and that it is believed the Boer delegates after obtaining information on certain points will return to Vereeniging. Middleburg, Cape Colony, May 21.—Last Sunday the town of Aberdeen, 75 miles south of Middleburg, was attacked by 120 Boers, who were repulsed. Commandant Van Heerden was killed. toria under date of Wednesday, May 21, the correspondent of the Times says the Boer meeting there is not necessarily final and that it is believed the Boer delegates

PRESIDENT OF THE C. P. R. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Says Northwest

Irrigation Scheme is Only Engineering Problem as Yet.

Montreal, May 22-(Special)-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy states that the C. P. R. for and magazines for the troops was sent on board the Corinthian today. The literathe present will confine its Great Bow River irrigation scheme in the northwest to engineering problems, on account of the very great outlay required and also in

view of the fact that both federal and territorial legislation will be necessary bethis port.

fore the scheme can be gone on with. The ompany now wants to acquire odd sec tions of land between Calgary and Med cine Hat, in addition to its own lands, possession of those lands being considered

sential to the success of the irrigation

Sir Thomas characterized as absurd de Sir Thomas characterized as abend de spatches from Winnipeg to the effect that the Canadian Pacific will organize a com-pany to take over all the business now conducted by the land department. "Such

a thing was never contemplated to begin with; it is impracticable," said he.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Little Ones Struck as They Hurried Home for Refuge.

Fenlon Falls, Ont., May 22-(Special)-During a thunder storm here this even-ing, Jennie and James Smith, aged 14 and 10 respectively, children of Thomas Smith, were killed by lightning within three yards of their father's door, while running home to take refuge from the storm.

# Steamer Burned.

New Orleans, May 22-The steamer John K. Speed, lying at her wharf at the foot of Lafayette street, was burned to the water's edge this afternoon. The boat and cargo are a total loss. A fire alarm was turned in, but not before the wharves had taken fire and a very large section burned away Montreal Detective Found Dead. Montreal, May 22-(Special)-James Reid, central office detective of the city force, was found dead in bed this morn-ing. Montreal, May 22-(Special)-James Reid, central office detective of the city force, was found dead in bed this morn-ing.



in the past few days, were resumed toments are about completed for laying a cable from Anticosti to Magdalen Islands, a distance of 116 miles. By the time a day. Three hundred Hebrews-men women and children-attacked a meat store couple of links of government lines on Cape Breton are completed, there will be conducted by Isaac Leibman, on Brighton

street, and threw eggs and decayed fruit at the building. The windows were smashed and the stock of meats was ruindirect telegraphic communication between Canso and Quebec, and there is some talk continue the government line as far as ed. Police interfered and arrested two

MOTIVE FOR ATTACK.

Russian Police Chief Loses His Job.

The Halifax garrison band will go with the coronation contingent, instead of the Quebec Citadel band, as at first arranged. There is talk here tonight to the effect that the deal for the sale of the Canada Atlantic railway is off, but nothing defi-nite is obtainable.

FIFTH TO EMBARK TODAY.

Another Section of Fourth Contingent Ready at Halifax--Minister of Militia There.

Halifax, N. S., May 22-(Special)-Th Fifth C. M. R. Regiment is to embark at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Horses were put on board today. Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia, arrived in the city from Canning tonight

to witness the departure of the troops As soon as the men are all on board, th Corinthian will haud into the stream and anchor, and will sail during the night or early Saturday morning. A load of books

ture was from the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, of Toronto, St. John and Halifax, which sent a similar supply on board each of the troopships that sailed from ments were sent them.

# REVENGE FOR FLOGGING CORONATION DAY SERVICES.

Bishop of Ottawa Receives Request from King Through Archbishop of Canterbury.

Ottawa, May 22-(Special)-The Bishop of Ottawa has received a letter from the Anchorshop of Canterbury, writing at the command of the king, asking his lordnate Governor of Vilna Had Been ship to arrange for coronation day ser vices throughout the diocese. The letter Whipped. was read at the executive committee of the synod this morning, and it was decid ed to provide copies of the service author ized by the Archbishop of Canterbury for distribution to the several parishes.

Engines for Marconi Station at Glace Bay.

Amherst, May 22.-The Robb Engineer ing Company has shipped two engines to the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company for the station they are building at Glace Bay (C. B.) One engine of 100 horse power is for driving the electric genera-tor that supplies the current for the signalling apparatus, and the other of 20 horse power is for lighting the station and the buildings adjoining. He acted in revenge. [An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Governor Von Wahl the horse power is for lighting the station and the buildings adjoining.

Dominion Coal and Iron & Steel Amalgamation.

Montreal, May 22-(Special)-The amal-gamation of the Dominion Coal & Iron and steel companies will be ratified to-morrow by the committee to consider the

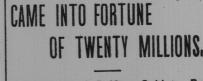
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Boston, May 22-The "Kosher meat" All through the evening the police were disturbances which have prevailed here subjected to insults and many of them were made targets for decayed vegetables, brickbats and stones, though none were seriously hurt. The crowd collected at the corner of Wall and Minot streets, where one of Solomont & Sons' three retail meat shops

Solomont & sons three retail meat suops was reported to be doing business. Here a fusilade of brickbats was directed against the Solomonts' shop. Windows were smashed, and a volley of epithets women and one man, who were the ring-leaders. A customer of Leibman was at-tacked by a woman, who took meat he had bought from him and struck him in

the face with it. She was arrested. An-other woman was injured during the stam-pede of the crowd. Later crowds attacked two meat stores in the North End, smash-the streets. In the Solomonts' shop was a boy who wished to carry some meat to his home on Allen street, and an officer was depede of the crowd. Later crowds attacked two meat stores in the North End, smash-ed the windows and spoiled the stocks. Boston, May 22--Additional outbreaks. Which resulted in a riot at the corner of Uhamber and Brighton streets, took place tonight, growing out of the troubles that had occurred during the day in various parts of the city, and for the first time since the disorders commenced the crowds defied the police. They stoned them, smashed windows and created general dis-order and the police in addition to handl-ing the crowd roughly, made 12 arrests. Five thousand people yelled and hooted at the officers as they went about thein work and escorted their prisoners to the station on Joy street. The latter were all bailed out within an hour. The trouble did not assume a threaten-ing aspect till after 9 o'clock, when the 30 officers who had been detailed for duty realized that vigorous measures must be adented agraint the steadily increasing tradiced tradiced agraint the steadily increasing tradiced tradiced agraint the steadily increasing tradiced tradiced tradiced tor the strees

realized that vigorous measures must be adopted against the steadily increasing crowds about the corner, and reinforce were made.



# Russian Who Attempted to Assassi- Fishmonger of Belfast Said to Be Heir to Great Wealth.

### London, May 21-A great sensation has been caused in Belfast by the news that London, May 23 .- The St. Petersburg a fish monger named O'Rourke has inorerspondent of the Daily Mail says in herited \$20,000,000. A few days ago Mr. a despatch that in the course of a per-O'Rourke was waited upon by a gentleormance some time ago in a theatre at man from Georgia, U. S. A., whose mis-Vilna, revolutionary proclamations were sion it was to trace the whereabouts of thrown from the gallery to the stalls. the heir to a fortune. In 1868 Page Lieut. General Von Wahl, governor of O'Rourke, a native of Drumahair, Leit-Vilna, thereupon ordered all the occurim, died in Chicago, leaving \$7,000,000, in

pants of the gallery to be arrested and horged. Among the persons thus treat flogged. Among the persons thus treat-ed was the man who subsequently shot at and wounded Governor Von Wahl. tention that his wealth should go to the

ed was the man who subsequency was leaving the fortion that his weath should go to the next of kin. He acted in revenge-[An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Governor Von Wahl the night of May 19 as he was leaving the circus at Vilna. The would-be assassin was arrested.]

# City of Torento Indicted.

St. Petersburg, May 22-The chief o the state police, Svoliansky, has resigned St. Petersburg, May 22-The chief of the state police, Svoliansky, has resigned in consequence of a suggestion on the part of the minister of the interior that the recent assassinations of ministers clearly indicated Svoliansky's unfitness for his position.

the rule prohibiting any expression of ap proval or disapproval. NORTHWEST GOVERNMENT HAS NINE MAJORITY,

Further Election Returns Show 22 Supporters and Nine Independents and Opponents.

So pronounced was it that the president officer called the attention of senators

Winnipeg, May 22-(Special)-From present indications the Haultain govern-ment will have 22 supporters and the op-position and independents 13 in the North-west legislative assembly. Since last elec-tion four new constituencies have been tion four new constituencies have been Returns from one of them are incomplete, but the others all return gov-ernment candidates.

Venerable Massachusetts States- M. Loubet Warmly Received at St. Petersburg -- Gives 100,000 man Denounces Government Pol-Francs in Charity -- Labor Disicy--Says United States Should orders.

OF FRANCE TO RUSSIA.

Withdraw as in Cuba.
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 Mr. Hoar, of Massechusetts. When the various of the second at an enthuisaistic and popular reption. The railroad station and exity even have help consumed he was accorded at momory and a half his address in the central statement.
 Mr. Hoar denounced the attitude of the second at an enthuisaistic and popular reption. The railroad station and exity the station by the largest consumed he was accorded at momory bread and east and hearting france-Russian and performing the constraint of the most care in the capitre of Againaddo, and intimate in his recent promotion. The railroad station and part of St. Petersburg, who offered him may or of St. Petersburg, who offered him the customary bread and east and hearting the largest operators in that vicinity, loss in a part of the state should withdraw from the islandes and permit the people there to continue in his recent promotion. The name to the basin of the shorty that, had the senate been awars of the facts. Function might not have been continued in his recent promotion. The hard of along presented M. Lordbet with base is a colaimed along the route, for the was a colaimed along the route, for the state by the United States, being of the facts. Function might not have been fourting in any part of the state by the United States, being of the speech. Such a demonstration of the speech such a demonstration of the speech. Such a demonstration of the sp

Turo, May 22-(operal)-ine gang of outlaws reported in The Telegraph last wanter as operating between Amherst and Halifax are evidently on the path again. Following the Musquodoboit burglary last night, the store of T. D. Crowe, at Deat A. Pience was antered by breaking and was it that the presiding bed was it that the presiding the attention of senators to hibiting any expression of ap-ous labor disorders at Moscow. No details last night, the store of 1. D. Crowe, at Port Au Pique was entered by breaking through the door. Three fur coats, a harge quantity of dry goods and crockery-ware and shoes were taken, amounting to \$400. There is no clue. This is the third time Crowe's store has been burglarized in the last fur ware are obtainable, but it is known that the Grand Duke Sergius, governor-general of Moscow, who had come to Tsarskoe Selo to be present at the reception of Presi-dent Loubet, left hurriedly for Moscow in the last five years.

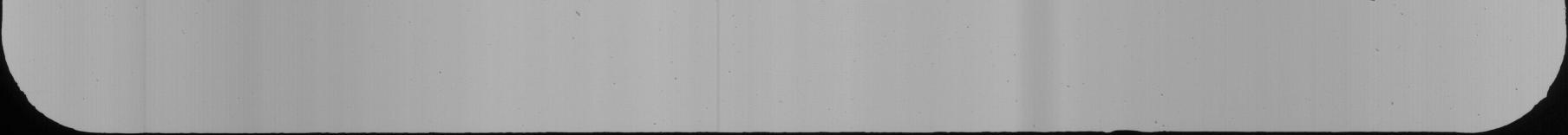
last night without waiting to participate in the military review. The imperial fam-ily has abandoned its intention of visiting New York Central Fire at Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., May 23-Fire which

The police here have taken the most tarted about midnight last night destroyelaborate precautions against public dis-unbances during the stay of the French ed the transfer house of the New Yorl Central at the East Buffalo stock yards sailors in Russia, trouble being feared at several points. The streets were frequent-cars surrounding the building and a great ly swept by charges of mounted police, and number of them were destroyed. Some

of the cars were empty, but the most of them contained valuable merchandise. a number of arrests were made, but all serious incidents were averted. The transfer house was a one-story frame building 1,000 feet in length. Owing to its location and the crowded condition

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Matters,

ine R. Bertos, 803 N. Elm would not be back in the former condi-"Our German Young Woman's Union has nothing but praise for Peruna. Three of our members have been most wonderfully helped. One of them had Mrs. mitted to the courts. The only province so far that gives the dominion any sur-plus revenue for the fisheries is British The lassitude incident to spring weather is especially trying to women. Ailments peculiar to the sex Columbia. In the other provinces the of many varieties are especially prone to aggravation. All this class of affections are fitly described cost of protection, etc., far exceeds any evenue received. by the term "pelvic catarrh." The conference adjourned until tomor-Any woman wishing to be placed on the list of Dr. Hartman's patients for free home treatment and row at 11 o'clock. 'The minister of mar-ine and fisheries entertained the provincial advice should immediately send name and symptoms, duration of discase and treatment already tried. Directions for the first month's treatment will be promptly mailed free of charge. No free medicine resentatives to dinner tonight in the will be supplied by the doctor, but all necessary directions will be furnished. Read what the above ladies have to say of Peruna as a cure for these cases. Ottawa, May 21-(Special)-The fishery conference closed here today, the only re-sult reached being a general understanding If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. that the best interests of the country Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



The Steele, Briggs Seed Co. TORONTO, ONT. NEW LINES OF TRADE FOR CUBA NOW A NATION. would be best served by the dominion having sole control. Another meeting will ENGLAND AND CANADA. UNITED STATES FORMALLY GIVES UP

> Prof. Robertson Returning from a Successful Mission to the Old

LIMITED

Ottawa, May 21.-(Special)-Professor Robertson, Dominion Dairy commissioner, who has been in England for the past

ers the advantages of trading with Canada, has met with decided success and, as

a result, an opening for new lines in goods may be looked for at any early date. Professor Robertson has been looking after Canada's meat market and other chamber of the palace. It was brief and Canadian produce consumed in Britain and has found the British dealers eager to open with Canadian trade and has pointed out to them the many lines in which they may find supply. He sailed from Liverpool yesterday for New York on the Majestic.

Bush fires are raging in the neighbor-ing timber limits. In Leitchfield town-ship vast tracts are on fire. Word received here states that a fire had start ed in a timber limit on the Coulonge river and had destroyed a quantity of small pine. No particulars as to the extent are given but there are hopes that

the recent rains would check the fire until the bush rangers get to work.

Sharpening Razors by Magnetism.

A patent recently granted to Oscar Newhouse makes the novel claim that by placing the cutting edge of a razor in close proximity to a bar magnet, the former may be perfectly sharpened. The inventor says that the magnet draws the minute teeth or projections of the sharp edge ute of 21 guins was given. Geieral Wood and his staff, and the American troops embarked immediately after the hoisting of the Cuban flag and the cuban flag and the trace the hore the states that after the states that after the razor's use. He states that after the states that after the states that after the tast in the states that after the states that after the states that after the tast in the states that after the states that after the states that after the tast is states that after the states that after the states that after the tast is states that after the states the sta the American ships steamed out of the harbor. While this was taking place at Huyana a similar scene use heiter that after tests a razor can be used a great number times without stropping or honing if it is simply placed in a proper position near whe magnet when it is put away. Whether the idea has any practical value or not i batteries of American artiliery remain on Caban soil. A chapter of American his tory was ended, and the first chapter of s certainly a novel one

Assurance Company Appointment. Montreal, May 21-(Special)-B. M

Wiekham, formerly manager of the Alli ance Assurance Company, has been ap pointed manager for Canada of the Amal-



Boston, May 21-The firm here which has bought the stranded steamer Lake Superior, as she lies in the harbor of St. John (N. B.), has contracted with a Boston wrecking company to float the craft. The schooner Nellie I. White is tak

ing on steam pumps, boilers and wrecking apparatus which will be taken to St. John to be used in the wrecking operations. Tugs, lighters and men will be engaged at St. John, and the work will be performed under the supervision of Cap

CONTROL. Stars and Stripes Comes Down; Cuban Flag Country. Heisted .- The Ceremonies at Havana and Santiago Yesterday-General Wood and

For complete list of STEELE, BRIGGS' Field koot Seeds see descriptive Catalogue. Send for copy if you have not received it. NOTE.—Buy your Seeds from dealers who sell STEELE, BRIGGS' FIELD and GARDEN SEEDS, and insist upon having them if you want them good. If you cannot get them from a local merchant send your order direct.

American Troops Embark and Sail Away. Havana, May 20-The natal day of the few weeks laying before the British deal-

Republic of Cuba found Havana splendid-The ceremony of transfer of control from the United States to Cuban authority took place at noon in the Audience

imple. After formal greetings General Wood read the documentary transfer prepared by the war department pledging the new government to immediately proclaim the constitution and the Platt mendment contained in the appendix and to take over the obligations assumed

by the United States by the treaty of Paris. Senor Estrada Palma attached his signature to the document, as president of the republic.

the history of the Cuban republic was

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After an exchange of congratulations he old veteran general Gomez ascended

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the old veteran general croinez ascented to the roof of the palace. He was instant-ly recognized and met with an immense demonstration of welcome. Soldiers un-did the halyards from the flagstaff and ewered the American colors, which were aluted. and hoisted the Cuban flag.

As the flag flew free the streets below fairly waived with the cheer that arose. It or and Captain Greene, who elected vas caught up by the people on the roofs fuesday to go to jail, are being well take and rolled over the city. A national salare of by Governor Bernatchez. The te of 21 guns was given.

i village near Boston, counts her age by the successive types of vehicles she has his Caban successor, and sailed away with seen perfected. She was born in 1800. At two troops of Eighth cavalry. Only eight 5 years of age she rode in a stage coach at 49 she boarded a railway train for the

vorks in her little garden and reads an

See the blancd old brute a-slinkin' 'round the deer! Look at that! There's a big storm a-prowlin', For I hear the gusts a-growlin'-Cuss the cat!

Now she's screeching like an Injun from t Wild and wooly west. Howl away! Relieve the old Nick's in the crittur. Hope to blazes that he'll git 'er Some sweet day! H. L. B.

Wood's Phosend is sold in St. John druggists.

one of his new auxiliary seiners, and it as successful as hoped for, the idea may London, May 22.--A despatch to the Times from Fort De France, Martinique, says that a jet of fire has destroyed the town of Le Carbet on the west coast of Martinique and that apprehension is felt for the safety of troops who were de-tached on a special mission to this town.

