GOVERNMEN

Up the Sponge at Last Moment.

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Way---Says Lt. Governor Will Dissolve the

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ial to St. John Globe.)

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY S ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1903

FREDERICTON. WESTERN FLOODS

C. E., K. C., a Brother of Mr. Justice Gregory.

Dismissed from the Office of Deputy.

Death of G. C. Gregory.

Sheriff of York County, as the Result of Legal Friction -Adventists Open New Church.

afterwards took up civil engineering. He is survived by a widow and one

son, C. Ernest Gregory, barrister o missed from the office of deputy sheriff of York county by Sheriff Sterling as the result of friction in the affairs of

ing Features of the Situation-Provisions Are-Scarce.

8 o'clock the water in the Kansas river had gone down 14 inches and was alling at the rate of half an inch an

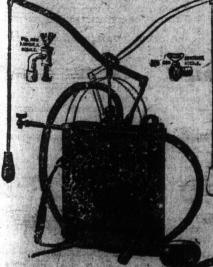
FREIDERICTON, N. B., May Si.,
The Iuparal of Private Morash, who died on Friday night from the result of an accidental discarge of a loaded rille, was held this morning with full military honors. Canon Roberts conducted the services at the military hospital, after which the body was conveyed on a gun carriage to the rural cemetery for interment, accompanied by the R. C. R. I. band and a firing party of twelve men and two non-commissioned officers. Deceased was a native of Halifar and had been connected with the station here for seven years.

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of measles are prevalent among the children and on account of the ex-posed conditions of the patients will-result fatally in many cases.



PARKER-ROBINSON

Are Abating and the End is May's Last Great Wedding in St Peter's Church, Brooklyn, New York. The Death Roll is Appalling---Distress-

Miss Ethel Parker, Daughter of Rev. Lindsay Parker, and John Morrison Robinson Jr., of St. John, Made Man and Wife--An Event in Which St. John Society is Deeply Interested.

organ and violin programme. The vocal numbers of the choir were sup-

The possibility of an epidemic is now the most serious thing the city must contend with. The physicians of the city, under the direction of the city board of health, are making heroic efforts to check the threatened calamity.

An emergency board of health has been appointed by the mayor to cooperate with the city physicians.

Provisions of all sorts are becoming scarce in Topeka. No freight trains

Lepreaux and Partridge Island.

Entrance of Bay to Be Launched August 20th.

Colonel Anderson, chief engineer the marine and fisheries department Ottawa, in company with a number

ber of shipwrecks.

The siren is to be first class in every particular, and capable of smitting a sound that can be heard at a distance of from two to six miles, according to

lay, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cordier.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coverty, Dr. and Mrs. L. Grant Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frackleton, Dr. and Mrs. Frackleton, Dr. and Mrs. Frackleton, Dr. and Mrs. W. Travis Glbb, the Rev. St. Clair Hester, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. George Matthew, Mrs. George Mead, Colonel John N. Partridge, the Rev. Robert Paddock, the Rev. Dr. william S. Rainsford and Mrs. Rainsford, John Ruddell, Miss Ruddell, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Townsend Spudder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsend Spudder, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Stearns, Colonel and Mrs. Sellers, Miss Vandeveer, the Rev. Dr. George Van De Water, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Wrigley, the Rev. Dr. wilson, Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Colonel and Mrs. G. A. Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Atterbury, the Rev. Percy T. Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Tokhaid A.

SITE FOR FOG SIREN SELECTED

together by the board of trade commit-tee, went down on the government str. Lansdowne yesterday to inspect a site for a new siren off Negro Point in the Bay of Fundy. A site was selected about half way between Point Le-preaux and Partridge Island, and the work will go on at once, some of the machinery having been already pro-eured. A siren in this locality is much needed, as the coast along there is year. needed, as the coast along there is very dangerous and during the last few years has been the scene of a num-

of from two to six miles, according to weather conditions. The site chosen, Colonel Anderson says, is a good one, both from the standpoint of water supply for the hollers in connection with the siren and from the standpoint of situation for the sound to be heard by steamers and other craft approaching the harbor.

One of the party, Douglas Stevens, inspector of government steamers, had just come down from Toronto where

THE SAIR SPRAY PUMPS.

WE SERVE SPRAY PUMPS.

That this business has grown from the small beginning only two years ago to the large business it is to-day. Is it not because of the values we give, and the Style, Make, Fit and Half-way Between Ponti Wear of the garments as well as the low prices? \$6.00 will buy you a neat striped Strit, well lined and made, sizes 36 to 42, S. B. Sac Coat, S. B. Vest with matched collar, Pants to match. Other Suits, any style or pattern you wish, \$3.00 to \$14.00

Work Begins at Once-Lightship

ed and best citizens. Deceased, who was 79 years of age, was a native of Kings county, residing at Queenstown. For many years he represented his county in the local legislature and for a time filled most ably the position of inspector of weights and measures for a portion of the province. Latterly he has resided in Moncton, where one daughter lives. daughter lives.
Mr. Scovil leaves two sons

of Queenstown, and Walter of Belleisle, the daughter in Moncton referred
to, and one sister. Mrs. J. Woodford
Smith of this city. W. H. Thorne and
E. G. Scovil of this city are nephews
and Messys Scovil of Oak Hall cousins
of deceased.

TILSONBURG IN FLAMES.

llisonburg Paces Worst Pire in the History of the Town.

TILSONBURG, Ont., June 1—The worst conflagration in the history of Tilsonburg occurred today. Eleven Tilsonburg occurred today. Eleven business places and twelve residences were destroyed. The fire started at noon in Buckborroughs blacksmith shop. The business places burned in addition were: Darrow's foundry, Parker's butcher shop, stores of J. M. Clark, J. E. Weston, R. P. Newell, Thomas Fero; residences of Mayor Sinclair, R. H. Armstrong, C. R. Denton, Fowle, Mrs. W. Howis, J. 'Hillinan, Parker, Thomas Fero, Dr. Sinclair, J. E. Heuse, S. H. Betts, J. I. McMechan and A. S. Robertson. No estimate of the total loss or insurance is yet made.

J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING and CLOTHING.

Killed One Hundred People, Wounded 150 More and Levelled Over 100 Cottages.

GAINBSVILLE, Ga., June 1 .- The

wounded 150 more, and levelled one hundred cottages. Of the killed probably two-thirds were women and children who were operatives in the cotton mills. The death list includes about six negroes.

The storm came from the south out of almost a clear sky, swooping down on the Gainesville cotton mills heave the Southern railroad station at fitteen minutes before one o'clock. Thirty-two operatives were later found children, as the heads of families we nearly all in the factory at work.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 1.— Juster noon hour the city was striby a cyclone, killing probably 100 resons, unroofing the city hotels to there have buildings and destroy the Gainesville cotton mill. The greest loss of life is reported in the struction of the cotton mills, what about 50 persons are reported kills.

TRIBUTE TO EMERSON.

(Senator Hear at Concerd.)

He has made the best statement in all secular literature of the doctrine of immortality. He shows us that the

orld and the human soul are not only ireasonable, but inexplicable, without Yet he makes no absolute affirma-

stroyer or a scorner. He wo

down on mankind as on a race of grov

THE EMPIRE'S DESTINIES.

(Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.)

"The feeling of imperial patriotism was checked for a generation by the

apathy and the indifference which were the characteristics of our former rela-

ons with our colonies, but it was never

extinguished. The embers are still alight and when in the late war this

old country of ours showed that it was

pared to count no sacrifice that was

that was committed to its charge—the

that astonished the world by an un-

deniable proof of affection and regard."

A PRIZE FRICASSEE.

(English Exchange).

dinner table every day throughout the

year. On one occasion he paid a cater-er \$1,000 for a luncheon put up in a bas-

going up the Thames. Being one of a

of birds, among them being a hundred

snipe, forty woodcocks and twenty pheasants—in all about 300 birds.

ATTACKS THE CZAR.

CHRISTIANA, May 28.-The Aftom

nous attacks on Finland. It asserts

the Finnish nationality is control of

the ports of Northern Norway and the

necessity of securing communications through Finland. The general opinion

in Norway, says the paper, is that Russia will become a dangerous neighbor when the Russification of Finland is

GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED.

complaining that the government has failed to utilize the Japanese alliance

with Great Britain to secure the in-

BLACK ADONIS IN BOSTON.

cal Culture.

(Roston Advertiser).

tion White lifted 1,776 pounds by the leg lift and performed other herculean

His duties at the rope-walk have had

scmething to do toward developing this great amount of strength. His regular diet is hard work, and not the least of this is a 1,500 pound truck, which he pushes over 1,700 feet of track eight

times a day. H. K. Kitson the sculp-tor, is making a study of White with a view of modeling a great statue

EXPLAINED.

tegrity of China and Korea.

physical culture known.

blade, in a sensational article, accuse the Czar of responsibility for the stren

that the motive for the destruction

cessary in order to maintain the

nor and the interests of the empire

elling swine or chattering apes.

(Halifax Chronicle).

"The Marconi station at Table Head is in perfect order for the reception and transmission of trans-oceanic measages. The delay in the establishment of a wireless service between England and America has been entirely due to the station at Poldhu, which is being re-equipped with machinery similar to voring to procure a site for a station of the company is at present endeagre-equipped with machinery similar to voring to procure a site for a station of the company is at present endeagre-equipped with machinery similar to voring to procure a site for a station of the company is at present endeagre-equipped with machinery similar to the other side regular communication has been established between England and Italy and at the present time a very large station for a long distance and transmission of trans-oceanic measurement of a wireless service is being established between England and Italy and at the present time a very large station for a long distance and transmission of trans-oceanic measurement.

Dr. W. D. Deeks of New York, who is directly interested in both the Canadian and American companies and who is in the city on his way from Table Head to New York.

Continuing, Mr. Deeks said: "One consideration. No doubt there will be consideration. The board of trade to the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. The board of trade to the consideration of the consideration of the consideration.

ble Head to New York.
Continuing, Mr. Deeks said: "One
must always expect a certain amount of reasonable delay in the establishment of these stations, as the instrument of these stations, as the instru-ments and equipments are all of new design and must be manufactured spe-cially for the purpose. The present de-lay in the establishment of our transtlantic service is only a repetition of what took place in connection with the inauguration of the telegraph, cable, the futu

opened in Chicago and another in Mil-waukee and communication establish- Asked reg waukee and communication established between the two places. The Mapors of both cities exchanged messages and participated in the opening proceedings, and it is expected that a dissatisfied because we had been commercial business will be carried on at once. This is but the beginning of would not be forced to accept treatment of stations and it is expected that they will be established in all the important cities on the continent.

ortly be established in Vancouver cations with one another and with the land stations. Although

VILJOEN ANSWERED

South African Editor Says Great Britain Has Kept Every Promise.

To the Editor of the New York Herald: ago on a visit to the States, and have had my attention called to a letter in and Orange River Colony the population has been restored to the land with-J. Viljeon." To any one acquainted in eight months, fed, housed and finhad my attention called to a letter in with the truth about the immediate anced, while the administration from past, the present or the probable fut-the first day to the last continued to ure of South Africa the communication grow in stability, ure of South Africa the communication is so fantastically misleading that it could be left alone as harmless. As there are, however, doubtless those among your readers desirous of not besled on South African affairs, I ask a little space for a few remarks. England has not kept her part of the ntract entered into at Verenniging.

In the light of her noble behavior over war and its results, this is a base and unworthy insinuation. Former General Viljoen may whimper as he ing the prison gates to the rebels healthful living." than has President Rooseveit. The Plain statements and sarcastic ones question for or against the amnesty of like this were plentiful in an address the South African political prisoners is by Pres. Andrew Sloane Draper at the a purely local one, and it will form a

The former Boer commandant's wail dominant" and would remark that if former General Viljoen were to proceed South Africa and help in the work he professes to have at heart, instead of weeping and whining here, he would discover that neither he nor any one else need despair, either for the permanent peace or th colossal prosperity of that country. "So little has been attained," indeed! A page of the Herald ould not exhaust a fair description of what England has done for the Boers ce the close of the war. There is no instance in history where the conqueror has behaved with such boundless generosity to the vanquished, and I should say there is no instance on record where so little thankfulness has been shown under the burden of such great indebtedness. England has cleaned out the Boer stable, just as America has wiped

up the mess in Cuba.

The terms of the surrender at Vereeniging were agreed to on May 31 but it was June 20 before the last Boer commando came in. Thirty-three thousand prisoners of war had to be brought back to the Transvaal and the

the other side regular communication

re-equipped with machinery similar to voring to procure a site for a station that at Table Head and within a few either at Crystal Palace or Hampton days messages will probably again Court and if this is accomplished they flash across the Atlantic, and the first will be able to transmit messages dicommercial basis established."

This was the statement made to a reporter of the Chronicle yesterday by Dr. W. D. Deeks of New York, who is directly interested in both the Cans. of the world.

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> here has already pointed out one or two available sites. Our stock bas all been underwritten and our object is to place a limited amount on the market in order to provide money to build adtrans-Atlantic business but also an verland one.

