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Alexander Chris is age t., at the New Mass. this city, entered

oplexy, on April Co., George W. aving a widow, ter, who reside in of this city. of Chas. T. Pidnd, William Midthe late Capt h, Charles Ed-E. Macmichael. cc. 189 Went* i, Charles L. Mcof his age. y, on April 29th, alate Robt. Shera*

ence. Hampton larissa, relict of aged 75 years. ning at eight relict of the late peacefully away ch, Kings Co., She was the eleven of whom Bozman, Mon-East Boston, Me.; Joseph Hedley, of St, Boston. Mass; Indrews, of Long Olive White, at d by all who knew cle of friends to

on April 29th N. B., April 23rd, , aged 1 year and

present situation and the necessity for lief that Port Arthur has been sealed i the sunken or, the Fakin gov ships which Russia failed to locate. It ermment. e danger of an anti-foreign move- is supposed that the Japanese will ment throughout the Chinese Empire make a supreme effort to cut off Port ists not only for Russia, but for all Arthur before the arrival of Vice-Adpowers and Russia has at least miral Skrydloff. times since the outbreak of the The Berlin correspondent of the addressed the powers on the sub- Daily Mail asserts that the Russian the last time being less than ten military authorities are in a state of s ago. The answers received uni- the most extreme anxiety regarding

mly show a full appreciation of the the chances of saving the baggage of ed of exercising a restraining in- the Yalu army. The roads are so ence on Pekin and all the powers, bad that the wheeled transport is only are co-operating to this end. able to move five miles daily, and it is ST. PETERSBURG, May 6, 3.30 a. feared that the Japanese will capture -With Vice Admiral Togo hovering all the stores accumulated at Feng the immediate vicinity of Port Ar- Wang Cheng.

Despatches received from Port Arthur and transports loaded with troops at Pitsewo, northeast of that thur yesterday afternoon and from stronghold, Russia has braced herself Newchwang Wednesday report no for impending conflicts with the foe change in the situation and so far no when she will again play a defensive confirmation has reached London of ole, this time, it is hoped, with bet- the Japanese preparations for landing er success and therefore with less sac- off the coast of the Liao Tung pen-

rifice of life than in the engagements insula. on the Yalu. The war commission sat ST. PETERSBURG, May 5. - The until 2 o'clock this morning and at the Russian papers are rather sparing in close of the session it was announced their comment on the battle of Kiu that there was nothing to communi- Lien Song, evidently awaiting more cate to the public. It is known, how- complete details, but what they say ever, that the emperor has been in- contains no trace of discouragement. formed of the presence of a Japanese The Novi Vromyea says the moves an-Reet off the Liao Shan promontory and nounced by Gen. Kuropatkin have bethe appearance of transports at Pitse- gun and declares that the Japanese difficulties will increase as they ad-

If a landing should take place at vance. The paper believes the chief Pitsewo the experts anticipate that danger now is in the attitude of the Togo's battleship squadron will bom- Chinese, and says: "Our diplomats ird Port Arthur in order to prevent. must make Pekin realize the danger the garrison from sending reinforce- of Chinese violation of neutrality, Rusents by railroad to the troops oppos- sia must win, but with heavier sacrig the Japanese there. Neither the fices, a heavier price will be exacted dmiralty nor the war office believes from her foes." at a disembarkation of the Japanese The Viedmosti remarks: "It is a

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n be stopped, as the guns of the Jap- Japanese victory. Do not let us seek ese cruisers could command the for a scapegoat. It is the fortune of States and French navies. int of landing, but after the Japan- war. Glory to the dead and the surare ashere then the Russians will vivors of the heroic fight against overike and, officers here say, will strike whelming odds. But the Japanese pro-What force they will be able to bably would gladly exchange their ig up to resist the invaders cannot dearly bought victory for a successful is stated definitely, the strength of the bottling up of Port Arthur."

purpose. A committee was appointed to interwhether or not the school children would take part in the tercentenary celebration. Rowland Frith said that costumes for the reception of Champlain would

expense, but the regatta would necessitate the spending of over three hundred dollars. Mr. Frith suggested that a committee be appointed to call upon the proprietors of hotels and others who Moravsky

would benefit by the tercentenary and by subscription raise a guarantee fund through and saved its colors. so that in the event of a deficit there would be something to fall back on. eral committee.

> Society is endeavoring to obtain Centenary church for that purpose, but nothing definite has been ascertained. A letter was received from Wm. Lillie, in which he suggested a barbecue, but no definite action was taken

in the matter. It was decided that invitations be sent to the presidents of societies and colleges by the Historical Society, by the mayor to Admiral Douglas, requesting that three war vessels come to St. John to remain during the cele-

bration, also that an effort be made to procure a vessel from the United

A POTATO PARADISE.

wick.

Aroostock County Raised Twice as Many as the Whole of New Bruns-

It will perhaps surprise the people of New Brunswick to be told that one county in Maine grows twice as many potatoes as the whole of this province. Yet that is the claim. Colonel Matthews, commissioner of industrial and labor statistics delivered an address in Portland the other day in which he said that Aroostook raised last year 0,000,070 bushels of potatoes, of which 2,000,000 bushels were made into starch. The New Brunswick commissioner of agriculture makes last year's potato crop in this province 4,686,906 bushels. No county in New Brunswick is credited with a million bushels. Westmorland has the lead with 667,246 bushels. Carleton county, which is a neighbor to Aroostook, is allowed 452,280 bushels, or less than quarter of the quantity turned into starch in Aroostook. But Mr. Matthews says that Aroostook is one of the first four counties in the whole of the United States in the value of its farm products.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

illumination for their boats, and the Moravsky, which were sent from the The activity of the Japanese, it is towing through the falls would be a reserve by Gen. Zassalitch with orders, remarked here, is not only north of the comparatively small matter, the fact to hold their ground until the depar- Yalu, on which there is remained that it would incur con- ture of the Ninth and Tenth Regi- scouting, but also off the Liao Tung siderable expense to fit up a vessel in ments from Sakhodze. I ordered the peninsula, though the failure to seal the style of those used in the time of Eleventh Regiment to occupy a com- Port Arthur may interfere with the Champlain. Mr. White stated that a manding position in the rear from operations they had been expected to woodboat had been engaged for this which they could fire on the enemy carry out on the west coast of the penfrom two sides. insula.

"'I held Lieut. Col. Moravsky's bat-There is no confirmation here of the view the school trustees and ascertain tery in reserve and ordered the Paris rumor that an engagement be-Twelfth Regiment, the third battery tween Russian and Japanese squadand the quick firing guns to retire un- rons had taken place off Vladivostok, der cover of the Eleventh Regiment. and St. Petersburg knows nothing of

"'At 1 o'clock the Japanese ap- the rumored capture of Newchwang. preach so close to the position held by It is reported that the Japanese adnot necessarily mean a great deal of the Eleventh Regiment that the third vanced to within 18 miles of -Feng battery could not pass along under Wang Cheng and that another en the cross-fire and, taking up a position gagement is expected almost immedi-

a short distance from the Japanese, ately. remained there until the end of the fight, losing its commander, Lieut. Col. "The Twelfth Regiment cut its way

"'The Eleventh Regiment, which held its ground for two hours more The matter was referred to the gen- with heavy losses, forced a passage at

the point of the bayonet and crossed With regard to the literary evening the ravines with its colors. It lost its cial houses in London for the issue of it is understood that the Historical colonel, commandant. We lost forty a Japanese loan of \$25,000,000 at 93, the officers and about 2,000 non-commissioned officers and men. "The Japanese losses must have

been enormous. " 'The Russians retired in good or der on Feng Wang Cheng.

'The men of the third division maintained their excellent morale and over 700 wounded proceeded with their tive regarding the matter and deregiments to Feng Wang Cheng." TOKIO, May 4, 9 p. m .- The reports which have been received here of the

successful blocking of the entrance to Port Arthur harbor by the Japanese, coming on the heels of the news o the victory on the Yalu, stirred Tokio

to another popular demonstration, and tonight thousands of men carrying lanterns, swinging high from bamboo poles, paraded through the city. Half a dozen bands of music led the pro-

It had been expected that tidings of

the Port Arthur engagement would

come from Vice-Admiral Togo some

time during the day, but none were

received. The report which has reach-

ed here from Europe that General

ese war.

crowd.

cessions. The offices of the war and YARMOUTH, May 4 .- A. F. Stonenavy departments and of the general staff were the scenes of the greatest man & Company, one of the largest enthusiasm. Two of the imperial handlers of fish, groceries and West India produce west of Halifax, have princes visited the navy department, and the assembled crowd welcomed assigned. A meeting of their creditors them with cheers. Then the throng is called for the 13th inst. This firm demanded Admiral Ito, chief of the are deeply interested in shipping, owngeneral staff and the hero of the fight ing a number of coasting schooners

and the bankers Coronation and Ben on the Yalu during the Chino-Japan-He appeared in response to Bolt. A. F. Stoneman, M. L. C., is the calls of the people and saluted the the senior partner.

FIVE CHILDREN DROWNED

By a Cloudburst in Texas.

Kuropatkin, the commandre-in-chief of the Russian troops in the Far East, AUSTIN, Tex., May 4 .- As the reis personally leading 20,000 men from sult of a cloudburst in Central Texas Liao Yang to Feng Wang Cheng is and this section, not a train has moved to the north. About five miles pier will be \$6,000. A vote of thanks welcomed as good news, on the theory that the more aggressive the Russian of the International and Great Northcampaign becomes, the more speedy ern tracks have been washed out north

of here. Five children were drowned in a BERLIN, May 4.-The Vossiche Zeitung says that it is informed that reek five miles from this city. Fields are under from four to eight the North German Lloyd Steamship inches of water to the south of here Co. has sold to the Japanese government eight steamers belonging to its

LOST HIS HAND.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 4-This

East Atlantic lines for war purposes. swollen far beyond their banks. LONDON; May 4 .-- The foreign office has no information in regard to the

PORTLAND, Me., May 5 .- Isaac searching of the Peninsular and Ori-Harrison, aged about 50 years, died at ental Steam Navigation Company's the Maine Central Hospital tonight, str. Osiris by the Russian warship the result of injuries sustained by a Khrabry after the Osiris left Brindisi

will the Japanese find victory.

morning while William Artes was atsteel shaft weighing about a ton roll- recently for Port Said, but the Asso- tending a circular saw in S. L. Currie's ing off a truck on to him at the yards ciated Press was informed that if the mill, his hand came in contact with of the Portland company, where he report is officially confirmed it is a the saw, mutilating him so severely called to that church. He was waited has been in the lead for the last half most unwarranted proceeding and will that Drs. Murray and Vanwart were on last night, and gave practical as- century. It cures corns painlessly in country about a week and had a wife necessitate a strong protest to the compelled to amputate at the wrist. and two children in London. The patient is resting easily tonight. If offered one, the universe of the patient is resting easily tonight. Russian government. and two children in London

Make Loan to Some Canadian English correspondents with th Japanese forces on the Yalu are per-MONTREAL, May 4 .- The Star's mitted to send the most ample descrip-London cable says: It is hoped here tions of the people and the country that official action will be taken upon a drill hall built from these plans, or traversed, but not a word about the the suggestion which Griffith, Cana- from plans similar thereto in dimenfighting. dian government secretary, made at sions and accommodation provided? LONDON, May 4 .- It is said in finyesterday's meeting of the Society of If so, where? ancial circles that negotiations are Arts, at which Lord Brassey presided. annroaching a conclusion with finan-Griffith reminded the meeting that the cial houses in London for the issue of British government was lending the

constant

Cunard Company £2,600,000 sterling, security being a first charge on the at 23-4 per cent., for a fast Atlantic customs service. LONDON. May 5.-The opinion gains equally strong why a similar loan ground here that the Japanese have should be made to Canada, or some at last effectually blocked Port Arthur. authoritative Canadian corporation, No official Japanese report on the subfor an Anglo-Canadian fast service,

ject has yet been received, but the comparable with the Cunard line. Tokio correspondents are very posi-Lord Brassey strongly supported the such battery? suggestion from a naval standpoint. scribe the determination with which Griffith also urged the desirability. the enterprise was undertaken. in the interests of the empire, that the

British government give state trans- headquarters at St. John, N. B., at portation to the colonies of such Brit- present consist? Is it the intention of YARMOUTH FIRM ASSIGNS. ish unemployed as the colonial gov- the militia department to increase on ernments accepted as suitable.

A. F. Stoneman & Co., Fish Handlers, in Difficulties.

> Six Thousand Dollars Will be Required for the New Draw and Pier. Hon. C. H. Labillois, the head of the public works department, is in N. B., at present authorized? town at the Royal. He along with A. R. Wetmore, the chief engineer of the board of works, has been at Moncton recently with respect to the memorial sent to the government with regard to

the draw in the new bridge at Hall's Creek. Hon. C. W. Hobinson, M. P. P., F. W. Sumner, J. T. Hawke, Mr. Lodge, R. Clarke, J. H. Harris, D. I. Welch, J. C. Brown and others were before the chief commissioner. The outcome of this conference was that Mr. Wetmore will be sent to the place to take soundings in the creek and will make a report to the government. The cost of the draw with the additional

and was awarded a perfect mark for his thesis on "Theis". Mr. Rogers

will be ordained into the Methodis

ministry at the next meeting of the

Nova Scotia conference and will have

charge of the Bear River circuit

Suggestion That Home Government

Concern

Reasons were, he added,

HALLS CREEK BRIDGE.

whither he has been invited.

was tendered Hon. Mr. Labillois by the meeting.

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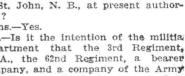
for 15 miles. Rivers and creeks are Young Irish Clergyman Tendered Call

from Ireland, who has occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Is with the best article every time. church here for two Sundays, will be That's why Putnam's Corn Extractor

to Halifax Church.

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12 .- What instructions were given for the making of plans, so as to insure the provision of adequate accommodation for the units of active militia, having headquarters at St. John, N.B.?



ters at St. John, N. B., at present consist? Is it the intention of the militia department to increase or decrease such number of companies? Ans.-Eight companies; to second part, No. 9.-Is there not a bearer company, having its headquarters at St. John,

Answei's Given to the Juestions Asi-

ed by Dr. Daniel.

OTTAWA, May 4 .-- A day or two

ago Dr. Daniel asked the following

questions concerning the drill hall at

Mr. Daniel-1. On what day in this

year were plans for a drill hall for-

warded from Ottawa to the district

officer commanding at St. John, N. B.?

2.-When were these plans pre-

Ans.-Preparation began November,

1903, and forwarded as soon as pos-

3.-Is there at any place in Canada

4.-Is provision made in such plans

5.-Is there a field battery in St.

6 .-- Is it the intention of the depart-

ment of militia to establish a field

battery at St. John? If so, when, and

7 .- Of how many companies does the

Third Regiment, C. A., having its

decrease such number of companies?

Ans .- To first part, 4 companies; to

8 .- Of how many companies does the

62nd Regiment, having its headquar-

what would be the establishment of

day, and were as under:

Ans .- February 12th, 1904.

FASI ATLANTIC SERV ICE. St. John. The answers were given to-

pared?

Ans.-No.

Ans.-Yes.

John, N. B.?

Ans.-No.

Ans.-Yes.

second part. No.

for a field battery?

sible.

Ans.-Yes. 10 .- Is not the establishment of a company of the Army Service Corps at St. John, N. B., at present authorized?

Ans.-Yes 11 .- Is it the intention of the militia department that the 3rd Regiment, C. A., the 62nd Regiment, a bearer company, and a company of the Army Service Corps should be accommodate ed with quarters in the proposed new drill hall at St. John, N. B.? If so, why were not the plans for such drill shed prepared so as to afford such accommodation? If not, where is it intended that such regiments and com-

panies should be provided with accom-Ans .-- To first part, Yes; to second part, will afford all necessary accom-

Ans .- None.

Johnston, a brilliant young preacher THE VEBBICT OF PUBLIC OPIN-ION



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LETTER. OTTAWA

OTTAWA, April 27 .- As he nears the sunset of his political life, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is growing very irritable. Only on rare occasions does the old time smile illuminate his clear cut features. More frequently anger marks his every tone and gesture. There is an excuse for the grand old liberal. Things are far from going his way in the country and it takes the sharp crack of the party whip to keep bis followers in the house from kicking in the traces. Some there are who will go to their political reward at the end of the ninth parliament and have no intention of again offering their services in the interest of the people. These men are consequently not very deeply interested in the affairs of the party and spend what their leader considers too much time out of the house.

The most violent exhibition so far made by Sir Wilfrid was given Tuesday evening, and was the direct result of the division in which the government could only ring up the small ma-jority of nineteen. The first minister evidently attaches importance to moral defeats as well as moral victories. He press." got in his revenge as soon as possible after the division by flatly refusing to sanction an agreement made between the minister of justice and the leader of the opposition to adjourn the house at 11 o'clock. Mr. Borden retorted with earnestness and dignity in strong contrast with the premier's sulky manner that henceforth he would not take any stock in arrangements made with the government unless it was duly signed and sealed. In consequence of Laurier's unjustifiable stand the house was kept in session until half-past one b'clock in the morning.

The motion to go into committee on the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was carried on Wednesday night by a major ity of only 44, which was somewhat disappointing to the government whips who had, under Laurier's spur, used every possible effort to rally their folowers in full force. The opposition announced. While the main points of rgards this contract, in routing freight fustily cheered when the figures were the measure had been previously pretty well threshed out, Mr. Osler and Col. Kaulbach of Lunenburg manager tent of the surrender which the gov- all to their own seaport, Portland, ter that this is a very serious condi-Maine." ernment had made to the Grand Trunk magnates. Indeed, so strong were their speeches that the premier, quite wisely from his standpoint, decided to fall back on his brute majority rather than to put up any speakers in reply.

Thus it came to pass that the division was reached some hours earlier than was generally expected.

Col. Kaulbach of Lunenburg, N. S., was the only maritime conservative member who spoke in the closing hours the debate. He had a somewhat difficult task to say anything new on a question that had been ploughed, taxed for a rival road that is to be

Sudbury to Port Arthur, improving ests of the fishermen of the maritime the grades and curvatures, and also provinces are guarded, fostered and nationalize it; also to appropriate and promoted. nationalize the railway from Port Ar-Under this treaty, continued Mr. thur to Winnipeg and double track it.

By this scheme, said Col. Kaul- Kaulbach, a company is to be formed Canada could have a known as the Newfoundland Cold Storsplendid system of transportation age Co., with a capital of \$500,000, with from the west to east over an all- power to increase it to \$3,000,000. This Canadian route to Canadian seaports would mean a practical monopoly and with no diversion to American the fishing business, as the company with its vast capital and resources, under government ownership. The would be able to gather up all the fish Intercolonial would then be in all from the various fishing stations, which verity the people's railway, owned and would be placed in its cold storage operated by them. By this means Hali- plant and as a result Canadians would fax and St. John would become the be deprived of any bait for its deep entrepot of trade and commerce from sea fishermen visiting the Newfoundthe west and the chief depots for all land coast. It was a matter, he felt, imports from the east across the At- of vital importance to the marilantic, thereby giving employment to time provinces and he would not have thousands of Canadians now strug- spoken so earnestly on the subject had gling for a living. The speaker point- he not realized that their interests ed out by this scheme, as compared would be sacrificed were this monopoly with the government's Grand Trunk established.

At Sir Wilfrid Laurier's request, Mr proposition, there was a saving of 461 Kaulbach read the despatch from the and a saving of fully \$20,000,000 in the Citizen, reprinted from the Toronto miles between Montreal and Winnipeg Globe, which showed that the worst cost of construction in the eastern secfeature of the whole arrangement was tion alone. He advocated extending the ad nission of all fish caught by this the western section beyond Winnipeg, company into the United States, duty it is only a gunshot from the Alaskan free, that is provided the scheme is but certainly not to Port Simpson, "as boundary, which means considerable ratified by the United States congress. more than I at present desire to ex- Mr. Kaulbach went on to show that not only would the Nova Scotia fishermen be cut off so far as bait was

"I approve of government ownership concerred, but that the selling price of railways to control rates and avoid of whatever fish they caught wo combines," continued Mr. Kaulbach, reduced to a figure that left little or 'and in this case I feel I am voicing no margin.

not only our honored and respected Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not hold out leader, Mr. Borden, but the sentiment much hope that any effectual remonof the people of Canada * * * The I. strance would be made on behalf of C. R. has cost the people of Canada the fishermen of the "shreds and \$70,000,000, but when it was extended patches of confederation," as Sir Richinto Montreal, the Grand Trunk Railard Cartwright was once pleased to way Co., from whom the government designate the maritime provinces, and purchased a portion of the road between Levis and Montreal, agreed Hon Mr. Fielding also squiried cold water on the efforts of Mr. Kaulbach that the I. C. R. was to have a portion to protect our fishermen. The preof the traffic routed to the Grand mier thought the member for Lunen-Trunk in Montreal. burg should look for comfort not so

ver Canadian territory to Canadian

scaports? I say they will simply do

as they please, and so will suit their

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much to the Canadian government as "If they failed to keep faith with the government and the people of Canada to the fishermen of Gloucester, Massachusetts, who brook no interference in the instance referred to," argued the member for Lunenburg, "have with their business. we any better reason to believe that The leader of the opposition agreed they will keep faith with Canada as

to some extent with Sir Wilfrid's contention that this was after all largely a purely domestic regulation of the United States with regard to customs, best interests, which will be to carry but earnestly assured the first minis-

maritime provinces. He (Borden) did Mr. Kaulbach regretted the humili- not know what the future of the fishating position in which the govern- ing industry, particularly in Lunenment had placed Canadians and earn- burg Co., is to be if this American estly advised the government even at company shall be given a practical this late hour, to drop all negotiations monopoly of all the bait in Newfoundwith the Grand Trunk and the Grand land waters. Our fishermen, remarkcolonial to the grain fields of the west difficulty there now, but if in addition and thereby retain the interest and to all that we are to be practically ex-

hands. Canada should stand pledged it is a matter that demands the instant to the prolongation of its own national serious attention of the government. highway and not allow itself to be As before remarked, it remained for minister of a nation that he had creat-

sented to let the clause bearing par-Father and Son ticularly on this phase of the question stand until he had an opportunity to amend and rectify it. BOTH CURED OF When section 4 of the schedule came KIDNEY TROUBLE up for discussion, Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick explained that the original agreement provided with respect to the Doan's

mountain section that the government aid shall be 75 per cent of the cost, not exceeding \$30,000 a mile. This amendment to the original contract will, however, result in an obligation on the part of the government to endorse bonds to the extent of 75 per cent of the cost of construction of the mountain section without any limitation whatever.

was that the minister of justice con-

Mr. Barker replied that this was an-Mr. Benjamin Brooks, a well-known other of the very important though very innocent looking clauses of this wonderful agreement. Under the original terms of the contract entered into in 1903, the government agreed to guarantee 75 per cent of the cost of construction of the mountain section, not in any case to exceed \$30,000 a mile, The First Sign of Kidney Trouble. but the odd thing about the change made in the supplemental agreement is this: That for the section of the He says: "Our little boy was troubled railwry where the maximum would in with kidney disease. We had tried many all probability be more than 75 per kinds of kidney pills but they only helped for a time. We got Doan's Kidney Pills

ing. mile is a full and ample provision for | John and Halifax. three fourths of the cost of the prairie

cold that settled in my kidneys. My back was so sore I could hardly walk. I went The company had enough section. there, so they asked no more from the tor in the above calculation. The gov-government, but when they came to ernment knows full well that the to the drug store and got a box, took them according to directions and the result was that my back was completely cured. I the section which will cost more than believe they are the best kidney pill on the the maximum, they asked the government that the limitation of \$30,000 per gest part of the dominion and will There is not a kidney trouble from mile be eliminated and that the gov- therefore while endeavoring to capture ernment pay 75 per cent of the cost the maritime provinces, let things go Kidney Pills will not relieve or cure. The of construction, including interest dur- in Ontario about as they are at presprice is 50 cts. per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25 and may be procured at all dealers or from apparently said yes to every request their position in Ontario and will nates. The government had not only

made the Grand Trunk a present of the guarantee of \$12,000 a mile extra reference to every reasonable objection over 500 miles, but will pay interest and to answer his reasonable ques- on \$6,000,000 for seven years without recourse. That, said Mr. Barker, is

tions, he cannot expect that when he wants to obstruct under the name of the innocent looking clause which the discussing legal objections we shall house is now asked to adopt. answer his argument."