Prove Are. Wood's Phosphedine. The Gree English Remety-Bold and recommended by and forms of Sext. Draws of Sext. Weak ass, all effects of show of price, one philos Stim antis. Mailed on receip of price, one philos Stim antis. Mailed on receip statuitioure. The Gree English Remety. Bold and recommended by and the show and the show one of the show and the show of the show of the show the show and the show of the show the show and the show of the show the show and the show of the show of the show the show of the show of the show of the show of the show the show of the show of the show of the show of the show the show of the sh would pay better to run his catch to mor-ket fresh. So well is the scheme thought of that Collector William II. Jordan pro-poses to instal a similar service about





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is most st effective Our little picture rates how it's used. You put Cresolene in t lamp beneath -in the soothing For whooping-cough perfect specific. on St. New York II S A.

musical and literary concert in the hall here on Friday, the 23rd inst. The proceeds are to be expended in maintaining

A band stand is being built this week on the square by the Kingston Cornet band They intend having it finished by

# NORTON.

Norton, May 21 .- F. H. McNair, who has sold Brooklyn farm, near the station, has moved to St. John. Rev. Father Byrne is recovering from

his recent severe illness. G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., and Mrs, Scovil were in the village Saturday on their way home from Los Angeles, where the former had been attending the High Court I. 0. F.

# BELYEA'S COVE.

Belyea's Cove, May 19.-Ernest M fraft returned on the 17th from Boston where he had gone for work. Harold E. Craft, of Medford (Mass.) is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craft.

Mrs. E. A. Craft has been very sick for the past week. Miles L. Webster lost a piece of hi

inger while sawing lumber in his father's Mr. and Mrs. James Mott, of Spring field, were the guests of Councillor J. A.

TRURO.

Truro, May 20-Hon. F. A. Lawrence

having his residence on Prince street

Frank Wilson, contracter, has begun the

and an immense lime mountain. It will b

a popular resort. Pneumonia has been, very prevalent here this spring. The death rate from this dis-ease has been very high.

The Searchlight newspaper in this town edited by C. W. Lunn, has ceased publi-

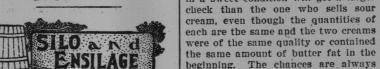
ce of Angus McDonald.



the milk is cooled and bottled. As soon as the milk is drawn it is taken to the milkroom and strained into large bright milk cans, and the full cans, four in a group, are carried by an endless overhead wire cable to the dairy building, which is located on slightly lower ground about fifty rods distant from the barns. There the milk is delivered in the second story,



partment strainer containing three felt strainers. From the strainers the milk-runs over a huge star cooler and aera-tor in a large the walled and floored sterilized milkroom on the first floor. From the cooler the milk runs into the bottling tank and is bottled in sterilized bottles, sealed and put in crates, twelve quart bottles in each crate, and the space between the bottles filled with chipped ice and salt, then idaded on large three horse trucks for delivery at the railway station or at the distributing depots.





ery patrons who own can separators to deliver their cream but two or three times a week, says New England Homestead. Creameries which are run on the cream gathering system often collect no more frequently. The cream which accumulates is often kept without suitable attempts being made to cool it, and it becomes more or less sour. Cream which sours on the hands of the producer is less apt to make a good quality of butter than that which is delivered at the factory in sweet condition. This is largely owing to the uneven sourness or acidity of different lots of cream and to the manner in which they were ripened or soured. The producer, however, frequently

argues that it makes no particular difference to his pocketbook whether the cream sours or not. According to the Vermont experiment station, there is a chance that not only may the sour cream injure the entire lot of butter, but there is almost certain to be a direct financial loss to the dairyman in another way. It is difficult and almost impossible to obtain an accurate sam ple of sour cream, and the creamery which receives it has great difficulty in making a proper test. Gas bubbles and increasing viscosity or gumminess are at the bottom of the trouble. In nine cases out of ten the error in sampling will be in the direction of giving a lower result. In other words, a creamery patron who sells his cream in a sweet condition will get a larger check than the one who sells sour

Germany and England Principal Markets For Increased Output. In the year 1871 the first dairy school in Russia was founded by the government of Twor, and two others soon followed, by the governments of Riasau and Toula. At this time melted butter only was exported from Russia, and Turkey was almost the only market. Very rapid progress has been made since in the organization of creameries, the diffusion of dairy instruction, the quantity of butter produced and improvement of its average quality. The work is supervised and assisted by the

BUTTER FROM SIZERIA.

central government. Western Siberia has been the region latest developed and in which progress has been most rapid. There are now in that region 334 creameries, and in European Rus sia about 1,000; many of these are new and very small. The product of these establishments differs greatly in qual-



SHIPPING BUTTER TO LONDON FROM SIity, but as the result of government inspections of the export butter it is reported that 15 per cent is rated excellent, 40 per cent satisfactory and the remainder of mediocre quality or lower. The annual export of butter from Russia is now about 25,000,000 pounds. Rather more than one-fourth of this goes to Germany, a little less to England, about one-sixth to Finland and the rest (or most of it) to Turkey and Austria. The portion to Finland is realbeginning. The chances are always ly in transit, being exported again, mainly to Denmark. The London mar-ket alone takes 5,000,000 pounds of Russian butter a year, imported either directly or by way of Denmark. The illustration and accompanying information are taken from a pamphlet issued by the bureau of animal industry under United States department of agriculture. The pamphlet contains a report of the dairy products at the Paris exposition.



reproduced shows the room in which

Charlottetown, P.E.I., May 20-(Special) -Forest fires spread north of Tryon this afternoon destroying the dwelling and barns of James Dawson, and burned the straw around neighboring buildings. The residents turned out for miles, including the employes of the Tyron Woolen Mills, to prevent further damage. The wind was blowing a hurricane.

While attempting to board a train at Summerside this morning Walter Wilson slipped under the wheels, which smashed his foot.

# ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, N. B., May 21.-The St. Croix Festival Chorus under the management of W. H. Chapman, have made arrangements for their annual concert on June 24th in St. Croix Hall, Calais. Five stars will come from New York. J. T. Turner will be local manager. He in-tends removing all the side scenery and otherwise enlarge the stage. Scoodic Court, I. O. F., will run an ex-

cursion to Machias on the 24th. They will take the Maple Leaf Band and go on the Washington County line.

# GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, May 20-Circuit court, over which Judge Tuck presided, opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon. An evening ses-sion was also held, after which court closed. Two criminal cases were on; one went to the grand jury and was thrown went to the grand jury and was thrown out. The case before the petit jury, Bar-nett vs. Short, resulted in a verdict for defendant. Besides His Honor Judge Tuck, Hon. H. A. McKeown, E. P. Ray-mond, Mr. Simmons, Harvey Mitchell, S. Kinney, Daniel Palmer (Long Harbor), and many other visitors are in the village on court and other business.

The first Salvation Army meeting to be held here was conducted by three Salvation laddies from St. John in the Tem-

perance hall this evening. Mrs. H. B. Hall and Mrs. B. Gray are both quite ill. Dr. J. A. Casswell combined business with pleasure yesterday, bringing home with him from Jemseg a nice string of

trout, one weighing nearly a pound.

# FREDERICTON.

at the hospital and was greatly pleased with the treatment received. T. Lynch and M. Welch each have about a million and a half of lumber ming up on the Upper South West Mira-michi. Captain McFadgen, of the dredge now at work at Springhill, is arranging for scows to corvey the material which is being dredged off the Russell bar. Some 400 cubic yards of earth and gravel are removed every day from the bar. The material is packed as hard as a mac-adamized street.

to come up for trial before Police Magis- dies

on the high school staff to Mr. Steeves, principal of the Dorchester schools. Fred. Abrams, son of John Abrams, for-moring to Miss Tennie Trving, sister of Conductor William Irving, of the I. C. R. CHARLOTTETOWN, CHARLOTTETOWN,

ton to labor for the temperance reform-ers, he had been intoxicated on one oc-casion. He took but one drink, he said, and was knocked out for nine hours. Fredericton, May 21-(Special)-The

following have been appointed revisors for the city and county of St. John. Wil-liam E. Skillen, for the parish of St. Marstins; James Ready, for Lancaster; Fred S. Clinch, for Musquash, and Alex-ander Johnson, for Simonds. Rev. Donald Stewart, of St. Martins, is anthenized to solemnize matriages

tist church of this city. It is said that the horse breeders of Kings county want to secure the English thoroughbred hunter to be sold here Fri-

day. The Southwest Miramichi drives, which were expected to be in corporation limits yesterday, will not reach Hayes' bar, the limit, until Thursday or Friday.

# SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., May 20.-Miss Nellie P. Ryan has returned from Cranbrook (B. Baxter, commercial men representing C C·), where she has been visiting friends Flood Sons and Canadian Drug Com for several months.

Mrs. G. W. Fowler has gone to Toronto to visit her mother. Nat. Doherty, of Pictou, was in Sussex

Mrs. Wm. H. Culbert, who was stricken with paralysis last Saturday morning, is much better today.

HAMPTON.

Fredericton, May 20-(Special)-The hardware and tailor stores of the city will observe the holiday on the day on which the anniversary occurs, on Saturday. The Victoria hospital has received as a gift an organ from Mrs. Davidson, who is about leaving the city. The Young Ladies And Society, through Miss Whitehead, has given a cheque in payment on account of their annual contribution. The hospital is also in receipt of a handsome Morris chair, the gift of a Scotch gentleman re-siding at Kincardine. He was a patient at the hospital and was greatly pleased with the treatment received.

Interest is taken in the Scott Act cases were served by an efficient corps of la-

association and a stand and a stand and the stand of the second and the second start of the

trate Marsh tomorrow. The complainant Steamer Clifton will run an excursion The Kingston cornet band will give a Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any.

Arthur W. Wetmore and Ralph Oakley spent Sunday with friends at Central Cambridge. The weather continues cold and back ward with high winds.

meeting house wednesday night. Life con-gregation was very large, many coming from the surrounding districts. Wm. Soul lost a valuable horse. The animal died after a few hours' sickness. Edgar Tobin spent Sunday ht his home. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards were visiting at Millidgevule this week, the gnests of Captain and Mrs. White.

excavation for the new Academy building It will probably be feady for occupancy after the summer holidays. It will cost more than \$30,000. An energetic Maitland man is spending Planting is being greatly retarded ow ing to the continuous cold, and the po-tato tops and vegetables that had attain-ed any height were in most cases frozen by the heavy frost of Tuesday, night. McDona'd Bros. are making extensive purchases of cattle and sheep, around this section of the country time and money in beautifying a spot a Maple Grove on the Maitland Railway between Truro and Windsor for picni grounds. On the premises are an immense cave, a half hour's walk into the earth section of the country.

# HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, May 20 .- The weather ontinues unusually cold for the time of rear Miss Mamie Stewart, of this place, who teaching at Salem, met with quite a oss in the fire which burned the resi-

cation for the present. The Times-Guar dian dropped out about a year ago. There dence of John Oliver Steeves at Salem on Saturday. (Miss Stewart, who boarded are a daily, a weekly and a tri-weekly sti Rev. Donald Stewart, of St. Martins, is authorized to solemnize marriages. Thomas McAvity, William H. Inorne, William H. Barnaby, Harry W. Deforest, C. W. Deforest, Harvey Hayward, H. Colby Smith, of St. John, and Geo. D. Prescott, G Albert county, ark seeking incorporation as the St. John Steamship Company, Ltd. The capital stock is to be \$10,000, divided into 200 shares of \$50 each. Their object is to acquire the steamer Beaver for the Bay of Fundy ser-vice. struggling. Truro was overstocked in this as in many other lines. The Searchlight was a Saturday sheet, published in the interests chiefly of the railway men and labor organizations. These gave it much better moral than financial support. The Epworth League of Pleasant street Methodist church met this evening at th residence of G. H. Leanman and presented Miss Gussie Morton with a handsome teacher's Bible in recognition of Miss

vice. Fredericton, May 21-(Special)-Though were made by W. E. Reid, architect, of not authoritatively announced it is un-Riverside, who is acting as inspector of derstood that the late Hon. A. F. Ran-the work. Ezra Stiles has the contract dolph has been very generous in his ben-efactions to public institutions. Among the bequests made is the gift of \$5,000 to Victoria Hospital and \$1,000 to the Bapcorner.

Alderman W. K. Gross and Mrs. Gross of Moncton, visited the latter's home her this week. Peter Milburn has moved into his new house at Curryville. Rev. A. W. Smithers has gone to

Mount- Whatley to attend a meeting of late Station Master Donkin. Hay goes as the Shediac deanery. a corporal in the troopship, while young Donkin is going into commercial enter

ELGIN. Madame Yulisse sang to a full house here last night. All who heard her were Elgin, May 21 .- Messrs. Raven and strong in their admiration. Miss Gertrude Cummings has returned to her home, after having spent a coupl of weeks with friends in the United pany respectively, are in town. Miss Bent, of New Glasgow, is her visiting Miss Maggie Monroe. May 24 is to be recognized in Truro as Miss Dorothy Smith. of Moncton, is a public holiday. This will be the first here visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter

The Roman Catholic congregation o this town have commenced the erection of their church on Main street. Fred Burden, of Fredericton, is visiting his father, Isaac Burden, of the firm o L. R. Howard & Co. C. H. Read is very busy with the lum ber business and has two large ships in loading with deals for the old country.

fax, spent Saturday and Sunday in town J. H. Hickman, of Dorchester, is in with their son, George H. jeweler. town, in connection with the lumber and milling business of his firm, J. H. & E. S. Mrs. H. V. Bigelow is entertaining he Hickman. This firm does a very exten-sive business and the mill, which is sawnouth. ing the winter's cut of logs, keeps em

ployed a large number of men, Doctors C. Allen and D. Mahoney, ormer Port Elgin boys, are in town and their friends are glad to meet them

KINGSTON.

Kingston, Kings county, May 20 .- Mrs. 'arter has returned to Kingston for the summer after having spent the winter in New York with her daughter, Mrs-Tutt

with Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Fullerton, of Sydney (C. B.), i risiting Mrs. Justus Pickett. Miss Crandall spent a few days will

Mrs. Charles Bruce.

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The cost of growing corn, cutting it and putting it in the silo has been variously reported at almost all figures from \$1 to \$3 per ton, says American Cultivator. We do not doubt but that it has been done for the smaller sum when the land has been made rich and well cultivated and the most modern improvements were at hand to do the work, but we think a fair average would be nearer double that with the ordinary farmer even in a favorable

season. But there are not many who would like to grow roots for feeding to stock at that price. Certainly we know of none who would grow them to sell at that price, and few would care to grow them at \$4 per ton if they could grow other crops and find a ready cash market for them. As regards the value of them, an average of the various roots shows that the same amount of each fed with equal rations of hay and grain resulted a little in favor of the roots, but this was more than offset by the two facts that the roots cannot be kept in as good condition for late spring or summer feeding as can the ensilage and that there is more apt to be a crop failure from drought or other

causes with the roots than with the said: corn. The droughts of the two past years have led many to believe that having ensilage to feed in the summer, when pastures are growing poorer, is of almost as much importance, and test for the three days and will necessome say more, than having it in the

## The Three Silos. What is the best style of silo is still

winter.

a mooted question. The round stave Morton's loyal support of and activity in the league during her residence in Truro, and on the eve of her proposed departure silo has been very popular for several years largely because it is the cheapest form of silo that can be erected. When for Toronto, where she will spend som time with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Dove properly built and properly taken care of, it also seems to be fairly durable. Miss Morton was one of the vice-presidents of the league last year and had par Next in favor is the square or rectan-gular silo, with cut off corners. This ticular charge over the social department She is a daughter of Rev. A. D. Morton, ex-president of the Nova Scotia Method makes an excellent silo. The remaining style is the round silo built wholly st conference, and sister of Dr. Charle of stone and brick or with part stone and brick and above that a wooden Morton, of Port Greville. Two more Truro boys are off for South Africa. John Hay, son of John Hay, merstructure with studding set in the wall and covered outside and inside with chant tailor, and Harry Donkin, son of the thin boards that will bend to a circle, with best quality of building paper between the boards. It goes without saying that a silo built of stone or brick or a combination of stone and brick will. be more durable than any structure built of wood and in some places perhaps not more expensive.

# Doesn't Like Cowpeas.

200 cows does not like cowpeas for food for his herd. He sowed two acres, aturday for more than two decades on and the yield was good, but the cows which the places of business have been refused to eat them. He thinks they might do for southern cows that can-S. G. Chambers, manager of the Electric not get a square meal without taking a Lighting Company, has gone to Boston and New York with his young son. cannot understand how well fed cows. The thermometer was down to 20.4 last night and ice froze in many places suffici can be induced to eat them. But there ently to carry the small boys. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson, of Hali to prefer them to other food, says the not, and it seems to be an acquired ousin, Miss Isabelle Chipman, of Dart not quite as much food per acre as the cowpea and as much milk per ton of dry or green food as any crop grown. The Massachusetts experiment station has spent much time and some money taminated, as is frequently the case, in testing various fodder crops, but we think it has not yet found any better than the combination of corn fodder and clover, which seems to grow

in favor of an inaccurate test. Rather than urge creameries to make any special efforts to test sour cream properly the energy in this direction should be expended in securing the cream in a sweet condition. No creamery ought to receive sour cream. If creamery patrons cannot see how much it is to their interests as well as to the interests of the creamery to keep the cream sweet, an indirect fine may be laid upon them in this way by giving them the low test which sour cream is likely to receive.

# Is It True?

Professor C. D. Smith, director of the Michigan experimental station, states that it is his judgment that "a cow yields as rich milk as a heifer as she will as a mature cow."

What is the opinion of our readers on this question? asks Hoard's Dairyman. Does the cow give as rich milk in her first milking term as when she has become mature?

We confess to a strong leaning to ward the idea that if a heifer is to become a good one she will give evidence of that fact usually in her first form. Frequent Tests.

John Albright in an address before the New York Dairymen's association

Test and weigh the milk of each cow for three consecutive days of each month. Of course a composite sample is taken which will give the average sitate only one actual test. In making these tests it may soon be discovered that some of the herd are kept at an actual loss, while others are yielding a

test is so simple that with a little study every farmer can use it for his purpose with sufficient accuracy.