"Yes, I expect very rapid progress inauguration of the telegraph, cable, the future and the success of the under-telephone and other systems of public taking from a financial point of view utility. The present difficulty with us is assured, for all wireless services still possessed by the spirit of our an-cestors—showed that it was still preis of a purely mechanical character but now in operation are earning substan-R. U. Vyvyan who is in charge of the tial profits. There can be no doubt Table Head station, expects to receive that the principles of wireless telegra-word any day that Poldhu is ready to phy are scientific, and from what has receive and transmit messages.

already been accomplished I should say
"On Saturday a wireless station was that very great developments will still you found a response from your brethren, your children across the seas, such as has not been known before,

Asked regarding the recent utteran ces of the Hon. W. S. Fielding in the house of commons, Dr. Deeks replied : "I think Mr. Fielding was a little bit expectedly delayed in our work. We would not be forced to accept trans oceanic commercial business although we have been able to attend to it. We wish to make our system perfect first and we do not intend that it will be and another at Port Arthur, the west-ern terminus of the Canada Northern and later in other important centres of Canada as fast as installation can be carried out according to the directions Canada as fast as installation can be made. A commercial wireless service is now in operation on most of the large trans-Atlantic steamers and bulletins are regularly published by them of communications. are at present employed in installing

Dr. Deeks said in conclusion that Mr. Marconi was now convalescent and the Cape Cod station is also being re- had been merely run down from overnovated it, along with other stations, work. He would be all right in a few is engaged in a marine business. On days.

face of such ever present obstacles as a deficient transport and the slow filtering of necessary supplies. After the civil war in your country the economic conditions in the Southern States were in confusion for four years. Over whole states men who had formerly been prosperous farmers and planters strug-I arrived from England a few days gled for a bare subsistence, society was lisrupted and administration was pret ty much of a farce. In the Transvaal

EDWARD P. MATHERS. Editor and Proprietor of South Africa (newspaper.)

YOUNG PHYSICIANS.

correspondent insinuates that They Should be Clean Physically, Intellectually and Morally.

CHICAGO, May 27 .- "The scientific knowledge and the mission of the doc-tor of medicine should combine to make him the best exemplar in society pleases about "the wrong side of a geoof physical, intellectual and moral
graphical boundary," but he knows percleanliness. Yet I see doctors every
feetly well that the Cape British subday who need a bath, whose very clojects who joined the republican forces thes should be burned and if they were were sentenced to punishments for reto go with their clothes, the world bellion by the colonial judges, and that would not be moved deeply nor soras long as Cape Colony retains her conrow long. Often the breath is foul and
stitution as a responsibly governed colevidences are not lacking of the grossony England has no more to do with est violation of all laws of sane and

mmencement exercises of the plank in the platforms of the contend- physicians and surgeons of the Univercollege ing parties during the parliamentary sity of Illinois Tuesday night. His subsering campaign in the latter ject was the Personal Equation in the Young Men's Christian Union. He en-Medical Profession.

"In view of all the things which mois a totally unjustifiable one. He is almost driven to despair "to find after a year of peace that so little has been continued, "there is too much uncerstained toward conciliation and assimilation of the two dominant races in in medical practice. To trifle with hu-South Africa," I pass by the "two man life in defiance of well known

man life in deflance of well known socientific truths, to proceed upon mere gerectly developed into a phenoment of guess when the facts essential to competent and exact treatment may be deasily ascertained, is an offense against decency and should be made an offense which would land one in jail."

AUTO AND LOCO.

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AUTO Expression of the automobile race, it is an interesting coincidence that on the Lake Shore Twentieth Century Limited Express made the record run of the Express made the record run of the Barts, this being two minutes faster than any previous record. But this is only 70 miles an hour. One of the automobiles is reported to have made a spurt of 38 miles an hour. One of the automobiles is reported to have made a spurt of 38 miles an hour on the road to Bordeaux. The locomotive is a slow creature in this fast age.

A NEGRO DIES OF GLANDERS

A NEGRO DIES OF GLANDERS. brought back to the Transvaal and the Drange River Colony. Twenty-four thousand were over sea and the balance were in various parts of South Africa, most of them living at their ease in the concentration camps. Nearly all had been restored to their farms and other occupations by the end of the year. At present a few hundred remain in India and a few score are still in Bermuda. These have refused to take the oath of allegiance to King Edward, but they will probably not refuse much longer. During the war England has been feeding, clothing and sheltering the wives and other relatives of her late enemy in the field and educating their children. Such a record of humanity and generosity is unparalleled in the annals of war.

Former General Viljoen may dry his tears. England has in South Africa accomplished a gigantic work under continued to the hospital. Shortly after his admission to the hospital, Wilson died. Wilson seemed the patient to be sent to the hospital. Shortly after his admission to the hospital wilson died. Wilson seemed the death of Simon Wilson, a colored stableman in this city. This is the seaused the death of Simon Wilson, a colored stableman in this city. This is the second case recorded here in which this diease, peculiar to horses, the characted a human being. The other case is that of Alfred Meyer, who is in the last stages of the disease The doctor who attended Wilson says the man became ill last January with an affection which, at the time, was believed to be cancer of the nose. The allment did not respond to the usnal treatment. Within the last few days the diease spread rapidly through the tissues of the system, mainly those of the nose and throat and the physician is caused the patient to be sent to the hospital. Shortly after his admission to the hospital wilson died. Wilson says the man became ill last January with an affection which, at the time, was believed to be cancer of the nose. The allment did not respond to the usnal the diease spread rapidly through the theory was sent to he seen NEWARK, N. J., May 25.-Glanders

FOR CANADA.

Hundreds of Thousands May Come From France,

a Hundred Thousand May Come from Great Britain Next Year.

it. Yet he makes no absolute affirma-tion, except that we shall be immortal if that be best. Whether we shall know each other again is a Sunday school question. He will not spend his time about it. Perhaps, as he says of Carlyle, this nimble and active spirit does not care to beat itself against walls. But he is not, like Carlyle, a de-stroyer or a scorner. He worships no stroyer or a scorner. He worships no demon of mere force. If he does not know what we long to know of another world, he pays due homage to the lov-ing and wise Spirit that sitteth as Sov-(Winnipeg Telegram.)
Count de Saint Phalle of Paris, a representative of the old French nobility,
is staying at the Leland hotel. The ount, who has the "grand air" of the old aristocrats of France, and whose family patents of nobility are said to reach back some 1,300 years, its found-er having lived in 595, is going to setto the gates of His kingdom. He seen no God of force or of disdain looking le in western Canada.

To a reporter for The Telegram, who

> soon to remedy,"he courteously remark-"This is my first visit to your beat "This is my first visit to your beautiful western country. I am delighted with all I have seen. Yes, I have come direct from Paris—the gay and beautiful. They talk there much of l'affaire Dreyfus, and of the expulsion of the Catholic societies, but also of Canada, for so many French people out here have written home glowing accounts of the presperity and the fair future of

the prosperity and the fair future of the Dominion." "Are you only a visitor, count, or do you intend to settle here?" "Oh, I intend to settle. I have pur-chased 220 acres of land thelve miles out at St. Norbert, and I intend to try a small experiment there in dairy farming after the most approved French

"Do you think the religious expulsions in France will drive emigres to Can-"Certainment. Fifteen or twenty came out in the same boat with me. It is to Canada the land of the free that Lord Alvaniey, a noted wit and high liver in England a hundred years ago, insisted on having an apple tart on his hundreds and thousands of these persecuted men will come. Many of the expelled orders have branches already expelled orders have branches already in the eastern provinces and others will come west to found new homes under your hospitable government. As the victims of French religious persecution have always done, they will bring much knowledge and skill with them, which cannot fail to benefit the land at their adoption." ket that sufficed a small boating party

dozen men dining together at a London club where each was required to present his own dish, Alvanley's, as the most expensive, won him the advantage of being entertained free of cost. This benefit was gained at an expense of \$540, that being the price of their adoption." FROM GREAT BRITAIN. "She steamers from Great Britain to Canada and the United States were so crowded that I had to wait from April a simple fricassee composed entirely of the "noix," or small pieces at each side of the back taken from thirteen kinds 16 to the last day of the month to se-cure passage to this continent," was the remark that John Templeton of

Shoal Lake made to a reporter for The Telegram on his return from Europe Mr. Templeton was one of the farme delegates sent out by the Canadian government to speak to the British farmers, and he was due to return over a fortnight ago, but found it impossible to do so. He first visited the country of Hampshire, in which is included the Lale of Wight where he addressed sev-

Isle of Wight, where he addressed sev-"I however found the most and effective work could be done by meeting versing with the

dividually," he said.
"I would meet fifteen or twenty farmers together in rooms at the market town hotels and there explain to the TOKIO, May 28.—An opposition ad-dress to the throne impeaching the Northwest. On every occasion the best ministry has been rejected in the low-er house. The leader of the opposition portion of them, would be present, and presented a series of questions to the if they did not want to come out themgovernment, calling attention to the dangerous situation in Manchuria and sons who did. I spent a month in this part of England and everywhere I went the interest in the country was very great. Many have already come out as a result of my visit, and many more are waiting to hear the result of their Cleon harbors sloth and duliness

nffla ,7nr ShcamaRE,wRSs pJ,n.ohd "In every case I advised intending He in velvet, I in fustianmmigrants to spend one year with an The Finest Living Example of Physiexperienced farmer in Manitoba or the Territories before starting in on their own account, no matter whether they had £50 or £5,000, as I believe, if this Employed in the rope-walk at Charlestown navy yard is a young mulatto,

Success in practically every case. The

Cleon fears to die. T. E. White, who is just turning into discontent we sometimes hear of is gen-erally because of the great change in the conditions here from those of the Happier man am L manhood, and who has been pronounc-

ed by Dr. Sargent of Harvard univer-sity to be the finest living example of older countries." "Are you looking for a continuation The young man has been training for the past five years under the direction of Prof. Hoffman of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union. He entered upon a systematic course of physical training while a boy of good form send proportions. And with the world was and proportions and with the world was and proportions. The young looking for a continuation of the present large immigration?"

"Are you looking for a continuation of the present large immigration?"

"Yes, and it should increase and remains seady. If things go on as present large immigration?"

"In, a daisy, I;

Cleon sees no charm in nature in the large immigration?"

In, a daisy, I;

Cleon sees no charm in nature was present large immigration?"

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Nature sings to me forever—tain nature was present large immigration?"

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Mr. Templeton is a Canadian, and he was making his initial visit to Great and proportions, and with the usual sourse, which consists of using pulleys, weights, light dumb-bells, Indian clubs, parallel bars, tumbling, balancing and pressed with the British farmer, who comenon. Dr. Sargent considers White

pects to come out as a result of his Find those lost pathways, hidden by

FAITH'S WARRIOR

Be not dismayed at doubts. 'Tis such things Men's ventures grand. What happiness is

His heart who knows them not escapes some ache.
But scarce has lived. Though won with sweat of blood, Richer than conquests than on field or flood. Pine souls with foes within must issue take. "To him that overcomes" was said for all

CLEANING TIME.

Gird yourselves with gingham aprons,
O ye women of the land;
Pin your skirts to clear your shoe tops,
take the scrubbing brush in hand.
Boil up alkaline infusions, turn the
whole house upside down,
Slop the floors with soap and water,
heedless of your husband's frown,
Yank up carpets, rugs, and matting,
jerk the pictures from the walls,
Have your palls of suds where he can
stumble o'er them in the halls,
Pile the stairs till they are worse than
any Alpine steeps to climb, any Alpine steeps to climb, Have the regular old picnic incident to

Fill the bath tub with umorellas, books and shoes and bric-a-brac. Heap upon the grand piano kitcher dishes in a stack, Set the dinner on the mantel, though there's little time to eat; See that every one who enters wipe with care his muddy feet; Keep the windows all wide open as you

interviewed him yesterday. Count de Saint Phalle apologized for his little knowledge of English. "a defect I hope Soon to remain with the bot and steamy vapor personn to the property of the steam of the property of the Swab and scrub and splash and spatter in your fight with Winter's Revel in the moist discomfort inciden

> Have the men with whitewash brushe spread the tinted Calcimo, Take all the necessary bedding out air it don't you know, Have the furniture revarnished till odor makes one faint, See that all the woodwork glisten a coat of shining paint; Don't have anything to sit on, sleep eat on; also frown When you hear a meek suggestion

> to "some hotel down town;"
> Let the masculine complainer know it's nothing short of crime Not to make one's life a burden in the glad Spring cleaning time. -Chicago Daily News. THE BUILDING OF THE NEST.

They'll come again to the apple tree, Robin and the rest. When the orchard branches are fair t In the snow of the blossoms drest, And the prettiest thing in the world will be The building of the nest,

Weaving it well, so round and trim, Hollowing it with care; Nothing to far away for him, Nothing for her too fair-Hang it safe on the topmost limb, Their castle in the air.

When the eggs are under your breast, and shadow may darken the dancing rays When the fledgings leave the nest. But they'll find their wings in a glad And God will see to the rest.

So come to the trees with all your train When the apple blossoms blow, Through the April shimmer of sun and Ge flying to and fro; And sing to our hearts as we watch

Your fairy building grow. CLEON AND I.

Cleon had a million acres-Ne'er a one have I: Cleon dwelleth in a palace, In a cottage I. Gleon hath a dozen fortunes. Not a penny I. Let the poorer of the twain is Cleon, not I.

Cleon, true, possesses acres-But the landscape I, Half the charms to me it yieldeth Freshening vigor, I: Richer man am I.

Cleon is a slave to grandeur-Free as thought am I: Death may come ; he'll find me ready

Cleon sees no charm in nature-Cleon hears no anthems ringing. State for state, with all attendants, Who would change ?-not I:

HOMES OF CHILDHOOD. I love to think that in some other land

homes so dearly loved in childhood stand passing years, Undimmed, unclouded by the world's sad tears. All of this earth, of weariness and sin, A guardian angel stays from entering in and sometimes in water up to their in acting against an enemy, as conmemory clings
To all the joys of youth and other or more rescued persons, who other by pack horses, went twice around the Only in dreams our feet may once the current.

Within the borders of the shadow-

Only when all the world is wrapt in May we again, as children gay and the years
And all too often blotted out by tears.
But in the end when we have walked our way.