It was not so much Sir Wilfrid's intemperate language as the wrath that reference to the work that devolves blazed in his face that made the incident one of the most remarkable of the present session. *

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,

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Mr. Bennett of East Simcoe, who followed the premier, is a courageous of season with all sorts of applications parliamentary debater of no mean order. He twitted Sir Wilfrid with having developed a new quality, that of temper, since his translation from the opposition side of the house to the Trunk Pacific, to extend the Inter- ed Mr. Borden, have a great deal of chief seat on the treasury benches. Mr. He regretted that the premier line. future welfare of Canada in our own cluded from the bait of Newfoundland, had lost that control over himself that not replied to Mr. Barker in that dignified manner which becomes the prime

cross ploughed, harrowed and cross handed over to an alien company. Let Hon. Mr. Fielding to turn town the ed in a night. The right hon. gentleed by many of the people's re- us, said Mr. Kaulbach, gather our proposition. To quote his words: "I man had described the conservative Mr. Belcourt is a good looking young presentatives. Col. Kaulbach put up a wheat into the granaries at Halifax want to say to my hon, friend (Kaul- arguments as pettyfogging, which stiff plea for Nova Scotia in general and St. John, then transmute it into bach) and to others who have not might be a parliamentary term, but pose, profile, eyes and voice reminds said he hoped the English-speaking in in flour and ship the finished article given so much attention to this sub-across the Atlantic to the old world. Rev. Trinity church, although he is not for that of the sword. Then would Canada bloom and blos- Newfoundland are exceedingly jealous The above incident will serve to som as a rose. It may be here re- as to interference. I have the means marked that possibly the Lunenburg of knowing, and I state it on the highquite as large a man, physically member in using this figure of speech est authority, that much of the hostil- exaggerate when he said some days speaking. He has Mr. Richardson's speech intended no reference to Sir ity which now prevails in Newfound- ago that the premier was carrying so earnestness and directness, but is not quite as well versed in his parliament-Wilfrid Laurier's rose that bloomed land towards suggestions of union with heavy a load on his shoulders that he ary duties as is the popular rector of Ion. His general treatment of the 250 years ago in northern Quebec ac- Canaco, is based, or is alleged to be was developing great irritability. the church of the Loyalists in his own | Germans in Africa Vigorously Resume R. A. P. immediate line. But Canon Richardcording to missionary report and was based, upon the attitude in which we the only reason the first minister had in Canada have taken from time to son has been longer in holy orders Mr. Kaulbach made it clear that the at hand to advance in favor of the time in relation to the negotiations be-OTTAWA, April 30 .- The work of than Mr. Belcourt has been in active the week in the commons closed at an parliamentary life, which dates back construction of the Grand Trunk Pac- twene the United States and Newific through a region generally regard- foundland. Newfoundland is a small earlier hour than was expected, Sir to 1896. His majority in 1900 was only ceived today from Colonel Leutwein, infanticide. BERLIN, May 4.-Despatches reed as not a desirable land for agri- colony, but she is as much an inde-Wilfrid having discovered that even 17. A half tone cut of Mr. Speaker with his threatened all-night sitting, would pass muster anywhere as a governor of German Southwest Africa, pendent colony as the dominion of it would be impossble to force the good portrait of Canon Richardson. Canada, and any assumption on our indicate the energetic resumption of part of a right to intervene hostilities against the Hereros. Grand Trunk Pacfic bill through the The department of the interior is in-The losses of the Hereros at Omgan-Conservatives in Halifax and St. with her independent action would house. The first minister had gone so formed that one C. W. Williams, a naturally be resented. We would refar as to compel the Quebec members John would do well to note the activjira and Oviumbo prove to be greater on his side, who usually go home Fri- ity that is being displayed by both than was at first believed. Among sent it ourselves if we were in the ada with six car loads of effects and place of our friends in Newfoundday afternoon and remain away till parties in this riding, preparatory to the wounded is Chief Samuel. land." Mr. Fielding added that inter-Monday afternoon, to remain within the expected general elections this summer or early in the fall. Rumors ference in the past on the part of Cancall, but the opposition had made up obtained all possible information as to certain clauses of mome or loss import. In the post of the house opened that there will Learn the Art ada had been the means of causing very much discontent among the peocertain clauses of more or less import- be another session before an appeal is ple of Newfoundland towards Canada, ly benefit would the I. C. R. be to Army staff in London, England, is and urged that all action henceforth ance, and the premier gracefully ac- made to the people, but the Ottawa Nova Scotia if that line is to be handi- here, with the view of promoting im- on our part shall be on the basis that conservatives are bound not to cepted the situation. caught napping and are perfecting their organization in every respect so REST IS A TRUE FOOD FOR THE and in the delivery of lumber L -The result of the debate for the past five days was greatly in favor of the as to be ready for the conflict whenopposition, and the premier passed ever it is sprung. In time of peace Wade of Annapolis suggested that ference in emigration matters over the Canadian government should esmany uncomfortable hours. The op- prepare for war applies as keenly to NOW. position is happy in having in its first political struggles as it does to the tablish bait depots accessible to our other countries. If Mr. Smart's state-The absence of rest accounts for fishing fleet, and Mr. Johnston of Cape ranks well informed men who are also bloody battle field. The Grand Trunk had spent over ment materializes Canada will get nuch of the ill-health, irritability and Breton likewise urged the minister of excellent debaters, and Mr. Borden has ----Ottawa conservatives, it may be here despondency that we find everywhere fisheries to take some practical action therefore men at his command who can take their full share in the pro- observed, are acting in line with the about us. We can't eat our pudding at the earliest possible opportunity in telligent settlers, who can speak Engeedings of the house. He can always policy of Hon. Mr. Borden of Halifax, and have it, nor can we go on wastlish as it is spoken in the several the interest of our own fishermen and trust to their common sense and their who has won the admiration of the ing our energies without soon reaching to ascertain from Newfoundland what counties of the tight little island. But, sense of honesty. In this regard the party at the capital not only for his the limit of our reserve power. has been done and what is proposed in advance of the Salvation Army imopposition leader is much better off judicious leadership in the house, but Better not let it go on this far. migrants, there arrived here yester- to be done with regard to this matter. than the leader of the government, more especially for the steady work Much wiser to take Ferrozone when line. day, en route to the Prince Albert diswho while surrounded by good talkers he has done during recess in conduct- that tired enervated feeling is first no-Mr. Kaulbach in reply showed that trict, a party of 175 Frenchmen, all has so little confidence in their judg- ing an aggressive campaign almost ticed. Nervous collapse is avoided in from Brittany. Other parties will the suggestion of Mr. Wade for the ment that he will not trust them to from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. this way. If you feel the need of rest, establishment of cold storage bait de-Rev. Father Laflock, who visited the pots on Canada's shore could not posfollow in due time. According to give tongue in the main measure of A working leader can infuse an enor- but can't get it because of overwrought the session, and has consequently to mous amount of enthusiasm into his nerves, nothing in the world will do Prince Albert district last year, a con- sibly be of advantage to our fishermen pull the laboring oar himself. In for- following. This Mr. Borden has done, you so much good as Ferrozone, which visiting the Grand Banks. They fish siderable movement of population from mer times railway bills were intro- not by heroics or spasmodic bursts of is noted for promptly restoring perfect at some considerable distance to the Brittany to Canada may be expected. luced and carried through by the min-luced and carried through by the min-All these settlers, says Fr. Laflock, are east of St. John's, Newfoundland, and ister of railways. Now, Sir Wilfrid never dramatic or sensational, but by Perhaps you wonder how Ferrozone by the time they went back to Nova possessed of more or less means. a well-considered plan of campaign. does this. The first result of Ferro-Scotia for a supply of bait and returnhas to do all that, and more. The government has realized Mr. zone is a better appetite. Everything and in lodge work generally thro R. A. P. ed to the banks where the fish may be Mr. Bennett of East Simcoe in the Borden's ability in this direction, and you eat is digested and properly assim- out the province. He was OTTAWA, April 29.-The other after- found, the bait would be practically ourse of yesterday's debate directed a special effort will be made at the ilated. The natural outcome of this is looked upon as a attention to the remarkable fact that coming elections to kill him, if pos-not a single member of the govern-sible, and if not, to clip his wings in mental basis of health. When the body goodly store of anecdotes and h noon C. F. Kaulbach, the conservative worthless unless they had a speedy member for Lunenburg, N. S., direct- sale for their fish. He had the most ed the attention of the government to friendly feeling towards Newfoundment from Ontario had stood up to Nova Scotia. The Grand Trunk Pacific is given a new supply of blood the cira fishing monopoly granted by the land and felt that it would join forsay a word in favor of the amended have their own ends to serve by help- culation is guickened. This gives the Newfoundland legislature to an Ame- tunes with the dominion at once did Grand Trunk Pacific agreement. He ing the government to achieve this weak nerves something to feed upon. rican syndicate and which monopoly the people actually understand the challenged the minister of customs to end, and Hon. Mr. Fielding is now in They quickly lose their sensitiveness, was to be assisted from the treasury great advantage union would be to of the colony. Mr. Kaulbach read the endorse the statement of Hon. Mr. very close touch with the men who and your old irritable companions be-Fielding that the work on the line control the money bags on his side of come a help instead of a drawback. headlines of a Toronto despatch to the however, irrespective of the question of from one end to the other will be the house. "Quebec is safe for us," Pretty soon you begin to feel the vim Ottawa Citizen, in effect as above, and bait, which he had thought it his duty started concurrently. On the other said a leading liberal the other day to then went on to say that this scheme to bring to the attention of the govhand, when the next campaign opens a maritime man, "but we must carry brings. Your strength increases, you was in effect the renewal of the for- ernment. The discussion closed with would be found that the minister Nova Scotia and New Brunswick at can work longer, toil harder, sleep betmer Bond-Blaine treaty, which in con-sequence of the vigorous protest from mond Prefontaine, minister of marine f customs was quoting the report of all hazards." he Grand Trunk directors to the effect Canada, on behalf of the maritime pro- and fisheries, that he would act on that the construction of the eastern vince fishermen to the imperial gov- Mr. Kaulbach's suggestion and would The result of the late by-election in is there, would be a lot more happiness section is a premature work. In the late result of the late by-election in is there, would be a lot more happiness province of Ontario the ministers St. John was a staggering blow to the in the world. No remedy applies so ernment through the secretary of state, give immediate instructions to his offiprovince of Ontario the limitsters liberal prestige, and vengeance will directly to the peculiar ills from which was in 1890 withheld and no action cers to look into the question thoroughremark of Hon. Mr. Ross in the On-tario legislature a few days ago, that that fit t taken under its provisions. "When ly and make a report with the least that effort was made in 1890." contario legislature a lew days ago, that can be done. Open timeats are made anathina and brings the raday glow of after all is said and done, this trans- that St. John will be redeemed, cost health to pale cheeks in a remarkably tinued the member for Lunenburg, been utterly ignored by the powers "we appealed very strongly to have that be, in deference most likely to the the treaty annulled, because when his head for a few minutes last night continental railway was going to be what it may, the liberals evidently great feeder for Ontario, as the thinking that money, patronage and Grand Trunk Co, were going to build promises are the only influences that cases where a tonic is needed to stimugreater demands of the Grand Trunk Canadian fishermen visited those and replied to Mr. Barker, the consershores they would be compelled to buy vative member for Hamilton, who is a a line to North Bay, where it would can avail down by the sea as they bait from the Newfoundland fisher- recognized authority on railway matbe brought into communication with have done in some other ridings more ters and always speaks with dignity as men, and that only in limited quanthe whole province of Ontario. Mr. remote from the coast-line. The leadon the particulars of Mr. Borden's pro-tities, quite insufficient in many cases well as force, in a style that was far Bennett contended that the govern- ers do not talk this way for publicaposition for the extension of the I. C. to enable them to prosecute the indus- from becoming to a prime minister. ment would play with this question tion, but it is pretty evident from the try. We felt that under these cir- Sir Wilfrid with great heat charged sickness is impossible. when they go to the electors, and had confident remarks of some of their 342 miles to Depot Harbor, on the east cumstances we would be handicapped Mr. Barker with acting the part of a no doubt the act was so framed that foremost followers that a private and shore of Georgian Bay, and to utilize to such an extent that the fishing fleet pettifogger in his opposition to the the Grand Trunk could do what they confidential tip has been given out thre water stretches of that bay, the which is the pride of the county I Grand Trunk Pacific bill. "When we pleased with the commissioners. When by more than one cabinet minister to Sault Ste Marie canal and Lake-Super- have the honor to represent would be made this contract," said the right hon. the 300 miles eastward of Winnipeg this effect. Your correspondent is for to Fort William or Port Arthur, practically annihilated. I would ask gentleman, we did not think of things are built, the Grand Trunk Co. may not frightened over the situation, far and by the Canadian Pacific Railway the government therefore to take this except what a reasonable man would go on with its branch to Port Arthur, from it, but feels it a matter of duty to Winnipeg; to construct boats neces- matter into their very serious consider- think of and we never thought of and when that is completed the com- in the interest of good government, to what a quibbler and pettyfogger would to appropriate the railway from Scotia preserve to our fishermen the oppor- think of. The hon. gentleman must pany will have full use of that portion call attention to the forces against Junction to Summy and nationalize stunities which they have a right to understand that while we are prepar- of the road for practically nothing. which the conservatives of the marithe appropriate the railway from enjoy, and to see to it that the inter- ed to give him every satisfaction in The result of Mr. Bennett's criticisms time provinces will have to do battle Maud, from St George, NB, for New Haven. with the Vatican



The province of Ontario is not a facamended Grand Trunk Pacific contract will not be acceptable to the higmade to it by the Grand Trunk mag- make quite an inroad into the province of Quebec. R. A. P.

A NOBLE PURPOSE.

English M. P. Gives Large Sum

Promote Peace.

OTTAWA, May 2 .- Not very long

ago your correspondent made some LONDON, May 4 .- William Randall upon Hon. Napoleon Antoine Belcourt, Cremer, secretary of the International speaker of this parliament and mem-Arbitration League ,and a member of ber for Ottawa, in addition to his offiparliament for Haggerston, announced cial duties in the house, pointing out at a dinner in his honor tonight that that he was deluged in season and out the Nobel peace prize, amounting to \$39,150, awarded to him, will be infor positions and patronage, and that vested at a guaranteed interest of in this very patronage lay great danive per cent. The proceeds will be used ger, as every man whom he turned the International Arbitration down would become a party enemy by League to promote arbitration. Should Buried Her New Born Infant in and while not voting for a tory canthe league cease to exist, the trustees didate would do his best to kill Mr. are empowered to devote the funds for Belcourt's renomination. Evidence of the furtherance of arbitration according to their discretion. The dinner was attended by 200 persons, including Andrew Carnegie, the Bishop of Hereford, members of

this line of action is rapidly accumulating. Some of it cropped to the surface at the recent annual meeting of the Ottawa liberal association. There is no knife that stabs so deep as that in the hand of a disappointed office seeker.

Mr. Carnegie spoke appreciatively of Toomb of Mount Stewart and a verd Kinnaird. Mr. Cremer's work for arbitration, and rendered that the body was that



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vestigation was g parfiament. Later ter from Mr. Fish which he said fully examined into the errors "suppos made," and was sat sus figures publishe ly correct." Commen

ter, we said in the Aug. 26th: Not only is there careful investigation ment has refused tion to most glaring its attention.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 4 .- The body of an infant was found buried in the sand at Blooming Point, near parliament, Lord Monkswell, and Lord Clark's lobster factory. An inquest was held by Coro

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Kidney Pills.

farmer of West Cape, P.E.I., tells

of how his son was cured of

Kidney Disease, and how

he was cured of

Backache.

and one box effected a perfect cure. About six weeks after this I caught a very bad

market to-day."

or from

and for Halifax in particular against the government's determination to send all the Grand Trunk Pacific traffic to Portland. Maine. It was an unpleasant hour for Hon. Mr. Fielding. But the speaker, while talking effecfively on behalf of his own province. theme was on broad national lines.

concessions to the Grand Trunk were suicidal to the best interests of Canada. Nova Scotia was entitled to some benefit by the construction of the cultural settlement.

transcontinental line, but, he asked. was that province to get any benefit at all if the road is to stop at Moncton, 186 miles short of Halifax; a mag- well to do Illinois farmer, has comnificent harbor, well lighted, well for- pleted arrangements to move into Cantified, easy of approach and geographically the nearest port to the old world. 58 horses. He will bring with him as He might be told that Nova Scotia a trail about 28 families from that part still has the Intercolonial, which is of the United States. He will farm true as far as it goes, but, said the eight sections. His capital is fully member for Lunenburg, of what earth- \$300,000. Col. Taylor of the Salvation Capped, paralleled and paralyzed by migration to Canada. While in Engthe Grand Trunk Pacific? The I. C. land recently Mr. Smart is said to its own honor. R.'s chief business would be diverted have made arrangements with the by the Grand Trunk's arteries to its Salvation Army to give Canada a preterminal ports in the United States.

\$20,000.000 in improving its United quite an addition to its population, States facilities on the seaboard, and chiefly sober, industrious and fairly inif the traffic is not sent to Portland, Me., it will be sent to Boston or else to New York via the Erie canal, upon which \$110.000,000 is about to be expended to meet anticipated trade. When he considered the unfortunate position in which Canada would be placed by a contract that involves the expenditure of upwards of \$150,000,000 for a road that when completed, or even partly completed, shall be handed over to an alien corporation, he felt that the baneful effect would be almost beyond endurance. He was too amazed at the iniquity of the scheme to trust himself to give expression to his feelings; and he therefore would In the kindest possible manner ask the government to modify the agreement by the application of such safeguards as will be acceptable to all Canada, or, better still, to accept the alternalive proposition of the leader of the opposition to extend the Intercolonial from Montreal to the grain fields of the west, and thereby prevent the products of that most fertile region from being diverted over American railways to American seaports. Mr. Kaulbach felt that this proposed road would be a millstone about Canada's neck, preventing the construction for many years to come of much more important public works. He had applied for railway connections in his own part of Nova Scotia, works that would more than pay for their construction and operation, but these works had that be, in deference most likely to the Pacific.

Mr. Kaulbach dwelt at some length R. by acquiring the Canada Atlantic, sary for the immense frieght traffic; ation and to take such steps as will

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all St. John men very much of the race would set an example to the world that death was caused by exposure Canon Richardson, rector of by substituting arbitration by treaty while the mother was endeavoring to

the labor and arbitration groups in

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The woman is employed as cook iv the factory and belongs to Charl

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GOOD RESULTS.

DR. R. J. KENDALL CO.,

Respectfully yours,

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

CHARLOTTETOWN WOMAN

the Sand.

town. She admitted at the inquest that the child was hers and that she concealed its birth, but said the child was still born.

Dr. Watch, who made the autopsy said the child was born alive. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mrs. Desroches, charged with

JACOB R. PIDGEON.

One of North End's Oldest and Me Esteemed Men Has Passed Away

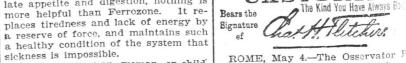
The many friends of Jacob R. geon will regret to hear of his de which took place Tuesday aftern at his residence, 36 Kennedy morth end. Mr. Pidgeon was bor north end, then the parish of land, on April 10th, 1830, and wa Loyalist descent. In his earlier he was engaged in lumber surv BODY AND STRENGTH FOR THE tug boats were employed for SPIRIT-ALMOST A LOST ART Work. In 1873 he entered the rai the first of March 1901, when proaching old age compelled his resign his position. Mr. Pidgeon in charge of the first mail car to from St. John to Campbellton b Intercolonial railway, and when Canadian Pacific was opened bet St. John and Montreal he was p in charge of the first mail car cu

> From that date until he retired Pidgeon continued on the Mor route, and it is quite probable the railway man was better known i

Mr. Pidgeon was for many prominently identified with tempe work. He labored for several year the public platform as head of th dependent Order of Good Temp logical, forc goodly store of anecdotes and hu ous illustrations. For the past years he has occupied a promi position in the Main street Ba church. He was also for a time ish clerk of Portland. From his continued residence in

north end Mr. Pidgeon had a kn ledge of the early conditions and merous changes in that part of city such as is possessed by very citizens of the present day.

If half the pale, nervous people could Mr. Pidgeon had been ill for only realize how beneficial Ferrozone time, was seventy-four years old leaves four daughters, Mrs. Denham, Mrs. H. H. Woodworth, W. J. S. Myles and Miss Pidgeon a brother, James Pidgeon, all of city. His wife was also a desc of the Loyalists and died about short time. In all diseases arising from and a half years ago. impairment of blood or nerve tone, in CASTORIA.



Every person, man, woman, or child. mano, the Vatican organ publishes who wants more strength, more flesh, official note saying that the Holy stronger nerves, purer blood, should considers President Loubet's visit use Ferrozone. Price 50c. a box, or six Rome as the gravest offence again boxes for \$2.50, at druggists, or by mail its dignity and rights, and, therefore from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, has sent to the French governme Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. formal and energetic protest whi PORTLAND, Me, May 4-Ard, schs Sarah had been communicated to the

A Reed, from Calais for New York; Stella governments in diplomatic relations

cial from Ottawa quisition in Lincoln went through the questions and a quiring the peopl their answers to have not heard have been made in province. Again a asked for thorough will welcome any attempt to have fa of the falsehoods which the census We would like to Free Baptists are their census stater this plan of addin And why should th culture permit or indignity? It does any other religious contemptuous treat

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DRANK CARB

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NEW YORK, May ence of a crowd o enter Madison Squa tend the matinee o nament today, Joh tailor, drank carboli few minutes later. fainted and there for a few moments. act is known. years old and marr DETROIT, Mich.

Press special from says: "A large pa portion of Republic fire today. The los 000.

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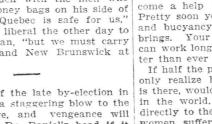
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Ars. I. W. Warner, is glad there is su

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She says: "I wish mony to the many oth highly as to the Burdock Blood Bitte down, had no appeti could not sleep much headache and backach not digest properly. tised, so concluded to ing if it did no good But after using one b better, and by the ti bottles I was feeling 1 am so glad there is ded for suffering] praise it enough for edicine like it on the



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What Liquozone Is.

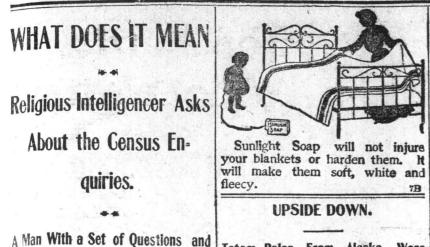
than 20 years, been the constant sub-

SANTO DOMINGO.

que Revolutions.

The island of Hayti and Santo Do-

mingo, that nature causes to bloom



Totem Poles From Alaska Were a New Testament is Going Through Strange to the Americans.

Sunbury County.

this day on to rush the exposition to OTTAWA, May 4 .- Wilmot gave nocompletion. ce in the house this afternoon of There were no special features in toinquiry, Has a census official been day's programme. The three bands horized within the current year to began giving concerts early in the ke enquiries as to the religions of forenoon in different parts of the he people in Lincoln parish, Sunbury grounds and continued alternately all county? If so, by whose authority day. In the Alaska exhibit are a numere such enquiries made, what was ber of totem poles. Workmen emthe object, and what results were ob- ployed at the Alaskan building were tained? Were the answers under oath, vesterday instructed to erect these nd if so, why? Have similar enquirpoles. They did so and today when es been made in other parts of New the Alaskan natives ir spected the runswick? If so, in what portion and work they were deeply chagrined to ith what results? If not, why was find that the American workmen had incoln alone chosen for such enquir- erected the poles upside down. The

queer carvings had been wrongly interpreted by the workmen.

connection with the above the It is estimated that 3,000 newspaper gious Intelligencer, the Free Bap- men, representing 41 foreign countries organ, says: and every state and territory in the

ring the last session of parliament United States, will attend the exposiminister of agriculture, after hard tion during the world's press week, sing, promised to make further in- from May 16 to 21. Many already have gation nto the census returns as arrived to participate in the world's

related to the Free Baptists of press parliament and an extensive pro-Brunswick. The promise was gramme has been prepared. It is said with evident reluctance, for, in that the assemblage will be the largest

ace of many facts clearly disprov- gathering of working newspaper men the official figures, he persisted in ever brought together. taining that his census commis-

per had done justice to the Free ptist body. The promise of further estigation was given June 16th in lament. Later, we received a letfrom Mr. Fisher, dated Aug. 15th, hich he said that he had care-

examined into the statements of errors "supposed to have been and was satisfied that the cenfigures published were "absolute-correct." Commenting on that let-

ul investigation, but the depart-

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

fre todar. The loss will reach \$100,-

Could Not Sleep At Night.

Was All Run Down.

Had No Appetite.

