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BIRTHS.

WEBB-In this city on May 11th, '0' to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webb, a son

MARRIAGES.

DAIR-McFARLAND .- At the Mans John Edgeburt Dair to Mary Ann. second daughter of Robert McFar

DONNELLY-CHASE-At 262 Union street by Rev. Howard Sprague, on May 7, William Francis Donnelly, of St. John and Elizabeth Chase, of Fredericton.

BANKS-TURNER-At the home of the bride's cousin in East Boston on the 13th day of April, 1907, by the Rev. Frank H. Banks, both of St. John,

MONCTON HUSTLING FOR NEW INDUSTRIES

Board of Trade Wants City to **Grant Exemptions**

Prospect Good for Securing One Big Establishment-Valuable Horse Was Poisoned.

MONCTON, N. B., May 16,-J. W. H. berts has gone to Halifax to represent Moncton at tomorrow's meeting tion of affiliation with the C. A. A. U. will be decided. The Moncton dele gates will oppose this course on the ground that it is detrimental to the best interests of sport in the Lower Provinces.

The manufacturers committee of the Board of Trade, in an effort to induce new industries to locate here, resolved, at a meeting last night, to ask the board to recommend to the council that the city would grant exemption from taxation, free light and water, to any factory coming here and employing not less than fifty hands. It was also decided to recommend that a special officer be employed to secure the names of concerns which might be induced to locate. The prospects are very encouraging for the establishment in Moncton of an industry employing between one and two hundred hands in a branch industry not represented

here at the present. A valuable mare owned by Eustache Leblanc, formerly proprietor of th Hotel LeBlanc, last Saturday got at some Paris green and died from the effects of the poison a few hours later. The horse was worth over two hundred dollars.

STOCK WATERING.

"The chief reforms urged on railroads are merely changing existing ones about." "In what way?" "Watering less stock on their capital and more on the HORRIBLE MURDER OF-A FIFTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL

While Out Picking Dandelions Assaulted, and Stabbed the Neck While

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Fighting for Her Life NEW YORK, N. Y., May 22-Amelia

Staffeldt, 15 years of age, was outraged and murdered on the outskirts of her father's farm in Elmhurst, Long Isand, this afternoon, spot where the girl had wandered in search of dandelions and the weapon ployed was the kitchen knife which

she had used to sever the crowns from the roots of the wild flowers. The girl died fighting. The body, when found by Joseph Engle, a farm-hand, was half stripped of clothing and bore the evidences of revolting assault. Two gaping wounds in the throat told how the murder was

An autopsy held tonight showed that the girl had been criminally assaulted before she had been killed. She had en choked and the bruise marks left by fingers were found on her throat. There were also bruise marks upon the body. The injuries which caused death

ione and the blood-smeared knife lay

One of them penetrated the outh. The other was the fatal one. The mife had been driven into the flesh of the neck and through the spinal col-umn and into the brain. It was a blow delivered with great force and the physician who conducted the autopsy delared the man who wielded the knife to have been more than ordinarily

on in their hunt for the murderer. NEW YORK, May 23.—After a whole night's work, the police today are far from a definite clue to the identity of the murderer of Amelia Staffeldt, the fifteen year old girl who was shocking-

ing carpenter may possibly lead to something tangible. This carpenter told the police that he paid off twenty men yesterday who worked near Elmhurst for two months past Several of the men had been drinking and at noon they started for Manhattan. One in particular is said to have taken a short cut across the old farm, in a field of which Miss Staffeldt's corpse was found. an insane man, on account of so many revolting phases. Joseph Engel, the farm hand, who saw a man running cross the farm shortly before he foun the girl's mutilated corpse, says that the man's eyes were fierce looking which startled him. He says that the man was a foreigner. Adam Hummel who was working with Engel, also be lieves from his cursory sight of the

KINGS CO. PROBATE COURT.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 22.-In the probate court of Kings county to-day his honor Judge McIntyre admit-ted to probate the will of the late

Gordon Grant, C.E. Appoint ed for the G. T. R.

Will Keep Close Watch on all That Goes on and Report to Connmis-

n-Contracts Sub-Let

OTTAWA, May 22.-Gordon Grant keep a close watch on the work of the various contractors, that the quality of standard, and that reasonable progress is maintained on all sections under contractors all over Canada, but par-ticularly in the West, have been meetrying out their undertakings, because tional Transcontinental was not mak-

construction of this hundred and fifty politics.
mile contract itself and claims that it can make money on the figures at which it secured the work. No beginning has been made yet, as the season of such proceedings for in 1883 Lyons, who have the contract for bunlding from the New Brunswick boundary to Edmundston, have made and will be actively operating early in the summer. It is understood that there will be no more tenders invited until next fall, when it is probable the gap in the central portion of New Brunswick and most of the unassigned

portions between Quebec and Winnipeg will be put under contract. Michael Henry Carney of Norton, farm which was sworn under \$350, of which er, deceased, the signature being proved \$275 is realty and \$65 personal property

by George Givan, one of the witnesses, and Andrew Carney and Michael Dolan, the executors named in the will, were duly sworn to administer the estate,

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STRONG ENDORSATION OF HON. H. R. EMMERSON

Westmorland Convention Passed Resolutions Commending Course He Has Pursued

Splendid Reception to Ex-Minister in Moncton Yesterday Addressed Convention in Afternoon and Public Meeting in the Evening - Confident of Winning Against His Traducers—Outside Speak ers Loud in Praise of His Action.

tions endorsing Hon. H. R. Emmerson, merson, in which he denied the charges made in the Fredericton Glear parliament of Canada. Immense questions and announced his intention of the charges made in the parliament of Canada. Immense questions are looming up on the proper soft fighting it to the bitter end.

A big, enthusiastic crowd assembled this great country, on other railroads, and scarcity of sleepers. It has been stated that one or more of the contractors on the Naor more of the contractors on the of the Liberal Association of the county, occupied the chair, and on the "I am not going to discuss any por-

"Our worthy representative has been slandered and vilified," said President Smith, in calling the meeting to order. off the hands of the G. T. P. at the this, but we know that some despic-

to make a movement toward getting supplies in. M. P. and J. M. Davis, who have the contract for the section and was not allowed a fair hearing. and was not allowed a fair hearing. from the Quebec bridge to the New There were several ruffians in that Brunswick boundary, and White and guidence who tore him from the stage. There were several rufflans in that We all feel that our representative will come out of this matter with flying colors -(applause) - and once more take his position as a minister of the

"A letter was received from Vice President E. T. Gaudet of the Liberal Association, expressing regret through liness, at his inability to be present. He expressed the belief that Hon. Mr. Emmerson would be victorious in the case, and that he still had the warmhearted sympathy and support of his constituents.

inating and resolution committees were appointed. The resolution committee of last year is re-appointed with J. T. Hawke chairman.

Mr. Emmerson Speaks When they had retired, Hon. H. R.

Emmerson addressed the convention. He received a very hearty greeting, it being several moments before the cheering had subsided sufficiently to him to speak. He referred allow him to speak. He referred briefly to his election and appointment to the cabinet and to the warm friendship with which he had been greeted on every side within the past few weeks, realizing that he had friends in every county of the province. He went on to say, "It is not my in tention to talk much of myself, but I think it is due to you whom I have the honor to serve, because of the confidence which you have reposed in me, that I should say something in expla-nation of the course which I have taken. You wil recall the fact that at the large Liberal convention in the city of St. John, in December last, when I had the opportunity of addressing that convention, I stated or prophesied that I recognized the Conservative Do Not Fail to See Them Before Purchasing, 66,140, 240, 390 Egg Capacity. Large Stock of Oyster Shells Just Received

der against their opponents, adopting the tactics of a lawyer who has no defense or no case, and therefore abuses the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney. I prophesied truly when I said that the

MONCTON, N. B., May 22.—Resolu- policy which they would pursue would be one of stander. "I think you will agree with me that province and the whole Dominion

government of Sir Wilfrid, and the lat- matter in an extreme partisan light, to the judgment of the pe lution of which depends the future of this great country, but instead of di-

cabinet ministers at ottawa from the down the floors of parliament. There were no degone over he explained and no love affairs of the girl, which might possibly have led to the crime have come to light.

Information gained from an employing carpenter may possibly lead to no contract it secured to build from the police that he paid off twenty men to gone over he explained and no love affairs of the girl, which might possibly has sub-let to MacDonaid and O'Brien, who are completing a contract for the section adjoining away in the air and the winds foating away in the air and the winds of truth will blow it out of existences for the statements. You recognize this floating away in the air and the winds of truth will blow, it out of existences that any member of that house of commons, if he has a word to say in organ; Mary L. P. Smith, Halifax, against any of his fellow members, has seat in the administration of any presentative on the commission; the men selected by the company as their representative on the commission; the air and the winds of truth will blow, it out of existences that any member of that house of commons, if he has a word to say against any of his fellow members, has seat in the administration of any presentative on the commission; the mist attendents. You recognize this floating away in the air and the winds of truth will blow, it out of existences that any member of that house of truth will blow, it out of existences that any member of that house of truth will blow, it out of existences that any member of that house of truth will blow, it out of existences that any member of that house of truth will blow, it out of existences that any member of that house of truth will blow, it out of existences that any member of that house of truth will blow, it out of existences that any member of that house of truth will blow, it out of existences. The while that any member of that house of truth will blow it out of existences that any member of that house of truth will blow it out of existences. The while that any member of that house of the statements. You recognize this floating away in near Chipman to Moncton. No con-tracting firms are anxious to take the contract for the Lake Abitibi section committee of the house. Bear in mind figures at which they secured it. The able characters in their ranks are seek-that the man who makes charges, if he fails in his proof, risks his own seat. If he fails to substantiate his statements he goes out of that house deprived of his seat, a discredited mem-"It is not the first instance we have of such proceedings, for in 1882 in this constituency, it was attempted, when of the cabinet. They indulged in insinuations, but beyond that they did

not go. "Subsequently another honorabl member from the province of Quebec arose in his place and made a certain motion and in the discussion of tha motion he made references to members of the cabinet who had been ejected from hotels and theatres. I of all others could not imagine one to whom this reference was made, but suddenly there appeared in an obscure news paper in the province of New Brunswick a statement coupling my name with the reference thus made floors of parliament and identified me. That statement having been made in conjunction with the statement made by the member from Labelle and some public newspapers having written very strong articles in connection with the matter, I felt I, having been dragged into the matter, that it was my duty to defend myself, to unhamper myself with reference to my governmental associations, to leave the position which I held and go back and fight this thing

out to the bitter end. (Cheers and ap plause). "I recognized, too, that under the circumstances Sir Wilfrid Laurier could not go to the colonial conference, and it was necessary that he should go and go free from embarrassment. I therefore tendered my resignation and told Sir Wilfrid that it was a resignation to be accepted, and that when it was accepted he would be free to go to the colonial conference and I would be free to remain at home and fight the beasts

A Splendid Career

twenty years ago and in that time I have run twelve elections. It is pretty good record, and as I step by step went forward I had to fight my party was practically leaderless, was certainly policyless, that it had no platform upon which to stand and that it was practically a drifting wreck upon political seas. I emphasized this fact that in what I had to aget my way every inch. Nothing ever came to me easy in the political world and I do not expect that anything ever will come to me in an easy way and perhaps it is as well. A man is much better for being put through the way every inch. Nothing ever came to me easy in the political world and on political seas. I emphasized this fact, that in view of this, their being without a leader, they have one in name, and in view of their having no policy they would indulge in a campaign of slan-would indulge in a campaign of slan-leaf their apparents adopting der against their opponents, adopting the counties of the province to sit in



HON. H. R. EMMERSON.

M. P., in the course which he has every man in this province and the exercise the'r judgment as to my poli pursued, confidence in the regime and Dominion who does not look at the ter's personal leadership, and the ac-ceptation in its most unqualified sense these days oven in parliament of Can-as commissioner of public works, atof Hon. Mr. Emmerson's denial in par-liament of the charges made against him, were features of the meeting of the Liberal convention held this after-noon. These were features, but the feature of all was the brief, concise not relevant to the great prolic afand eloquent speech of Hon, Mr. Em-merson, in which he denied the are great questions to be settled in the Brunswick and before 'my own con-

tional Transcontinental was not making progress which would enable him to complete his work within the specified time. The immediate business of field time. The immediate business of Mr. Grant will be to make a report upon the progress which is being made by each contractor, as the commission declines to take action on the strength of anything but official reports.

The Grand Trunk Pacific, which secured three National Transcontinental contracts when tenders were last called for, has sub-let one of them any others.

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the statement, there is the denial made and all the sessions will be ozen to will, all the solemnity of an oath, and with a full knowledge of the signifi-

sertion under some excitement, per-(Continued on Page 12.)

HAVE BIG STRIKE

Ship Laborers Likely to Ask for Increased Wages

Will Knock Off Work Unless Their Demands are Granted-Increase Net Likely to be Granted. *

HALIFAX, May 22.-The longshore men met tonight and decided to stand by their demand for an increase in their wages. The ship owners and agents will be given to understand Sunday night at midnight that they must comply with the demands of the nen otherwise they will not go to work. Fifteen hundred men will go out. The shipping men are not likely to grant the increase, and from present indications a big strike on the water front is per inch per lineal yard, which figured

of the board of management of the they spent in putting this place in local longshoremen's association, Jos.

Ainey, president of the Montreal claim that they should be paid only Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, for the distance cut through from the was appointed to represent the union on the board of concliation and investi
Assistant Grand Master Blue and gation which is to be appointed by the Minister of Labor in connection with presentation of the men's case. the dock laborers' strike. Ainey when approached accepted the position. to the headquarters of the association

ence at the investigation

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vinces to be Made There

Commission to Consider Differences Be tween Cumberland Railway and

Each side will present its case and and Neille Turner, Sackville, N. B. the commissioners will then give their while I cease to be a member of the cabinet; while I could throw down the position of Minister of Railways and Canals, I would still be a member of Canals, I would still be a member of the men's ciaims. Both points Raph I. Driver and the house of commons, ready at all the house of commons, ready at all The "local stene" case was brought Clindinnin, St. Stephen, N. B.; Wm. H. the house of commons, ready at all times to meet my traducers on the floor of the house. I made this assertion under some excitement, personnel about midway through the coal seam.

The "local stone" case was brought about The "local stone" case was brought Davidson, Parrsboro, N.S.; Mabel G. Dixon, Sackville, N.B.; Carl H. Harstein about midway through the coal seam. This stone divided the coal into two lett, Hamilton, Bermuda; J. Roy Har-This stone divided the coal into two separate workable seams, one above the other. For a considerable time only the coal on top of this stone was taken out, but now all the coal is being rebothers them considerably. They contend that they should be paid extra for removing this stone, and the company claim that they should not. The second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled is of a differential of the second question to be settled in the second question to the second question to be settled in the second question to moved, and the men say the stone

ferent nature. The Springhill mine are worked on the bord and pillar sys varying from 18 to 90 degrees, and the ACCUSED FALED TO tem. The coal seams pitch at angles system of working is to drive levels from the shaft bettom to the boundary and when the coal seam is reached "chutes" are driven upwards through the seam towards the surface. through the seam towards the The men do not remove all the coal but work along the top of the seam under the stone roof, leaving a bot-tom of coal under their feet. Where the seam "pitches" at a very sharp angle, the men ascend by means of ladders. In No. 14 chute the men while driving upward encountered a er's examination before Justice Far"bord," or level, which had been abanley on the charge of stealing logs, the doned and had fallen in. It frequently happens that these abandoned "bords" are encountered and they have

encountered, and they were compelled to tunnel through this mass of fallen coal, stone and timber three times in order to get it thoroughly cleaned out.
These men had been receiving \$2.44 per day and when they commenced to cut through this fallen mass of rubble they say they understood they were to receive the same wages. They were paid, however, on a scale of four cents out at about \$1 per day. They claim MONTREAL, May 22.—At a meeting that they should be paid for the time

Sub-Secretary Moss will assist in the tor McInnes, solicitor of the company, and Grand Secretary Moffatt of the P. The secretary was instructed to write W. A. are both in town. Judge Graham came in by the Maritime express and at Detroit for rates of wages paid the Mr. Archibald arrived by the accomlongshoremen at the various ports of modation from Moncton this evening. North America to be put in as evid- Much interest is being taken in the in-

THOSE WHO WILL GRADUATE THIS YEAR AT MT. ALLISON

SACKVILLE, N. B, May 22,-Dr. R. at Mount Allison Conservatory, has resigned his position, which he has efficiently filled for some years. Dr. Archibald is undecided as to whether he will

take a chair of mathematics or a abroad for additional study.

Lorneville, N.S.; Howard W.

APPEAR IN BRISTOL LOG STEALING CASE

BRISTOL, N. B., May 22.-Lize Dyproperty of the St. John River Log-Driving Co., was to have been resumed to be crossed in order to reach the coal in the seam above the bord. In this case, however, a large part of the stone had failen in and the conditions were much more serious than usually encountered, and they were compared ed until the list in order to give the this afternoon, but the accused failed ondsmen an opportunity to produce the accused, in default of whose appearance bail must be forfeited.

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"What did you do with the men after

"Oh, they entertained themselves." "How?"

"They all went upstairs."

"To smoke?" "No, no. To talk about their autos."

cattle trains."

O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

IF WE HAD CONTROL THE BISHOP OF W

I Sam, 8. 5

Rev. Louis Vandenburg,

Second Presbyterian Church, New York

"We want to govern ourselves." That tures feel like quarreling with God was the cry of Israel. Their form of concerning our sufferings. We are will-government had for a long time been ing that we should have some trial, heocratic. Judges there were, but no but we don't like the particular form theocratic. Judges there were, but no king. It was a government of God. God was king alone, always invisible. Things had been running smoothly with Lisrael under the administration of Samuel as judge. But now he is old and quickly going away, and matters were working toward a revolution. If we were in control! Robert Ingersoll under the atrange thing to see this good and useful man growing unfit for service. It was a sad but not a strange thing to see his children not a strange thing to see his children not treating in his steps. Samuel had given them a good education; they were the particular form it takes. Oh, how we would like to the takes. Oh, how we would like to takes. Oh, how of God!

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The BRITISH NATION would insist on a strange thing to see his children not treading in his steps. Samuel had given them a good education; they were promising young men, and he had made them his assistants. They seemed to be fit for the trust and none so properly could have aided the aged judge and taken some of his burdens. Splendid chance! They might soon have been great if they had only been good. But alas! they walked not in his ways. A father may be full of grace, but he can give no grace to his child. It has often been the grief of a good man to see his offspring refuse to follow his path. They had been well-behaved unpath. They had been well-behaved un-der his eye, but when they were made every single force and law of the unijudges they proved bad. Power and verse. If it were not so our affairs honor often change the minds of men would soon be filled with confusion and for the worse. They became so cor- and covered with shame. What do we rupt that they could never sit in judg-ment without an itching palm. Their What do we know about the next moturned always to a bribe, and not ment? God knows in every moment we to the law. This state of affairs started should upset everything if we were in a matter that was new and surprising, the setting up of a kingly government in Israel. I suppose the matter
had been talked about before, but it
had been talked about before, but it

At least too small to give occasion for demanding a revolution in the form of government. As a matter of fact the people were longing for a change. It was true that Samuel was old, but only found a new divinity, the Goddess of 60, and the years had given him wisand the years had given him wis-m and experience as a judge. We guillotine was decapitating the bravest want men of that age in our Supreme and the nohlest of France and their illCourt. It was true that his sons did
not walk in his ways, but that was not in fire and blood. Friends, I assume we good cld Samuel's fault, and he was are largely responsible for these condi-ready to receive complaints against tions, of which we imagine we could them. "Make out your charges of bri-bery against them," he said, "and I trol. I assume that, as we make a will suspend their commissions and botch of it so far as we are allowed punish them." But that would not con- self-direction. It is a mercy that God punish them." But that would not content the elders of Israel. They had another project, they were after something else, atimulated by the customs of surrounding nations. "Make us a king," said they, "to judge us, like all the nutions." The petition cut the old the nutions." The petition cut he old the nutions." The petition cut he old the nutions to the keart. It seemed to take a man not subject to decay a perfect the nations." The petition cut the old judge to the heart. It seemed to take him by surprise. He was much displeased, not because they upbraided for the reception for the life, a body his children were going to the dogs—he together bones, muscles, flesh, skin and his children were going to the dogs—he together bones, muscles, flesh, skin and all. The body completed he endowed it. self and his family—but it displeased him because their petition reflected upon God and His honor, Poor old Samhad not provided the social instinct. uel was much disturbed about it, and Disappointment and curse were the unto the Lord, and the Lord result, and it increased as the new into Samuel: "Hearken unto the made creature murdered his creator's voice of the people in all that they say brother, unto thee, for they have not rejected strangled his bride before he came to thee, but they have rejected me that I an end in the Northern seas. In like should not reign over them." God rules manner we would create for ourselves over all the world, but the govern- a new world and make for ourselves ment of Israel had hitherto been carried a bitter life. We would select every ocon in a more peculiar manner than casion for happiness; we would choose ever any other government had been. all circumstances that would be con-It was a theocratic, a divine govern- ductive to success or joy. We would nent. Their judges had their calls and combine in our life all the happiness ommissions directly from God and all tha we saw in other lives and would the affairs of the nation were under make our world beautiful and good His peculiar conduct. And the people and dwell in it forever. Beware! Somewere weary of it. One would have sup- thing left out, some false balance of posed that they would have gloried in the unique distinction. They had been delivered by His power, and enjoyed His protection, gained victories and Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice," been highly blest, but they were dis- I know things do not seem equal; consatisfied and wanted a change. They trasts appear clear cut. But better satisfied and wanted a change. They trasts appear clear cut. But better leit that if they could crown a king let God keep the reins in his hands. their own choosing, as other nations had, a king whom they could set up or choose and command. remove, it would be better for them. Sometimes we sigh and say, "If we could have things in our own control; if we could make over our world of circumstances and shape our own lives, how much better it would be, how

Here lie I, Martin Elginbrod; Have mercy on my soul, O God!
As I would do, were I Lord God
And you were Martin Elginbrod.

that is expressed in that quaint epi-

much happier." It is the same

Sometimes we cry out against God in matters of duty. We could do anything except that special duty of the hour, anything except that particular act of self denial. Sometimes we cavil at the process of sanctification. We are anxus to bear fruit, but we do not care livered of our dross, but not by the fire; our carnal flesh pleads for indulgence and the flesh winces. Our nat-

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THE BISHOP OF WINCHESTER on but they had grit and the right spirit his visitation to the Isle of Wight, said They would like to have a culture

AT THE IRISH SYNOD it was sta ed that the church is being worked for £285,000 a year less than before Dises-tablishment. The clergy have been reduced from 2,043 to 1,536, by amalgamating small congregations. The volum tary gifts, received in the thirty-seven years since Disestablishment, amounted to £6,525,953.

THE SOCIETY for the Propagation of the Gospel has celebrated its 206th anniversary in Exeter Hall. Bishop Montgomery reported an inc £192,436, an increase of £478, though they looked for a minimum income of £200,000. The Archbishop of Canterbury advocated world-wide federation of the Church.

men. They had gathered themselves together by common consent and, with all the respect due to the character of good, old Samuel, they came to him with their petition.

Some of their grievances were petty. At least too small to give occasion for lemanding to the same to same to the good of their grievances were petty. At least too small to give occasion for lemanding to the good of their grievances were petty. At least too small to give occasion for lemanding to the good of their grievances were petty. At least too small to give occasion for lemanding to the good of their grievances were petty. At least too small to give occasion for lemanding to the good of their grievances were petty. At least too small to give occasion for lemanding the good of error occasion for lemanding to give occasion for with its ever-welcome message to G. L. Campbell, of Bell street, Methweary human hearts, is still 'the power odist church, Ottawa, advocated the of God unto salvation.'

> Church Missionary Society just held in Exeter Hall, the following statistics are given: 534 stations, 1,390 missionaries, 384 native clergy, 8.152 native teachers, and 326,737 native adherents. Of 39 women sent to Uganda during the past twelve years 38 were still at work 21,789 had been baptized during the year. The only discouraging feature of the report was a deficit of over £21,000 which will have to be provided to carry on the work.

THE PRESENTERIANS.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the

IT IS BELIEVED the General As sembly will set up three new Presby teries in Alberta. Their names will be Vermillion, Lacombe and High River.

betrayed his friend, and

parts, some unsuspected circumstance would make our world hideous, de-

Leave it all to His Sovereign sway to

In this department facts, not opin-ions, are given, and as far as possible the authorities are cited.

REV. FATHER CARSON is busy

making plans for the erection of a church for the Catholics of Dipper

Harbor. Preparations for the work were made last fall and the construc-

WORK ON THE NEW Catholic

church (St. Elizabeth's) Musquash, will begin early in June. Andrew

contracts, has been unwell for some time, but is gradually getting better.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD is re-

Nonconformists met at a great meeting in the Dome at Brighton recently

to consider the question of Sunday observance. The Earl of Chichester pre-

principal speaker. The Father's state-ment that he had built a club when in

the north of England and allowed mer

to play billiards, on Sunday was re

ceived with loud expressions of disagreement. 'I don't expect you all to

agree with me, he added. He urged

the need of recreation on Sundays

Men might spend their week-ends in

the country, but let them worship God there, for worship was not a matter of choice, but a sacred duty. If we

consible for the following:
"Anglican, Roman Catholics

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

ANOTHER REPLY TO REV. MR McBeth's objections to union come from Rev. J. G. Strathie, of Summerside, who goes over the same in very effective style and closes thus:-

"Not a word would I or any other upholder of the union proposals say against the value of sentiment. We love the church of our fathers; we are proud of her history and her work. Yes-but is there not a sentiment which makes us realize that the church was organized by Jesus Christ to do a certain work? Can the work be better done if we sink our divisions and even our name—and unite in one body? This is sentiment too. "The love of Christ enstraineth me," writes the apostle And it is the constraining love of Christ, drawing us to himself for inspiration, thrusting us out into the world to work, which makes us seek in the organic union of the churhces, measures which will more adequately fit us to fulfill the purpose which He

FOR SOME YEARS PAST the English Presbyterian Church has been making steady progress, the average annual increase in membership being between 1.500 and 1.600, but for the past rear the increase is only 540. The members admitted on profession of faith (4.211) are fewer by 809 than in the previous year. The 506 Sunday schools having in all 83,609 scholars, contributed 919 young members to the Church.

THE FULL STATISTICS of contributions and membership of the two large Presbyterian bodies in Scotland for 1906 have now been issued, and afford an interesting comparison. The total membership of the Established Church amounted to 698,566, an increase of 5,652; that of the United Free Church to 505,774, an increase of 921. Contribution together with seat rents for the year, amounted in the Established Church to £550,077, as compared with £503,170 the previous year; where as the total income of the United Free Church amounts-and that exclusive of certain funds administered for church objects, and exclusive of the ed our canary, and I believe in 'a life Emergency and Building Funds—to the for a life."

"But you're bent upon taking nine total of £1.015.796, being an infine total of £1,015,796, being an increase of £55,648 on the previous year.

THE BAPTISTS. MINISTERIAL TRAINING was prominent subject of discussion at the recent meeting of the British Baptist

"They did not wish to write over the door of the ministry what Plato wrote over the door of his academy, 'Let no man who is ignorant of mathematics enter here.' They did not even require knowledge of English grammar or

and hesitating steps, but once they had advanced, they planted their feet and distanced, they planted their feet and mistake of taking prussic acid instead advanced, they planted their lett to their flag and marched straight for- of our medicine.

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As the mistake of taking prossit action in the most careful of our medicine. They could not do it. God Himself opened that door, and he revolted with the Spirit in anyone and stopping the liberty of prophesying. Let a man get a pastorate if he could, and let a church call to its ministry whomever it chose, but the Baptist Union proposed only to supply an accredited list of men whose

work had been tested as far as it was

me of THE METHODISTS

umanly possible to test it."

MR. W. R. PERKS, M. P., is comi to the Dominion to consult leading Methodists regarding a scheme for the GIPSY SMITH'S ability to reach all banding together of different branches classes was the subject of conversation of Methodist denomination throughout between a Philadelphian clergyman the world, in one vast confederacy for

icipal taxation of all the churches. The Methodist Church, he said, should FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT of pay its way as any other organization. The sermon caused quite a sensation.

> A CHURCH SLUMP is how the Christian World speaks of the decrease in the membership of the British Wesleyan Church. "A decrease on the year close on 2,000 full members dozen of 2,000 junior members, is a phenomenon which cannot be passed over and which must give rise to the most serious reflections. And this not the less that the reaction here evidenced is not confined to one body. The Church of England has also been going backward and the Baptist annual fig-ures are far from encouraging. The results of some other of the denominational audits are we believe, of a sim-

ilar character." ON THE LAST DAY of April Proclose of the Theo college at Montreal. and opportunism in public life tracted deep interest. He urged that we need men of strong convictions who are willing to stand for the right.

DR. AGAR BEET lectured recently before the Thomas Willshaw Theological class, in the Manchester Central Hall on 'The place of the New Tetsanent in the Kingdom of God.' He described the New Testament as a box of books containing a bundle of letters, the earliest church history and the amined each of these in turn, showing the authenticity of the documents and the probable author in each case, and ended with an appeal for closer and

AMONG THE REASONS given are the reaction from Welsh revival of the ceeding year and the neglect or efficiency of pastoral oversight. And to these another is suggested which has more than a British application. "It may be asked," says the writer, "whether some of our modern fash-ions in church life are not acting as a positive hindrance rather than as a help. Politics and the social movement are well worth the attention of ministers, but when they leave no time for work in the homes of the people the loss will assuredly be more than the gain. It worth inquiry also whether the present inordinate multiplication of cor ventions and clerical gatherings of all sorts is not working against rath than in aid of genuine efficiency. All the year round men are being plied with invitaions to leave their parsh work. The rushing from one rhetorical centre to another apart from the time it deducts from home duties, means in nany instances the creation of rest lessness and unsettlement, of the crav-ing for publicity, for emotional stimuunnoted spade work, which neverthe less is the very backbone of enduring

DISPROPORTIONATE.