Thouses burned as the result of fire in lumber from slacking lime, probably terday put a splash of the real on the show. So much had been seen of grocery stores flooded, two. Big business blocks almost ready to crumble even the ladder show spectacle that deep sleeps rounds off our "lit-We may return at last to that lost And those dear vanished homes be ours once more.

NOVA SCOTIAN ITS HEAD. Dr. Wilfrid Harris is House Surgeon of Osteopathic and Surgical Sani-tarium at Cambridge.

Richer than conquests than on field or flood. Fine souls with fees within must issue take. To him that overcomes "was said for all who bravely do; and Heaven will write for a camel," said the man who always knows the answer, "you would realize how and it is to ride on one without getting seasick."—Washington Evening Star.

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Dr. Harris, who is president of the sufferers. The amount given by To-Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, peka citizens alone is one of the prime movers in establishing the sankorium. With him are associated a number of physicians who sions and general supplies. are interested in the study of osteo-pathy While all diseases will be notable among which is Galveston ial attention of the doctors will be paid to nervous and digestive troubles.

Dr. Harris will be assisted by a corps of trained nurses and assistants. Deormities will be treated osteopathically and surgically. One of the features of the institution will be the provision for the open air treatment. In the garden there will be awnings and tents for the comfort of those desiring to be in the open air. Those who desire it may live in these entirely, there being accommodations even for sleeping Dr. Harris, is a son of the late T. R Harris, M. P. P., and nephew of the late Mr. Harris, general manager of the Nova Scotia Telephone company.

FURIOUS AND FATAL

Ah, mother bird, you'll have weary Floo. 3 Drown Several Hundreds of People in Kansas.

> Rising Rivers and Swift Currents Submerge Towns and Desolate Vast Regions --- Terrible Tales started in a lime warehouse and spread to a fruit warehouse. Close to the from Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

> TOPEKA, Kas., May 31.—The floods continue unabated. At 1 o'clock the number of drowned people was known ried the flames to the residence disto be at least 150, and a large number were yet missing. North Topeka is a scene of utmost desolation. Not a square foot of land can be seen in any direction. There s but a small chance of any of the residences being left standing at the end

of the flood period. TOPEKA, Kas., May 31.—The entire city is covered, and it looks as if practically all buildings in the north secion will be swept away. TOPEKA, Kas., May 31.—There is passed. The treacherous Kansas river have been discovered and those who ground for hope that the worst has and the five mile wide stream is set-tling back to its rightful channel. Tonight City Engineer McCabe issued a bulletin giving out the cheering intelligence that the waters had subsided to the extent of exactly 71-2 inches hundreds of pistol shots as signals of satisfaction that we have the endorsacries of unwilling inhabitants of tree- press, who one and all bear witness to tops and roofs of houses, and the waters creeping upward and then slowly given at the recent military tournasubsiding, and alternately changing hope to despair, the capital city has passed the most memorable Sabbath News, which described the event as folday in its existence. Through all this lows: discomforting condition of affairs was "The added the presence of a cold dismal ament was probably the pack saddle rain. The arduous work of the heroic exhibition, and to see this the better

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\$100,000. To this is to be added an immense quantity of clothing, provi-Texas. Tonight the portion of Topeka not affected by the flood is crowded with

refugees and people from the surrounding country who have come to witness the flood conditions. There is great anxiety tonight as to what tomorrow will bring forth, and KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.-The

greatest flood in the history of Kansas City, Kansas, and the bottoms of Kansas City, Mo., prevails here today, and millions of dollars loss will result. At 10 o'clock a mile of wholesals ouses, elevators and freight depots were entirely surrounded, and at 11 o'clock the water had risen at such a rapid rate that the thousands of delayed passengers were obliged to leave for the high grounds up Union avenue. No trains have left Kansas City for the west or south since last night and none will leave today. The losses in the wholesale will aggregate millions. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31—Weather Forecaster Bowie of the St. Louis oureau, has predicted a continued rise the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and has sent warnings to various points threatened along those streams. From reports already received it is feared the great flood of 1881 may be

repeated. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31 .- At six o'clock eight distinct fires are burning in the flood district between three blocks west of the union depot and Toad-A-Loup, the latter a settlement near Armourdale. It is impossible to reach any of the fires as communication is cut off. The fires were viewed through a glass from the top of a high building on the bluff. All the fires ap pear to be isolated except one at Eleventh and Bluff streets which started in a lime warehouse and spread fruit house which is still burning, is a shed containing 40 barrels of oil. Ab Toad-A-Loup three blocks of small buildings appear to be burning while at another point a string of box cars is on fire A high wind carried sparks to the other neighboring factories and it was six hours before the fire was under control. Meantime sparks had cartrict and it was feared for a time that the entire residence portion of the city

would be lost. DES MOINES, Ia., May 31.- Once more hope has been inspired in the breasts of six thousand flood refugees by the report that the river has begun to slowly decline. After rising all night, a fall of two inches was noted between eight o'clock and noon. The condition of the sufferers has been slightly alleviated by the better organization of the relief forces. But isowere living in rainsoaked tents have comfort in public buildings.

THE NEW PACK SADDLE. (Military Gazette.) As we have on several occasions made With 175 or 200 lives lost; millions of reference to Major Hamilton Merritt's dollars of property destroyed; with pack saddle mobility scheme, it is with distress, blended with the agonizing tion of our brethren of the Toronto ment. As an example of the opinion we quote from The Toronto

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band of followers march on Fez, guarded by supernatural powers to assure his safety. Having reached Fez, he will proceed to the great mosque and call upon the mahdi to appear. sewhere inside the mosque is concealed the mahdi's sword, armed with which the Messiah will set out to coner the world and bring all infidels to the true faith. Ridiculous as this eam must be, it appeals to every true Pez, the city where the sultan has been beleaguered in his palace, is one of the quaintest of oriental cities.

"Nature and art," wrote Purchase two centuries ago, "have played the wanton and have brought forth this ity, the fruit of their dalliance." Much been written in praise of Fez and ts river, whereof the waters, "drunk fasting,"are reported to "render the es sharper." "The history of the own," says Budgett Meakin, "has en checkered, as no less than eight times during the first 500 years of its existence it was besieged successfully; once only has it known foreign lasters, when, during the struggle been Beni Marin and the Sa'adi shareefs in 1554 the Turks took possession of the old city without a siege." ALMOST A PARADISE.

On arriving at Fez. Dr. Leared rest-ed in a garden, of which he gave these impressions: "As far as concerned the luxuriant verdure, irrigation, the gift of the adjoining river, made the place a paradise. The orange groves were magnificent, but what struck us in particular was a row of myrtles in full bloom, having trunks like forest-trees, fully forty feet in height. The mines were also gigantic. The n he continued, was divided by liver into Old and New Fez. the ing by far the most exten-



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MANY IRREGULARITIES AND MISERY WHICH CAN BE PER-MANENTLY OVERCOME BY US-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

No woman can expect to have good health unless the monthly uterine ac-tion is regular, and any breaking of this law of nature not only causes

Old Kimball Museum is Closed for Ever.

Last House in Which Wilkes Booth Played Before He Assassinated Pres. Lincoln.

Sensational Revelations of Corruption in the Post Office De partment at Washington - The Case of Whelpley---The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, May 28.—On Saturday the orth will honor those who fell in the Union ranks during the civil war and those who have died since. The day is a complete holiday throughout the United States, except in the south, Although May 30 was originally set apart for a sacred purpose, of late years it has been largely a day of athletics and outings.

The historic Boston museum will be closed forever next Monday night, with the representation of "Mrs. Dane's Defence" by Miss Margaret Anglin, a Canadian girl, and Frohman's Empire Theatre Co. The museum was opened in 1841 and became famous the coun try over for the excellence of its stock companies. The old building will be razed and a modern business structure built. Another eld landmark which is to fall before the march of modern men turn back or hide themselves; the children scream and run; the larger business progress is the "Old Corner the children scream and run; the larger business progress is the "Old Corner the children scream and run; the larger business progress is the "Old Corner the march of modern the children scream and run; the larger business progress is the "Old Corner the march of modern the children scream and run; the larger business progress is the "Old Corner the march of modern the march of march been visited daily by pilgrimages from out of town seeing the old landmarks and points of historio interest for which the old city is celebrated.

The revelations of corruption in the post office department at Washington have caused a sensation in political circles, and the Republican leaders now fear the exposures may have ing. By car, \$21 is still asked for 10x some influence against them in the next campaign. A. W. Machen, supdess of car, \$21 is still asked for 10x ing. By car, \$21 is still asked for 10x ing. By car, \$21 is still asked for 10x ing. By car, \$21 is still asked for 10x ing. By car, \$21 in all asked for 10x ing. By car, \$21 in all asked for 10x ing. By car, \$21 in all asked for 10x ing. By car, \$21 in asked for 10x i WEAKNESSES, MUCH PAIN AND erintendent of the free delivery service, who was arrested yesterday, charged with accepting bribes aggregating over \$200,000, was formerly a congressman and at one time post-master general of the United States. Although half a dozen arrests have been made, it is said others may fol-

> Baptist church of Hudson, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Palmer was born in Dorchester, N. B., 41 years ago, and after working as a telegraph operator on the Inter-colonial railroad, was made assistant

this law of nature not only causes much pain and suffering, but may make her an invalid for the rest of life.

Nearly all derangements of the feminine organism are due to thin, watery blood, a poor circlation or fack of nerve force. Whether the menses are irregular, insufficient, profuse or painful the cause of trouble rests with the condition of the blood and nerves, and soon disappears when these are restored to health and vigor.

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The dull, aching pain in the back and thighs, the cramps in the abdomen, the distressing headaches, the irritability and feelings of utter weariness will disappear when Dr. Chase's Nerve food is used to put the blood and nerves in proper condition.

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opened from ten days to two weeks in advance of the normal, it is doubtful if it is up to the normal at the present time in the progress of farm crops. Rain is urgently needed in all sections, and the prospect for the season's operations is not bright. The fruit bloom was in advance of the normal in all sections. Fall seeding and grass of all kinds is reported to have wintered unusually well, and the warm weather of early spring gave it a good start. The drought of the present month has, however, practically stopped the growth of grass, and feed in pened from ten days to two weeks in pastures is already becoming short. Even with plentiful rains in future the hay crop must be a scanty one, upland mowings having begun to turn brown and the grass on lowlands being short and thin. Maine is suffering also from lack of rain. While in Aroostook and some local sections rain has fallen durthe present month the area of drouth is broad and its long continuance, coupled with the heat, has worked serious injury to the farms. Pollowing this came the extremely low range of temperature Saturday, Sun-day and Monday, the mercury in some parts dropping far below the freezing point. This has brought ruin to all crops which had broken ground, and

especially to fruit blossoms and trees eturns from nearly every section of Maine tell of widespread devastation by frost, the sore need of rain and threatened loss of the hay crop. The strawberry crop is ruined in many sections and the promise of a good apple erop already destroyed. Coming just when the trees were in full bloom, the damage by frost is heaviest, and or-chards all over the state suffer save

Dealers are not anxious to make con-cessions in prices in order to bring them business, and for a time most everybody has assumed a waiting at-titude. Eight cargoes arrived from the provinces last week, with 301,842 feet of lumber and 180,000 feet of pilall other random, 9 in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$17 to \$17.80; all other random, 9 in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable boards, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 20; out boards, \$13 to 14. Laths are firm at \$3.25 to 8.45 for 1.5-8 in. and \$3.10 to 3.25 for 1.22 in. Cedar shingles Rev. L. A.Palmer, pastor of the 33 to 3.50 to 3.50 for extras, Morningside Baptist church of Pittsfield, has accepted a call to the First Hemlock is quiet at \$15 for good each conds and \$1.75 to 1.80 for extra No. 1. Hemlock is quiet at \$15 for good eastern boards, 12, 14 and 16 feet stock and random eastern, \$13.50 to 14.50.

New salt mackerel are making their appearance in the Boston market, although in limited quantities. The fish have sold at \$16 per barrel of 240-260.