POOD WOULD NOT DIGEST.

is glad there is such a remedy as

Burdock

IT CURED HER

AND WILL CURE YOU.

medicine like it on the market."

said in the Intelligencer of morland circuit court opened its May 26th: ot only is there no evidence of

attention

May 4.-The ound buried Point, near

by Coroner and a verdict ras that of a

sitting yesterday at 2 p. m., Hon. Justice Hanington presiding. But two cases appear on the criminal docket. has refused to give considera- First, the King v. Philip Gogan, Geo. to most glaring errors brought to Bowser and Angus Bourgeois, indicted on six counts, robbery, assault with something new has happened. intent to rob, common assault, stealithstanding Mr. Fisher's declara- ing from the person, receiving stolen

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that careful investigaton had sat- goods, theft and common assault. Mr. Ansley, who had been residing on diverse and their enmity lasting, and hat careful investigation had sat-him that the census statements Second, King v. Calixte H. Gogan, in-him that the census statements dioted on two counts forcery and Uv from the city to Rothesay. His mountable mountainous barriers is to-

THIS WAY AND THAT eard one summer Sabbath day the bells of The Presbyterians rang the key from out its steeple tall; The Methodist chimed in a bar that blent

REQUESTED POETRY.

The Methodist chimed in a bar that blent vith Baptist tone: The Universalist awoke its echoes all alone; The Catholic rolled music grand; Episcopa-lian the same; And as each toid with solemn tongue its faith of afficient name, I looked upon the moving crowd, and saw from where I sat That part of them went this way That and part of them went that

not reach. The mellow bells went chiming on, the whis-ties relieved more din, Like opposition ferryboats, a cargo each to And as I tooked upon the crowd I saw from do. And we are willing to do the same where I sat

with you if you need it. That part of them went this way Th and part of them went that 23

I saw within that busy crowd a maiden of

I saw within that busy crowd a mainten of fourseore,
While near her was a matron with her bables three or four;
A noted college president, with brow of classic raiten.
A freeman with ambitious pride to honor his machine;
Five oriminals, with handcuffs chained; an actress, young and gay;
A missionary from his field of honor in Bombayi Liquozone is not a medicine. It is not made by compounding drugs, not made with alcohol. The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gas -largely oxygen gas-by a process requiring quiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. To make on cubic inch of Liquozone we use 1,250 cubic inches of the gas. The process has, for more

bay; The rich, the poor, the good, the bad, the tall, the lean, the fat, And part of them went that and part of them went that and part of scientific and medical research.

Why part of them went this way TA and part of ing tonic, with which no other known broduct cap compare. That eve I went within a church and heard

About the parents of us an, and then befell; them befell; The rinning flight of wrong and right in ages that had passed. And what must be expected in the ages coming fast; And how and why it was ordained that everything should be Unchangeable forever through all eternity, The problem grand at last was solved, so

BOY POISONED AT ROTHESAY.

DORCHESTER, May 4 .- The West-Sad Death of Fred Ansley's Little Son.

two-year-old son of Fred Ansley, from to greater production, tenderly kissed poisoning. The circumstances surby the warm winds from the equator rounding the death of the child are that blow so calmly across the Caribpeculiarly sad and unfortunate. bean Sea, supporting as it does two It was only a few days ago that republics whose racial traits 'are

not yet had a bottle to try? And while the bells were chiming out the creeds that men would teach. I heard a block or two away a locomotive and give it free to every sick one we and it cannot be taken intern-We buy the first bottle of Liquozone | There is nothing else known which will | cause of a germ disease without it. screech; I knew it meant excursion trains to some learn of, and we have spent over \$500,-A plonc in a shady grove that sun rays could 000 in the past four months to an-not reach. The diseases in this list are known to be due to germs or their toxins.

nounce and fulfil this offer. We have Liquozone is so certain that we pubdone this to convince the sick that lish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables, and an excess of oxygen-the very life of an animal-is deadly to germs. But those results are indivegetable matter. Liquozone acts in the blood like an excess of oxygen gas. No germ can escape it, and none can resist it; yet, to the human body it is more helpful and vitalizing than any

other product known. have resisted medicine for years yield at once to this treatment and it cures A germ disease must end when the germs are destroyed. And all the skill The results are inevitable. They are in the world cannot cure such a trouble while those germs exist.

We Paid \$100.000

guaranty. for the American rights to Liquozone The result is a product which does the highest price ever paid for similar Abscess-Anemia The same sun shone on each alike, the bells what oxygen does. Oxygen is the nat- rights on any scientific discovery. We Bronchitis Blood Poison ural nerve food, the blood food, the did this after testing the product for The whistle was not partial with its piercing scavenger of the blood. It is the very two years through physicians and hos-Bright's Disease Bowel Trouble worldly call; The aged malden once was fair, the shackled source of vitality, the most essential pitals in this country and others. We Coughs-Oolds Consumption criminals free; The missionary once was wildest of a law-less company; The college professor and fireman sat toge-ther in the school; the control of life. But oxygen is a gas, so unstable that an excess cannot be held in the blocd. Liquozone is con-ther in the school; the control of life. But oxygen is a gas, so unstable that an excess cannot be held in the blocd. Liquozone is con-it every disease which was considered Colic-Croup Constipation Catarrh-Cancer Jorden Sin Diseases Dyspepsia Syphilis Sevena-Eryspelas Stomach Troubles evers-Galistones Throat Troubles bitre-Gout Tubercula the matron thought when in her teens that she the fates could fool. And so I wondered on that day, as musingly I sat, Dysentery-Diarrhoea Skin Diseases Dandruff-Dropsy Scrofula centrated and stable. It carries its incurable. The results of those tests,

We paid that price because Liquozone does what nothing else known can accomplish. It will cure more sickness.

to at home.

Asthma Tumors-Ulcers Gomporrhea-Gleet Women's Diseases. All diseases that begin with fever-all in fammation-all catarrh-all contagious dis eases-all the results of impure or poisoned blood. end more suffering and save more lives But the great value of Liquozone lies than all the drugs combined. And it is In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs can in the fact that it kills germs in the absolutely impossible, so far as any body without killing the tissues, too. man knows, to directly destroy the do

third. These two governments have convutsively, watching with feverish eyes for the rustle in the bushes that not been without internal strife. The Dominican republic was formed in means the approach of an enemy more

Is Any Sick One Left

Without a Free Bottle of Liquozone?

We have purchased a million 50c. bottles of Liquozone and given them to a million of the sick. Now we

wish to ask if any sick one has been omitted. Is there any one left who needs Liquozone, and who has

Germ Diseases.

Every modern physician knows that

rect and uncertain and they depend

Liquozone directly attacks the cause

of these troubles and there is no other

Hay Fever-Influenza Kidney Diseases La Grippe Leucorrhea Liver Troubles Malaria-Neuralgia Hany Heart Troubles Piles-Pheumonia Plentey-Quinsy

Pleurisy-Quinsy

Tumors-Ulcers Women's Diseas

Rheumatism

on the patient's condition.

1844, separating from Hayti after a re- cruel, more deadly, and more vicious volution. Quarrels and dissensions had than the one who dropped him in his stirred the people many times. The tracks. He screams at the grunts of three great threads of mountains which a herd of wild hogs that look upon divide the countries prevented them him from the edge of the thicket with in a measure from warring with one wicked eyes. They approach fearloss-

calities are cultivated with great pro- half crazed with pain.

fit. The natives, however, are not

First Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone and have never tried it, please send us the coupon below. We will then send you an order on your druggist for a 50c. bottle, and will pay your druggist ourto cure these diseases the germs must selves for it. This applies to any be destroyed and medicine cannot do sick one who doesn't know what that. Medicine sometimes acts as a Liquozone is, but not to those who tonic, aiding nature to overcome the have used it.

The acceptance of this gift places you under no obligation whatever. Our object is to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. This method seems to us better way. For that reason, diseases which than testimonials, better than arguments.

This very offer should convince you diseases which medicine never cures. that Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle and so certain that in any stage of any give it away if there was any doubt disease in this list we gladly send to of results. If you want those results any patient who asks it an absolute -if you want to be well-let us, at our expense, show you the way. Send the coupon today, for this offer will not be continuous.

Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON. for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 458-460 Wabash-av., Chicago.

My disease is I have never tried Liquozone or Powley's Liquified Ozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

56 O B Give full address-Write plainly.

Liquozone was formerly known in Canada as Powley's Liquified Ozone.

FRANK STARR'S NEW BOAT.

The Irene is Built on the Torpedo Boat Model and is Nearly Finished.

The gasolene lauch which Daniel R another. As a matter of fact, Santo ly, to be sent squealing into the bushes McLaughlin is building for Frank P. Domingo has today all she can attend as the frenzied man fires wildly in Starr is fast nearing completion. She is built on the model of the modern their direction. He cannot drag him-In the interior of the island there are seif to a place of safety. The night torpedo boat, the propeller and rudder great elevated plains of great fertility, creeps on apace. There is no relief being entirely under water. She meaand when the revolutionists at various from the torpor, none for the wound sures forty-two feet over all, and nine periods bury their machetes these lo- that is racking the nerves of the man feet beam. Her frame, sternpost and stern are of white oak and her planking and decks of the best white pine. MR. TARTE SPEAKS. The exterior will be painted white with a red water line. The floor of the cockpit, which is eleven feet in length ship of Railways. is of narrow strips of white pine. OTTAWA, May 3.-In the house this after the seams have been filled with mixture of Spanish, negro, and Indian afternoon the time was occupied in black marine glue, will be varnished blood, though there are some of pure discussion of the Grand Trunk Pacific and polished and a rail of brass tub-African descent. The Spanish lan-guage is the language of the people. The religion of the island is Catholicism, though other creeds are tolerated. building this morning, whereby many seven feet high. The interior will be Whether Christopher Columbus had prominent homes might have been furnished in polished quartered oak, whether construction for the island is not made sad had its sudden drop to the and all wood work clear of this will told in history, but his brother, Bar-tholomew, began the establishment of above where it did. The elevator was leaf. The cabin will be provided with the capital, Santo Domingo, in 1494, loaded with members at the time. comfortable seats upholstered in corda city which Christopher found un-healthy later for political and other elevator was working. All previous kitchen, ice-chest and an up-to-date reasons. Today tourists are shown the complaints were that it was not run- toilet room. The sleeping compartments are in the stern of the boat, Tarte for the first time this session under deck. The gasolene engine, to which he was so unceremoniously took a hand in the railway debate in which was built by Murray & Tregura vigorous speech. He opposed the tha of Boston, will be placed amid-Santo Domingo is the oldest Spanish government's plan, and earnestly ad- ships and the gasolene tank, from town in the western world, and it cer- vocated the policy of holding control which it is to be fed, away forward, town in the western earmark. The coi of Canada's railway in Canadian thus avoiding all odor. The Irene is ony, however, from the first was self-supporting, and although inroads have alien corporation. justly proud of her. All her fasten-Tarte did not spare the opposition ests, while its fertile soil has been tap- members' arguments, and put up a ings are of galvanized iron and brass. The design was furnished by Murray & Tregurtha. It is expected that the Irene will be ready to launch on or about the 24th of this month.

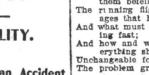
NEARLY A FATALITY.

ST. LOUIS, May 4 .- A large addi-

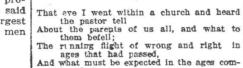
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work today at the world's fair grounds

and every effort will be made from







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Word arrived in the city Tuesday like a garden, its soil so rich and ferof the death of Harold Ansley, the tile that cultivation only stimulates it

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Sept. 8, 1902.

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Jacob R. Pidof his death, lay afternoon it mean? edy street, was born at ish of Port-NEW YORK, May 4 .- In the presand was of ence of a crowd of people about to enter Madison Square Garden to atearlier years er surveying tend the matinee of the military tourumber before ed for such d the railway few minutes later. Several women nained until fainted and there was pandemonium , when aplled him to act is known. Wendell was sixty Pidgeon was ail car to run years old and married. ton by the DETROIT, Mich., May 4 .- A Free nd when the Press special from Republic, Mich., ened between says: "A large part of the business was placed

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ears old, and Mrs. H. H. dworth, Mrs. Pidgeon, also 1, all of this o a descendant died about two

You Have Always Bought Elterer. :

e Osservator Roan publishes an nat the Holy See oubet's visit to offence against , and, therefore, ch government a ic protest which ted to the other

omatic relations

oved him to undertake more in-within a few weeks an offi-the entire day was occupied in trying the child in roving about yesterday the child in roving ab from Ottawa has been making in- the case of King v. Calixte Gogan. ion in Lincoln, Sunbury Co. He The case was given to the jury about it evidently took for candy. through the parish with a set of ten o'clock. After fifteen minutes' deions and a New Testament, re- liberation a verdict of not guilty was ing the people to make oath to rendered. The court then adjourned The child ate them, and shortly after answers to his questions. We until ten o'clock tomorrow morning, not heard that like inquiries when the King v. Gogan Bowser and been made in other parts of the Bourgeois case will be tried. ce. Again and again we have

David Tingley met with a very for thorough investigation, and painful accident at Cape Crossing this welcome any honest and decent moving. His horse bolted at an apnpt to have facts put in the place proaching train and threw him into e falsehoods about our people the ditch. The train hands on the in the form of fluid it might have been before announcement has come that h the census sets forth. east bound freight, supposing he was would like to know, though, why struck by the locomotive, stopped the Baptists are required to swear to train and picked him up in an unconcensus statements? Who devised scious condition. Dr. Palmer on explan of adding insult to injury? amination discovered no bones were why should the minister of agribroken. He will be laid aside for some time. This is the fateful crossture permit or authorize such an ignity? It does not appear that ing where Wm. Stiles, Miss Stiles and other religious body has had such the late Capt. Alfred Bishop lost their contemptuous treatment. What does lives. This crossing is a noted death

trap and should be at once remedied by the proper authorities.

TO THE SUPERINTENDEN. With Apologies to Rudyard.

tend the matinee of the military tour-nament today, John T. Wendell, a tailor, drank carbolic acid and died a When you've finished giving bluff about

Will you kindly serve out wrenches fainted and there was pandemonium for a few moments. No cause for the set is known. Wendell was sixty You've an absent-minded system and its

veaknesses are great, But the fault or faults, we don't know where

But the fault or faults, we don't know where to find them. If you'll open all the stop-cocks, valves and even the main gates, Let her hump and in a while we'll got be-hind them Stop-cocks, valve-cocks, cocks of a score of makes, (Hundreds of useless harmful valves playing the devil each day)

rtion of Republic was destroyed by

the devil each day), Each of 'em doing infernal work, And who gets the roast for these fakes? Pass the hat to the citizens and they'll

Pay, pay, pay. There are mixups in the system, which were unknown before, And we know the pressure now is mighty

With six pounds instead of sixty-wouldn't go to second floor Of a stable which a wee blaze lately had. There are firemen that are plucky, who re-

spond to every call, But who can't put out a fire without the wat. It ain't the time to praise the firemen, 'though they win it one and all. But the time to soak the stop-cock, valve

and rot. Valve-cocks, stop-cocks, cocks for low ser-

Valve-cocks, stop-cocks, cocks for low service or high.
Cocks to let the water out or in are all the same today.
Each of 'em doing intended work,
Spoiling both force and supply.
Pass the hat to the citizens and they'll
Pay pay pay! Ars. I. W. Warner, Riverdale, N.S., Pay, pay, pay!

There are families by hundreds without water in their flats, And some will carry, others use the pumps, And they'll live on halt of wnat would do a

family of cats, family of cats, 'Cause each joint of pipe has cock or valve or lumps. He's an absent-minded beggar who would

Blood Bitters.

And the Lord knows citizens of him are tired If he'd chuck his valves and stop-cocks and the toy pump house would lock P'raps he'd do the work for we thought him hired;

Valve's job, cock's job, job on high service

or low, (News or warehouse or binding loft, the water's gone astray), Don't man the buckets, tin pans, pump, though the water now is slow, But pass the hat to the citizens and they'll Der part She says: "I wish to add my testiiony to the many others who have spoken ighly as to the unfailing virtues of Pay, pay, pay!

ock Blood Bitters. I was all run Try and manage so that later we can have wn, had no appetite, lost all ambition,

not sleep much and had terrible adache and backache, and my food did t digest properly. I saw B.B.B. adver-ed, so concluded to give it a trial, think-

Try and manage so that later we can have the water flow,
A thing we'd really very much prefer,
For while we have a water service it is mighty poor and slow,
And it's time that some one made a little stir.
He's an absent-minded beggar, and he may not think at all,
But the forty cents we'll pay might well remind him
That we also pay some taxes, after Sandall's if it did no good it could do no harm. after using one bottle I began to feel ter, and by the time I had used three

tles I was feeling like a new person. I so glad there is such a remedy proviyearly call, Which include a charge for water that

for suffering humanity, and cannot ise it enough for I think there is as should bind him.

St. John, N. B., April 25.

afternoon picked up two tablets which strife. The tablets contained corrosive sub- deluged its rich fields, and the wails

was seized with violent convulsions. fastnesses of its green hills afternoon. All Monday night the child endured

horse, and died yesterday morning their discomforts. about 7 o'clock.

The afflicted parents are greatly grieved over the loss of their bright boy. Mr. Ansley does not know where the fired the natives with the spirit of poisonous tablets could have come from.

IRISH CRIMES ACT.

Resolution Favoring Its Repeal Defeated.

the repeal of the Irish Crimes Act.

angry passions now laid at rest.

John Redmond, leader of the Irish mercial arteries coagulated, its ripe lead the Irish people, if they had the

means, into open rebellion. WEALTH FOR **YOU BECAUSE** HEALTH FOR YOU.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

Only 50 cents for bottle and tube, and is worth-as much as your life is worth. Catarrh kills thousands through colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption, and Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cures all of them when other prescriptions have failed. It will relieve colds

ten minutes. FRED H. HELE, JR., the well known dis-tiller of Railroad, York Co.; Pa., states :- "I have had catarth of the head and stomach for two years in the worst form. I tried all the medicines I ever heardhof, bit without relief. I used two bottles of Dr. Agnow's Caterrhal navies of the world might

Powder. It cured me entirely, I ain now a their anchorages, undisturbed by the their anchorages, undisturbed by the elements, no matter how flercely hurstrength to that organ. Feeding

the body by a full supply of blood GNILPIK. it fills life with the old time vigor. Is controlled by accupies the remaining Druggists.

The life blood of its inhabitants has limate, an acrid and deadly poison. of the unfortunate victims of bitter revolutions echo eternally in the rocky and This occurred about 3 o'clock Monday through the slimy swamps of its low country.

From time to time the cable has the most excruciating agony. The best medical assistance available strove for chief executive of the country, and ink the child's life. Had the poison been on the paper had hardly time to dry removed from the child and its fatal the island was once more aflame. consequences avoided. But it was in Swarthy insurgent generals, followed the form of a solid and its dislodgment by tattered and emaciated cohorts, from the intestines was almost impos- have fought their way through the sible until dissolution. The child could ranks of government troops to the not survive the dose, half of which capital to seat the hard fighting man would more than sufficient to kill a who has endured their hardships and

Ignorant, lazy, and indolent, the prospect of winning honey and tobacco with a triumphant legion has warriors when their lives might have been more contented in the fields. where only scant attention is needed to turn the products of the soil into a comfortable living.

It has only been necessary for a flashing in anticipation of a military

triumph, to jump excitedly into a LONDON. May 4 .- The house of amba!" through his glittering white commons tonight, by a vote of 197 to teeth, fire a pistol in the air and see 124, rejected a resolution in favor of an up-to-date revolution along the most advanced lines in full swing. George Wyndham, chief secretary Many unfortunate men have sought for Ireland, in opposing the motion, the president's chair in the Dominiconfessed that nothing could justify can Republic with the aid of the the anticipation of a recrudescence of sword. Some have succeeded; others vate the plant as it is grown in Cuba. social disorders in Ireland, but said have fallen with the goal in sight. that the repeal of the Crimes Act Still they come and so they go could only do harm by reviving the while the republic of this beautiful island is racked and torn, its com-

party, expressed his extreme dissatis- fields devastated, its progress arrestfaction with Secretary Wyndham's ed and its internal interests damaged statement, which, he declared, would almost beyond repair. And all because some opera bouffe

five feet one inch pseudo general, with a six foot sword, huge moustaches, and sinister countenance, feels inspired to mount to the highest seat in the government for the purpose of administering the affairs of the island as he these affairs should be administered. Men are killed, for the San Dominicans fight bravely and give their lives and the national indebtedness is inweary in mind when contemplating at one another someone is apt to be its ultimate payment.

his headquarters, and where he was life. imprisoned in 1500; where those in-

sea.

storms that sweep periodically over tion. this section of the world, nature doubt-

less took precaution to form a basin fuge of shipping. Within the confines of this tremendous basin the combined lie at

In thirty minutes Dr. Agnew's ricanes and cyclones might play upon That we also pay some taxes, after Sandall's Cure for the Heart will add the broad surface of ocean without. The eastern and larger part of the island, about two-thirds of its extent, is controlled by the Dominican repub-

residents. These inhabitants are a

tomb of Colombo, where his ashes are ning up and down. supposed to rest, and the dungeon incast in the year 1500.

been made for centuries into its forped, without attempt to renew the life stronger plea than ever before in it, the island has lost none of its Canada's trade being exported by value. The vast plains are covered Canadian routes. with timber, valuable and of the best He said the Grand Trunk was part-quality. Here you will find satin- ly an American railway, the fault of

wood, mahogany, rosewood, oak, black Canada, which had now to face exleader of the natives, with his eyes and brown cedar, capa, lancewood, and isting conditions to redeem the past. logwood. There are many other kinds Would the Grand Trunk lose over one of woods in these vast forests. These million dollars per year to divert its plaza of a principal town, shout "Car-acres can be purchased for little or no- own trade from its short cut to Chicago thing, and promise rich rewards for and take it via Moncton? Tarte astheir development. Good tobacco, serted that the Northwest was well which finds a ready market in Ger- served by railways today, but he many - that country in fact, taking wanted to do better for it so as to meet almost the entire output - is grown the wheat development of Siberia, on the island. The natives, however, Manchurla, Mongolia, Korea, etc., but The minerals are rich and numerous. ver, salt, coal, cobalt, bismuth, zinc, partly controlled by the government, antimony, lead, nickel, naphtha, pettopaz, and other stones.

The natural products of the Dominican Republic which are exported are Canada. coffee, tobacco, cotton, gun guaiac, honey, sugar, and beeswax. The raisthat the government's policy was to ing of fruit is an important industry, and would flourish to a greater extent if the natives would settle down and work. Trunk to abandon the great provisions

While this mimic warfare appears stering the analysis followers feel that while this infinite of other countries, it is anything but a joke to those who take part and those over whose estates willingly in the interest of the cause one army or the other must cross. It must be understood that a great deal the jungles, homeless and widowed, of misery is felt by the soldiers who are left unwounded and depending creased to an extent that must make upon the country for sustenance. But the successor to the president's office when two bodies of men are shooting

hit, and in the forests and jungles

trepid spirits, Ponce de Leon and Cor- here, no medical staff to pick him up tez, so indomitable in their purpose, and carry him to the rear. He is de-

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A MARVELLOUS DISCOVERY THAT HAS DELIGHTED ALL CANADA BY ITS PROMPT CURES.

The method that has proved successlack enterprise and energy to culti- he recognized that railways cannot ful through its enormous advantcompete successfully with our waterage of being pleasant and free from the ways. It was a dangerous project to danger of creating the drug habit There are deposits of gold, iron, sil- build a national transcontinental line employs dry air as the carrying agent. By this method every part of the but most largely controlled by the breathing apparatus is bathed by a meroleum, marble, jasper, agate, onyx, Grand Trunk. He congratulated the dicated air. Germs which excite the Grand Trunk on its great bargain, but trouble are immediately destroyed. felt the deal was almost fatal to Sore and tender spots are healed and the congested surfaces restored to nor-Laurier followed Tarte, proclaiming mal condition.

This method of treatment is known correct the mistake of the past as far as Catarrhozone, and has obtained a as possible and turn the trade of the footing never attained by any other future to Canadian Atlantic ports, al- remedy for the many diseases affecting though he did not expect the Grand the respiratory tract.

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HALIFAX, N. S., May 4.-The three curing as Catarrhozone so quickly hundred men employed at the Joggins does.

coal colliery of the Canada Coal and MRS. BINY BROWN of Tenecape, Railway Company, are still out, refus- N. S., had lung trouble and catarrh. ing to resume work till their arrears She took cough mixtures but they made of pay, amounting to \$9,000 are forth- her sick. Then she used an atomizer, coming. There are no indications of a but after resorting without benefit to settlement on the part of the liquida- poultices and numerous other remedies, tors and the men say they are deter- she tried Catarrhozone. "I used Camined to fight out the matter till they tarrhozone Inhaler" she writes, "five get their money or an absolute guaran- minutes every hour, and soon recogniztee that it will be paid at an early ed it was going to cure. I would feel date. The water is rising in the mine. the soothing medicated air spreading The 3,100 foot pump is covered with through the air passages of the throat, water. If the water is allowed to fill and it touched the sore spots in the the mine the damage will be so great, lungs that other remedies failed to in some respects, as to be almost irre- reach. Catarrhozone seemed to go parable. The railway, so far as coal just where it was needed most, and handling is concerned, is tied up, thus soon put a stop to my cough. It reinterfering with the operation of other stored me to perfect health, and I am companies that depend on it for carry- convinced that no cough, cold or catarrh can exist where Catarrhozone is

it had made at Portland, Maine.