"See here," cried the cat, "are you really determined to drown me?"
"I am," replied the man. "You killlives for a life."-Catholic Standard and Times.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

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The BRITISH NATION would first against and the right spirit. They was streed in ritualism and the mass being acting annual meeting. The jast hope of Protestants lay now in Parliament. They would spit against and the spitt spirit. They was streed in ritualism that it could not be dealt with by one bishop acting alone. The Church of England in its corporate capacity must soone or later deal with it in a large-minded, forbearing and the tracties, but they were entitled. They were finded in their ministry except the findolent ministry by the were entitled in the most of us have made plenty of them one of us have made the worns plent they should know something of Church self-capacity of the church last the usual have the right when he heard the train was the right that they know nothing of the limits they kn

mention a few minor ones, that a little Don't tell a woman after she has bought her hat or dress or married her man that the hat does not become her and the dress does not look well after it is made up, and the man is cheaper than she thought and she might have done better. She can't change her hat and dress and she has got to keep the man, so why make her dissatisfied with her goods and make an enemy of her by telling her the truth? Don't make that mistake. A friend of mine bought a costly fur and gave forty per cent. more than it was worth, but I did not make the mistake of telling her so. She made mistake enough without me making another.

woman how old they are unless you know they are past ninety, for they are proud of the years then, and sometimes add to them, just as they subtracted from them when they were younger. It is a mistake for a man to cry at his wife's funeral, if he kept her crying It is a mistake for a man to give his

wife a casket that cost more than any dress he ever bought for her when she was alive enough to wear one. It is a bad mistake when a young girl marries an old man unless he is ninety or more and sickly.

It is a mistake for an old man to mara young girl when he can marry It is a mistake to marry for money for the money may take wings and fly away; and then what have you got? It is a mistake to preach after your

congregation are asleep. You migh

DREDGE FOR MARSH

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 17-A meeting of marsh owners was held in Senator Wood's office yesterday to consider ascertain the cost of proposed scheme and report at a subsequent meeting.

W. R. Rodd, druggist, returned yesterday from Moncton, where he recently underwent an operation for appendictic.

Ing that the kingdom is coming and the church is doing its work in the world. I am not one of those who between the church is doing its work in the occupied was nine hours. Even the time occupied was done in an orderly manument and without haste. In all 3,606 persons were baptized among the Teleston of God and that over the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved that other as it appeared in the ordinance. They relieved that other as it appeared necessary. The time occupied was nine hours. Even the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved that other as it appeared necessary. The time occupied was nine hours. Even the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved that other as it appeared necessary. The time occupied was nine hours. Even the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved that other as it appeared necessary. The time occupied was nine hours. Even the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved that other as it appeared necessary. The time occupied was nine hours. Even the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the proposed the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the proposed that the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the the church is doing its work in the ordinance. Mr and Mrs Stenhen Allen, Cape

Spear, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Thomas Trenholm, one of the oldest esidents of Cape Spear, is critically ill. Sackville freestone quarry, under the management of Charles Pickard, is doing a rushing business and prospect for a successful season is most encour aging. A powerful derrick has recently been erected, capable of raising a thirty-ton stone. A saw mill for cutting stone is constantly going. Orders are steadily coming in. Mr. Pickard will furnish the stone for the Nova Scotia Bank building in Truro, N. S. He has also several large orders to fill from

Mrs. Newton Lee of Truro is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Turner, Squire street.

NOVA SCOTIANS LOST

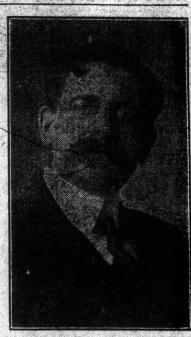
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 7.—American schooner A. G. Wyland, find their ship. Fifteen miles from them

An affair that was feared will have serious ending occurred at Wellington. A young man, Albert Perry, while under the influence of liquor, entered a house and created a disturbance. The owner of the house struck him on the latest accounts it was feared he would not recover.

"Do you think that fellow is an Eng-"Did he drop a hint?"

LUDLOW ST. BAPTIST CHURCH BURNED \$1,400 MORTGAGE

to the untiring efforts of Rev. E. C. Jenkins, who has been pastor of the main address in which he congratulated the minister and people of the church on having cleared themselves of debt. Revs. D. Hutchinson, Camp, Hughes, Manning, Cohoe, Fletcher, King and



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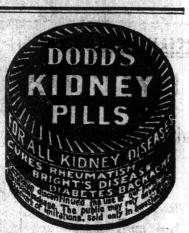
McMaster also spoke briefly. Rev Mr. Jenkins delivered an interesting address in which he described the work leading to the liquidation of the mort gage, G. S. Mayes sang "The Holy City" very acceptably. After the pastor had concluded his address, the burning of the mortgage took place. Mrs and who is the only charter member of the church now living, held the document to the flames. As the mortgag was burning the congregation sang 'Nearer My God to Thee."

The clergymen present were: Revs. W. Camp, A. B. Cohoe, Mr. Hughes, W. Manning, W. W. McMaster, D. Hutchinson, M. E. Fletcher, and Harry Dr. McIntyre's address was as fol-

ed in it. I did not think of it in the way that it has come about, in the way that it has come about, in the way that your pastor has intimated, in the way of a special address, and when he asked me to name a subject I thought along this line, that this being an historical occasion, the subject of our Baptist advancement in the past 100 years churches in the same year, with 305 would prove profitable. We meet very often with difficulties and discouragements in our work, we are sometimes the decline and that our denominational life and its interests are not up to the dredge to reclaim certain marsh lands, about 5,000 acres in all, including Goose Lake canal, Sunken Island canal and Floating canal. A committee consisting of Thomas Estabrooks, W. B. Fawcett, David Wheaton, with Senator Wood as secretary, was appointed to the advisability of buying a steam point they were formerly and that we dredge to reclaim certain marsh are not the men today that our fathers Wood as secretary, was appointed to ing that the kingdom is coming and gaged in the ordinance. They relieved

promises of God and that even the kings of the world shall bring their riches into the treasure house of the kingdom when the distance of the kingdom when the ki kingdom, when the distant parts of the world shall accept of the religion of nomination. Baptists in Canada num-Jesus Christ, I believe we are steadily ber 130,000; in Great Britain, 410,000; in marching on towards that great and Africa, 15,000; Australia and New Zeaglorious goal of victory. It may be said land, 25,000; European missions, 170,000, here that the last 100 years have been The growth has ben especially marked a century of special achievement in our denomination. Prior in certain grooves or channels of the to that time we have had but a small part in the work of the kingdom. The principles we stand for we claim ex-isted all along through the centuries 45,009. The Island of Jamaica where in sundry forms from the days of the the work was begun in 1814 now has a apostles until now I believe God had His own witnesses carrying on these works, from the Jews down to the time of the first apostle, but as you know, for many centuries Christendom did not undertake service of a missionary more resident to the first apostle, but as you know, for many centuries Christendom did not undertake service of a missionary more resident to the work was begun in 1614 to what he was begun in 1614 kind. That was a later growth. It was more rapid than anywhere else, owing their aim merely to live, and they perhaps to the democratic disposition deemed anything like missionary ac-tivity unnecessary. You know how lit- of our denomination. tle by little truth comes more to the In the United States in 1781 there front, and in these latter days we find were 25,000 church members; in 1812, our Baptist principles more fully ac 2,417 churches, 1,916 ministers and 188,cepted. As you know, the great missionary movement began about a century ago and with that great movement 5,500,000 members, and in 1907, tury ago and with that great movement 5,500,000 members. Also the Disciples we stand connected. The first mission-Capt. A. Morrisey, is anchored off we stand connected. The first mission-Georgetown Harbor with her flag at ary society which may be called so in the usual sense of the term was or- church members one to each 44 of half-mast for the loss of two of her the usual sense of the term was or-crew, Frank and Edwin Landry, of ganized at Kittering, England, in 1792 population; in 1830, one to 38; Tusket, N. S., woh were enveloped in these devoted men gathered 1850, one to 33; in 1870, one to 27; in thick fog off Point Angui Reau while themselves together and started the 1880, one to 22; and in 1907, one to 15. attending their trawls and could not Baptist Missionary Society of Great Taking the world-field, we find in 1907, find their ship. Fifteen miles from them Britain. The India contribution that 49,500 ministers, 72,000 churches and were a number of French vessels, and time amounted to only some \$65. We over 7,000,000 church members of our would think that a small sum to begin denomination and in round numbers the evangelization of the world with, and to send missionaries out to distant views in the world. India with no more capital to start with These brave men of God had mark the passing of the c more faith in their undertaking. When these anniversaries. We I see what this century has accom- the principles that God has plished it is great cause for rejoicing. given to us, as a people, I very well remember in one of my as long as we follow the lines punishment with kicks and blows. The first pastorates hearing one of my dea-victim was terribly injured, and at cons tell of meetings held here in Car-will give us success and a place in His leton and of the first baptisms. These kingdom, not to the deteriment and in-"new lights" as they were called start-jury of others but to His glory and to

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the Swansea colonists who came over from Massachusetts some years before, most of the colonists later on going to church organization in this province Other churches had institutions at their back but we were down at the foot of the hill. In 1800 there were four Bapthe 6th district is now to meet, Canning and Prince William, where the work of Mr. Crandall is to be remembered. After this they go on more rapidly. Going back to 1801 we would only find some six or seven Baptist churches in this province with a total membership of perhaps a thousand. When we look back for this hundred years we ask, what hath God wrought? Last year there were 322 United Baptist churches in this province, and I where there is only one Baptist church. In 1832 the Free Baptist conference was formed and there was a split among us but happily in this century we have seen these 322 churches united; we have 322 ordained minister in this already in sight, but even with thes resources we will need more. I am very glad at such a time as this

to meet with our brother here, your

paster. I am glad we have got one Speaking of Baptist achievements I nust remind you that we are but a part of the great body. I have already ndicated some of the missionary movements 100 years ago. With our organ ization were connected other societies and later the American Baptist missionary society. They began in weakness but went on and on to greater things. I have brought a few figures along this line to show something of the progress that has been made. Reiety of Great Britain, organized as I have said at Kittering in 1792, William Carey toiled in India for several years without a conversion until on the last baptized by Mr. Carey at Krishnu Bengal. The expenditure for 1905 was £82,709 or about \$400,000 in our currency from that small beginning of \$65. Bible Translation Society which was formed in 1840 spent in 1905 between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The American Bap 1814 is now holding its anniversary in Calvary church, Washington, D. C. Last year their total outlay was \$970,117.20 while their

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RUSSIAN POLICE **BLOWN TO PIECES**

Terrorist Assassination Odessa Today

Three Officers Were Horribly Mutilated and Seven Others Injured-They Were Hated for Cruelty

ODESSA, May 20.-The superinten dent of police of Odessa and the two chief detectives of this city were shock ingly dismembered and killed and sever other persons were seriously injured by the explosion of an infernal ma hine in the Central Police Bureau this morning. The machine was deposited in the

bureau just before it exploded by two men and a girl. The police pursued wounded and captured the me but the girl escaped. The leader of the trio turned out to be a Terrorist named The detectives were bitterly hated by the Terrorists, one of them for participating in inciting the outbreak

of 1905 here and the other was nicknamed "The Hangman," because he had tortured political prisoners, ST. PETERSBURG, May 20-A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Nikolai Lenin, leader of the majority faction now attending the local Demoeratic Congress in London, on the charge of high treason. He will be taken into custody if he returns to Rus-

The warrant reads: "Vladimir Ulianoff, alias Lenin," and is said have identified him as a noted radical leader of the early nineties and a brother of Ulianoff who, with four comrades all armed with bombs, was arrested in 1887-while lying in wait for the carriage of the Emperor Alexander II. and was condemned to death and executed Vladimir took up the mission of th brother who was executed and has con tinually been hunted by the St. Peters burg police. He successfully evade capture until 1897 when he was arrest ed and sent to Siberia for organizing the first political strike in Russia which was the precursor of the great genera strike which wrested the present co stitution from Emperor Nicholas 1907. Vladimir escaped in 1901, disap peared, reappeared in St. Petersburg under the name of Lenin, after t publication of the Americanesty Decre of 1905 and immediately resumed old ascendency in the Social Democra ic party. He laughed at the endeave of the police, who believed him to be new leader, to arrest him, and bold declared himself a candidate under h real name, for election from St. P tersburg to the second parliament. Recently, however, the police deter mined to arrest him, and he was r oved to Finland.

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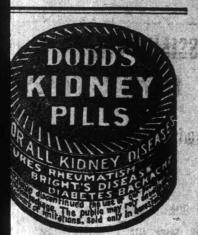
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grown up sons. BELIEVE INCREASE IS GIVEN ALL 'ALONG LIN OF GRAND TRUNK

MONTREAL, May 19 .- The hearing in connection with the Let conciliation law ended here on s day, when the board which hear dispute between the Grand Trunk way's machinists and the com handed down a decision. This wa made public, but it is learned there is an increase granted all the line, said to be a substantia The men who went out on strike a and a half ago are to be taken The report is a very detailed docu and establishes rules and rules for prenticeship. It is of course not ing on either company or men, is expected that both will accep General Manager Hays is stathave expressed his satisfaction the work of the board, which was posed of Prof. Adam Shortt of ston as chairman, J. S. Nesbitt. and J. G. Donohue, representi company and men.

HALIFAX BANK GLERK PROBABLY FATALLY

HALIFAX, May 19.-Trevor S clerk in the Royal Bank of C sustained probably fatal injur Saturday afternoon by being from his horse while out ridin horse stumbled at the corner of and Water streets and Smith the back of his skull on the curl sustaining concussion of the bra was taken to the Victoria Gener pital, and tonight very little held out for him. He has been scious ever since the accident. is an Englishman, and his pare now in the old country. For several years his father tioned here in the commissa



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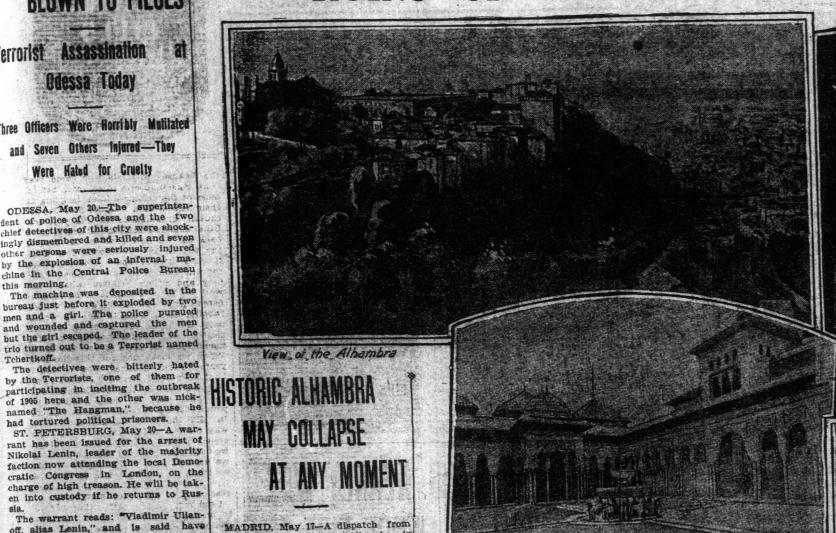
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Advertisements are news - news that s valued and searched for .- Jackson,

RUINS OF THE HISTORIC ALHAMBRA. RUSSIAN POLICE BLOWN TO PIECES



Yusef Abdal Hagig. Erected upon a terrace about 2,500 by 675 feet, the Alhambra was surrounded which is the most richly ornamented room in the Alhambra; the tower of by a wall over a mile in circuit, having the Salas del Tribunal and the court thirteen square towers. From the color of brick used it was called by the gone. What remains is grouped about

tal of all that was left of the Moorish royal palace, the Alhambra was cap-still a number of porticos, pillared halls, dominions in Europe, King Mohammed able of accommodating in its numerous small gardens and a mosque, er near that number within its walls. The lowers are crumbling, the gardens oners constructed a fireplace there. Within the walls were beautiful gar- are tangled jungles of weeds and the until 1854 that the magnificent structure dens, an inner protected citadel, a gate fountains are falling to pieces,

ture was completed and embellished of justice, a watch tower and the royal with its rich Oriental adornment by palace itself, the interior ornamentation of which was a dream of artistic

Much of the original structure is Mcors Kal'at el Hamra, "the Red two large oblong courts, the Court of Designed as a fortress as well as a the Blessing, 74 x 140 feet. There are

miil, Nelson.

the building.

urday.

with a new and varied stock.

away on Saturday, aged 21 years.

mock Saturday and broke his nose.

is generally written, began the erector of 40,000 men, although the waning of the Alhambra been desolate. Many In one of the towers two old garden tion of a splendid palace citadel upon Moorish power was never able to gath- of them were in ruins a century ago. used as a prison and two of the pris-Best preserved of all is the Tower of place that has been so famous in le

The lower halls and corridors, the courts and porticos have come to the low estate of a sheltering place for hordes of beggars, gypsies, indolent men and women and dirty, unkempt

SWARMS OF BEGGARS.

swarms of these beggars, whose importunities and wailings make a visit clai School. The number of new stuto the old pile exceedingly unpleasant. Most of them are in rags and many exhibit festering sores while appealing

Not far from the Alhambra a nume ous colony of gypsies has taken posses sion of a hillside. There they live in caves dug in the hill, a filthy, miser-Such is the sad fate of the beautiful

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GEN. KUROKI PLACED WREATH ON TOMB

General U. S. Grant 28

NEW YORK, May 19 .- When twentyeight years ago General U. S. Grant in his tour of the world was the guest of the Emperor of Japan, one of the offi-cers assigned to attend him was a young colonel in the army who today General Kuroki visited Riverside ental ceremony placed a laurel wreath upon the American's tomb.

Accompanied by General and Mrs. F.

Accompanied by General and Amount of the Major Charles Lynch, General Kuroki's party proceeded in automobiles to the tomb this afternon. General Kuroki's hand he was the first to alight. In his hand he carried the wreath. As the party enter-ed the tomb all removed their hats and General Kuroki advanced toward the sarcophagus. When about fifteen feet away he bowed and then as he proceeded step by step he continued to bow. When he reached the bier he stopped and an aide descending the several steps placed the wreath in position silence, then retracing their steps entered the automobiles and were driven back to the Hotel Astor.

POMP AND CEREMONY ATTENDED BAPTISM OF PRINCE OF ASTURIAS

MADRID, May 18.-With even more pomp and ceremony than attended his first presentation to the officials on the day of his birth, May 10, Alfonso, prince of the Asturias, was baptized at noon today in the private chapel at the royal palace in the presence of the royal family and state and court officials, the representatives of the foreign powers and a host of grandees and other im portant personages. The greatest watchfulness has been observed over the baby prince since his birth, special guards having been stationed day and night outside the bed chamber, for Spanish custom does not permit any possibility of a changeling being foster-

over until this morning, when the in-fant, all unconscious of its importance, became the central figure of the briled on the nation. liant scene enacted in the beautiful little chapel of the palace.

MADRID, May is .- Owing to the many imperative duties requiring attention Queen Victoria has given up the idea of nursing the Prince of Asturias, and a nurse has been

1,000,000 PEOPLE MUST STARVE, SAYS MISSIONARY

FARMER TO PIECES Alarming Report Received from NEWS OF CHATHAM Shanghai, China. 14

Agent of American Bible Society Writes that Four Times that Number May Die—Children Being Of. Sprague Telephone Co., and was engaged putting up poles. After a hole had been dug he placed in a charge of dynamite, and after igniting the fuse. fered for Sale by Parents—Country Denuded of walked away a few steps, then returned and placed his hand in the hole just as the charge exploded, tearing away half of his head and shattering the body into pieces. Those assisting him Every Green Thing.

than 1,000,000 people must die, and it is not improbable that four times that number will strave," is the declaration die. generally careful. He was 55 years of OF GRAND TRUNK RY.

Franada states that the Alhambra is

meeting of prominent citizens and

experts for Monday next in order to

take immediate measures to avert this

The portions most affected include the

hall of the ambassadors, the state re-

ception room of the Moorish monarchs

AN HISTORIC BUILDING.

the heights north of the city.

in imminent danger of collapse.

national catastrophe.

it least a partial crop."
Mr. Hykas reports as follows: The country has been denuded of ev. have been found lying dead in the open. ery green thing. Roots of grass and The sufferings are indescribable. weeds have been dug out of the frozen "A very conservative estimate of the ground for food and the bark stripped population of the afflicted area is 15,from trees and eagerly devoured. The more fortunate are able to buy beandispute between the Grand Trunk rall-way's machinists and the company handed down a decision. This was not made public, but it is learned that there is an increase granted all along the line, said to be a substantial que. The men who went out on strike a year and a half ago are to be taken back. The report is a very detailed document, and establishes rules and rules for approximately and establishes rules and rules for approximately and establishes rules and rules for approximately devo more from trees and eagerly devo more fortunate are able to a mixture of leaves and switch the more from trees and eagerly devo more fr

BOSTON, Mass., May 19.-"Not less | vines, and for these they pay more than

more fortunate are able to say or out intermission for nearly one huncake (ordinarily sold as a fertilizer) or out intermission for nearly one huna mixture of leaves and sweet potato dred days."

ELECTION WILL

ston as chairman, J. S. Nesbitt, K. C. and J. G. Donohue, representing the cember. One of the candidates is the present mayor, John F. Fitzgerald, who is expected to be once more the candidate of the city democracy. The other candidate is also John F. Fitzgerald, but instead of HALIFAX, May 19,-Trevor Smith, a clerk in the Royal Bank of Canada, sustained probably fatal injuries on but instead of representing any party, he is the candidate of a labor organiz-Saturday afternoon by being thrown from his horse while out riding. The ation to which he belongs-Roofers' Protective Union, No. 19. If Fitzgerhorse stumbled at the corner of Prince and Water streets and Smith struck aid, the roofer, had any other name the back of his skull on the curb stone, his candidacy would not disturb the mayor or the municipal democracy, as sustaining concussion of the brain. He was taken to the Victoria General Hos- it is not thought that his platform pital, and tonight very little hope is would command any more votes than held out for him. He has been uncon-would go to a Socialist labor candidate scious ever since the accident. Smith or the nominee of any other minor is an Englishman, and his parents are political party, but it is feared that now in the old country.

For several years his father was stationed here in the commissariat deliant tioned here in the commissariat delabor union rival and namesake. the similarity of names may result in

Last fall when John B. Moran was the gubernatorial candidate of three parties-Prohibition, Democratic and Independence League-it was ruled that a cross might be marked on the ballot against his name in three places, or in only one place and the ballot would not be invalidated in either instance.
'If, however, a voter intends to cast

his ballot for Fitzgerald the mayor, marks a cross on his ballot opposite BOSTON, May 19.—Two mayoralty candidates bearing the same name but representing radically different platforms, promise to complicate the political situation in this city when the municipal election is held next December. One of the candidates is the The candidate of the roofers strenuously denies that his candidacy is being engineered by practical pol in the hope of defeating Mayor Fitzgerald's re-election through the errors that must naturally result from the He says that he similarity of names. is not attracted by the \$10,000 annual salary of the mayor, but that he is inspired by an honest desire to be the candidate of the plain people and

CHATHAM, May 18 .- The bark Hil-Church street yesterday afternoon and dur arrived in port Saturday with 400 church street yestelday all be contons of salt for the W. S. Loggie Cotons of salt for the W. S. Log A delegation from the Deaf and Dumb perance Act. While at the post office wharf on Friday the combined wind and tide forced School waited upon the government in her back upon two small schooners, and the crew had to turn out and warp her tion. An invitation to inspect the was not a light one against a strong school was extended to the members

of the government. Mr. Hansell, the Str. Concordía is loading at Flett's new principal of the school, who addressed the members, made a favorable The annual meeting of the Miramichi impression. Orders in council were passed incorporating the following companies: Bayzant and Card Co., Ltd; Maritime Lithographing Co., Ltd; Philips

Lawn Tennis Club of Newcastle showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition, with fifty members. The offilows: President, R. Corey Clarke; vice- and White Co., Ltd.; Wapskehegar presidents, Mrs. C. D. Manny, Allan Lumber Co., Ltd.; Carleton Woodwork-Ritchie, jr.; sec.-treasurer, Miss Hick- ing Co., Ltd., and the Crown Woodson; finance committee, J. S. Lewis, working Co., Ltd. The executive council also dealt with Miss Jean Aitken; executive committee,

contained in a report on the famine situation in China, made by Rev. John R. Hykas, agent of the American Bible Society at Shanghai. The report was made public tonight. Mr. Hykas says made public tonight. Mr. Hykas says that "with the funds at present at hand" with the funds at present at hand contained in a report on the famine of certain petitions praying that no liquor of the parishes of as was recommended by the public accounts committee was dealt with, and licenses to two in each parish, and the disturbance in Manuel's boarding there are offered for sale or de-certain petitions praying that no liquor of the parishes of as was recommended by the public accounts committee was dealt with, and litenses to two in each parish, and the disturbance in Manuel's boarding there are offered for sale or de-certain petitions praying that no liquor of the parishes of as was recommended by the public accounts committee was dealt with, and litenses to two in each parish, and the disturbance in Manuel's boarding there are offered for sale or de-certain petitions praying that no liquor of the parishes of as was recommended by the public accounts committee was decided to reduce the number of tried by Judge Connors for creating a was decided to pay him a salary to cover his living expenses. The amount disturbance in Manuel's boarding disturbance in Manuel's boarding disturbance in Manuel's boarding the first of the council was decided to reduce the number of tried by Judge Connors for creating a was decided to reduce the number of tried by Judge Connors for creating a was decided to reduce the number of tried by Judge Connors for creating a was decided to reduce the number of tried by Judge Connors for creating a was decided to reduce the number of tried by Judge Connors for creating a was decided to reduce the number of tried by Judge Connors for creating a was decided to reduce the number of tried by Judge Connors for creating a was decided to reduce the number of tried by Judge Connors for creating a was decided to reduce t made public tonight. Mr. Hykas says years was sold by her father for two disturbance in manders boarding incenses to two in each parisa, and the cover his living expenses. The amount that "with the funds at present at hand bowls of rice and 10 cash one-half of a that "with the funds at present at hand bowls of rice and 10 cash one-half of a steepfing of the petitioners to the steepfing of the petitioners to the steepfing and the steepfing of the petitioners to the steepfing and the steep in that with the funds at present at hand bowls of rice and 10 cash one-half of a nou e. Landry was fined so and costs the attention of the petitioners to the and communities can be did in the house. Landry claims and in sight the relief committee can be did in the house. Landry claims are designed to pay for the damage of the signer license. and in sight the relief committee can cent. Others tell of parents deliberate and comeau agreed to pay for the damthe attention of the petitioners to the no allowance will then be given his living expenses, as at present.

Agrangian of the last session of the last of June, when it is hoped they will have river, preferring to see them drown with least a partial grown? Manuel, as the latter testified, but that ture, making clearer and more simple but sure starvation. Whole families it dropped through the pipe hole. Howtion of local prohibition.

fair cost Landry \$8 and Comeau \$3. The school board committee looked The government considered applicaover the Wellington street school on tions from a large number of young Tuesday and recommend the installing men desirous of settling on crown of a furnace and modern sanitary ar- lands in the parishes of St. Jacques, rangements, together with repairs to Madawaska, and Alnwick, Northum-CHATHAM, N. B., May 16.—E. W B. received for St. Jacques and eighteen

store in the shop formerly occupied by Arseneau & Buckley, and is equipped works, the provincial secretary, and Harold Black, of St. John, was in named to specially deal with colonitown a few days.

Zation matters and the settlement of government left for their homes

William W. MacLean, second son of the young men of the province on lands Donald MacLean, Black River, passed specially suitable for agriculture. The Miss Alice Burchill was in town Sat- quiries, to learn that the applications Miss Vondy has returned to Nova Sco-tia.

Rev. A. T. Firth, of Campbellton, oc-ment of applicants on suitable lands.

THREE BAOLY NUBER Rev. A. T. Firth, of Campbellton, oc-

Hill, Halifax, and goes this fall to Trin- of artesian wells in Sunbury and Queens counties, pursuant to the legis-Michael Mahoney and family will lation passed at the last session of the go shortly to Portland, Me., to live.

Ernest O'Hearn fell out of a ham\$2,000 was appropriated for this purlegislature. It will be remembered that

At the meeting of the school board with several steel bridge manufacurthe term. Leave was granted and the ation is obtained plans and specificaresignation accepted. A request for improvements and repairs at the Welling-With a view to preventing as far as eral was authorized to make arrange explosion is not known,

The members of the local government the cost of fire protection and the rooms on fighting of forest fires. Stanley Lawton, liquor vendor o

grant will be paid upon the comple-tion of the monument to the satisfac-tion of the committee.

berland Co. Nineteen applications were

Scovil has opened an office on Water for Alnwick.

Street, over Goggin's hardware store. Both matters were referred to a committee is to make necessary inare bona fide and that the land is suitcupied St. Andrew's pulpit Sunday. Mr. The chief commissioner was in-Frith has just graduated from Pine structed to proceed with the sinking

> The chief commissioner reported that of public works was in communication

NEW YORK, May 18.-Two tene ment houses were blown to pieces sary of his priesthood was celebrated the chief engineer of the department three persons were injured, probably minor injuried, following the installa held Monday evening, W. T. Dunham ers in reference to the preparation of tion by employes of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company of three meters asked leave to close his school from plans and specimeations for and to the 11th to 14th of June to enable him of a steel bridge at the falls in St. in Nos. 403 and 405 Williams avenue, for him from the province of Santanto take examinations for Grammar school license. He also tendered his resignation, to take effect at the end of in adjoining blocks was broken, child-ren were blown from the front steps of returns published here today show the their houses, baby carriages were up- the deaths from the plague throughout With a view to preventing as far as set and all in that part of the city India for the six weeks ending May 11, provements and repairs at the weights.