PARLIAMENT.

annual report to show gains in business during the year as compared with 1901. The natural increase was in round numbers \$708,000. In 1896 passenger receipts were \$971,400, while in 1902 they were \$1,788,000. In 1896 freight receipts were \$1,788,000. In 1896 freight receipts were \$1,788,000. A comparison of expenses for labor, with 15 per cent.

the corresponding period in 1902. The expenditure for the nine months to March 31st, 1903, was \$4,775,500, as compared with \$4,197,500 for the corresponding period in 1902. The deficit for the nine months in the present fiscal year was \$20,500, but as the deficit on March 31st, 1902, for nine months was \$130,000, and the year closed with a surplus of \$26,000, he anticipated that on June 30th; 1903, he would be able to show a surplus of \$125,000. If he had not spent an extra half million in 1902 for working expenses he would have shown a surplus of \$596,000. Laughs from the opposition at the absurdity of the statement caused Mr. Blair to warm up and demand if money came from the skies. He did

not get it from capital. The Intercolonial was an entirely different proposition from that which he found in 1896. He quoted particular items of expenditure from the consolidated account to show how much more gencount to show how much more gen-erous he had been with the service than his predecessors. The road is be-ing built up and improved year by year, and is now a credit to the govature through its associations with Longfellow, Holmes, Emerson and others. For many years the store has been visited daily by pilgrimages from out of town seeing the old landmarks and points of historio interest for cessions to proceed the supply is only moderate. The best of the supply is only moderate and points of historio interest for cessions to proceed mean account of the scarcity of logs are having a decided at the supply is only moderate. Was \$95,000 surplus in 1992, and additional expenditure of \$500,000 in operating expenses, or in all \$651,000. Blair denied the charge emphatically but was met by Mr. Fowler's reiteration that every word he had spoken improvements. The government had be read in New Bernstein. have all fair minded men ask themselves where the money came from for improvements. The government had not handed over any borrowed moneys to the officers of the railway. It was the extension to Montreal and the enlightened view taken of the situation by the present government in regard to the Intercolonial that led to the growth of business. Larger locomotives had cut down the cost of handling freight. If the old conditions prevailed today the deficit would be nearly a million dollars. By purchas ing sufficient cars from the capital acto pay the interest on the investment. He would offer no defence of the policy of increasing the weight of the rails. In 1902 \$240,000 more wages were paid to the s ame number of employes than in 1896. The expenses might in crease, but the freight charges re-mained stationary and were now no higher than in 1896. Promotion de-pended on seniority, and conservatives, and liberals were treated alike. Would, any same man say that under some

company the Intercolonial would be able to pay interest on its cost. Government ownership could not be held responsible for the existing conditions. An examination of the expenditure showed that no reduction could be effected to any great extent. Com-pared with other roads the Intercolonial was economically managed. He did not believe in raising the rates on ium, \$5; large dry bank, \$5.50 to 5.75; did not believe in raising the rates on large pickled bank, \$5.50. Canned lob-the road in order to pay interest on the sters are steady at unchanged prices.
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claimed by the government had been expended to take the intercolonial into Montreal. With \$22,000,000 paid out the railway could have been built from p. m. will sting there probably soon after it p. m. the next day. Hitherto the express an only to 85. John, vexatious delays occurring there, due to the fact that passengers have had to wait for the Montreal express, which would have so many essents to hault that good time was out of the question. The new service is expected to benefit travel to New Brunswich points as well as to the sizind province. Not only will reflored that passengers have will not seemed travel to New Brunswich points as well as to the sizind province. Not only will reflored that passengers going to St. John by boat will spend less time on the trip than ever before, the Eastern Evamentip Company's new boat the Calvin Auslin, it is subject to the size of the Blair's actions of the systems of the country. Non-manufactures will be sauced to patch the country of the seven of the sauced to patch the country of the country of the sauced to patch the country of the country of the sauced to patch the country of the country of the country of the sauced to patch the country of t

boom in Cape Breton alone saved the situation. In the most prosperous time in Canada's history Blair placed on the shoulders of the people a most excessive burden. In the worst times in Canada's career Mr. Haggart stated in Canada's career Mr. Haggart stated the surprise for Mrs. Baizley. He askin Canada's career Mr. Haggart stated he had spent less than one-third the amount wasted by Blair in deficits and capital expenditure.

Analyzing Blair's capital expenditure to the amount of \$578, which he had collected for the monument fund.

Mrs. Baizley received the money with gladness and at once handed it over to the amount of \$678, which he had collected for the monument fund.

minister had developed as he had gone along and working expenses were being charged to capital in ever-increasing sums. For 1907 rails valued at \$600,000 were charged up in this way, in fact that \$400,000 should have been placed in maintenance account. In the same way 346 condemned cars worth \$250,000 were replaced from capital. Mr. Barker quoting from Blair's report showed that while all railways in Canada exclusive of the Intercolonial worked at 661-3 per cent, of their earnworked at 66 1-3 per cent. of their earnings the government railroad cost 99 per cent. of its working expenses and then only by including hundreds of thousands of dollars in capital account which should have been charged to thanks to the public for their faith in her and the aid they have given. worked at 66 1-3 per cent, of their earnwhich should have been charged to maintenance. If the accounts were properly kept these two items alone would change the surplus account of \$56,000 into a deficit of \$55,000. There er promised to show up at a later period. If other roads in Canada ran along in this way very rosy dividends would greet shareholders.

referring to Mr. Biair's statement that no political influence had been brought to bear on the Intercolonial charged Biair with introducing the most disyear, and is now a credit to the government and the country, and it is going to be better. Mr. Blair defied that the running expenses had amounted to 110 per cent. of the earnings. The real gain from 1896 to 1902 was equal to the deficit of \$55,000 in former years. There was \$96,000 surplus in 1902, and additional expenditures a consciences. Blair and his sattlelites had by open threats forced men. Capt. Wilson arrived in Baltimore some time ago to into preumonia. Capt. Wilson was not not consciences. Blair and his sattlelites had by open threats forced men.

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Mr. Emmersor of Westmerland defended Blair's administration, and asserted that the Intercolonial was the best asset in Canada. He did not provide the death of Jacob Grass of Waasis, who passed away was a way to be the colonial was the best asset in Canada.

number of New Brunswick officials. In answer he was told that the customs department was not aware that P. J. Venoit, collector at Bathurst, was absent 49 days from duty, from June 12th, 1902, to March 23th, 1902, or June 12th, 1902, to March 28th, 1902, or that he was an active political partizan. Dr. Melvan was removed from the meteorological service at Bathurst because the office was abolished. Michael Daly, harbor master at the same place, was dismissed in the interests of the service, and was succeeded by Nazaire Hatchey, whose duties as pilot do not disqualify him. No tenders were called for the buoy service at Bathurst, and Nasaire Hachey secured the contract at his own price.

Ragged clothes quicklythat's what common soaps with "premiums" cost: but

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada now in Session for an Act empowering the applicants to construct and operate telephone and telegraph lines throughout the Dominion of Canada.

Dated at Ottawa 27th March, 1908.

KIDD & THOMPSON. Solicitors for the Applicants.

WILL HAVE THE STATUE A. Courtenay Raises \$578 for The Monument Fund.

Mrs. Baizley and Mrs. McAvity, of the directorate of the Memorial Park, were in a particularly happy frame of mind yesterday.

Mrs. Baizley had been asked to call

"SAILOR'S FRIEND." Capt. C. Webster Wilson Dies in Balti-

BALTIMORE, May 28.—Capt. Charles Webster Wilson of Boston, a retired officer of the U. S. navy, died this morning at the residence of his sonin-law, M. S. Tyson, in the St. Paul

JACOB GRASS DEAD.

serted that the Intercolonial was the best asset in Canada. He did not wish to be prophetic, but he looked for the day when it would be the best paying investment the government had.

Mr. Wilmot of Sunbury and Queens had a series of questions on the order paper covering the movements of a number of New Brunswick officials. Charles Higgs and Mrs. M. Atkinson, Wassis; Mrs. La Tauche, New York; Mrs. Dr. Allen, Boston, and Mrs. Jas. Reid, Cape Breton; Charles, in Call-fornia; Milledge, Chicago; Weilington, Portland, Me.; Rainsford, Presque Isle; Aubrey, Rusiagornish, and Humphray, in P. E. Island.

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FOOD TAXES IN BRITAIN.

One may judge from the interviews published in the New York papers that United States opinion is almost unanimous on Mr. Chamberlain's imperial tariff policy, Senator Depew, Postmaster General Payne, and Ogden Armour of Chicago, are among those who say that Great Britain dare not do it. The New York Herald is of the same opinion. These all say that a protective duty would mean dearer food to the British workman, and that would mean dearer production, and a loss of the foreign market.

Somehow Germany and France, which are protectionist countries and tax food, are reducing the cost of manufacture and manage to distribute more and more goods among the markets of the world. Chesp production in Germany is one of the troubles of the

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Here are a number of doubtful

they belong.

We have referred to the main esti-

mates only. Two or three sets of sup-plementary estimates will appear, and there will probably be between one and two millions additional, of which an equal proportion will be improperly charged to capital. SUPERFLUOUS ROLLING STOCK.

GREAT MAN AND GREAT CAUSE.

Mr. Chamberlain is not for the first time facing the danger of political extinction when he advocates imperial tariff protection. He took that risk eighteen years ago, and has been a more influential public man ever since. It is a risk he can personally well afford to take today. His ambition is not to hold an office with routine duties and traditional policies, even though that office be the premiership.

If ever he had ambition for purely titular preferment, these aspirations
have been more than satisfied. Mr. Chamberlain now desires more than a chamberlain now desires more than a and stery, was never more beauti-name to rule. He is ambitious to so-ful than on these fair May days, when

statement supports this criticism and declaration.

It has been stated to the Sun that some failways the Intercolonial stock because they have not the capital to buy equipment for themselves. They prefer to use the capital of the people of Canada. Other concerns pay the small mileage rate on Intercolonial equipment because the plant comes and equipment because the plant comes capital of the people of the loaf, the manufacturers who fear a demand for higher pay, and the traders who are in dread of retaliation.

Besides all this the government must as it filed slowly up the alsies to seats reserved in front of the speaker. small mileage rate on intercolonial equipment because the plant comes cheaper that way. They find that they can use a freight car for the whole of its effective life without paying the purchase price to say nothing of intercent est. That explains the transaction, from the standpoint of the borrower. But how about Mr. Blair's standpoint? Suppose the Intercolonial buys stock worth \$1,000,000, charging it to capital. So far it is a borrowing transaction which is not allowed to affect the intercolonial balance for that year or any other year. The outlay does against Mr. Chamberlain's imperial procession of the speaker.

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President Trotter was in charge of the service and offered the opening invocation. This was followed by a duett by Misses Shand and Johnson, recent graduates in voice. After the hymn, O Worship the King, by the college choir, the Scripture lesson was action which is not allowed to affect the intercolonial balance for that year any other year. The outlay does against Mr. Chamberlain's imperial

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AT ACADIA.

Classic Wolfville Holds Very Interest ing Closing Exercises.

The Sappath Addresses By Rey. Dr Artington, Mass, - Closing of Herton Collegiate Academy

JUNE ist.— Classic Wolfville, the centre of the far famed Evangeline's land, noted in song name to rule. He is ambitious to accomplish something for the organization and consolidation of the empire, and for this he is evidently willing to take large personal and party risks, including the imminent possibility of giving the liberals a term of office which they are doing very little to earn.

It is a hard fight which the colonial secretary has before him. The administration of which he is the most conspicuous member, has already In presenting his intercotonial statement Mr. Blair showed that he had converted an adverse balance on miletage account into a very large credit balance. As explained by the minister it was formerly the condition that the Intercotonial was using and paying rent for the cars and engines of other railways were using Intercotonial stock. At present the net rental from Intercotonial stock. At present the net rental from Intercotonial stock at present the net rental from Intercotonial equipment supplied to other lines is a large source of income to the sovernment road.

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Nervous Depression. Summer months are peculiarly the months of nervous diseases, especially nervous preservous end other depressed states of the nervous system. People who are not at all inclined to be nervous or suffer from weak nervous find this time especially trying. Sultry heat and electrical disturbaness of the abmosphere are probably the cause of this. Invalids need to be particularly careful to fortify the nervous system by the use of Peruna.

His Helen Rolet, Kaukausa, Wis. writes - Beveral times during the past two years or more my system has been greatly in heed ef a tonic, and at these times Fertina has been of great help in building up the system, restoring my appetite and scotting restind sleep. I know a great number of women who are using it for the troubles peculiar to the sax, and with the best results."

Helen Rolof.

MISS LOUISE BERTSEL change of scene and climate. As this was an absolute impossibility at the time; I had to iry andersalmay health in smother was and was induced by a friend, who gave Parina such a stood recommend, is try Peruna, I cannot tell you the condition of my nerves when I began to use it. The least noise irritated me, and I feet that life was not worth living, but Peruna soon changed me into a well woman, and now I do not knew I have nerves."—Louise Beriesl. 2011 Yelds.

A newspaper contributor was lately admitted into the extensive suite of offices which constitute the headquarters of Dr. Hartman, who treats catarrh patients by the thousand. Among the busy swarm of assistant doctors, clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers, Dr. Hartman stopped long enough to say a few words.



Miss Lucy M. Riley. 33 Davemport street. Gleveland, Ohio, writes:—"I wish to add my indorsement to thousands of other women who have been cured through the use of Peruna. I suffered for five years with severe backache, and when weary or worried in the least I had prolonged headsche. This fall I caught a bad cold and was advised to take Peruna for it. Imagine my astonishment and pleasure to find that after taking two bottles not only was my cough gone, but I had no more backache or headsche. I sin now in perfect health, enjoy life and have meither an ache or pain, thanks to Peruna."

at once."
Over half the women have catarrh in some form or another. And yet, prob-

Miss Jennie Finley. 79 Madison Street Memphis, Tenn., a popular young society lady of that place, writes.— Three years ago I had very poor health, and while I was only sick abed occasionally, I was unable to enjoy life, and lacked witality and strength. I was an easy subject to cold and malarie. I was an easy subject to cold and malarie. Four bothles of Feruns changed my satire physical condition. My head stopped sching, my strength returned, and the poison was driven out of my blood till I feet like a new and well woman once more. It is a truly great medicine and well worthy the good things its friends say about it, and it will always have my indorsement. —Jennie Finley.

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ably not a tenth of the women know that their disease is catarrh. To distinguish catarrh of various organs it has been named very differently.

One woman has dyspepsia, another bronchitis, another Bright's disease, another itver complaint, another consumption, another female complaint. These women would be very much surprised to hear that they are all suffering with chronic catarrh. But it is so, nevertheless.

Each one of these troubles and a great many more are simply catarrh—that is

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HOPEWOLL FILM cape From a Big Fire Blazes in the Woods.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co, May HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co, May 39.—The building at Albert occupied by D. F. Smith, and containing the plant of the defunct Mapie Leat newspaper, exught fire deat night about 11 o'clock, and was completely gutted before the citizens of the village, by the most strenuous efforts, got the flames under control. The building had a narrow a escape. The valuable property of J. C. Prescott, store and new residence, are in close proximity to the damaged building. Fortunately for the people of Albert, a good quantity of water was available. If pever before, the citizens of the village will by now realize the great need of proper fire protection.

Protection.

Reports from the upper sections state (164).

STR. WESTPORT LAUNCHED.

