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FRANK E. WINTER. Formerly of Newcastle, Joins a Hospital Ship, for the Seat of War."

The following, from the Fort Fairfield, Me., Leader, relates to a former ent of Newcastle, and brother to Mrs. Geo. A. Smith of this city:

The many friends of Frank E Winters in this section will be pleased to hear of his appointment as apothe-cary clerk on board the Solace, the first vessel to be used solely for hospital purposes in the history of naval warfare. Frank has been a student, for the

past year in the College of Pharmacy of the city of New York, and under, date of April 23 was informed that he had successfully passed the junior examination in that institution, and of his admission to the senior class. He immediately received the ap-

pointment above spoken of. The ves-sel satied last Monday for Norfolk, The exact destination of the Solace when she leaves Norfolk is unknown,

but is presumably Key West, or that neighborhood. The Solace is a steel steamship of about 3,800 tons displacement, with a speed of about seventeen knots, which

will enable her to keep close to the American fleet or any expedition against the enemy. She was formerly the Creole, belong-

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hospital; as the first regularly enlisted man from this town in the present war is attached to it in a most responsible position.

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monorradial, may 5.—The striking ing that the vote should be taken on employes of the King shoe factory the terms of the franchise bill of 1898, have made application to Solicitor General Fitzpatrick for permission to but the allen labor law in operation, to compel the deportation of men force at the time. If the franchise General Fitzpatrick for permission to put the allen labor law in operation, to compel the deportation of men brought in from the United States to replace the strikers. The penalty pro-vided is one thousand dollars per day and the deportation of workmen by

tion would not be shunted off altoge-ther. Mr. Foster would not delay or oppose the bill, but claimed the right the employers. Senor Polo and members of the to know what the government would Spanish legation leave for the east toregard as a mandate for prohibition morrow en route to Madrid. They will sail from Montreal.

CANADIAN ROUTE OPEN.

of prohibition, he would expect the government to give effect to their BERIJIN, May 5.—In the Reichstag today, Baron Von Thielmann, secre-tary of the imperial treasury, replying to an interpollation, declared the gov-ernment had no intention of asking the Bundesrath to suspend the duties on grain. He said that the fears of a blockade of American ports were exergenced asserted that there was Mr. Sproule did not favor govern-

ment by plebiscite, but was willing to support the programme since the gov-ernment would adopt no other. Mr. Casey, liberal, would vote on the second reading, though he would a blockade of american points and have preferred to have the prohibition no likelihood of such a blockade, and added that in any case the Canadian to popular, vote. He commended the route would remain open.

bill carried, the prohibition vote would be taken under it. If not, the ques-

route would remain open. Count Posadowsky, minister for the interior and representative of the chancellor, then announced that the ing to the Cromwell line, and has over completely refitted for the purpose in which she is now engaged. All the comforts found in any well equipped hospital are present in this hospital of the sea. Never before in battles on

crease the "No" vote. Mr. Mills said majority of the vote the country over as a mandate to pass a prohibitory law. Instead of harnessing the ple-biscite to the franchise pill and enact-ing that the vote should be taken on Annapolis farmers, most of whom were temperate, made a good deal of sweet cider. It was when fresh not considered intoxicating and was used for many domestic purposes. He sug-gested that the ballot should read "alcoholic" or "fermented" cider. The

suggestion was not received. Replying to Hon.Mr.Foster, Premier aurier said the plebiscite vote would be taken the latter part of the sum mer or early in the autumn.

The bill was reported and the hous adjourned at 11.30. NOTES.

Colonel Carlisle, who commands a battalion at Hamilton, has been sum-moned to Ottawa to give an account He was himself prepared to vote for rohibition and to out his share of the cost. If a majority of the people who poll their vote declare in favor. of himself. He is said to have sent a despatch to a Chicago regiment going to the front offering his best wishes for the success of the expedition. The neutrality regulations do not admit of such friendly messages from the British military. This evening the World's W. C. T.

U. polygot petition for prohibition was presented to Sir Wilfrid Laurier ir. the Dominion Methodist church in this city. A large number of the representatives of the union were pre-sent. Mrs. Rutherford, president of the Canadian Union, occupied the chair. Mrs. Atkinson of oncton and Mrs. Alexander of Ottawa, presented the petition, the former making a short address. Mrs. Stevens of Portand, Maine, also spoke. Sir Wilfrid

and, Maine, also spoke. Sir Wilfrid made a pleasant speech which, like his address in the house, is absolutely onen-commital. Mr. Fisher and Sena-ter Scett also spoke briefly. Hon. Mr. Foster and Senator Vidal were also on the platform. The petition is signed by seven million names of peo-ple speaking fifty languages. OTTAWA, May 4,-This afternoon

Columbias. Hon. Mr. Joly's adulteration bill was read a second time and passed the

> The senate government bill for securing the safety of certain fisher-men was the next order. This bill requires masters of deep sea fishing vessels to see that the dories which leave the vessel at sea shall be provided with a supply of provisions and water and with a compass,

The details of the measure have been discussed by Sir C. H. Tupper, Messrs. Kaulback and Hector McDou-gall, at whose instance Sir Louis ac-cepted a number of amendments. Hartfords.