Hard to Keep Up Price.

good profit. The manipulation of the

Albany (N. Y.) milk dealers are having difficulty in maintaining the retail price at 8 cents per quart. The demand has fallen off somewhat on account of the increase of 2 cents, and some dealers, rather than carry their milk back home, have been cutting the price to 6 cents.

# Skill In Milking.

Milking is an operation' which requires skill, as it has an important effect on the amount and quality of milk given. Dairymen know that there are as great differences between milkers as between cows and that cows will do much better with good milkers than with others. Indeed, good cows are

often almost ruined by poor milkers. The milker should avoid handling the A dairy farmer in Carlisle, Pa., with cow more than is necessary, and he, should make it a rule to do his work quickly and thoroughly. He should never go from a sick to a well cow without first cleansing his hands. The habit of wetting his hands with milk mountain walk of a mile or more. He is filthy in the extreme and should never be practiced. Some people think it necessary, but this is a mistake. are farmers who claim that both cows The hands should be kept dry. If they and horses eat them greedily and seem are not, it is impossible to prevent drops of milk from constantly falling American Cultivator. But, as all do from them into the pail. The pail should be held close to the taste, and as they are as difficult to cure udder, so as to expose the milk to the as hay, we see no reason for urging a air as little as possible. The farther the trial of them on northern farmers or streams fall and the more they spray those who can grow clover, which seems to suit the appetite of all our animals and which produces nearly if be avoided by discarding the first few streams drawn, or less than a gill in all. This entails little loss, as the first milk drawn is always poor in butter fat, and if it happens to be badly con-

in almost any fertile soil to furnish food that all animals like and thrive on, whether green or dry cured, and that leave the land in as good if not

much injury and trouble may be saved. -Farm, Field and Stockman. Cleanliness the Prime Requisite.

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A writer says. "The prime requisite in making good butter is cleanliness which must begin as far back as the food for the cows, the water they better condition for future crops as drink, the air they breathe and the 

Judging Butter. .....

A really good judge of butter seldom tastes it, but depends rather upon the senses of smell and sight. The dealer who really knows and deals in good butter can at any time when he is testing a crock or roll of butter be seen to very carefully pass it in review before his olfactory nerve and to break it and note the appearance of the bro-



About the year 1890 the agricultural press contained favorable notices of a system of silage making which in brief is as follows: The ripening ears of corn are removed from the stalks and cured on the barn floor or elsewhere as best one can. The cornstalks, still green, but freed from the ears, are then run through the feed cutter and preserved as silage. It was claimed that this was an economical practice, writes W. A. Henry of Wisconsin experiment station.

Woll summarizes the results at the Wisconsin station, where silage from equal areas of land was used, thus:

"Thirty-three thousand seven hun-dred and fifty pounds of silage, with ears, fed in addition to hay and grain, the feed containing 17,127.5 pounds of dry matter in all, produced 11,835 pounds of milk.

"Twenty-seven thousand five hundred and seventy-one pounds of silage with ears picked off, plus 4,341 pounds of dry ear corn, in addition to hay and grain, as before, the feed containing 16,491.7 pounds of dry matter in all, produced 11,423 pounds of milk." Hills of the Vermont station reports

that an acre of green corn fodder, including ears, reduced to silage was equal in feeding value to 1.26 acres of silage from stalks stripped of their ears fed with the meal made by grinding the dry ear corn which was produced by the crop. These trials show that the practice of separating and drying the ear corn in silage making is not warranted by the results and that it is better to run the ear corn into the silo with the fodder.

Will Summer Silo Pay? An Allentown (N. J.) correspondent writes to Hoard's Dairyman:

"My cows earned \$74 last year. My feed is four pounds wheat bran, four pounds dried brewers' grains and two pounds cottonseed meal, with silage night and morning and corn fodder at noon. I keep my cows in a good, warm stable most of the time. I think it would pay to have a summer silo and not bother with fodder corn when the summer drought comes. What do you think?"

To which The Dairyman replies "We have all confidence in the idea that ensilage in summer pays a big profit. Some build a special silo for it. narrow and high, so that when heat prevails each day's feeding will go deeper into the sweet silage, for the surface must of necessity be quite sour, exposed to the air and heat as it is. Others fill the big silo enough more to feed in summer. Whichever way is tried we are sure soiling with ensilage is the cheapest, easiest and best,"



W. S. Carter and son spent Sunday



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# Semi-Weckty Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 24, 1902

COST OF HOSPITAL DIET.

The three main charges against the man gement of the General Public Hospital

The Telegraph for a public and thorough owners could profit by it. It is an old nquiry into this institution, and while it fully the benefits

duced. There are, too, dangers before th One danger is that they may not be su would seem to be one of an opposite kin strikes there is a very large subject preamong the senting itself for impartial investigation

A POSSIBLE INDUSTRY.

The Telegraph therefore calls att ent, it cannot fairly be claimed that th we find today that there are hey understand these needs. Taking ten-year period from 1891 to 1901 dusive, we find the receipts from al

esson and again enter the arena of of the hospital ledger building under modern conditions The first objection to

chargeable to capital account, and for which authority was given to issue bonds to them, no such condition as yet con

pirit and that a fair adjustment of all the difficult business invoived in the rather arge question is consequently to be pre claim, alleging that the provincial gov ts have been making unrea and against the domini unfounded. Not one con rsant with the topic would in fair by the Sun. The questions at issue wer ch as might have involved costly an very gratifying to find bid fair to be adusted by mutual consent in satisfactory as those ested will commend. until after the return of th from England will afford opport

trade of the big sailing ships and the be with the

judgment as to the full extent of the Now there never used to be any que agreement may very well be "withheld ion about the efficiency of St. John ship milders. It is entirely probable that ves

than ever they were. The material for

Scotia, which has not entirely Wiggins is claiming that he predicted every year. the benefit to a community existing for wooden vessels in the shape of

prising New Brunswickers to serious

elected is Mr. R. B. Bennett, for Calgar like portions of the Sahara desert. West, a native of Hopewell (N. B.) Business at Kingstown Suspended. A thick, smoky cloud overspreads the sland, all business is suspended here, the In reply to an enquirer it may be stated that compulsory vaccination is streets are empty and everyone is terror stricken. The feeling of suspense is pain-ful. People pass their time gazing at the northern sky where the thunder clouds gather and the mournful roaring of the force in France. The most recent French aw on the subject has this provision 'Anti-variolic vaccination is obligatory in the course of the first year of life, as well olcano is heard. as re-vaccination in the course of the Danger Reported Threatening Kingstown. eleventh and twenty-first year. Parents Ashes and pumice are falling slowly in and tutors are personally held to the Assess and punce are failing slowly in the out-districts. Today there is an alarm-ing report from a credible source that Eaham mountain, near the Marriaquia Valley, an old and apparently extinct erater, is showing signs of activity. This volcano is only about six miles from The unclaimed balances in Canadian

# SOUFRIERE AGAIN IN ERUPTION; ST. VINCENT PEOPLE FLEE TO KINGSTOWN

Frenzied Inhabitants Crying and Praying for Preservation--Business at Kingstown Suspended-Alarming Report of Danger Threatening There-Conditions on Island Terrible.

Kingstown, St. Vincent, Monday, May | Sunday being blown back on the island by the trade wind. This explanation has re-lieved the anxiety. -Another great eruption of the Soufere volcano occurred last night. Through-Ottawa, May 21 .- Pickford & Black Sunday the adjoining districts tremshippers, Halifax, who have a fortnightly oled and some of the shocks were felt service between Halifax and St. Vincent have wired the department of trade and issued from the craters and sures of the mountain, and the atm commerce that they are willing to convey ree of charge any goods sent for the re out the island was exceed hot. While, in the bright m lief of the sufferers in the St. Vincent tht the worshippers were returning from

hurch, at 8.30 p. m., an alarming lun **Reports Mont Pelee Quiet** us cloud suddenly ascended 30 to 40 miles

Dominica, B. W. I., May 21-A sloop which left Fort De France, Martinique, yesterday afternoon and which arrived here today, reports the statement that the eruption of May 20 occurred back of Fort De France to be incorrect. This eruption was from Mont Pelce and dust nd small stones were thrown over Fort De France. The sloop left her anchorage at Fort De France for a few hours yester-day morning; when she returned the eruption had ceased. Sailing from Fort De France later in the afternoon, the sloop was opposite St. Pierre during last-night and Mont Pelee was then inactive. St. Pierre itself, however, was still burn-

France, Martinique, on board.

It is reported here that the French steamer Salvador, with 1,000 people on board, who are unable to remain at Fort

Point A Pitre, Island of Guadeloupo

May 21-The streams of boiling mud and

the fire from the last eruption of Mont

Pelee destroyed all that remained of the

northern part of the island, according to the refugees, and Martinique seems des-tined to complete destruction. New York, May 21-Captain M. Hansen,

story of a volcanic outburst on Diamond Rock, an isolated island two miles from

the southwest part of Martinique. He said: "I left Demerara May 6 for Bar-

of fire was seen several times. As the rock is not inhabited, and I never before

had seen light there, I stood in and to my

surprise found the place on fire and smoke

Washington, May 21-Adjutant-General

Corbin tonight received the following cablegram from Captain Gallagher who went to Martinique on the Dixie: "Fort De France, May 21.

"Adjutant-General, Washington: "Effects of eruption confined to north-western portion of island of St. Pierre and neighboring villages totally destroyed.

by yesterday's eruption, which was quite severe, but did not materially add to des-

olation. Supplies of all kinds sufficient for eight weeks. What has been done was

coming from the peak of the rock, but could not determine its character."

Dixie Relief.

distant chart-

it not be neating and laundry plants, items fairly monster American schooners have reserve ing the industry?

to the extent of \$5,000. One of the com- fronting Canada. But it may be pointed out that the newer American schooner nissioners explained that this authority ma not acted upon because the cost of

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INSURANCE PAYMENTS.

NOTE AND COMMENT official announcement as to the hange of time here to that of the 60th eridian on June 15, so far as the Marin

and Fisheries Department at Ottawa ned, appears in another column.

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all this volcanic business in the West In-He knew it because the earth wa in line between the sun and the moon when the planets were in perihelion, or omething of that sort, and the Martin-

ique people were to blame for not having onsulted him. ers has been demonstrated, may

> The fact that the Haultain government returned in the Northwest Territories ment at Regina will not go wil

mands on the government are increased rapidly as more and more people are obliged to leave their homes . The continuous agitation of the volcano and the absence of rain has caused the volcanic disturbance to abandon this work.

The inhabitants were frenzied wit at the time of the outbreak, dread-

such terrible loss of life on this caused such terrible loss of the on this island. They ran from the streets into the open country crying and praying for preservation from another terrible cal-amity. No one on the island of St. Vin-cent slept last night, which seemed to here with 200 refugees from Fort De France Meridian St. St. Pierre itself, however, was still burn-ing. Point A Pitre, Island of Guadeloupe, May 21-The steamer Horton has arrived here with 200 refugees from Fort De France Meridian St.

ass very slowly. the rumblings of the crater were appali-ing and that streams of lava flowed down the mountain side. Reports received here from the districts

the mountain side. The villagers who had fled to Chateau Belair and Georgetown for safety, are now pouring into Kingstown, this being the furthest town from the Soufriere. The royal mail steamer Wear is bring-ing rcfugees here from Chateau Belair. Kingstown is now congested and the de-mands on the government are increasing rapidly as more and more people are

oondent could not get near La Soufriere

Everywhere on the island the rivers have

The sun was obscured all day Monday

and the temperature rose to 103 degrees

umblings in the craters lasted for two ours and then diminished until they be came mere murmurings. The remainder of the night was clear. Ashes fell from 10 o'clock until midnight.

# Crying and Praying for Preservation.

ing a repetition of the catastrophe

high, in the north of the island and drift ed sluggishly to the northeast. Incessant lightning fell on the mountain and one nevera bolt seemed to strike about three niles from Kingstown. The thunderous

complaints of improper food. These have all been so thoroughly established by the evidence before the Royal Commission that we would not have alluded to them perhaps but for the interesting figures relating to the cost of hospital diet which were presented by Mr. W. H. Trueman based on information obtained personally by Chairman Tuck in his visit to the various homes for the sick in Eastern Canada and the New England States. There seems to be some little dispute between Mr. Trueman and the commissioners of the General Public Hospital as to the cost of food at the latter institution, but The Telegraph has taken the trouble of compiling the figures for itself. For the year ending Dec. 31, 1900, the actual cost of food per inmate at the General Public Hospital was 13 5-8 cents per day, without deducting cost of baking the flour which, under the system prevailing, should fairly be omitted in calculating the cost of the food, for the reason that the hospital has simply paid so much a barrel for baking flour into bread which service, if performed in the institution, would have been chargeable to fuel and wages acexploded by the testimony. counts. However, we give the hospita the bonefit in making the calculation

WHO PROFITS BY THE STRIKE? Thirteen and five-eighths cents per day per inmate seems a small allowance even The existence of an organization in this city of cheap food. Apparently the commissioners thought so or else the contractors found they were losing money for in the year ending Dec. 31, 1901, the the ordinary critic of the American coa per diem cost of food per inmate rose to 15 1-2 cents. When we eavy immates we, of course, refer to patients, officials and serstrike. Whether any considerable pro portion of these men actually know what vants, that is all the inmates who accord they are striking for is doubtful, but it ing to the evidence received the same would seem that there must be something quantity of food.

Omitting from the calculation the em ployes, we find that the cost of the food last year of the patients alone figured 22 fates of a master who is not their emcents per day. Nor can we see how from their own figures the hospital commission ers calculate this cost at the 30 cents per patient per day mentioned by the secretary. Mr. Trueman stated the food cost of other hospitals per day to be as follows:-

Hallfax. Montreal General. .... .... Royal Victoria (Montreal).... ... Maine General.. ..... Hartford (Conn).. .... . 62 Boston City Hospital. Mass. General Hospital .. London (Ont.) Hospital.

This suggests a wide field of variance in hospital diet, as the cost of food in all these cities is approximately the same as St. John. From the 22 cents per diem Public Hospital to the 95 cents per day of the London (Ont.) hospital is a broad be blamed, whereas a strike puts all the jump from the sublime to the ridiculous or from the ridiculous to the sublime, de- price of coal with such a strike immedipending on the critics' idea of how hos- ately goes up, shows that somebody pital patients should be treated. The stands to make money. In these days o management of our local institution had stock-jobbing schemes, deep-laid plans for at least the merit of frugality. Some reorganizations of forces with somebody people may deem it not frugality but pars mony. It all depende upon the question whether our hospital should be run as an alms house for sick mendicants or as a real home for the proper treatment of sick.

THE FINANCIAL SIDE.

The investigation of the affairs of the General Public Hospital has about concluded, and has undoubtedly revealed many features in the system and management of the institution which are undesirable and even obnoxious in a home for the sick. The mass of testimony has undoubtedly justified the demand made by willing that the miners should take mor

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these plants was paid out of current revenue and the commissioners were not wise trade, but are now going foreign on transatlantic and more agreed that the proceeds of the bonds could be used to replace this money. ers, and so successful are they in econom Certainly an absurd ground for business of operation that the owners are bei men in charge of an important public in-stitution to take. Nor does it explain were some even loaded cotton and grain the matter to say that by paying these for Europe and now they are sailing to capital charges out of revenue the hospital the Mediterranean and all distant parts bank account has in the past-two years of the world. They seem to be efficiently been exhausted before the heavy fall re- able to do the business and doubtiess there ceipts from taxes were obtained. There will continue to be business developing for them to do. There is an abundance is no evidence that such deficits either of over-sea trade to be done by the ves last year or this will at any time amount sels that can do it most cheaply almost to anything like the total of the capital regardless of time, and as these big expenditures paid out of current revenue schooners appear to have solved the prob for the items mentioned.

lem of the acme of economy, they must While therefore the members of the continue to be in demand. A glance at Royal Commission may feel justified in the modern shipbuilding development may reporting in favor of the heavier grant

both from the local government and from be of interest. About the time that St. John closed up the municipality for an improved system its shipyards and everybody concluded of hospital management, the old excuse of insufficient funds as accounting for the that steamers were going to totally monopolize things, the steamers con lack of proper discipline at various times structed were of iron hulls, eight to ten in the institution has been pretty well knots speed-a very few perhaps as swift as fifteen, and rarely above 3,000 or 4,000

tons gross. Steamers now have mostly steel hulls, with fuel and powersaving triple-expansion engines. The speed for mail and passenger services has been innstrate the allegiance of 145,000 creased to twenty-four knots, but the great bulk of the world's steam shipping re mains of the economical order, compara tively handy-sized freighters of nine to twelve knots speed, our Battle liners being a good type. While this development has been going on in steam, however, there has been a contemporaneous development in sail. Much larger ships are built and

radically wrong in the relations between capital and labor when so many me even for sail power now commonly with steel hulls. Britain, Germany and France deliberately quit their work at the dichave not ceased to produce them and ar not likely to. The Americans have like ployer and who would be utterly powerwise gone into the business. The Sewalls less to furnish them with other employ at Bath (Me.) held on to wooden ship ment even at the same rates of remuner ation which they now abandon. It mus construction as long as any, but they als changed to steel and it is now unlikely be therefore only in the hope that other that any more large square-rigged vessels nen cannot be obtained to take their places and that consequently their dehulls.