With a view to preventing as far as where the explosion occurred was ton street school will be considered this possible the spread of forest fires upon where the explosion occurred was tracked the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic. The cause of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic. The cause of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic. The cause of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic. The cause of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic. The cause of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic. The cause of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic. The cause of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic of the limit of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic of the six weeks ending may 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892; thrown into a panic of the six weeks ending may 12, reached the

YOUNG MEN WOULD LIKE TO SETTLE ON CROWN LANDS

Hampton, was removed from the of-

fice of vendor under the Canada Tem-Regarding the Champlain monument the government will leave the matter of the design to the committee and the Premier was instructed to inform the secretary that the government

(Monday's Sun.) The members of the executive council were in session on Saturday as com-missioners of the Provincial Hospital. James Lowell, M. P. P., waited upon them as the delegate from the county

to ask that the present fence surrounding the institution be replaced. The question of fixing a salary for

in the creamery business in the counties of Carleton and Victoria the necessity for the appointment of a dairy inspector for these counties was dis-cussed. N. S. Dow was appointed temporarily until the return of Hon, L. P. Farris, the commissioner of agri-culture, who is in England. Mr. Dow is very highly recommended, having had considerable experience and being favorably known as an institute lec-

The smallpox accounts of Victoria Harry Eagles has started a cigar sub-committee of the council, composed county, Moncton and St. John were county, as paid by the government, is the surveyor general, who have been \$761.81; for Moncton, \$721.18, and for St. John, \$1,056.86.

The out-of-town members of the

IN AN EXPEOSION

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Emphatically Denies Publish ed Reports to that Effect

Fost Master General Again Explains His Position and Criticises Attitude of Certain Canadian Newspepers

OTTAWA, May 17 .- Postmaster General Lemieux this afternoon made a statement regarding reports in the press that he had asked the United States postal authorities to postpone wary first the new convention by which rates are increased on news papers passing between Canada and the United States. From Washington press despatches announce that the erican Postmaster General would be willing to have such a postpone

April, 1907, to the house of con and the circular issued by the depart ment to publishers. In neither of thes nce made to such a postpone ment, nor has any official statemen treaty also led her to wish the new

The contention on the part of some newspapers that a postponement should have been made until January irst to cover the period of subscrip tion is based on the assumption that all subscriptions run from January to warranted. Thousands of subscriptions date from all the other months. The abrogation of the treaty in January would be equally hard on those whose subscriptions ended in other months, as would the present arrangement to as would the present arrangement to those whose subscriptions ended in the trucks. A car loaded with granite, the trucks. A car loaded with granite,

viduals, and no fixed future date, no of date would simply mean a change in the personnel of those inconvenitariff changes are made, yet the date of the change must be fixed.

ne the date of the convention taking on which had existed for a num was agreed that six months' notice for its abrogation, such time being dered as not too long to postpor

LAID RAILS WITHOUT **CONSENT OF CITY**

TORONTO, May 17.-Under com thirteen city laborers this morning tore up what the Toronto Railway Scarboro Beach park half way be-tween Leuty and Howard avenue. The company worked all day yesterday putting down rails without the city's

The trial of the defendants who are charged with conspiracy in connection with the London election has been enlarged until the fall assizes. The bail O'Gorman, Wiley, Reid, Milloy, Davis, O'Meara and Sifton was renew ed by Judge Britton today.

ous charges have been made by Lena Tucker, a young woman living at Suffolk Place with her mother against George R. Cummings, a married man, fifty years of age, an undertaker of Toronto Junction. He is accused of sending post cards and letters through the mails of an indecent and immoral character. The complainant formerly lived at his house, but left when he began to make love to her, she says.

Dr. Walter Murray English of London has been appointed by the provincial superintendent sylum for the insane at Hamilton.

TORONTO, May 17-The executive of the Canadian Manufacturers" Association at a meeting here today, passed a resolution asking the Don Government to encourage immigration of skilled mechanics from England as several lines of industry were ffering through the lack of skilled labor and the alien law prevented importation from the States. A letter was read from Earl Grey, calling at-tention to opportunities of the trade with Japan. The annual convention was fixed for Sept. 26-26 in Toronto. TORONTO, May 17 .- J. E. Moore,

Collegiate ool, is in Toronto to secure two

WHERE REVOLT THREATENS IN INDIA.



MACAULAY BROS. NEARLY WIPED OUT BY FIERCE FIRE FRIDAY

Blaze Started in Basement and Before It Could be Subdued Did Damage Estimated at \$100,000---\$80,000 Insurance on Stock and \$20,000 on Building---Firm have Arranged for Temporary Quarters and will Resume Business at Once.

(Saturday's Sun.) At noon yesterday fire broke out in fire are more manifest. Twenty feet \$100,000 damage to stock and building. on this floor were completely destroy— The fire lasted until about three ed as were also the fixtures. On the

The blaze was first discovered in the basement by a boy who at once carword to B. R. Macaulay, one of the firm. Mr. Macaulay rushed down stairs and found that the blaze, which had started in a bale of cotton batting, had spread to others. He tried to throw the row of bales upon the floor, but was unsuccessful, and with D. J. Brown, also of the firm, had a narrow escape from the spreading flames. However, before they left the cellar the door of the vault, contain-ing uninsured goods, was shut.

Mr. Macaulay telephoned at once for nical engine, and also had an The fire, which had started near the

front of the building, gained terrible the cause of dense clouds of black work of the firem

The employes of the firm were the dressmaking department on the third floor, being cut off from the

The fire department got to wor quickly and in spite of the fact the the flames had gained considerable headway, gradually brought them un der subjection. Four streams and a chemical engine played streams upo the blaze, which was attacked from front and rear. The Salvage Corp partment in the Wright building on th spread of the flames in that direction The fire-fighters were also able

onfine the blaze mainly to the cellar and ground floor. At about 1.30 p. m. the flames got a hold on the stairway at the rear of the store and began to run up it, but a well directed stream soon drove them back. As might have been expected, the greatest damage done was in the base nent, where the fire originated. The floor joists were soon burnt away and

the ground floor bearing goods and firemen settled into the cellar. The latter was filled with water to the depth of four or five feet, and the work of the firemen was further hampered. Shortly before the collapse of the floor the immense plate glass windows in escape. At 2.30 the fire was well under control, although dense volumes of smoke still poured from the ruins. Fire smouldered for some time in various parts of the first floor, and it was practically the work of the whole afternoon

to stamp it out. The conflagration attracted great crowds of spectators. The sidewalks of King street were blocked by a crowd composed of thousands. The presence of the fire apparatus also interfered with street car traffic for several

The building at the present time pre sents a desolate appearance. The glass is broken out of the windows of three of the four stories and the gaping winmines and plants in operation will be dows of the ground floor are temporarily closed by boards and shelves torn from the interior of the building. as they have been the last week

Inside the building the results of the the basement of Macaulay Bros. & from the front of the store the floor Co.'s building on King street, and behangs down into the cellar in which fore being put out did upwards of there is five feet of water. The goods ed as were also the fixtures. On the second floor the salvage corps covere were spread and the damage water was slight. The flames did practically no damage except on the stairway and in parts of the flooring that were burnt through from below. The third and fourth floors were undamaged by fire or water but the thick clouds of smoke created havoc among

the curtains, ladies' wear and other delicate fabrics. One thing noticeable about the damaged building is that the elevator shaft so often blamed for spreading flames, is undamaged. B. R. Macaulay, it is said, intends

to call the attention of the underwriters to the fact. No statement of the damage done has been made but it is estimated at

over \$100,000. The total insurance carried by Macaulay Bros. & Co., as reported at the underwriters' meeting on Saturday morning, is \$95,500, of which \$68,750 was on the stock in the main store, \$11,000 on the stock in the gentlemen's furnishing department, \$1,000 on the elevator. \$500 on fixtures, and \$14,500 on the build

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n	Northern	4,00
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Anglo-American Canadian Fire.. Phoenix of London. Sun Fire......

The Norwich Union has \$500 insurance on the fittings in the upper store and the Canadian Insurance Company \$1,000 on the elevator. The damage to the gentlemen's fur-

nishing stock has been settled for \$1,-100, which is ten per cent. of the insur- search of work, from St the immense plate glass windows in panies in adjusting the loss on the main the store-front were smashed in, in or stock and F. R. Butcher will act as applied in the gas with sulder to give the smoke a chance to stock and F. R. Butcher will act as applied in the gas with sulder to give the smoke a chance to praiser. Edward Bates for the in
She was out of funds a stranger in surance companies nad James Myles the city, unsuccessful in getting emfor Macaulay Bros. & Co. began work
Saturday afternoon appraising the

Wrs. Annie Solegel and her neighbor damage to the building.

> loss will be \$50,000 in excess of the in-DEER ISLAND, N. B., May 18 .- The trouble between the weirmen's union and the Maine packers has been settled. It is said the price agreed upon is as

follows: \$8 to the middle of June, \$6 to ed suicide. She may recover though she the first of August, and \$4 for the re- is very low. mainder of the season. These prices are considered satisfactory to all, and once more the fishermen of Charlotte county will be busy catching the elusive little herring, which are not so plentiful

CENSUS WILL BF TAKEN BY MAIL

Department After Information From Farmers

Agricultural Position of Five Eastern Provinces to be Ascertained— Canada's Trade Statistics.

OTTAWA, May 17 .- The trade of Canada during the first month of this fiscal year, April, resulted in a decline of exports and an increase of imports. For the month the imports amounted to \$28,335,287, which is greater than during the previous April by \$5,192,114. Exports were valued at \$10,104,305, which is \$3,504,455 less than the April pre

The aggregate trade increased, \$1,687,-659. Export of forest produce fell off four hundred thousand dollars; exports of animals and dairy products a million and a half decrease in agricultural products, and a half million decline in manufactured exports. A census of the agricultural position

of the five eastern provinces of Canada is to be taken this spring. It will be taken by mail, forms will be sent to each farmer in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, and to all those in Ontario who do not now furnish information annually to the provincial department of agriculture. Farmers are required within a week of the time of receiving the card to fill it out and mail it to the census bureau, where the information will be treated as confidential and not disclosed for assessment or for any other purposes. Each farmer will be required state the acreage of his farm, area cleared, in crop and in orchard, number of domestic animals, and the area planted to each sort of crop.

Later in the season a census will be aken to show the yield. The object of the census is to show the growth in agriculture since the Dominion census taken six years ago. No census is being taken in the West this year, as one was taken there last year.

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After an introductory speech Count Bobrinsky, president of the constitutional conservative party, and a marshal of nobility, the premier open-ed his address by saying that the accounts of the plot as published in certain foreign newspapers were extremely exaggerated.

Continuing, M. Stolypin said: "In February the department of public order and security at St. Petersburg obtained information that a criminal society had been formed in this city with the avowed purpose of assassinating the grand dukes.

A prolonged and difficult investigation resulted in the discovery of a number of the members of the society and others intimately associated with them. Reports were made of the residences of the conspirators which were constantly changed, the utmost secrecy ing observed.

But all their movements, private codes and pass-words were discovered by means of the mails.

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BOSTON, May 19 .- A thirteen y old lad, giving the name of Harry I Latchy of Hillsboro, N. B., has b picked up by the police of Lowell, Ma He is in a weak condition from proper nourishment, and is believed have made his way the greater part foot. He talks little, but says, "I Hillsboro because it was a dull tov The boy claims to have relatives nerville, Mass., but can tell noth definite about them. New Bruns authorities are being with. Harry had, when found, and gun, a small sized revolver, a razor a pair of brass knuckles.

Mr. Lemieux denied that he had suggested such a delay. He said the press "is wrong in stating that the Postmaster General of Canada or thisdepartment is responsible for the state-ment going abroad that the United States post office department refused only statements issued by the Postmaster General or by the department are the statement made by the Can-adian Postmaster General on the 15th ity for this to the Postmaster General General of the United States, in view of the great advantage which the United States has been and had been reaping ever since the inception of the convention, was naturally in favor tinuing it permanently if posotherwise for as long a period as could retain the advantage. It because of this one-sidedness of rogated the treaty, and the same rea-sons that led her to abrogate the

convention to go into immediate effect

the convention that has existed for company, in a small siding, was caught and badly damaged. Some thirty men of this company were at work adjointeressitates hardships or the conventions the withdrawal which matter how long put off, for such change to go into effect would do away with the inconvenience. The change enced. This is similarly the case when

effect this department considers that it has acted in accordance with the spirit as well as the letter of a conber of years between the two countries. When this convention was signed it ild be accepted by either country the desirable changes, and as giving sufficient notice to those who might be regarded as having secured certain

HEAVY RAIN CAUSES

FREDERICTON, N. B., My 17. The heavy rain of last night succeeded by comparatively warm weather today, has caused a slight rise in the river, and the reports from districts above are effect that the water is coming up and the local operators are much encouraged, as they expect in the next A number of logs floated past the city today, and operations at the Doug-

las boom are being rapidly pushed.

Rafting at the Mitchell boom will be menced early next week. Lumber is about all out of the Nash-

Badly Damaging Both—Several

Cars Demolished

AMHERST, N. S., May 18 .- One of

he most serious accidents that has oc-

curred on the Intercolonial railway in

this section for some time happened

here at 7.30 this morning, when a spe

cial freight train in charge of Conduc

tor Bert Smith, owing to the points be

ing turned to the wrong line, took the

siding at the west side of the station

the Robb Engineering Company's

demolished, while the timbers at the

sides were forced from their founda

ing was carried a hundred vards

tion, and the forward end of the build-

The engine turned over after passin

through the building, and is a complete

wreck. The cab took fire and the Am-

herst firemen were called out and soon

extinguished the blaze. The fireman and engineer, as soon as they found that they were in the wrong siding.

jumped, thus saving their lives. Be

sides the engine and tender three flat

cars that were standing on the siding were utterly demolished.

being unloaded by the Warren Paving

a close call from flying timbers.

gines at this point.

waak, and the Miramichi drives are coming along welt. The new stamping machine Fredericton post office has arrived, and Postmaster Edwards says he expects a man to arrive in a day or two to pu

the new machine in operation.

The cricket season opened here today with practice on the Officers' square. The Fredericton club expects to have visit from the Boston team some time during the month of July.

Bishop Kingdon continues to improve and he is now quite out of danger Scott Act Inspector Colter says that he expects to have several cases ready for next week to be taken up by the police magistrate. The last day or two he has had the constables busy serving

Preparing for Bonspiel AMHERST, May 16 .- The advisability cordance with a plan stated in the let- been finally decided upon by the deter, and during the bonspiel the ques- partment but it is understood tion of forming an association will be some latitude will be allowed in case

MONTREAL, May 19 .- The present tion would mean recognition of the oremen's union.

In the Lahore and Bengal districts riots have taken place during the las

two weeks. The above pictures show scenes in some of the towns affected,

Native Indian Troops

types of native soldiers and the Viceroy of India.

mher of the federation was asked if the offer would be renew- alarm rung in from box 23. The track is badly torn up and the strike will be fought out to the bitter loss to building and rolling stock will end. At their meeting Friday night ed. "It will not," he replied. "The fedbe considerable. The engine was in the men unanimously turned down an eration yesterday posted notices on charge of Engineer Wm. Furze and offer by the shipping federation of 21-2 wharves specifying the rates which headway before the firemen, who re-Fireman Thos. Clark, both of whom had cents increase per hour all round and would be paid, 2½ cents increase all sponded quickly to the alarm, could would be paid, 2½ cents increase all sponded quickly to the alarm, could an inaddition cabled to Liverget a strong stream upon the blaze. a miraculous escape.

The engine was No. 319, I. C. R., of claimed by the men. This offer, as intimated in the communication made intimate accident and who is responsible is not to the men, expired at nine o'clock on known. Evidently the points were set Saturday morning. Not having heard for the siding instead of the main line. from the men by this time, the feder-Hundreds of people assembled, called ation held a meeting and decided to out by the fire alarm, and within half an hour of the accident men and enpointed by Geo. W. Stevens, chairman gines were at work removing the wreck- of the harbor commissioners, also held brought out. The federation is of the fire, but two young women working in The building was completed last a meeting, but no announcement was opinion that it has done all that can year by J. H. McKay, contractor, and made of any progress having been was used for housing the shunting en- made. At two o'clock the men receiv- men half way. First, it offered them stairway, had to be taken from a rea ed notice that all offers made by the federation had been withdrawn. The offered them an increase of 2½ cents rescued in this way were Misses Ste longshoremen held a meeting at four and arbitration of the additional 21/2 vens and Brown, who were taken down o'clock and accepted the federation's cents claimed. All these offers were decision, expressing themselves as preared to fight to the end.

Tonight acting Deputy Minister of abor Acland received a letter for Labor Acland received a letter from ed five cents or nothing. The companies the Longshoremen's Union, saying cannot pay that much, particularly that after further consideration they when they can get all the men they had decided to accept the offer made want at the rate offered. It is expected by the shipping federation of 2 1-2 and | that now that the fight has become a arbitration; and asking him if he straight one that there win e disorder. would ascertain from the federation if So far there has not been a hand raised, they would renew that offer. Tonight The police will check it the instant it Acland had a meeting with the feder-appears, and are not expected to be ation. So soon as the federation found very gentle in doing so. The last chief worked hard, but little was saved fro that the offer came from the Long- of police lost his job because he allowed the building owing to the dense smoke

been engaged and who will be here spreading of the flames and also were within ten days. For their accommodation the Allan line steamship Parisian smoke, which greatly hampered the will be retained in port. She has ac-If more men are required they will be speedily driven out by the smoke and fairly be expected of it in meeting the

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form it was presented into considera- protect him from it. ALL CITIES WITH POPULATION OF 12.000 AND OVER WILL HAVE FREE DELIVERY OF MAILS

general's department is now making arrangements for the establishment of free delivery of mails in considerable number of the smaller cities of Canada where there is now no free delivery system. In Calgary and Edmonton, the free delivery system is to be begun within the next few days. of forming a Maritime Curling Associ-ation was discussed here last evening is to be extended letter carriers will be by representatives of clubs in Nova appointed shortly and free delivery Scotla and New Brunswick, who had will begin sometime this summer. As has already been stated mously resolved to send a letter to each free delivery will be accorded to all club in these provinces submitting a cities with a population of twelve plan for such organization. Should this thousand or over and an annual post meet with general approval, a bonspiel office revenue of \$20,000 and upwards. Will be carried out next winter in ac-

OTTAWA, May 19 .- The postmaster revenue returns fall a little below the ninimum stated above and where conditions warrant the establishment

of a free delivery. The new department of mines will at once make an investigation into the position of mining throughout Canada. It will cover the whole country. A report will be issued giving the names, capital, directorate officers and number of employes of every mining com-pany in Canada. There will be information on the mining lands of Canada and a statement of the way it is controlled, the class and character the ore mined, the average quality of the ore, method of mining, treatment of hours. ore, cost of mining, transportation and cost per ton of the ore raised. There will also be information as to plants for the treatment of ores. Only reported upon and this will be done of places where the population and the

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Dresses made by Court Ladies

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Provinces to be Ascertained-Canada's Trade Statistics.

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JO PARIS ATTRACTING GREAT

ATTENTION IN THAT CAPITAL

(By Paul Villiers.)

PARIS, May 17-Leopold II., King of

(Tuesday's Sun.)

accountant in the Dominion Savings Bank, died. Some time before his death he had executed a trust deed

by which William M. Jordan, John Jordon and C. D. Trueman were ap-

pointed as trustees for his son James.

One quarter of the estate was to be

divided among numerous cousins and

nephews. On the death of Francis G.

Jordan the trust deed was presented to

the Court of Probates as a will. At the

time it was known that James Jor-

dan was in the United States but his

exact residence was not known to a

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viewed at the Ottawa Hotel by a Sun

reporter. He is a man of over fifty

ing mustaches, and lookes as though ravel.

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Therefore it is not to be wondered at

national situation. It is true that

he has spent his life at hard work.

In the year 1894 his relatives in St.

John lost track of him, not through

himself or them. During the thirteen

parts of those states he has been.

About two months ago, while he was

passing along a street of Lisbon Falls,

a small town in Maine, a friend stop-

ped him and called his attention to an

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It is not yet certain whether the case

Trueman returns from Europe. There

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The advertisement

"The voyages of King Leopold never betrays a great ignorance of the inter-

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For All Over Canada and the United States, Dramatically

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certainty. The trustees of the property to ascertain where James Jordan was, advertised widely through the United States and Canada. No result was ob-

tained however, and it was decided to fact. Mr. Jordan put himself in com-

ask the court to consider James Jor-dan as dead and to divide his claim of this city, with the result that he has

among the other heirs. Judge Trueman laid claim to his share of the estate of

hesitated about taking this action and \$20,000 left by his father. He will re

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Miss Clara M. Robinson Carries Off mes Jordan, Son of Late Francis Jordan, Who Has Been Searched

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Reappeared in Probate Court Yesterday to Claim His Share Robinson of Cambridge, Qu has been awarded the Douglas gold medal for the best English essay. The subject was history and problems of Canadian immigration. The examinations at the University are now going on and will be finished by the 28th of The probate court has usually little | It is sixteen or seventeen years since

the month. The fire department was called out this evening when the roof of John G. Adams' undertakers' establishment, Queen street, was slightly scorched. No serious damage was done.

The river has risen about six inches during the day, but as tonight is rather years that intervened between 1895 and cold little rise is expected. the present time Mr. Jordan has lived John Russell, sr., of St. John is regisin various parts of Maine and Massa-chusetts. He declined to say in what

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House-Clean fact that his father had died. The

Your System Keep It Pure and Clean if You Desire

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delay. You'll feel stronger, eat heartier, digest better, sleep sounder, and gain more in weight. Mr. Ed. Maynard, an old resident of New Westminster, B. C., writes: "I don't say Dr. Hamilton's Pills will cure everything, but they made a quick job of building up my run-down syspation, and was wholly unfitted for work. Pains shot through my limbs and lodged in my back. Headaches often made me desperate. I had no appetite, an awful color, and felt de-

of it. All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's for their former jobs. Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and out by the Dominion line from Leith souri means "muddy," which is erron-kingston, Cit.

FREDERICTON, May 20.—It has Canadian Postal Department Will Not Handle Second Class Mail Matter Sent from the States by Express or Freight and Mailed Here-United States Authorities Anxious to do This.

WASHINGTON; D. C., May 30.- Meyer, Postmaster General Lemieux Through Postmaster General Lemieux, says:the government of Canada has notified the post office department that its will not be possible for the Canadian postal privileges except at the rate of postage department to handle second class mail between the two countries, 1. e., four sary, prosecute the suspected parties. matter sent to that country from the cents per pound. As this department is United States by either express or still strongly of the opinion that the action in abrogating the convention befreight and mailed there.

mail. The result of the commission's work was unsatisfactory. Afterwards American publishers sug-

lications from this country to Canada either by express or by freight and 8." then have them mailed in that country at the second class rate, one cent for four ounces. Postmaster General Meyer took the

possible to continue the remaining tween the two countries was necessary Some time ago a commission was sent | for the carrying on of its own service to Canada to adjust, if possible, the differences between the two countries respecting the handling of second class

regret to say that, it, will not be possible for Canada to recede from the position already taken, nor relinquish the gested that they might send their pubconvention which went into effect May The Canadian second class rate is low-

er than the second class rate of this country. Postmaster Geenral Meyer explained today that as soon as a specipostal department, however, replied that the facilities and equipment would not admit of it.

In his letter to Postmaster General

MONTREAL SHIP LABORERS' STRIKE IS ENDED AND THE MEN GO BACK TO WORK FOR INCREASE OF 2 1-2 CENTS Little Liver Pills.

shoremen's strike collapsed tonight, in the hope of obtaining higher pay. the men, union and non-union, return- with breaking a labor contract, each ing to work on the terms offered by man being so bound. The arrests have the steamship companies-2 1-2 cents no connection with the main strike, increase over the rates formerly paid, making the day rate on general cargo greater portion of those who would Can you afford to miss the benefit of have attended having gone to the this marvel-working medicine? Think wharves to put in an early application

MONTREAL, May 20.—The long- handy men in the shed. They struck

The original tribe of Indians from which the word Missouri was taken was "Onmossouries," which meant in Indian language "dwellers at the mouth of waters," as the tribe lived Four men were arrested today. They near the mouth of the Missouri river.

Much Interest in Case of Edgar Meikle at Salem

locused of Murder of His Father a on Street For Jury.

SALEM, Mass., May 20 .- For the first time in the history of Massachusetts, deputy sheriffs went out upon the streets today to draft men to serve upon a jury in a capital case. This unprecedented act was ordered by the court when the list of talesmen summoned on the case of Edgar G. Meikle, a sixteen year old boy who is accused of the murder of his father, Charles G. Meikle, at Lynn on the evening of November 7, 905, was exhausted at the Essex couny superior court here today. The draft was successful, however,

the panel being completed after forty men had been summoned into court. The action, however, created conster nation, and as soon as the people of Salem realized that the deputies were not joking a panic resulted, the streets in the vicinity of the court house beoming deserted within a short time. The panel as completed follows: Arthur Knight, Newbury (West); W. Tracy Getchell, Salisbury; Edward C. John, Lawrence; Charles M. Hoyl, Haverhill; Everett A. Smith, Hamilton; John Nice, Andover: Frank W. Foss Saugus; George A. Parkhurst, Boxford; John C. Gilmartin, Haverhill; William F. Ireland, Gloucester; Michael G. Lucey, Salem; James S. Crowley, Sa-

Most of the talesmen were excused on account of their prejudice against the iffiction of the death penalty.

BOSTON, May 20.—There is much interest in the trial of Edgar Meikle at Salem. The Lynn police and medical examiner insist that Charles Metkle committed suicide by shooting. Charles Meikle hailed from Prince Edward Island, and the case was reopened by the state police after investigation by a brother of the dead man, who came from Charlottetown at the

IT CREEPS LIKE A SERPENT. Steals through the system like a thief in the night. That's how catarrh acts. Don't experiment with a doubt-Time and experience prove that Catarrhozone does cure, that it gives you quick relief and so thoroughly destroys the disease that dies out forever.
Get Catarrhozone today cure is assured. In 250

LOG STEALING CASE

NOW GOING ON

BRISTOL, N. B., May 18 .- Before Magistrate Farley today the examina-tion of one 'fise Dyer was begun, on the charge of stealing logs, the property of the St. John River Log Driving Co. F. B. Carvell, M. P., appeared for the complainant company. After some evidence had been given, further hearing was adjourned until Wednes-

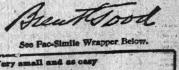
says:—
"The department has come to the control of the department has come to the control of the control of the department has come to the control of the con from the river, and this spring they decided to investigate, and if necesrafting for B. F. Smith, M. P. P., was arrested by the deputy sheriff, found the man with a raft of six joints, five of which were of inferior fir and poplar, while the sixth excellent spruce. Last night Smith, tion of the spirit of the convention, I and Tompkins, his surveyor, came or the raft, which had been dropped down to Bristol, and surveyed it. Foster took Dyer in custody, shortly after daylight this morning, prevented Mr. Smith from taking the raft to Upper Woodstock. claimed by the company was hauled upon the beach. Possibly further in-

SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's

Must Bear Signature of



Very small and as casy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSKESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXIO

GURE SICK HEADACHE.

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AN EDUCATIONAL NEED.

Commenting upon the fact that the flow of European immigrants of alien races to the shores of Canada has been steadily increasing during the past few years and will continue to increase, Inlustrial Canada urges that it is high time our educational system cor some provision for assimilating Canada's new citizens.

ignorant of the English language, are dumped in Canada and left to shift for themselves so far as acquiring the language and customs of their new land are concerned. No systematic atpts are made by our public schools to teach them English, and yet the acquisition of the English tongue is the nost potent factor in the assin of the foreigners coming to this coun-

every right-minded Canadian, but it is of great practical importance to manufacturers because many of the foreigners coming into the country locate in husy centres, finding employment in

In such cases their inability to speak English is a hindrance both to them-selves and their employers. It is true they pick up very rapidly sufficient English to do their work. All of them know what is the matter when the ring a few absolutely necessary words their progress in that ceases. Often adult female tongue ceases. Often adult female foreigners, accustomed to move only among their own people, cannot speak a word of English years after they come to Canada.

If such conditions are permitted to grow worse, Industrial Canada rightly contends that they will become not

Ampediment to industry and but a distinct menace to ne social development of the Canadian copie. The segregation of foreign imigrants into more or less self-conommunities has been found a pus evil in the large cities of spirited Canadians. Now is the time to safeguard Canadian citizenship in this respect before conditions bereally dangerous. Nothing will assimilate our foreign immigrants adily as the teaching of the English language, and for this reason the ol boards in large cities should furnish every possible means to our rapidly growing foreign population to acquire the language of their newly

CANADA'S COASTING TRADE.

ated question of the right of certain foreign countries to free participation in Canada's coasting trade under existing Imperial treaties, the whole subject has aparently been left in the nfused condition which has obsame confused condition which has obtained for years. Canada's position in way has not been absorbed by the C.

nitted to the privileges of the Canadian coasting trade. They are: Italy, southern Norway, Austro-Hungary, Denmark, countries were, one and all, admitted to these privileges by order in council "passed," in the words of Hon.

William Paterson, "under the impression that there were treaties between the C. P. R. holds them. the Imperial Government and these The C. P. R.'s absorption of this line countries which rendered that action is a significant indication of what its coasting trade. Of these negotiations country along that line as much at its mercy as it has western New that so far as we have been able to get ernment on these questions-for they tions as put to them—it is in my mind extremely doubtful if any of these treaties are binding upon Canada at the sent time, whatever they may have n in the past." In answer to a question earlier in the session, Mr. Paterson had also made this statement: "The Covernment is not aware that any treaties are now in force which prevent the exclusion of the following countries from the coasting trade of Canada"; and then had enumerated precisely the same nine nations who alone possess these privileges. Thus it would seem to be the opinion of the Canadian Gov ent that Canada is able to exclude from her coasting trade any or all of the countries which are now admitted to it.

FEWER MINISTERS

The decrease in the number of youn men entering the Christian ministry of recent years is strikingly illustrated by a report presented last week to the American Presbyterian General Assembly by the Educational Board of that body. According to that report pulpit vacancies for distressingly long periods are more and more noticeable and committees are unable to fill satisfactorily the places of those who are dropping from the ranks of the ministry. In thirty evangelical theological church is about 400 men short of the Why shouldn't he? number studying ten years ago, despite
the country's increase of \$,000,000 in
population. There are one-third less Out for pay; men studying for the ministry of the He sees the others, not so high, American Presbyterian church than Who are not able quite to buy ten years ago, and yet the membership of the church itself has increased dur- To get their share, and so they sell. ing that period from 1,024,000 to 1,304,-

to seek. No doubt the increasing attractiveness and financial rewards of commercial and professional life form one of the greatest influences which keep men out of the ministry; but another reason for the lessening numbers of the clerical ranks, equally if bers of the ciercell ranks, equally if not more potent, is to be found in the attitude toward independent thought and the devotion to time-worn dogma of those who now wear the cloth. If the ministerial ranks are not further to decrease the church must open not o decrease the church must open not Everybody's doing it may its pocket, but its mind.