JOGGINS MINES IN DANGER.

ing the Mines.

used." The complete Catarrhozone outfit PARKS DEAD. OSSINING, N. Y., May 4.—Sam contains a large bottle of inhalent, suf-Parks, the New York labor leader, who was sent to Sing Sing prison some for two months. It costs \$1.00 and is months ago, after his conviction on a guaranteed to cure; sample size, 25c. charge of extortion, died in the prison Sold by all druggists or sent direct to today. He had consumption at the your home by mail if price is forward-time of his conviction, and had failed ed to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, rapidly since he was sent to Sing Sing. Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

He still has his rifle. This he clutches for the protection of lives and the re- Before. After. Wood's Phosphedine,

That is the situation today upon the where the fighting takes place a island where Collmbus in 1494 made wounded man has little chance for his There is no Red Cross contingent

rested before plunging into the wild- pendent upon himself; his companions erness of the new western world which are too busy to render him assistance. lay before them across the tropical Where he falls there must he lie, a

and catarrh and cure headache in in consequence of the violent wind- animation, and fighting with despera-

sickening, cowering hulk, that a min-When this island was given its birth. ute before had been full of life and



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Manager.

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THE MOUNTAIN SECTION. hours, when it fought its way to clear ground with the loss of the comnander, and probably a majority of the Grand Trunk of last year the government guar- the other officers. That was magnifiantee of the mountain section was seventy-five per cent. of the cost, but not exceeding \$30,000 per mile. The new arrangement makes the guarantee seventy-five per cent. of the bonds the \$30,000 limit is swept away, and McDougall, auditor general of Canada, period of construction is made part of the cost price. to be lost by making a correct esti-\$50,000 per mile. Mr. Barker has shown that the same estimate was meeting by the president of the company. It was also computed by the Grand Trunk company that the amount of interest to accrue during construction would be \$6.000 per mile, or twelve per cent, on the cost. Operations would be going on three or four years. This would make the cost to which the guarantee applies \$56,000 per mile. It is thought that the bonds will sell at 90 per cent. of the face value. This means that bonds to the extent of \$62.000 per mile will have to be issued in order to pay for the road. The government will guarantee seventy-five per cent. or \$46,500 per mile of these bonds, instead of a maximum of \$30,000 per mile under the first contract Assuming the length of the mountain or British Columbia section to be 500 miles, the additional amount guaranteed on this section alone will be \$8,-250,000. For seven years in any case, and now for five years longer if the road does not pay, the government pays three per cent. interest on that years alone, which is the minimum, will be over \$1,700,000. During the next donation will be \$700,000 to \$1,200,000 larger.

servant. They know that he ceiver will hand the other quarter saved the country millions of dollars. over to the Grand Trunk. It is known that he is saving thou-Thus we see that in respect to the ands every day, not only by direct inmost costly section of the proposed terposition but by the common knowledge of his power and disposition to railway the government liability has discover and expose irregularity and been increased fifty-five per cent., peculation. Even those ministers who sometimes consent to or connive at while the amount of security has been the wrongful payment of public money must desire regular and proper dealmethod to make the security available ings from their subordinates and in regard to the great body of public has been greatly impaired.

accruing interest the government can country that Mr. McDougall is about

only take three-quarters and the re- the most valuable Canadian public

----business. GLORIOUS BUT GRIEVOUS.

THE MINISTER OF RAILWAYS. Additional Russian official reports of The silence of Hon. H. R. Emmerthe battle of the Yalu are published son, minister of railways, is becoming today. "Glorious but grievous" is the phrase which General Kashtalinsky more conspicuous every day. When Mr. Emmerson was not a minister he uses, and both terms are doubtless aptook part in the Grand Trunk Pacific plicable. No one ever disputed the debate. Now he is minister of railpersonal courage and ardor of the ways, and this position seems to dis-Russian rank and file. In the Crimea qualify him from taking part in the this quality was conspicuous even discussion of a measure which should when, as at Inkerman, they were held be in charge of the minister of railoff in many attacks by one-tenth of ways. It is certainly very mysteritheir number of British soldiers. In Sunday's battle the eleventh and ous.

Are we to expect this departmental twelfth regiments seem to have fought abstinence to prevail throughout the with the bayonet, forcing their way cabinet ? Is Mr. Fitzpatrick under obthrough the enemy and escaping with ligation to be an oyster when constiheavy loss. tutional questions arise? Has Mr.

But the general who sends the re-Fielding passed the tariff over to one port admits that the withdrawal was of his colleagues ? Shall we have the not contemplated on the morning of minister of inland revenue handling the battle. The belief was that the the militia estimates, and the minisposition could be held. One of the ter of militia promoting the next post lessons supposed to have been taught office bill ?

by the Boer war was that a body of Mr. Emmerson votes for the bill. He men in a sheltered position might hold has to do so or go out of the cabinet off a vastly superior body which is as Mr. Blair did. But he takes the compelled to charge across the open. same position in respect to this mea-The long range, the precision, and the sure as the most ignorant member on rapid fire of modern rifles were supthe back benches. As the measure is posed to make it practically imposworked through the committee memsible for an enemy to reach a position bers sometimes ask the minister of railways for explanation of the details number were much inferior. Yet it of their railway question. That is appears that in this case the Japanese from force of habit. But from Mr. Emadvanced in column, which would be merson no answer comes. He has eviexpected to give the rifles and artil- dently not been consulted. He is a lery of the enemy the greatest oppor- stranger to the proposition. On this tunity. The Japanese had also to the greatest railway measure with cross a stream, but this would per- which the parliament of Canada has haps be a protection rather than an had to deal the minister of railways obstacle. At all events the division is an oyster. He does not count. Some day Canada will have a minisgot over and occupied the enemy's position. It is now clear that this ter of railways who will be allowed to discuss railway questions. Meanwhile was not in the Russian programme. the president of the privy council, the Kashtalinsky says that he was orderhead of the department of Indian afed by General Zassalitch "to accept fairs, the minister of the interior, and

the postmaster general have charge of the railway policy of the country. A book was written about the Silence of Dean Maitland. The Silence of rived. One regiment obeyed to the Henry Emmerson ought to be worthy

extent of holding its post for two of a tract. ----THE DOOM OF PORT ARTHUR.

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FOR THE EXHIBITION DOMINION PARLIAMENT. OTTAWA, May 2 .- Private bills occupied a large part of the afternoon The sell out to the Grand Trunk Pacific was debated in committee till six Executive and Directors o'clock by Lennox of West Simcoe, Hon. Mr. Paterson and the leader of Taking Active Steps. The Grand Trunk Pacific debate was continued after dinner by Barker of Hamilton in a most incisive criticism of Paterson's cyclonic remarks. Wade of Annapolis, followed Barker at 8.45 in a vain attempt to break Will Ask Sir Wilfred Laurier to be the force of Barker's criticism. Emmerson was still absent from his place. Borden (Halifax) continued at 9.10 Present at the Opening Cereand so scored Wade that Laurier was forced to the rescue, but not being a business man or railway man, the monies. premier's explanation fell flat. He admitted that so far as the cost of the ++ mountain section the government was in the dark in its contract with the At a meeting of directors held last Laurier picked up Hansard and atnight at Exhibition Association oftempted to quote Barker as to the fices the following gentlemen were contract, but after reading a few lines present: President R. B. Emerson. admitted that he was reading the Col. Markham, J. H. McAvity, T. H. speech of another man. It was a bad Estabrooks, R. R. Patchell, S. S. Hall, break for the first minister. C. B. Allan, E. L. Rising, F. A. Dyke-Barker, Haggart, Hon. Mr. Fitzman, Managing Director W. W. Hubpatrick, Hon. Mr. Fielding, Sir Mu- bard.

lock, Clarke of Toronto, Wilson of The president submitted the follow-Lennox, Hon. Mr. Haggart, Laurier ing report, which was duly approved: and Casgrain continued the debate, Your executive committe, as authorthe latter having the floor at ten ized by resolution of this board passed on the 19th of April, have taken steps At 9.30 there was a startling scene on

to prepare for an exhibition to be held the government first benches. Sir at the date named by the annual meet-Wilfrid was so terribly angry at Field- ing in January, viz., 17th to 24th Seping's reply to Borden that he slid out tember next. of his seat and planting himself

By resolution the city council voted alongside the minister of finance exus a grant of \$3,000, and a guarantee of citedly drew his attention to a copy \$2,000, towards holding an exhibition, of Hansard he held in his hand. The and Hon. L. P. Farris, under date of conference lasted several minutes and 22nd April, 1904, wrote the president of the opposition greatly enjoyed the the association assuring him of a proincident. This Grand Trunk supplevincial grant of \$5,000 for the present mental agreement is causing much vear. heart-burning in cabinet circles, and

Offices for the association have been secured in the Magee building and are well adapted to our needs.

The gebate on the Grand Trunk Paci-The consent of Hon. L. P. Farris and fic was continued until 11.40, when the W. Downie, general superintendent, C. house adjourned. Several sections R., having been secured, W. W. Hubbard has arranged at our invita-OTTAWA, May 4 .- Little or no adtion to act as managing director. F. vance on business was made in, the M. Sclanders has been secured as his ommons this afternoon, the time up assistant, and J. F. Gleeson will act to 5 o'clock being consumed in a free as secretary and deputy treasurer. trade versus protection discussion by Under this arrangement we will Northwest and British Columbia memable to keep the expenses of manage bers, over the duty on lumber, northment well within those of last exhibi-

westerners complaining they were at tion the mercy of a combine, and that Am-Since the 22nd April the dates erican lumber should be admitted dity the exhibition have been advertised free. Fowler of Kings pointed out to and steps taken to prepare the prize the contestants that the propriety of list and to have it printed: to arrange the two provinces were interdependfor advertising matter and to secure ent, and that what would benefit Britexhibitors. ish Columbia would benefit the Terri-

Committees have been named, and ome of them have already met and revised the prize list.

The Grand Trunk Pacific deal was under consideration in committee at With a view to advertising the ex-On resolution it was carried that hibition and also of increasing the inthe first rainy day, Chairman Intense sorrow prevailed over Parterest of the school children throughwell of the board of safety, be invi liament hill this evening over the news out the province in nature study, we ed to inspect the exhibition buildi that W. F. McCreary, the liberal memhave decided to offer \$10 in prizes to with as many of the directors as co her for Selkirk. Manitoba, had been the school children in each county in | make it convenient to go with him The doctor who was called in the province for the best collection of found dead in his bed at the Russell It was decided that it was no visable to attempt to get exh said he had been dead fully four hours. and displayed at the exhibition. moving machinery, and that the Mr. McCreary took part in last No action has yet been taken in the be devoted to an usemnt purpos night's Grand Trunk Pacific debate, matter of amusements, but we hope to It was also decided that the lieut. be able to give a good horse show per- governor should be invited to open the formance before the grand stand, to exhibition on Saturday evening, give a display of fireworks that will September, and that Sir Wilfrid I. be more attractive than hitherto, and lier be asked to give an address we will strive to get such other at- that occasion. A general discussion ensued as to tractions as will give the best and the securing of suitable attraction healthiest amusement commensurate with the means at our disposal. and amusement features. Any Lady Can Make

SOCIETY WRECKED HER LIFE **GITY NE** A Pretty New York Woman's Recovery the Talk of Her Numerous Friends. Recent Events in an John. Together With Country Correspondent Exchange Bicvclists and all ath BENTLEY'S Linimen toints limber and mus Barkentine Culdoor fax on Monday for deals for W. C. E. Capt. Rafuse, cleared f for Barbados. The completion of the the various P. E. Isla he looked after within inspectors leave for Friday for this purpos Arrangements have the painting of seve bridges in the provin to be dealt with are Woodstock and Hoult WANTED-A case (KUMFORT Powders from ten to twenty n

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We think that a special effo hould this year be made to provi the hest obtainable music, and a taking the necessary steps to info ourselves as to how this can economically be accomplished.



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At the same time another change that he will desire to injure the minisimpairs the security. By the old ters whose departmental expenditure agreement the government could step he scrutinizes. Yet it is well known in and take over and operate the prop- that the conservative ministers reerty in case the company failed to pay garded his vigilance as a salutory interest when the time for payment check upon the tendency toward careless and improper official methcame. The government cannot do it ods under this bill. Should the company tion to the government fail to pay after all the extension of some of its own worst friends. medy in the world with half the powtime the government may ask for the We hope that several ministers now appointment of a receiver. He will Dougall's interference. They operate the road not for the governscold about him. Occasionally they ment as preferred creditors, but may scold him. Often they overrule equally for the government and the his decisions. Yearly they read his book with some annoyance. Certain Grand Trunk. The Grand Trunk, ministers, who could perhaps be named which though practically the dewith a fair degree of precision would faulter, would turn up serenely as like to have the auditor out of the way a creditor, ranking equally as to preand some tool in his place, that they ference with the government to the may the more easily make their friends rich. But there are doubtless other extent of its one quarter of the bondministers, and many liberal members. ed debt. Instead of taking the whole who share the belief of the great body net earnings to meet the accrued and of well thinking people throughout the

All the operations by sea and land cent but not war. in the far eastern war relate to Port Arthur. Situated at the extremity of -AUDITOR GENERAL MCDOUGALL the Manchuria peninsula, commanding

made independent, so that no govern-

ment could exercise any official influ-

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battle and retain my position." Other

regiments sent forward from the re-

serve were instructed to stand firm

until further additional troops ar-

the Gulf of Pechili and the road to The people of Canada who under-Pekin, it occupies a position such as stand the situation, will not look kindnecessary to pay for building the road, ly on the proposition that Mr. J. Lorn Gubraltar holds at the gate of the Mediterranean. Port Arthur is of the the interest on the outlay during the should retire from office, either on his same importance in this war as Sebasown motion, or by reason of govern- topol was in the Crimea.

Port Arthur is now exposed to atment encouragement in that direction. Last year, when there was nothing Mr. McDougall occupies a position tack in three directions. It cannot be which the possessor can make easy or openly and directly carried by an atmate of the net construction cost of hard for himself. By making it easy tack from sea. No hostile fleet could the work, Sir William Mulock made it for any minister who may be given to pass the narrow entrance without alreckless, irregular, or unauthorized ex- | most certain destruction from ships in penditure, easy for civil servants who | the harbor, from shore batteries, and made at the Grand Trunk annual neglect their duties, or fail to protect from mines and torpedoes. Admiral the public interest; easy for any pub- Togo has not tried assault. He is lic officers who are not honest; and sacrificing many cheap ships and many for contractors and vendors who may brave lives in the attempt to seal up desire to plunder the treasury, the the entrance. He can always give the

auditor could make life easier for him- forces at Port Arthur active employself. He chooses to be vigilant and ment by these operations. Meanwhile the Japanese are moving exacting, to see that for all money paid out a proper account is rendered, | on the peninsula from the head of the and that there shall be no misappro- | bays on each side. The battle of the priation except such as the auditor Yalu was one stage of the movement cannot control. To do this at Ottawa from the east. That advance will prois to lead the strenuous life. This has bably continue until the railway is made him unpopular with many per- reached. On the other side is the Gulf sons who unfortunately have more in- of Liao Tung, with Niu Chwang near the mouth of a river at its head. Near fluence than is good for the country. It may fairly be stated that those there the main Japanese fleet is supwho have found fault with Mr. Mc- posed to be hovering, and it is thought

Dougall are not all liberals. He had | that transports are landing troops his enemies in the conservative party, somewhere on this coast. Niu Chwang years ago and he will have them in is on a branch of the Russian railway my ruling party so long as he holds and is not far from the main line. The office. But while the governments led forces on the Yalu and those landing by Sir John Macdonald and his imme- near Nil Chwang are only a few days' diate successors overruled the auditor march apart, but the road to Port Arin some matters, as all governments thur is between them. When they will do. since neither auditors nor min- meet, Port Arthur, Dalny, and all the isters are infallible, the conservative Russian fleet will be cut off from comministers had a high regard for him munication with the rest of Manand a just appreciation of his services. churia, and with the main army. The three-quarters. The interest, for seven He had been appointed by a liberal fleet will be either isolated by the government, and before his appoint- sealing up process or by the stronger ment was an aggressive liberal mem- fleet of the enemy outside. Then we three years, now extended to five, the ber of parliament. His position was may expect a closing in on Port Arthur, and perhaps in the end the de-

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energetically criticizing Tarte's speech at some length. He was in good voice and apparently as sound as a nut. norrow would be the anniversary of Mr. McCreary's birthday, as he was born May 5th. Usually a deceased member's desk is decorated with floral tributes, but Mc-

> Creary's desk tonight had a higher crown It was the copy of unrevised Hansard that had laid there all day, for his revision of the speech he made late the previous evening. Nobody touched it. It was sacred to the memory of an active member.

in tonight's debate the opposition came

off with flying honors.

tories, and vice versa.

six o'clock.

house.

were agreed to.

After routine tonight Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred to the sudden death of McCreary in touching terms. Deceased had many friends on both sides of the house, and was respected by all. It was not the custom of the house to adjourn for the death of a colleague, but the circumstances of this case were so painful that he felt it right to adjourn. Dr. Sproule, who seconded the motion on behalf of the opposition, also paid a warm tribute to the deceased. whose sudden taking off was to be leeply deplored. Sifton added a few words to the tribute of the premier and Mr. Sproule. The house then ad-

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journed. NOTES. An important point was raised at

the meeting of the private bills committee this morning on a bill respecting the Sprague's Falls Manufacturing Company, with headquarters at Charlotte, N. B. The company was incorporated in 1892 and at that time large powers of expropriation were given. The present bill is to extend for one year's time within which to commence operations. Since organization charter vas passed several other private companies have applied for similar expropriation powers to those of the Sprague's Falls company, citing the concession of 1902 to this company as precedent. The private bills committee now realizes that a mistake was made in giving such sweping powers to a manufacturing concern, and after some discussion today the bill was laid over until next meeting. In the meantime it will be ascertained whether the company will consent to the elimination of its expropriation powers on condition of getting the extension of time.

Robert Hurdman, one of Ottawa's ALBER-Died on the 26th of April, at Stock Alber, oldes ioneer lumbermen, died today, aged car

She leaves The parliamentary committee on wo sisters and one brother, Robert Burns, of Hantsport, and Mrs. Richard Forsyth, of St. John, and Miss Lizzie, of Hantsport. Soton, New York and N. S. papers please Robert Burns. niscellaneous bills this morning reported of Lewis E. Curtis, Chicago, vho is seeking a year's extension of HAMM-At Grand Bay, on May 5th, after a time for his patent of machines for lingering illness, David Hamm, aged 76 expanding sheet metal. The other years, leaving two sons and five daughters. bills reported were divorce measures LEWIS-On May 4th, Frederic H., infant son on application of R. J. M. Roger of Toronto and James E. Taylor, Magog. MOUNT-In this city, on May 4th, Hazel Hon. Mr. Brodeur enquired if the respondents had been duly notified, and Fredericka, youngest daughter of Catherine and the late F. W. Mount, aged fourteen was answered in the affirmative. The minister remarked that there

"HARA-At 44 Cannon street on Saturday, was a general impression that the sen-April 30, Elizabeth O'Hara, daughter of the ate had exclusive charge of divorce affairs, which was erroneous. He relate Daniel and Margaret O'Hara. IDGEON-In this city on May 3rd, after a minded the committee that the comlingering illness, J. R. Pidgeon, aged 74 mons was also responsible.

Government force is still being used STEELE-At her father's residence, 33 Winto break down Prof. James Macoun's true story of the Peace River region ter street, on May 4th, Helen C. C. Steele, leaving father, mother, two sisters and as an alleged agricultural country, three brothers and a large circle of friends and today Dr. Douglas, chairman of to mourn their sad loss. Asleep in Jesus. the agricultural committee, did his level best to discredit the expert. Oliver RQUHART-On the 28th April, at Boston, followed with a keen examination of Mass., Everett G., youngest child of Wm. Macoun, but failed to make any im-B. and Louise Urquhart, aged 2 years and pression on the witness. The committee will have the witness on the rack NRIGHT-At 114 Leinster street, on the 3rd again this week. So far Macoun has

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The completion of the inspection of various P. E. Island steamers will the summer and will occupy the house looked after within a few days. The on the government farm. pectors leave for Charlottetown on iday for this purpose.

idges in the province. Those first oodstock and Houlton.

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The Parrsboro people who own and control the str. Kilkeel have obtained he right to occupy a part of the old chor line wharf and a portion of he shed thereon located. This steamis now taking in there general cargo afternoon, Judge Geo. G. Gilbert at-Parrsboro and other ports up the

Hugh McMonagle purchased at the

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mmunication was read from J. F. SUSSEX. Allison of Halifax regarding a site for SUSSEX, May 5 .- Newton W. Manthe proposed town hall on the Allison ning, who is in jail at Hampton for asproperty near the high school. A sault on his step-daughter, will, petition was read asking that the through his attorney, apply to the council make a grant to the Sackville judge of the supreme court to be al-Citizens' band. A committee consistlowed bail. When first arrested bail ing of Alds. Pickard, Goodwin and was given, but when the case was call-Estabrooks was appointed to take into ed he had skipped out. consideration the matter of a site for The funeral of the late Caleb Mcthe town hall. The petition of the Cready of Penobsquis took place this band was referred to the finance comnorning. Deceased was ninety years mittee. The finance committee reold and leaves a large circle of relaported that in conference with Coun. tives and friends. Col. Armstrong of St. John was in C. C. Campbell the sum of \$278.45 had been agreed upon as the town's pro-Sussex today inspecting the armory portion to the cost of maintaining the and government farm. It is said the colonel intends moving to Sussex for poor. This sum will be taxed on the town and paid to the county. The report was adopted. Ald. Goodwin read The flag on the engine house is at the report of fire committee, which recommended that a place be secured half-mast today on account of the death of Michael Hennessy, aged 69 for firemen to meet; that two gongs Arrangements have been made for years, which took place Wednesday be purchased; that in case the town painting of several of the steel night. Mike, as he was popularly hall was not built three small buildknown, was the oldest member of the ings be erected in the north, south be dealt with are the bridges at fire department and will be buried by and centre of the town to contain the boys. He was an Irishman and a hose, reels, etc.; that another hose be member of the 15th Regiment, and purchased and several other articles came to Canada several years ago, first necessary to the equipment of the fire receiving an honorable discharge from department. The buildings and apparhis regiment at Bermuda. The fun- atus recommended would cost about eral takes place on Friday at 2 o'clock. \$400. The report was discussed. The prevailing opinion was that the fire committee be empowered to purchase HAMPTON. whatever was necessary. It was HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 5 .- In agreed the firemen should have a the probate court of Kings county this room and the committee was authorized to rent a temporary place at once. tended to the following business : A number of names were added to the In the matter of the estate of the list of town officers. The matter of late John Armstrong of Hammond, appointment of a Scott Act inspector farmer, deceased, Wm. Armstrong and was spoken of and referred to the oney back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS Wm. Buchanan, both of Waterford, farmers, executors under the will of police committee with instructions to deceased, petitioned to prove the will gain information as to cost of a lawyer and that letters testamentary be to take charge of cases. It was degranted to them. Proof of the signaclerk and treasurer from the Londor ture was made by James Armstrong, Guarantee and Accident Co. and of a codicil by Charles Neill, and Miss Emma King returned last week the petitioners were only sworn to adfrom a month's visit in Boston and has minister the estate, which is valued resumed her duties at the custom at \$300 real and \$1,400 personal property. J. M. McIntyre, proctor. house. Estate of the late Joseph Magowan HOPEWELL HILL of Upham, farmer, deceased. Mary HOPEWELL HILL, May 4 .- The Elizabeth Magowan, widow, petitioned for letters of administration cum tesollowing officers of Mount Pleasant tamento annexo. The will was proved Lodge, I. O. G. T., have been elected by J. W. Barnes and Thomas Rogers, for the ensuing quarter: Harvey witnesses of signature, who were also appointed bondsmen. The deceased Wright, C. T .; Robt. W. Starratt, V T.; Ora Mitton, sec.; Edna West, A. left a widow and seven children, two S.; Maud Smith, F. S.; Flora Russell, of whom are minors, and the others treas.; Myra Robinson, chap.; Joanna renounced in favor of their mother. West, M.; Lottie Russel, D. M.; John The estate is valued at \$400 real and Russell, S.; Allen Robinson, G.; C. C.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

West, P. G. T. The funeral of Miss Lavinia Decker \$300 personal property. G. O. Dick-Nell Johnson of Sussex, carpenter, whose death occurred on Monday, took petitioned to be appointed guardian of place this afternoon from the home of his infant children, Harry and Mar-Joseph Milton. Rev. J. K. King, pas-A parcel belonging to Wm. Clarke of garet Johnson, who are entitled to protor of the Methodist church, conduct-Dipper Harbor was picked up on Mill perty in the United States, through ed the services, which were largely attheir deceased mother. Petition grant- tended. Interment was in the new

Elgin this week by the serious illness Island Man Engages in Missionary Miss Mary E. Bray, teacher of the primary department of the Superior school here, has obtained leave of absence for a week on account of ill health, and has gone to Sussex to spend the time with friends. Miss Maggie Archibald, a pupil in the advanced department, will teach during CHARLOTTETOWN, May 4.-Capt. Miss Bray's absence. John Gillis, a native of Point Prim, island. Clarke Govang, who has spent the winter with relatives here, left this died in St. Elizabeth Nursing Home, morning for Brockton, Mass., where Glasgow, last week. Death resulted he has been offered a position. from amputation of one foot. A new lobster factory that had never The funeral of the late James Stuart of Riverside, took place this afternoon been used was burned to the ground at one o'clock, the services, which were very largely attended, being con-longed to the Fortland Packing Com-were very largely attended. ducted by the Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor pany. The loss is about \$3,000. There of the Hopewell Baptist church. The was no insurance. pall-bearers were Zenas Turner, Capt. Recent marriages in this province in-A. Turner, W. E. Reid, H. A. Stiles, clude: Susie E. Bryenton of Winsloe

to Work Elsewhere.