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nands will be granted, that the mining The evolution of the schooner howeve army has struck, unless indeed we except one proposition, which is that strikes have has not partaken of the nature of the square-rigger, and as long as the material sometimes been stimulated by employers for wooden vessels continue fairly abund thomselves for their own advantage. ant it is doubtful if steel hulls for then The latter proposition is not a pleasan

one, but it is nevertheless one that should command consideration in any investigation as to causes and conditions, for one can readily perceive in this instance what This root of many evilsthe mine owners stand to gain. If they Glan ular tumors, abscesse pimples and other cutaneous eruponus upon the men, and the fact that the tions. so rickets, d. spepsa, catarrh, readi-ness to cata con and inability to get rid of in easily, paleness, new volumess, the consumptive thadency, and other ailments — Can be completely and p nently removed, no matt young r old the anfferer. else upon whom to lay the responsibility and all kinds of manipulations in vogue it is difficult to tell at first glance pulls the strings and where the real power lies that controls the situation. I Hood's Hood's Server arilis was give of Silas Vermoy, Wawarding. broken out with scrofula and s one thing to recognize, as the Enginee ing and Mining Journal says, that "the

face and head. The first ignorant and prejudiced men (the miner and when she had taken a are easily worked on by unscrupulo leaders seeking political power, and ar that she has never sho made to feel that they are victims scrofula retu capitalists and the slaves of the coal ban ons." but it is also entirely comprehe sible that the educated and shrewd but ness men who own the property might be

life insurance payments during 1901 are presented by the New York Insurance

Press in a compilation just issued. These statistics cover the distribution of payments amounting in the year to the enormous sum of \$217,162,530 in the United States and Canada, which is some \$20,-000,000 more than in the previous year This did not include dividends to policyholders and settlements for the surrender of policies, if which amounts were added the volume would be brought up to abou execution of the said measure." \$300,000,000, or practically a million do lars a day for every business day in the

year. The tremendous volume of operations of the life insurance concerns may thus be seen, but it is the local showings presented which most interest Telegraph \$4,432 of unpaid dividends and \$21,806 of readers.

It appears, for instance, that the life nsurance payments in St. John last year \$7,808 of unpaid balances, among 41 ac mounted to \$348,684. Few people have realized that this city benefited in the year to such an extent in hard cash, but there is no reason to doubt the evidence The amount was greater in proportion to our population than many another city, for Quebec, with 50 per cent. more people had only \$366,336, and Halifax but \$166.509. Whether this implies that St. John people in the past have been more enterprising than those of Halifax in car-

rying greater insurance which matured last year, or whether the Halifax people with insurance didn't have their policies mature, are points that the returns do not cover and in the absence of evidence upon which the St. John insurance men may claim greater credit.

The payments last year in some other cities and towns will also be of interest, as for instance: Montreal, \$1,684,060; Toronto, \$1,270,505; Ottawa, \$552,964; Hamilton, \$212,686; Winnipeg, \$138,237; St. John's (Nfld.), \$183,627; Bangor, \$136,-294. It is to be noted also that there were no payments in New Brunswick exceeding \$10,000 each, although there were two in Halifax: \$10,000 on the life of H. D. Blackadar and \$13,105 on that of Dr. will be constructed anywhere with wooden E. Farrell. In the smaller Canadian cities and towns these are some of the

payments: Boiestown, \$12,500; Campbelltown, \$5,000; Campobello, \$2,705; Dalville, \$5,511; Fredericton, \$36,253; Moneton, \$15,942; Sackville, \$3,432; St. George, \$5,001; St. Martins, \$3,000; Newcastle, \$5,000; Chatham, \$12,659; Sussex, \$4,500; Yarmouth, \$29,407. The total of the year's payments in Canada was \$13,924,-855. The total in New York city was \$26.889.390.

# AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

The conference at Ottawa this week of makes the resentatives of the provincial govern flesh conts to discuss the control of the provin cial fisheries was one of more momen tion. than the brevity of the despatches con cerning it might seem to simply and the to make the consemptive gai brevity of announcement concerning which weight when taking Scot how s to be accounted for by the fact of th En ulsion is still a mystery Scott's Emulsion does some-thing to the lungs too that reusiness being untinished. While it is too arly therefore to give out the terms Y., who had he arrangements contemplated betwee all over her he federal and provincial governmen duces the cough. More reight and less ough always mean that consumption is losing its sufficient is known to announce that th noth. He write any sign of the with the government at Ottawa. The re Hood's Sarsaparilla resentatives of the various provinci governments and the federal governme Promises to eure and keeps the have got together and have agreed upor promise. Ask your druggist for it this platform as a basis for further artoday and scoopt-no substitute. rangements. To have accomplished this

banks for the past year, according to the government blue book just issued, amount Kingstown. to \$438,692, in addition to which there is St. Vincent Conditions Terrible.

London, May 22-The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Kingstown, St. Vincent unpaid drafts or bills of exchange. In the Bank of New Brunswick alone there is describes, in a despatch, the conditions of that island. He says that 60 per cent. of counts. These are all accounts upon which the persons injured cannot recover. The whole island resembles a Sahara, and the no transactions have taken place for five graves of humans and the remains of ani-

years or upwards.

mals are seen on every side. Owing the difficulty of breathing, the correst Those who talk about Canada's increas ing debt are generally very careful not to say anything about her developing assets been stopped by the dust or lava, and in and will not be liable to mention the a valley the dust lies 60 feet deep. Most say anything about her developing assets of the deaths on St. Ancent were caused by a blast of heated sulphurous air. The correspondent, that the rumor that an-other crater had been formed by the the subscription of the subscr authoritative statement that in the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields, recently selected by an order-in-council, the government finds itself possessed of enough eruption of last Monday is untrue. coal to wipe out the entire public debt of the dominion. When the other great assets of the country are considered it does not require much calculation to realize that Canada has an enormous balance on the right side of the ledger.

The following interesting computation

of cost in regard to the New York Presbyterian Assembly appears in the Brook lyn Eagle, a paper generally well posted on church affairs: "The statistician was on hand, and it was figured out that i cost just \$4,000 to elect a moderator. It is estimated that the expenses for the te days of the assembly will be \$80,000, \$8, 000 a day, \$1,000 an hour. One man, the Rev Dr Thomas Parry of Wilkinsburg Fe trains on the eastern Oklahoma line (Pa.) occupied thirty-two minutes in near Perkins. He is now in jail here. seconding the nomination of the Rev. He is accused of setting fire to two Richard S. Holmes of Pittsburg, and oridges over the Cimmaron river, and then f writing to the railroad company that housie, \$12,000; Dorchester, \$5,500; Marys- 8000 was charged against him. The Rev-Dr. H. D. Lindsay of Allegheny took nearly as much time in putting in nom

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if \$1,000 was dropped from a handcar on a certain day between the Santa Fe rails no further disaster would result to the ination Dr. Moffat, and it was conceded bad from him. on all sides that he killed his friend's chances by talking too long."

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just what omergency demanded and noth-Fahrenheit in the shade. A heavy dust fail that day and terrified the crowds of islanders who were praying along the sea-shore. It seemed, says the correspondent, that the dense air is probably caused by the volcanic dust from the eruption of "GALLAGHER." ing further can be suggested; government and people most grateful. Dixie now dis-HE WANTED TO BE MARRIED.

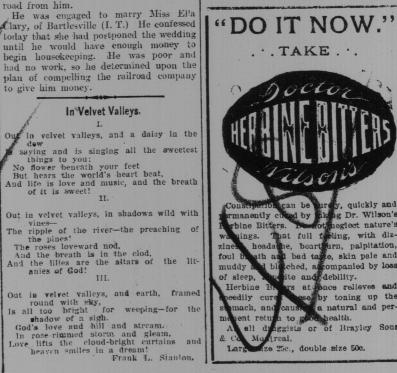
Ship Merger Going Through. Lordon, May 21-There is no hitch in the arrangements of the Atlantic ship-

Tried Desperate Scheme to Get Money, But ping combine. The White Star line share-Landed in Jail. olders have unanimously accepted the

Morgan offer. The government has re-Guthrie. Ok., May 21-In order that he ceived assurances that the White Star will gladly renew the naval reserve agree. might have sufficient money to marry the girl he loved, Willard S. Lillibridge, 23 ment at the expiration of the present three years' contract. years old, a resident of Oswego (Kan.), it charged, attempted to wreck the Santa

three years' contract. No arrangement regarding registration under the British company's act has been discussed or contemplated. The alleged gigantic shipbuilding combine, headed by Harland & Wolff, is apparently imaginary.

There are 6,891.003 electors in Great Britain according to a return just issued.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 24, 1902.

CALVIN CHURCH AFFAIRS.

# LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The new mill at Pleasant Point on the | practical gain as well as glory to the C. site of the old Barnhill mill will be ready P. R. for operation about July 1.

The work of laving the street railway branch line on Douglas avenue is progressing rapidly. No filling in operations have been commenced.

The shingle sawyers of the North End and Milford mills, it is said, intend making a request for a readjustment of their scale of wages.

Councillor Dean, of Musquash, was in the city Tuesday. He says the weather this spring has been bad for the farmers Some of the seeds already planted have, he fears, been ruined and growth generally will be much retarded.

Scott E. Morrell, county master of the Loyal Orange Association, is now making

A number of counterfeit five cent piece are in circulation in the city. In appear ance they are the exact counterpart of the genuine but they can easily be de-tected by the absence of the peculiar ringing sound which marks the genuine ar ticle.

Invitations are out, says the Frederic-ton Herald, for the marriage of Miss Lilla Chiton Tabor, daughter of the late Capt. Clitton Tabor, and Rev. George Ronald Edward McDonald, rector of Southamp-ton. The wedding will be at Fredericton

here to the Cape on the steamer Sellasia and after spending four months in East London returned the other day on the steamer Stillwater. While here he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Golding, Union street.

At Square Lake, near Bangor, on Thurs-day, five men booming logs for D. Nick-erson, of Ludlow, were injured in an un-

Walter B. Brown, chief train dispatcher of the C. P. R. Atlantic division, is on

a trip over the Moosehead and Brown-Thursday the council of the Provincial Rifle Association met at the 62nd Regiment headquarters, with the presi-dent, Lieut.Colonel McLean, in the chair. ville sections, examining the agents and operators in the new standard rules of the There were several representatives from C. P. R.

outside St. John, as well as local members A pretty wedding took place Tuesday evening in Milford, when John Ewart was married to Miss Cora Smith by Rev. A. W. Hill, B. D., of the Presbyterian church, Fairville. Miss Birdie Smith was bridesmaid, and Arthur Scott best man.

elected secretary-treasurer. Rev. J. P. Kiernan, formerly statione at St. Mary's (N.B.), has been appointed pastor of the new parish of St. Michaels, Montreal. Father Kiernan has been a successful and devoted worker. He at one

time had charge of seven missions covering 80 miles.

such competitors to compete

The steamer May Queen has been chartered by Gideon Loyal Orange Lodge for a grand picnic to Watters' landing on July 1st. The lodge will hold a special meeting on Thursday evening next when committee will be presided to many or arranging of prizes and programme for the annual match, were referred to the committees will be appointed to manage the outing.

'A letter from Superintendent Oborne, of the C. P. R., received by Mayor White Wednesday, containts the information that Hartt:-

ton. The wedding will be at Fredericton June 4. Ernest Morehouse, a well known St. Johan young man, is in the city after a voyage to South Africa. He sailed from here to the Cane on the steamer. Shlasi Sergt. W. E. Forbes, Richibueto; Major J. H. McRobbie, St. John; Sergt. H. A. Chaloner, Moncton; Capt. O. W. Wet-more, Clifton; Capt. R. H. Arnold, Sussex; Major G. S. Kinnear, Sussex; Major J. T. Hartt, St. John; Capt. Manning, st. John

It is expected that by the second Mon-day in July the Scots companies, Boys Brigade, will be installed in camp at Ash-land Farm, Sea Dog Cove, on the Kenne-beccasis. There will be about 100 lads

under canvas, each tent accommodating eight occupants. Major Buchanan will be St. John County Sunday School

News of the Local Fishing.

Halifax, May 22.-The reports tonight from the fishing centres are:--

Petit de Grat-Herring fair; cod and lot

Descousse-Lobsters fair; cod, haddock an mackerel scarce. Gabarus-Cod and mackerel plenty; lob

Prince Edward Island.

Quebec.

Nova Scotia.

The annual convention of the St. John County Sunday School Association was held in St. Matthew's Presbyterian church, Douglas avenue, Thursday afternoon and

ACTION TAKEN BY PRESBYTERY OF ST. Change in Dropping of Customs Executive Elected -- Maritime Match House Time Ball June 15 -- Official to Be Shot at Charlottetown --JOHN TUESDAY NIGHT. Notice.

Hears Statement of Church Committee and Accepts Resignation of Rev. W. W. Rainnie, to Go Into Effect at the End of May-y the Meteorological Service of the Do Other Matters. minion of Canada, will be dropped at 1

elected as follows: Major J. M. Kinnear, Major J. H. McRobble, Captain J. Man-ning, Captain R. H. Arnold and James Hunter, Major J. Twining Hartt was rep. m. by Atlantic or 60th Meridian time, The Presbytery of St. John held an ador exactly 5 hours Greenwich mean time ourned meeting Tuesday at St. Aranstead of 1 p. m. local time as hereto drew's church for the purpose of considering several important matters, including 60th Meridian time will be kept by al

Correspondence was read from Captain A. C. Bell, of the Scots Guards, A. D. C. the resignation from Calvin church of Rev. branches of the Marine Department in W. W. Rainnie, the call to St. George o to the governor-general, in reference to the Maritime Provinces after 15th June Rev. A. D. Fraser and the reception of he Transvaal cup, which he has donated matters affecting missions. for competition among Canadians who

Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison was moderate have served on any contingents to South Africa. His request was that eligible competitors should be allowed to compete and the following members were present Provinces. Revs. T. F. Fotheringham, A. H. Foster, D. J. Fraser, Jas. Burgess, W. W. Rainnie, L. G. Macneill, Ross, G. D. Ireland and Elders S. R. Jack and Peter Chisholm. for the cup at provincial matches, and that the scores they made should tell, provided any competitor did not attend the subsequent meeting of the D. R. A. at 352, 353, 1651 and 2670. Ottawa. It was resolved that provision be made in the forthcoming programme for

Elders S. R. Jack and Peter Unsholm. There was also at the session a deputa-tion from Calvin church consisting of Messrs, M. J. Murphy, T. S. Hill, Wm. Robertson and James Buchanan. The moderator announced that instruc-tions had been given to issue citation to the congregation of Calvin church recard. The matter of putting the present rifle anada, File No. 7426. range at Sussex in condition and also the the congregation of Calvin church regard-ing the sitting of the Presbytery to con-sider Rev. Mr. Rainnie's resignation. This executive committee, which will report to had been done and the congregation had appointed a committee congressing aless's. Murphy, Hill, Robertson and Buchanan

the council at a special meeting. The annual maritime match, which has been held since 1886, will this year be shot at Charlottetown (P. E. I.) The to meet with the Presbytery and act on behalf of the church. following have been temporarily named as a team, under command of Major J. T.

The following statement revealing Cal-by the committee and was submitted by T. S. Hill'as follows:-St. John, (N. B.), May 20.

To the Reverend, the Presbytery of St. John:

A success in time to come. Humbly and respectfully yours, on behalf

T. S. HILL, WM. ROBERTSON,

of Calvin church, M. J. MURPHY,

John: We, the official bearers and congregation of Qalvin Presbytenian church, having been duly cited to attend a meeting of the Presbytery held in St. Andrew's church on this 20th day of May to give reasons why the resignation of Rev. W. W. Rainnie should not be accepted. We as a congregation regret very much that financial difficulties forced us to seek advice and instruction from the Presbytery, but after a careful consideration of the

ATLANTIC TIME,

Boys' Clothi Is one of our strongest lines and ur Boys Clothing trade has grow und it ecessary to arrange with th us each and up week and in this way we

-date goods. BOY'S 2-PIECE SUITS a From and after 15th June, 1902, the , \$2.65, \$3.09, . \$1.10, \$1 .85, \$ 2.00, \$2. ime ball maintained on a staff on the \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.00 and up. custom House in the harbor of St. John

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J. N. HARVEY, 199 Union Street, Opera House Block, St. John, N. B.



erson, of Ludlow, were injured in an in-usual manner. They were on a large raft, when a squall came up. They were un-able to hold it, but the anchor held firm-ly. The capstan bar, revolving rapidly inflicted injuries on Peter Richards, David Grant and others. Richards was struck on the head and hurled 30 feet out into the water. He is in a critical condition. Isle of Haute .- Parrsboro Leader.

Two moose were visitors at the pump-ing station Sunday afternoon. One of them jumped over the high wire fence in making his escape, and the other one tions against all defaulters for taxes in making his escape, and the other one tried the same trick but put its leg through the fence and was thrown to the Wednesday to St. Martins to be levied ground. Engineer Craig and John Arch-ibald nut a rope around the animal's of Simonds. 'He has about completed 500 ground. Engineer Craig and John Aren-ibald put a rope around the animal's neck and tethered it to a tree. The thought of starting in the circus business the starting in the circus bu to consider the law, they decided it eral collectors in levying these executions, and he will go on duty at once. On and at large. The wires of the fence had to be filed through before the animal executions will be added to all amounts could be freed .- Chatham Commercial.

George Robertson, M. P. P., has re-ccived from K. N. Macfee, of Lordon (Eng.) a letter containing a copy of a letter from Sir Frederick Abel, honorary secretary of the Imperial Institute, in which Sir Frederick calls attention to the fact that the institute has concred a city Digby-Cod, hake and lobsters fair; had-dock scarce. Yarmouth-Traps average 50 mackerel and three or four salmon. Port La Tour-Cod fair; lobsters and mack-erel scarce. Sand Point-Lobsters fair. Lockeport-Lobsters plentiful; other fish scarce. fact that the institute has opened a cit branch at 49 Eastcheap, E. C.. The ide of the institute is to promote the trad and development of the empire and afford facilities where colonials in London afford facturies where colonials if bolicon may meet and discuss business matters. The new premises of the institute in-clude a commodious reading room where colonial publications are kept on file and a sample room where specimens of natural and manufactured products may be from time to time displayed. No co-operation of Canadian boards of trade in promoting trade matters is asked.

President Ames, of the Toronto Board of Trade, has invited the members of the dominion cabinet, provincial premiers and representative public men generally to deliver addresses at tht banquet which will be tendered to the delegates to the will be tendered to the delegates to the big board of trade meeting in the Ontario capital. The date of the banquet is June capital. The date of the banquet is June that at the confer-5, and it is proposed that at the confer-ence which precedes it resolutions will be received from all parts of the dominion. From these resolutions an epi-tome of the views of commercial and trade interests of Canada. These views will be submitted to Sir Wilfrid Laurier previous to his departure for England with the request that he present them at the international conference. The New Brunswickers who have received invitations to speak at the banquet are Hon. A. G. Blair and Premier Tweedie.