Why not you? only its pocket, but its mind.

It is right and proper that the influence of the church should be conservative, that it should "held fast that which is good;" but it is also incumbent upon the church periodically to "prove all things" in the light of Set the square and the right new discoveries, new ideas, new thoughts. When it fails to do this; when it falls behind the progress of intelligent thinking, it must lose—as it is now losing.

LAURIER AND THE PROFERENCE. Is bound to kill.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as was to be expected, has put himself on record as opposed to Great Britain giving this and the other colonies trade preference," says The Winniper Telegram.

SLEEP. Here's a lick and a smile

This is quoted as an illustration of the extent to which some opposition papers will go in their efforts to weaken the great and richly deserved popularity of Canada's premier. The misrepresentation in this instance is so obvious as to be silly and hardly worth denial. Both before his departure for England and during the sessions of the Imperial Conference, Sir Wilfrid declared him-self emphatically in favor of an interpreferential system; but recognizing in the right of each Imperial state to cling to its own fiscal policy the real found-ation of Imperial union, he has foreborne to press his views upon the British people. He knew that the Britnent was pledged to maintain free trade and that no amount of colonial pressure could force it to recede from its position at this time, so he has wisely been content to set a splendid example in preferential generosity and to leave the way wide open for Britain to obtain even better treatment as soon as she is prepared to reciprocate. That was his position in 1902, is his position today, and to that position

And meanwhile, thanks to his statesmanship, another system of Imperial preference, which may prove even more beneficial than tariff reciprocity, is soon sidized Imperial highway from Englan to Australia and Japan and China, by way of Canada. The tremendously beneficial effects of this upon the Empire at large and upon Canada in particular, cannot be over-estimated. It will vastly increase inter-imperial trade, will tend, by competition, to reduce freight rates, will assist in the development of each participating country and will rapidly increase the mutual ac quaintance and good-fellowship which in the long run, is the real bond of Empire. And of this great plan Sir Though the Imperial Conference had under consideration the important and complicated question of the right of chief promoter.

THE C. P. R. AND THE BRANCHES

this matter was under discussion several times during the last session of parliament and the present situation, as outlined by The Montreal Star, seems countries have been adadvantage New Brunswick as

ny, the Netherlands, Sweden, if the purchaser had been the govern ay, Austro-Hungary, Denmark, ment. With this road under control um and the Argentine Republic, the C. P. R. will have a monopoly of transportation west of St. John and monopolies are not apt to work out

The C. P. R.'s absorption of this line sary on the part of the Canadian policy would be if it once got the rument." The Canadian Govern-privileges on the Intercolonial for dovernment." The Canadian Government has been negotiating for two or three years with the Imperial Government of St. John and within a time which of St. John and within a time which counted in days, it would ment with the object of discovering of St. John and within a time which whether the aforesaid "impression" was could be counted in days, it would well-grounded; in other words, whether seize control of the branches which these countries had in reality a right give the Intercolonial its traffic sus-by treaty to admission to the Canadian tenance and would soon have the

THE STATESMAN.

That through the channels of the state Convoys the people's wish is great; His name ise pure, his fame is free:

To shape, to settle, to repair, With seasonable changes fair, And innovation grade by grade

Or, if the sense of most require A precedent of large scope, Not deals in threats, but works with hope, And lights at length on his desire;

Knowing those laws are just alone That contemplate a mighty plan, The frame, the mind, the soul

Like one that cultivates his own Contends, despising party rage, To hold the Spirit of the Age

Against the Spirit of the Time -Alfred Tennyson

THE PINCH OF PROSPERITY. A tenement house process-serve caught grafting said in excuse: "Everybody is geting his; shouldn't I?"-News Item. Well said!

The wrongful gain, who think it well that period from 1,024,000 to 1,304. The times are over-good these days,
Ten years ago there was one And money's plenty, if the ways one candidate in every 640 church members; today there is one candidate for every 1,240 members.

The Board makes no attempt to explain the reasons for this notable falling off, save to deplore the tendency of the young men to yield to the soli-

Prosperity is pay. No matter how you get it. No matter what's the game, Why not you? Away out of sightling the money. See? Will it smash the nation? For this sort of morals

But who cares for that?

At night within the realm of quie The hopes and Ideals that with day ha There penitent back to my bose

There bright up Orient skies of slumber sleep, see the horses of Apollo blown, There from the lark of dreams aloft

and lone, baldric deer Upon my ears. Yet oft in its hu Startled and thrilled I catch with bate

The dim sussurus of strife. ing feet I press, usurping in its bourne death,

The pomp and the vain circumstance of tional Magazine.

DREAMS. At last I know where they are kept, My own, own dreams; At night I found them when I slept, A little way And I can find them all, I know, By night or day.

I sit and wait, And pretty soon, wide open flies All things I want come through

And I can go

Heave ho! Heave ho! And robber bands
I hunt, and ride, and live in caves, In foreign lands; I hunt big buffaloes, and lynx,

And bears and deer, While nurse sits mending-and she thinks I'm sitting here. Robert Gilbert Welsh, in Magazine.

GIGANTIC SNOW-SLIDE WRECKS G. P. R. TRAIN AT ROSS HEAD, B. C.

Radish, per bunch .. . 0 06

dock, per 1b 0 05

Finnan haddies 0 09 Sm k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24

Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 Sm'kd herring, per box... 0 08 Salt shad, each 0 25 Salt mackerel, each ... 0 20

Gespereaux..... 0 03

Molasses-

Sugar-

Coffee-

Spices

GROCERIES.

Extra choice, P. R. . . 0 36 " 0 38

Barbados, 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00

Standard granulated, vellow bright

Congou, per lb.common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40

Congou, per lb. finest .. 0 22

Java, per 1b, green 0 24

Jamaica, per lb.... 0 24
Salt—
Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58

per bag, factory filled. 0 00

FISH.

Halibut 0 15 " 0 17 Fresh cod and had

VANCOUVER, May 19 .- For a disance of half a mile the Illectllewet River valley at Ross Peak, on the main ine of the C. P. R., was entirely blocked yesterday by a gigantic snowslide, which swept down the mountain on the opposite side of the valley from the railway. Thousands of tons of snow Carrots, per peck 0 3 were precipitated and the movement of opposite side of the valley and buried the railway tracks 20 feet deep for a distance of 400 feet. The slide was responsible for the wreck of a C. P. R. train. The locomotive left the rails and plunged over an embankment and went out of sight in the river. The trainmen jumped and no one was hurt,

STEAMER MORENA WILL BE A TOTAL WRECK

Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10. " 0 00 Onions, Canadian, bags. 1 50 " 1 75 Onions, Spanish, cases. 3 00 " 0 00 Cheese, per lb 0 13% " 0 14 Rice, per lb 0 23% " 0 14 Cheese, per lb 0 13% " 0 14
Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03%
Cream of tartar, pure.

bxs 0 20 " 0 22
Cream of tartar, pure,
bbls 0 18% " 0 19
Bicarb soda, per keg... 2 10 " 2 20
Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% ST. JOHNS, Nfld., May 20-The crew of the steamer Morena, which went on a reef off Cape Race Saturday abandoned the vessel at sundown last night, her bottom having been beaten out by pounding on the rocks. The Morena is a total wreck and will break to pieces probably the first storm. She was a new vessel bound from Liverpool for Toronto with a cargo of pig iron and stranded during a heavy fog.

SCHOONER LOST ON THE THE NOVA SCOTIAN COAST

PORT DUFFERIN, N. S., May 20.-The schooner Decta M., Captain Zwick er, owned in Mahone Bay, bound for Souris, with salt, struck a rock near Beaster Harbor on Saturday night and sank. The crew were saved.

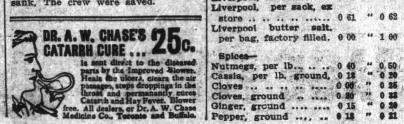


PHOTO TAKEN OF KING EDWARD AND KING ALFONSO DURING FORMER'S VISIT TO SPAIN EMPIRE TRANSPORT



MADRID, May 16.-This photo of King Alphonso and King Edward was taken at Cartagena during the King of England's visit to that city. It is an unusual good likeness of both kings.

COUNTRY MARKET.	Tobacco-
	Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66
	Bright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68
Wholesale.	Smoking 0 39 " 0 80
Potatoes, per bbl 2 00 " 2 50 Turnips, per bbl 0 75 " 0 90	FRUITS, ETC.
	Prunes, California 0 06 " 0 10
	Currants, per lb, cl'n'd 0 09 " 0 091
	Currants, per lb 0 09 " 0 095
Beef, country, carcass 0 06% " 0 08 Mutton, per lb 0 10 " 0 11	Apples, evaporated 0 091/2 " 0 091
	Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15
2000 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 20	Brazils 0.15 " 0 153
	Peanuts, roasted 0 11 " 0 13
	Almonds 0 121/2 " 0 131
Fub butter, per lb 0 20 " 0 24 Eggs, per dozen 0 16 " 0 18	Filberts 0 11 " 0 12
Furkey, per 1b 0 15 " 0 16	Pecans 614 " 0 15
	Dates, 1b. pkg 0 061/4 " 0 07
Division Division Control of the Con	Dates, new 0 04 " 0 06
Cabbages, per dozen 0 70 " 0 75 Potatoes, per bbl 1 70 " 0 00	Figs, new, per lb 0 11 " 0 12
Hides, per lb 0 09 " 0 09%	Figs, bag, per lb 0 64 " 0 05
	Seeded raisins, per lb 0 12 " 0 13
Calf hides, per lb 0 00 " 0 15 Lambskins, each 0 90 " 1 05	Malaga, London layers, 1 90 " 2 00
Sheepskins, each 0 00 " 1 50	Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00
Veal, per lb 0 05 " 0 08	Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00
	Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-
FISH.	ters 3 10 " 3 25
Ripping herring, hf-bbls 2 25 " 2 50	Jamaica organes, pr bbl 0 00 " 7 00
Codfish, large dry 4 50 " 0 00	Valencia oranges 4 00 " 5 00
Medium 4 35 " 4 40	Raisins, Sultana, new 0 00 " 0 00
Cod, small 3 00' " 3 25	Bananas 1 50 " 2 25
Finnan haddles 0 06 " 0 00	Cocoanuts 0 00 " 4 00
Herring, Gd. Manan 2 00 " 2 25	Lemons, Messina, per bx 3 50 " 4 00
Bay herring, hf bbls 2'00 " 0 00	Peaches, evap'd new 0 12 " 0 13
Codfish, fresh 0.021/2 " 0 03	Apples, per bbl., 2 00 " 5 00
Pollock , 2 25 " 0 00	
Smoked herring 0 08 " 0 081/2	
Shelburne herring, pr tl 5 00 " 5 25	American clear pork 21 50 " 22 50
Haddock, fresh 0 02% " 0 03	American mess pork 22 75 "23 50
Gaspereaux, fresh, 100 0 90 " 1 00	Pork, domestic 23 00 "23 50
Hallbut 0 10 " 0 11	Canadian plate beef 12 50 "14 50
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		0 20	Oatmeal 4 90 " 5 00
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	Turkey, per 1b 0 18 "	STEPHENORSMITTEE	bagged 28 00 "29 00
N	Chickens and fowl,	V 22	Medium patents 4 65 " 4 70
	fresh killed 100 "	1 30	Bran, small lots, bag'd. 27 00 " 28 00
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		0 26	GRAIN, ETC.
34		0 18	Hay, pressed 14 50 "16 00
		0 22	Oats (Ont), car lots 0 49 " 0 50
i			Oats, small lots 0 51 " 0 52
t	Onions, per lb 0 05 "		Beans (Canadian h. p.). 1 60 " 1 65
1		0 15	Beans, yellow eye 2 50 " 0 00
ij,	1 dracoos, per peck 0 20	0 30	Split peas 5 25 " 6 25
製	Celery 0 10 "		Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50
,	Lettuce 0 05 "	0 06	Feeding stuffs of all kinds very
e		0 00	scarce.
е	Beets, per peck 0 80 "	0 00	OILS.
V	Carrots, per peck 0 30 "		Pratt's Astral 0 00 * 0 20%
Ľ	Cauliflower 0 10 "	0 35	"White Rose" and Ches-
d	Squash 0 00 "	0 05	ter "A" 0 00 " 0 19%
e	Spinach, per peck 0 40 "	0 40	"High Grade Sarnia"
ā	Dodleh new house A AC 44	0 00	High Glade Carma

THIEF CAPTURED AFTER FIVE MONTHS

and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19

. C. R. Detective Arrests Arthur Orchard -Hired Man's Sledge Smashes

Farmer's Thumb

MONCTON, N. B., May 20.—After eluding the I. C. R. police for five nonths, Arthur Richards was arrested at Memramcook on Saturday by assist ant Detective Tingley, and taken to Dorchester, where before Magistrate Chapman he was sentenced to three months imprisonment. In November Richards broke into an I. C. R. freight car and as the train was leaving Memramcook, threw out three bags of This was recovered, but Richards left for the United States. He returned a few days ago and was

Act violation this morning. Marielle Melansaon, a resident Salisbury Road, while repairing fence on Saturday had the thumb of his left hand smashed by a heavy sledge in the hands of his hired man. The thumb had to be amputated. On account of the Sabbath Day Observance Act. Moncton drug stores, formerly open all day Sunday, will now ce open for business three hours on the Sabbath, one hour in the morning, another in the afternoon and a third

Henri Cormier was fined \$50 for Scott

in the evening. At Lower Turtle Creek yesterday afternoon twelve converts were bap-tised in Filmore's Brook. Between two and three hundred people were present.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

SCHEME DISCUSSED

Some Arguments Which are Being Hurled Against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Proposal at Imperial Conference ---Will Panama Canal Render Commercially Use-

less the Pacific Section?

LONDON, May 19.-When Premier | knot Atlantic service and faster Laurier and the canadian delegates to the Imperial conference came to London they had already made up their minds they had already made up their minds that it was useless to urge the liberal but Alfred Deakin, the Australian pregovernment to change its fiscal system mier, has not committed himself, as to enable Great Britain to grant preAustralia's contribution is likely to be ferences to the colonies, as Premier regulated according to whether Campbell-Bannerman and his followers steamers make a detour to New Zea had insisted that the British voters at land before calling at Sydney, New the last election had declared against South Wales. Mr. Deakin also deany such alteration.

previous preference and submit to the vessels instead of 18. conference a proposal for an all Britket for which they had asked, and enabling the British manufacturers to compete with foreigners in the colonies ability of the improved service to Can-

which Canada provides.

"If the Canadian lines only had the completed.

to the United States."

mands faster Pacific steamers than The Canadians, therefore, decided to those proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, simply declare their adhesion to the believing that they should be 20-knot

The British government, on its part ish route from England to Australia while it is declared in favor of the and New Zealand by way of Canada, all-British scheme in theory, has not which they believed would give the col- said what it is ready to offer, believonies the advantage in the British mar- ing that the matter is one which will

vithout a reversal of the policy of free ada, freight and passenger trade which is increasing rapidly, but they "The scheme presents many difficul- look upon the Pacific link as rather ties, it is true," said one of the Can-visionary, the cost of transhipments adians, "but with support from Eng-from Halifax to Vancouver being too land and the three colonies interested great to ensure its success as a freight it should be possible to carry it out. route, and the passenger traffic is not We contend that instead of subsidizing large enough to support it. They steamship lines to foreign ports, such as New York, the Imperial government should devote money to assisting the clent to support a line of steamers will lines running to Canada and the other it be possible to establish a Pacific colonies. The Caandian companies have line. Another argument used against already improved their service, which the Pacific section is that it will beis assisted by the mail contract, for come commercially useless to Great Britain when the Panama canal is

subsidy given by Great Britain for the With a strong element in the Liberal New York service they could success-fully compete with those lines running it is considered doubtful whether the all-British scheme will be carried out While neither Sir Wilfrid nor any of despite the saving of time which it his colleagues would say what Canada would make. It is possible, however was prepared to pay, it is understood that Canada may, by using the Cunard from other sources that the Canadian subsidy as an example, induce the Britpremier has suggested that the annual ish government to assist in improving Canadian contribution for a twenty the Atlantic service to Canada

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Scott Act system is not as profitable seized along with the one opened. returns from the attempted enforce—overruled. He then made a report to ment of the C. T. A. in this city. In the company's officers. What action \$100 to each dealer fined, which is not been declared by men learned heaviest contributors, paying \$200 each, while Eustache LeBlane and William business since Magistrate Kay adopted his departure four years ago, have exlators of the act to jail. The sentence of one month's imprisonment has not been interfered with, but half a dozen \$200 fine convictions have been set aside by the supreme court of Canada. A good deal of drift ice is still floating

in the Straits, and has interfered con-siderably with the regular trips of the steamer Empress.

George Skeffington, former chief of police of the I. C. R., intends establishing a maritime detective agency, with

head-quarters in this city. Hon. F. J. Sweeney, surveyor general, has donated to the Natural History

1886 and amendments thereto, seized and conveyed to a place of safe keeping four cases alleged by them to intoxicating liquors consigned in the shooks, laths, etc. The price is recare of the Canadian Express Co.'s ported to be \$22,000. agent here for delivery to Truro parties. This seizure is the first made since the recent amendment of the li-cense law which makes it filegal for the shipment of liquors into counties wherein the Nova Scotia license law is in force and which grants no licenses. Express Agent Linton says the offi-cers visited the company's premises oday and made a search. He saw no papers and was not vouchsafed any nformation excepting that they were looking for contraband goods. opened one case and found what they alleged was liquor. Three other cases

MONCTON, N. B., May 16 .- That the similarly constructed and labelled were as license, from a financial view-point. The agent objected to the removal is evidenced by a summary of the year's of the goods, but his objection was the year ending April 30 last, \$1,700 had been paid into the city treasury in Scott Act fines, the amount averaging of the Nova Scotia legislature; as has even a fair license fee. Richard He-bert and Damien Bourgeois were the test. The seizure has created much John N.Bigelow, a former hotel keep-

Wilson contributed \$150 each. One er in Truro was brought to Truro and hundred dollar fines were paid by five lodged in jail to serve forty days for other dealers, and \$50 each was deposit- the violation of the license law comed by seven others. In addition to these, three dealers served a month in Dorchester, and three others portions of a month. Sentences of a month each authorities of that town knowing the are still standing against three other warrent for Bigelow's arrest has been dealers. Five have gone out of the in the hands of Truro's police since the method of sending convicted vio-lators of the act to jail. The sentence to Truro there to be kept for a period of relief for Westville, Bigelow form-erly conducted the American Hotel here. He contends that the only reason he remained away was because he says upon his release from confine ment again procure a hotel here and conduct it in the interest of the public, there being room for a house of entertainment such as he has been in the habit of conducting.

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The Berlin, New Hampshire Pulp and

has donated to the Natural History Museum of the Moncton High and Grammar school, an excellently mounted wild-cat. The collection in the museum, which was established at the suggestion of J. T. Hawke, chairman of the school board, is growing rapidly. The iron barkentine Basile salled Tuesday night. While the vessel was at Moncton, three of her sailors deserted, and up to the time of sailing, had in not been located, and the vessel left without them. The schooner Irene arrived here this afternoon to take lumber, and the schooner Emily F. Northam is loacing laths at the local port. Charles VanWie, of St. Petersburg, the school of the property has not been stated, but the figure is sailed to be a good one. The most important deal however, is the scale of Charles VanWie, of St. Petersburg
Florida, has arrived at Point du Chene
in connection with the extensive clam
fishing industry, which he has been conducting there for the past several seasons. Mr. VanWie distributes about
\$20,000 annually at Foint du Chene in
purchasing clams, and in wages.

TRUPO N. S. May 17 Liquor Li.

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OTTAWA, May 20 .- Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., who was a member of the conciliation board which has just successfully settled the labor dispute between the Grand Trunk Railway Company and their machinists, is in the city today attending the supreme court. Asked as to his opinion of the Lemieux act, by which the labor dispute act is now generally known, he spoke very favorably after having seen it in operation. "I think the act," said Mr. Nesbitt, annot be too highly commended. I is of course an experiment so far as this continent is concerned, quite unique in its character. I know it is being watched with the very greatest interest by the prominent leaders of labor organizations and the captains of industry in the United States. Had such an act been in force in the United States In the recent differences in Chicago where some 45,000 men were under difficulties restrained from going out and while after much trouble a dispute was avoided, such an act' which legally required the parties to get together before the severe measure of a strike or lock out was declared would be viewed

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SALESMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 20 Ralph W. MacDonald, a well kno-traveling salesman connected with t drug trade, committed suicide at hotel here today by shooting hims through the right temple. He left note in which he said he was disco aged and decided to end his life. He leaves a widow, one son and t brothers, one of them a clergyman Lowell, Mass.

WHY SPRING BRINGS WEAKNE Winter Weakens the System Allows Disease Germs

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Places Busy-Ferry Steamer to

be Launched June 4th.

(Special Correspondence of The Sun-)

are some signs of a good deal of ac-

tivity in building circles and just now

there is not an idle skilled mechanic

Saturday afternoon many of the

owners of suburban residences were

out doing some cleaning up of the

lawns, planting sweet peas and other

flowers and making general prepara-

enterprisa of Mr. Nobles can be

has rented the pretty home he has oc-

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There is no doubt about the Renforth

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within miles of this busy spot.

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Renforth will have several more

ROTHESAY, N. B., May 20 .- There

"Would you suggest any amendquired the parties to get together before worth considering and that is if the the severe measure of a strike or lock- members of the board should be confinout was declared would be viewed as ed to British subjects. In the case of the selection of a third party it might thanked for some of the pretty ones. be desirable to go outside. A reason that have be n erected. Mr. Thomas for this would be to get away from local atmospheres. It is sometimes difficult also to get three good men thoroughly familiar with the subect under house upon the lot adjoining. dispute, who are not in some way con- store which he erected last year has nected with the matter. But this is been torn down and is a venture of the only a more suggestion on my part." "Anything else you would suggest?" "Yes, if an employer brings about a provements up a lis grounds, and lockout by saying that he simply found Capt, Elkin, whose property is next, it necessary to close down his shops had a working spell on Saturday. for repairs, or the men saying they are simply taking a holiday then the act ed by Mr. Lipsett of St. John, and he should say in any dispute arising show- is making his grounds spacious and

ing that the employer locks out and preparing them to make a fine appearthe men quit work it should be deem- ance. ed under the act a strike or a lockout to the rules relating to the employes as the case may be. The onus should be cast upon the employer or employe to show that it was not in fact under the circumstances really a lockout or a strike." The opinion of Mr. Nesbitt, who not very long ago was offered the sole reason of adding strength to the court of last resort in the Dominion, is extreme—

John Mitchell. The lot is situated next that of his father and is one of the prettiest now recant in the village.

There is a good deal being done in ly valuable, and will be so regarded by all parties. That Mr. Nesbitt added dig-

The Minister of Labor, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, is therefore to be congratu- garage of Malcolm McKay is comthe reasonable consideration what an employer can afford to pay when all lated in having the endorsation and approval of so high a legal authority for the labor disputes bill after having quarters and is giving it plenty of not unreasonable when they find had the experience as a member of a conciliation board in seeing it in oper-

LORD MILNER BLAMED

FOR RAND'S DISTRESS MANCHESTER, N. H., May 20 .-Ralph W. MacDonald, a well known traveling salesman connected with the CAPETOWN, May 17 .- Viscount St drug trade, committed suicide at a hotel here today by shooting himself Aldwyn, who is returning to England through the right temple. He left a next week after two months tour in South Africa, gave his views on the which he said he was discoursituation today.

His lordship believes that the prevailing depression has reached its low- ceptance of a place upon the rifle team est point and that the commercial outlook is now favorable, although he plants are a pleasure to look at. does not expect a rapid recovery. holds that Lord Milner is great-Transvaal by starting the machinery



VISCOUNT ST. ALDWYN.

of the government on a scale beyond the capacity of the colony to maintain. A hopeful sign is that the Transvall Progressives desire to work with General Botha's ministry for the good of the country. One difficulty which has to be met is the development of cleanse and restore the entire system to the lower grade mines.

Viscount St. Aldwyn declares that he found throughout South Africa that the people were tired of England's interference and he advises the importance of hastening federation, particularly in view of the native danger,



RUINS OF BROWN HOUSE WHERE 6 PEOPLE WERE SLAUGHTERED. This building, near Hill Valley, Pa., has stood for seventy years unchanged except by the ravages of time from its condition when the crime was committed. Robery McConnaughy was the murderer, and he slew his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. Brown, and five children. His object was to kill the whole family and thus gain possession of the property. In the door there is still to be seen hole made by one of the bullets.

THE CENTRAL ROUTE HAS FINALLY BEEN APPROVED

which is quite prevalent in the parish. E. Armstrong and family will move out to their summer residence next Wednesday tages this year than before, and the

There was a good deal of driving yes terday for the first real fine Sunday. Hillhurst House had its first guests of the year, Messrs. White and Bell of St. John, with some friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wetmore, parents of Mrs. Arch, Seaton, were spent yesterday at their daughter's

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnhill drove out here yesterday and had dinner at the Kennedy House. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sadlier, Capt. and Mrs. Elkin and two fady friends, Mrs. R. E. and Miss Pudding-A large new retidence is being erectton and Miss Maie McIntyre.

The young folk of Rothesay and sur-Friday evening at the dance and pie was large and everybody enjoyed the competition for the pastry creations, some of which were decorated with great taste and care. E. S. Carter actmore cottages.

In Rothesay a building has just been started for Stewart Mitchell, son of John Mitchell. The lot is situated next that of his father and is one of ed as auctioneer, and the net proceeds

the way of repairs and additions. D. many things without charge, Mrs. St. John for the engineers to go ahead Daniel, Mrs. William Pugsley, Thos. with their location surveys over that bench every one agrees, but he cast the addition of a handsome verandah. Bell, the Misses Gilbert and them. There is allowed the ermine as easily as he put it is dentited and is entitled to a livery one agrees, but he cast the addition of a handsome verandan. Captain Bogart, who sent cash Grand Falls.

The work was done by Walter Wright.

This contractor is also rushing the donations, and Mrs. E. T. Carter, Mrs.

Accordingly, was done by Walter Wright. rallway station work and has the bagand Misses Kerr, Kelly, Dalton, Mc-Farland, Dunn and Miss Kathleen pleted, as is that of Cordon Taylor. The latter has his auto in its new Dunn, Miss Alice Martin, Miss Edith Martin and Miss Mamie Martin, Miss M. A. Dalton, Miss O'Shaughnessy, Miss J. McDonald, Miss Demerchant, Principal Moore of Rothesay College Miss Mary Buckley, Miss K. Darcus, is expected home today or tomorrow from Upper Carada, where he has been Miss M. Sweeney, Miss Annie Dobbin, Frances Dobbin, Miss E. Crawlooking about for two teachers to take

ford, Miss J. Fox, Miss Hazel Smith, the place of Messrs. Lawson and Page, Miss Annie Deach, Miss Jessie Darcus who propose to try their fortunes elseand Miss Kingston were among the ladies who assisted. Lawson is thinking of the West, and Joseph Kennedy met with quite a loss morning, when a favorite and handsome horse he had raised himself place on the Wimbledon team for the broke away from its chain upon the fifth time last year in Ottawa, is not barn floor and ended a mad scamper sure of being able to accompany the team when it sails from Montreal, about the field by stepping upon a rolling stone and breaking its leg. Dr. onds came from the city but was unable to do anything and the animal was shot.

I. C. R. OFFICIALS TALK

OVER TRANSFER OF

PICTOU BRANCH OPERATIONS

meeting of the Intercolonial railway

officials and representatives of the vari-

intendent Joughins, Chief Locomotive

Miss

about the middle of June. Mr. Wetmore is an enthusiastic rifle man, but he is a big and successful farmer, and the scarcity of help is making his acsays the winter was kinder to them 'han usual, with the result that they ly to blame for the position in the are in splendid shape for a fine crop. He has sold nearly 20,000 plants this spring, and set out one field with 16,000 plants. "There was some knee drill in that," said Mr. Wetmore, showing the writer the long, straight

where at the end of this year.

Ormond W. Wetmore, who

Mr. Page may not teach any longer.

rows with the flourishing plants., Everything is backward except rawberries. The rhubarb fields are strawherries. coming rapidly now, but in other year thousands of pounds were marketed Mr. Wetmore sent some t the city Saturday and has more for

Hudson Flewelling found a strawberry

Miss May Flewelling has taken som attractive views of the new ferry steamer in her unfinished condition on the blocks. But the boat is so near completion now so far as the woodwork is concerned that launching day been set for Tuesday, June 4th, and already the enterprising Cliftonbig crowd. Efforts are being made to Yorston C. Campbell; district superin- of Railway Conductors; J. W. Nairn, charter the steamer Hampton to take tendent of the Halifax-Truro division, Brotherhood of Railway Engineers; the Rothesay people and city and wharf to Clifton upon the arrival of

commerce and launched them from the ame yard as the new ferryboat is being built in.

Mrs. Ralph Harrison was quite ill last week, but is reported better now. Miss Maud Saunders is laid up at the esidence of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Saunders, with an attack of measles. Gilbert Vincent of the St. John street railway service is confined to his father's house with the same complaint, Order in Council Just Issued —Location Surveys to be

Started Tomorrow Will Reduce the Length of the Route

(Tuesday's Star.) The central route for the G. T. P. in New Brunswick has been approved This, of course, was expected, but no announcement has been previously made. It was the recommendation of the Transcontinental engineers in New rounding country had a splendid time Brunswick and their suggestion was approved by the railway commission. social at Gilbert Hall. The attendance This report was presented to the gov ernment and was endorsed, although the government decided not to make any definite announcement as to the selection of the route until after the close of the parliamentary session, alamounted to about \$40, which will be though the people were given to under-added to the ferry turnishing fund. Among those who assisted in making Within the past couple of days the the affair a success were H. Gilbert, necessary order-in-council was passed of the residence of John McLaughian.