New Glasgow, to New Westminster; by the lobster fleet operating all along Lizzie Brown and Lizzie Webber, both the shores. The catch has been very of Margate, for Broadview; P. S. Mur- small as yet. A number of experienced phy and family of Mt. Pleasant, to Saskatoon, N.W.T.; Dan. Noonan and family of Mt. Pleasant, to Saskatoon; the basis of operations. Others are Ben. Morsehead to Virden, and Wm. Gillis to Medicine Hat; John S. O'Neill, Young Men Leaving Home John McIsaac, John J. McKinnon, Dougald McIsaac and Archie O'Henley of St. Peters to Vancouver; Charles Hanson of Charlottetown to Quebec to fill the position of chief steward of str. Admiral, plying between Dalhousie, N. B., and Gaspe Basin. J. Edward Dendle and wife, who left

about 25 years of age.

shortly owing to ill health.

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tw____William E. Upton, provincal constable. roads and all conspicuous places; steady Charlottetown recently to engage in Charlotte-G. Herbert Lamb, police employment to good, honest, capable men; Indian mission work, are now located no experience needful; write at once for magistrate, town of St. Andrews. on Valdez Island in the Gulf of Supplementary letters patent have particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Georgia, between Vancouver Island been issued to the People's Light and London, Ont. and British Columbia, some 100 miles Power Company, Ltd., of this city, up the coast from Vancouver. About adding a clause to the charter provid-200 Indians reside there. They are ing that the company shall not erect supposed to be the worst on the coast. of the streets where the telephone company have poles and wires, and other provisions restricting rights or-company have poles and wires, and the provisions restricting rights or-company have poles and wires, and the provisions restricting rights or-company have poles and wires, and the provisions restricting rights or-company have poles and wires, and the provisions restricting rights or-company have poles and wires, and the provisions restricting rights or-company have poles and wires, and the provisions restricting rights or-company have poles and wires, and the provisions restricting rights or-company have poles and wires, and the provisions restricting rights or-Only ten are Christians. Mr. Rendle also teaches an Indian school on the other provisions restricting rights or-Archibald Dunn of Murray Harbor iginally granted. This is the result of North, was drowned a few days ago a movement made during last session while out fishing lobsters. He was of the house. Despite this drawback the company is proceeding steadily At the regular meeting of the Souris with preparations to provide the city lawn tennis club the following officers with a modern lighting system. Dr. G. H. Marvin, pre-The temperature registered 82 desident; H. F. Brine, vice president; G. grees in the shade today, and tonight W. Sutherland, secretary treasurer. the first band concert was held. Release from Dorchester penitentiary The water is falling slightly at this has been granted to John McGilvray point. Advices from upriver are that of Lot 48, who had been sentenced for the drives are progressing favorably. The Tobique drives will reach safe A. W. Robb and wife have left amid water about Sunday. THE GLOW OF HEALTH. Robb continues in Y. M. C. A. work. When the blood is rich and pure Raeburn, Manitoba; Kate Matheson gible tokens of good will from our citthere is a healthful glow to the complexion which speaks of the vigor and and Kenneth McKinnon, both of Lot izens previous to their removal to Sydvitality of the system. There is no more certain way for pale, weak peo-Rev. L. J. McDonald of Grand Rivple to attain the glow of health than er, Lot 11, will resign his pastorate by the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great food cure which The establishment of the P. E. Isforms new, rich, red blood and creates land Light Horse has been raised by recent orders, to \$1 of all ranks, 75 being mounted, 9 officers, 8 staff sernew nerve force. BRIDGE REPAIRS. geants and sergeants, 64 rank and file by Chief Commissioner Labillois and rounds as mentioned below. The former strength was 54 of all ranks. There is no doubt this corps Hon. C. W. Robinson, S. S. Ryan, M. The Manager hopes that all will be recruited up to its full strength. r. r., and J. C. Brown of the Monc-ton bridge. It is 1,200 feet long and Subscribers in arrears will Rev. Dr. Monaghan, who departs to extends to Coverdale, Albert Co. Two pay when called on. Vernon River, is succeeded on the cathedral staff by Rev. Kenneth Macplers have been damaged by the running ice. A new one will have to be James Gallant, B. A., of Egmont Bay, put in, the present one having been condemned by the engineers. Ar- Westmoriand. the floor under the superintendence of F. C. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B. a few days ago, will be appointed to fill the vacancy on the college staff. Recent deaths in this province in clude: Mrs. William W. Hicken, of

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SYDNEY, May 4 .- Mrs. Henry Jesso, wife of a miner employed at Caledonia mines, Glace Bay, committed suicide by cutting her throat from ear to ear with a razor. The deed was not discovered until her husband returned from his work in the mine at 5 o'clock in the evening. Temporary insanity was the cause.

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HALIFAX, May 5 .- Charles and James Elderkin of Woodville, Kings Co., members of a notorious gang, have en arrested by Constable Harry Wright and landed in Kentville. An express wagon load of articles believd to be stolen by them from various ces, has been recovered and will be

at Kentville for indentification on May

when their preliminary trial is re-The freight shed at Falmouth burndown between six and seven p. m. tons of hay burned. The shed was only twenty feet from the station.

here was no wind or the station would have gone. The fire originated from a spark from a locomotive.

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of the Mill street crossing of the ed and bonds duly entered into. J. M. cemetery here. The parcel, which contained Estate of the late James B. Renpairs of shoes and a pair of rubshaw of Rothesay, shoemaker, deceas- of her brother, Ensley Steeves. was handed to Sergt. Kilpatrick ed. Jessie Renshaw, widow, petitionand taken to the north end police staed for and received letters of arministration on the estate, valued at \$75. Estate of the late Jas. N. Richards

The government dredge now engagat the head of the harbor provid- of Greenwich, farmer, deceased. Dana proper berth for the boat house iel A. Richards, administrator, petithe Neptune Rowing Club, will, it tioned for a citation to pass his acs expected, complete that work this counts, and an order was made returnek. This dredge will then, as far as able July 7th. A. W. Baird, proctor. Estate of the late James Kellier of the people in authority here know, oin with the other dredge pushing Springfield, farmer, deceased. James orward the provision of the founda- A .S. Keirstead and Elizabeth Kellier petitioned to prove the will of deceastion for the additional wharf accomed and to be granted letters testamenmodation at Sand Point.

son Otty, proctor.

tary. The signature was proved by Geo. H. Somerville, one of the wit-About a year and a half ago a young couple from Newfoundland arrived in nesses. The estate is valued at \$600 city. They came here with the ob- realty and \$200 personalty. No proc-

lect of marrying and settling down. tor. The Saint Martins engine and a box The young man, however, proved false, for a few days previous to the date of car, containing quite a lot of freight, the marriage he skipped with a sum of arrived here on its first trip this aftermoney which his flance had entrusted noon about 5 o'clock. Some of the diwith to purchase furniture for rectors go up to Moncton tonight to secure a passenger car for the season's their new home. The young woman is now in town working to support herservice.

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, May 4 .- Tuesday afternoon Elliott Hume's barn with contents, eight tons of hay, a mowing machine and other farm requisites, The was totally destroyed by fire. cows were got out uninjured. Fire arose from spontaneous combustion in the manure heap, which before it was discovered, spread to the barn. Estimated loss three hundred dollars; no insurance. The best half of the fine cedar hedge in front of the R. C. cemeery was set on fire by embers blown from the burning barn and was practically ruined. The fire ran through the grass in the cemetery, but was prevented from spreading to the adjoining woods.

Frank King and William Lacey, of St. John, (Lower Cove) ordinary seamen on the dominion fishery protec-

tion steamer Curlew, were brought be fore John Sillager, J. P., today, charged with insubordination and refusing to do duty on the steamer yesterday. The justice sentenced them to four Member of Royal Engineers in Hali-weeks confinement with hard labor in the Charlotte Co. jail and forfeiture of two days' pay each. The dominion fishery protection steamer Curlew

made her first visit of the season to St. Andrews harbor yesterday in past the Chinese of this city have charge of First Officer David Reid. been persecuted by hoodlums, the at-Capt. Pratt's genial presence was tacks being especially frequent around vail; A. A. Lefurgey, M. of 1st vail; missed and regret expressed when it the Chinese restaurant and store on William Minto, tyler. was heard that he was ill in a hospital Sackville street. Two soldiers were at Quebec.

SACKVILLE. SACKVILLE, May 4 .- I. C. Borden

A. A. Thompson of Port Elgin has or three were badly used. One of the

operator. Elgin Mr. Thompson had several was today sentenced to two years in years' experience in the Atlantic Cable the Dorchester penitentiary. Miss H. Bateman of St. John is assisting Miss Ruth Taylor, milliner at

moved her establishment into the up-per flat of the McLeod and Spence as it also at ts as a disinfectant.

building. A meeting of the Sackville town council was held Tuesday evening. A just what friends he doesn't make. To cure Headache in ten minutes use

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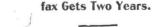
Asaill W Peck and Warren W. Jones. RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, May 4 .- The funeral gins Mines, N. S.; Ettle Schurman of general regret for Sydney, where Mr. of the late Mrs. Shaddick took place Central Bedeque and S. W. Muncey, from the residence of her son, Captain formerly of Cape Traverse but now of Both Mr. and Mrs. Robb received tan-Wm. Shaddick, on Monday afternoon. Rev. H. A. Meek conducted the services at the church and grave. Robert Hutchinson, K. C., is able to Bath, Maine, and Neil McFadyen of

Rumford Falls, Maine, formerly of Churchill, P. E. I., were married rebe at his office this week after a severe illness of two months. A. & R. Loggie's str. Eva came into cently at the residence of Robert Swain port from the Miramichi on Monday. on Western avenue, Bath, Maine. Rev. Mr. Archibald of Nova Scotia, erected in Charlottetown this summer occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian are a rectory for St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday evening. congregation, a residence for Frank Heartz, an addition to Dodd & Rogers' James McDermott, an old resident of Main River, died last week. store and an addition to the Queen Mrs. Grant, wife of John Grant of

St. Nicholas River, died on Sunday. Hotel. The funeral took place yesterday, Rev. H. A. Meek conducting the services. Herring have struck in and the fishermen are getting sixty cents per bar-

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HALIFAX, May 5 .- For some

the latest offenders. They tried to morning, smashing the panel in the

them a fight ensued, during which two months' imprisonment.

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The following have been appointed officers of the Charlottetown Lawn Tennis Club: President, Rev. Leo pherson of St. Dunstan's College. Williams; vice-president, D. B. Stewart; secretary, J. O. Hyndman;; execu- who returned from Quebec Seminary rel at the freezers. tive, A. A. Bartlett, L. E. Brecken, M.

W. Wilson. The following officers have been installed at the regular meeting of Prince Edward Chapter, No. 12, Royal Arch Masons, Summerside; Dr. Dar-mings, of Richmond, aged 16; Mrs. rach, M. E. H. P.; J. M. Clark, E. K.; Laurrence Joe of Port Hill, aged 86;

ISLAND LETTER

Work.

and Amos J. Boudy of the same place;

Rev. Parker J. Corbin, B. A., of Jog-

Ella May Beer of Charlottetown and larceny.

60, Queens Co.; Edith M. Oliver of ney

Among the new dwellings to be

J. Gordon Baker, E. S.; J. S. Ramsay, Mrs. William Birt of St Patrick's sec.; John Grady, treas; Neil Mc-Road, aged 70; Roderick MacLeod of Kelvie, chaplain; B. H. Godkin, C. of Grandview, aged 90; Mrs. Duncan T. time H.; L. Morris, P. S.; Andrew Bowness, McLean of New Dominion, aged 45; R. A. C.; Dr. A. McNeill, M. of 3rd Marcus Deacon of Fricton, aged 50; vail; Rev. J. A. Winfield, M. of 2nd Annie Barrett of Glenroy; Laura Mc-

R. P. Gillis and Patrick Mullins of Charlottetown, P. T. Fanning of Sum- ed 78; Mrs. Angus Stewart of Belle enter the restaurant early Sunday merside and David Reves of Summerside have each been fined \$100 for selldoor to enable them to get at the key. ing intoxicating liquor. John Hughes Croken of Worth, aged 59; John Moand family of Port Elgin have re- On the Chinese attempting to expel of Charlottetown was sentenced to six Leod of Cambridge Road, Murray

Genuine regret is felt in the death McKay of Summerside; Mrs. Angus secured a position in town as telegraph soldiers, Wm. Smithian, a sapper in at Hot Springs, North Carolina, of McLeod of Dundas, aged 76; Zacariah Before coming to Port the Royal Engineers, was arrested and Rev. D. B. Reid of Kelly's Cross. He Gauthier of Rustico, aged 60; Jessie was obliged owing to ill health to give MacPherson of Caledonia, aged 10; up work and to go south about two John Graham of Milltown, aged 87; months ago. He was about 45 years Owen McCage of New Zealand, aged of age and was a native of Hope River. 68; Maggie Matheson of Whim Road,

The general exodus from this prov- aged 24; Mrs. John Hackett of ince to Western Canada still continues. kora, aged 82; Mrs. Alexander McLeod Among those who left recently are Geo. of Lorne Valley, aged 66; Roy Davison, son of J. M. Davison, of the Mer-N. Wood and Cecil Burke of Southchants' Bank of P. E. I., aged 21; Mrs. port to Calgary; Albert McLean of

Rollo Bay to Dakota; Bruce Rodd of George Jay of Pisquid East, aged 69; R. H. Craswell of St. Anthony's, aged Milton to Zion City; John S. and Mrs. 75: deaths of islanders elsewhere: Mrs. licholson of Dundas; Fred Girard and family of Southport; Thomas Quilty of James Falconer of Grand River, Pic-Rocky Point; Everett Johnson of tou Co., aged 94; Rannie J. McNell of Brookfield; Geo. Saunders and Eli Cle- New Denver, B. C., formerly of St. ments of York, Daniel O'Brien and Peters Bay, aged 21; Joseph Fran-

wife of Tignish, all to Cangary; Miss cis McNabb of Boston. formerly of Laira McLeod and her mother, Mrs. Grand Tracadie, aged 30; John Wil-L. W. Harris and three daughters, N. liams of Kahor, Place Co., Col., formerly of Clyde River. Evans and family of Kensington,

The fishing season is on in full force Wm. Fraser of Burlington, all to Vancouver; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson of and again our waters are ploughed



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at Sussex: Against D. P. O'Regan of Havelock. ne charge, fine \$50 or 80 days, costs \$39.50.

Against Arch. Cougle of Sussex, one charge, fine \$50 or 80 days, costs \$12.70.

Against Gilbert Duneau of Sussex, two charges, fines \$100 or 160 days, costs \$29.40.

Against J. C. Laughey of Norton, nine charges, fines \$450 or 810 days, costs \$55.30.

Against Andrew Carr of Waterford; three charges, fines \$150 or 240 days, costs \$13.10.

Against William Sheck of Waterford, three charges, fines \$150 or 240 days, costs \$23.50.

Against Claude Gillies of Springfield, one charge, fine \$50 or 80 days, costs \$8.35.

RIDGETOWN, May 5 .- Rev. Cheney Burdette, a superannuated minister of the Methodist church, died today aged eighty years. Born in England, he came to Canada as a young man, entered the ministry and after, fifty years' effective work at various stations, located here.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SUSSEX. May 2 .- Sunday was Young People's Day in Church avenue Bap-tist church. In the morning the pastor, Rev. Mr. Camp, preached an appropriate sermon dealing with the work of the B. Y. P. U. since the organization of this society. In the evening the following programme was carried out: Paper by Miss Colpitts; solo, J. Wood; reading, Miss Alice Davidson; reading, C. H. Perry; duet, Mrs. Scott and Miss McLeod; reading, Miss Alice S. Thompson; organ solo, Mrs. E. B. Harnett; address by the pastor; male quartette, Loyalty to Christ; address by the president; anthem.

Gordon Mills, the president of the society, occupied the chair. The paper by Miss Colpitts was a strong one. The culture courses studied by the young people were dealt with, showing the advantages derived from their studies. Miss Colpitts is a graduate of Acadia College and is one of the teachers in the grammar school. The reading by Miss Davidson was well rendered. Miss Davidson is a very bright young lady. The reading by Mr. Perry and Miss Thompson were well executed and greatly ap-Miss Thompson, whose preciated. home is in St. John, is a young lady of fine elocutionary ability. The singing by the choir and by Mrs. Scott and Miss McLeod was excellent and well received. Mr. Wood of Hampton, gave a fine solo. The male quartette rendered Loyalty to Christ with good effect. Mrs. Harnett, who is a lady St. of rare musical ability, gave one of her attractive solos which was greatly appreciated by the audience. Altogether the evening's entertainment was of a high order and was very favorably commented upon by many of those present. May 3.-Sheriff Hatfield will hold an

election on May 18th in Sussex to vote on the question of the act of incorporation which was passed at the last session of the local house of assembly. Invitations are out for the marriage, to take place in Fredericton on the 11th, of Miss Effie Kelly of Fredericton, to George White, jr., of Sussex. Miss Kelly has hosts of friends in Sussex who will be pleased to see her back.

SACKVILLE, May 2 .- The recitals of the graduates in music and elocution begin this week, and are as folows: Piano, Miss Sadie Mowat, May 6th; Miss E. Whitman, May 9th; Miss Jennie Marsters, May 13th; Ivan Spin-

May 28th. C. Hackett of Wesley College, Mont- day. real, preached in the Methodist church Newfoundland. John Morton with his mother and

little daughtre left last evening on rafting his lumber at White's mill the maritime express for Montreal. pond. At the first meeting of the Town



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W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

1444 town. She left this evening on the C. P. R. for Moncton.

Kenneth McLaren and Miss Bessie for a cargo of hay for Lower Cove. Simpson, daughter of William Simp-James Stuart of Riverside, formerly son, were married at the Presbyter-Waweig, parish of St. ian manse, Croix. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hunter Boyd. The newly married couple came to their home in high respect. He leaves a wife and Army, and he proceeded to pronounce Andrews today. Kenneth was one son, Guilford M. Stuart of Boston, heartily congratulated by his numer- and one daughter, Mrs. Daniel Cleveous friends in town. land of Albert. Jules De Hervilly Theubad has gone

HAVELOCK, May 3 .- J. K. Hamm, to his summer residence. Minote farm, who came here from St. John last lall, Chamcook. moved his family back to the city this Goodwill Douglass is fitting up the morning.

hop in the Magee building, Church Reid Knight, of the government block, where he intends to carry on a works, Moncton, has furnished a house stove and plumbing business. in Moncton and moved his family Mrs. Goodwill Douglass, who some there this morning days ago was admitted to a private Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fowler enter-

nospital at Portland, Me., has had a tained a number of friends on Friday accessful operation performed. A letevening. ter under her own hand was received The sale and concert in aid of Bell on Saturday, in which she stated that June, which took place on Saturday

ness.

she was improving. evening, notwithstanding the disagree-The disciples of Isaac Walton whipable weather, was a decided success. oing Chamcook Lake are getting good Owens Keith, an aged and highly restrings of salmon. . The fish eagerly on Sunday evening, after a brief ill-

take the fly. William Snodgrass has removed his stock of groceries from the shop in the Magee building to the shop in his own house recently fitted up.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., May dler, May 13th; violin, Miss H. Og-breaking up and the probabilities are was conducted by Rev. Mr. Corey of den, May 20th; elocation, missen. Ter that the May Queen can get through Petitcodiac. to Chipman on Wednesday or Satur-

McLaughlin Brothers of Mill Cove sunday morning. He is on his way to left recently with a large crew to The deceased formerly lived here, but stream drive and raft their lumber. W.W. Wright has a number of men moving back to her old home, wishing

family, all who reside in Boston. Word was received here last week Reform Lodge . initiated seven new the following standing com- that Miss Melinda Kennedy, who re- members on Friday evening. mittees were appointed: Fire, Ald. cently underwent an operation for ap-The quadrille club closed last Friday evening by presenting Dr. and Mrs. B. pendicitis in the City Hospital, Bos-. Thorne with a Morris chair and urn. ton, is doing well. W. A. Farris and son Ira intend go-The address was delivered by Chi1 Keith. After the presentation Mr ing into the fishing business on a large scale. They will catch both shad and Keith was presented with a pipe by

The Minas Basin service in connection with the D. A. R. has not yet Miss Isabel Gibson, an aged and highly respected resident, is dangerously ill of pneumonia, and but little hope is entertained of her recovery. P. W. Durkee of Newark, N. J., is visiting friends here. The Standard Coal and Railway Co.

in their boring for coal at Halfway River have reached a depth of 1,400 feet and have got through the conglomerate in which they have been working.

next week. She will carry upward of

.600 standards of deals, and will be loaded by Capt. N. C. Nordby for

The six months' vacation of Dr. Townshend, manager of the Canadian

Bank of Commerce here, commenced

this week, and he left on Monday for

a visit to Windsor. Next week he will visit his sons in the Northwest.

George McKean.

commenced.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 4 .- This morning at the adjourned sitting of the criminal division of the Kings county court, under the Speedy Trials Act, Judge Wedderburn had Murrell

Cole, the eleven-year-old boy, who pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and stealing a revolver from the Sussex Mercantile Co.'s

store on April 9th, brought in from here today after only a few days' ill- jail to receive his sentence. His honor said he had received a petition sent to him on behalf of the prisoner, which, however, was of little avail, as he had personally learned that this was at of California, died this afternoon from least the fifth criminal offence comparalysis, with which he was stricken mitted by him, among which he named, several weeks ago. The deceased was stealing the contents of a little girl's about 80 years of age and was held in bank, and stealing from the Salvation

> the following sentence: The sentence of the court is that you, Murrell Cole, for the crime for which you have been convicted, be imprisoned in the Industrial Home for the term of two years; and, further, the sentence of the court is, that, unless you shall have been or shall be discharged by lawful authority, you, the said Murrell Cole, for the purpose of your industrial and moral

education and after the expiration of the said term of two years and subject and according to the provisions of the said act and of any regulations made as therein provided, be kept and detained in said Industrial Home, provided that the whole period of your confinement in the said Industrial Home shall not exceed five years from spected resident of this village, died the commencement of your imprisonment."

His honor further gave the lad some Three children survive himexcellent advice as to his future course Dr. Melbourne Keith of Harcourt. Mrs. and earnestly appealed to him to so John Ritchie of St. John, and Mrs. conduct himself as to win the approval Samuel Perry of this village. Mrs. of those having him in charge, and Keith died about two years ago. The thus fit himself to become an honest

and respected member of society. The boy was then taken back to fail to await his removal to the institution

smyth, who in a few preliminary re-

marks stated the object of the gather-

Miss Carson;

Pies sold rapidly and a good

large audience was present. The pro-

time socially was enjoyed.