At 3.30 o'clock Wednesday after-noon Chas. F. B. Rowe, of the I. C. R. freight department and son of Richard Rowe, was matried to Miss Margaret Helen McIn-tosh, daughter of D. McIntosh, florist, at his residence, Marsh road, Rev. D. J. Fraser officiated, in the presence of a large assombly of friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Miss Louise the contracting parties. Miss Louise Rowe attended the bride, who was prettily attired in a dove grey poplin gown, trimmed with white silk, her hat being transmed with white suc, her hat being of white and old rose colored materials. Miss Rowe wore pink muslin. Phillip J. R. McIntosh supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe left on the Quebec express for Montreal and other Upper Can adian cities. They received many valu-able and useful gifts. The I. C. R. freight clerks presented a massive piece of art

The enterprise of the C. P. R. in ac-complishing the arrival of the train from the west an hour earlier on the inaugur-ation of the summer time table next month means the actual shortening of the time of travel by this one hour. The feat will be accomplished by the saving of 30 min-ture in the schedule time on the 90 miles

utes in the schedule time on the 90 miles of the C. P. R. run this side the border, of the C. P. R. run this side the border, which will include 20 minutes of actual jester time in that distance and only 10 minutes less in stops. The Maine Cen-tral has been induced to save 30 minutes in its 250 mile run, but will still be an hour and a dalf longer coming east than going west. The receipt of the American and Canadian mails an hour earlier in the day will be greatly appreciated by busi-ness men here and much more so in P. E. Island and other eastern points, while the advantage to tourists will reflect Aromatic Schiedam lacking gives instant and vsms of griping

fair. Newport Point-Herring very plenty; cod very plenty inshore; bankers report from 18 to 24 drafts cod. St. Adelaide-Pabos-Cod very plenty; her-ring and lobsters fair. Grand River-Cod very plenty; lobsters plenty: herring fair. Grand River-Cod very plenty; 100sters plenty; herring fair. Pt. St. Peter-Cod very plenty; herring and lobsters plenty; few salmon. Douglastown-Cod fair; lobsters plenty. Longpoint Mingan, St. John's river-Trout very plentiful. Magdalen Islands-Cod fair; herring scarce. Anticosti-Herring very plenty; cod and halibut plentiful. All branches dull at Louisbourg, Seven Islands, Georgetown, L'Ardoise, Arichat, West Arichat, Port Malcclm and Hawkesbury. Bait and Ice.

Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Cara-quet, Paumure Island, Magdalen Islands, Queensport, Dark Harbor (G. M.) and Pope's Harbor. lee at Yarmouth, Canso, Lunen-burg, Isaac's Harbor: Drum Head, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Westport, Free-port, North Head (G. M.), Port Mulgrave, Queensport, Port Hood, Island and Pubnico. Frozen bait (squid) at Gabarus and Queens-port The House Medine Chest. Wolfe's ps, is te est

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afternoon session commenced at 2.30 o'clock with a devotional and praise ser-vice 4cd by Rev. W. J. Kirby, of Fair-ville Methodist church. Reports were received from county officers, the executive committee, statistical and 'treasurer's com-County Secretary Vincent states that he mittees, home department, normal, prim-ary and temperance superintendents, and ary and temperance superintendents, and reports from the parish officers. Following the rendering of music and the taking of the offertory, a paper on "How can the teacher secure home study on the part of the scholar?" was read by E. R. Machum. The paper was made the subject of general discussion. The session concluded with a paper on "The Primary Lesson," by Mrs. D. A. Morrison. The evening session began at 7.45 o'clock with devotional exercises by Rev. Alex.

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Association Meeting.

schools in the county were present.

The

**RIFLE ASSOCIATION** 

Transvaal Cup.

with devotional exercises by Rev. Alex. White. After the reading of the minutes White. After the reading of the minutes an address was given by President W., H. Irving, and the report of the nominating, committee was read by Miss Estey. An address by Rev. A. H. Foster was given on "What should be the aim of the Sunday school teacher?" After this music was given and an offertory taken. The conference concluded with an address by Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary, on "The Sunday School Teacher," and the raport of the credential committee followed.

of the credential committee followed. The election of officers resulted as fol-

Lucenburg-Cod plenty; herring and lob-sters fair; few mackerel; bankers report good fares; cod very plenty south side of Sable Island. Island. Musquodoboit-Lobsters fair. Spry Bay-Cod, lobsters and herring fair; mackerel scarce. Isaac's Harbor-Lobsters fair, two fleet nets report five barrels mackerel. Whitchead-Haddock plenty; mackerel and herring fair. Canso-Cod and lobsters fair; mackerel scarce.

Additional members of executive-Rev. A. I. Foster, Rev. Alex. White, Rev. R. R. Jorson, L. H. Thorne, E. M. Sipprell, Mrs. A. Morrison, J. W. Parks, E. R. Machum, Watson. sters scarce. Descousse-Lobsters fair; cod, haddock and

Cheticamp-od, hake, haddock and lob Rev. David Long spent part of last week in Norton on a fishing expedition. He was the guest of J. E. Price during sters plentiful. Margaree-Cod and lobsters fair; haddoch The condition of William Richards, of Boiestown, 'has considerably imposed Mabou-Cod and lobsters fair; herring

scarce. Port Hood-Lobsters fair; other branches dull. Boiestown, 'has considerably improved during the past two or three days. Mis. D. D. Robertson and Miss Robert Alberton, Kildare, Tignish and Waterford -Cod fair; lobsters scarce. son will leave this city on Saturday for Rimouski, whence they will sail for Eng-Paspebiac-Cod plentiful; herring scarce. Gascons-Cod and herring plenty; lobsters nd, to remain until after the coronation

Mrs. Work, of Montreal, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. R. Macaulay, has returned to Montreal. Mrs. Jordan, wife of the senior member of the firm of Jordan, Marsh & Company Boston, was in the city recently, en rout to the North Shore on a fishing trip Miss Annie Shaughnessy, of St. Stephen, s visiting Miss Minnie Smyth, of Sydney

Mrs. T. Wilbur is in the city, en rout rom Boston to her former home in St. Stephen, where she will spend some time for the benefit of her failing health. Mr. and Mrs. J. deWolfe Spurr are

Mis. George Trueman. Mrs. J. E. Gosline and Miss Annie Hop kins left on Saturday for Boston. Before returning, Mrs. Gosline will visit her home

mouth Times. Miss Shiels, of Eastport, is visiting he unt, Mrs. W. Carron.

Apohaqui, May 19.–Miss Lizzje Gaun went to Boston to mest her. She ca. by steamer from Liverpool to Boston, rain to Si. John, thence to Apohaqui a rove to her former home that night. had been very ill before leaving India b none the less glad to welcome her back to New Brunswick and to find her so wel is she is since her arrival.

I. C. R., said engine being attached to train No. 25 going west, and that no blame was attached to any of the train officials. dhurch property and to keep our congre-gation together, as no doubt we would have been scattered—some would have

It was recommended to the railway de gone to several Presbyterian churches and some would not. But while we are deep partment, however, that the engineers of fast trains should be instructed to move slowly at such a dangerous crossing as that at Bloomfield.

ly grateful to your reverend body for en abling Mr. Ross to carry out his proposal abling Mr. Ross to carry out his proposal, we sincerely regret that our acceptance of his plan necessitates the severing of that the between our pastor and his peo-ple which, for the past nine years, has held us harmoniously together. But under the existing circumstances and changes already made, we cannot but comply with our paster's wish to resign and we ear-nestly pray, that in his new field of labor to which our Master may call him that his hards may be strengthened for the Chief Train Despatcher Fleming was present at the inquest in the interests of the I. C. R.

In the Courts. County Court Chambers.

In Nevin Cameron vs. Annie Cullinan, administratrix of the estate of James his hands may be strengthened for the work and his labors be rewarded with Cullinan, deceased, George V. McInerney, on behalf of the defendant, applied for further time in which to plead and for an order staying the proceedings on the ground that the defendant wanted further

We assure the Presbytery that we will give our whole strength and energy to the work of our church and try by every means in our power and seeking Divine bkssing on our united efforts to make it time that the assets of the estate might be marshalled. Order granted extending time for pleading to November 20. A. A.

Wilson, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff. Charlotte County Circuit Court.

St. Andrews, N. B., May 20--(Special)--The Circuit Court, Judge McLeod presid-ing, resumed its session this morning, but adjourned until tomorrow morning with-JAMES BUCHANAN. Rev. Mr. Fotheringham spoke at some length regarding Mr. Rainnie's wish that he the relieved of Calvin church pastorate. He had known him for years as a zealous out transacting any business at there is possibility of settlement being, effected in He had known him for years as a zealous and beloved clergyman, who had labored unremittingly at Rothesay and at St. John. He felt, though, that if through the unavoidable force of circumstances Mr. Rainnie's successful pastorate of Cal-vin was impeded by insurnountable finan-cial obstacles there was no reason why he should be obliged to sacrifice the best years of his life in graphing with an imthe insurance cases of Kierstead vs. the Ocean and Travelers insurance compani Messrs. McLean and Coster appear for the insurance people; Hazen and Richardson for the plaintiff.

Supreme Court of Canada.

Ottawa, May 20-(Special)-In the Su preme court today, judgment was deliver ed in the case of Stephen vs. Black years of his life in grappling with an im-possible task. Personally, he would sim-cerely regret Mr. Rainnie's withdrawal heard with the maritime province appeals the appeal being dismissed with costs Sedgewick and Mills, J. J., dissenting. from the city or local ministerial circles Rev. D. J. Fraser and Rev. L. G. Mac

# Supreme Court Chambers.

neill each spoke in the warmest terms of good feeling for Mr. Rainnie and ex-pressed their individual regret at his pro-The case of the Berlin Rubber Manu-Commissioner Hill stated that the in acturing Company, Ltd., vs. Oscar Kerner t al came before Judge McLeod Thursday fiternoon. This was an application to have the venue laid in Restigouche count nstead of in Queens, as at present. H honor dismissed the application, the costs to be costs in the cause. Chapman & Tilley appeared for H. F. McLatchy, K. C., counsel for the plaintiff, and S. A. M. Skinner appeared for the defendant.

# Movements of Bank Officials.

not wish it understood that the congrega-tion were urging Mr. Rainnie to resign, but since he had expressed his desire to do so they could not but feel that if he remained he would be but acting against his best self interests. Whenever his resignation went into effect all arrears in salary would be promptly paid. It was then moved by Rev. Mr. Ross and seconded by Rev. Mr. Macneill that Rev. Mr. Rainnie's resignation be ac-cepted, the same to go into effect at the end of the present month. It was ar-ranged that Calvin pulpit be occupied by Rev. Mr. Ross the first Sabbath in June, but beyond this date no definite plans E. R. Mowbray, of the Summerside branch of the Royall Bank of Canada, left yesterday for Halifax in response to a call from the head office.—Charlottetown Guardian, 21st. but beyond this date no definite plans

have been made. The matter of a call to Rev. A. D. Fraser to St. George was deferred until the next session of the Presbytery. Rev. Mr. Ross submitted a number of bills from local missions and yesterday evening.—Charlottetown Guar dian, 21st. M. Stewart, of the Bank of Nova Scotia

(North Sydney), has been transferred to the Pictou branch.—Post. Percy Pedelin of the Royal Bank of Canada here, has been transferred to Shubenacadie, N. S.-Newcastle Advocate.

To the Coronation.

As the men who will represent the 4th R. C. A. at the coronation ceremonies s believed that Corporal Patchell will g from No. 1 Company; Sergt. George F. McLeod from No. 2; Corporal Withers from No. 3, and Sergt Chas. S. Robertson The Russian photographers have a strang ray of punishing those who, having receive heir photo, do not pay their bits. The lang the pictures of the deline ents upside from No. 4. The Bearer Company will be represented by Blanchard Fowler. The IS A POSITIVE names of the men from the 62nd Regiment cannot yet be ascertained. It is reported that the 8th Hussan CURE will be represented by Corporal W. E. Anderson and Henbert MacIntosh. Both these men served in South Africa. Major H. C. Cockburn, V. C., of Tor large nto, who has resigned his position of the coronation contingent, owing to ill ness, is succeeded by Major W. Forester, NTO, ONT R. C. D., Toronto.

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interest. In his last report as president of the Fredericton Natural History Society Doc tor Baiky said:-To state that within sight of the spires four city churches are the remains of an

To state that within sight of the spires of our city churches are the remains of an old volcano, and that in some far off per-iod of the past that volcano was pouring out its molten floods not into the valley of the St. John but into an inland sea which then included not only that valley but most of the interior of the province, usually awakens a smile of incerdulity; but if one takes the trouble to spend a day around Currie Mountain, to note how some of the rock composition and the same columnar structure as that of Staffa or the Giant's Causeway, while other por-tions are hardly distinguishable from the cinders of our grate or the slags of a fur-





# COW-EASE.

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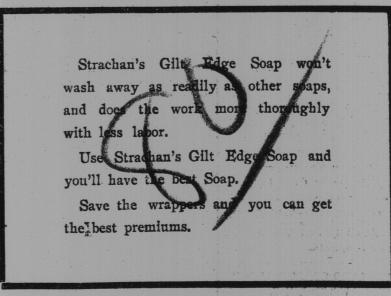
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visiting Moncton, as guests of Mr. and n Kings county, New Brunswick .-- Yar

# bills from local missions and recom-mended that they be referred to the home mission board for payment. This was approved of. Rev. Mr. Macneill an-nounced his disability to attend the general assembly. The meeting then ad-

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New Brunswick Missionary Home from

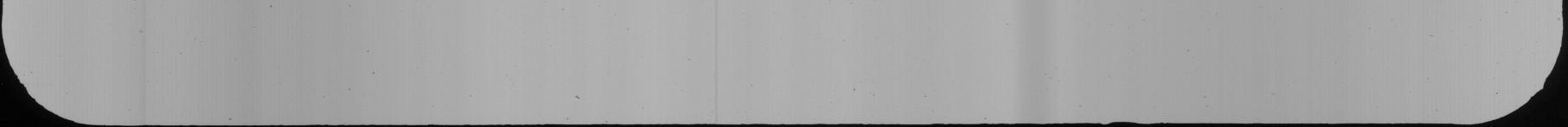
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improved during her journey home, which was a very pleasant one. Her friends were not expecting her so soon but were bottle, 15 cen bottle, 15 cents A FREE SAMPLE BY THE PUL-MO CO. TOR

NOWS: W. H. Irvine, president. Miss A. E. Estey, corresponding secretary. Miss Jennie B. Robb, recording secretary. R. T. Hayes, treasurer. Miss M. S. Whitman, superinterdent home impactments.

epartment. Wm. Young, superintendent normal deartment. Miss E. M. Trimble, superintendent primary -partment. Mrs. Τ. H. Bullock, superintendent temerance department. Vice-presidents-W. D. Baskin, St. John est; Fred Watters, Simonds east; Fred lamilton, Simonds west; Rev. W. J. Kirby, bimilton

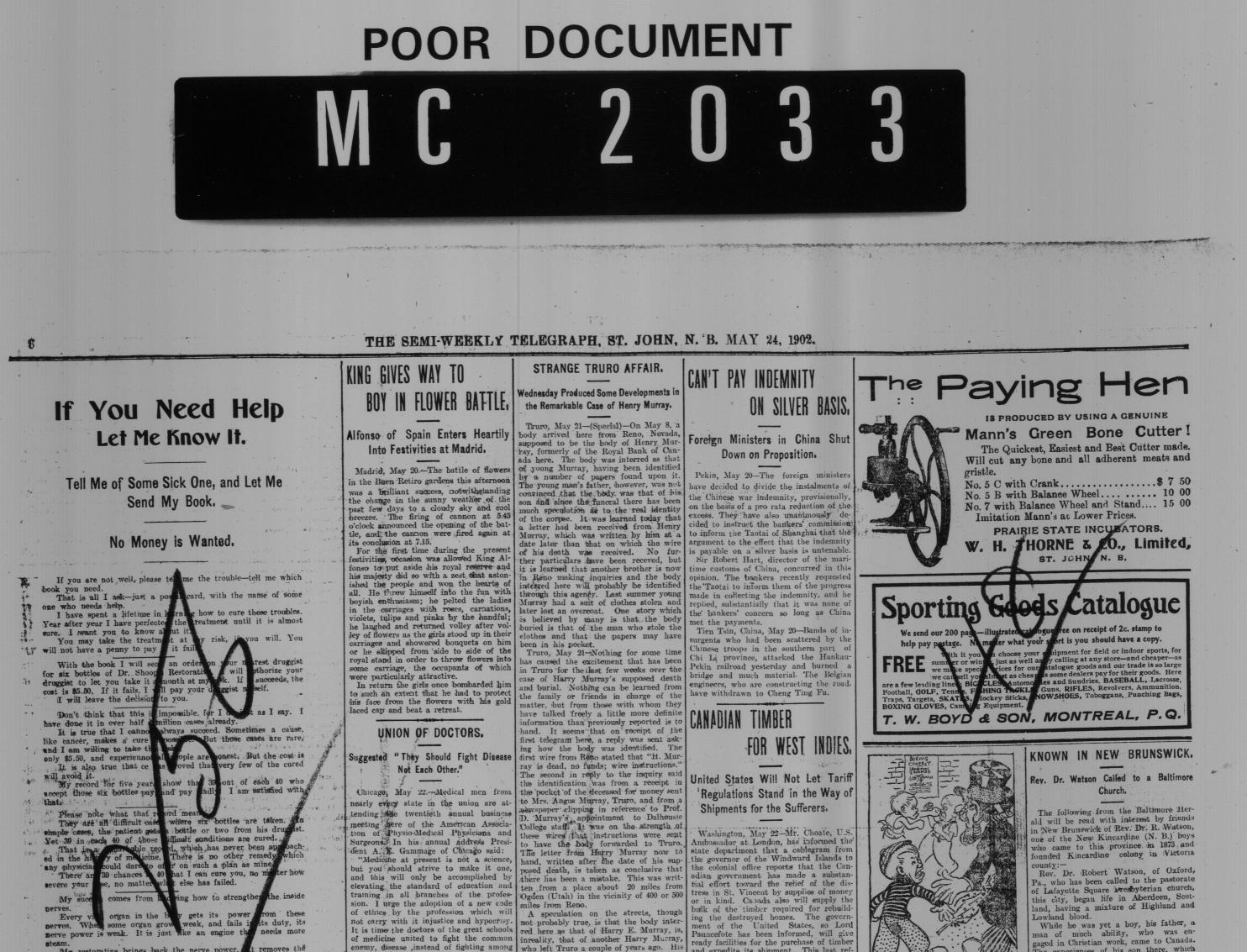
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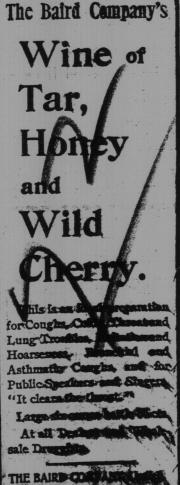
## BIG PYTHIAN GATHERING. THE CASE OF JOHN C. BEST.