The little fellow broke his arm in two who not only provided the hall but and instructions have been received in places.

section lying between Chipman and Accordingly, three engineering parties W. Flewelling, Mrs. T. Seaton, Mrs. will tomorrow start out. Mr. B. F. session of the bin, swallowed it, and look for a crop equal to about two-chester Vincent, Mrs. J. W. Klerstead Maxwell will take that portion of the for three or four days appeared to be route lying between the Canada Eastern crossing and Chipman, working towards the latter point. Mr. Archibaid Foster starts westward from the Tobique and works toward the Canada Eastern, while Mr. Hector MacNeill, with his party, will begin at Grand

will be quite a material difference in the length of the route as compared with the preliminary surveys, a rebe called for the construction. Nothing has as yet been done on the

particular delay in this, except that the and David Bell. as yet there is no announcement that any portion of it has been sublet. The difference between what is known as the Pusher route and the al- and Geo. W. Jamieson. ternative on the Central is 17 miles, but the course now approved will be con siderably shorter.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY. Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont. will send free to any woman who suf-

fers from female weakness or painful

periods, a sample of the remedy tha

TRURO, N. S., May 20 .- An important cured her. The meanest fiend I ever knew, ous branches of employes on the east- said a member of the Century Club re-In the early days of last week G. Hudson Fiewelling found a strawberry blossom; rather an unusual thing this long standing dispute connected with ings of his children. It was something the transfer of the operations of the fierce. Finally he left town, and we dis-Pictou branch from the Truro-Halifax covered that he had no children—he division to the Oxford-Sydney division. was an old bachelor. He'd been The following were present: Deputy springing that line of stuff for years, Minister of Railways Butler, General just to watch us writhe!"—Cleveland

Manager Pottinger, Mechanical Super- Leader. Inspector N. L. Rand; district superin- vice in the Halifax-Truro division lined tendent of the Oxford-Sydney division, up as follows: John R. Fisher, Order George M. Jarvis; the private secretary George F. Hill, Brotherhood of Railway excursionists from Rothesay of Deputy Minister Butler and General Trainmen. The session lasted for sev-Manager Pottinger, F. A. Lawrence, M. eral hours, during which, all parties noon and Sussex trains, and bring them back at sixmidnight, after the no part in the proceedings. Then came his associates and full stenographic reupper, entertainment and dance, representatives of the eastern division ports taken of the matter in dispute. If the programem as proposed is car- acting for the branches of the service Also the claims of the men of all ried out Clifton and Kingston people as follows: Rood Macdonald of the Or- branches of the service and other useful will have a great outing day—a re- der of Railway Conductors; J. F. Kelly, data. At the close of the session Mr. min ler of the days when the late Wil- Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Butler promised to take the subject up liam P. Flewelling and "Boss" Wet- Brakemen, etc.; M. Cutten, Brotherhood with a view to an amicable settlement more built big ships to carry the world's of Locomotive Engineers. A third party and said he hoped to be able to soon deputized by the branches of the ser- render a decision.

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The eminent DR. I. N. LOVE, in his address to the Medical Board on the subject of Alopaecia (loss of hair) stated that if a means could be devised to bring nutrition to the hair follicles (hair roots.) without resorting to any irritating process, the problem of hair growth could be solved. Later on when the EVANS VACUUM CAP was submitted t him for inspection, he remarked that the Cap would fulfil and confirm in practice the observations he had previously made before

DR.W.MOORE, referring to the invention, says that the principle on which the Evans VacuumCap is founded, is absolutely correct and indisputable

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THE SECRETARY, EVANS VACUUM CAP CO., LTO., REGENT STREET,

THIEVES AT WORK

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 18 .- The post office at Upper Woodstock, a mile from town, was broken into last night, and about \$30 in cash and stamps taken away by the thieves. The police have a clue and expect to make arrests in a few days.

Arthur, the voungest son of Dr. Thomas F. Sprague, was badly injured today by falling from a fence in front of the residence of John McLaughlan

The four-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Peabody had a day by Dr. Sprague. The child in son through, and were it an unusually safety pin removed from its throat tosome unaccountable manner got pos- warm summer and late fall, we might At length, upon examinavery ill.

Falls and survey towards the Tobique. Doctor of Philosophy, in course, from be replaced to a certain extent by the It is anticipated, and in fact there is the Presbyterian University at Grove coarse grains, such as oats and bariey bu good reason to believe that when these location surveys are completed there house and Pine Hill, as well as of the any means. Montreal Presbyterian College, and is a preacher of marked ability.

The following road superintendent duction of some miles being expected. have been appointed for this county: This work will take several weeks to Woodstock parish, Reginald Dibblee complete and tenders will then at once and Walter Estabrooks. Northam ton, Fred Sharp. Richmond, Burns that things remain favorable from Hempshell and Patrick Kirlin. Wake-Moncton-Chipman section. There is no field, Melvin DeWitt, Harley Hannah Wilmot, Wm, R. ground is very wet, and work may be Reed and Robert N. Jones. Simonds, started at any time, The G. T. Pacific Odbur Shaw. Brighton, Henry Tedlie. Construction Co. has this contract and Peel, Russell Ress. Aberdeeen, Edward Spence and Thomas Somerville. Kent, Wm. Brennan and Amos De-Merchant. Wicklow, Clarence Estey

> day from Banquero, having on board the price on the goods that they have Edmund Landry and Frank Landry, to sell. We presume this is what the members of the crew of the A. E. Whyland, who strayed from their vessel by thick fog shutting in while at their trawls on Friday, 10th. They were adrift till the following Monday, when found by the Gladiator after a hard battle for life. They report the gale of last Sunday as being very heavy, and only by skilful handling of their dory did they manage to keep afloat. They will await the arrival of their vessel from Georgetown, where she is reported to be for bait.

FREDERICTON, May 20 .- The absent managing, editor of the Fredericton Gleaner having returned from his hurried trip away, Hon, Mr. Emmerson's counsel will at once begin action against him for criminal libel. The papers will probably be issued tomorrow and the preliminary examination of the accused will be held as soon as possible. It is likely that the examination will begin next week.

the next session of the circuit court here in June.

It is understod that proceedings in th civil libel suit are also going forward.

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WESTERN WHEAT CROP WILL SHOW A BIG DECREASE

(Monday's Star) A letter has been received by a St. John wholesale/house from the millers of Golden Lion and other brands of flour, of Moosomin, Sask., in which the following information concerning the wheat crop is given. The letter is dated May 13, and says:

"Farmers are doing very little seeding under the difficulties, but in any event we think it is a settled fact now that there will be a reduction of the wheat acreage in western Canada of fully 40 per cent. this season, and it is needless to say that there are dangers the wheat will have to meet, owing to the lateness of the season The wheat market is practically a weather market now. If conditions were exceptionally favorable the whole sea tion, the doctor located the cause of weather conditions will be favorable the trouble, and removed the obstruc- from this on, so that the outlook may now be considered certain Rev. J. F. Polly, B.D., of McKenzie tion of from 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 bush-Corner, has just received word that he els in the wheat crop of western Canais to receive next month the degree of da this season. Of course this will likely

large portion of North Dakota and Northern Minnesota, it is safe to say that the quantity of spring available for export will be fu 000 bushels less, provided of course, on, and then there is a further tendency for a still greater reduction also of inferior quality, owing to the lateness of the season. It seems to be an established fact now that the reduction in the winter wheat crop under last year's yield will be at least 75,000, 000 bushels or a total reduction of 150,-000-000 bushels in the exportable surplus of North America this year, This must have a radical effect on the HALIFAX, May 19.-The American world's markets, and of course the peoschooner Gladiator. Joseph Spinney ple in the growing district must be the first ones to grasp the fact and to put people down in the Maritime Provinces would do if they had to sell fish, butter and lumber and knew what a great shortage should occur during the present year."

WILL PROBABLY CREATE A CARDINAL IN CANADA

LONDON, May 20. - The Paris Firago publishes the following from Rome: The bishops of the United States and Canada have assured the Pope of the annual offering of five million francs composed of collections among Roman Catholics and a percentage of diocesan revenues. Pope will probably create a cardinal in Canada.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.-All the If Mr. Crocket is committed for trial, electricians in the employ of the Unit-the case will probably come up before ed Railroads struck today in sympathy with the carmen.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

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SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

May 19-Simr Olenda, 2,005, Bridges, from West Indies, mail passengers freight, R Redford & Co. Stmr Tanagra, 2,150, from Philadelballast, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Pontiac, 2.072, from Algiers, J Stmr Justin, 2,249, from Barbadoes, J H Scammell & Co.

Sch Georgia, from Westward, J W

Arrived. May 22-Sch G H Perry, 99, McDonough, from Boston, C M Kerrison, bal. Sch Alice Maud, 120, Wood, from Boston, C M Kerrison, bal. Sch Fanny, 91, Cameron, from Plymouth, C M Kerrison, bal. Sch Annie Gus (Am), 74, Kelley, from

Millbridge, J Splane and Co, bal

Sch Tay, 124, Cook, from New York, Peter McIntyre, coal, Temperance Bell, 77, Wilcox from Boston, C M Kerrison, bal. Coastwise-Schs Happy Home, 23, Thompson, from Beaver Harbor; Clara

A Benner, 37, Phinney, from Saint Cleared.

Sch Georgie E, Wilson, for Rockport, J W McAlary. Coastwise—Schs Little Annie, land, for Sandy Cove; Clara A Ben-ner, Phinney, for Back Bay; Happy Home, Thompson, for Beaver Harbor; Lone Star, Richardson, for North

Steamed. S.S. Olenda, Bridges, for West Indies, etc. via Halifax, Robert Reford Co.

Domestic Ports., HALIFAX, May 16.-Arrived-Strs.

Kanawha, (Br.) St. John, N. B.; Contre Amiral (Franch cable) St. Pierre Sailed-Strs. London City (Br.) Li verpool; schrs. W. S. Fielding (Br.)

rpool, N. S. (in tow.) Cleared-Schr. Palma, (Br.) Bridge-HALIFAX, N. S., May 17-Ard, str

Annapolis, from New York via St. Johns, NS; sch Unity, from New York. Cleared, bark Herlof Herlofsen, for Swansea; sch Caledonia, for New York. MONTREAL, May 18-Ard, stmr Borne, from Nashua via Halifax, NS. MONTREAL, May 18-Ard, stmr

YARMOUTH, May 18-Ard, stmr from Boston; stmr Prince George, LaTour, from Barrington. Cld, stnirs Rupert, for Boston; Prince George, for Boston; LaTour, for North East Harbor; schs Fauna, for New

York; Cymbaline, for do; McGill, for HOPEWELL HILL, May 18-The masted schooner Hartney W, sailed for Boston today with plaster for the New England Adamant Co.

HALIFAX, N S, May 19-Ard, 18th inst, sch Reanoke, from Perth Amboy; strs St John City. from London via St John's, Nfid; St Pierre Miquelon, from St Pierre, Miq.

Sld, 18th inst, strs Kanawha, for London: Amethyst, for Bermuda PORT ELGIN, N. B., May 15-Ard, SS Helmer Morch, Capt Thorsoe, at Pugwash, N. S., from Blyth, Eng.; to load cargo of lumber for George Mc-Kean of St. John. Arrived 16th, S.S. St. Gothard, Capt. Smith, at Pugwash, Docks, N S, for New York, N S from St. John's, Nfid., to load

MONTREAL, May 20-Ard, str Lake Champlain, from Liverpool; Hungar-

John M Plummer, from Barbados; Arclight, from New York. Sailed, str Halifax, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: Senlac, for St.

John, N. B., via ports. HALIFAX, N. S., May 21-Ard steam yacht Anona, from New York lakes (for coal.) HALIFAX, N. S., May 21-Ard Strs

Rappahannock from London; Beta from Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica; Schrs', Madeira from Perth Amboy; Havana from Newark; David cleared for St. Johns, NF.) Sld Str St. Pierre Miquelon for Oruro, from West Indies via Bermuda;

schs Muriel, from Barbados; Pacific, from New York; Scylla, from Newark, YARMOUTH, N. S., May 22 .- Ard, SS Prince George, from Boston; sch

abo, from New York; bark India, from France; SS Senlac, from Halifax; SS Westport, from Westport; SS La Tour, from Barrington; bark Peerless, Cleared, SS Senlac, for St John; SS Prince George, for Boston; sch Eddie

riault, for Pelliveau Cove; SS Westport, for Westport. British Ports. SCILLY, May 16.—Passed-Str.Mont-

r. Arabic, Beston for Liverpool (and LIVERPOOL; May 16.—Sailed-Str. mada, Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, May 16.-Arrived-Str. ttawa. Montreal. BARBADOS, May 15.—Sailed—Str. Crown of Arragon (from Demerara)

MANCHESTER. May 15 .- Sailed-Str.Glenmount, Sydney, C.B., and Mont-

angi, for Vancouver LONDON, May 17-Sld, ship West-

LIVERPOOL, May 17-Ard, str Ar-BARRY, May 16-Sld, str Montfort,

LIVERPOOL, May 18-Sld, str Hallfax City, for St Johns, NF.

LIZARD, May 13 -Passed, str Hibernian, from Montreal for London. SCILLY, May 18-Passed, str Almeria from St John and Halifax for London. INNISTRAHULL, May 18-Passed

str Athenia, from Montreal for Glas- NB. nome, from Halifax and St Johns, NF. MANCHESTER, May 11-Sld, str LIVERPOOL, May 17-Sld. Hartford; Lotus, for Providence.

from St John for Antwerp.

LONDON, May 20—Ard, str Almeriina, from St John, N B, and Halifax. GLASGOW, May 19-Ard, str Atheia. from Montreal.

SHIELDS, May 19-Sld, strs Hurona for Montreal: 18th. Monarch (from Bremen), for Montreal, PRAWLE POINT, May 19-Passed, bark Cambria, from Christiana, for Ard, schr Railroad, from Friendship,

DUBLIN, May 17-Sld, ship Cimba, armel, for Dalhousie LIVERPOOL, May 20-Sld, str Kar-

nak, for Quebec GLASGOW, May 18-Sld, str Kastalia LIVERPOOL, May 18-Sld, bark Cas

YOKOHAMA, May 20-Ard, str Tartar, from Vancouver.

FAME POINT, May 20-Passed, str Numidian, from Glasgow for Montreal. ST JOHNS, NF, May 20—Ard, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow via Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. SICILLY, May 20-Passed Bark m Christiania for Quebec.

LIVERPOOL, May 21-Sld Str Caronia for New York.

KINSALE, May 21—Passed Str Van-LIVERPOOL, May 21-Sld Str Kiln-LONDON, May 20-Ard Str Hiber

LIVERPOOL, May 20-Sld Str Ionian for Montreal. GLASGOW, May 20-Sld Str Mongolian for Montreal.

GLASGOW, May 21-Ard Str Corinthian from Montreal BROW HEAD, May 22-Passed, str Dahome, from Halifax via Sydney, CB,

TORY ISLAND, May 22-Passed, str Marina, from Montreal for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, May 22-Ard, strs Dominion, from Montreal and Quebec; Vancouver, from Montreal. LONDON, May 22-Sld, str Shenan

ah for Halifax CAPE RACE NF. May 22-Str Empress of Britain, from Liverpool for Quebec, was 200 miles east hortheast at 8.40 p m 21st.

Foreign Ports. EGERSUND, May 12-Sld, bark Loin-

DELAWARE BREAKWATER Del. May 16—Passed up, str Siberian, from night); Oakmore, for Antwerp via Bal-Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, N F, and Hallfax, N S, for Philadel- NS; schs Alice Maud, for St John;

CAPE HENRY, Va., May 16-Passed ore for Portland. REEDY ISLAND, Del. May 16-Passed down: Strs Tanagra, from Philadel- S Glovern, for eastern port: Lizzie phia for St. John, NB; Sylvia, from do Lee, for do; S J Lindsey, for Glouces

VINEYARD HAVEN Mass. May 16 ket, N S, for New York; E A Sabine from Sherbrooke, NS, for Philadelphia Sailed, schs Wm D Marvel (from Philadelphia), for Boston; T Towner (from do), for Saugus; Wandrian, from New York for Walton, NS: Maple Leaf. from Stonington, Conn, for Parrsboro, NS: Silver Leaf, from Hoboken for St Andrews, N B: Therese, from Ingram

PORTLAND, Me., May 16-Ard, str from Port Blakely. cargo of lumber for W. M. Mackay of Governor Cobb, from Boston for St John (and proceeded). Cleared, sch Marion N Cobb, for St

George, N B, and Norwalk, Conn. SALEM, Mass., May 16-Ard, schs Wm D Hilton, from Sullivan, Me, for Cove, NS. New York; Hattie H Barbour, from CHATHAM, Mass., May 16-Fresh

southerly winds, cloudy at sunset, sor, N S. fer New York. Passed east, str Navigator, from New York for Windsor, N.S. Off here this p. m., Four five and

CITY ISLAND N. Y May 16-Bound south, str Hird, from Hillsboro, N B; Fajardo, PR. Blue Hill, Me, via East Chester. Bound east, str Manhattan, from New fax for do.

NEW YORK, May 16-Ard, bark St

Paul, from Port Spain. for do: Manhattan for Portland Me-Speculator, for Rexton, NB; Mineola, for Summerside, PEI. BOSTON, May 16-Ard, strs Casilda from Rosario, Buenos Ayres, via San

Nipe Bay, Cuba; Flora, from San Domingo via Delaware Breakwater; Boson, from Yarmouth, NS; Prince George, from do: schs Canning Packet, from Portland via Gloucester; Rebecc Palmer, from Newport News. Below, ship supposed Loch Garry,

Herne, from Melbourne, Cld, strs Georgian, for London Taunton, for Port Antonio: schs Tem perance Belle, for St John; Klondyke, for Wolfville, NS: Fred A Small, for Rockland. Sld, strs Menominie, for Antwerp via

Philadelphia: Chelston, for Inagua and Yarmouth, NS: schs T Charlton Henry, for Baltimore; Malden, for outh. NS. BOSTON, Mass., May 17.-Ard, str

Caledonian, from Manchester; Daltonhall from Rotterdam and Fowey: Halifax, from Halifax, NS; ship Loch Garry, from Melbourne; schrs Bradford C French, from Guayca, PR. via Bermuda; Onward, from Shulee, NS. Cld. strs Canopic, for Mediterranean ports; Consuelo, for Hull, Eng. via New York; San Jose, for Port Limon, CR: Adelheid, for Norfolk; barkentine Auburndale, Haskell, for Red Beach,

ANTWERP, May 15-Sld, str Mount NEW YORK, NY. May 17-Cld, strs Campania, for Liverpool; Caledonia, for Glasgow; St Andrews, for Chatham, NB: schrs Perry C. for Elizabethport.

SALEM, Mass, May 17-Ard, schi Flora Condon, from Perth Amboy for Hurricane Island. Sid, schrs Hattie H Barbour, for New York; Alaska, for do: Pardon G Thompson, for New Haven; Lena Maud, for

PORTLAND, Me, May 17-Ard, strs Acacia, fron. St Vincent via Nerfolk; Cld. str Manhattan, Johnon, for New York; sehrs Minnie Slauson, for St

Sid, schrs Wm C Carnegie, for Philadelphia; Dorothy Palmer, for do; C. M. Gilmor, for Yarmouth, Me (in tow). BOOTHBAY MARBOR, Me, May 17-

Sld. schrs Rhoda Holmes, for Thom aston, Me; Fred C Holden, for Waldo-WHITE HAVEN, May 18-Sid, bark boro; John J Perry, for Lubec; Priscilla, for Fredericton, NB: Charlotte W. Miller, for New York; Rowena, for

CHATHAM, Mass, May 17 - Light east wind, with rain at sunset. Passed south, strs Volund, Windsor, NS, for New York.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17-Cld, bark lingard for Bridgewater, NS. YORK, May 17-Ard, str Gwent, from Sydney, CB, for Perth

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 17 Ard, str Edda, from Hillsboro, NB, Sld, schs Fred Tyler, from Nantucke

or New York; Lillie O Wells, from do for do; Cymbeline, from Tusket, NS, NS. for Philadelphia. Passed, strs Manhattan, from Nev

York for Portland; Volund, from Hillsboro for New York. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. May 17-Ard, sch Belle Halliday, from Philadelphia for Hyannis.

Passed out, strs Tanagra, from Philadelphia for St John: Sylvia, from hester, Pa, for Hillsboro, NB. CITY ISLAND. May 17-Bound south, str Horatio Hall, from Portland, Me; schs Keewaydin, from Halifax, NS: S A Fownes, from Shulee, NS: Victoria, from Bridgewater, NS, via New Rochelle: Spartel, from Dennysville, Me, via New Rochelle; H T

Hedges, from Oak Bluffs, Mass; St Bernard, from Hantsport. Bound east, bark Glenville, from New York for Halifax, NS, anchored here. PHILADELPHIA, May 17-Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS. from Walton, NS, via St Martins, NB. Sld, strs Georgian, for London Taunton, for Port Antonio; Chelston, for Inagua and Bluefields, via Norfork (latter having anchored Thursday timore; Prince George, for Yarmouth, Temperance Belle, for do: Fred A Small, for Rockland; Klondyke, for out, str Muriel Coverdale, from Balti- Wolville, NS; Josie R Burt, for coal port: Howard A Holder, for Parrsboro, NS; Otronto, for Northeast Harbor; J

for Hillsboro; schs Henry L Peckham, ter; Newell B Hawes, for B Hubbard, for Stonington, Me (latter PORTLAND Me. May 19-Ard. str VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. May 19-Ard, sch E C Gates, from St John PHILADELPHIA, May 18-Ard, sch

Bessie Beach, from Nova Scotia, CITY IELAND, May 18-Bound south, str Volund, from Windsor. Bound east, bark Glenville, from New pool, NS. York for Halifax.

HAVRE, May 17-Ard, bark Clattys, from Canada. Cld. str Bergenhus, for Louisburg, CB; schs George L Slipp, for River He-

CITY ISLAND, NY, May 19-Bound south, schs Therese, from Ingram Docks, NS; Romeo, from St John via New Haven; Thomas R Wooley, from Providence; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing barges Lewis H, from St John, Plymouth and Ontario, from Windsor, NS. BOSTON, May 19-Ard, strs Prince

George, from Yarmouth, NS; Prince Rupert, from do; bark Boylston, from schs Clayola, from St Martins, N B; VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 18—Oriole, from St John, NB; Mineola, from Ard, and sld, sch R D Spear, from St John for New York: Boneto, from Hali-

Passed south, str Tay, from Weehawken for St John; Ravola, from Port VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. May 20

-Ard and sld, schs Rebecca W Hud-Nose, from New York for Sackville, for New York. NB; St Olaf, from Providence for Five Islands, NS. Ard, sch Lena Maud, from Windsor

REEDY ISLAND, Del. May 20-Passed down, bark Lingard, from Philadelphia for Bridgewater, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, May 20-Bound south, str Nanna, from Hillsboro, NB, NF. for Newark, NJ; sch Cymbeline, from

BANGOR, Me, May 20-Ard, bark Enerprise, from Philadelphia, PORTLAND, Me, May 20-Ard, str Povernor Cobb, from Boston for St John; schs Fred A Emerson, from Bos- Ard and sld, sch Alaska, from Apple cian on; Emma F Chase, Beal, from do; River, NS, for New York. Lydia Grant Merriman, from Oceanville, Me; Nellie G Davis, from Clark's NS, for New Haven. Harbor, NS; Minnie Davis, from Nova

Scotia. Sld, str Governor Cobb, from Boston for St John; sch Rebecca M Walls, for Cheverie, NS.

NEW YORK, May 20-Ard, sch Alembic, from Sydney, CB. Cld bark Africa, for Miramichi, NB; schs St Anthony, for River Hebert, NS; Victoria, for Chatham; Preference, for Sydney, CB. CALAIS, Me, May 20-Ard, str Gari-

baldi, from Port Hastings, CB. GLOUCESTER, Mass, May 20-Ard, sehs Arizona, from Port Gilbert, NS; Princess from do. ROCKLAND, May 20.-Arrived-

Schrs. Goldfinder, Beaver Harbor, N. S.; C. E. Poll, Port Gilbert, N. S. CHATHAM, May 20.-Light southwest wind, clear at sunset. Passed north-Barkentine Glenville,

(Br.). Passed south-Barkentine Shawmut St. John, N. B., for New York. BOSTON, May 20.-Arrived-Strs. Gordon Castle (Br.) Calcutta and Colmbo; Cymric, (Br.) Liverpool; Michigan (Br.) Liverpool: Esparta, (Br.) Port Limon, C. R. Cleared-Schr Leo. (Br.) River He-

Sailed-Str. Bergenhus (Nor.) Louis- steamer off Hog Island, as before re-BOSTON, May 18-Ard, str Bergenhus, from Louisburg; tug John Hughes, Evans, from Halifax, towing barge 101. HAMBURG, May 19—Sid, str His-

ania, for Halifax and Newport News. PHILADELPHIA, May 21-Cld, str liberian, for St Johns, NF, and Glas-CITY ISLAND, NY, May 21-Bound outh, sehs Vinita, from Halifax, NS; ported) Str Hillg Olav (Dan), from Copen R D Spear, from St John.

from

Cld, sch Lydia Grant, for Oceanville, Sld. str Ring, for Parrsboro, NS. BOSTON, May 21-Ard, strs Korea, from Libau and Rotterdam for New York (put in short of coal and water); Corean, from Glasgow; Bethania, from Hamburg; Horatius, from Buenos Ayres via Barbados; Dordogne, from

PORTLAND, Me, May 21-Ard, tus

Champlain

Sama, Cuba; sch Princess, from Port Gilbert NS. Below, tug Prudence, towing three parges from Philadelphia. Cld, strs Devonian, for Liverpool; Dordogne, for Sama, Cuba; Prince Rupert, for St John; schs Hattie Muriel, for Apple River, NS; Canning Packet, for Meteghan, NS; H E Thomps

Sid, strs Flora, for St Ann's, CB; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 21-Cld, sch Wm H Sumner, for Eatonville, N \$40. S, to load for New York, C. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 21-Ard,

strs Manchester Corporation,

Wilmington, NC; Maud B Krum, for

Manchester via St John, N B; Adven ture from Wahana NEW YORK, May 21-Ard, sch Warren B Potter, from Georgtaown, S.C. Cleared, bark Kate F Troop, for Bridgewater, schs Flora M, for Hants-

Sailed, strs Carmania, for Liverpool; Frederich der Grosse, for Bremen; Kron Prinz Wilhelm, for do; bark Africa, for Miramichi, NB; schs Three Marys, for Fernandina; Henry Lippitt, for Jacksonville; Addie Jordan, for Virginia; Charlotte T Sibley, for Georgetown, S C; Florence Shay, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 21 Arrived and sailed, schs Helen P, from New York, bound east; Ida M Barton, for New York; James Young, from South Gardiner for do.

Passed, schs Golden Rule, from New York for Yarmouth, NS; Wm L El- R. pier. The Tanagra is berthed at No. kins, from do for Fredericton: Perry 4 berth, Sand Point. The steamer Kel-C, from do for St John, NB; James A vinhead was shifted from No. 4 berth Brown, from Rockland for New York; to the ballast wharf yesterday, where Edyth, from Halifax, NS, for do: Par- she will finish loading. don G Thomson, from St John, N B. Providence; W D Hilton, bound west: derson; hence May 1 for Salina Cruz

Volund, for Windsor; schs tons.

Ethyl B Sumner, for Jacksonville, with side stove, and was partially covBOSTON, May 22—Ard, strs Canadian, ered, doubtless from str Antilla, which from Liverpool; Othello, from Louis- collided 10th with schr Edward J Berburg, CB; schs Henry W Cramp, from Philadelphia; Addie M Lawrence, from LONDON, May 16-Ship Monrovia Baltimore; Van Allens Boughton, from do; Elizabeth Palmer, from Newport from Gulfport, encountered severe weabert. NS: Josephine, for Belleveau News; Rowena, from Windsor, NS; ther during the voyage and lost part of

Hattie C, from Bear River, NS. Cld, strs Cymric, Finch, for Liverpool; strained. Esparta, Peterson, for Port Limon, CR; Othello, Cox, for Louisburg, CB; schs tonburn (Br), Benson, from Hamburg Beaver, Pettipas, for Port Greville, NS; Nov 10 for Santa Rosalia, called at the Cora B, Johnson, for Port Wade, NS. Sld, strs Devonian, for Liverpool; slight repairs to rigging. Prince Runert for St John: Dordogne,

Acacia, for St Petersburg, Russia. CHATHAM, Mass, May 22-Fresh fore reported) while coming up the southwest wind, cloudy at sunset. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 22- about 5 feet in the mud, and her cargo Ard, sch Mary E, from River Hebert, is being discharged into lighters. It is ROCKLAND, Me, May 22-Ard, sch awaiting assistance from str Flandria

Audacieux, from St Mary's Bay, NS. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, May 22-Ard, sch Abbie Ingalls, from Bangor. NEW LONDON, Conn. May 22-Ard, here the 2nd damaged (as before re bark Glenville, for Halifax, NS; schs dell, from Hoboken for Salem; Blue sch Pardon G Thomson, from St John CITY ISLAND, NY, May 22-Bound

east, tug Gypsum King, from New York age to hull. Will probably make temfor Hantsport, NS, towing barges Lizzle porary repairs here and return to New Burrell, Bristol, Plymouth and J B King York in ballast. and Company, No 19, for Windsor, NS. May 22-Passed out, str Siberian, from Philadelphia for Glasgow via St Johns, Passed up, sch E A Sabean, from

Sherbrooke, NS, for Philadelphia. REEDY ISLAND, May 22-Passed down, sch Baden Powell, from Philadelphia for Newcastle, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 22-

Ard, sch Corinto, from Port Greville, Passed, schs Scotia Queen, from New York for Nova Scotia; Prudent, from Windsor, NS, bound west. ANTWERP, May 22-Sld, str Mount

Temple, for Quebec. MOBILE, Ala, May 22-Cld, sch Charlevoix, for St John. CHRISTIANSUND, May 16-Sld, bar Star, for Bridgewater, NS.