Mr. Palmer of St. John.

pond this year.

grippe.

cancer, is rapidly recovering.

sion by a vote of 16 to 13.

reading,

Havelock about two weeks ago, died at Crouchville. J. M. McIntvre, clerk of the court, suddenly last week from heart failure. had the case in charge on behalf of the crown. has lately lived in Boston. She was Newton W Manning of Havelock. to end her days here. She leaves a

lying in jail under a charge of criminal horn heifers and bulls brought here on his step-daughter, was from Ontario by W.W. Hubbard, agriassault brought into court and asked as to his cultural agent of the C. P. R., at the willingness to take advantage of the exhibition buildings this but electing to be tried in the regular drew a large crowd of spectators and way by a jury he was remanded to buyers. The sale began at 2 o'clock jail to await trial at the July term of and bidding was brisk. The horses the court. were disposed of at good prices. At four o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Robt. N. Appleby, Hamp-No. 4,094, Foreign Gentry, A. W. Ebton Station, his eldest daughter, Miss Mable Perry has accepted a bitt, Gagetown, \$385. Laura was united in marriage to Justus Cheeseman of Fairville, St. John Johnson, Nashwaaksis, \$280. county, an engineer in the employ of No. 4,157, Montrow Duke, Wm. Ross, the Canadian Pacific Railway. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gibson, \$285. ST. ANDREWS, May 3 .- The new C. D. Schofield, rector of the parish, at firm of Grimmer & Keay, consisting of the close of which the newly married agle, Sussex, \$305.



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sir," Mercer answered.

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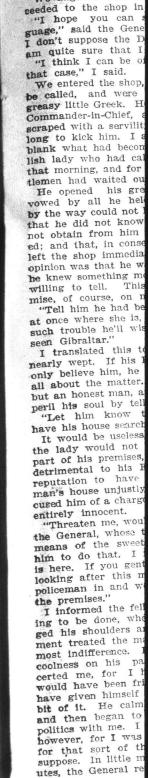
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"Well, I shall go down quiries. You, Mr. Me Mr. Walkley, had be





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the General.

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"Tell the fellow

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yond description.

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with high commendation of Mrs. Robinson's good works. Miss Selena Locke, who has been suffering from pulmonary affections for several weeks, left today for her home

in Newfoundland. Her brother came here to accompany her home. Lavinia Decker died at her home ness of inflammation of the lungs. The packet Sea Fox arrived today

Mrs. Gardiner Perry, who came to

Woodstock by C. P. R. last evening.

MONCTON, May 4 .- Prince Albert

Lodge and the Rebekaks tonight cele-

Goodwin, Anderson, Pickard; water sewerage, Ald. Anderson, Read, Estabrooks; by-laws and legislation, Ald. Plimney, Anderson, Goodwin; streets and stret lighting, Ald. Estabrooks, Copp, Ryan; finance, Ald. gaspereaux. Read, Ryan, Pickard; police, Ald, The first Phinney, Ryan.

C. F. Jamison, editor of the Amherst Daily Telegram, was in town Tuesday.

MILLTOWN, N. B., May 2 .- Martin Young had his shoulder thrown out of place while plowing last Thursday. Mr. Young was steadying the plow when it struck a rock and caused the dislocation.

The entertainment, "Peddlers' Parade," given at the Congregational vestry recently, was largely attended and much enjoyed. The success of this function was largely due to the efforts of Mrs. L. Dexter.

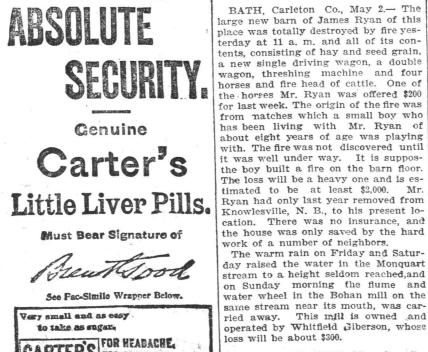
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Towers and Mr. and Mrs. Michael McBride are being congratulated upon the arrival of a little stranger at their respective homes.

James Heffernan has arrived home from New Hampshire, where he has daughter, Mrs. Anslow Miller, Sunday been at work the past few months. Mr. at 10 a. m. Service was conducted by Heffernan was one of the passengers of the car at the time of the Osgood deceased leaves a brother and sister shooting affair, which occurred near of Centreville, N.B., six sons and three Augusta last week.

A grand supper and entertainment will be held in St. Patrick's hall next Thursday evening under the auspices of the A. O. H. Misses Myra Thompson and Matina

Rhenstrem are able to be out after their recent confinement to the house with illness.

ST. ANDREWS, May 2 .- Miss Magee arrived here by C. P. R. Saturday of age. from Boston. She was en route to she was recently appointed, viz., mafron of the hospital. She called at St. Andrews to visit her father, John S. Massee, and received a hearty greeting from her numerous friends in



CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS, TTTLE FOR TORPIO LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION IFOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Cont Parely Vegetable. Second for

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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the members of the club. The first woodboat to come into the Lake this season sailed up to Douglass position with the Sussex Mercantile Company at Sussex. harbor today.

Business is rushing on the Elgin and ST. MARTINS, May 2 .- After a lin-Havelock railway. gering sickness, Sarah A. Porter died at Bane's Corner, St. John Co., April

28th. 1904. aged 50 years. The deceased had never married, but lived a quiet Christian life in the home where she died. She was in many ways a remarkable woman, respected and esteemed by all, and those who knew her terday. first loved her most. The deceased

was a devoted member of the Methodist church. Five brothers and a large pital to take a course. circle of other relatives and friends are left to mourn their loss. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. O.

Hartman. HARTLAND, N. B., May 2. - The and a larger one put in its place. funeral of the late Mrs. Isaac Perkins took place from the residence of her ton. Rev. J .D. Wetmore (Baptist). The daughters. The sons are Dr. W. D. of two hundred and forty-five feet, and one or two others. Perkins of Centreville, Gideon of Gorwhere he struck an abundant supply donville, James of British Columbia, of good water that springs to within of Sons of Temperance gave an enter-

Walter of Fall River, Mass., Harry of ten feet of the top of the pipe. He is tainment followed by a pie social in New Bedford, Maine; Mrs. Wm. G. at present sinking a well near Sir their hall Tuesday evening, May Kenney of Eddington, Maine; Mrs. Thos. G. Shaughnessy's cottage at The chair was occupied by J. B. Hod-Austin Hannon of Fort Fairfield, and Fort Tipperary. Miss Gibson, who spent the past Mrs. Anslow Miller of this place, at whose residence she died. The dewinter visiting her sister, Mrs. John ing. The following programme was ceased was a member of the Baptist H. Stairs, returned to her home in carried out: Gramaphone selection;

Church, Centreville, and was 74 years W. W. Shaw's mill has closed down Moncton to take the position to which for a few days owing to high water in the St. John river.

tablishment of the Independent Order gramaphone selections; tableaux, Sac-A. H. Sawyer's mill is in good runof Oddfellows by a public entertainning order. The recent rains will ment in their hall in the Y. M. C. A. make driving very short, as the North building. There was a large gather-Branch drive was into the main stream Saturday night.

ing and the affair was a complete success. George J. Oulton presided, BATH, Carleton Co., May 2 .- The and during the evening Dr. C. A. Murlarge new barn of James Ryan of this ray read an exhaustive paper dealing place was totally destroyed by fire yeswith the origin, the mission and the growth of the order, which now has the hall. terday at 11 a. m. and all of its con-tents, consisting of hay and seed grain, 55 grand lodges in the U.S. and Cana new single driving wagon, a double ada and 15 in foreign countries, with a wagon, threshing machine and four total of over a million members. Readhorses and fire head of cattle. One of ings and musical selections made up the horses Mr. Ryan was offered \$200 the balance of a very nteresting profor last week. The origin of the fire was gramme, and at the close the ladies from natches which a small boy who served refreshments. has been living with Mr. Ryan of W. L. Harrison, for some time ac

countant of the Royal Bank of Canwith. The fire was not discovered until ada here, and lately acting manager at Bathurst, has gone to Halifax. His was well under way. It is supposthe boy built a fire on the barn floor. place here is taken by P. M. Jost of The loss will be a heavy one and is es-Halifax. timated to be at least \$2,000. Mr. The fine weather of the last few Rvan had only last year removed from days has dried up the ground great- evening of May 24. Knowlesville, N. B., to his present loly, and ploughing has commenced in cation. There was no insurance, and the more favored localities.

the house was only saved by the hard John Stewart and J. W. Nairn, I. work of a number of neighbors. R. drivers, left last night for Los The warm rain on Friday and Satur-Angeles, California, to attend the conday raised the water in the Monquart vention of the Brotherhood of Locostream to a height seldom reached, and notive Engineers, which meets May on Sunday morning the flume and 11th.

water wheel in the Bohan mill on the The Moncton schooner Ethyl B. same stream near its mouth, was car-Summer arrived at Secundi, on the ried away. This mill is owned and West Coast of Africa, on Monday, operated by Whitfield Giberson, whose with a cargo of hard pine from Ferloss will be about \$300. nandina.

PARRSBORD N S May 4-Barges HOPEWELL HILL May 2. - Dr. Carnwath was called to Mountville to- No 5, with 750 tons coal, and No. 6, day to see Geo. C. Moore, who was with 1,020 tons, sailed for Portland on Monday in tow of the tug Springhill. taken ill last night. Str. Pandosia, Capt. Crossley, clear-Mrs. Robinson, wife of the late Capt. ed last night for Manchester with 3,-W E Bohinson, who returned to England after the death of her husband 200,121 feet of deals, scantling and deal

here last summer, has recovered from ends, shipped by M. L. Tucker for W. her recent illness and intends, if her M. McKay. health permits, to pay a visit to Hope-

Str. Ovidia, from West Hartlepool, well in June. Liverpool papers speak is due to arrive in West Bay early

and a second second

J. Davidson Grimmer and Richard couple took their departure by train Keay, have purchased the stock in for Montreal, with a possible continuwell, Maugerville. trade and good will of G. D. Grim- ation of their journey farther west, as

mer. They commenced business yes- the services of the railway may require. The wedding was very quiet Miss Kate C., daughter of William and unexpected, but the young lady

Sheehan, left last evening by C. P. R. bears with her the best wishes of a No. 4,165, Reckon Jr., Norman Hanfor Boston to enter the Carney Hos- 'arge circle of relatives and friends. on, Nashwaak, \$121. The committee having in charge the

The steel chest in the Bank of Nova question of the consolidation of schools Scotia, a safe too small for the re- and manual training, under the new quirements of the bank, was taken regulations of the board of education, out yesterday by Thomas Armstrong, will hold a meeting at the Court House Kent county parties, \$96; Dr. M. G. Dundas, Hoyt Station, \$86; Wallac on Saturday evening to receive a re-John Lockary, an old St. Andrews port of the sub-committee and to deboy, was in town today. He came bide on submitting their deliberations ance of the here down river in the steamer H. F. Ea- to a public meeting for approval or by private sale.

otherwise. Efforts are being made to Thos. R. Kent with his steam driven consolidate the present school districts ing a number of vacant lots were sold drill sank an artesian well last week of Hampton Village, Hampton Station, at auction: 100 acres Shippegan Isfor F. P. McCall. He bored to a depth Lakeside, Central and Lower Norton, land, Gloucester Co., to Jos. J. Cheas ST. MARTINS, May 4 .- The Division

North. Co., to Oliver Willard; 103 acres at the Forks below little Southwest Miramichi Lake, to A. R. Slipp, acting

for W. T. Deprud of Chicago, Ill. 87 acres northeast side Chaplin Isand road, parish of Newcastle, to Mr Slipp, acting for Wm. J. Holshan, the applicant.

reading, Hannah Sweet; recitation, Town lot No. 191, town of Charles Branscomb; piano solo, May Falls, to James Burgess, jr. The regular May session of the York Millbery; dialogue. Bachelor Girls' Apbrated the 85th anniversary of the es- artment; reading, Mamie Cochrane; quity sittings opened this morning, Judge Barker presiding. There were no cases set down for hearing and only rifice of the King"s Daughter; reading, one common motion was made. Alonzo Clifford v. Geo. W. Merritt, Miss Kirkpatrick; address, M. Kelly.

administrator, A. R. Slipp moved to amend decree to compel execution and delivery of deed .- Ordered.

ceeds amounted to a goodly sum, C. E. Atkin Simonds, who formerly practiced law here, but recently of which will be devoted to repairs upon Berwick, N .S., is in the city today on

his way to Alberta, where he proposes STANLEY, May 2 .- Rev. Mr. Ferguon of Cape Breton preached in the settling at Leduc, a town near Edmonton. He left this evening for Mont-Presbyterian church last evening. Mrs. James Malone spent a few days real and will practice at Leduc. in Fredericton last weke.

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Among the guests at Riverview to MR. BERRIE'S SERMON. day are H. McLeod of Fredericton and The Rev. John Charlton Berrie of

Jacksonville, N. B., president of the Mrs. S. Buchanan, who recently underwent a rather serious operation for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference, preached the anniversary sermon for the Woman's Mis-The members of the Opleeka Club are making preparations for their ansionary Society last Sunday, April 10, nual reception, to be given on the 1904. He is a preacher of exceptionable ability and delighted the con-The river is quite high here now. gregation which gathered to greet The ice is all gone and logs may be him. On Monday night another good sized audience assembled to listen to seen passing continually. Angus Mc-Bane of Nashwaak has charge of the his lecture, Some of My Acquaintances, Where and How They Live. C. R. Merrill of Cross Creek is suf-For an hour and a half he described fering from a severe attack of la the beautiful scenery, climate, indus-

tries, resources, people, etc., of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. PANAMA, May 4 .- The proposal be He gave a most interesting account fore the assembly that Panama should the work of the various denominaadopt the United States gold standard tions, giving full credit to all for the has been rejected after excited discuswork accomplished. Mr. Berrie is a man of fine presence, ripe scholarship and culture. He has made a most favorable impression upon all, and CASTCRIA on the sympathy and goodwill of all who were privileged to hear him and For Infants and Children. nake his acquaintance. It was a treat old water people will not soon forget. The Kind You Have Always Bought The W. M. S. are delighted with the

States.

Bears the Signature of hat H. Hitchery. success of their anniversary .- The Grilla Packet. Ontario. April 14th, 1904.

At Markhamville, Kings County,10 miles from Sussex station, on I. C. R., a farm of 150 acres, of which about 80 acres is under good cultivation A good 7 room house, with stone walled cellar, concrete floor. Barn 140 by 42, with hay carrier, woodhouse, piggery, sheep house and wagon shed Several small cottages on the farm. Church and school within two minute walk of the house. About 12 acres of excellent brook intervale. An orchan of about 50 apple trees. Some of the land is underdrained and produces e cellent crops. The farm has cut 70 tons of hay. A creamery is established about one mile east of the farm and another one about two miles west of β

A never failing spring of purest water near the house. Three Horses, 22 head of horned stock and 16 sheep were kept on the farm last year.

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BRIEF DESPATCHES.	fell a hundred feet, with scaffolding,
1 Section	from a chimney top today and miracu- lously escaped with a few bruises.
EW YORK, May 4 Apparently	lously escaped with a rew brune-

razed by pain, William Miller of Far TORONTO, May 4 .- The court of a Rockaway, a patient in a hospital at peals granted leave to appeal again Long Island City, today evaded the the sentence imposed in the case vigilance of his nurses and leaped Lieut. Col. Gray and his son, convic headlong from the fire escape of the ed of election irregularities and new fourth floor, being instantly killed. , serving time in prison. VANCOUVER, May 4.—The board of TORONTO, May 4.—The manager of

trade today passed a strong resolution the Toronto street railway in court deminding equalization of duty on day admitted paying large sums of lumber imported from the United money for "secret service" in connec tion with the civic investigation of elec-TORONTO, May 4 .- Two workmen tion 'rregularities.

search. A cab w and he was place "God bless you, be with you when "Now, Mr. Gaves to do?"

> "An excellent "I will visit the po This miserable imagine, a terribl would not have

"what do you thin "Well, I think, si me to make a s say that if you w station and stir th and interview a known for many ably knows the t man living. He w is best to be done,



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A BID FOR FREEDOM. -

By Guy Boothby,

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(Continued.)

those two poor fellows., Mercer and Walkley; they very naturally sup-"Well, I shall go down and make inposed that she would be some time in You, Mr. Mercer, and you, Mr. Walkley, had better prosecute the shop, as is the custom of the sex. ur inquiries in other directions. I know they feel it as much as we all What are the police doing?" do."

ank what had become of the Eng- him now."

ish lady who had called at his shop

ed; and that, in consequence, she had

illing to tell. This was pure sur-

Tell him he had better let us know

translated this to him, and he

about the matter. He was a poor

informed the fellow what was go-

his soul by telling a lie.

believe him, he knew nothing at me.

of course, on my part.

Gibraltar.'

tirely innocent.

the premises."

men had waited outside.

Searching the surrounding streets, "I have no doubt of it," I returned, though I must confess that ever since sir " Mercer answered. We alighted from the cab and prowe had received the news I cursed ded to the shop in question. them for what had happened; doubt-I hope you can speak the lan- less very unfair on my part, but a very age," said the General to me, "for natural proceeding I venture to say

consideration.

"I haven't come to see you about

"This is bad--very bad," he said,

"I am positively certain that those

two scoundrels, the Hassans, are at

He began to pace the room again.

"Look here, Gavesson," he said: "I

tle bit, and I am going to take advan-

done quickly, if you want to save the

table and placed his hand upon my

"Cheer up," he said; "nothing is to

ter of far more importance."

commander-in-chief, and bowed and but so far without success. However, scraped with a servility that made me but so far without success. However, long to kick him. I asked him point one of my clerks is out looking for

that morning, and for whom two gen- Manalaki altogether, but about a mat-

He opened his greasy hands and I then told him everything owed by all he held sacred, which conscted with our trouble. Ha

by the way could not have been much, listened attentively until I had

that he did not know; that she could finished. Then I saw a curious

ed; and that, in condicately. My own rising and pacing the room, his hands

pinion was that he was lying, or that in his pockets. "Do you suspect any

knew something more than he was one?" he asked, turning suddenly

once where she is, or he'll get into the bottom of it," I replied, "if they

h trouble he'll wish he had never are not the actual abductors, which is

wept. If his Excellency would Then once more he stopped and faced

an honest man, and would not im- don't like the look of this thing a lit-

"Let him know that I intend to hive his house searched, and at once." It would be useless, he declared, for

the lady would not be found in any I may be all wrong in my calculations,

bart of his premises, and it might be but I think that I know now what

detrimental to his Excellency's great your errand to England was. I won't

man's house unjustly and to have ac- this morning, but it's very evident

man's house unjustry and to have as this morning, but it's very evident cused him of a charge of which he was that something must be done, and

putation to have searched a poor say any more after what you told me

Threaten me, would he?" thundered lady. Those two rascals will stick at

the General, whose temper was by no nothing, and if she falls into that means of the sweetest. "I'll teach arch-devil's clutches, God have mercy

him to do that. I firmly believe she is here. If you gentlemen don't mind is here. If you gentlemen don't mind

oking after this man, I will call a his office table and groaned like a

liceman in and we will go through wounded bull. He came round the

shoulder.

round on me.

more than likely."

not obtain from him what she want- expression come over his face.

on't suppose the Duke can, and I when the circumstances are taken into quite sure that I can't." think I can be of use to you in

case," I said.

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parties. , N. S.



16 stamps to vinter, just as gue goods and goods. Here otball, GOLF, d GLOVES

AL, P.Q.

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design

to be done, whereupon he shrugged his shoulders and from that mo- be gained by giving in. If only we ed his shoulders and from the ut-can find that rascal Manalaki, he ent treated the matter admit this would be of the greatest assistance to coolness on his part rather discon- us."

I translated.

shook his head.

ittle, said-

nothing undone to find her."

and he was placed in it.

me, for I had imagined he He had scarcely spoken the words have given himself away. But not a himself walked into the room with all bit of it. He calmly lit a cigarette, and then began to discuss European and then began to discuss European politics with me. I soon shut him up, politics with me. I soon shut him up, however, for I was not in the humor I can promise you that very few peomild have been frightened, and thus when the door opened and the man vever, for I was not in the humor I can promise you that very few peothat sort of thing, as you may ple will believe it. As his name imose. In little more than five min- plies, he was a Greek, a tall, handthe General returned with a po- some fellow, standing something like six foot two, strong as a lion, active "Your Excellency is most welcome," as a cat, devoid of fear, and, except said the proprietor, rising from his to those he liked, one of the most thor-"will you be pleased to follow ough-paced rascals unhung. How he lived nobody knew: he had been all conducted us over his over the world, and did not appear to frowsy dwelling. A dirtier place I have prospered anywhere. I had been don't think I have ever explored, able to render him rather an important There was grease upon the floor, up- service on one occasion, and in return There was grease upon the noor, up betwee on one occasion, and in return on the walls, and upon such articles he gave me the privilege of his friendof furniture as the single living-room ship, a thing by no means to be de-

at all. I knew better than this, how- how you call it ?-ah, wits-to work, hold of him. With six hundred pounds me, and you know also that I would ever, for the man was a Greek first and as often as not zey does. I am at his back he knew that he would be not play false to you. If it had been and a friend afterwards. "I am not thinking of money," he said proudly. "I am thinking of my friend Senor Gavesson, and of the beautiful lady. For them I would do anything."

I expressed my appreciation of his worlds, and yet one can scarcely blame generosity and suggested that we should come to business. "We have made inquiries at all the shops she would be likely to visit in

the streets," I said, "but without success.' No one seems to have seen

"Pardon, my friend," put in Manalaki: "perhaps they would not have told you even if they had. It is not always wise to know too much, mark you, and more than not when it is Ibrahim Hassan who is-what you say -running the show. If you will gra-

ciously permit me to go, I will walk Having taken leave of his Excelabout and see if I can hear anything. lency, I set off as fast as I could for They will think it is another of that We entered the shop, if shop it could Maxwell's office. He seemed rather rascal Manalaki's little businesses be called, and were received by a surprised to see me, though he did not and so they will not suspect." greasy little Greek. He recognized the commander-in-Chief, and bowed and "I am still inquiring for Manalaki,

He smiled good-humoredly at the thought of his own villainy and rose to leave. "Where shall I see you, senor?" he asked, turning to me. "It all depends on how long you will

be gone," I replied. "Who can say? Perhaps an hour-

perhaps two hours, who knows? There must be no hurree!" Well, I will wait here for two hours, or rather I will come back in two hours-that will be better." mean time ?" I asked, referring to the "Very good. I too will come back-

brothers Hassan. perhaps with good news," he remark-He shook his head and gave us to ed, with a grin that showed his fine understand that there were those teeth. watching them who would take very "I hope so," I returned sincerely.

He shook hands with us both in his best English manner, and then, with the same jauntiness with which he had entered it, he left the room. "It will be a strange thing," said

anxious I am to get to work." Maxwell, "if he does not find out He laid his hand upon my shoulder. comething. That man would make one "Patience, my dear friend," he said of the best detectives in the world, if "you must have patience. Much must he were given an opportunity. Lecocq be discovered before we can make ze would not be in it with him, though I attempt. It would not do for us to expect he would be in collusion with make a mistake." every criminal he was set to catch be-"Very well, I will meet you at eight fore he had been a month in the sero'clock "

vice. The only way to keep Manalaki I bade them "good-bye," and returnstraight is to pay him higher than any ed to Government House, where I one else.' found my friends eagerly awaiting my "Well, I am not going to waste your coming. time any longer, Maxwell," I said, rising from my chair as I spoke.

think I shall go out and try a little detective work on my own account, tell' us ? For mercy's sake, man, though I don't expect to have much don't keep us in suspense. We have luck." been through enough already, and can-"Well, please yourself, my dear felnot beer much more.' low. If you care to stay here you're

more than welcome." I thanked him, but declined, and donning my hat, went out into the street once more. Thinking it possible that something might at least have been heard of her, or that she might even have been found. I made my way to search it thoroughly." to the Convent-as Government House

had been heard of her, though inquir-broken voice-"God bless you, Gaves-

very good friends with my friends and in a position to commit a hundred vil- any one else I might have"-here he zey likes to help me." The truculent air with which he said not only to his reputation, but also to might have done it. With you it is this would have been amusing at any his capital. All things taken together, different. They were here, but they other time. I knew of old that when in and back, as they say in a certain are gone. And when I meet my two he wanted information of any sort he part of the world with which I am good friends who were to watch this acquainted, Manalaki was a far-seeing usually managed to obtain it either by fellow, who knew on which side his force or fraud. "Well, Manalaki," I asked, when he bread was buttered, and was not dis-

posed to drop it in the dust. had finished, "now that you have had All this time we were toiling up the time to think it over, what do you hill. A more wearisome climb I don't suppose is best to be done ?" "Come with me tonight to a house think I ever remember. It was backthat I will show you and we will catch aching work for a man who had been

them," he replied. "It will not be ze without exercise for upwards of a fortfirst time that we has had some fun night. However, at last we turned into a narrow street-alley would be a together, and please God," here he liftbetter name for it; and any one who ed his eyes devoutly to the ceiling, "it has had experience of Gibraltar -- I will not be ze last." don't mean the tourists, who only see I knew from experience that, if he

did not vouchsafe information of his the best side - will understand what I mean. I shuddered when I thought own accord, it was useless to attempt to extract it from him, so I contented of Lady Olivia imprisoned in such a myself with asking at what time I place. "We must be quiet now, my dean should see him and where.