# Effort to Have a New Trial for New Brunswicker, Convicted of Murder.

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Boston, May 20.-The full bench of the supreme court yesterday gave enother Rank Knights of Pythias, has received in the case of the Commonwealth the motion. Further more trial reopened, in order to put in the second problem of Doctor Haddock, which was a compared to Counsel took exceptions to both rulings, and the case was up for argument on these excep-

The highest of all navigable rivers is the Teangpo, which flows for nearly 1,000 mile at an elevation of from 11,000 to 14,000 feet.



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themselves. I regret that the profession has degenerated into commercialism. There should be a national board of examiners appointed to issue licenses to worthy practitioners, so as to prevent the

confusion between the many THE CAUSE OF DEAFNESS.

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Advantages of Country Life. Col. James Moulson, of the Uniform If you get ever so rich, what do you do superior court, after a hearing, found that the juror heard substantially all the evi-case at the trial, and that he was not the in the exercise of the defender, which was the first session of the Supreme Lodge the juror heard substantially all the evi-dence and all the other proceedings in the new Brunswick will be represented by the motion. Further indicion was the first negative to accept the invitation but have the hearing for a new trial reopened in order to put in the supreme to put in the session of the Supreme Lodge prom-ine defender to put in the supreme to foctor took of a good matter in you, you will speakers at the first session of the big bi-ennial session of the Supreme Lodge to time with the healing airs and the the juror heard substantially all the evi-case at the trial, and that he was not dis-the version of defenders, and in the exercise of the defenders, and in the exercise of the defenders, and in the exercise of the defenders, and the took center of the supreme to the principal in order to put in the connect the first session of the Supreme Lodge prom-ing order to put in the supreme to protect the invitation but took exceptions to both rulings, and the coast was un for arrupent on these exceptions to both rulings, and the connect of the supreme to california took of a good matter in you, you will speakers at the first session of the Supreme Lodge prom-ing possess your soul in complete inde-pendence, and wear your old clothes with a cheerful spirit. You will be quit of a host of obligations to fashion, to society, which may year and oppress you in town, Buy a farm somewhere. If you have the an invitation to be one of the principa organizations. The state of California and the city of San Francisco will join the knights to welcome the delegates and in all \$75,060 has been voted to entertain which may vex and oppress you in town, for the price of superfluities is by far the biggest item in the cost of ordinary living. You will live face to face with nature. them. In addition to the attractions at-tendant upon the meeting of the knights all sorts of side trips and excursions are You will be able to say your prayers in peace, and develop the spiritual side of you if you have any, with only the small-est concern about landlords, grocers, or all sorts of side theps and excursions as planned, including sights of the oranges groves and orchards of the state and glimpses of Lake Tahoe, one of the highest lakes in the world, away up in highest lakes in the world, away up in the Sierras; of the Yosemite valley, the Hotel del Monte, the Lick observatory and hundreds of other spots worth seeing and knowing about. The greatest fuxury you get there is thic, and the next greatest are sights and sounds and smells. If you have thoughts to think the country gives you a great chance to think them. If you have books to read, you can read a lot of them in the coun-try great with kerosene at eleven cents a

Heavy Snow and Rain in Colorado. try, even with kerosene at eleven cents a Denver, May 20 .- Snow and rain fol On the other hand, if you have money

Magazine

Stops the Cough

lowed the cold wave that passed over to spend, what a chance to spend it the many of the mountain towns Sunday. At country offers you! Gardens, cows/horses, Breckinridge ten inches of snow fell last houses, stables, roads, milk at a dollar ight, one of the heaviest storms ever nown there in May. At Central City here was a fall of six inches and eight at night, one of the heaviest storms ever there was a fall of six inches and eight at Wortman, while in the vicinity of Cripple Creek a blizzard prevailed, snow covering vour borders with due energy. You can Wortman, while in the vicinity of Oripple Creek a blizzard prevailed, snow covering the mountains two inches deep. There was a light fall of snow today at Telln-ride, accompanied by a hard gale. get more for your money in roads than in diamonds or pictures, and roads are a permanent investment. They don't burn down; you don't have to keep them insurthe mountains two inches deep. There

# Captured a Counterfeiting Plant.

New York, May 22-An elaborate cou erfeiting plant and several hundred dol lars in counterfeit dimes, quanters and half dollars, were seized last night by half dollars, were seized tast night by secret service agents in a cottage at Hack-ensack (N.J.) Later they arrested six Italians in this city. Four of the pris-oners were sent to New Jersey, and two who are charged with circulating the spurious coin in this city, were held in 55000 bail Martin, in Harper

# Miss Terry and Mrs. Kendall to Play.

London, May 22.—Beerbohm Tree has engaged Ellen Terry to play Mistress Page and Mrs. Kendall to play Mistress Ford in the coronation production at Her Majesty's theatre of the "Merry entry cents. Wives of Windsor." Miss Terry and Mrs. Kendall have not

played together since the beginning of their careers. has decided to manufacture a new type

f cannon for garrison artillery and coast Byasion is unworthy of us, and is always he intimate of equivocation.-Balzac,

g who left Truro a couple of years ago. His n mother's name was Mrs. Angus Murray, but she is now married to a Mr. Ross and lives in Truro. It is supposed that in some way the

econd Harry Munray may have bee ssessed of the first Murray's coat. The per precived by the Mutray family was simply one of their son's characteristi writings, and told how he had gone ou

an Ogden a short distance and was incipally to give his new address, as he ad promised to do.

# Millidgeville Items.

The yacht Windward has been treated to a new suit of sails including mainsail, foresail and two jips. She is taking in her ballast and making extensive prepar-ations for the 24th, and under the guidice of her new sailing master, Walter Edwards, of Chapel Grove, will no doubt Edwards, of Chaper drove, will no doubt give the other flyers an opportunity of making a record this season. A yacht belonging to the proprietor of the club-house restaurant, is lying with only her mast visible, at the entrance of the marine railway. An effort will be made as soon as the water falls to float

made as soon as the water falls to floa

Mr. DeVeber's yacht, the Thistle, is being hauled out for repainting. All the yachts belonging to the club are now at

their moorings, and judging from the preparations at present, the 24th will be a gala day, to the yachtsmen] of the club. There will be the regular weekly service at St. Clement's on Friday night.

# Probably Breaks the Strike.

Will act, not so much Augusta, Ga., May 22-The King coton mill, which was closed several weeks the abundant fo ngo, when its employes struck for an in crease in wages, started in part today, 160 hands out of 500 reporting for work: They can, strengthened by It is claimed that this showing practi-cally breaks the backbone of the strike, marvellous action of its action over the n which 10,000 people were involved. The nill will be filled up with non-union help from other mills and it is claimed by the owners that it will be running on full time by tomorrow noon. As soon as the King mill is being operated on full 'time do all the mills here and in adjoining towns which put a lockout in force, will start up. It is understood, that the Carolina opera-tives have guaranteed sufficient help to 50c. & Co. operate the King mill fully by Saturday morning.

SURE OURE FOR SICK STOMACH

Such maladies as Cramps and Coli son's Nervine, suffer keep Nervil drops in wat bottle of safeguard in an

great suffering an Do you Try it. Hamilton's I

St. Petersburg, May 20.-The bullet which were shot into the leg and foot o Lieut. General Von Wahl, governor Vilna, by Hirsheldert, who attempted

ed; you don't have even to keep them clean, for if you build them well, let the weeds grow ever so thick on them, the m straining roads will be there still. And once you elds ( ·k's/ in the Kidney put your money into them, it stays. You ng influence can never get it out, nor can any one else. You cannot even be taged adequately on nent. There to this truly a

New York, May 21-0 jury held an inquest leaths of Paul Leicester

# Aldermanic Election in Halifax.

Halifax, May 21-(Special)-In the aldermanic election held today for ward three, William Mahoner defeated W. F. O'Connor, barrister, by 10.

A good word is an easy obligation not to speak ill requires only our si which costs us nothing.—Tillotson. 

and expedite its shipment. This last rel erence is supposed to mean that the tariff regulations will not be allowed to stand the way of the shipments of Canadia timber through the United States port

Invalidate It.

Grand Ranids, Mich., May 21-E. L. Me

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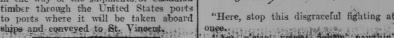
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"Aw, g'wan, youse; fightin' nawthin' Dat's Scaldy Bill, de paper-weight cham HOME FOR "INDIGNANT" WOMEN pion, an' his sparrin' partner,"

# MAINE LUMBER PROSPECTS.

# Conditions Reported Favorable for Good Business.

Donnell, of Muskegon, who died in this city on the date when he was to have Bangor, Me., May 20 .- Conditions in een married to Miss Virginia Platt, of Circinnati, in his will left \$60,000 to estab-tish a home for indigent old women at Fairmont (Ind.) An examination of the the exception that for some days past will shows that instead of "indigent" old high winds have retarded the progress of women, he wrote "indignant" old wome and this error in spelling may invalidat the instrument. According to the will The past week was the windiest ever | four churches. originally drafted he left \$6,000 to Flor. M. Newton, of Syracuse (N. Y.), to whom he was formerly engaged. He scratched known in the month of May in this region, a westerly gale blowing with un diminished force for three days. On her name out and substituted that of Miss Platt, when the change came over his af-Moosehead Lake booms of logs broke ections, and only one of the witnesses away from the towing steamers, and large the will was apprised of the change, whic numbers of the logs en route to the out was equivalent to making a new will. let for the Kennebec River drives are now scattered about the lake. Most of these logs, if not quite all of them, can be re-covered, but the expense will be consid-erable, bearing heavily upon the small is said the instrument will be attacked by Miss Newton and Mr. McDonnell's rela-

ors, who sell their logs delivered e outlet. The drives are all coming y upon th ing at a satisfactory rate, and only a otracted early drouth can now prevent he logs from coming into boom in good

Lowell & Engel will start their new mill the reconstructed and refitted Hodgkins & Hall plant) on Monday, June 2, with a crew of a hundred men. The mill has a capacity of 100,000 feet of long lumber and 80,000 lath daily, and will be in charge of W. G. Ayer, for six years foreman for the Sterns Lumber Company. Lumber shipments from Bangor are now of fair volume, and about the middle good hear blood or of June production on the river will reach the usual quantity. Prices are all the Liver. If so, hat could be asked for, orders are Bitters.

Hamilton's Pills are Effective. plentiful and freights remain at the old

rates-\$1.75 per thousand to Boston; \$2.25 to the Sound and \$2.50 to New York. rince Henry Slighted Germans in Dublin. The Italian shook trade continues brisk, London, May 22-General surprise has and the exportation of white birch spool stock to the United Kingdom will soon been caused by a slight which Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia offered the Ge mans of Dublin, who had prepared an adbegin. dress of welcome to him on his recent visit to that eity. The chief of staff, however, notified the delegates that the A considerable quantity of spruce logis being cut on islands along the Maine coast and transported to various pulp nills on Kennebec and elsewhere. The

American Realty Company is having puly wood carried in vessels from Penobsco Bay islands to its mills at South Gardner at a cost of \$1.50 a cord, and a consider-able part of the 18,000 cords annually

used by the mills will be secured in that way this year, while some will be imported from Nova Scotia.

# A LINIMENT THAT IS USEFUL.

for a variety of purposes and does the work well and satisfactory, is a genuine Family Liniment, and should be always at hand when needed. This is Kendrick's White Liniment. All dealers sell it.

Emery, Married, Was Engaged Many Times.

Boston, May 22 .- The inquiry into the killing of Andrew J. Emery, the Boston & Albany Railroad fireman, at his home in South Framingham, by Nina Danforth continues on the part of the state volice and they have learned that he had been engaged to another young woman of Newton and one here in Boston ,elthcugh already married. One of these young women learned that Emery was married

Proof was given at a fire in Liverpool recently of the value of the newly in-vented smoke helmets. The volumes of smoke were so deuse that the firemen were eaten back, but, donning the smoke hel nets, into which air is pumped as in a iving equipment, they descended into the oke, bearing the hose in one hand and flambeaux in the other, and soon succeeded in putting out the flames,

The experiences of his son there, which have made him a master in understanding men, he often alludes to upon the plat-form, for his grammar school and high school courses were intermixed with store keeping, farming, lumbering, etc.

In 1889 he gave up ail secular pursuits and entered one of the oldest Canadian universities, preaching through the long summer vacations most acceptably, though summer vacations most acceptably, though only a boy. In 1893 he graduated with a degree of B. A. and honors in political economy and philosophy, and carried off the governor general's medal for leading his class in the former subject. The same year he entered Princeton Theological Seminary. During his course there, in the manufactor of 105 he was stated summer vacation of '95, he was stated supply for Gaston church, in Philadelphia,

the lumber trade continue favorable, with which was made vacant by the illness of its pastor, and later, when this pas high winds have retarded the progress of some of the drives, while forest fires are beginning to excite some apprehension. from the university and had the choice of

He chose the First church, of Oxford (Pa.) where he had marked success in his ministry. Although it is essentially a Christian community, he has taken into church membership, on an average, over 50 per annum during the six years he has been there. The church has now a membership of 700; and its financial standing has been greatly elevated. The work has taken on such proportions that his members have recently extended a call to a rising, young clergyman in their own pres-bytery to be Dr. Watson's assistant, on a salary of \$1,000 per year. Dr. Watson has had very little time for

literary work, but has kept up his studies in philosophy and has contributed some articles to contemporary magazines. the strength of an examination and a thesis on this subject, Gales College conferred on him the degree of Ph. D. last year. Dr. Watson is a married man and

has three young children OUR LIVER WORKING? HO

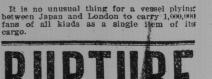
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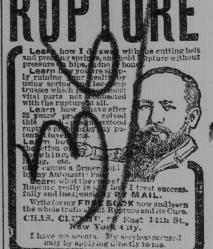
M.vements of the Bank Officials

Allen Sprague of the Royal Bank liere s spending his vacation in Summerside (P. E. I.)-Sackville Tribune.

Rollie Rainnie of the Halifax Banking Company here is laid up with the mump Master Gordon Rainnie is supplying his place in the bank .- Sackville R. S. Little of the Royal Bank here, left on Tuesday for Charlottetown (P. E. 1.) where he will take the position teller in the bank there-Sackville Tribune.

On health grounds, an order forbidding the wrapping up of food stuffs in old newspapers has just been issued by the refect of Finistere.





# The Attempt at Assassination in Russia.

PAINS IN THE BACK

Malcolm Ford Temperarily Mad. oner Scholer ar

deaths of Paul Leicester Ford, the author, and Malcolm W. Ford, the athlete. The jury returned a verdict that Malcolm Ford was temporarily insane at the time of the tragedy.

As a result of experiments with a me secret explosive, the Italian government

assassimate him, have been extracted and the official is progressing favorably. Th assailant will be tried by court martial

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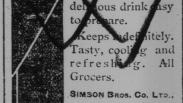
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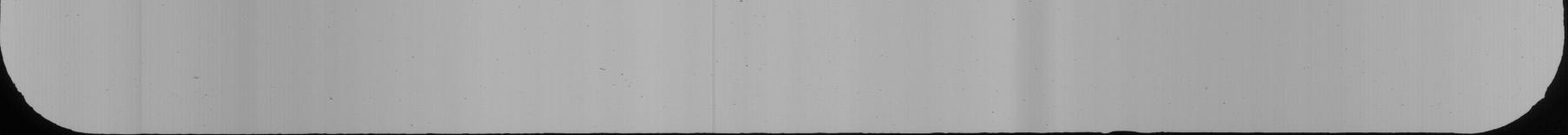
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and sent him from her house.

HALIFAX, N.S.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., MAY 24, 1902.

# BIRTHS.

ARTHURS-In this city on May 21st to the wife of John A. Arthurs, a son. MARRIAGES,

ROWE-McINTOSH-At the restdence of the bride's father, D. McIntosh, Marsh Road, on May 21st, by the Rev. D. J. Fraser, Charles F. B. Rowe to Margarat H. Mc-Intoch

# DEATHS.

SHERWOOD.—At her residence, Canaan, Kent county, on May 3rd, 1902, of paralysis, Mrs. James Sherwood, formerly of Ham-mond, Kings county, aged 78 years.

# SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Tuesday, May 20. Stmr State of Maine, Thompson, from Bost-ton via Portland and Eastport. Convise-Schrs Earnest Fisher, 30, Gough, from Alma; Economist, d3, Carter, from Hall's-Harbor; Joliette, 68, Gordon, from Point Wolfe; Speedwell, 89, Newcomb, from Alma; Levuka, 75, Graham, from Parrsboro; Susie N, 38, Merriman, from Parrsboro; Susie N, 38, Merriman, from Windsor; Wan-ta, 42, Fulmore, from Parrsboro. Susie N, 38, Merriman, from Mindsor; Wan-ta, 42, Fulmore, from Parrsboro. Susie N, 38, Merriman, from Mindsor; Wan-ta, 42, Fulmore, from Parrsboro. Susie N, 38, Merriman, from New Fork. Or Lotus, 98, Granville, from New Fork. J Purdy, bal. Schr Domain, 91, Wilson, from New Bed-ford, JW. McAlary Company, bal. Barque Laura (Nor), 1,043, Salterson, from Sydney, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Violetta, 10, Longmire, fishing, and cld; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Exenia, 88, Barry, from Beaver Harbor; Beulah, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Hustler, 7, Ingalls, from Grand Harbor. Thursday, May 22-

Sumr Cumberland, Allen, Hom Boston, ortland and Eastport. Schr Ann Louise Lockwood, 266, Alcorn, om Perth Amboy, J H Scammell & Co, coal. Schr R P S, 74, Hatfield, from Calais, F L Tufts, bal. Coastwise-Schr Alfred, 27, Small, from iverton; stmr Cacôuna, 931, MoPhail, from ouisbourg, IL P & W F Starr, coal. Cleared.