Shipping Notes. NASSAU, May 9-Schr Sirocco (Br) which arrived here last November in distress, has been attached on account advances made by agent

amounting to £831. The cargo of derelict bark Trinidad (Br), which drifted ashore on Abaco, is being saved and will be brought The hull and cargo of bark Saerim-

ner (Nor) has been attached by salvors for \$2,500. Cargo is being discharged. Vessel will be condemned, as the tide ebbs and flows in her. NORFOLK, Va., May 14-Capt. Huff, of Cuban str Bayoma, today filed a libel here against schr Wm Thomas Moore, asking \$27,000 damages and claiming salvage upon valuation of \$35,000. Libellant alleges schooner neg- divers to clear. ligently changed course from port to starboard, thereby colliding with XIII (Span). Amezaga, from Havana, W. McDonald, Lockport, N.S.; Alice A. ville, N. B.; Mary L. P. Smith, Lawrence, Southampton, N. S.; Wm. Halifax, N. S.; Ralph Wheeler, Brook-W. McDonald, Lockport, N.S.; Alice A. ville, N. B.

News for repairs, and lies there now. H M Bell, master of the schooner, today filed a cross libel, asking damages

NEW YORK, May 14-Str Indravelli (Br), from Swansea, reports Mal 11, lat 41 36, lon 59 16, passed the suppos derelict three masted schr Everett Webster, of Philadelphia (before re-

hagen, reports May 9, lat 46 41, lon 40 40, passed an iceberg 90 feet high and 370 teet long. Str Kronprinz Wilhelm (Ger), from Breinen, &c, reports May 13, lat 41 24, lon 56 35, passed a mast, 60 feet long,

with rigging attached. CAPE GREGORY, NF., May 13-Str ed at St. Johns, NF, today and reports sighted a number of bergs in the track of shipping across the Grand Banks. One berg was a quarter of a mile long

and 500 feet high Schr Edward J Berwind, from Savannah, reports May 10. 50 miles ESE of Winter Quarter lightship, was in with Cuban str Antilla, from New York for Guantanamo &c., during a fog. The Berwind lost her jibboom and the steamer sustained damage about decks, but the captain of the Berwind could not say how much, as the steamer proceeded on her way. BOSTON, May 14—Schr Glendy Burke was sold at United States marshal's sale at East Boston today for

CAPE GREGORY, N. F., May 13-Sch. Pearl (Br) was forced on the rocks near here on Saturday by ice. One man drowned and one swept away on the ice. The vessel is totally wrecked. Four

DIAMOND SHOALS, N. C., May 14-A steamer passed Diamond Shoals at tons of cargo and must be docked for 7.45 a. m. 14th, showing signals, first repairs. port, NS; Ethyl B Sumner, for Jack- hoist "HJPB," second DB (? send im-

mediate assistance)? Too far away for at Naples today with the American further correspondence. The arrival of four steamers in por yesterday made a busy scene in the harbor for a Sunday. They were the Olenda from the West Indies, the Justin from Barbados for orders and will proceed up the bay to load for the old country, the steamer Pontiac from Al giers and the Battle liner Tanagra from Philadelphia. These two latter steamers will load deals at this port for the other side. The steamers all report

good voyages to this port. The Justin is anchored in the stream The Pontiae was docked at the I. C.

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> (Nor), which arrived at Greenock 15th her deckload. The vessel is badly Invercargill telegraphs that bark Mil-

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KINGSTON, Ja., May 7 .- Str Prinz August Wilhelm (Ger), from New York, PORTLAND, Me, May 22-Sid, str ran on a mud bank about 2 miles from her dock on the night of the 3rd (as bechannel in charge of a pilot. She lies reported she remained aground

(Ger), which arrived there that day.) FORT DE FRANCE, May 5-Bar Savoia (Br), Fernandez, which arrived ported). lost foremast and all attached auring heavy weather April 13; also lost nearly all her deckload; no dam-

SOUTH NORWALK, Ct., May 15 .-DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Barges John N. Wheeler, with 555 tons May 22—Passed out str Siberian, from coal; Wheeler and Howes, with 561 do; bound E., in tow of tug Bulley (before Island, Ct., last night. KEY WEST, Fla., May 16-Sch. M. J.

Taylor (Br), from Gulfport for Surinam, with lumber, stranded on Gre-Shoal, jettisoned deckload and was assisted off by wreckers, leaking. Donaldson Line S.S. Concordia has reached Newcastle from Montreal and is now loading deals. S.S. Indrani is loading deals at Chat-

ham for Livery ol and Manchester. S.S. Empress of Britain sailed from Liverpool at 5.45 p. m. on Friday for S.S. Empress of Ireland sailed from Quebec at 3.20 p. m. on Friday for Chartered: Strs Mantinea and Platea,

Philadelphia or New York, sugar, 10c; E. Faulkner, Sackville, N. B.; to Buenos Ayres, \$10; Golden Rod, Mobile to Cienfuegos, lumber, \$8. The str Mattawean, 2,197 tons, is due from Port Talbot. The str Sticklestad, with coal from

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the channel got a piece of wire rope round her propeller; necessary for lett, Hamliton, Bermuda; J. Roy Har-terson, Moncton, N.B.; John S. Smiley,

gian str. Progreso, in distress. ST. JOHNS, N.F., May 19-Str. Deerhound (Br, 39 tons), from Penzance for purchased by the government as a ten-

der to steamers calling at Rimouski. New str. Morena (Br), from Liverpool for Toronto, with pig iron, stranded yesterday on a reef near City Ray furing fog (before reported). Work of jettisoning cargo commenced immediately, but the vessel was abandoned at dark today, her bottom having been pounded out by rocks. The steamer a total wreck and is expected to go to pieces in the first storm.

NEW YORK, May 20-Str Charlois Dutch), from Rotterdam, reports May 14, lat 42.29, lon 49.28, saw two small ebergs, one 150 feet high and the other 20 feet high. Str. Admiral Dewey reports on her rip to Jamaica, in about the latitude

deck of some large coasting schooner, not long in that condition; no other wreckage in vicinity. Montreal, May 18-Str. Latona (Br), reports May 10, lat 49.41, lon 47.38, passed small pieces of field ice; 11th, small nack ice: lat 40, lon 48,30 passed three large 'icebergs; lat 48.30, lon 49.20, passed two large icebergs and sighted several small pieces of ice. The str Pandosia steamed from Huelva for New York vesterday.

London yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Halifax and St John. LONDON, May 20.-Bark Marthe Roux (Fr), at Hamburg for Portland, O., before reported in collision with the German str. Osiris, is discharging 1,000

The str Shenandoah steamed from

Str. Re d'Italia (Ital), was in collision

was towed in here today by Norwe- steam yacht Athena of Boston. The yacht sustained damages. The accident was caused by the prevailing heavy weather. Quebec, put into Port au Basque this Str S L Crosby, which was sunk April afternoon, short of coal. She has been 30 by collision with str W C Redfield

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sailing along on the early morning of the 16th. The water was calm, when, before anything could be done to save her, she struck heavily on Stanley's Ledge, two miles west of Great Wass Island, Me., and has become a total wreck. The vessel had a cargo of 350,-000 of lumber and sailed from St. John last week. The vessel's gear and most of the cargo will be saved.

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NARROW ESCAPE OF 3 YEAR OLD TOT

HOFEWELL CAPE, N. B., May 22 .for New Haven; Lotus, from do for ed stranding of str Georgia (Br), Hen- Arthur Fillmore, three years of age, M. A. E. Association directors was held Providence: W D Hilton, bound west: derson; hence May 1 for Salina Cruz son of Henry Fillmore, proprietor of on Saturday. Geo. E. Fisher's resignished Shawmut, fr. m St John, NB, for via other Mexican ports, on Coronado Albert House here, had a narrow eshation as secretary was accepted and cape from being drowned today, by Robt. Murray was appointed in his falling into a well in a reighbor's cel- stead. Since the meeting on April 30th lar. The little fellow wandered away \$2,910 worth of stock has been taken up, and finally rade his way down the and after all bills and a dividend of 5 because of a mutiny on board. The stairs into the cellar of County Secre- per cent, had been paid, as ordered in NEW YORK, May 22-Cld, strs La Georgia has not been heard from since tary Wright's residence, where there January, there was a balance of \$2, Provence, for Havre; St Laurent, for leaving here. She has a cargo of 2,200 was quite a deep well, half filled with 516.64 in the bank to the credit of the water. Miss Wright, who was in the association. Repairs will be made to kitchen above, heard the splash as the the building and the stalls completed.

Arthur was grabbing the stones at the

side of the well, and calling to

'Mamma' to come to take him out.

Dr. Archibald, Director of Violin Music THE TOBIQUE DRIVES

SACKVILLE, N. B, May 22 .- Dr. R. at Mount Allison Conservatory, has re- bique arrived here last evening. His signed his position, which he has effi- drive on Two Brooks reached the corciently filled for some years. Dr. Archi-poration limits last week, after the bald is undecided as to whether he will crew had been at work sixteen days.

Gen. Grant, with 340 do, and Wm. F. who will receive diplomas at the close poration drive. Mr. Estey says that Howes, with 537 do, from New York of the year at Mount Allison Ladies, the few warm days of last week greatbound E., in tow of tug Bulley (before College: M. L. C., Eva Victoria ly facilitated the driving operations, reported), swamped and sank off Bell Baker, River John, N. S., and Alberta He is confident that all the drives on Pool Craig, of Auburn, N. S., gradu- the upper St. John will be got out. The ates in oratory; Harriet Florence weather here continues quite cold-and Chubbuck,Ottawa; Mabel G. Dixon, M. the water in the river is about on a L. A., Sackville; Winnifred Sinclair, standstill Guysboro, N. S.; Helen P. Watson, Earle MacNutt, son of L. C. MacNutt,

Graduates in household science—Bessie L. Bent, Springhill, N. S.; Ethel J. the Daughters of the Empire for the L. Roach, Windsor, N.S.; Mary E. Wii- best essay of the life and times of son, Fairville, N. B.; Amy M. Caron, Lemuel Allan Wilmot, There were Pownal, P. E. I.; Mary A. Johnston, Bridgetown, N. 3

In plano-Helen G. Bowser, Victoria, N. B.; Margaret Pobina Dunn, Har- five hundred feet of cotton hose to court, N.B.; Bessie Lundon, Canterbury, N.B.; Hazel S. Lusher, Hamilton, Bermuda; Bertha Rogers, Sussex, N. B.; Edna M. Smith, Coverdale, N.B.; their annual sports on Tuesday next. from two ports north side of Cuba to Ella B. Smith, St. John, N.B.; Frances Patriotic exercises will be carried out bark Westmorland, Weymouth Bridge Dakin, Pugwash, N.S., takes a diploma in honor of Empire Day. in organ; Mary L. P. Smith, Halifax, a diploma in vocal; Fiorence I. Robb, Amherst, violin; Julia P. Ruggles of str. Bergenhus (Nor), which arrived

to Elaine A. Borden, Sackville, N. B., str. Dominion (Br), from Montreal, The seniors of the University are Edgar S. Atkinson, Sackville, N. B.; and the Dominion could not enter. Four Herbert C. Atkinson, Port Elgin, N. B.; Percy S. Bailey, Oak Bay, N. B.; Ralph P. Bell, Halifax, N. S.; Harold G. Black, Pugwash, N. S.: John M. Hazelwood (Br), bound for Liverpool Clindinnin, St. Stephen, N. B.; Wm. H. McLean, Halifax, N.S.; John R. Oulton, via Newport News, while steaming out Davidson, Parrsboro, N.S.; Mabel G. Lorneville, N.S.; Howard W. Outer-Dixon, Sackville, N.B.; Carl H. Halper, Sackville, N. B.; Annie K. C. Milltown, N. B.; Mary L. P. Smith,

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Following is a list of those who have signed the secretary's books in order: Alfred Horatio Weeks, known to be

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KLINGER'S BUST OF LISYT THEMPOSERCU



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IMPORTANT MEETING

BOSTON, May 21-Three important perished were below in their bunks and propositions were defeated at yester-are belived to have been penned down day's session of the Supreme Council days session of the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum The first sought have shipped from Milwaukee.

It is said by the passengers that the life is said by the passengers that the screams of the dying men in the hold scream of the dying men in screams of the dying men in the hold were heard but it was impossible to reach them.

DETROIT, Mich., May 21.—A despatch from Grand Haven says that when it was found to be impossible for the four coal passers on the Naome to escape from their quarters below because of the filmes, one of the officers.

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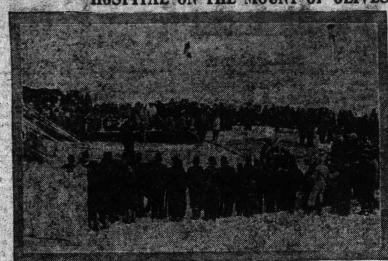
Corey. The marriage ceremony was neither the marriage ceremony was preformed by Rev. Geo. Howard. The performed by Rev. Geo. Howard. The this proposition was submitted opposed it vigorously and the plan was unanimously defeated. The resolution of the mously defeated. The resolution of the mously defeated. The resolution of the four coal passers on the Naome to the four coal passers on the Naome to the four coal passers on the Naome to find the performed by Rev. Geo. Howard. The performed by Rev. Geo. Howard. The deliver the University baccalaureatate when it vigorously and the plan was unanimously defeated. The resolution of the Moncton, May 18.—Deputy Minister of Railways Butler passed through the performed by Rev. Geo. Howard. The deliver the University baccalaureatate when it vigorously and the plan was unanimously defeated. The resolution of the Moncton, May 18.—Deputy Minister of Railways Butler passed through the city this morning en route to standard the performed by Rev. Geo. Howard. The deliver the University baccalaureatate when it vigorously and the plan was unanimously defeated. The resolution of the Moncton, May 18.—Deputy Minister of Railways Butler passed through the performed by Rev. Geo. Howard. The deliver the University baccalaureatate when it vigorously and the plan was unanimously defeated. The resolution of the Moncton, May 18.—Deputy Minister of Railways Butler passed through the performed by Rev. Geo. Howard. The deliver the University because to rise slowly.

Rev. Mr. Kierstead has consented to deliver the University because the slowly and the pin was attined in white silk. They deliver the University because the winter of escape from their quarters below because of the flames, one of the officers
yelled to them down a manhole to
crawl to the ballast tanks. It was not
know whether they did so, but if they
succeeded in getting into the tank and
were not roasted to death, they may be
alive.

In that permission be given to change
the of Railways Butler passed through
the change from option A, also met defeat, as did the plan submitted
by the Ohio delegation for cutting out
all past supreme regents and incorporators from life membership in the supreme council.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 20.—
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LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE OF THE HOSPITAL ON THE MOUNT OF OLIVES



Olives when the foundation stone of a German sanitarium was laid with great ceremony in the presence of the Governor-General of Palestine. The Kaiser sent a special message, and the ceremonies ended with three "Hoch der

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offered for the two days.

St. Mary's, were taken to Millville today for interment.

A meeting of the executive of the local baseball league will be held on Friday evening, when all arrangewill be completed for the open- Egerton ing of the league on Victoria Day with Glasgow, who has been promoting games in the morning and afternoon. worse, the entire cut of the Alexander Co. on the Nashwaak will reach the city, as provided by the city ordinance booms within a comparatively short He furnished ball immediately and a time. There is already about 10,000,000 hearing takes place tomorrow mornfeet of logs in the Gibson Company's ing, when the question will be thrashooms on the Nashwaak and the Tay drive, with about 6,000,000 feet, will get is part of a merry-go-round or not. into the main river at the end of this was started last week and is coming and as such is included in his license along gradually. There is 4,000,000 feet

of logs in the upper Nashwaak drive. A teamster arrived in this city ast evening from John Kilburn's drive at the head waters of the St. John river. He reports that Mr. Kilourn's men had got the logs out of the Quam, one of the branches of the stream and off another of the branches and that there was every prospect of an early drive there; being two feet of snow still in the woods.

The water here still continues to fall ing cold and threatening rain oil the

Cloudy and cold. and good

MONCTON, N. B., May 17-With over two hours he could discern no

of a few weeks

The buildings are all of concrete, with

The vessel came here from Louisburg steel reinforcements. The foundations of the planing mills are well under way, the stores and offices building

walls are partially done, and on the passenger car repair shop the walls are built as far as the windows.

Excavations are nearly finished for the foundations for the mechanical control of the passenger car repair shop the walls are months, Arthur Richards was arrested at Memrancook on Saturday by assistant Detective Tingley, and taken to Dorchester, where before Magistrate the foundations for the mechanical shop, which will be an immense build- Chapman he was sentenced to three ing containing locomotive repair and erecting sheps, machine shops, boiler erecting sheps, machine shops, boiler shops, and blacksmith shop, each spac- car and as the train was leaving shops, and blacksmith shop, each spac- Memramcook, threw out three bags of ious departments in themselves. There is a vast quantity of machinery on the feed. This was recovered, but Rich-

ng activity. It is less than a year since the first caught od was turned, the vicinity being then a comparative wilderness covered by Act violation this morning. trees and shrubs. New houses are Marielle Melansaon, a resident of springing up in all directions, principally for boarding houses, and land fence on Saturday had the thumb of

REXTON, N. B., May 17.—Yesterday morning little Miss billian, the five year-old daughter of James Lanigan, farrowly escaped being burned to death while playing with her sister near their grandfather's residence They revealed down onto the shore which is absorption treatment; and will also near their grandfather's residence. They send some of this home treatment free started near the kitchen, belighted to burn some rubbish. When michi drives, consisting of about ten near the fire the little girl's clothing millions are reported to have reached gnited and was soon a mass of flames. safe waters. Burns' drive for Ran-Ignited and was soon a mass of names, safe waters. Burns drive for RanThe screams of the girls were heard dolph & Baker will be out tomorrow by John A. McInerney, who was near, or next day. The two three-masted He hastened to their assistance, took schooners, H. H. Chamberlain and the off his overcoat and wrapped the little Golden Ball arrived today loaded with firl in it, extinguishing the flames.

Elwell Smith, who was taken to the

The Fredericton Driving Park Asso girl in it, extinguishing the flames. Moncton Hospital some days ago, has ciation have decided to hold a local his father and thought that he had pereen operated upon and is doing well. Barkentine Aiken, which put in the ing slow class and a gentleman's free winter in this port, sailed yesterday for-all.

for England.

A man named Duffy, from St. John, found last night by the police in the for England.

FREDERICTON, May 16.—It is ramcook oil wells. Mr. Sumner says stated on good authority that August that at present negotiations are in a 26th and 27th are the dates decided upon for the horse races at Chatham this be put into the company and to be put into the company and to have year and that \$1,800 in purses will be the industry properly developed. Canada at the present time is coming into The remains of Mrs. H. A. Palmer of much favor in English eyes, but on Woodstock, who died yesterday at the account of the slow and methodical manner of doing business in England manner of doing business in England the matter was prolonged considerably.

SYDNEY, N. S., May 19.-C. A. Flaherty, general manager of the Tramway Company, New merry-go-round in this city, was ar-Unless conditions suddenly become rested Saturday night, charged with running a steam engine without hav-Railway and Manufacturing ing first secured permission from the ed out as to whether a steam engine The city will claim that it is not, while week The upper Nashwaak rear drive Mr. Flaherty will contend that it is, Mr. Flaherty applied for the license some days ago. Some difficulty aros over it because of protests from citizens. The license was, however, granted for twenty days. The charge as to steam engine was made subsequent to this license being granted. It is expected that an action for damages will be taken.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 19.- Str Lewisport, Capt. Robertson, arrived in port Wednesday, the first steamer of away gradually, the weather be the season from outside ports, and is loading lumber at the Miramichi Lum-The reports from up river today are Capt. Robertson says that on Sunday, May 5, he was off the northern part Woodstock-Water raised about two of Cape Breton and in the Gulf, when inches last night. Few logs running, a run of ice struck him and he was earned 35 miles within 24 hours, completely surrounded by ice and liable to

non - Muses fiy at his vessel that for the space of two hundred and fifty men employed, ing of the distance between the Lewis-work at the I Call new shops is going port and a rocky lee shore close at on rapidly. The freight car repair shop. Rand. Had anything happened to his the first building started is now near-ing completion, and will, it is expected, ground to pieces by the ice and rocks, be ready for occupancy in the course. As it was he had a plate started, but

via the Gut of Canso. MONCTON, N. B., May 20.-After walls are partially done, and on the cluding the I. C. R. police for five months imprisonment. In November Richards broke into an I. C. R. freight grounds, and the scene is one of hum- ards left for the United States. He returned a few days, ago and was

Henri Cormier was fined \$50 for Scott in the vicinity has taken a great his left hand smashed by a heavy sledge in the hands of his hired man Although over 250 men are at work, The thumb had to be amputated.

abor is scarce, and every man who On account of the Sabbath Day Ob-Sabbath, one hour in the morning, another in the afternoon and a third

meet in the park on May 24th, consist-

HARKINS TO START A THEATRE IN MONGTON

Company Now Being Formed For This Purpose.

No Contest for Board of Trade Presidency -Contractor Wallberg Makes Proposition for Old I.C.R. Shops.

MONCTON, N. B., May 21 .- The anual meeting of the board of trade and the election of officers takes place this vening. The interest in the presidency ontest has somewhat subsided, as durng the canvass against the re-elect of J. T. Hawke, by Mr. McDougall, ocal manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, it was found that a large McDougail thought would support him, were supporting the former president for re-election. It is probable that there will be no contest for the presidency and Mr. Hawke will be elected for a third term. During the canvass, applications for membership began to oll in, and eight new candidates are to be proposed for membership tonight, which will the net membership of the oard 103, an increase of 33 members n the last twelve months, and about

Some \$20,000 has already been subscribed by Moncton business men toward the new Opera House proposal, and W. S. Harkins, the well-known theatrical man is also interested in the enture. Several sites are under consideration and a meeting of the stock-

olders is to be held shortly.

MONCTON, May 21—Nelson Dean aged seventeen years, employed for a year and a half with William Watson as bookkeeper has disappeared. He has not been seen since Friday morning and it is believed that before going he collected a considerable amount from bills owing to his employer. The amount of his defalcations cannot be ascer tained. The last seen of the young man was on Saturday morning when he took breakfast in the Minto where he boarded. He did not go to work Saturday, and when he did not put in an appearance yesterday, Mr. Watson notified the police. Dean's room as the Minto was found to be in its usual condition and all his personal effects and clothing having been left The police had wired to his parents at Yarmouth and received reply stating that the young man had not been seen there. Dean had been living in Moncton a year and a half, and of late had been drinking considerably. It is said he owed a good deal of money around the city in addition to that which he is said to have collected as Watson's agent. Last night in visiting a junk shop the police found a quantity of melted lead which had

been run in Watson's moulds and it is thought that Dean stole the metal and sold it. The moulds were identified by Watso The fishing industry at Point de Chene is cow in full swing. A. E. Cro-Quite a number of logs running. Cloudy be crushed at any moment. He final-log and threatening rain.

From Boiestown it was reported last part of the run into that port be-listand, is making arrangements for a lost part of the run into that port be-listand, is making arrangements for a lost. and threatening rain.

From Roiestown it was reported last part of the run into that port beliast part of the special shipment of oysiers to Boston. These will go to Point du Chene, and are kept three in floats.

The plant of Capt. Guptal, the Grand and the port beliast part of the run into that port beliast part of the run into the run into

The plant of Capt. Guptal, the Grand Manan fish curer, who has a Jarge business at Point du Chene is now under way. The herring catch has been very large and the fishermen to be stoned in the principal thing was the france. very large and the fishermen a receiving fifty cents a barrel for herring catch was made Saturday night: Schooner James G. Gray arrived at Point Du Chene Saturday night loaded

with ten thousand bushels of oats.
The schooner was caught in the straits and had some timbers stove in. Elliott Blaser, a local athlete, who rmerly held the maritime pole vault championship, and who was suspended for paying professional baseball, is seeking reinstagment. If successful he will enter athletics and probably go after the pole vault championship. A deputation from the board of trade and city council this morning waited on Deputy Minister of Railways Butler regarding the proposal to lease the old I. C. R. shops to Contractor Wallberg for the establishment of new car build-

ing works. A petition embodying resolutions passed by the board of trade and city council was presented and the matter alked over at some length. Mr. Butler said he would place the petition before the acting minister for his favor-able consideration at an' early date. Although over 250 men are at who labor is scarce, and every man who comes along is being given employment.

On account of the Sabbath Day Observance Act, Moncton drug stores, formerly open all day Sunday, will now be open for business three hours on the business three hours on the lease must not be has been won by Raiph Bell of Halifax vertisement and the lease must not be has been won by Ralph Bell of Hallfax, for a longer period than twenty-one hearby and where a small fire had been FREDERICTON, May 20.—The Mira- works. Deputy Minister Butler was also favorable to the proposal.

> rooded much since then, and of lat had been acting strangely. Yesterday morning he informed his son that he had nothing to live for and was going to end his life. The son talked with side, to sell the farm and move to Milltown to live with him. The went out into the yard and gone only a few minutes when he heard the report of a gun. Running into the house



SURPRISE APURE SOAP

OME PEOPLE WASH FLANNELS with common laundry sosp. The rubbing and boiling to get the dirt out makes all the wool fibres contract, and the flannel shrinks until much smaller each way.

When you use "SURPRISE" Soap it is n't necessary to boil or rub hard. "SURPRISE" loosens up the dirt to that it drops right out. The flannel doesn't have ny excuse for shrinking.

Everybody who dreads washday should try "SUR-PRISE" Soap. It doesn't cost any more than co

ARC MADE BY PRINCESS

MARIE OF ORLEANS



PARIS, May 16,-The statue shown and with youth and wealth to help here is now one of the sights of the city of Orleans, It is a work of Princess Marie of Orleans representing Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans.

Bears the Signature Chart Flatching

SACKVILLE, May 20. A meeting of

which were formerly used as fertilizing was held and an excellent proing are reaping a large harvest. A fine gramme rendered by Westmorland Division supplemented by interesting addresses from Rev. C. W. Hamilton, lecturer and organizer; Rev. Chas. Flemington, G. W. P., and Howard Trueman,

Obed Tingley of Point de Bute met with a painful accident on Saturday, crushing the bone of his thumb and otherwise injuring his hand. Dr. Copp, who dressed the wound, found it necessary to take seven stitches. Rev. J. L. Dawson received nine can-

Methodist church on Sunday morning. Rev. E. L. Steeves, Middle Sackville, returned on Saturday from a visit at clubs and rubber sticks. Jewish pedes-Mrs. Obed Wilson leaves today for

didates into full membership of the

The Tribune prizes offered to the student of Mt. Allison Ladies' College Further outrages are expected for the best essays on a given subject have been captured by Miss Grace Grace Edwards, Londonderry, N. S. A MEXICAN TROOPS ARE prize offered by the Tribune to undergraduate student of Mt. Allison

years with renewal privilege. Hon, H. The graduating recital of Miss Julia number being specially pleasing, giving evidence of much talent as a violinst. Miss Ruggles was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Anderson, vocalist, who rendered two numbers very acceptably. Miss Anderson possesses a. sweet cultured voice which she produces and controls artistically.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Dr. O. J. McCully of St. John was in

town on Saturday.

Work on the repairing and enlarging of Sackville exhibition race track has been begun and the following contracts grand stand and box stalls; Weldon Standing Offer building O'Blinis, for horse barn for exhibition purposes; Obed Stokes, for throwing up of mud ditch for track; D. McCarthy, for grading of track.

The residence of James A. Hicks, Midgic, was burned to the ground at an early hour this morning. The fire originated from a defective flue. Most of the furniture was saved. The loss

HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL REST SIDE BY SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy Die Within a Few Hours of Each Other

(Tuesday's Star.) Mrs. Mary J. Murphy, wife of Daniel Murphy died at her home on Charlotte street last evening, a voluntary sacrifice to what she considered her duty. She was a victim of consumption contracted during too great an effort to support herself and others, Mrs. Murphy conducted a little grocery on the corner of Charlotte and St. James streets, and worked incessantly to pay off a certain indebtedness on the building, to maintain her home and to provide comforts for her husband who was an invalid. Overwork and exposure last fall resulted in a cold, but instead of taking the time to recover, Mrs. Murphy felt that she could not neglect her business and struggled bravely against what could easily be seen was con-sumption. At last she was compelled to give up, and some five or six weeks ago took to her bed. In another room was her dying husband, and in the same little house Mr. Murphy's sister, a woman well advanced in years.
Friends whose deep respect Mrs. Murphy had won, assisted in caring for the
stricken family and a few days age arrangements were made by which Mr. Murphy was removed to the Mater Misercordia House. There he died on Sunday and the news of this sad event so affected Mrs. Murphy that in her very weak condition she was unable to withstand the shock. She passed away between six and seven o'clock last even-

It was intended to have Mr. Murphy's funeral take place from the Mater Misercordia, this morning, but since the death of his wife the arrangements have been changed. The double funeral will be held at a quarter to nine tomorrow morning from their home, 209 Charlotte street, and husband and wife

will rest in the one grave. Daniel Murphy who was sixty-five years of age was formerly a well-known salimaker, Mrs. Murphy was a daughter of the late John Hartry of Newfoundland and leaves a brother and sister in that colony. There are no child-ren but Mr. Murphy is survived by one sister and Mrs. Murphy by two cou-sins living in St. John.

IN RIOTS AT ODESSA

ODESSA, May 21-Fifty-three persons were taken to the hospitals suffering from broken heads or limbs, or otherwise dangerously injured as a result of the outbreak of the black hundreds here yesterday, following the assassin here yesterday, following the assassin-ation of three police officers. In addi-tion about a hundred persons were less seriously inured. The victims women, children and students. It is alleged that out of revenge for the assassination of the three officers whom the Jews had nicknamed the "Heroes of the Anti-Jewish Riots," the police turned the black hundreds loose armed with trians were brutally beaten and many houses in the Jewish quarter were loot-Newfoundland to visit her daughter, ed and their occupants assaulted. The disorder lasted for some hours, the police making no attempt to suppress it.

MOVING ON GUATEMALA

MEXICO CITY, May, 21.-Mexican troops are moving to the Guatemalan frontier, according to information received yesterday in a private telegram. The troops are travelling over the Pan-American railroad, in what numbers is not known outside of official circles. It is said that the transfer of these troops may simply be the carrying out of previous orders issued by the war department in pursuance of a plan of

"Does your wife always talk back to

"How do you manage to control her "I don't. She always talks first."-Baltimore American.

ness, curb, splint, founder, distemper, etc., (where cure is possible) that is not cured by

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass

MANACLED LUNATIC JUMPS FROM SPEEDING EXPRESS EVENT OF CONFERENCE

dering Through the Woods Near Moncton—The Liberal Convention.