"Let it be outside ze Oriental Hotel friend," said Manalaki, as we reached at eight o'clock," he said. "After that the centre of the street. "They may we will go to ze house I know of, and he on the watch." And so we approached the house we will deal with Ibrahim Hassan and

his brother, and rescue ze beautiful lady.' "And do you think Valiochi had any

hand in the business ?" asked Max- there was nothing to be gained by bewell. ing impatient. "We shall soon know everything," "That we shall see later." he observsaid Manalaki; "but remember, Ibraed. "It will not be a good day for

Valiochi if he did. It will be a very him Hassan belongs to me !" bad day. And so I tell him." CHAPTER X. "But may they not escape in the

Vamosing Ze Ranche,

The house Manalaki conducted me to, in which he assured me Lady Olivia proposition was received by my comwas kept a prisoner, was of the typical panion. It was evident that his re Gibraltar pattern and was situated in spect for the minions of the law was good care that they did not get away. one of the steepest streets it has ever "In that case," I said, "I suppose been my ill luck to encounter. A wave there is nothing for it but to wait with of indignation swept over me as thought of the beautiful, delicately what patience we can command. Confound you, Manalaki, you know how nurtured girl confined in such a place

that held all I loved in the world. As

I looked at it I felt as if I could tear

it down with my finger-nails.

and in such loathsome company. "What do you propose doing ?" asked my companion as we approached it. I knew the men with whom we had to deal, and was well aware that they were the last people on earth to allow themselves to be taken by sur-

at once.' prise "We must first get into ze house,my friend," he answered. "Then we shall see what our good gentleman, Ibrahim Hassan, has to say to us."

From the chuckle of satisfaction that "What news do you bring ?" asked followed this remark it became evident the Commander-in-Chief, as I entered the verandah. "Have you anything to to me that my companion was looking forward to the opportunity of settling old scores. Personally I am not sure that I was not looking forward to doing the same, and yet, goodness knows, had intended doing exactly what "I am afraid I have not very much

they had done. Though Manalaki spoke so confidentto tell," I replied, "But at least we are on the track of the two men whom ly, I did not quite see how we were to I have the best of reasons for believing obtain an entry to the house. To have been concerned in the business. knock at the door and demand admishouse in which they are staying and sion would be worse than useless; have arranged tonight to visit the while to endeavor to force an entrance would only be to put the enemy on the "And I pray to Heaven you may find called. My hopes, however, were t destined to be fulfilled. Nothing not destined to be fulfilled. Nothing the Duke took my hand and said in a lity of conveying their prisoner elsewhere. I have since been told that

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S lainies, and possibly by so doing add shrugged his shoulders - "well I are gone. And when I meet my two house-well, I promise you they will not make a fool of Manalaki again. Now we will-how you call it ?-get out-

We must look about."

added with immense dignity-

"I have called you my friend. Is

We shook hands. All things consid-

ered, it would have been difficult to find

a better man than Manalaki-that is,

of course, provided that he liked you.

Having assured ourselves that the

house was empty, we left it by the

way we had entered. A more un-

happy man than I was at the moment

could not have been found on the

The next question to be decided was

in what direction we should continue

our search, for I was determined not

to return to Government House until

not of a very high order.

"If you do that," he asserted, "you

them?" I said.

that not enough?"

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estate of the late Charles Edwin Owen Ha-theway, late of the town of Saint Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, who died intes-tate, and hath prayed that letters of admin-istration of the estate and effects of the said (Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway might be granted to him by this honorable court. You are, therefore hergby required to cite the said Robert P. Chandler, P. Olement Ha-theway, a brother of said deceased; Julia Chandler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia Eccles, wife of Charles Eritspatrick, a núp-hew of said deceased; the said P. Clement ceased, and all others interested in tate of the said deceased, to appea the

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two days. No, my friend, I have a better plan zan that. See here. Listen, you. I have a friend who lives not far Catalogues free to any address. om here, and it may be that he will help us. I will go to see him. I have been thinking and I have what you call a notion. It my not be right, but still it is a notion. I will go to him "And I am coming with you."

said. "As for those other trusty friends of yours, it would give me great pleasure to have a few minutes with them."

"I will see to that." was the ready response. "Come along, then, we will

go and seek out my friend." We accordingly set off and threaded we accordingly set on and inreaded City of Saint John, in the City and County, bur way through some of the filthiest of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunsalleys of the native town. At last my companion stopped. "Here we are at ze last," he remarked, as we stopped at a narrower and darker alley than any I had yet seen.

"Egad! Manalaki," I remarked, your friends don't seem to live in savory places. This is as bad as the ack blocks of Port Said."

"But not as bad as the Kasbah in Madrapore," he answered, with a laugh.

laugh. By the time that I had admitted the correctness of his remark we had reached the farther end of the lane and stopped before a small squalid residence, the outward appearance of which was as unprepossessing as the Coupty of Charlotte at the town

I should be in a position to make some J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited sort of a report. We took counsel together in the deep shadow of the lane. To attempt to search the town for her at that hour would have been like looking for the proverbial needle in the bundle of hay. Forgetful of my former speech, I was weak enough to suggest invoking the aid of the police, and I must leave it to you to imagine for yourself the scorn with which the



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natained. Thence we were shown spised when one is in what is known the sleeping apartments, of which as "a tight corner." He was the sort there were three or four, all dirty be- of man one would prefer to have with yond description. But there was no one instead of against one. sign of Lady Olivia, though assisted He entered with his left hand in his the policeman, we searched every trouser pocket and his right twisting ok and cranny. At last, when we a carefully curled moustache, from had convinced ourselves that it was beneath which peered out a magnificent hopeless going on any longer, we re-His hair turned once more to the shop. Its was black and curly, which harmon-

owner bowed low before the Govern- ized well with his somewhat swarthy or, and said in a voice of ill-conceal- skin. "Good-day gentlemen," he said "I trust your Excellency is satisfied smilingly. He prided himself on his now that I was no' telling you a lie English, did Manalaki. "My good

when I declared that she was not in friend Jose has informed me that you desire to see me." Here he lit a cigmy humble dwelling." arette with great composure, and wait-

"Tell the fellow that while I am ed for one of us to reply. Maxwell took upon himself the post convinced she is not here, I still continue to believe that he had a hand of spokesman. He explained the cirin her disappearance, and that he cumstances of the case to him and

knows where she is at this present asked his opinion. "If any man can help us, you are he. I said as much to the man. He only What do you advise us to do ?" "Am I to have to understand that "We must search elsewhere," said she is what you call a big lady, I mean the General. "If we have to overhaul a great lady, in your country, Senor

every house in the town, she shall be Gavesson ? A princess per-haps ?" Serious as the situation was, I could und, and woe betide those who have not suppress a smile. had a hand in the business!" "No, scarcely that," I answered. Then, without another word, he led

"Nevertheless she is a great lady, and way out of the shop. It was touching to see the poor old Duke's a very beautiful one into the bargain." you don't understand my feelings." Here he smiled significantly and anxiety. He tottered along as if he were ninety years of age, and was as gave an airy wave of his cigarette, as milike the man who, less than a fort- if to allow me to understand that he hight ago, rode so gallantly to hounds. quite understood why I took such an as he pushed a cigar-box towards me.

managed to take my place beside interest in the matter. General and dropping my voice a "I must think," he said, dropping

Don't you think, sir, it would be well if we could induce the Duke go home, if only on the excuse of Ze gentleman he buy tobacco," here he is done with my own far Ze gentleman he buy tobacco, here he ze gentleman he buy tobacco, here he is done with my own far Ze gentleman he buy tobacco, here he is done with my own far You are armed, perhaps?" comforting the Duchess? The strain is waved his cigarette in the air and from pleasant thoughts. Then I beidently proving too much for him." blew a puff of smoke as if to show gan to worry myself as to why it was good idea," he replied. "I will certhat he perfectly understood the mean- that Manalaki did not put in an ap- I should be likely to come out a busiainly do so;" and turning to his old going to do with you? I am going beautiful lady has, what you say in patient of the delay. put you into a cab and send you Anglish, cut her lucky." me to comfort the Duchess. You

an do no good with us, and she, poor slang, and indeed he had reason to be, as if I were going off my head. I got soul, must be suffering agonies. You for if ever a man could have writ- up and paced the room like a wild animay est assured that we shall leave ten a book on the subject, he was that mal in a cage. Yet Maxwell still The old gentleman looked piteously known language and every part of the bility. At last there was a quick step

that he was not fit to continue the fuls of smoke and expelling it through door, and when it opened Manalaki search. A cab was accordingly called his nose, he continued: "Some stood before us. He closed the door on such occasions I always go heeled." d he was placed in it. God bless you," he said; "may she with you when next "

with you when next we meet." too." This with great emphasis. "My communicate, said in a low voice : "Now, Mr. Gavesson," said the other,

this job. I would like to see Ibra- him warmly by the hand. "And is the "Well, I think, sir, if you will allow me to make a suggestion, I should him Hassan. He played me dog's lady with them ?" ay that if you would visit the police trick two years ago in Algiers, and "Ah! Zat is what I cannot tell you," station and stir them up, I will go off as you know, senors, Manalaki is not he replied, solemnly shaking his head. and interview a man whom I have the sort of-how you call it?-hindi- "She may be or she may not, but zey idual to forget." suspect something, zat is sure." fore he addressed me again. Mean-"This is all very well, Manalaki," I "How do you know that?" asked while I could hear him muttering to per was, for I saw his hand steal known for many years, and who prob- vidual to forget." said, "but what we want to know. is Maxwell, biting the end of his pen as himself. Then I told him of the re- round to his back and a well-known ably knows the town better than any man living. He will advise me what is best to be done, and I can report to how we are to discover the where he spoke.

abouts of the lady in question. If you "Senor, how do I ever know any-"An excellent suggestion," said he. "I will visit the police station at once. find it a profitable business." When Manalaki says he knows, you may bet your bottom dol- from her terrible predicament. This miserable affair is, as you may imagine, a terrible blow to me. I would not bave had it bappen for a reward had not entered his thoughts to do me se favor of putting their — on bis face that it had taken a firm make any quarrel together. You know

become of her I cannot imagine. Let obtainin us hope this fellow, Manalaki, of I coul

us nope this fellow, Manalaki, of whom you speak, may be able to do something for us. I shall await your return with feverish impatience. For goodness' sake, don't be longer than you can heln." you can help." I promised not to be, and then reurned to the town. It still wanted half an hour of the appointed time. and I felt that I must have some one to talk to or I should go mad. At the risk, thefefore, of interrupting Maxwell at his work, I resolved to anticipate my appointment by half an hour.

As I passed Valiochi's shop he was standing in the doorway. He smiled sardonically at me. "Have you found the gracious lady, senor ?" he asked, with an assumed interest that was offensiveness itself. "When I do it will probably be a bad day for you," I replied. "Ah, senor, you judge me too harshy," and he winced sycophantly. "Had known anything concerning the affair, I would have told you immedi-But, alas! I do not. It seems

ately. as if the poor must always be suspected. It is the justice of the world." "In your case it is not unreasonable," I retorted; and then, having no intention of prolonging the argument, I left him and went on to Maxwell's office. Manalaki had not as yet put in an appearance, nor did I expect to find him there before me. "Look here, my dear fellow," said Maxwell. "Try and keep cool. Worry-

ing in this way can serve no useful purpose. I know you are anxious, but you are only defeating your own ends by over-exciting yourself about it. Let us wait and hear what Manalaki has to say for himself." "It's all very well for you to say

"Oh, yes, I do, probably better than you suppose, and more perhaps than you do yourself," was his calm reply "However, I have got one or two letters to write to catch the mail, so light

"Don't you think, sir, it would be solution of the greatest wisdom. "Ze lady over."

ing of the word. "When zey return pearance. Every minute that went by ness like this without it? You ought hiend, he said-"Do you know what I to the slop of zat villain Valiochi ze found me growing more and more im- to know me better than that by this When another half hour had elapsed and still no sign Manalaki was very proud of his of him was to hand, I began to feel

have his throat cut, an' dam good job when he had something important to

what do you think is the best thing o do?" This with great emphasis. My commutate, sha in the start in the st

one, having studied it in almost every wrote on with the same imperturbaus, but in his own heart he knew world. After inhaling several mouth- in the patio outside, a knock upon the

time.

some time for a means of ingress, we what it is," replied the Duke. "It is a case of kidnapping. Oh, my poor decided to try the back of the house, which, we could approach from a nargirl, my poor girl ! what would I not row lane. The windows on that side give to be with you ?" were barred, for obvious reasons; my "I have taken the liberty, sir," I companion, however, had brought cersaid, addressing myself to the last tain tools with him with which he was speaker, "of promising a reward to able to force an entrance. While he the man who is to accompany me towas at work a picture of my past life night, provided he manages to effect rose before me with all its haunting

her release. I hope I did not do "Offer him anything you like," re-plied the Duke. "Tell him I will give stood in the shadow (and possibly you wrong ?"

him five hundred pounds if he can redow is when thrown by a house at the store her to me." time of full moon) watching Manalaki said the General. 'Will six hundred," at work, and was struck by the dexterity with which he used his tools. No

"More than enough," I answered. "He will think himself richly reward-d Helf the source of the sourc pounds be enough, think you?" ed. Half the amount would have been sufficient."

"Don't stint him. Mr. Gavesson, I recall the sensations of that moment "No, no," protested the Duke. shall never be able to make it up to now. To say that I was not nervous you for all the trouble you have taken in this unhappy matter." "I must beg of you not to speak of the next few minutes. I don't remember in all my wander-

making some little return to you for your kindness to me." willing to give it as my opinion that time, and his Excellency insisted that I should dine before setting out to keep my appointment. This I did, and ever, which struck me particularly,

at a quarter to eight went to my room to prepare myself for the evening's work. I took the precaution of slip-ping a revolver into my pocket are santly impressed by the silence than I ping a revolver into my pocket, and then, bidding my friends "good-bye," left Government House for the town. wait for Manalaki, but I am afraid left Government House for the town.

For the moment I began to think It was a dark muggy evening, with that the whole business was a hoax, a suspicion of thunder in the air, but and that I had been led into a trap by nervous as to the success which would the emissaries of the Sultan. paid no heed to that. I was too. "Look here, Manalaki," I whispered. attend our efforts that night to have after we had explored room after room

thoughts for anything else. True to his promise, I found Manand found no one there, "what does this mean? The house is deserted. alaki waiting for me outside the Ori-There's nobody here. Yet you told me ental Hotel. that you had put your people on to "Good," said he; "with your permiswaten it, and assured me that no one

sion we will now proceed to business. could leave without your knowing it." "And I did tell them to watch it," "I have got a revolver in my pock-

he returned savagely. I will talk to et," I answered. "Do you imagine that them for this business, and they shall know what it is to play with Manalaki." Then followed a statement in Greek time." which would not have been calculated

"Pardon, senor," he said, "but I was to inspire confidence in the breasts of only thinking of your safety. There his colleagues had they been present may be what you call big trouble tonight, and it is as well to be prepared. We know that aforetimes." to hear it. It was on

"Good heavens, Manalaki!" I cried, "to hear you talk one would think I was a youngster out here for the first You know as well as I do that "Heeled? How that?" he asked. restore her to her father and mother! "What is that? I do not know it. What do you mean?'

"It means that I always go armed. Carry my shooting iron, you know." the house until we arrived. Yet here "Ah! That is good," he remarked, we were in a dwelling in which there with a chuckle of satisfaction. "I will was not only no living being, but also

remember it. You go heeled !" He was so proud of having acquired description. The moonlight streamed a new expression that we had gone in upon us, and my companion and I some two hundred and fifty yards be- stood and looked at each other. He fore he addressed me again. Mean- must have guessed well what my temward the Duke and the Commander- light come into his eyes. Then he gave

in-Chief were willing to give if he a little laugh. could succeed in rescuing Lady Olivia through the silent house.

It was only waste of time to remain where we were, so I suggested that we should take our departure. Try to imagine my feelings. I had counted so thoroughly on finding Lady Olivia in the house, and on being able to Manalaki had given me his most positive assurance that his friends would take the best of care that no one left the house until we arrived. Yet here

no article of furniture of any sort or

Patchell. It seemed to echo "My friend," he said in English,

the earth. Approaching the door, Manalaki knocked upon it in a pecu- cause, if any there be, why Letters liar manner. After a while the signal ministration of the estate and effor said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway was returned from the inside. Mana-laki whistled five times, and the sound of heavy bolts being drawn came to us from within. The door was opened, but on a chain and a face looked out: but was returned from the inside. Manaof heavy boils being in shadow, from within. The door was opened, but on a chain, and a face looked out; but A. D., 1904. MELVILLE N. COCKBURN, MELVILLE N. COCKBURN, it was impossible to see whether it belonged to a man or a woman. Manalaki said comething in a low voice whereupon the chain was withdrawn eralism. Who could say what the next and the door opened. The place was full of surprises. I had expected to find it as dirty as that which we had lately visited - at any rate, squalidly furnished. To my astonishment, how ever, it was nothing of the kind. For a house in such a quarter its appoint. ments were luxurious. The room into which we were conducted was filled from ceiling to floor with curios. col-When some five minutes had elapsed, lected from every country, I should he turned to me and, with a gesture, say, in the Mediterranean. But it signified that all was ready. I can was not so much the room that astonished me as the appearance of the man whom we had come to interview. would be untrue. All my happiness in stranger human being I do not think life seemed to depend on the issue of I had ever set eyes on. He was little

more than a dwarf, and so thin that his clothes seemed to hang like sacks upon him. His face, which was hairless, was seamed with a thousand wrinkles. He showed no surprise at our visit, though he gave me a sharp glance, as if to familiarize himself with my appearance; then turning to Manalaki he bade him welcome in Greek It was evident that they were well known to each other. Bidding us be seated, he produced cigars, and excel-

lent they were. (To be continued.)

A STRANGE FIND.

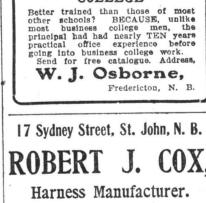
Captain John Ingersoll of the steamer Aurora, was made happy this morning by the recovery of a Masonic emblem which was lost by him some eighteen years ago, at the time the steamer Flushing was burned at Turnbull's wharf. After the Flushing had been towed to Carleton for repairs, this emblem, it seems, was thrown overboard among the debris and the captain never thought to recover it again. Imagine his surprise and joy when this morning a man from the West Side approached him and returned the pin, explaining that among other things which the government dredge had brought to the surface the pin was found. On cleaning it the name was easily discernable, hence the return to

its owner. The pin looked none the worse for its eighteen years' repose amongst the mud of Carleton's dock.

MAY GO TO SCHOOL

OTTAWA, May 3 .- Militia general orders just issued authorize the following non-coms. and men to join the provisional school of artillery at St. John, N. B.: Staff Sergeant J. A. Lindsay, Sergeant-Major J. C. Edwards, Sergeant Wiggins, Corporal Wigmore, Bombardiers G. G. Ester, Eay, Gunners G. S. Beer, W. W. Raymond, J. D. Robinson, G. W. Pollock, S. L. D. Robinson, G. W. Pollock, S. L. Clifford, F. Ruddock, E. R. Mosher, S. A. Sewell, W. R. Small, J. L. Lamb, G. C. Earle, Titus, Henderson, S. S.

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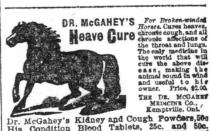


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the realities of human nature, and of

more. It is this-that not one

ver lose its power.

there will certainly be gain.

SERMON.

The Book of Books-How to Read the Bible

A Sermon Preached By the Rev. J. E. Jump, Vicar of St. George's Sheffield, on the Evening of Sunday, February 28th, Text, Genesis, 1st Chapter, 1st Verse.

DIFFERENCE OF SPHERES.

In connection with the Centenary of silled with doubts and questionings, the British and Foreign Bible Society, and as a broader result, less, apparently, evil in itself, but in reality most Sunday next has been appointed a fatal, scientists and theologians have "Universal Bible Sunday," and I shall been led to regard each other with sushave the opportunity of speaking to picion, which has grown in some cases you of the splendid services done by into open hostility, each invading the that great society. I thought, howother's territory and and loudly proever, it would be wise tonight to speak claiming their victories, as first one on a subject connected with our own and then another position is won, or personal faith in, and use of, the Bilost, until many have been led to think ble. My subject is "The permanent that science and religion are opposed religious value of the Old Testament." It is so large a field of study that I to one another; though they can no more naturally come into conflict than will limit my remarks almost exclusively to the Book of Genesis. My aim is parallel lines can meet. In nearly evspeak a word of comfort and help ery case this result is due to misconception. Men have looked to science to any whose minds are disquieted by for God, and to the Bible for science. Because science cannot demonstrate what is called the New Criticism, to, If possible, increase your faith In, and reverence for, the Book of God, and to God men say it is Atheist, or immoral; while others say that if the Bible aid in some constant and intelligent science does not fit in with our modstudy of it. There is no doubt at this present time some disquiet and anxiety ern knowledge, then there is no revelation, no inspiration; if the Bible does in the minds of earnest Christians and not teach science, it teaches nothing devout students of the Bible. It is commonly said, and many feel the worth the learning.

truth of the statement, that we cannot read our Bibles as they were read by our fathers. Let me state some of the reasons given for this change of view as to the Eible; reasons which also lie at the root of the anxiety I have referred to.

1.-Science, especially in its teaching of geology and biology, has written for us a history of the formation of the earth, and of man's place in it, that differs in essential points from the account given in Genesis, at least as ordinarily understood. If the almost universally accepted teachings of science be true, we must revise our conception of creation, and how shall we reconcile the new knowledge with faith in the Bible as a revelation of God? gotten. 2.-Literary criticism has investigated the origin of the various books of the Bible, and assigned them to different authors and different dates from those hitherto accepted almost with out question

3.-Historical criticism tells that the history of the Bible has, in parts at practices of the age in which the writwhich they record.

4.-The researches of archaeology as-

ereignty of God; His priority to, and separation from, all infinite, material nature; His purpose to constitute an ordered cosmos world, and gradually to adapt the earth to become the habitation of living beings; and his endowment of man with the peculiar, unique possession of self-conscious reason, in virtue of which he become capable of intellectual and moral life, and thing more to ask of you, and that is is even able to know and hold communion with his Maker."* In chapters lation of the New Criticism to the Biii. and iii. the Fall of Man is impres-svely set before us. There we are told ried you with me so far-if the lessons ried you with me so far-if the lessons how man, once innocent, became con- I have drawn from the Book of Genescious of a moral law, how temptation came, and he fell; how, when God punished sin, He did not leave man without hope in his conflict with sin. Next, creasing power of sin and its fatal any result of the New Criticism, not consequences are pictured; while in one is affected by any claim put forth Lamech is pictured the spirit of re- by any responsible critic, and obtainvenge and of brutal triumph in the ing acceptance among scholars. These bower of the sword. In the story of theories may be true or false, these the flood, read in the light of the critical results may be assured or

fied and impressive pictures, the sov-

religious purpose of the writer, we only guesses at truth to be superseded earn God's just wrath against sin, and by the light of fuller knowledge; but His unfailing mercy towards men. The whatever our judgment may be, whatstory of the Tower of Babel takes us ever may be the verdict of future stuback to the fundamental thought of the book, the supremacy of God over the world and shows how the selfish same, its claim upon the heart will neexaltation of man is checked by God. GOD AND MAN.