While in Africa Mr. Earle spent a good deal of time in procuring infor-mation regarding the possible develop-ment of trade between that country

The West India str. Orlingco arrived at Bermuda on Saturday morning and left again that evening for Halifax with a full cargo of sugar, after dis-chraging which she will proceed to this agted '13, the son of Marrington trop

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir—In the course of the debate on the question of supply in the house of the feginature. Mr. Haasen control of the feginature in the year 1900, and he justly characterised it as, a disgrace, to the province of New Brunswick issued by authority of the crown land department in the year 1900, and he justly characterised it as, a disgrace, to the province had account to the the place of the discreted book, and if think that any person who has read at may be son who has read the may be son the province of the cost greatly in excess of what it would have been if other publishers had been allowed to compete. I also prouned a scapy of this book, and, in my officin, it is very little, if oney, the strength of the cost message is the province of the strength in the first pipele. It repeats the missed my and the province of the strength in the first pipele, it repeats the missed my and the province of the strength in the province of the strength of the province of the strength in the province of the strength the first pipele will be provinced the province of the strength in the province of the strength of the province of the strengt had been thoroughly loosened in taking out the crop the previous year, but in every case that I have heard of the result was almost a complete failure. I think this easertion will be confirmed by every honest farmer in New Brunawick, whose opinion may be asked on the subject. This is undoubtedly a good farming country, but its reputation has been materially injured by the publication of untruthful and

Mirzonetti; the three first are on the shore and Mirzonetti in the interior" Reports from the upper sections state that forest fires are still raging. The house belonging to the late Stephen Steeves of Salem was burned last night, and it is reported that other buildings. Owing street, Victoria Hotel building. Owing provided in the suppersection will be one view today at 81 King Steeves of Salem was burned last night, and it is reported that other buildings were also destroyed in that riching which have not arrived, none are available for distribution in advance. The sale will be opened tomorrow. See advertisement.

WANTED—A case of Headachs that

Reports from the upper sections state that forest fires are still raging. The house belonging to the late Stephen Mirzonetti, who are living on a narrow point of land washed on the north and cast by the water of the Bay de Chaleur and on the south by Caraquet leur and on the so Bay. It also says of New Bandon.
"The chief industry, however, is in grindstones;" and again it says, "The people of the parish devote themselves mostly to cod-fishing and oyster cultivation." And that "New Bandon, facing Caraquet, is noted for its oyster beds." As a matter of fact New Bandon don does not face Caracteristics. from ten to twenty minutes.

On Tuesday last John A. McGowan
Is amalgamation between the Halfax Banking Company and the Canhallan Bank of Commerce has now
come into effect, and each of the former branches of the Halifax Banking
Company will open for business on
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Commerce has now been service between St.

John and Westport with connections
also with Yarmouth and other ports
in Nova Scotia. The new boat is of the
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Caraquet River, or head of the Cara-Monday, 1st June, as a branch of the Bank of Commerce. As an addition to the facilities for the transaction of business, it is proposed to establish a savings bank department at every branch in Nova Scotia and New Bruns-business. The second of the Caraquet Bay, during the open season, to fish oysters from the famous Caraquet will have a carrying capacity under deck for 800 barrels of cargo. The steamer will be towed to Yarmouth in the city of Fredericton and its attractions, it states: "Fredericton is connected with the opposite side of the

yards from the crown land office where of enormous proportions, and at one this book purports to have been written. In view of this fact, it may be fairly asked, How much reliance can made miserable the lives of residents. dealing with matters in more remote parts of the province? Besides these and many other inaccuracies to be found in the book, it abounds in misfound in the book, it abounds in insured words, grammatical errors, clumsily constructed and unintelligible sentences and ludicrously interfaced phrases which convey the most abourd

ploughing comparatively easy, but no of the province, and to protect its reproduced to the province, and to protect its reproduced to the province, and to protect its reproduced to the province, and to engage some complete properties. To believe that attempts the province makes to the province, and to engage some completent person, not only to collect replacements and revise the liferary part of the ploughing, on potato ground, which had been thoroughly loosened in tak-times of the province of the province of the province of the province and to protect its reproduced to the province, and to province, and to

Yours truly. A RETIRED FARMER.

Albert Co., May 30, 1903. To the Editor of the Daily Sun: Sir,-The following is taken from the Globe and was copied by the Albert Co.

but it is a great mistake to suppose that anything is good enough for far-mers, or to imagine that they are de-void of literary taste and discernment.

Westmorland has no monopoly of fat cattle. A few days ago he purchased Ex-Governor McClelan, of Riverside, a carload of what he pronounces to be the finest "critters" he ever saw. No wonder the governor talks of running again for the house of commons.—

This has afforded much amusement to the farmers of Albert Co. The ex-governor has never been a stock rais-er. The McClelan Bros. (nephews) have dealt in cattle and produced some fine "critters," and it is understood that these were the cattle purchased by

Mr. Brownell.

The governor surely doesn't talk of running for the house of commons on the strength of his ownership of an only cow. Globs please correct.

FOREST FIRES. A Fierce Blaze Moving Around Bald

Mountain. deck for 800 barrels of cargo. The steamer will be towed to Yarmouth in the course of a few days to have her machinery put in.

ON THEIR WAY HOME.

W. E. Earle and Mrs. Earle, who have been on an extended visit to Africa, are now on their way home, and were last heard from in Anstria. They left Durban, as the last point of departure in Africa, and went by the Red Sea and the Mediterranean, visiting in Italy and Switzerland.

While in Africa Mr. Earle spent a spent a steamer will be towed to Yarmouth in the city of Fredericton and its attraction and its attraction and its attraction is connected with the opposite side of the river, which at this point is 1,200 yards in width, by two bridges' (103). I think it is pretty generally known, as at was authentically stated at the time it was constructed, that the railway bridge, one of those referred to above, was a little over 2,200 feet in length, including approaches, which should make the normal width of the river about 2,150 feet; showing an inaccuracy in the hand book of about 1,450 feet in length, including approaches, which should make the normal width of the river about 2,150 feet; showing an inaccuracy in the hand book of about 1,450 feet in length, including approaches, which should make the normal width of the river about 2,150 feet; showing an inaccuracy in the hand book of about 1,450 feet in length, including approaches, which should make the normal width of the river about 2,150 feet; showing an inaccuracy in the hand book of about 1,450 feet in length, including approaches, which less back of the point of length and formed by Long Reach and the Nerspis Creek. Sunday the fire was of enormous proportions, and at one

> JOHN F. DOCKRILL ESTATE A dividend of \$3-8 per cent, was de-Adam H. Bell having asked for the removal of D. Russell Jack, the assignee, the parties interested were before Judge Forbes yesterday, Mr. Bell

St. John, N. B., June 2nd, 1903. CLOTHING

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STREET. GERMAIN. GERM

THE JAIL PRISONERS

It is rumored around town that the tribung Bain, one of the guards appointed, has thrown up his job and that Mr. Smith, hotel keeper in Fairville is an applicant, but of this Mr. Vincent has not as yet heard any like which was carried out in the Niagara peninsula under General Hutching.

one place there is quite a deep hollow and the park laborers have at this

A. White, a famous yellow fever ex-

n the 78th year of his age. While a surgeon in the Confederate while a surgeon in the Confederate army, Dr. White was sent into the Union lines at Gel'sborough, N. C., to treat northern soldiers afflicted with yellow fever, and in the Confederate prison at Florence, S. C., he won the love of many Union men by his kindness during a similar pestilence.

"He was born at Charleston, S. C., or February 8, 1826, and was graduated by the College of Charleston in 1846, and by the South Carolina Medical College two years later. He began and continued his practice with success until the opening of the civil war, when he received the commission surgeon in the Confederate army.

Mr. White made several importan Biovolists and all athletes depend or BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. TOO MANY DOCTORS ?

(Harper's Weekly.)

the close of the war he moved to New York, where he lived until his death.

MACONNIVALES.

At first the wind was nethwest and the wind proved the state of the provide of the state of the state of the provide of the state of t In his opening address at the re-

A GOOD RECORD.

Not Yet Decided When They Will be Set at Work.

The hard labor prisoners have not yet gone to work in the park and will not do so for some days, as it has been found that the necessary preparations cannot be made in a hurry. Tomorrrow afternoon a consultation for the purpose of settling details will be held between the chairman of the municipal council, the warden, County Secretary Vinicent, Sheriff Ritchie and the chief of police. A number of the prisonera have net clothing suitable for working in the park and arrangements for this as well as other details have to be considered.

It is rumored around town that

Niagara peninsula under General Hut-ton's direction. On this occasion Col. ever go to the park, will work is on a Skinner was complimented by the gen-new road extending by a winding eral on his efficient work. He was atnew read extending by a winding course from the hack of the lookout on the further side of Lily Lake, around the basin of the proposed new lake, and out to the Sandy Point road. At one place there is quite a deep hollow and the park laborers have at this sense of the Royal Canadian Artillery and the park laborers have at this point built up walls of rock on either, side. This hollow will be filled to the level of the rocks with clay and it is intended to give the prisoners a start on this job of filling.

FAMOUS YELLOW FEVER EX-PERT PASSES AWAY.

In the Northwest (1885-1886) and was major in the 3rd Batt, Royal Canadian Regiment at Halifax for two years old who has had two or three years (1900-1902). He spent the whole of the last annual training (1902) with the 14th Regiment, personally conducting most of the instruction with a result which Was extremely gratifying at the inspection last November. The regiment the school at long tender of the school at long tender of the school at long tender.

was extremely gratifying at the inspection last November. The regiment tupon that occasion was particularly smart, both in appearance and in its work, and reflected great credit upon its commanding officer.

Lieut.-Coi. Skinner now bonds.

GRADS. OF THE O. A. C. Good Positions Secured by Recent Graduates—U. S. Colleges Claim Services of Men Trained at the Guelph College.

(Toronto News, 27th.) The "profession" of agriculture is offering many good openings for graduates of the Ontario Agricultural College. They are in increasing demand for educational purposes both in the States and in Canada, and are rapidly being picked up to manage large firms for joint stock companies or land capitalists. The following list of positions, secured by graduates of the O. A. C. this year, is in itself a testimony to the efficiency of the work done at

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MONEY TO LOAN.

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Lieut.-Coli Skinner now hands over the command with all the departments, including the finances, in a flourishing sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and the prospects for the future seem very bright.

While the lith Regiment loses a brilliant commanding officer, it is hoped that the district will yet receive the banefit of his valuable experience in brigade work.

Col. Skinner's St. John friends congratulate him on his good military results of the second o Tuttle's Elixir

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MAUGERVILLE. Country All Scorching Up for Want of Rain.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL CAPE, May 28.—This part of Albert Co. has so far escaped all damages from forest fires. Samuel Spencer's house was in great danger for several hours Tuesday. A fire was started in a piece of woodland near his house about dark by some sallors, it it thought. From that time till midnight the neighbors were engaged in lighting the flames. The house was held on Saturday. night the neighbors were engaged in lighting the flames. The house caught several times and was only saved by streamous effects.

Miss Calle Davidson is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, following la grippe. Dr. Lewis of Hillsbore is attending her. Mrs. Herbert Condon is down with the grippe. Judge Wright is still under the care of two

out and down to the post office on Thursday. He was 73 years old and a much respected and well known man in Kings county, having held the position of station agent in the employ of the I. C. R. at different places for about 28 years; first at Penobsquis for three and a half years, then at Painthee and a half years the years old and a half years old a sec Junction for four years, and finally at Norton for 20 years. At the last at Norton for 20 years. At the last named station he also kept the post office, always doing his duty faithfully

BENTON, Carleton Ce., May 26.—
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A social dance was held on Saturday evening at the residence of Wm. Day, Inches' Ridge, under the auspices of the Benton athletic club.

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ROOT CROP SEEDS.

tow and Where They Are Grown, and Why They Proquently Fall to Pro-duce Satisfactory Crops.

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch, OTTAWA, May 28th, 1903.

the Benton athletic club.

BATHURST. May 30.—At nine o'clock last night fire broke out in Miss Moody's boarding house, which adjoins a large block of wooden buildings in the village. The fire department was out promptly, and a large number of mer gathered in a few minutes. The fire was well advanced and a good breeze was blowing, but the fiames were subdued after a hard fight. The damage to building and furniture is covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

Yesterday afternoon the house occupied by Henry Doucett over at Adams, Burns & Co.'s mill, took fire. Three hose from the mill were turned on, and only after considerable damage to the building and furniture the fire was soulding to sould a supplying a cheap and satisfactory substitute for grass, and in consequence many million business are not available. The various coots go a cheap and satisfactory substitute for grass, and in consequence many million business are not available. The various coots go a cheap and satisfactory substitute for grass, and in consequence many million business and in consequence many million business are not available. The various

The best quality of seed is produced from selected and transplanted roots. Seed of turnips and swedes is produced in quantity in this manner in the North of Scotland. The climate of Scotland. and well. In politice he was a staunch conservative, and when the liberal party came into power they dismissed Mr. McCready to give the place to one of their own party. Deceased was born at Penohaguit and like that of Canada, is such that root crop seeds can only be successfully produced by harvesting the roots before winter and transplanting their own party. Deceased was born at Penohaguit and like that of Canada, is such that root crop seeds can only be successfully produced by harvesting the roots before winter and transplanting their the following apring. The bulk of the seed of these crops, which conservative, and when it illegally and the control of the control

E. T. Gaudet sagretary.

The death of Mrs. Ann McCuffy occurred at Mill Creek this week.

R. O'Leary shipped a carload of canned lobsters this week. The schoon of Acadia coal.

Tev. Father Bannon was called to Chatham this week by the death of his mother.

John C. Brown is suffering from a large carbuncle on his neck. Mrs. Allas, Haines, sr, is quite ill, R. O'Leary is erecting another freezer, d. Reader of Pittsburg is superintending the work.