MONCTON March 22.-With the train running at 30 miles an hour a French lunatic, handcuffed, jumped through an open window of the Maritime express this morning and before the train could be brought back he disappeared in the woods and has not been found. The train was runn along at her usual rate of speed on a down grade three mile from Monc when the lunatic eluded the watchfulness of his keeper and leaped through the window. He had been giving no trouble previously and had boarded the train at Bathurst route for the asylum at St. John. For half an hour before the accident the man had been walking up and down the car aisle wringing his manacle hands and moaning as if in pain. Suddenly, as the keeper for a moment relaxed his vigilance, he made a dash for an open window in the smoking compartment and with almost incompartment cetvaable rapidity wriggled his was the keeper turned and saw the escaping man and clutched him by a foot ling desperately for a few minutes, but the lunatic kicked and tore himself clear, and before the passengers could come to the assistance of the road bed announced that the man ed and the train, which had gone about half a mile, ran slowly back to the point where the man had made is escape. The passengers and train of finding the man's dead remains lying by the side of the track. Instead they found only the cap which the gravel showed where he had fallen. The country in the vicinity ed with a thick growth of trees, and although some time was spent in the search by the passengers and train crew no trace of the missing man was found. The guard remained behind to look for him. Neither guard nor insane man spoke English, and their names had not been ascertained. The lunatic is heavily handcuffed, and the probabilities are that he will be taken into custody by some people liv-ing in the neighborhood, to whom he

Moncton is bright today with banntion which opens this aftern curling rink, and this evening weeney will preside is to be held. city of two thousand and is likely to be crowded. Senator Domville is among those here.

will be forced to appeal for food.

RHEUMATISM CURED BY "NERVILINE"

"Nothing I know of has the reliev ing power of Nerviline." writes David Wells, of 222 Charlotte street, St. John, N. B. "When rubbed into the sore part t eases at once. I have proved that Nerviline cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Muscular pain; it is powerful and soothing and the best pain remedy viline. Get a large 25c bottle from your dealer today."

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CHATHAM.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 21. - The clergy of the deanery of Chatham held their quarterly deanery meeting today at Bay du Vin. In addition to the local By a Tidal Wave Which Also Bid Immense clergymen of the Church of England there were present Rev. W. J. Bates of Dalhousie, who arrived in Chatham yesterday and went down river this morning; Rev. Mr. Bacon of New-castle, and Rev. Mr. Hooper of Bathurst. A meeting of the S. S. Teachers' Association also took place at Bay elson, and Miss Thompson of Neweastle, were delegates.

The Governor General will not visit Chatham while he is in the province this summer, Lt. Governor Tweedle stated yesterday in reply to a question as to this possibility.

Mrs. A. C. Woods has installed soda water fountain in her restaurant M. Moss is excavating under his jewelry story for a cellar and will also put in a plate glass front.

Pelham Winslow and Brad. Crombie arrived home yesterday from Montreal Stafford Benson of Campbellto

was in town over Saturday. The schooner Joseph McGill is unloading coal at the public wharf for the M. S. N. Co. An island school loaded with produce was lying in the

stream yesterday. The M. S. N. Co. put a roof on their coal shed last fall and last week tore it off to get their coal into the shed. Miss Nan Harriman of Loggieville is visiting friends in Mencton and St.

Shipping coal to Newcastle would seem to be no stranger than shipping hay and oats from town to the country. Yet the cargoes of the Alexandra was a very happy one. My nervous on her first trips this season were largely made up of hay and grain.

from a trip to the States. port Friday from St. John and is now "There's a Reason." Bloading lumber at the New Brunss to Wellville," in page

wick Lumber Co.'s mill.

The familiar form of the Bangor was een coming up the river on Saturday, proceeding to Nelson, where she is oading at Burchill's wharf.

J. A. Legere, of the marine and fisheries department, Halifax, arrived in town Saturday. He left yesterday orning on the Alexa idra for Escuminac, and was accompanied by Geoffrey Stead, of the public works department. Miss Mary Burchill, of Nelson, has een visiting Miss Crombie at Blink Bonnie, who entertained a few friends on Friday evening in her honor. Among those present were Miss Grace Morrow, Miss Helen Mackenzie, Miss Lillian Fisher, Miss Florrie Hocken, Miss Edith Winslow, Rex Rideout,

Arthur DesBrisay. George E. Fisher is confined to the ouse with a touch of the grip. E. S. Peacock, who has been suffer ing from neuralgia in the head for some time, has been compelled to resign his position as a director and president of the Y. M. C. A., as well as club and St. John's choir. The loss to the association will be an especially industrious worker.

Bert Murdoch, Huntley Morrison and

NEWCASTLE NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 21 .- The wn council met last right. The wages of the three firemen at the power house was reased from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day. The street laborers asked for an increase from \$1.50 to \$2. Their petition Mrs. P. J. McEvoy was elected school istee to succeed Mrs. W. P. Har

fiman, now of the U.S. A. 'The Boys' Brigade concert at Douglastown was a great success. Over \$30 was realized.

Rev. S. J. McArthur will be inducted into the charge of St. James' Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening. committee of ladies, consisting of Mrs. W. Watt, Mrs. Osborne Nicholson, Mrs. J. Stables, Mrs. W. F. Copp, Mrs. David Cool, Mrs. John Robert Misses M. Fleming and M. Davidson, Mrs. McArthur after the induction

trackmaster here, has redgned his osition and will remove his family this week to Sussex. Mr. DeBoo will take advantage of the new penion system. He will be succeeded (tre by Thomas MacFherson of Kent Junction. Miss Jean McCurdy returned to

Trūro yesterday, after a few days' visit with Miss Hickson, oday from Old Town. Me., where he went to attend the funeral of his cousin, the late Mrs. A. F. Orr. Mrs. Ida and Margaret Jessamin of

ouglastown have returned from Bos-H. B. Anslow and D. T. Robichaud have returned from Bathurst.

CHIPMAN. CHIPMAN, May 20 .- The Deestrick Skule of Fifty Years Ago, the entertainment given in King's Hall on Friday, 17th, was a splendid success. The hall was crowded to overflow, but perfect order prevailed throughout the fifty-six dollars, which amount will be spent for apparatus to be used in the everal departments of the superior school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Somers and their two children arrived from Boston on Saturday last to spend the summer. The May Queen had a number of passengers from Chipman this morning among others Mrs. T. Mitford Wright Mrs. Harry King and her two daughters, Elizabeth and Dorris, Miss Vincent, Miss Nellie Crandall and Miss Mabel Harper.

The Foresters will hold a special business meeting on May 24th. One of the main items will be the building of the new hall, which they hope to get start-

A New England supper and concert will be given in the hall on May 31st ander the auspices of Chipman Lodge, I. O. G. T.

REPORT THAT 200

LIVES HAVE BEEN LOST Damage to Property on the Caroline Islands

NHW YORK, May 22.-A despatch from Sydney, N. S. W., says: It is reported that a hurricane and tidal wave swept over the Caroline Islands, April 30. Two hundred persons are said to have been killed and immense damage done to property.

> FIT THE GROCER Wife Made the Suggestion

A grocer has excellent opportunity to know the effects of special foods on his customers. A Cleveland grocer has a long list of customers that have been helped in health by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. He says, regarding his own experi-ence: Two years ago I had been drinking coffee and must say that I was almost wrecked in my nerves. "Particularly in the mo so irritable and upset that I could

hardly wait until the coffee was served, and then I had no appetite for breakfast and did not feel like attending to my store duties.

"One day my wife suggested that inasmuch as I was selling so much Postum there must be some merit in it and suggested that we try it. I took home a package and she prepared it according to directions. ness gradually disappeared and today I am all right. I would advise every-Dr. G. J. Sproul returned Monday one affected in any way with nervousness or stomach troubles, to leave off Str. Indrani; of 2,339 tons, arrived in coffee and use Postum Food Coffee."

THE MOST IMPORTANT ARRESTED ON CHARGE

Scheme is So Describer

All Look for a Successful Conclusion Premier Left for Paris—King Will Give Cup for Artillery Competition

LONDON, May 21.—The most import ant event in connection with the col Wilfrid Laurier for the establishment Zealand, China and Japan. The con- er of March 27th last. ference, including representatives of the Imperial government, definitely combelieved that Sir Wilfrid is satisfied they will give the matter favorable con-

Hon. Clifford Sifton, who with Mrs. Sifton sailed today for Canada per the co-operation with Sir Wilfrid and Lord rant. Strathcona in connection with the details of the scheme. He expressed him- tions 338 and 334, chapter 146, of the Renow in such a condition that a successful conclusion is looked for.

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lenged George Towns to row for the sportsman's cup on the Thames in september. Towns replied that he cannot row in September, but is willing to ccept the challenge for the next sea His Majesty the King will give

hundred pound cup for artillery competition between British and Canadian eams in Canada in July.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, May 20-Sld, manded until tomorrow when Judge

Information Laid by Kr. Emmerson-May 29th—Lawyers Interested

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self as satisfied that the enterprise is vised Statutes acts of Canada, which The engine wheels were first to leave sets forth that any one publishing li- the rails and the engine took to the catcher, and before the men could bel, knowing it to be false, shall be ties, travelling nearly 100 yards before The Australian press comments on subject to two years imprisonment or it was brought to a standstill. The ten-

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These were accepted, each giving bail The Tariff Reform Association is sug- for \$200 each, which, with Mr. Crockesting that the colonial emissaries be et's own surety of \$400, makes a total of \$800, double the amount of the pen-

> The magistrate fixed Wednesday, May 29th, as the date for taking up the preliminary examination. has decided to offer the evidence in

> its possession at the preliminary ex-As far as can be learned at this date is difficult to say who Mr. Crocket's lawyers will be, but it is likely they will include O. S. Crocket, H. F. Mc-Leod. J. D. Hazen and H. A. Powell. Mr. Emmerson is represented by J. H. Barry, Attorney General Pugsley, A. S. White and A. B. Copp. It is thought that when the legal

talent gets fighting the case will con-Magee and McConaghy, the two young boys charged with carnally knowing a young girl, today elected to town Marine Hospital. McGrathy be-be tried by Judge Wilson under the longs to Glasgow, Scotland, and is speedy trials act.

They pleaded guilty and were re-

sch St Olaf, from Providence for Parrs- Wilson will deliver sentence.

TWO CREMATED: PULLED RAILS APART AS TRAIN APPROACHED

Deliberate Wreck of a Western Express.

Ingenious Device Adopted by the Criminals -One Man Killed and Over a

LOS ANGELES, May 22.-Train No. 20, one of the South Pacific's coast lin flyers, due at nine o'clock last night was wrecked at West Glendale near here at 12.30 this morning. The wreck was the deliberate work of train wreckwas killed and 22 other persons injur-

cised. At a point on a trestle over the the accident happened, only one, Arroyo Seco, the fish plates and bolts mplaint, the chief one being where of two connecting ralls on the southbound track had been removed and in perintendent. and ridicule. The arrest was the appearance of the track after the ward toward the edge of the trestle.

> tance of 16 feet. The buffet car, the ex- the flames shot out of the furnace for press car and one of the pullmans were turned completely upside down and the gas was turned off, only a few bones of others landed on their sides. All were the five men were found. badly crushed and splintered. INDRANI FIREMAN, WAS

> > INJURED AT CHATHAM

CHATHAM, N. B., May 22-Wm. Mc-Grathy, a fireman on the steamer Indrani, loading lumber at the N. B. Lumber Co. mill, fell from a staging in the engine room about fifteen feet above the floor, and struck heavily on the machinery below, sustaining serious injuries in the region of the abdo-

Dr. Jos. Benson was summ several stitches were taken after which the man was conveyed to the Douglasabout 85 years old.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

Explosion in Pittsburg Furnace Occurre Without a Moment's Notice With Awful Results

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 21 .- Two Americans, well known mill men, and three ers. One man who was stealing a ride, foreigners were terribly burned to- CRANDALL, Nerepla Station, Kings night when an explosion occurred at Co., N. B. the Eliza furnace No. 1 of the Jones train, which was the Coast Line Limit- the Hazelwood district of the city. Of The information being laid by the ed, a devilish ingenuity had been exer- a crew of ten men at the furnace when foreigner, escaped uninjured. The dead E. B. Willard, assistant furnace su-

Three unknown foreigners The accident occurred without a moment's warning. The ten men were terrific pressure, through the first dust The train, hours late, was travelling catcher, which was unable to stand the at a rate of between 35 and 40 miles. strain and burst. A tremendous roar accompanied the breaking of the dust escape they were caught by the flames. Willard, West and the three foreign der, the diner, two pullmans, the buffet ers were directly in front of the furnace. The five other men were back several yards. For fully ten minutes a great distance, and when finally the

Willard and West are said to be two of the most prominent furnace men in the country. They were experts at furnace work, and for this reason it is believed the accident was without warning, as these two men would have

SIX MINERS KILLED

BY RUNAWAY CARS

CHATTENOOGA, Tenn., May 22.-A special to the Times from Dayton. Tenn., says: the mines of the Dayton Coal and Iron Company, six white miners met death yesterday afternoon and several others were injured."

Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. | Tom Jarmon and Bert Best.

Two heavily loaded freight plunged into the train carrying the miners. The dead are: John Teed, Daly Green, James Tower, Elijah Huff,

the Advance Department and as Principal of Bath Village School for the

ensuing School Term, a Teacher holding a Superior or First Class License either male or female. Apply, stating made in the office of the police magis- wreck, it was evident that some per- about ready to draw off the molten salary, with references, to J. R. H. Cunarder Caronia, was seen prior to trate, there being present beside the sons hidden on a hillside close to the metal when the ore slipped, falling to Simms, Secretary of School Trustees, his departure. It is understood that he magistrate, Mr. Crocket and Sergt. trestle had pulled the wire as the train the bottom of the furnace. The heavy Bath, Carleton County, N. B. 22-5-6 with rig, or capable of handling horses,

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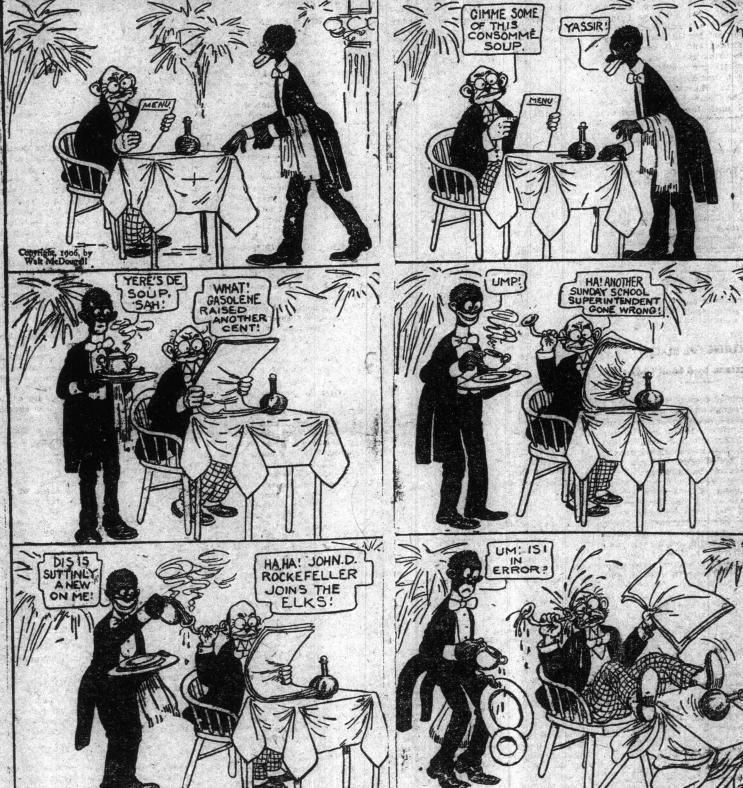
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being sent by Hon. Geo. Brown from Seaforth, Ont., where he had previous ly acted as editor of the Expositor

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JOSEPH DALY.

Joseph Daly died at the home of hi

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one brother, ex-Ald. Daly of Fort Howe

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Mrs. James Hardy, formerly of the

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se of securing concessions for deted strikers and law violators." There is a considerable congestion of cargo on the wharves caused by the strike of the Shedden Company's team-sters, and until this can be removed the shipping companies will not require a very large force; of men. Some of those who applied for work this even-

FACTORY BROKEN INTO

NORTON, N. B., May 20.-The Norton Syrup Company's factory at Nor-ton was broken into Sunday night and some goods stolen. The proprietors have in their possession the names of the culprits and arrests will be made.

A man who was angry the other day He should have let it run down

> FEEDING FOR HEALTH Directions by a food Expect

A complete change in food makes complete change in the body. There-fore if you are ailing in any way, the surest road back to health is to chang resition it should have taken before it surest road back to health is to change ordered the strike. Under the act the your diet. Try the following breakorder the strike. Once the act minister has fifteen days in which to order the appointment of the board asked for. After granting it the first step taken is to call upon the other lows: put two eggs into a pint tin cup. of boiling water, cover and set off the er. It is expected that when Mr. stove. Take out in nine minutes; the upon the Shipping whites will be the consistency of change the directions in any particular.) Some fruit, cooked or raw, conked preferred; a slice of toast, a little butter, four heaping teaspoon-fuls of Grape-Nuts, with some cream;

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Latest Picture of Accused Miners on Trial at Boies City, Idaho.



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MRS. MANUS McCLUSKEY.

GRAND FALLS, May 16 .- Mrs. Manus McCluskey, one of the oldest and formerly one of the best known residents of the town died on Friday after a short illness. Her husband pre-deceased her by some years. They formeily owned the Jas. Burgess & Sons property on Broadway. One son, Wm., driver on the C. P. R. and three daughters the Misses Mary Jane, Nellie and Cassie are left to mourn their loss.

MISS M. GILLIS.

Miss Magdalene Gillis, youngest daughter of the late William and Magdalene Gillis of St. David's Ridge, rott, D. D., of Belfast church, county Armah, Ireland, died on Sunday, May ith, 1907, at the residence of her niece from sarcoma for several mo Mrs. M. G. Hall on Chapel street, Milltown, Me., after a short illness. She was born in St. David on February and was removed to his home. The de-5th, 1819, where she spent the most of her life. During the past eighteen years she has resided in Milltown.

WILLIAM BEYEA.

SMITHTOWN, May 6-Mr. William Beyea died on Thursday last, at his home near Lakeside, of cancer, from which he had been suffering for the last the burying ground at French Village. CATHLEEN KEITH.

Cathleen, the two year old daughter are Mrs. L. E. Dryden, Winnipes of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Keith, of Man.; Mrs. Fletcher Jones, and Miss Havelock, died on Sunday of whooping- Annie Burns, at home.

MRS. RICHARD BURGESS.

Sarah, widow of the late Richard Burgers, Erb Settlement, died at her curred at his home in Damascus at home on Saturday, May 4th. Deceased 3.40 a. m. May 18th, aged 90 years 4 is survived by five children, John, of months and 4 days. Beside his widow New Hampshire; Charles and George, he leaves six children—Walter J. Smith Hampton; Richard, at home and Mrs. of Maine, Charles E. of St. John; Rob-Seth Jones, Sussex.

ANNIE M. A. SULLIVAN. The death of Miss Annie M. A. Sullivan occurred at her father's residence, Hampton Village, on April 20th, aged 20 years and four months. She had been a patient sufferer for almost a year, from that dreadful disease consump tion. She leaves a father, three brothers and two sisters, also a number of

W. SMITHSON HUNTER.

By the death of W. Smithson Hunter, which occurred at Maguapit Lake,

LETITIA MCKET.

Letitia Isabelle McKee, only daughter urday. She was 9 years of age and been ill with diphtheria. CHARLES E. ENGLISH.

The death occurred Sunday morning of Charles E. English at the age of 85 years and six months. For many wars Mr. English had suffered from bronchial affection, and during the past winter was confined to the house. He resided with his sister, Mrs. Robert R. Boyer, and while his death was not unexpected at any time it was a shock to Mrs. Boyer on entering his bedroom to find him lying dead across the bed. From appearance he had passed peacefully away.

Of a family of eleven brothers and sisters he leaves surviving but two, Mrs. Boyer of this city and Samuel English of Moncton: Born at Hampton in 1821, he removed with his family to this city in 1862.

ERNEST I. COSMAN. The death of Ernest Inches Cosman, eldest son of H. Stilson Cosman, the Union street hardware dealer, occurred Sunday morning about three o'clock. The young fellow had been suffering underwent treatment at the hospital. He did not improve there, however,

JOHN A. BURNS, SR. After an illness of a few months' duration. John A. Burns, sr., one of dents of Hatfield's Point, Kings Co., passed away at his home there or old age of \$1 years. He leaves besides Thursday night in the eighty-second a widow a family of five children, one year of his age. Besides a large circle son and four daughters. The funeria of friends, receased leaves a family of took place on Saturday and was very largely attended. Rev. Mr. Camp, of daughters. The sons are George A. St. John, officiated. Interment was in and John H. Burns, I. C. R. engineer, Paul's, Montreal. Moncton; S.D.Burns, train despatcher T. C. R., New Glasgow. The daughters

WILLIAM M. SMITH.

The death of William M. Smith oc-3.40 a. m. May 18th, aged 90 years 4 ert S. of French Village, William A. held at his late residence, Damascus. Interment at French Village church. MRS. A. F. ORR.

CHATHAM, May 18,-Mrs. A. F. Orr, daughter of William Kerr of this town, dled at Oldtown, Me., on Tuesday, aged who learn with great regret of her early Lombard street, this afternon,

death. Her husband, one son and a sister, Mrs. Sydney Harding of this place, survive her.

FRANCES A. THORNE. Mrs. Frances A. Thorne died at her Chatham and other Ontario points as compared with lower rates for a longer haul from Detroit. Port Huron and other American points; the drafting of a new form for bills of lading to meet ihe objections now made by shippers generally; deciding on a new set of uniform operating rules for all the railways to insure safety of the public and employees; the compelling of railway companies to improve roiling railway companies to improve roiling stock, roadbed and equipment and advantaged for a method of rolling stock, roadbed and equipment and advantaged for a longer of haul from Detroit. Port Huron and of rolling stock, roadbed and equipment and advantaged for a longer of haul from Detroit. Port Huron and other American points; the drafting of a new form for bills of lading to meet, the commission is obtaining detailed reports as to the conditions on the various roads. Efforts will be made to compel the railways to remove the failure of the past year or wide. He was 48 years old, and leaves a wide. Adain dead in the various roads. Efforts will be made to compel the railways to remove the failure of the past year or and employees; the compelling of the railway companies to improve rolling stock, roadbed and equipment and advantaged for a longer of sorts residence, 78 Pertland street, and an arrly hour years at Bayswater and Milkish Island. Waldo C. Adair died on Saturday last at Apohaqui after only a week's illness of appendictits. The deceased was well known in this city and an arrly hour years at Bayswater and Milkish Island. Waldo C. Adair died on Saturday last at Apohaqui after only a week's illness of an early hour years at Bayswater and Milkish Island. Johnston, Queens Co., where she form at Apohaqui after only a week's illness of a perdiad at her son's residence, 78 Pertland street, and an arrly hour years at Bayswater and Milkish Island. Johnston, Queens Co., where she form an avery lived. Mrs. Thorne had been in son of Apohaqui after only a week's illness of the various roads. Efforts will be well remembered B. of High River, Alberta, The daughters are; Mrs. S. E. Day, Mrs. J. Mann, and Mrs. B. M. Armstrong. Interment will be at Thornetown, Queens Co.

The death of John Pitman occurred Sunday at his home on Brunswick of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Melcee, died, street. He was 80 years of aga and a at her parents' home at Misper an Satretired carpenter. His wife and two years of age and fad daughters survive. F. S. HALL

The death occured at Providence , on May 17th, of Mrs. F. S. Hall, formerly of this city. White a resident here she was Mrs. Rose. Her husband died here and she moved to Providence where she became the wife of Mr. Hall. The body will be brought iere tomorrow for interment in the Church of England burying ground.

MRS. CHARLES FAWCETT. Mrs. Chas. Fawcett occurred at her

home, Upper Sackville, yesterday morning, after an illness of fifteen months of tuberculosis. Deceased was a daughter of the late Willard Smith of Dorchester. She is survived by a husband and two brothers, Sanford Smith of Dorchester and Albert of Colorado. ELLEN MILTON.

The death of Ellen, the nineteen months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Milton, occurred on Saturday morning, death resulting from an attack of measles followed by pneumonia.

THOMAS LOANEA BATHURST, N. B., May 2014 The survive. death of Thomas Loane, a respectable resident of this place, occurred at his home near Bathurst Village last night. Mr. Loane appeared to be in his usual good health yesterday. He was stricken with hemorrhage of the brain about seven o'clock p. m. and died shortly after. Mr. Loane was sixty-four years and is survived by his wife.

ROBERT BARCLAY. WINNIPEG, May 20 .- Ex-Ald. Robt. Barclay died suddenly on Saturday evening. He was widely known throughout the West because of his interest in horticulture. He was also

MRS. JAMES HARDY.

Word was received here Monday of the death of Mrs. James Hardy, former ly of this city, a daughter of the late George A. Smith. She passed away in New York on May 16th. MISS LUCY J. COOK.

Miss Lucy J. Cook died at her parents

home 127 Mill street on the 16th May and I. Ernest of Damascus, and one a loving mother and father, two sisters daughter, Mrs. John I. Pray of South and one brother to mourn their sad 18th. Miss Cook was 28 years of age. MRS. MARY M. KELLY.

> Mrs. Mary M. Kelly, widow of Edward Kelly, died on Monday in the 78th year of her age. She was the widow of Edward Kelly. The funeral

ARTHUR ADAMS.

The death took place Tuesday morn- Dam. an early hour vesterday morning. De- years at Bayswater and Milkish Island, 10, 1839. He retired from the active and will be well remembered by all ministry June 30, 1905.

The Michigan Christian Advocate tells of the death of Frederick Strong. He was born at St. John, N. B., Feb. 20, 1832. His father was the first Methodist minister in Montreal or Quebec, odist minister in Montreal or Quebec, the bride was becomingly attired in white, and looked charming as she en white, and looked charming as she en white, and looked charming as she en and he was educated at Sackville. He was married to Miss Sarah Douse, June 12, 1855, at Charlottetown, P. E. I. Mr. Strong preached for more than fifty years, the first part of his ministry being in Prince Edward Island. In 1872
he went to Michigan and joined the Derick of their home.

MRS. CHARLES MOONEY.

The death took place at Enniskiller station on Tuesday, May 14th of Ellen, Monday morning at six at the home wife of Charles Mooney. She was sick of Mrs. H. H. Roach, 69 Main street, only a few days, and the news of her where her sister Miss Sarah E. Redden death came as a great shock to her until recently matron of the Guild of many friends. Death was due to pneu- the King's Daughters, was united in monia. Mrs. Mooney leaves besides her husband, three sons, Thomas H. and Georga, at home, and James of Wash-tial knot was tied by Rev. David George, at home, and dames of washington, and three daughters, Mrs. John Hutchinson, pastor of the Main street ington, and three daughters, Mrs. John Baptist church, in the presence of a few Costello of Enn

Ethel and Nellie at home.

CHATHAM, May 21.—The death of Daniel Ross, I. C. R. car foreman, took which will include Boston, place on Tuesday evening after an ill-ness of ten weeks Mr. Ross was forty-nine years of age and had been con-river Hudson for the summer. Mrs. nected with the railway here for upwards of twenty-two years. He first became connected with the road when it was operated by the late Hon. J. B. ters' Guild. MRS. CHARLES FAWCETT. Snowball, and during the time the sackville, May 20.—The death of the Snowball regime, Snowball-Gibson, later Gibson regime, and finally when it was taken over by the 1. C. R., Mr. Ross rose from fireman to yardmaster, roundhouse foreman, car inspector and car foreman for this divi-

Mr. Ross was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America. He leaves a wife and two sons, J. A. of the I. C. R. staff here, and Ernest, C. P. R. engineer at Brownville Junction, Me., and two daughters, Ada and Carrie, at home. Two brothers, Alexander and John of this town, and two sisters, Mrs. David Savoy and Mrs. Wm. Savoy of Loggieville, also

JAMES BISHOP.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 20 .- James Bishop, a respected citizen and one of the oldest residents of the village, died at his home here this afternoon after a short illness, at the age of 83 years. The deceased during the last few years had several quite severe attacks of illness, but a naturally vigorous constitution enabled him to be about until very recently, when he was stricken with the attired in a mauve travelling suit with ailment that proved fatal. Mr. Bishop hat to match and carried pink roses. was a son of Dalton Bishop, one of the best known of the early residents of Ryan, who was attired in a pale blue Shepody, and was one of a large family chiffon broadcloth with black picture of sons and daughters, there remaining formerly agent of the Standard Oll one brother and one sister of the de- groom Co. in western Canada. He was a ceased—Edward Bishop of this place Burns, Western Union Telegraph Co., brother of Rev. Dr. Barclay of Saint and Mrs. Wheelock, residing in the western states. Mr. Bishop is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the late John Newton Stiles, and five sons-Ernest, Emmerson and Richmond of Newport, R. I., and Frank and Allison of this place; and four daughters, Mrs. M. M. Tingley and Mrs. James L. cal contractor of St. John, at the home Robinson of this place, Mrs. Meynell, of her father, Mr. Geo. Gamblin, Pearresiding in the state of Maine, and Miss sonville, Kings county. Upon their Caroline, living at home. The deceased, arrival in St. John, next Monday, they who was possessed of unusual health, and vigor, followed the sea for many years in his early life, but had been enafter a lingering fliness, leaving a large gaged in farming during the last 25 circle of friends and acquaintances, also years. Shortly after the famous days of "'49" the deceased was one of the daring thousands who sought wealth Berwick, Maine. The funeral was loss Funeral took place Saturday, May amid the gold diggings of California, and at one time gathered in a good amount of the precious metal. He journeved round the Horn in the days of sailing vessels, when the ships, after reaching the shores of the Californian Eldorado, were abandoned in the mad rush for gold and rotted on the beaches. Mr. Bishop was a brother of the late relatives and friends to mourn their 33 years. Mrs. Orr had many friends, will take place from her late residence. Capt. Alfred Bishop, a well known ship

HARTFORD, Conn., May 20 .- For mer Lieut. Governor of Connecticut George G. Sillo, Yale 1852, died at im home last night following an attack of ecomotor ataxia. He was 77 years

NEW YORK, May 20 .- A despatel from London today announces the death of Sir Benjamin Baker, one o the world's great engineers. It was he who invented the pneumatic shield which has rendered so much assist ance in tunnelling under rivers. The two engineering works by which he will be best remembered are the Forth Bridge, in Scotland, and the Associat

ing at the Home for Incurables of Ar- ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 20 .- Rev thur Adams, who has been an inmate Dr. Jas. Patterson Sankey died this since September, 1894, and was 77 years morning at his home here. He was old Mr. Adams resided for a number of born in Londonderry, Ohio, on April

RECENT WEDDINGS.