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Schr Lena Mau'd, Giggey, for New London, itelson, Cutler & Co. Schr W H Waters, Belyea, for New Bed-ord, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Stella Maud, Miller, for City Island o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Stella Maud, Miller, for City Island o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Maitland, Hatfield, for Port Greville; Rowena, Hall, for Quaco; Econo-mist, Parker, for Hall's Harbor; Gazelle, Whidden, for Maitland; Maggie Miller, Scott, for Windsor; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Mag-gie Hilda, Guptill, for Grand Harbor; Essie C, Reid, for Alma; Two Sisters, Kennie, for larvey; John and Frank, Teare, for Point Wolfe; Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco. Schr Tay, Cochrane, for New Haven, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Susie Prescott, Daly, for

ushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Susie Prescott, Daly, for uaro; Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown;



Woman's voyage of life from the cradle to the grave is too often a tempestuous and painful one, when it should be calm, peaceful and serene.

In countless homes to-day where health and happiness should reign supreme the peculiar weakness and viseases of women are responsible for an atmosphere of hopelessness and despair. This awful condition is due largely to a misunderstanding of the proper manner in which to effect a cure for female trouble of all 1 ands.

# Dr. Williams' Pink/Pills For Pale People

Should be in every home and should be used regularly by every woman who is not perfectly hearty and strong

It should be remembered that these are n purgative pill, but tonic in their nature, acting firectly on the ood and the rgaus involved in woman's diseas s, giving immed ate relief and speedy cure. They cure in cases of this kind wh n other medi ines are of no avail.

Mrs. Chas. Hoeg, Southampton, N. S. says :--" Fir nir years I have suffere a finless she has been similary afficted, can imagine I could soler and yet live. Three of four I would be almost wholly unable to go about the officer at times I was inder three doctors, but with no permanent benefit. I tried a half dozen bottles of a argel medicine, but had no benefit. I suffered terrible pains; there seemed not a article my body, my appetite was gone, and I really felt that death would be a relier I was try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after much persusaion consented to do so. I now re did so. The terrible pains have passed away; new blood seems to course prough my tivity has returned to my limbs, and I am now as healthy a woman as the is in the pli release from suffering and this health I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I would str all who may be afflicted with the ailments that make the life of so many of my sex m give this medicine a fair trial." cle of blood now rejoice that my veins; a d is in the place. This and I would strongly urge

he and all other pills that you must be careful to see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" appears on every box. If you do not find them at your dealers send direct to the Dr. Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

New York; James H Hoyt, from Wind-for New York; Abbie & Eva Hooper, Shules for New York; Romeo, from St ; and Luta Price, from Dorchester, bound

May 21-Ard, schr Ellen M

from Rockport May 21-Ard, schrs Ray G, from ; Quetay, from Littlebrook (N S); 2 Potter, from Clementsport; Hazel m New York; Winslow Morse, from cost

from New York; Winslow Morse, from a port. -Stmrs Commonwealth, for Liverpool; ian, for Liverpool; Iberia, for Gibara; e Auburndale, for Rufisque (Africa); Ralph M Hayward, for eastern port ord); Charles W Church, for Phila-a; Jennie S Hall, for Brunswick; John tingham, for New York; W H Archie, istern port; H F Thompson, for Ma-and Hillsboro; Maple Lead, for Ad-(N S); Annie, for Saimon River; for Weymouth: R Carson, for Quaco; May, Stephen Bennett and Progress, John (N B); George L Slipp, for ide (N S.) from roads-Schrs Alloe T Boardman hase, from eastern ports for New brig Sullivan, for Wilmington. is, Me, May 21-Sla schr Andrew for New York. Henry, Va, May 21-Pasesd in, schr illens Bougton, from Portsmouth for ore.

Hirn's Eougion, from Portsmouth for ore. Island, May 21-Bound south, schrs e, from St John (N B); Harry, from ) (N S); Demozelle, from Port Gre-N S); Osprey, from Machias (Me); Schladfer, from Webb's Cove (Me); Jane, from Calais (Me); Cheslie, from ro (N B) for Newark. ware Breakwater, Del, May 21-Ard, chr Franchonia, from Philadelphia for rth.

Dutch Island Harbor, R I, May 21-Sld, chr Jennie C, from Stonington for St

Beaver, from St John; Fred C Holden, from Calais; Mary C Stuart, from Advocate; W S ordan, from Windsor for Newburgh. Charleston, May 22-Ard, schr O M Mar ett, from Rockland.

rett, from Rockland. Cape Henry, May 22-Passed, str Phar salia, from Baltimore for St John. Gloucester, May 22-Ard, schr Otronto,from Jalais for Falmouth. Genoa, May 22-Ard, str Lahn, from New Jork via Naples

Genoa, May 22-Ard, Sci ork via Naples. Newport News, May 22-Ard, schrs Fannie Palmer, from Bangor; Sarah C Ropes, from Cor Bortland

Paimer, from Bangor; Sarah C Ropes, Irom Bangor. Sid-Schrs Frank A Paimer, for Portland; Iacob M Haskell, for Boston. New York, May 22-Ard, schrs Mary Weaver, from Virginia; Hattie C Luce,from Jacksonville; Anna R Bishop, from Fernan-dina; Warren B Potter, from Georgetown; Georgia Lawrence, from Charleston; T Mor-ris Ferot, from Virginia; N H Burrow, from Norfolk. Sid-Bage Emma R Smith, for Guadeloupe; Sid-Bage Emma R Smith, for Guadeloupe;

Sittery (Me.) Provincetown, May 22-Ard, schrs Geo M Warner, from Bellevue Cove (to discharge); Harvest Home, from Sullivan for New Bed-ord; Phineas H Gay, from Calais (to dis-ord; Phineas H Gay, from Calais (to dis-

a A Stimpson, for St John; Moama, dall (Fla); Clifford I White, for

schrs Etta A Sti for Crandall (F Kittery (Me.)

# HER GREAT SUCCESS,

# By Abbie C. McKeever.

"What a statuesque beauty!" in an ad- | one day to find myself madly in love, and that, too, with a woman almost unconscious niring tone. "A haughty, arrogant girl," spitefally. of my existence

I glanced up at the speakers; the first At last she failed to appear at our table, was the good-looking young clerk from and took long walks, coming back wearied Shillito's-the second, a sour-faced little and more deathly pale than before; a few old maid, with the usual false frizzes, etc. days passed in this manner and I was be-The object of their remarks had passed coming alarmed, when my attention was from the long, low dining-room of our rather attracted to an impending murder trial. select boarding house, into the hall, and Two young men had quarreled violently,

from thence slowly out into the street, a the quarrel ending in Charles Rybolt shootsad, abstracted expression upon her sweet, ing his adversary. Vast differences of opinion existed, for young Rybolt had been pale face.

I had noticed her particularly at dinner — a most exemplary young man previously, studied her face to my heart's content, and and carnestly declared it to have been done without the slightest danger of attracting in self-defence.

her attention. Not once had she raised her Feeling interested in the case I visited eyes from the plate; not once given the the court-room, and on glancing toward the social boarders a curious glance. No, it prisoner, to a y great surprise I beheld our was easy enough to discern that we were mysterious boarder-Miss Dinsmore, seated of small importance to her-so small that at his side, her face no longer cold and imshe seemed utterly unconscious of our perturable, but anxious, earnest, alive to every word that fell from their lawyer's

clear-cut features; lovely, transparent com- needed to proclaim their relationshipplexion; a small, sensitive mouth, with brother and sister, vivid, orimson lips, and a mass of braided. I knew then, whose life she had written pale, sweet face I caught the various opin-ions and remarks flung about promiscu-onsly. Murder in self-defence it undoubtedly

"A poet's face with a story in it," loftily had been; and when the decision was offered Miss May Benton, the blonde Smith, do enlighten us as to our silent neighbor."

particularly requested to remain undi-turbed. I have not exchanged a dozen senended tences with her. Her name is Faith Dinsnore-that is all I can tell you."

shy, sweet blushes coming and going. "I know who has been our good friend

rude questioning. The days came and went, and we became will pay the dett I will be only too glad to

lor of her face, and her great, wide-open

eyes, held a haunted, despairing expression

By a strong effort she recovered her lost

composure, and soon passed out of our

resence, but the anguish expressed in her

One day, seated in my sanctum-for I

was an editor-a lady was ushered into my

presence, who upon raising her vail revealed the sweet face of our mysterious boarder. "Miss Dinsmore," I said kindly, "please

With a silent bow of recognition, she

"It is a story," she said, in the sweetest,

"Yes, I know what you would say. I

a woman's bleeding heart-for every page

was full of exquisite tenderness and pathos;

it may have been the life she said it repre-

and well worth the price asked.

sented; at any rate, it was a brilliant effort,

That night, eager to give h.r the satis-

accepted, I sent a note to our good land-

She came the next day for her check,

white, cold, statuesque as ever, save a

new light in her eyes and a tremor in her

The days crept by; her story, published

in installments, became the rage; it was an

immense success; but if she enjoyed its re-

anddest voice I had ever heard. "not a first

"Five hundred dollars-"

that was truly painful.

face haunted me for days.

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no better acquaint J with Miss Dinsmore. write it." pron:unced her "queer," "Nay," I said, "there is a better way," The ladies une cial;' - the gentlemen and then I told her how, and found the a "lovely," "charming," and followed her ringement altog-ther agreeable. It was years ago, I am an old man now, retreating form with admiring glances. and my daughter Mary comes to me and Once only had I met her eyes, or beheld her calm face betray any consciousness of asks: our lively table-talk. "Papa, who wrote that pretty story in Some one mentioned an impending muryour scrap book-the sad one I mean?' "Couldn't you guess, my pet?" der trial, as she took her place at the table. "The style reminds me of mamma's sto-"A young desparado ! and quite deservries, only hers all end so happily and that ing the fate in store for him," vouchsafed is all tears; was it mamma?" is all tears; was it mamma?" "Yes, my dear," and then, for the first Barro another, feart easly. "But so young he may not be entirely time. I tell her of that long ago. had," kindly interposed Miss Benton. "A.d was it really uncle Charlie, whom "True, and he will put up the p'ea of we all love so much? Why, he is now a self-defence, they tell me." popular minister. Poor mamma!" "Little will it avail him, poor and friend-"Happy mamma !" I reply, smoothing less. He is pretty certain of a life sentence my little daughter's curls, for a sweet voice at least." At this point I accidentally glanced tohumming a lullaby comes to us from an sdward Miss Dinsmore, and the startling pal- joining room.

A beautiful, saddened face, such as in my lips. The boy-he was scarcely more-old bachelor life I had seldom seen; fine, held her hand, and only one glance was

gold-brown hair that looked to be her own. that story to save, and ceased to wonder at I had not met her eyes, but I imagined they must be fine and soulfui; and while dollars had employed the famous criminal condering over her strange manner and lawyer, whose shrewd and a froit reasoning

brought in, it was "Not Guilty." heiress, and being a privileged boarder she I pressed my way forward and found turned to our landlady and inquired: "Mrs. them surrounded by friends giving forth exclamations of thanksgiving. But my darling lay unconscious upon her brother's

"Indeed, Miss May, I know but little breast. The long strain of weeks had myself; she came highly recommended and given way when she knew her work was

It was days before she was able to sit up in her cushioned chair and receive me-the

For my own part I was silent; there was look in the absent girl's face that rebuked during my illness; Charlie has told me; and when I am stronger, if another story

thic, Parker, for Port George; Reta and toda, Leighton, for Grand Harbor; James rher, Ells, for Alma; Bonnie Jean, Inger-I, for North Head; Elihu Burrett, Spicer, Harborville; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for ceport; Joliette, Gordon, for Pcint Wolfe; Ima A, Fales, for Harvey; Silver Cloud, ist, for Digby. Thursday, May 22.

Verma A, Fpies, for Harvey, silver Cloud, Post, for Digby. Thursday, May 22. Schr E H Foster, McAloney, for Salem f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Cora May, Harrington, for City Isl-and f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Beulah, Black, for Quaco; Clarisse, LeBlanc, for Meteghan; Effort, Mil-ver, for Annapolis; On Time, Gutbro, for Sandy Cove; Hustler, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; Athol, Sterling, for River Hebert; Trilby, McDormand, for Westport; Bess, Phinney, for St George; Susie Pearl, Walsh, for Quaco; Gold Finder, Tyner, for Beaver Harbor.

CANADIAN PORTS. Chatham, N. B., May 20-Sld, stmr Pylna, 'cr Bristol. Hallfaz, May 20-Ard, stmrs Silvia, from New York; Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq: schr Rolf, from Liverpool. Sid-Stmr Silvia; Clark, for St John's, Nid. Cld-Barque Globus, fcr Sharpness. Canzo, May 21-Ard, sch Ravola, Dukeshire, from New York. Chatham, May 19-Ard, S Ś Aqua, Keys, from Harburg; 20th, bqcs Vemeria; Thorsen, trom Arendal; Lady Blessington, Abraham-sen, from Garston Dock. Chatham, May 21-Ard, S S Ameland, 01ap, from St John's (Nid.) Cld 21st-Eqe Orcola, Andresen, for Man-heiter.

Cld 21st-Edg Oreola, Andresen, for Man-herter. Halifax, May 22-Ard, schr Ida M Shaff-ner, from New York. Sid-Strs Harlaw, Scott, for Newfoundland: Dalton Hall, Heeley, for St John. Hillisboro, May 21-Cld, str Nora, Stabell, for Chester (Ph.) Newcastle, May 20-Ard, bge Charles Bal, Sie, from Norway. Newcastle, May 21-Cld, schr McClure, Wes-on, for New York. Hillsboro, May 20-Ard, schrs Daylight, Vickerson, from Boston: Helen M Mills, from Parrsboro, and eld for River Hebert.

BRITISH PORTS. Brow Head, May 20-Passed, simr (sup-osed), Norseman, from Portland for Liver-

posed, Norschmar, Fom Forthalt, Fom Verschaft, Norschmar, Fom Statewan, Jon St. John (N B.) Brow Head, May 21-Passed stmrs Lake Manitoba, from Mcntreal via Halifax for Liverpool; Manxman, from Montreal for Liverpool; Ulunda, from Halifax via St tohn's (Ndd) for Liverpool. Scilly, May 21-Passed, stmr St Paul, from Yew York for Southampton. Kinsale, May 21-Passed, stmr Montcalm, rom Montreal for Bristol, Hong Kong, May 21-Sid, stmr Athenian, or Vancouver.

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Dior Boston. Liverpool, May 22—Ard, strs Lake Mani-lobe, from Montreal via Halifax; Manxman, from Montreal; Ulunda, from Halifax via St ohn's (Nfd.) London, May 22—Ard, str Bostonian, from

oston. North Shields, May 22-Sld, str Leander r St John.

FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, May 20-Ard, stmr Iberia, from Juba; schrs A K Woodward, from Bellevue ove; Wesley Abbott, from Kingston (N Y); unella F Cobb, from Mt Desert; Olive iranch, from Stonington; Alice T Board-an, from castern port for New York; Chase, one eastern port. an, from eastern port for frew John, Caledy om eastern port. How Starts and Start and Start and Start and Start eorge, for Yarmouth; brig Sullivan, for Jimington (N C); schr Eleanor A Percy, r Newport News. Buenos Ayres, April 20-Ard, barque Alert, om Annapolis (N S). Cadiz, May 15-Sid, schrs Pearl, for ft hus, Nfd; 17th, Primrose, for St John's,

lais, Me, May 20-Ard, schr Freddie Eat-

dais, Me, May 20-Ard, sonr Freder Enternor Hyrannis. -Schrs Jessie Hart 2nd, for New Bed-is Native American, for Brighton. Ity Island, May 10-Bound south, schrs Flint, from St John; Zampa, from Apple rt; Viola May, from Calais; Donna T rt; Viola May, from Cala

Copenhagen, May 20-Ard, stmr Oscar Copenhagen, May 20-Ard, stmr Oscar edrik, from Sydney (C H). edrik, from Sydney (C H). Ellsworth, Me, May 20-Sid, schr Henrietta Whitney, for Newark. Yewport News, May 20-Sid, schrs Miles M yery, for Baugor; S P Blackburn, for Ban-

erth Amboy, May 20-Sld, schrs Threers, for Boston; Etta A Stimpson, for

tland-May 20-Sid, schr Falmouth, fo

lephia, May 20, Ard, schr Annie M len, from St John. Vincyard Haven, May 20-Sld, schrs Mary Stuart, from Nova Scotla for New York; gweze, from Port Daniel (P Q) for Fall

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A Protest, the Melvile Church Speaks. I cannot longer silence keep in face of wrong so clear, I must rectify an error that has gained a foothold here:

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Wrecks in Storm at Falkland Islands. Port Townsand, Wash., May 22-A let er received here from Port Stanley, Falk-und Islands, under date of April 4, says and Islands, under date of April 4, Says that during the past few months storms of unusual violence have prevailed, that shipping has suffered severely and that the islands are strewn with wreekage. The letter says that one vessel lost nine men. Another lost her captain and two men, while a third lost the captain and apprentice during a gale. The letter 'omitted the names of the vessels or those lost I is also stated that a ship from

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 Portland, May 22-Ard, schrs Wm C Carnegie, from Newport News; Wm Neely, from Philadelphia; Mary B Rogers and Emma Green, from Bangor for New York; Snow Flake, from Kennebee for Vineyard Haven for orders; Loring C Ballard, from Philadelphia; War H Clifford, from Norfolk; Cerlic, from Bear River for Boston.
 Cld-Str Manhattan, for New York; Elwood Burton, from St John for Philadelphia; Three Sisters, from Perth Amboy for Bost

and L Her Boston; Har-r Boston; Pres-omaston; Annie r St John. I'm being called Kincardine Church, though that is not my name, And if T'm mentioned thus again 1 will not be to blame. is, croup, or any A band of Scottish Colonists nigh three de-

A band of Scottish Colonists high three de-cades ago Were landed in this forest that not a church did know; But a minister among them conceived the thought of building me And soon, a work of Christian love, I stood most fair to see.