MILLSTREAM, May 26.—Mrs. Hart of price with the seeds produced by the above methods in countries where labor is so cheap, and climatic conditions so favorable. Until the consumers of these seeds learn that the price may be only seed that is taken from selected and transplanted nevel lately.

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saac Ham's Dwelling on Main St Burned-Good Work By the Department.

Every careful stockman recognizes the fact that flush pasture is the ideal feed for keeping all classes of live stock in a hearty thriving condition, but in most parts of this country it is necessary to provide large stores of succulent feed for the long winter months when pastures are not available. The various roots are a long way toward supplying a cheap and satisfactory substitute for grass, and in consequence many million bushels are grown annually. Large quantities of seed of turnips, swedes, mangels and carrots are used each year on Canadian farms, but the crops produced are frequently disappointing. As a rule by in the dark regarding the sources of supply of such seeds and the methods of srowing them. The seed division of the dominion department of agriculture has been investigating these.

And the state of t cargo of laths was insured.

WILL BRING SETTLERS HERE. Families From the States to Locate

Lloyd C. Griscom, the newly appointed minister to Japan, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cabot Lodge recently in Washington. Mr. Griscom is the son of Clement A. Griscom, the head of the International Navigation Company. Being wealthy, he has travelled much in out-of-the-way corners of the world. He told, while in Washington,

world.

He told, while in Washington, a strange animal story that, he said, a native of Peru had vouched for.

"The native," said Mr. Griscom, "pointed out to me one day a huge, white dog that lay before his wattled house. He declared that this dog had intelligence of an almost human order. He said that once, when it had broken a bone in its foot, he had taken it to a surgeon, and the surgeon had set the fracture and relieved it of its pain.

"Some months afterward, in the middle of the night, the surgeon was awakened by a great scratching at his door and by a thumping, as of some heavy body.

"He slipped on a dressing gown and went down, to find the white dog in his garden, with a brown dog bestde it that held one leg off the ground. The surgeon's deduction was that the white dog had brought its companion there for treatment. Accordingly he dressed the leg of the injured animal, and thereupon the two dogs licked his hand with an air of gratitude, and departed slowly into the night side by side."

LET SOMEONE ELSE

Hampton and St. Martins Rallway Go. Tired of the Job.

Years ago it is said the railway people assured the St. Martins merchants that unless the road could get the support of the merchants generally it would be difficult to make both ends meet. They promised to do all they could for the railway, but they had of late failed to help the railway out. The bond holders years ago refused to operate the road and ordered it to be closed down, but with the idea of keeping it up and benefitting the people of St. Martins the manager got the bond-holders consent to keep it going. But the agreement was only on the condition that the railway pay expenses. This was kept up for several years, but the St. Martins people and others Families From the States to Locate in Sunbury County.

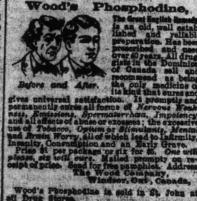
E. L. Parsons and H. L. Forbes, of Boston, purpose bringing a large num.

The Alpha Beta Society whose members are young ladies taking a

members are young ladies taking a university course, also gave a supper tonight in honor of the senior class in the Ladies College.

Instead of the usual midnight torchlight procession the college boys will march to the station at 8.40 tomorrow morning to meet the victorious track

PROMINENT DOWEYITE COMING ROMINENT DOWEYITE COMING.
Rev. William Hammer Piper, general overseer for New England of Dr.
Dowey's church, is expected in Fredericton the last of June, when a big mass meeting will be held in the operahouse. Mr. Piper is very prominent in Dr. Dowey's church, being second in command. He had charge during Dr.
Dowey's absence in Europe.



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MAX O'RELL

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Three nations deplore the death of the one living humorist known and esteemed by them all. Max O'Rell, the good-natured satirist, the cheerful philsopher, has made his last jest. He erstood the English better than ericans better than themselves. In London and New York he was equally at home. In Paris he was esteemed as he most worthy of Englishmen His books found a ready sale on both continents; his views were listened to with respect when he was serious, and porous. In fact, M. O'Rell was well treated. He can make no insolent demands on posterity, for he was never neglected or misunderstood. John Bull and His Island found instant appreciation, and made the fortune of its auone of the chief apostles of cheerful-lier." lier." faults,

BLUETT AS A SOLDIER. The world cannot complain that it idn't know much about the real Max O'Rell, for he took everyone into his confidence. His sketches tell his story. They are in the highest degree expository. The facts about his career which find a place in biographical literature are few, Born in Brittany in 1848, Paul To Sign the Saturday Hair Monday Blouet was educated in Paris, where ations at St. Martins for in battle. Like most of them, also, he was captured at Sedan, In Paris, later, he was in arms against the Commune, and then bade farewell to his native land and crossed the channel to "perfidious Albion." He was correspondent for the Journal des Debats, but later on secured a more profitable position as French master at St. Paul's school. The boys, it is said, fairly idolized the gentle, courteous and witty French-man, but as one of them remarked, "that fellow knows too much about us." While master at St. James', M. Blouet collected the material for his first book, John Bull and His Island, mrst book, John Bull and His Island, which was written in French and well received by the public for whom it was intended. On being translated into English, it was greeted with enthusiasm, and the French master's future was assured. Its success was repeated in several was assured. in several volumes of sketches and observations which succeeded it, and of which John Bull and Co., Jonathan and His Continent, and Jacques Bonand His Continent, and Jacques Bon-homme are the best known. Besides these there were The Dear Neighbors, Brat the Boys, John Bull's Daughter, Briend MacDonald, and A Frenchman in America. M. Blouet also published

a few more serious volumes, notably a study of French oratory. His wife was his translator. A LECTURE ON WATERLOO. In 1864, O'Rell resigned from St.

Paul's to travel and lecture, and ever since has been a bird of passage. Zansibar, New Zealand, Quebeo, Chicago,
Paris and Edinburgh all knew him, He
possed with his massage of charged passed with his message of cheerfulness, his good-natured raillery at humburg and sometimes his fiery denunciation of cruelty and injustice. In 1891, ation of crueity and injustice. In 1891, on a trip round the world, he delivered no fewer than 446 lectures. He relates an amusing incident which happened while he was addressing an audience in Bendigo. He had been talks ing about some of John Bull's peculiarities, and observed, among the laughing audience, one rather intoxicated listener, who struggled for some time with his growing exasperation. Finally he got on his feet and shouted: "Leave John Bull alone, you beggar, and give us a lecture on Waterloo!" This supplied the alert M. Max with the generality that, in their cups, it is thought all might agree. Those who now have charge of the movement are prominent business man, and the seriousness displayed augurs well for the ultimate success of the Bonninion Iron and Steel Co. met on Saturday. Nothing was given out

Englishmen are pugnacious and con-servative, whereas the French are so-cialistic and emotional. Visiting Amclaistic and emotional. Visiting America he discovered that the population of the United States was sixty millions—mostly colonels. He observed, also, that though the American forgives the Englishman for the tyranny which led to the war of independence he will not to receive the dependence, he will not forgive him for coming to the American's dinner table in a tweed suit. Professing the great-est admiration and respect for all Am-ericans, he declares that the American does not yet exist. The type is not

TORONTO'S PRETTY GIRLS. During this tour the French humorist visited Canada, and was charmed with the French-Canadian. He found with the French-Canadian. He found with the French-Canadian. He found with the interest of the single that enters and sting action. It premises and sall forms of Mervous French Spermaterrhas, Impolency, buse or excess; the excessive points or stimutents, Mennical allowhich lead to infirmity thou and an Early Greve. Charge or fix for 50. One will wree. Hailed prompty on two and for free numbers. Address the Wood Company, women. I never, in any town, saw quite so many of either." Thenceforward people began to ask for his books at the Public Library, and his fame was declared to be deserved. He found

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our women "English in coloring and simplicity of dress, American in nactural bearing and mankness of speech." He did not approve of our carless Sabbath, and said that here Scotland was outdone completely. Nor did he fast to notice the incongruity between sensational theatrical posters and the quiet Sunday streets on which they faunted themselves. However, before this he had discovered that the Angle Saxon is the only race which produces Saxon is the only race which produc men capable of both singing hymns and swearing.

GIVE EVERY BOY A CHANCE. It was an inspection of our public schools which prompted a remark which is quoted to show that Max O'Rell was receptive to serious thoughts and anything but the buffoon some have considered him: "Society in the Old World will not stand long on its any living Frenchman, the French bet-ter than an Englishman, and the Amborn will require to be given a chance and according as he avails it or not, will be successful or a failure. But give him a chance and the greatest and most real grievance of mankind in the present day will be removed. Every child that is born in America, whether in the United States

or in Canada, has that chance."
SUCCEEDED THROUGH TACT. which made Max O'Rell the success ful writer he was. A score of living men could be mentioned who with twice his humor will not have half ther. Since then his reign has been his friends. He did not appear to be steady and secure. In his own field afraid to speak his mind, and on occurred to the steady and secure. he stood alone, and must have been casion he could enunciate some unpal-unusually free from those pangs of stable truths with much spirit; but he had exquisite delicacy and rarely gave men. Mex O'Rell's was a happy life. a blow that was not followed by a caress. He was, in fact, a great 'jols had exquisite delicacy and rarely gave caress. He was, in fact, a great "jol-lier." He told the Englishman his

faults, but was careful that they were the faults the Englishman was rather proud of, as being his exclusively. Se with the Frenchman, and so with the American. There can be no doubt however, that when he praised To ronto's handsome women he was in deadly earnest.

ONLY TWO FIRMS DECLINE

Agreement. en, was wounded Prince William, Charlotte and other a of them, also, he in. In Paris, later, ist the Commune.

All the business houses on King and the principal streets have signed the Saturday half holiday agreement, but the Commune. dissenting firms will not balk the movement, for the leading houses ha become so interested in the matter seeing how willing all are to join in th movement, that their fathering of the scheme will doubtless carry it through

swimmingly.

Those firms which have the hal noiday for June, July and August will commence next Saturday to enjoy their respite. Among them will be:

Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Co., Lita. Messrs. T. McAvRy & Sons.

H. Horton & Son.

The McClary Manufacturing Co. I. & E. R. Burpee.

Emerson & Fisher. James Robertson Co. J. J. Barry. J. & A. McMillan.

Barnes & Co.
The Daily Telegraph. The St. John Daily Globe. The ship chandlers.
The wholesale grocers and dry goods

The foundrymen And numerous tradesmen all over the can get and empty the city, if that be possible. This excursion will be in celebration of the general adoption of the half holday, which they are consident will eventually be brought about Bands will be engaged every Saturday

as to the business transacted, but an emphatic denial was given to the star-published in the local papers on Satur-day that there was a possibility of the published in the local papers on Salar day that there was a possibility of the works shutting down if the government did not give increased protection. The works will not be closed.

The longshoremen held a meeting today and appointed a committee to wait upon Siri Thomas Shaughnessy with the complaint that shippers are not living up to the terms of the re-

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FISHERY CONVENTIO

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ST. ANDREWS, May 29.-Purs adjournment the members of fishery convention reassembled Stavenson hall at 7.30 p. m., Tu

Ingalls, president, in the chair, committee reported: Your committee appointed pare and submit resolutions to meeting recommend that the foll ing subjects be submitted to the siding fishery commission for considerations. ation and determination:

(1) That in the opinion of this m ing it is desirable that the fishery gulations shall be so amended no weirs shall be seined or otherw operated from six o'clock Saturd night until twelve on the follow Sunday night, such provision to made applicable to net fishermen well as to weir fishermen. And f ther resolved that it should be ur sefore the sardine fishery commiss that the regulations be further ame ed so that it may be lawful for fi ermen who may have herrings in th weirs until Monday morning to secu and detain such fish in their weirs u til Monday morning, believing th such a right will greatly benefit t fishermen and will not result in an detriment to the fishing industry.

(2) That it should be urged before

commission that the regulation respecting the protection of herrin spawning grounds and of the sma herring known as "Brit," be n smended or relaxed in any respec but that the said regulations be stric and rigidly enforced to disallow the taking of herring on spawning ground or the taking of "Brit" for any put pose whatever. And we further recommend provision might be made the line fishermen should have the fir right to get from all or any weir whatever quantity of herring they ma require for line fishing at the regula market price, and that such a provis on be thereafter incorporated in a special fishery licenses issued by th lepartment of marine and fisheries. (3) That it should be urged upon th ommission the necessity of careful ly considering the nuisance now existing in the Passamaquoddy and Ba of Fundy waters from dog fish wit view to devising some method b which such nuisance may be removed or abated, but this meeting does no leem it expedient at this time to urg any definite proposition in regard to what action the government should

(4) That it should be urged befor commission the necessity of amending the recent order in counci prohibiting the catch of lobsters in the county of Charlotte under the length of 101-2 inches, and that the former regulations allowing the catch of lobsters as small as nine inches be attored, and that the open season for taking and packing lobsters shall thereafter be from the first day of rch until the first day of July each year. And that it be urged that a regulation be made whereby the rovernment thereafter pay a bounty on all spawn lobsters caught and

(5) That it be urged that a regulaon should be made permitting the ining of pollock fish in all tidal waters in the Bay of Funday, and (6) That it should be urged that new should be granted in an parts of Chica-lotte county where there is the required distance according to the existing fishery regulations or such amended regulations as may hereafter be

made and be in force.

(7) That it be urged that a special fishery inspector be appointed exclusively for the Charlotte county waters, and that he be a resident of Charlott county and a practical fishermen, and that regulations be made by the de-partment of marine and fisheries for the purpose of carrying such changes

(8) That it is necessary to employ counsel to represent the fishermen of Charlotte county before the said com-mission, and that a committee of seven persons as appointed by this meeting be authorized to negotiate with and if deemed advisable to retain counsel for that purpose. And if such committee should decide to employ counsel they shall have power to appoint sub-committees in the different sections of this county to raise the necessary means to pay such counsel.