HUMPHREY-COLEMAN.

A very pretty wedding was solemniz ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Durnian, Mercer Settlement, of Tuesday, the 7th inst, when their daughter, Miss Amelia Coleman, was wedded to Arthur H. Humphrey, both of that place. Rev. A. Perry officiated tered the parlor, at 3.30 p. m., which was very prettily decorated for the oci casion, where the knot was tied. A

FIELDEN-REDDEN.

A quiet and pretty wedding took place bride and groom. After the ceremo the newly married couple left on the 7 o'clock train for a honeymoon, trip Fielden has many friends in St. John

HENDERSON-PREEPER At the parsonage of the Victoria street Baptist church, on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Clara H. Preeper, of Gray's Mills, Kings county was married to John Henderson, also of Gray's Mills. Rev. B. H. Nobles officiated Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left on the steamer Elaine for Gray's Mills, where they will make their home.

BOOTH-HENDERSON.

At the residence of Rev. Gideon Swim, Cedar street on Wednesday afernoon, Miss Mabel Henderson, of Henderson's Settlement was married to Arthur Booth of Springfield. Mr. Swim performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Booth will reside on Victoria Lane, Indiantown.

RYAN-KENNEDY.

A quiet wedding took place at the Cathedral this morning when Teressa, the oldest daughter of Jeremiah Kennedy was united in marriage to Jas. A., son of Peter Ryan, the well known ontractor. The bride was becomingly She was attended by Miss Kathleen hat, and carried white roses. was supported by Charles F.

The happy couple left on the seven o'clock train for Boston and on their return will reside on St. Patrick street. WEBB-GAMBLIN.

Miss Ethel Blanche Gamblin was married today to Hiram Webb, electriwill reside at 87 Victoria street.

IMMIGRATION FIGURES.

MONTREAL, May 21-The railway officials here estimate that from January 1, to Whitsuntide there has been a 25 per cent. increase in immigration over last year. Up to the middle of May 55,000 arrived against 40,000 last

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

year.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

W. D. Baskin has arrived home from Panama, and is the guest of his father, Ald. Baskin, of the West Side. Mr. the U. N. B., and has been employed in the technical studies department of Railway has passed into the hands of the Isthmian Canal Commission. He the C. P. R. are calling attention to expects to return to Panama in about the fact that the Shore Line Railway

The following customs employes will C. P. R. On behalf of the N. B. Southreceive an increase in salary commencing on April 1st: John L. Finley, T. A. ed that the car has been purchased Linton. Arthur McHugh R. E. Mc Linton, Arthur McHugh, R. E. Mc-Laughlin and James P. Owens Edgett, \$100 each, and John McKelvie, J. R. ably to the convenience of the patrons Legere, W. S. McLean and Joseph E. of the line. Haggerty, \$50 each.

The Shore Line Railway will soon wharf near the ferry toll-house. Quarters are now being prepared for them in the building owned by the C. P. R. and used as a station before the bridge over the falls was built. To reach this station the Shore Line will have to run over the C. P. R. tracks. The new move will be greatly appreciated by

Ing business to attend to in Calais on some time. He has been in Mexico for Tuesday evening of last week, carried about four years, but is a native of Tuesday evening of last week, carried arrival at the Calais post office, she here for some days. states, the amount was still in the hand bag but while returning from St. Clair the money was lost .- Courier.

While Cap. Chas. Anderson, of this place was in St. John lately, a wily gent approached him with an offer of \$1.600 to smuggle in from Newfound-land 40 Chinamen, landing them at any port in Canada near a railway. The charter was to be \$2,000 if Capt. Anderson would bring 50 Chinamen that way. He didn't like to try.-Coast

D. W. Newcombe, divisional super Intendent and other C. P. R. officials held an inquiry here Monday into the collision between two engines last, week. Their decision will be made later. Driver Allen Bartlett who was scalded by escaping steam, is recovering satisfactorily though essarily by slow degrees, as the were of a very severe nature, Fortunately for him he retained his preseence of mind while enveloped in escaping steam and kept his mouth closed, for one inhilation of the others in this section who represent scalding steam would probably have about \$700,000 of the capital of \$3,000,-

is employed in Miller's mill, met with Mr. Hantagton, W. H. Barnaby a nasty accident yesterday afternoon, other local people interested have a ly torn by coming in contact with a log roller. Dr. Roberts was summoned and sewed up the man's wounds, after which Mr. Rodden was driven to his

Between two and three o'clock yesyear-old boy whose home is on Mill R. yard into the water. The youngster was rescued by two boys and taken

They brought back with them

Thomas Potts tells the Star that his firm, A. L. Goodwin and Estabrooks & Son had a lot of perishable goods shipped from Liverpool on the steamer Dominion, of the Dominion Line on a through bill of lading to St. John via it, which left Liverpool on April 24. ion arrived in Quebec 9th, but since that time the con signees have been unable to obtain any trace of the goods, all efforts to locate the shipment having failed.

George Driscoll, who left St. John twelve years ago, is in the city again today to be present at the opening of the Unique Theatre, the new moving picture play house on Charlotte street, which will throw open its doors tonight. Mr. Driscoll has general supervision over amusement houses of this char-acter in the Bennet-Keith circuit He has been in the show busines ever since leaving the C. P. R. staff at Ottawa and has been the head of The Prince of Pilsen Co. and other well known road aggrega tions. Mr. Driscoll is succeeding admir ably in his chosen vocation which wil be good news to his many St. Joh

TUESDAY

Fred Goodspeed, who was accused o being an acessory to the murder of Willie Doherty, was released from and has left to begin life anew in the

Next Monday is Empire Day, Ther will be two school sessions but part of the day will be devoted by the teachers to giving lessons on the signif cance of the day. At the High School there will be an appropriate entertainment in the afternoon. The general public is invited to attend.

The last examinations for the year vere held last night at the Law School, bringing the term to a close. The ex nations held last night were "Partnerships and Companies," of which Ald. Baxter is the examiner, and "Real Froperty," in which course J. Roy Campbell is the lecturer. The graduating class this year numbers They are J. M. Trueman, B.A. Turner, B.A., W. G. Pugsley. B.A., J. A. Barry, BA., and A. E. G.

ant last night, The Frank White Catering Co., Ltd., was organized. A. O. Skinner was elected president; J. F. off in worldly possessions, had been for managing director and H. D. White. desc officers W. H. Mowatt and H. J. ables and until a vacancy occurred she will endeavor to secure all the land in Northumberland, C. J. Osman, M.P.P., of was living with Mrs. Robinson, on a block

carried on by Frank White, as well as the amusement features in Rockwood Park and the restaurant at Seaside Park.

are putting into service on their line a from the C. P. R. at no nominal figure. The new car is likely to add consider-

WEDNESDAY

Among the new automobiles which will be seen in St. John this summer will be a large Ford touring car which has recently been ordered by Pugsley, jr. The car will be one of the finest in the city.

E. H. Drury of the City of Mexico is at the Royal. Mr. Drury is manager of stairs. the Mexico Power and Light Comwas in a cotton mill pay envelope. On relatives here. Mr. Drury will remain

Rev. William E. White, C.SS.R., who that point to the office of Hanson and has been rector of St. Peter's parish for five years, has been transferred to the Church of the Immaculate Con ception, New York. He will be succeeded here by Rev. Augustine Duke, C.SS.R., of Boston, who is expected to arrive in St. John next week, to be-

> of W. Thomas Fulton to Miss Mary A. McLeod, daughter of Daniel McLeod of Chipman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. E. McIntyre at the nce of C. N. Huggard, 165 Main street. The young couple will leave this norning via the C. P. R. for Montana where they will make their future

amous Kimberly, Mentana, gold mine, formerly known as the Bear Gulch, are naking an effort to oust the presen management and to secure a new con trol. A. H. Hanington, who is himse 000, and acting on behalf of those wh have contributed to the expense, has begun legal proceedings in Chicago. other local people interested have made affidavits setting out their position, and it is expected that the application

A committee of Woodstock Methodists has been appointed to take up the work of arranging for the construct of a new church. Rev. R. G. Fulten, formerly of Carleton, is pastor of the The Woodstock Sentinel Te cently published a cut of Mr. Fulton cess in raising some \$11,000 for the new church. The Sentinel also says: "Architect Mott, of St. John, has made several trips here recently, and it is expected that the plans will be drawn wm. Turner, of Sandy Point road, and John Watson, returned on Saturday from a fishing trip on the Nerepis by the middle of June, the work of demolishing the old structure will be beby the middle of June, the work of demolishing the old structure will be be

gun." The treasurer of the building fund for the new Y. M. C. A. building received a voluntary contribution of one Clark of St. George. The unexpected-ness of this handsome gift and the kind and encouraging things said about the project by Mr. Clark made the act all the more pleasing.

John Tyler and Thomas Sanch, two sailers from the wrecked schooner Ellen M. Mitchell. They say that the schoor was sailing along on the early morning of the 16th. The water was calm, when before anything could be done to sav her she struck heavily on Stanley's Ledge, two miles west of Great Wass Tolond Me and has become a total wreck. The vessel had a cargo of 350. 000 of lumber and sailed from St. John last week. The vessel's gear and most of the cargo will be saved.

WHEN YOUR HEALTH FAILS. WHAT THEN?

Good health is the capital of persons who earn their livelihood with brain and muscle. Success is for the strong and alert—for those whose blood is rich and whose nerve cells are filled with vigor and energy. It is not pleasant to contemplate what might happen with failing health, and for this reason it is well to heed the first symptoms of nervous exhaustion and to keep health at high water mark by using Dr. Chase's

THURSDAY.

Miss Jennie M. Bell, daughter of seph Bell, Horsfield street has suc cessfully passed the required examin ations and graduated today from the Lowell General Hospital, Lowell, Mass

Work is progressing favorably with the street railway operations in Carle-ton. The roadbed in Queen square has been graded and the rails are in posi Queen street, and it is expected that the circuit will be completed in a few

James Hanna, milk-dealer, of Military Lane, was surprised to find last night that the tail of one of his cows grants similar to that asked, the other had been cut off. The animal was provinces enjoying the possession of found covered with blood.

tive of P. E. Island, was found dead in that P. E. Island alone had no crown against him, the building resounded off in worldly possessions, had been for force of this argument has been acsome time a sufferer from consumption. knowledged and Hon. Mr. Fielding has Arrangements were being made to have said that the request is now being local members, Senator Gilmor and her admitted to the Home for Incur-

company will take over the business | White street. This morning when Mrs. hitherto carried on by Frank White, Robinson went to the room, she found | STRONG ENDORSATION that Mrs. Delaney had passed away during the night. The dead woman was about fifty years of age and is thought

> The D. A. R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Potter, arrived in port this mor-ning from Boston, where she has been off the Bay route for the past winter and has been given a thorough over hauling. She is now in excellent shape for the summer trade. The Rupert leaves tomorrow morning, and the steamer Yarmouth, which has given a faithful winter service, will be taken off the route.

Mrs. Sarah Cunningham met a tragic death at her home at the corner of Bentley and Chesley streets at 10 o'clock night. She was walking along the main hall in her house and came to a door which opened out on a steep flight of on the door which was not latched and it opened unexpectedly. She was walking quite rapidly at the time and pushed on the door When it opened she was thrown forward and fell down the Other occupants of the house heard Mrs Cunningham fall and they rushed to her assistance. The unfortunate woman was carried up stairs and Drs. Pratt and Roberts were summoned They found upon arriving that Mrs. Cunningham had severely injured her

Death relieved her of her sufferings an hour after the accident. Dr. Pratt stated today that death might have been the result of heart failure, but in the fal were responsible for her demise.

Mrs. Cunningham was the widow of Robert Cunningham. She was 75 years of age and is survived by one daughters, Mary and Mrs. John Rolston, both of St. John.

lead. She was also badly bruised

Her funeral will take place tomor-

Edward Cotter, a pensioner, and over seventy years of age, attempted to comnit suicide last evening by jumping into the water near the I. C. R. deep water terminus. He was rescued, much against his will, by Herbert McDonald and Wesley Friars. When seen later in the evening he was quite cheerful.

RECENT WEDDINGS.

CAMPBELL-PATERSON.

A quiet wedding took place in St. Mary's church rectory Tuesday evening, when Miss Ella May, daughter of Samuel Paterson, of 248 Brussels street, of this city. Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond performed the ceremony.

RECENT DEATHS

MRS. SARAH BISSETT.

Mrs. Sarah Bissett, wife of Captain Geo. W. J. Bissett, of the Dominion steamer Lansdowne, died on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Carleton after a long illness. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Leah, and two sons, Hedley and Edgar. Mrs. Bissett was a very estimable lady with many friends.

ST. STEPHEN. May 22.-After a linat an early hour this morning. He was a young man of integrity and enterprise and popular with all classes. A the admirable services rendered few years ago he conducted a clothing only to this constituency and the business in Woodstock in partnership Maritime Provinces in particular, with F. L. Ham, but returned here and opened a book and stationary business as a whole by Hon. Mr. Emmerson about eight years ago. A widow, mother whilst holding the portfolio of Ministe three brothers and two sisters survive of Railways and Canals and Hon. Mr. MRS. ADELAIDE STIRLING.

The death of Mrs. Adelaide Stirling occurred at Carpenter's, Queens Co., on the 16th instant. Mrs. Stirling was twice married; her first husband was Coles H. Carpenter, by whom she had eight children, all but one surviving The deceased was highly respected, and her death is keenly felt by all who knew her.

MRS. WILLIAM HODNETT.

NEW BRANDON, May 21-Mrs. William Hodnett, aged seventy-eight years, died at the home of her son-inlaw, James M. Ellis, on May 17. The neral on the 19th was largely attended for she was beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by one daughter, Maggie. She had been a sufferer for years but bore all with patient resignation to the will of God,

ISLAND SOLBIERS ARE EXPECTING LAND GRANTS

South Africans Hope That the Federal Government Will Comply With

Their Request.

Mr. Fred B. Macrae, provincial manger of the Imperial Life Assurance guest at the Royal. Mr. Macrae was self of the charges made against him, one of the first members of the African and that he has been worthy of the contingent from P. E. Island. He says that the boys from that province have now every hope of being granted land in the Northwest. When the application was first made the federal govern- was justice, not sympathy, for which ment promptly refused to comply with the request. The reason given was that as British Columbia and Ontario rink for between two and three thouhad out of the crown lands made sand people, and standing room for a

such lands should do the same. Hereupon the Island men came back Mrs. Ellen Delaney, said to be a na- at the government with the statement clear himself of the slanderous charges

OF HON. H. R. EMMERSON

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had no right to say that I would continue as a member of the parliamen for the county of Westmorland. That was a matter which affected my constituents, and perhaps I should not make such an assertion until I had submitted the matter to them.

Will Fight to a Finish "Political life has its dark side and its bright side. The strenuous life which we are compelled to live affects some men very seriously and while the struggle in which I am now engaged affects you, it affects me and my fam ily even more deeply. While I am stairs. Mrs. Cunningham put her hand fighting this matter in a political sense, let me also assure you that I am fighting it another sense as to my standing as an incividual, and the effect which such allegations may have upon my family. Let me assure you of this fact, that while I am consider ably older than when I first appeared before you and perhaps without so much energy and strength, I still hav the same bluck and courage, and if I am beaten, the other fellow will get a few knocks." (Applause.)

Convention Elects Officers

Election of officers proceeded, with E. A. Smith elected president; vice presidents, E. T. Gaudet, Coun, A. J. Wells, ex-Coun. A. H. Mitton; secreprobability the injuries received in tary, J. A. Bourque; treasurer, Willard Barnes, Sackville: executive, representative from each rarish.

Resolutions Adopted

for the establishment of the provident fund. The policy of the Laurier gov ernment in regard to the construction of the new shops at Moncton was given to Hon. Mr. Emmerson, under whose leadership and guidance the new shops at Moncton were started. The convention noticed with gratification the wise and statesmanlike attitude assumed by Hon, Mr. Emmerson in resisting the concession of running rights to the C. P. R. over the Intercolonial, commending his course as being loyal to the people's interests as above those of a private railway corporation. The convention was of the opinion that the ion of running rights to the C. P. R. for a term of years, together with the diversion of local earnings between points on the L. C. R. to the C. P. R. treasury, would encourage the absorption of all the L. C. R. feeders by the Canadian Pacific, thereby inflicting permanent financial ruin upon the people's railway. The convention endorsed the successful railway policy of Mr. Emmerson, including the absorption of the Canada Eastern, double tracking in various places, construction of new stations, railway motor cars for suburban An important resolution was the one

illness extending over many the country to his successful and pro-s, M. Everett Smith passed away gressive policy as Minister of Railways. The convention recorded its unqualified endorsation and keen appreciation of but to the Dominion of Canada Emmerson as Minister of Railways has so, completely re-organized the management and policy of the Intercolonial Railway of Canada as to supplant the annually recurring deficits by the annually recurring surplus. dethe portfolio in January, 1904, the prices of materials, as also of wages of hundreds of employes, have increased from 25 to 50 per cent, and the expenditure necessarily increased, the fact is noted with gratification that the revenue has expanded in a greater ratio than the expenditure. The convention noticed with regret that the Conservative party has ceased to for mulate any high ideals of general political or administrative policy, has instituted a campaign of slander and abuse and had published in a newspaper a charge against Mr. Emthe fullest sense Mr. Emmerson's de-

> the unanimous approval of his course in resigning the portfolio and appeal ing to the courts for justice.

MONCTON, N. B., May 22.—The city of Moncton and Westmorland county united tonight to declare their belief in Hon. H. R. Emmerson, when between three and four thousand people packed into the Curling Rink to do honor to the ex-Minister of Railways. Senators, members of the federal and provincial parliaments of this and ager of the Imperial Life Assurance other provinces, expressed their belief Co., on Prince Edward Island, is a that Mr. Emmerson will clear him-

nial and places on record unwavering

confidence in himself personally and

splendid support given him. Mr. Emmerson in an eloquent address, aroused the big gathering to the highest pitch as he told them that it he was appealing. There was seating capacity in the large number of others, and the big building was packed to the limits. As speaker after speaker expressed the

Hon, C. W. Robinson occupied th chair, and the other speakers in addition to the ministers were the four

Demers, M. P. for Levis, Mr. Lapointe M. P. for Kamouraska, Speeches in French were made and well received The whole county and other surrounding counties were represented in the

The speech by Hon, Mr. Emmerso was an eloquent effort, and time and again were his remarks punctuated with applause and cheers. He went over the same ground covered in the the plans of the L. C. R. for the future

Ex-Minister Cheered

Mr. Emmerson when he arose to speal was greeted by a storm of applause. Any one in his position and listening to the kind words would feel an elation that is hard to repress, and he was touched more perhaps than he could give expression to. The demonstration was one which he appreciated more than any other he had ever had in the he sketched briefly his political caree and the honor which had always beer done him here. But tonight as he was passing through the Gethsemane of po-litical life he was met with a reception which would hono; one who had done much more than he. "But although I am passing through Gethsemane," said Mr. Emmerson, "there will be a resur-rection, and the man who thinks I have and the truth is not in him. My political record during the years is not only before the people of Westmorland but the whole province, and I feel that I have sympathy all over the province. In my political course I have certainly have never been a wobbler. I have not wavered, but have followed the straight and narrow path. I am prepared to fight out my political career to the end as I have fought it in the past. If I was wrong when I started I am wrong now, and if I was right then I am still right. Resolutions were then adopted. The it out to the end and with the help first of these expressed gratification at the probable appointment of Hon. C. W. had placed himself in the hands of the Robinson to the premiership and the convention and like a clarion call had high services rendered by Hon. F. J. come the answer of confidence reposed Sweeney, C. M. Leger and A. B. Copp. in him. Why were these statements The convention endorsed the movement made? Does it relate to any policy of under the leadership of Mr. Emmerson Canada or is it connected with statesmade? Does it relate to any policy of Was it for purifying the political life of the country, or was heartily endorsed and especial credit of this country, for the improving and

there envy, and malice and jealousy back of it? If it were for the good purifying of our national life he could forgive them, even if he were the victim. But as he thought of the venom and malice behind, he realized that the discussion of political affairs had been dragged down into unfathomable depths and that the Conservative party, once led by giants is now in these latter days led by pigmies. With the question of slander he would deal elsewhere. That question is not vital to the interests of this Dominion, but only affects in so far as the character and name of a representative is concerned. When the time comes he would return to his trust unsullied and irched. He was not standing before this or any other audience with an appeal for mercy, but what he did ask was justice.

The Intercolonial He went on to speak regarding railway matters. He dealt with the extension of the railway from the time it was built to River du Loup. He thanked the men of the Intercolonial for demonstrating that the railway can be operated on economical lines and nce in Hon. Mr. Em- took no special credit to himself. The ntercolonial has made a splendid showing and as the result officials are ing the best means of distributing so much additional money among the men in the shape of wages. As the Intercolonial earned its money i was always his aim to distribute that

money among the men.

He referred to the request made re cently by the C. P. R. for running rights but, said Mr. Emmerson, "if any orporation ever gets those rights it will scoop in every feeder of the I. C. R. As soon as this was done the alienation of the I. C. R. as a government railway would be accor There will be a glorious future for the I. C. R. It is an asset of which all Canada has been, is and should be proud. The policy of showing to Canada that our people can run a railway as well as any one else should continued." The speaker's concluding remarks were received with cheers and he was heartily cheered at the close.

Other Speeches

Hon, C. W. Robinson, who presided at the outset, commented upon the large number of delegates present and this he attributed to the fact that they disapproved the imputations of slander which the Conservative party had made use of. No representative ever done more or worked more faith-The convention accepts in fully for the county of Westmorland than Hon. Mr. Emmer Moneton would stand by him in the hour of his trouble. (Applause.)

A resolution was read from a delegation of Kings county Liberals, ex-

Hon. F. J. Sweeney, surveyor ger eral, paid a tribute to the hard work accomplished by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, the results of which were to be found in the changed conditions on the I. C. R., where now the workmen had good pay and old-age pensions. In remarking upon the presence at the meeting of a large number of the fair sex, Mr. Sweeney said that even they by their

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presence showed that they took no splendid financial basis on which the stock in the gutter-snipe politics and Intercolonial had been placed and hoped slanderous campaign of the Conserva- to see him back again in the cabinet. tive party and the charges made

against Mr. Emmerson. C. M. Legere, M.P.P., said we are ership barred partisanship to a certain here to defend from the slanderous at- extent, still if he could not speak on tack that has been made one of our sons who is one of the worthy public men then good-bye to the speakership. (Apthat has ever been before the people plause). I hope that the gentleman of this province. Westmorland, New will rise above the present cloud and Brunswick, and, in fact, the whole Dominion of Canada, were bettered by behind him a distinguished Canadian the wise and prudent administration name second to none in the Dominion

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A. B. Copp, M. P., in paying his tri
"a. pack of damned lies." (Laughter.) say we, the Liberal party in Westmo and, are as a unit at the back of the Hon. H. R. Emmerson in this county." address, in which he ridleuled the Sarcastically calling Mr. G. W. Fowler charges made against Mr. Emmerson Hon H R Emmerson in this county." an apostle of virtue, standing up in the House of Commons to clear the air of any insinuations, let us look at the source where those charges originated,' said Mr. Copp. An honorable gentleman, if you car use the term honorable in such a way. Geo. W. Fowler, member for Albert and Kings, made charges which were repeated in an obscure newspaper in Fredericton, and this was the situation before the peo-

Mr. Lapointe, Kamouraska, regretted that in Canadian politics public men who had devoted all their time to the betterment of the citizens and their country should be attacked in their private life and the sanctuary of their family life violated. Hon, Mr. Emmer son had revolutionized the system of our railways by his arduous work, and it was their duty to return to him the portfolio of railways. They could rely on the people of Quebec supporting Emmerson. Lapointe was received with tremendous enthusiasm in a French

Senator Gilmor wanted to be counte amongst the friends of Hon. H. R. Emmerson. The liberal party had been called upon to defend their principles and to see how loyally those principles had been defended one had only to look how Canada had been brought out of the darkness into light. The Conservatives could not destroy those princip so they descended to defaming the Lib eral party's public men.

Mr. Turgeon, M. P. for Glouceste said they were gathered together to show their gratitude to a man who had done so much good for Moncton, for New Brunswick and for the Dominion in bringing the laboring classes to a higher rung on the social ladder, and this he had done in a spirit of patriotism. Social transformation Mr. Emmerson had brought about by his management of railways, especially to the working classes of Moncton.

W. S. Loggie, M. P., Northumberland Emmerson "where he leads me. (Laughter). The position of the I. C. R. today was due to the administratio of Mr. Emmerson and he, the speaker.

Telegram from Pugsley Hon. Mr. Emmerson arose to read

telegram and was received by a storm of applause, the band playing For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Emmerson said that a few weeks ago he read a paragraph in a newspaper, and after he read that paragraph he didn't know himself After hearing these words of praise he was utterly at loss to know who he of them a few years and they will was. The telegram was from Hon. Wm. Pugsley offering congratulations on the splendid convention and offering his 40x40; only 3 miles to depot. To set-

O. J. Osman, Speaker of the local legislature, said that although the speakresume his important duties and leave of him whom they were gathered to- (Applause.) He characterized the slan-French and English. Senator Domville gave an eloquent

Who were they made by? asked Senator Domville. The representative from Albert only, for we repudiated him in Kings. He said the senate would sus tain Emmerson and so too would every member from New Brunswick of the house of commons, excepting perhaps the member who made the charge. Previous to the meeting Mr. Emmer

son and other visitors were escorted by the band down Main from the hotel. Hundreds of cheering spectators lined the route. Hon. Mr. Emmerson occupied the barouche with Senators Domville and Gilmor, and

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BIRTHS.

ROMANS-At Cedar Cottage, Dartmouth, N. S., on the 19th inst, to C. W. and Mrs. Romans, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

STAPLES-GOLDING - At Germain street Baptist church on May 15th, by Rev. W. W. McMaster, W. Allan Staples to Mable Louise, daughter of Emily E., and the late Robt, Golding, FULTON-McLEOD .- In this city on the 21st instant, by Rev. W. E. Mc-Intyre, W. Thomas Fulton of Missoula, Mont., to Mary A., daughter of Daniel McLeod of Chipman. FOSTER-BARKER.—At the residence of the bride's father, 219 Germain street, St. John, N. B., on Wednesday, the 15th day of May, by the Rev. E. Bertram Hooper, Emma Leontine Barker to Frederick Allan Foster.

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70 Acres, overlooking lakes and fertile farming valleys; cuts 30 tons ha 100 apple trees; pasture 10 cows, woo splendid house, 9 rooms; new barn with fine cellar 42x55; 2 miles from depot. Owner is out West and wants to see quick sale; price only \$1800, with \$1,000 down; barn cost \$2000. Some immediately or others will. A. B. RICE, 20 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine.

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On this 130-acre farm; all engrafted, just beginning to bear. You take care take care of you all the rest of your sympathy with that of Westmorland. He congratulated Mr. Emmerson on the L. H. STROUT, Winthrop, Maine. VOL. 31.

BIRRELL BILL IN DEATH THROES

Obsequies Likely to be Performed on June 3rd.

Measure Continues to be Uppermost Tonic of Discussion in Political Circles in United Kingdom

LONDON, May 29.—The situation sulting from the rejection of Mr. Birrell's Irish council bill by the Dublin onvention continues to be the uppermost topic of discussion in political circles in the United Kingdom, As forecasted in these dispatches, the neasure is in its death throes and it believed in authoritative quarters that as a result of the prolonged cabinet meeting today, Premier Campbell-Bannerman will formally perform the obsequies on June 3rd.

Bound up with the fate of Mr. Birrell's bill is the future of Sir Antony Patrick McDonnell, under secretary to the lord lieutenant of Ireland, whom the Nationalists consider responsible for the unfulfillment of many of the government's Irish promises and whom they are determined to oust from office by every means in their power. It is an open secret, on the other hand, that, Sir Anthony is extremely anxious to etire and it is practically certain that he has tendered his resignation. It is known also that the government is anxious to retain the services of the

under secretary.

The Irish Reform Association, of which Lord Dunraven is president, is the latest organization to criticise adversely this unhappy bill. At a meetng of the association held in Dublin oday, a resolution was passed declaring that the measure ignored legislafunctions altogether, that it did not take into account the question financial relations or pretend to deal with great public works, and that it was generally absolutely inadequate.

THOUSANDS ARE IDLE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Strikes Tie up all Lines of Industry-Streets Crowded With People Seeking Employment.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Harbor Commission W. W. Stafford has sub-mitted this report to Governor Gillette: "The San Francisco Musicians' Union has a membership of nine hundred. At this time but fifty are working regularly. The majority of the members in the union are taking turn about for this

Of about 6,000 clerks and salesm in retail stores, 2,000 are out of employ ment and those that are working get two days off weekly, some with, and me without pay. "There are 12,000 ironworkers, 2,000 carmen, 500 telephone girls and 1,500

laundry workers out on strike. "Ten thousand men of the build trades are out of work through strikes lack of material and lack of money. "Three hundred laundry was orderivers are out of employment as result of the laundry workers' strike "Up to a month ago architects too draftsmen who could not speak Eng lish and were glad to get them. No there are four or five applications in

every office daily and no work to b "Four thousand laborers on street railway work are laid off. They wal the street in droves looking for wor and congest the employment offices."

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