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ored not in vain, And not alone to Lower Kincardine exclusive band exclusive ba But to the whol ever stand.

Say not the Lower Kincardine Church when meaning me again I'm only situated there and you call me that

I monly situated there and you can be taken in vain:
And the godly man whose name I'll bear while I shall grace this hill.
His zeal, and energy, and love are being re-warled ill.
-The Melville Church, Lower Kincardine, Victoria Co., N. B. May, 1902.

Turks Killed by Bulgarians.

a large package, evidently of manuscript. Sofia, Bulgaria, May 20 .- The tension on the Turkish frontier has resulted in wo more fights between Turkish and Bulgarian troops, and the deaths of five soldiers. On May 17 a Bulgarian froneffort, by any means; I have been writing for years - but not as this is written. Please tier guard surprised two Turkish solexamine it soon, for if declined I must try diers on Bulgarian soil near the village of Rilo, and killed both the Turks as elsewhere. My price is five hundred dolthey were trying to escape. On May 18 some other Turkish soldiers tried for-cibly to recover the bodies of the two lars." men killed on May 17. In this engage ment three Turks were killed and one understand your surprise perfectly. I only Bulgarian was wounded. A judicial re-port of these occurrences has been drawn up, but the Turkish representatives re-fused to sign the documents. ask you to read it. Perhaps when I tell you a life, dearer than my own, depends seem so astounding."

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I sat down and opened it, my curiosity being strongly aroused. The handwri ing gion of winter thunder stroms centering was graceful and the manuscript bore no about Louisians. Forty such storms are signs of a novice. I began reading it-I the maximum average for any such section. continued reading it. The office boy came The average annual loss of life from lightin and told me it was six o'clock. With an ning in the United States is twerty-four impatient command, I sent him from my persons; of loss of property, over one milp eserce, and stil read on, until the last lion five hundred thousand dollars. People page was Feached, and the word FINIS living in cities and thickly built towns run little danger, the risks in the country or

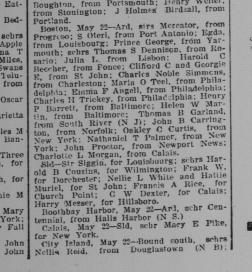
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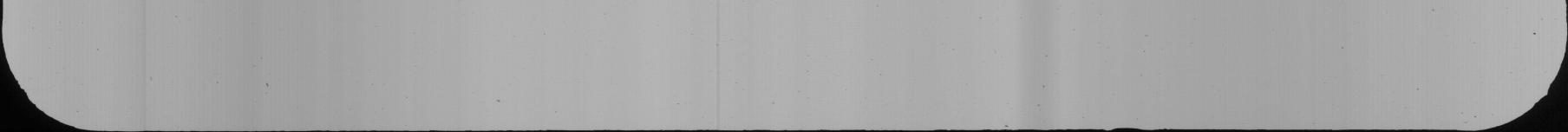
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# **OBITUARY.**

Mrs. George Mabee, St. Mary's. The death occurred Monday at Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, after a week's ill-ness of Edith Rebecca, wife of George Mabee, of St. Mary's. She was 34 years of age and leaves three sons and one daughter, besides her husband.

# Calixte P. LeBlanc.

Moncton, N. B., May 20-(Special)-Calixte P. Leblanc, aged 75 years, died at his home in Fox Creek this morning. De-ceased, who lived in Fox Creek all his life, was father of Thos. C. and Angus Leblanc, of the I. C. R.

Henry Martin, Artist. Toronto, May 20-(Special)-Henry Mar-tin, artist, died here tonight.

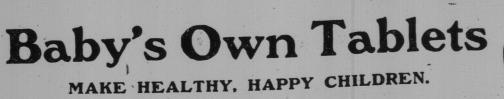
Mrs. Ellen McGouey.

Mrs Lilen McGouey. The death occurred at noon yesterday, of Mrs. Ellen McGouey, widow of Thomas McGouey, at her home, 41 Adelaide street, after a few weeks' illness during which she was a patient sufferer. Deceased was 76 years of age and leaves four sons and five daughters. Mrs. McGouey had been a resident of this city for 56 years and was greatly esteemed by a large circle of friends. All the members of her family were present at the bedside except one son, who did not arrive from Boston in time to see his mother alive.

Mrs Edward Rolston, Halifax. Halifax, May 21-(Special)-Margaret C., wife of Edward Rolston, proprietor of the Albion hotel, died tonight.

E. L. Godkin, New York Evening Post. London, May 21-Edwin Lawrence God London, May 21-Edwin Lawrence God-kin, editor emeritus of the New York Evening Post, died at Brixham, South Devonshire, last night. His wife was the only member of his family with Mr. God-kin at the time of his death. Mr. God-kin spent the winter at Torquay, Devon-shire, and left there a fortnight ago for Gueenway, the seat of T. B. Bolitho, formerly member of the house of com-mons for West Cornwall.

John Cassille, Mont eal, Montreal, May 21-(Special)-John Cas-sills, a prominent business man, died sud-denly today. He was managing partner of Shaw, Cassills & Company, leather merchants.



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IN THE SERVICE OF THE SICK. REMINISCENCES OF 22 YEARS IN BELLEVUE HOSFITAL. The Retiring Superintendent of Nurses' Training School Talks of the Advance in

Surgery--Influence of One Institution Upon Another--Trials of Early Days.

Miss Agnes S. Brennan, superintendent of the New York Training School for Nurses at Bellevue Hospital, on May 1st is her service in connection with

capacity of the hospital was increased, and with it the cares and responsibilities of the nurse were multiplied. THERE IS NO HEADACH

the subject, organized a sewing society nd in the fall, when she returned to th city, she brought with her boxes and boxes full of comfortable garments. That ork she maintained for years, and when she died her daughter took it up. Now there are several societies doing this good Furniture Manufacturer.

work. Miss Brennan has been particularly suc cessful with children. When she was a probationary nurse there were no child-ren's wards in the hospital. The little ones were mixed with the adults. Now there are five children's wards. It was the writer's good fortune to accompany Miss Brennan on her rounds recently. Every child seemed to know her. Those who were able to walk followed her about,

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Miles White, Keswick Ridge.

The death occurred at Keswick Ridge of Miles White, after a lingering illness from consumption. Deceased was in the 40th year of his age and leaves a widow, four children and mother, one sister and three brothers. The funeral took place vesterday yesterday.

# John W. Baras, Wolfville.

John W. Barss, of Wolfville (N.S.), is dead. Deceased was born at Liverpool (N.S.), in 1812, and throughout his long life had been identified with large finan-cial donations to mission and educational funds. In early life he lived at Horton and Halifax, in the latter city accumulat-ing a commerce after and Habifax, in the latter city accumulat-ing a competency in commerce, after which he removed to Wolfville. He was a devoted and active member of the Bap-tist church, being deacon for 53 years and a Sunday school superintendent at Wolf-ville for 30 years. Among his many acts of munificence may be mentioned the contribution of \$100 to Burmah mission, \$3,000 to Baptist foreign missions, \$1,000 to Northwest, besides \$10,000 to the mis-sions generally. He rendered valuable aid to Acadia College, giving to the institu-tion monetary gifts for years. A few years ago he contributed \$10,000 to com-plete a professorship, to which the gover-nors affixed his name.

## Mrs. A. Gunn, Dartmouth.

Halifax, N. S., May 22-(Special)-The death occurred this morning of Mrs. A. Gurin, formerly of this city, at the resi-dence of her son-in-law, R. J. Matheson, Dartmouth, deaving her husband, two daughters and the sone daughters and two sons.

# Mrs. Jeptha Harrison, Maccan.

Amherst, N. S., May 22-(Special)-The death occurred at Maccan this morning, after months of painful illness, of Mrs. Harrison, wife of ex-Councillor Jeptha Harrison, at the age of 55 mBesides her husband she leaves six "emildren, two daughters at home, and Miss Maud Har-rison, Bartist missionary in India: one rison, Baptist missionary in India; one son at home, one at MoGill College, and one at Skagway. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon.

# Wm. Dalton, Woodstock.

Wm. Daiton, Woodstock. Woodstock, N. B., May 22-(Special)-William Dalton, aged about 45, son of the late John Dalton, died this morning at the residence of Mrs. James B. McRae. Some three months ago Mr. Dalton was seriously ill, but he improved sufficiently to be able to be about until 10 days ago when he had a relapse and consumption developed which caused his death. His parents are dead, but he is survived by two brothers-Lewis of Philadelphia, and John of Boston. Three sisters are residhave kinetoscope pictures of Senator III man in action in order to appreciate one of his speeches. His facial expression and gestures would help wonderfully. Sometimes he will stop suddenly as though at a loss for a word. Then the exact exat a loss for a word. Then the exact ex-pression comes with explosive force, and it almost seems as though he had it all the time and only waited for a moment of silence to triumphantly utter it. Some of his sentences are curiously picturesque. For instance: "We want no star pinned to our flag with a bayonet." John of Boston. Three sisters are resid-ing in Massachusetts. John Leary, the millionaire street railway manager of Seattle (Wash), formerly of this town, is an uncle of deceased. He has also rel-atives residing in St. John.

George Browning. The death took place Wednesday of George Browning at the age of 77 years. The deceased was for 40 years gardener for Robert Reed, Mount Pleasant. Rev. Thomas Deinstadt officiated at the fureral service Thursday. Interment was in Linear service Thursday. Interment was in Fern hill.



Hon. Clarance Hale, who has been ap-pointed judge of the United States Dis-trict court of Maine, is a brother of Sen-ator Hale. He takes the place of Judge Nathan Webb, who shortly retires after The funeral of George P. Thomas was

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The funeral of George P. Thomas was held Tuesday afternoon from his brother's home, St. Patrick street. Ser-vice was conducted by Rev. T. J. Dein-stadt, and interment made at Fernhill. There were no pall bearers, but the gen-eral attendance was large, many members of the printers' craft being among those attending. CACETCODIA



Favart. Owing to his dread of assassina-tion he has lately taken to revolver prac-tice, and can now shoot with unerring aterterte ter ifriferte friferte ferterterte PROMINENT PEOPLE. accuracy with either hand.

ال الجان الي الجارية، الى الجانية، المالينية، المالينية، المالينية، المالينية، المالينية، المالينية، Emile Waldteufel, the waltz-writer, Ex-Governor George S. Boutwell of biough an old man of eighty, still composes a remarkable amount of dance music. He is said to have a plano in every Massachusetts, who as governor of that Massachusetts, who as governor of that state attached his signature to the docu-ment incorporating Tufts College, assist-ed in the celebration of its fiftieth anni-versary recently, and also had conferred upon him the degree of honorary doctor of laws. nusic. The is sind to have a plano in every room of his magnificent house in Paris, and composes first at one and then at another, just as the fancy takes him. Over 800 waltzes, polkas, mazurkas and other dances have been written and pub-lished by M. Waldteufel.

Though not a preacher, Congressman Candler of Mississippi takes an active in-terest in religious matters, and while at home during the summer always holds re-vival meetings in the country places where it is difficult to secure the services of men of ability and note. He has spoken from several Washington pulpits. Sir Henry Primrose belongs to the bril-Sir James Grant, K. C. M. G., presiden liant circle of ex-private secretaries to the offi-liant circle of ex-private secretaries to Mr. Gladstone. He is a cousin of Lord Rose-bery. After serving for some time in the treasury he went to India as vice-regal of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, furnishes the fol private secretary. In 1886 he became private secretary to Mr. Gladstone. Ten anatoria or special institutions for the Ernest von Leyden, one of Germany's best known medical authorities ind authors, celebrated his 70th birthday on April 20. He has been one of the leaders in the fight against cancer and tubercu-losis, and it is largely due to his efforts that more than a hundred sanatoria for consumptives have been built in Germany during the last decade. treatment of consumption as cured, re years later he was appointed chairman of the board of customs, and in 1889 chair-man of the board of inland revenue. He mained lastingly so? is an expert on tariff questions.

Minister Chekib Bey, the new Turkish diplomat representative at Washington, is occupying one of the most unique positions known in the annals of diplomacy. tions known in the annals of diplomacy. His official presence is still unknown to the administration of Mr. Roosevelt, al-though he has been in the city for six months or more. Coming to America ac-credited to Mr. McKinley, he reached the capital two days after the departure of the latter for his summer trip to his home at Canton. His credentials could not be presented to any one else, and, after the tragedy at Buffalo made a change in the personnel of this government, they had to be sent back to Constantinople. Until the corrected papers are in his possession, Chekb Bey is obliged to live in official retirement. Edwin Ginn, the publisher, was honored recently by 30 of his townsfolk, represent-ative citizens of Winchester, Mass., by a dinner in appreciation of his recent pur-chase of Ringeley, a beautiful residential park in the centre of the town. Had it not been for his timely purchase this beautiful expanse of trees and lawns would have been divided by secondary into a have been divided by speculators into a hundred house lots. Booth Tarkington, the author, is made defendant in a suit filed in Indianapolis by Samuel J. Wilson for \$2,000 damages,

retirement.

The measuring machine made by Sin Joseph Whitworth will measure one-mill-ionth of an inch and will show the expansion of an inch long bar of metal if touched by the finger.



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 Suburban train from Hampton
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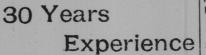
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the school, with 12 outside doing private the school, with 12 outside doing private nursing. At night two and three nurses had to do the work in all the wards. Now there are 80 in the school, all on duty, with two and three night nurses to each ward. In those days the patients, babies and all, were fed condensed milk. Now they all get fresh milk. There were no special pavilions for the insane and alcoholic patients then. All patients re-ceived were put either in the medical, Statistics Which Go to Prove That It Can Be

according patients then. An particular te-ceived were put either in the medical, sungical or emergency ward. Up to 1888 old-fashioned mattresses were in use, with limited facilities for refilling them with clean straw, and every time a bed had to be remade the nurses were compelled to reach down and run their arms through

he packing to make it comfortable for the patient. In speaking of the tax upon the strength of a nurse in those days, Miss Brennan recalled one ward, the women's

Concerning the duration of cures surgical ward, in charge of a girl she knew in 1881. There were 30 beds and plished in sanatoria and special hospitals for consumptives, we will reproduce some of the statistics published in recent years. they in ison. There were so beds and the patients were constantly changing, many of the cases being emergency ones. For these 30 beds the nurse had a supply of 100 sheets to do with, best she might. Among 99 patients discharged from the Falkenstein Sanatorium as cured, 72 were well at the time the inquiry was made, which was three to nine years after the patients had left the sanatorium. In 15 cases a relapse had occurred, but 12 of these patients had improved again; 12 of the 90 had died. Dr. Wolff's inquiries concerning 95 patients discharged as cured from Brehmer's institution in Goerbers-dorf, resulted in the following: five were alive and well after a period of from 21 well at the time the inquiry was made, Another instance she mentioned was that

heves, is the muking of a nurse, for the reason that it teaches her to become cool alive and well after a period of from 21 alive and well alter a period of from 21 to 29 years; 52 were well after a period of from 12 to 21 years; and 38 were well after a period of from seven to 12 years. Dr. Hauffe, of the St. Blasien Sanatorium in Germany, wrote in 1891 to 324 former patients who had left the institution be-tures 1950 and 1950. Evaluation beprave and self-reliant. She is constantly forced to exert her ingenuity; and she gradually acquires the faculty of being

able to meet any emergency. In speaking of the generous aid to pa tients given by persons outside the hospi-tal. Miss Brennan recalled the beginning tween 1879 and 1889. Forty-six did not reply, five were reported dead, 12 had grown worse, 201 thought themselves still if the work of sewing societies in supply ing garments for patients in the children's ward. In 1884 a woman visiting the hosrelatively oured, and 72 were absolutely cured. Dr. von Ruck, of Asheville (N. C. pital displayed such an interest in the little ones that her attention was called reported to the author of this essay that he had written to 650 of his former patito their garments (then it was a problem he had written to odo of his induce i had of the set of the sandrium from one ents who had left the sandrium from one to three years before; 457 responded, directly or through friends. Of these, 67 felt absolutely cured; 70 felt relatively to for a full improved for at worse for the nurses to cover the bodies of their oharges), and it was suggested that they awould look much brighter and happier if they all had clean jackets. The woman left, saying that she would give the matact absolutely cured; 10 feit featively oursed; 258 felt still improved; 62 got worse or had died. Dr. E. R. Baldwin, of Sar-nac Lake (N. Y.) reported recently that at the Adriondack Cottage Sanatorium ter her autention. During the summer she interested her friends hear her home in

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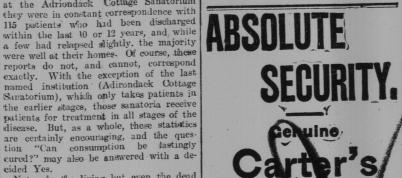
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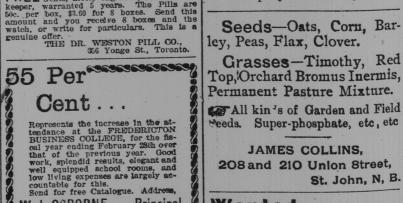
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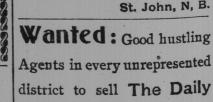




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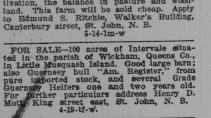
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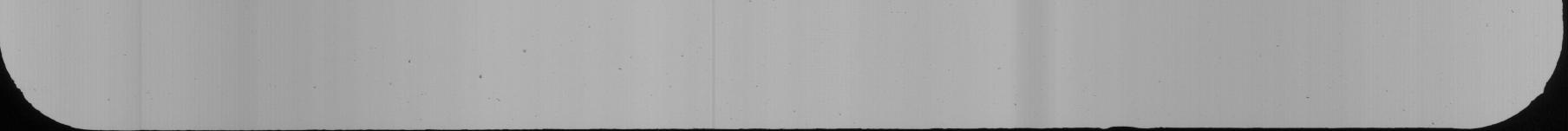
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