In the second section of the book, hapters xii, 1, we have teachings about God and about man intermingled. In the first part we have seen God as Creator and Judge, in this second section he appears as One who loves and cares for man. This is shown not only in the promises in which He reveals

His gracious purposes towards the pa-

Will you bear with me while I show triarchs and their seed, but also on you a "more excellent way?" Let us many other occasions; in the manner freely and frankly recognise this dif- in which righteousness receives His ference of spheres. Let us be quite blessing (xxi. 22; xxiv, 1, 27, 35; xxv, sure what the scientific writer, or the 11, etc.), in the regard shown by Him Bible author, really aims at. Science to lonely Hagar in the wilderness; to has a great sphere, a sphere ever Lot in Sodom; to Abimelech; to Jacob, growing in breadth and grandeur, but alike in his home at Bethel and in a it is not God; the Bible has a splen- foreign land; and to Pharaoh in the

did sphere, the full glory of which we dreams interpreted by Joseph. His have not yet realized-but it is not mercy is illustrated by His answers to science. The Master tells us the sphere Abraham, pleading for the righteousof Scripture when He said:-"These ness in the cities of the plain, and in are they which bear witness of Me," His rescue of Lot and his family from (John v:39). St. Paul states the aim the overthrow of Sodom. His providand purpose in words too often for- ence and overruling of the events of "Every Scripture inspired of life for good are illustrated in the story God is also profitable," not for science, or geology, or ancient history, but "for Joseph and his brethren in Egypt. The teaching, for reproof, for correction, revelation of what in the character of for instruction, which is in righteous- a man is well pleasing to God is made ness, that the man of God may be com- in the lives of the patriarchs and their plete, furnished completely unto every families. These lives have often been good work" (2 Tim., iii:16-17). God compared to the stories of the heroic is the sphere of the Bible; its use, the ages of other peoples. But the points least, been colored by the beliefs and moral guidance and equipment of man. of comparison are few, of contrast very I will try and make this plain to you many. The Book of Genesis is a mar-

ers lived; often long after the events by a study to the teaching of Genesis. vellous gallery of portraits. There is We are told that we ought to read our no other nation which can show for Bibles as we would read any other its early history anything in the least sign to man a far greater antiquity book. I believe that we shall never degree resembling it. Canon Driver than that derived from the Bible, and realize the great difference between the has said:-"The spirituality of its conin conjunction with the study of com- Bible and all other books until we have tents, the spiritual and moral lessons parative religions, show that the reli- the courage to read and treat it "the which are continually exemplified by gion of the Patriarchs and Israel had same as other books." Let us, then, it . . . constitute a cogent ground much in common with the religions of so far as possible, do this. Compare for inferring the operation of a spirisurrounding nations, and was greatly the records contained in it with others tual agency differing specifically from influenced by the religions with which of their age and character; compare that which was present when the myit came in contact in the course of its them, for instance, with the Babylon- thology of Egypt or Babylonia, of In-

God's education of mankind." "*** PORT OF ST. JOHN. IN CONCLUSION. Arrived. There is probably little in what l May 1-Str Aurora, from Grand Manan, have said that is new to you, but my purpose is accomplished if I have made you realize more fully the wealth of spiritual and religious teaching to be found in this book. I have only one to allow me again to refer to the re-

sis have found a response in your heart, I wish to add but one word Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G

these religious lessons is affected by Lee, mdse and pass. May 4-Sch Jas L Maloy, 147, Whelpley, from Perth Amboy for Fredericton, coal. Coastwise-Schs L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Alfred, 28, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove; strs Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, from Parrsboro Westport, 48, Lewis, from Apple River and

> May 5-Str Penobscot, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str Westport III, Powell, from Westport, fish and pass.

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May 2-Sch Lotus, Granville, for Green-wich, A Cushing and Co. Constwise-Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth: Swuvenir, Robichaud, for Me-tesnag: May Queen, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Emili, Morris, for Advicate Harbor. May 3-Sch Valesta, Forsyth, for Bastport, Gaudy and Allison. • Constwise-Schs Wood Bros, 68, Desmond, for Parreboro: Shamrock, Laurence, for Maltdents upon them, the religious and moral worth of the book remains the Our hearts may at times be pained

by statements made or claims advanc-Goastwise-Schs Wood Bros, 68, Desmond, for Parraboro; Shamrock, Laurence, for Mait-land; Falcen, Cronk, for North Head; Salina, Mihler, for Apple River; Annie Pearl, Prid-die, for Monaton; Mabel, Maxwell, for Sack-ville; Ethel, Trahån, for Belleyeau Cove; Oronohyatekha, Phinney, for Beake Bay; Len-nie and Edna, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Alma, Tufts, for St Martins; Gertle, Ogilvie, for Cheverle; Vanity, Baker, for fishing. May 4-Sch Norman, Waison, for Philadel-phia. ed; we may have to revise our interpretation of some portions, but whatever is true will bring light to the sincere student. There will be trial of faith; there will, perhaps, be loss, but Whatever changes may come in men's estimate of the form of the revelation,t he revelation will remain the same, the

phia. Coastwise-Schs Blue Wave, Downey, for evelation of God, of His power, His revelation of God, of His power, His Coastwise Score Bills wave, Dowley, Io Coastwise Score Bills wave, Dowley, Io River Hebert; Packet, Longmire, for Bridge town; Alfred, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; Leo men, His gracious purpose of redemp-May 5-Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Fred and Norman, 31, Che-ney, for Grand Manan; L M Ellia, Lent, for Westport; Henry Swan, Cole, for Sackville; str Kilkeel, Kerr, for Parrsboro. tion from sin. This is an age of criticism, and our Bible is not exempt

from it. Never has the keen light of criticism been so assiduously turned Sailed. God and good contained in it appealed

May 2-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-ton via Maine ports, W G Lee. May 4-Str Calvin Austin, Fike, for Boston via Maine ports. more strongly to the hearts of men, and if the future brings trial-as bring trial it surely will-men who have learned the purifying force of trial in

for Newark.

the experience of their own lives will, Arrived. like the Psalmist of old, turn to Him HALIFAX, May 2-Ard, str Evangeline who gave the Word, and say in humble from St John, NB.

Bermuda.

yet rejoicing faith: "Thy Word is tried to the uttermost, therefore Thy ser-HALIFAX, May 3-Ard, str Veritas, from vant loveth it well."

"Genesis," p. lxix. quoted by Driver, p. lxxi. "Modern Criticism and "p. 199. Preaching-of-Old t Drivor. is lxxiii. f,

upon it, never has the revelation of



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history.

and my statement even of these is of like that found in the Babylonian tab- is not only conspicuous for such virmuch will serve to indicate the sources lets, and the conviction is forced upon tues as courtesy, hospitality, highmindand character of the questions in men's minds that have given rise to the present day disquiet.

PURPOSE OF THE SERMON.

It is no part of my purpose to enter fully into these questions-to attempt to prove or disprove them, in whole least authority in pronouncing judg- pute. The connection is probably not acter and aims of the people of God." acceptance of any ready assured result of scientific research, nothing to fear from the recognition of any truth, nothing to fear save untruth, and a of truth.

SCOPE OF THE BIBLE.

The disquiet and anxiety are due largely to misconception of the sphere of the New Criticism. Broadly speakthe world. ing, it deals with methods rather than results. With the process of which, for instance, the books reach their present form, rather than the revelation contained in them. It does not deal directly with the question of revela-Mon or of inspiration. The questions t deals with are not "Has God revealed Himself to Man?" nor did "God speak in time past unto the Fathers by the Prophets?" nor again, "Has He speken to us in these last days by His Son?" but "By what human agencies and processes have the books embodying this revelation reached their present form?" A recognition of this fact will in itself be a great gain. It will go far to relieve the anxiety in the minds of many good men, to reconcile them to a fearless though humble and prayerful study of the Bible; but better still it will free men from the preoccupation of controversy on things which after all are but the externals of the Bible and give them liberty to to look beyond the earthen vessel to the measure contained therein. For deplorable results. It has led to the gravest misconception as to the aim and purpose of the Bible; on both sides it has caused great attention to be given to the form of the revelation and illuminating the whole. We learn, take one point only, the creation story it differs from the assured results of science, and that therefore the Bible cannot be accepted as a religious guide. Others, believeing that the moral value of the Bible depends upon the scientific accuracy of these early chapters, have applied themselves with equal zeal and enthusiasm to maintain their accuracy, and to show that the statements contained in them can be reconciled with true science.

SCIENCE AND FAITH.

The result has often been sad. Some men have lost their faith in the Bible

LAN XMANTER STORES

ian creation stories, the mythology and dia or Greece, was in process of forma-It is not an exhaustive list of the heroic stories of ancient nations, and tion." The justice of these words is It is not an exhaustive list of the what do we find? First, we see un- best realised in a careful study of the modify men's ideas about the Bible, doubted points of similarity. The crea- lives of the patriarchs, and their lessons and my statement even of these is of tion story of Genesis is in many points all have a typical character. Abraham

> every candid mind that there must be edness and generosity; he is also the some connection between them. The primary Old Testament example of laws and customs of the Pentateuch obedience, and devotion to God. Spiragain are related to ancient laws cur- ituality of thought and aim. not ausrent in the East. Two years ago there tere, but attractive and winning, is the

was discovered a series of enactments leading motive of his life. He is "an LL.D. now known as the Code of Ham- historic personage, but he is also a murabi. This code was current in "Ur spiritual type; he is the ideal represof the Chaldees" in the days of Abra- entative of the life of faith and of tures) by Rev. A. H. Foster, B. D. or in part. I have not the learning ham, and the points of similarity be-necessary to enable me to claim the tween it and the Bible are beyond dis-evil world; he prefigures the ideal char-

ment upon them. My purpose is to immediate, but it is real. Again, the Isaac lives a quiet, uneventful life; B. A. make you sharers with me of an over- lives of the patriarchs occupy in the he is the ideal son and impersonates flowing faith in the Bible, a deepening Bible much the same place as that oc- the peaceful, obedient, submissive reverence for its teaching, an increas- cupied by the lives of heroes in practi- qualities of an equable trust in God. send, M. A. ing joy in its study and confidence in cally every ancient history. The not- Jacob is a mixed character. He pos-It as a source of moral strength for the ing of these correspondences is the first sesses the good qualities of ambition present and of blind hope for the fu- result, and is often found to be dis- and perseverance, though he employs ture. I want to make you feel that we quieting. But if we have the cour- them at first for selfish and low ends. MacCaskill, B. A. have nothing to fear from the freest age to face this result, to continue our After his spiritual struggle at Penuel, Investigation, nothing to fear from the study to compare these records, to set his better qualities prevail, and are them carefully side by side, then a further developed by the discipline of growing sense of their unlikeness his life. The story of Joseph is one of Rev. J. M. McLean, B. A., president seizes upon the mind. Points of con- the best known in the Bible, and its les- New Brunswick S. S. Association. tact and similarity become more and sons among the most prized. What a nothing to fear save untruit, and a the and similarity become index and similarity bec accidents, touching the form of the de- upright character, faithful to his ser, B. A.

tails of the record, they lie at the very trusts, proof against temptation. led heart of the Bible story. Briefly stated by God's providence through many Teacher-training Courses, led by Rev. these differences are due to the dif- trials and perils to high place and D. Stiles Fraser, B. A. frent conceptions of God and man, and power, using his power to the good of their relation to one another and to his fellow men, and showing noble for- by St. Paul's Sunday school (Sunday, giveness towards those who had wronged him.

GOD AND THE WRITER.

INTERPRETATION-NOT RECORD. The creation story is the account of the creation of the world so far as it Many, other lessons of human charhad been learned by the knowledge of acter may be learned from this wonderthose times; it is the old story with ful book, but I want to call your atnew element is God, and is the largest tention to another feature in the book in the story. This new aim is the re- which marks it as utterly unlike any vealing of God. This is the great out- other books of its kind. I must again standing feature of the Bible story. It remind you of the writers' aim-it is is a wonderful story, touching scenes and human history at almost every point, but read it again—read it often -in the light of this new element and them. The writer is always more of a responsive to the guidance of this new prophet than an historian. His facts aim. As you read it, its science, its are chosen and arranged with a defingeology, its history, fade more and ite religious purpose, to show that even more into the background, and God from the very beginning God was form-the whole page. If this be true, and I ing a people whose destiny it was to have no doubt about it, we gain some give to the world the true religion. insight into God's method of teaching From the great passage, Gen iii, 16, men. He wished to reveal Himself, when the antagonism between sin and and for this self-revelation He uses the the Seed of the woman is first recordmen of that far-off day; men thinking ed, a redemptive purpose indicates the read its inner story; will enable them the thoughts of their day, speaking entire narrative, shining at certain dethe language of their day, equipped finite epochs with ever-increasing with the knowledge of their day, and brightness to the end not of Genesis this controversy has in many minds by some strange process which we call only, but of the Old Testament. For, inspiration, they wrote this old story, amid all the vicissitudes of history, the described creation in the language of writers never lose sight of the great hope of redemption promised to the the current knowledge of their day. with this new element, God, purifying people of God. Again, what lessons we may learn from this book of God's plan while the revelation itself is in danger I say, something of God's method; we of educating the world. How wonderof being lost sight of. Some on the learn, too, the aim of the writer. It fully, through the experiences and vicone hand have keenly examined, to is not scientific, it is moral; it is not issitudes of these four generations of more colossal in structure and more history, it is religion. This is what St. an Eastern home are lessons about of Genesis, and striven to show that Paul affirms when he says, in words right and wrong, about God and man expected and all are marvels of already quoted, that these Scriptures taught. Are there any stories like them beauty. The same thing may be said are "profitable for teaching, for re-in moral aim and effectiveness to be

proof, for correction, for instruction found in any literature? "Truths and which is in righteousness." THE BOOK OF GENESIS.

Now let us turn to the Book Hself, tice, are illustrated and enforced in it and see what we can learn. We will by anecdotes and narratives, which the only take today the Book of Genesis. youngest can understand, from which How much we learn of God and man the oldest can still learn, and which that can be found nowhere else? The never cease to fascinate and enthrall

close of chapter xi. "From the begin- ves to their spell.** "The power of the ning the history is premeated with Patriarchal narratives on the heart, the religious ideas. The narrative of the imagination, the faith of men can never and in God. Many more have been creation sets forth, in a series of digni- die; it is immortal in truthfulness to

by Professor Walter Murray, LL.D. of Dalhousie College, in the "old kirk" on Tuesday, July 5, at 8 p. m. The programme of the school will for Philadelphia; Tunisian, Vipond, for Livinclude the following courses of study, erpool. with a blackboard synopsis of each address. Studies in child mind (six lectures)

by Professor Walter Murray, LL.D. Studies in the New Testament Sunday school lessons for 1905 (five lec-

tures) by Rev. Professor Falconer, Studies in the Old Testament Sunday school lessons for 1904 (five lec-

Additional Scripture studies: (a) Religious Experience in the Old Testament by Rev. D. MacOdrum, from Boston via Ponte Delgada, for Mar- Hatfield, from Paysandu, for Pernambuco,

(b) Religious Experiences in the New Testament by Rev. W. M. Town-

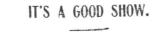
(c) Literature in the Bible, by Rev. G. D. Ireland, B. A. (d) Culture in the Bible, by J. J.

Special Sunday school studies.

(a) The duty of the church in relation to its Sunday school teachers, by (b) Principle and Practice in Bible-(c) Conference on Supplemental and (d) Practical Sunday School Work,

July 10, at 3 p. m.) Studies in Foreign Missions, by Rev George A. Sutherland, B. A., missionary from Demerara.

The local committee in Fredericton has made very satisfactory arrangements for the entertainment of all who may attend this school.



St Louis Exposition Away Ahead of

Any Previous Ones.

St. LOUIS, World's Fair Grounds, May 4.—"I am here simply as a visitor, and not in any official capacity, but I desire to say that the Louisiana Purchase Exposition far surpasses my greatest expectations," said Ferdinand W. Peck tonight to the Associated Press as he stood in the administration building and gazed out over the grounds. Mr. Peck was the first vicepresident of the Columbian exposition in Chicage in 1893 and in 1900 was commissioner general for U.S. to the Paris exposition

"At the opening of this exposition it was far in advance of the Paris exposition on its opening day," Mr. Peck continued. "The state buildings are far beyond my expectations. They are substantial in appearance than I had of the national buildings."

DUBLIN, May 4 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra boarded the royal yacht at Kingstown this evening and will leave for Holyhead, England, tomorrov morning.



threat and permanantily cures Charth and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Med Line Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

Sailed. Sld. strs Ocamo, Fraser, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Carthaginia, Gunson, Sld. str Evangeline, Heeley, for London.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. PLYMOUTH, May 2-Ard, str Kaiser Wil-

elm Der Grosse, from New York, for Cherbourg and Bremem and proceeded. LIVERPOOL, May 1-Ard, str Cestrian, rom Boston. MOVILLE, May 3-Ard, str Parislan.

from St John, NB, and Halifax, for Liver-GIBRALTAR, May 3-Ard, str Canopic,

seilles, Genoa and Naples, and proceeded. seilles, Genca and Naples, and proceeded. At Turks Island, April 17, schs Roanoke, Wentzel, from Trinidad (and sailed 19th for Mahone Bay): 19th, Clara, Ernst, from Ponce (and sailed for Mahone Bay): 21st, brig Leo, Hebb, from San Juan (and sailed 22nd for Louisburg): 23rd, str Beta, Hop-kins, from Halifax via Bermuda for Jamaica (and sailed 23rd): 24th, brig; Harry Smith, Costa, from Las Palmas (to sail about 29th for New York). At Brisbane, May 3, str Trebia, McDougall, from Neweastle, NSW.

At Disbate, may 6, 54 from, and 56 given om Newcastle, NSW. At Barbados, April 30, sch Urania, Butler, om Trinidad, aud sailed 23rd for Halifax; ind, sch Clarence A Shaffner, Johnson, from

At New York, May 1, brigs Venturer, Foote, from San Andreas; G B Lockhart, Sheridan, from Curacoa; sch Mauna Loa, Guadaloupe; 23rd, E A Post, Couman, from Gerlardt, from Macorts; Ald Guadaloupe; 23rd, E A Post, Couman, from Port Reading, for St John.

At Hong Rong, any , the bark Nellie Troop, At Capetown, May 4, bark Nellie Troop, Nobles, from Port Adelaide. At Port Spain, April 16, str Oruro, Seeley, from Canada, etc, via Barbados (and sailed

or Demerara). Gardiner, for Norwalk; Annie A Booth,

Sailed. AVONMOUTH. April 30-Sld, str Monteagle,

or Montreal. GLASGOW, April 30-Sld, str Buenos Ayran, for Quebec

ARDROSSAN, April 29-Sld, str Kronberg, or St. John.

GLASGOW, April 30-Sld, str Parthenia, for Iontreal. SHIELDS, April 30-Sld, str Turret Bay,

or Sydney, CB. RUNCORN, April 30-Sld, bark Petty, for aspebiac.

ARDROSSAN, May 2-Sld, str Bengore Grand Manan; St Leon, from Machias; Neptune, from do; Red Jacket, from Rockland; Head, for Montreal. From Kinsale, April 26, str Henriette, for Lady Antrim, from Rockport.

CITY ISLAND, May 3-Bound south, schs Tormentine From Barbados, April 16, sch Mercedes, Co- Dora C, from Port Greville, NS; Ida M Bar- L A Plumr

From Barbados, April 16, sch Mercedes, Co-meau, for Sackville, NB. From Bermuda, April 21, sch Lewanika, Williams, for Brunswick. From Swansea, April 28, str Zanzibar, Leary, for Bermuda. From Barbados, April 20, schs Gladys, Pike, for Halifax: 22nd, Harry Troop, Thorburn, for Porto Rico: 23rd, bark Titania, Garguillo, for Halifax: sch Canadian, Meisner, for Cura-coat: 24th sch J L Nelson, Smith, for Quea; 24th, sch J L Nelson, Smith, for Que- for Windsor, NS.

bec. From Port Spain, April 11, brig James Daly, Blinn, for Baracoa: 13th, brig Sceptre, for Lunenburg, NS: 18th (pot 5th), brig Blenheim, McPherson, for Philadelphia. CAPE HENDY, Market A. C. APE HENDY, Market A. C.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3-Ard, str Hilda, NS; SEIS IN, water, NS. PORTLAND, Me, May 2-Ard, str Calvin f from Windsor, NS; sehs Annie Bliss, from PENSACOLA, Fla, May 3-Sld, seh Slroe Austin, from Boston, for St John, NB, and Stonington. sld; sch Silver Spray, from Apple River, N PORTLAND, Me. May 2-Ard, str St Croix, , for New York: Savana, for Fernandina. from Eastport, for Beston, and sld; schs Huddell, for Eastport; George E Preset VINEYARD HAVEN, May 2-Sid, sch Cres- Katie L Palmer, from Port Matoon, NS; for Vinal Haven; Cora B. for Clementsport cent, from Maitland, for New Haven. E H Foster, from St John, for New York.

for Baltime

SALEM, Mass, May 2-Ard, schs Wesley Abboit, from Machias, for Roundout; Cora B. from Boston for Clementsport; Romeo, from Port Johnson, for St John, NB: J H Erast, from Sherbrook, for Boston.

BOSTON, May 2-Ard, schs Corinto, from Port Greville; Itaska, from Machias, Inez, from do. CITY ISLAND, May 2-Bound south, schs

Hugh John, from Bridgewater, NS; F G French, from Calais, Me, via New Haven;

tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, Hatt towing sch Gypsum King, barges Lizzie Burrell and J B King and Co, No 21 from Windsor, NS.

REEDY ISLAND, May 2-Passed down. sch W S Fielding, from Philadelphia, for

Halifax. WILMINGTON, May 2-Ard, sch Foster Rice, from Barbados.

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ter, for Quincy.

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from do; Fannie and Fay, from South Thom-aston, Me. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum York for Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum

CAPE HENRY, May 2-Passed in, sch Herbor, NEW LONDON, Cann, May 3 -- Sid, be

Havelock, of Annapolis, NS., from St. Kitts, Marconi, from Elizabethport, for Liver

for Ruatan.

At Boston, April 30, sch Lyra, Evans, for

At Jacksonville, April 29, bark Reynard,

At New York, April 29, ship Trieste, Chioz r Hopewell Cape, NB; Donzella, Hayde

St John: 30th, bark Avlemore,

Elizabethport: A P Emerson, Maxw

At Winnington, NC, April 30, seh Sirocco

Cld, schs Gazelle, for Plymouth, NS; Val-

dare, for Bear River, NS; Beatrice, 101

At Philadelphia, May 2, tug Standar

At Wilmington, May 2, sch Leah A We

en, McKinnon, for Demerara. At New York, May 2, bark Cedar Cross

Sailed.

PERTH AMBOY, May 2-Sld, schs Vi

yard, for Eastport; Hannah F Carleten,

Sld. schs Andrew Peters, for New York; ?

Meader, for do; Abenaki, for do; Annie

for, do; Emma Clifton, for do; Modock,

CALAIS, Me, May 2-Sld, sch G W D

TONSBEG, April 26 .- Sld, bark Solbe

CADIZ, April 26 .- Sld, sch Hibernia, for

27th, sch Little Mystery, for St John's, NM

From Wilmington, April 29, sch E A St bean, Sabean, for Jacmel, Hayti, From Santa Cruz, Cuba, April 6, b Westmoreland, Virgio, for New York, From Port Reading, NJ, April 29, sch Ko waydin, Dexter, for Sackville, NB; 20th, So

Aldine, for St. John, NB. From New York, April 30, bark St Pa or Conetable Island; Wynford, for Shat

hai: Star of the East, for Pernambuco; s

NS: schs Rhoda, from New York, for Brid

SALEM, Mass, May 3-Sld, schs Rebecca

co, for St John, NB.

Day, from New York, John C Smith Pendle

on, NB. a, April 30, sch Ha: for Havana.

L A Plummer, for Fortress Mowral. From City Island, April 20, brig McLeod, from Elizabethport, for L NS; schs Rhoda, Day, from New Y Eridgewater, NS; John C Smith, Pe

John's, Nfld; 26th, sch Red Gauntlet,

y, for Yarmouth. ensacola, May 2, sch Union, Fost

towing barge S O C No 88, for St John: W E and W L Tuck, Smith, for Newbu

ndstone Island: bkt Alice, Inness, to

arteaux, for Pictou Landing,

icker for St John's, Nfld.

NEW YORK, May 2-Ard, ship Andora,

At Rosario, April 16, bark Reform, Splers, from Buenos Ayres, for Boston; sch Melba, Dodge, from New York, to load hides and re-

urn to New York. At Montevideo, March 22, bark Eva Lynch,

and sailed. At Jacksonvilie, Fla, April 29, brig Gab-

lerhardt, from Macoris; Aldine, Carson, from

from Perth Amboy, for Rockland; Myrtle

Leaf, from Port Johnson, for St John, NB.

Ard, schs Edith L Allen, from Norfolk for

Passed, schs Lavinian, from Port Greville,

BOSTON, May 3-Ard, schs Eva Stewart,

from Windsor; J H Ernst, from Sherbrook;

Brenton, from Meteghan; Olivia Rawding,

from Clementsport; Ella and Jennie, from

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Boston; A F Kindberg, from Port Reading,

from Charleston.

for Rockland.

for Norfolk.

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At Wilmiagton, NC, May 2, sch Foster
At New York, May 3, schs Mineola, Forsyth, from Sargus, Cuba.
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At Pascagoula, Miss, April 25, sch Rescue, Williams, from Barbados.
At Pernambuco, April 25, sch Havelock, from St Kitts for Baltimore.
At Havano, April 26, sch Lord of Avon, Morris, from Mobile.
Cid. sch Leah A Whidden, for Demerara.

From West Sullivan. Me, April 28, sch Chaa H Trickey, for New York. Cld, sch Leah A Whidden, for Demerara. Cld, bark Cedar Croft, for Yarmouth, NS. H Trickey, From City Island, May 3. sch Aldine, for At Philadelphia, April 29, sch W S Field-From ing, Deggon, for Halifax.

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