After a full and free discussion on the report it was adopted by a prac-In the interest of the Grand Manan fishermen the following preamble and resolutions, after discussion, were nimously adopted: Whereas, the meaning of paragraph (a), sec. 4, of the general fisheries regulations is ambiguous and difficult to interpret; and whereas, the existing

egulations are not satisfactorily ened; and whereas, sub-sec. 14, sec. 1, chap, 39, of the fisheries act does not pecify a definite time.

Therefore resolved: (1) That the department of marine nd fisheries be asked to define each limit with proper lines or buoys and give each weir such limit as the

prescribes, and that such limit be ified in each and every weir li-(2) That sec. 4 relating to the gurbey ground, be rescinded and that a surrey ground be located east of a line wn from Grand Harbor light to hur Leary's buildings, at a place wn as Chalkisland Cove, at Grand

and boats have the fishing grounds as soon as possible each day after tending a their nets and weirs. (4) That the department be asked to ovide patrol boats with a special ardian to enforce the existing laws the fishing waters around Grand an, and that such guardian be a ractical fisherman.
(5) That paragraph (a), sec. 4, be

amended as to make it plain that nets shall be set within 1,000 feet of any weir during any time of the Year, and that sub-sec. 14, sec. 1, be so ded as to state a definite time the weirs can be seined.
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english in coloring and dress, American in na-and frankness of speech. prove of our carless Sabe that here Scotland was letely. Nor did he fast ongruity between sentrical posters and the streets on which the lves. However, before vered that the Angle race which produ both singing hymns

RY BOY A CHANCE. pection of our public prompted a ptive to serious thoughts but the buffoon some him: "Society in th not stand long on its There will always be but every child that is to be given a chance he avails himself of successful or a fall ost real grievance of e present day will be child that is born in r in the United States that chance

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FISHERY CONVENTION AIR PUMP BEATS TRAMPS. dhouse Foreman Solves One Rail-Of Charlotte Co. in Session at St. road Problem.

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ST. ANDREWS, May 29 .- Pursuant

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(New York Tribune.) The Lenigh Valley railroad employes have discovered the champion remedy for getting rid of tramps. It consists of compressed air, and since the first application of the cure not a "hobo" has poked his head inside the round-Armstrong-Will Be Represented By or at Manchester.

From the tramps' point of view, railroad roundhouses were constructed for their especial benefit. The steaming en-gines, with fires banked for the mornto adjournment the members of the fishery convention reassembled in terior, and the dim lights of the kero-sene wall lamps indicate a hazy and somnolent atmosphere for sweet and refreshing slumber.

Ingalls, president, in the chair. The committee reported:
Your committee appointed to prepare and submit resolutions to this Consequently the men on duty are consequently bothered with having to fire out drowsy- "hobo," who some times fights back when disturbed. meeting recommend that the follow-ing subjects he submitted to the sar-dine fishery commission for consider-At last the roundhouse force became wrathful beyond the help of profanity. Stewart Bennett, the night foreman, (1) That in the opinion of this meeting it is desirable that the fishery regulations shall be so amended that solved the difficult proble

solved the difficult problem.

One of the fixtures of the roundhouse is a powerful air pump run by electricity, which is used for blowing out fouled flues in locomotive boilers. A large hose is attached to the pump, and through it is forced a current of air at 120 pounds to the square inch.

The other witht a large and husky no weirs shall be seined or otherwise operated from six o'clock Saturday made applicable to net fishermen as well as to weir fishermen. And fur-ther resolved that it should be urged The other night a large and husky tramp stuck his head in the door smelled the oily air, and then calmly pushed his way in, and without a "by your leave" took off his coat, rolled it up under his head for a pillow and tretched himself out for slumber under the shadow of a lofty sizzling

til Monday morning, believing that such a right will greatly benefit the freight engine.

Bennett and his companions never fishermen and will not result in any detriment to the fishing industry.

(2) That it should be urged before ald a word until the tramp's basso profundo snores betokened where he was. Then they brought out the hose, the commission that the regulations respecting the protection of herring spawning grounds and of the small set the big pump going at full speed, herring known as "Brit," be not amended or relaxed in any respect, but that the said regulations be strict-ly and rigidly enforced to disallow the and approached the sleeping victim.

The nozzle of the hose was gently shoved up under his trousers leg near the ankle, and when it had reached up about six inches the full pressure was

turned on. -The result was beyond expectations. The tramp felt his shift tear lower wills head, followed by a roar of hurtling air. He yelled like mad, tried to pick himself up, fell over the hose, and then lay rolling and howling in terror and misery. The hose still stuck to his trouser leg and the pressure was still ion be thereafter incorporated in all special fishery licenses issued by the department of marine and fisheries. trouser leg and at the full.

Bennett and the boys lay laughing weakly over chairs, and at last one of them turned off the pump. The hobo lay still, and when they told him that the freight engine had not exploded he Feeling himself carefully from head a view to devising some method by which such nuisance may be removed to foot, he wrapped his coat around him and fied to the outer darkness.

LORD AND LADY MINTO.

One constantly runs across impressions of His Excellency the Governor General and Lady Minto, but the following quotations from a curious article in Vogue are certainly worth re-

production: tacle, however. He looks rather as tacle, however. He looks rather as though he would prefer retirement. That look of sadness in his eyes—well, a novelist might make a heap of speculation out of that, and talk through his literary hat all the while. Minto loves horses; and a man who truly loves a horse in all a horse's moods, the story was the same of tacle, however. He looks rather as

tener; which is tantamount to saying she is a good converser. She does not prate or hold the floor. She half bites

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH. s of the Semi-li

LONDON, May 29. -Colonial Se ary Chamberlain's protectionist polisis the all prevailing topic of discussi here. His assertion that he would make reciprocal trade between the mother country and her colonies the question of the hour has been sensationally fulfilled. Columns of comment fill the afternoon papers and every one is asking, "Does it mean dissolution?" Some people maintain that the government contemplates appealing to the country on preferential trade and old age pensions immediately after the close of the present session of parliament at the beginning of August, while others maintain that the government has not saintain that the government has not the slightest intention of giving up it's expiring term of office.

The London Telegraph, generally semi-inspired says: "The issue could not be voted on for at least eighteen months, but in the meantime the govnment will give the country and parament every opportunity to discuss A definite decision will probably arrived at soon, and it will depend almost entirely on the result of the propaganda now undertaken by the press and the members of the house of commons. If the indications show that Mr. Chamberlain is likely to have the country at his back a general election at the end of this year is extremely probable."

tremely probable."

The colonial secretary himself, the Associated Press learns, is doubtful if he could win out just at present, but he is enthusiastically positive that with political agitation the constituencies can be approximately associated. dom of his policy. Those who have discussed the preferential scheme with its author say he never exhibited such

In this crusade the colonial secretary

s absolutely in harmony with Prem-er Balfour, and harbors no designs on the premiership. If a general election occurred tomorrow and Mr. Chamber-lain's programme was carried, Mr. Balfour would again take the reins of government. The only practical deelopment likely to occur in the near future is a series of political speeches from the leaders on both sides. The opposition is almost solidly opposed to a modification of free trade, and will endeavor to arouse that public fer-ment which was associated with the corn tax days. Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Balfour and such unionists as agree with them, will try to extract from the public that degree of support which they may interpret as a popular mandate. All things point to a lengthy campaign on the lines of protection campaign on the lines of protection versus free trade, which is likely to destroy party lines almost as much as did the home rule question. The opponents of the scheme point out that the comparative immunity of the American from tagation precludes his prosperity under protection being applicable to the Britisher, who as even the sovernment's organs admit, is al-

on him and possibly create bitter dissatisfaction among the poorer classes. vice. A vote of thanks was also given the sugar convention bill (enaben to the church people of St. Stephen than the British government to carry for the kind hospitality extended to segulation be made whereby the government thereafter pay a bounty apon all spawn lobsters caught and liberated by lobster fishermen.

(5) That it be urged that a regulation should be made permitting the seining of poliock fish in all tidal waters in the Bay of Funday, and (6) That it should be urged that new weir privileges and new weir licenses should be granted in all parts of Charlotte county where there is the regulations as many hereafter be made and be in force.

(7) That it be urged that a special fishery regulations as many hereafter be made and be in force.

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MEDICAL PRECEPT AND PRAC-TICE.

ance he advocated natural and in-

evitable.

For that matter, Canada has been laying longer cables, and launching greater steamehlp lines, and is reaching out for a share in the commerce of the Pacific no less actively than, and with as good assurance of success as the United States. The geographical the United States. The geographical position of the Dominion is not less advantageous than that of the republic, and, though we have not a providential gift of islands on the other side of the ocean, we have our British and colonial connections of infinitely greater value. All this may not have occurred to Mr. Roosevelt or, according to the habit of United States speechmaking politicians, he may have thought Canadian rivalry too insignifi-cant for reference.

CLOSING SESSION

The Church of England conferen The Church of England conference of Sunday school teachers concluded its work for the present year on Wednesday afternoon, May 27th, by the transaction of the following business:

The report of the committee appointed at the forenoon session upon the better organization of the conference with a view to better results and more permanent effect for the good of Sunday school work in the langlican church in this province was carefully considered and resulted in the following resolution, unanimously adopted:

First, That a permanent secretary be First, That a permanent secretary be

First, That a permanent secretary be appointed, whose duty it shall be to keep the minutes of the conference and to be a connecting link between the deanery Sunday school associations and the standing committee of the Synod on Sunday schools and who in Sunday schools shall be in charge of keen interest in any topic.

"For the first time in my life," said a friend of the colonial secretary, "I day school teachers in the diocese can say Mr. Chamberlain is really ex-

Secondly, That he shall communicat with the deanery associations and they are requested by the conference to forward to the permanent secretary at least three months before holding the diocesan conference the names of persons willing to write papers or give persons willing to write papers or give addresses at the conference together with their subjects and to suggest other subjects which may be of interest to Sunday school teachers.

Thirdly, That each deanery association be asked to make a report to the conference of Sunday school work in their respective deaneries during

n their respective deaneries during the year.

The conference also passed a res tion expressing its opinion that Sun-day school teachers' examinations is one of the most powerful ways of in-creasing the efficiency of the teach-

On motion of Very Rev. Dean Part-ridge, seconded by Rev. H. E. Dibblee, Rev. H. Montgomery was unanimous-ly elected permanent secretary of the diocesan Sunday school conference. A vote of thanks was given to the bishop American from tagation precludes his prosperity under protection being applicable to the Britisher, who as even the government's organs admit, is already so heavily taxed that the initial years of protection, with high priced food would be a severe strain on him and possibly create hitter dischool rooms for the meetings and for

school rooms for the meetings and for the use of Christ church for the serms of the Brussels of the house of comistation which passed its in the house of comistation by the libber an important feature of the conference though not attended by the more as largely as some that have been held as largely as some that have been held the conference though not attended as largely as some that have been held the conference though not attended as largely as some that have been held the conference though not attended as largely as some that have been held the conference and the confere

as largely as some that have been held in years past, was marked by the scholarly and interesting papers read, which were much appreciated and considered as among the best ever read at a conference of the teachers. The addresses of Very Rev. Dean Partridge and Rev. J. deSoyres were without exception the best ever heard at a public meeting of the conference. A request was made by the conference to R. W. Allen, B.A., of Rothesay Collegiate School, to have the paper read by him, published in one of the St. John daily papers for the benefit of Sunday school teachers generally. It is earnestly hoped that Mr. Allen will consent to its publication.

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PETER DEVINE FOUND NOT GUILTY AND FREED.

County Court Completed Large Criminal Docket Yesterday.

Terms in Dorchester-William Little for Indecent Assault, Gets the Limit of the Law, Two Years and Twenty

Kate Beers and Donald Anderson harged with theft, were arraigned in county court on Friday and pleaded not guilty. The complainant not having put in an appearance they were allowed to go on their own recogniz-ance in \$500 each.

Peter Devine, charged with unlaw-fully killing and slaying John Mangar at Musquash on April 21st last, was put on trial. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and the following fury was empanelled: David Watson, Daniel H. empanelled: David Watson, Daniel in Spragg, William H. Myles, Sanford H. Belyes, Peter McIntyre, M. Douglas Austin, James Wales, Hugh Ryan, Patrick Cassidy, James Dalzell, Solomen McConnell and Reverdy Steeves. Solicitor General McKeown briefly explained the law with regard to manaughter and first called Mrs. Ethel linch of Musquash, who repeated the vidence given in the police court. On re-examination, in reply to Mr. Mc-Keown's question if Mangan was drunk, witness said he could run. To the judge witness said Mangan appear-Patrick King testified he saw the rouble between Henry Devine and Mangan. He got out of the wagon and tried to get Mangan away, but he would not come. He turned round and when he looked again Mangan was on the ground and Henry Devine was ness helped Mangan up and he stage

gered away. His face was scratched and cut and the blood came. On cross-examination witness said he was a cousin of John Mangan. He had come to court without being sum-moned; Mr. McKeown had asked him William George Thompson, thirteen

years old, testified he witnessed part of the trouble between Peter Devine and Mangan, and repeated the evid-Dr. George Corbett and Dr. John F. Macaulay testified as to the cause of death of deceased. In cross-examination Dr. Corbett said a blow of the fist

would not be likely to cause the injury received by Mangan. He heard David H. Anderson ask Mangan about the accident, and said he blamed no one but himself and that it was his own fault. The fact that Mangan was drunk was a factor in the accident. Dr. Corbett also gave evidence that Harry Chittick was too ill to attend, and Chittick's deposition was read.

George Stevens and John Clark testified to seeing part of the trouble be-tween the Davines and Mangan.

The other witnesses called by crown were Henry Devine and Albert Moody, whose evidence was practically Moody, whose evidence was practically the same as given on the preliminary

HONORED BY KING

List of Ganadian Appointments to New Imperial Service Order.

Auditor General Beek of New Bruns wick a Companion of the Order - Several Canadians Granted Medals.

MONTREAL, May 30 .- The Star's cable from London, May 30, says: A long list of appointments to the Imperial Service Order, which is the King's direct recognition of merit, is gasetted today. There are twelve Canadian companions of the order, name-

J. M. Courtney, deputy minister of the department of finance and secre-tary of the treasury board, Dominion of Canada; W. G. Parmalee, deputy minister of trade and commerce and chief inspector of immigration, Dominion of Canada; Eugene Tache, deputy minister of lands, mines and fisheries Quebec; Charles S. Jones, chief clerk

seven Canadians: Robert Winton, marine light house keeper; Jean Gau-thier, marine light house keeper; Robt. Rivers, marine light house keeper; James Barnes postman; Patrick Denneney, Lockman; Alexander Adams Labieurer, in the department of railways and canals.

ASSASSINATION BY ORDER (Brooklyn Hagle, Edit.) An Italian who/came to this country as an agent of the department of police of Genoa had his throat cut while walking on Union street Friday evening. He did not know the man who attacked him. The man did not know him except by sight. The police officer against the police officer. The motives of revenge and self-protection was not in pursuit of his assailant and

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The lighthouse at Pictou was completely destroyed by fire with contents Wednesday evening. The grass in the vicinity of the lighthouse caught. This was extinguished. It was found when the lighthouse door was opened that the fire had crept under the foundation and in a short time the lighthouse was in flames. A large number of Indians who were in the vicinity at the was in flames. A large number of Indians who were in the vicinity at the time saved the dwelling house and house house. C. A. Hutchins, superintendent of the lights, left Halifax yesterday afternoon for Pictou.

We solicit the business of Manufacture inserts and others who realize the advision to the part of the lights, left Halifax yesterday afternoon for Pictou.

"Yes, the cartoonist would have won his suit all right but for one thing." "What was that?" "The jury saw him taking notes and supposed he was caricaturing them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Why, there isn't enough room in this flat to swing a cat," said the man contemptuously. "That needn't bother you," promptly replied the janitor. "We Press, never by

SHARING SAID

All that certain let or tract of land situat lying and being on the southerly side of the stream which discharges Loch Lomond in the Bay of Fundy, and adjoining land gran ed to one James Grigor, Junior, in the Pa the Bay of Fundy and adjoining land grant ed to one James Grigor, Junior, in the Pay ais of Fortland and County of Saint John Begthning at an ash tree marked on the bank of said stream at the westerly corne of the aforesaid lands granted to James of the said stream at the westerly corne of the aforesaid lands granted to James of the said stream at a fir tree marked; thence he said stream at a fir tree marked; thence in a northerly direction up stream by the saveral courses of the said stream to the place of heginning, sareemble to the description and according to the condition of the original grant as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

The forgoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Branswick and amending Acts, relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of resisting the sum of \$4c. levied and assessed against the said Nelson Develor estate, an the said Parjish of Simonds for the year A. D. 1901 and for arrears of rates and taxes brought for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Nelson Develor estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of \$3.50, the world ward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Nelson Develor estate having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid, or in any part thereto.

Dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1903.

GEO. R. VINCENT, R. R. RITCHIE, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

minister of lands, mines and fisheries, Quebec; Charles S. Jones, chief clerk of patents for Omtario; Col. D. A. MacDonald, R. O., chief superintendent military stores; Augustus Power, K. C., chief clerk of the department of justice; Kivas Tuily, consulting engineer and architect, public works department, Ontario; Martin Murphy, provincial engineer, department of public works and mines, Nova Scotia; James S. Beek, auditor general, New Brunswick; Col. R. Wolfenden, Kings printer, British Columbia; S. W. McMichael, chief inspector of customs for the Dominion of Canada, Toroto; Frederick Montizambert, M. D., F. R. C. S., difector general of public health, Ottawa.

A medal of the order is granted to seven Canadians: Robert Winton, marine light house keeper; Jean Gauther, and James White; thence will be sold at Public Auction, and Chubb's Corner (se called), in the City of Shubb's Corner (se called) in the City of Shubb's Corner (se called), in the City of Shubb

GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the last will of Samuel Patterson, late of Shanklin, St. John Co. deceased give notice to all persons indebted to mid Samuel Patterson to make immediate payment to J. C. Patterson, Shanklin, with whom all persons having claim against said estate will file the same, duly affected—within three months from this date.

Dated Shanklin, N. B., Ziat May, 1863.

JOHN C. PATTERSON.

Piles To prove a you that De Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute ourse for each and absolute ourse for each and every form of itching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the delity press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured, floor a box. at all dealers or EDMANSON, RATES & CO., TOYONG, all dealers or EDMANSON, RATES & CO., TOYONG, but they have all dealers or EDMANSON, RATES & CO., TOYONG, but they way of Cocagne and Grand Disue. BISHOP CASEY'S TOUR.

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SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Newark.

From Barbados, May 16, seh Nena, Chute, for Hallfax.

From Bermuda, May 25, British topredo destroyer Quail, for Hallfax; 25th, British flagship Ariodne, for Hallfax.

From Blyth May 26, str Helsingborg, Schriel, for Bathuret, NP.

From Liverpool May 27, brig Rutis, Beck, for Pictore. From Bermuda May 28, str Trinidad, Fraser, for New York. From Port Blizabeth May 20, bark Mary A Law, Wetmore, for Barbados. From Port Spain May 18, bark F B Lovitt, Saunders, for New York. From Gravesond May 28, ship J D Bverett, Crossley, for New York (and passed Deal

At Baracoa, May 24, bark Edith Sheraton, Hunter, from Fort de France.
At Bridgeport, Conn., May 27, sch Domain, from St John, NB.
At New York May 28, bark Neille Troop, Nobles, from Baribarien, (9 days); sch Mc-Clure, Weston, from Porto Plata.
At Paltimere May 28, sch Harry Troop, Therourn, from St. Kitta.
At Bridgeport, May 28, sch Romeo, from St. John, N B.

At Philadelphia May 28, bark Baldwin, Doiling, for Clenthaegos.

At Washington May 28, sch Mannel R Curza, Shanklin, for Boston.

At Port Reading, NJ, May 28, schs Onward, Wasson, from New York (and cleared 29th for Hyannia, At Buenos Ayres May 21, str Usher, Cann, from New York via Montevideo.

At Montevideo April 21, bark Kate F Troop, Brown, from Colastine, for New York (and sailed).

At Washington, DC, May 28, sch Sebago, Finley, from St John, NB.

At New York May 30, sch Baden Powell from St Croix.

inic Lowry, for Boston.
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MEMORANDA.

RULE ENGLAND. LIVERPOOL, May 31.—The conver which opened here yesterday, closed today with a demonstration by 30,000 Irishmen. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., who presided, referred to the fact that

The Anniversary Exercises of the Maritime Methodist Institutions.

The Greatest Year in the History of the College and the Ladies' Academy---Lieut. Gov. Snowball and His Staff Attended the Closing Geremonies.

The morning dawned cloudy and cold, with little wind. At 11 o'clock the annual sermon before the Theological Union was preached by Rev. J. C. Berrie of Jacksonville, N. B. The address gave evidence of much thought, and was greatly appreciated by the large congregation present.

The choir of the Methodist church, assisted by several students from the institutions, rendered special music for the occasion. The sole by Miss Few was one of the most pleasing features of 2 highly interesting and impressive service.

This afternoon the farewell meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the College chapel. Excellent music was furnished by the united choirs of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and the service was a grand one.

tion of the Irish National League, which opened here yesterday, closed to the doors. Fully elseva hundred people were present, many being obligation of the Irish National League, which opened here yesterday, closed to the fact that Irish works as were the the standard to the stand during the entire service. Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John delivered to the fact that the third that the street were present, many being obligation of the trish works as were the government from defeat over the London education bill, and said:

"The English people must realize that works as an eloquent and powerful effort, and as the street. We can now invite your faint the work of the year of the rule in the Irish work in they are fit to rule in the Irish work in the propose to have expect that our new form in the Irish work in the Irish work in the Academy. A large number o

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dent Allison, Dr. Lathern and Dr. Russell of Halifax spoke briefly.

The following prizes were awarded:
1st. Commercial department, Miss
Mabel Romkey, Everett, Mass. 2nd.
Miss E. Embree, Nappan, N. S.
Mathematical scholarship, \$25, Bliss
Doncaster of Westcook, N. B.
Highest general average in all sub-

THE ART MUSEUM. THE ART MUSEUM.

The art museum opened to visitors Saturday with an unusually fine exhibit of pictures. The building itself has no peer in Canada and all the appointments and facilities for work are rivalled by few students anywhere. The arrangement of the students work this year is particularly happy and effective. First in the course, first in quantity and quality, and first in importance also, being the foundation of all true art work, are the pictures in black and white. This is the largest and best exhibit yet shown, the walls of

dog by Miss Powell, and a singing girl by Miss Powell, and a singing girl by Miss V. Jones. Other pictures that evidence ability are those of Misses Harlow, Burbidge, G. Borden, Embree, E. Smith, L. Anderson, V.

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Asker and of Hallfax; C. Bowser of Westcook, T. Bowser of Westcook, T. Bowser of Westcook, N. B.

WASHINGTON, Washington, Manager of Westcook, States supreme court today retuse.

States supreme court today in the ease of Whitaker Wright, the financial operator, who is in custody in New York awaiting the extradition on today in the ease of Whitaker Wright.

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States supreme cour H. Jakeman of Halifax; C. Bowser of Rexton, B. Doncaster of Westcook, W. Jardine of Kouchibouguac, T. Liewellyn of Bermuda, Urbain Layton of Weymouth, H. Manaton of Salisbury, J. Perez of San Domingo, B. Russell of Dartmouth, H. Templeman of Bonavista, and H. Hicks of Dordon Wright is an extraditable offence under the terms of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain. Wright is in the custody of Marshal Wright is in the custody of Marshal Henkel under a warrant of commitment issued by United States Commissioner Alexander of New York before whom the complaint was made by the

British consul general at New York. Chief Justice Fuller in delivering the opinion of the court said that it is true that both by the general principles of international law and our treaty of 1889 with Great Britain to secure extradition the offence must be made criminal by the laws of both countries. The offence charged in this case, how ever, be held, is made criminal by a

ACKVILLE, N. B. May 41—The strate of the college year was according to the point of the part of the college year was the part of the college year was the part of the college year was the part of a real part of the part of the college year was the part of the pa

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Maritime Members Vair Fighting the Giant

Octobus.

Grand Trunk Will Run Its R Where It Desires - Strong Speech By Mr. Ganong, Hon. Mr. Fiel ing and Others.

OTTAWA, June 2.—Before the rail way committee this morning Co Tucker of St. John strongly favore making St. John instead of Moneto the winter terminus of the

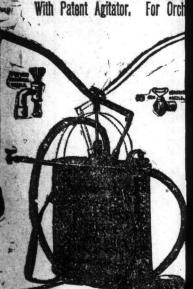
Logan and Wade spoke in favor Moncton, which the latter contende would give Halifax and St. John a equal chance. While the west is lool ed to to develop the trade interests of the maritime provinces it must be pro tected. Wade asked that a clause incorporated into the bill providing i the completion of the entire route. did not want the company to be give optional rights which would permit th Grand Trunk to operate any particular sections. He moved an amendm that the company should comm west from Quebec, Roche (Halifa wants Halifax to get the chance for freight, and therefore favored Halifa Mr. Oliver, speaking for the west, far ored St. John as the nearest and be winter port. Mr. Fraser brough Country Harbor to the front as th most desirable point for rail and wate transportation. A number of port would be needed in the near future t handle Canadian grain. Moncton should be made the terminus of the extension. Mr. Cochrane supported S ohn's claims against those of other winter port claimants.

Mr. Casgrain, reviewing the history the Grand Trunk Pacific, showed that from the first the company in tended to give Canada the go by and use Portland as the winter terminu it was only after a heated agitation from Quebec that the route of the road was changed from North Bay to Lake Nepigon and thence to Quebec. The latter link was through an impassable country, and he did not believe the Grand Trunk were serious in even building the line as far east as Quebec that conclusively demonstrated that the people of the east would be cheat-ed out of their rights. Canada should not vote one dollar until not only assurance on paper was given, but until a far more substantial guarantee of good faith is given Canada should not vote one dollar. If the committee did not pass Wade's amendment Mr. Casgrain stated that he would introduce the same proposition in the house and ask for a vote on the question. Logan all Canadian policy. Mr. Hays had stated that six or seven ports would be necessary to handle all freight, and under such conditions was the only practicable point. Kaulbach wants the route north of Lake Winnipeg, where it will be free from tempta-States. Mr. Cargill moved an amendment providing that the route shall be from Moncton through the middle of New Brunswick to Quebec, thence to point north of Lake Winnipeg and

Emmerson suggested a compromise should be effected by building an extension to Moncton with running powers over the branch line to and from Chipman running to St. John.
Fielding spoke strongly in favor of
Moncton as the best point in the east.
He flatly informed the western members that one million people in the east would receive consideration. He would not as a member of the govern-ment be affected by any charter granted. He did not believe that one mile of the road would be built without as-Mr. Ganong objected to the Grand

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Trunk getting anything further from Canada after the millions they have already secured. He spoke of the interests belonging to the eastern term-



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