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sall, at whose instance Sir Louis ac-cepted a number of amendments. Before the house went into surply the minister of militia, at the request of Mr. Foster, explained the purpose and gave the probable cost of the Tukon military expedition. It was thought that the police force of one hundred and iniety men in the Yukon was not sufficient, and it was decided advisable to send two hundred men of the permapent force instead of that in Alaska. Hon. Mr. Borden thought that this proposed expedition to what

sxiteen houndred pounds sterling, or nearly \$8,000. Hon. Dr. Borden stated that the home government had made representations to Canada that the pay here was not sufficient to command the service of the best officers.

the service of the best oncers. Sir Charles Tupper fayored the in-crease, and hoped it would result in the appointment of a more capable man than the present commandant. He was glad to know that Genera. Gascoigne was departing. The reader of the opposition would be willing to pay still more if that were necessary to present from the appoints. to protect Canada from the appointment of another like him. That officer had brought the Canadian militia into contempt, and had disgraced his own position by inseemly disputings, with his own officers by rushing into print and describing officers in his force as washerwomen. The Col. Strathy affair and the conduct of the general at Halifax was disgraceful. He had laid himself open to action in the courts, and probably his with-drawal had saved him, action 'that

would have driven him from the im-perial service. Sir Charles would give his support most cheerfully to this appropriation on the understanding that not a cent of the money would find its way to General Gascoigne's. pocket. The premier scolded Sir Charles for

attacking a man who was not in a position to defend himself and for showing disrespect for an officer whe wore the Queen's uniform. Gen. Gas-coigne might have committed some in-discretions, but his intentions were

Hon. Dr. Borden went farther. He declared that his own relations with the general had always been cordial. There had been no friction, and he believed Gen. Gascoigne had done greater service to the Canadian militis than any other commandant in the

than any other commandant in the same time. Cols. Tisdale, Caron and Hughes supported the resolution. Clarke Wallace put in a plea for the appointment of a Canadian. The resolution passed, but not be-fore Sir Charles Tupper had taken occasion to say that he had as much respect, for the Queen's uniform as Premier Laurier had, but that he did not propose to how down before a red coat that had a cad in it. He adhered to the statement that he was glad Canada was soon to be rid of Gen. Gascoigne.

Gascolgne. The committee of supply this after-noon and evening dealt with the mar-

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genuine. The postmaster general got part of his estimates through at six o'clock this morning. A number of opposition members had voluminous remarks to make about Mr. Mulock and his do-ings. That officer was forry that he had not behaved better with the opposition before they had done with

HALIFAX

The Leinster Regiment go Aboard the Transport Bound for Jamaica.

HALIFAX, N. S. May 5.—The First Leinster regiment embarked on the transport Dilwara this afternoon, bound for Jamaica. Great, crowds cheered as the soldiers marched from the barracks to the ship. The married men, who are imited in number, and the women and children, were left behind. It is thought the Leinsters will be ordered back in the autumn, or as soon as the conclusion of the Sponish-American war renders their presense in Jamaita no longer neces-sary. It was expected that the trans-port would have sailed at once on the soldiers getting on board, but Captain Manh, who is in command of the Dil-wara, was directed by cable to wait for orders before proceeding. The transport is in the stream. It is ex-pected she will sail early in the mornected she will sail early in the morn

DORCHESTER.

Circuit: Court: Business-Three Months in * Jail for Violating the Scott Act.

DORCHESTICR, N. B., May 5.-Sonier v. Hicks, for trespass, has been before the comt all day, but has not progressed far as yet, and probably will not conclude before Saturday. M. G. Teed and A. D. Richard for plain-tiff, and Hon. H. R. Emmerson and ber decident Jas. Friel for defendant.

Geo. F. Gregory of Fred

Geo. F. Gregory of Fredericton is in town, being engaged by Mr. Gallagher to conduct his case against the Dor-chester Hotel company. Geo. Wallace, proprietor of the Brunswick house, Sackville, was to-day sentenced to three months' im-irisonment in the common jail upon a third offence against the Canada Temperance act, and was brought to Dorchester this evening.

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Franchise Bill Amended to Meet Several Maritime Conditions.

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John Connor's Twistings Throughout the Binder Twine Episode, Sometimes as Col Bros.' Representative, and Sometimes or Behalf of Their Rivals.

OTTAWA, April 28.-Yesterday's proceedings were much in the line other days, except that at midnight the committee passid four lines of the franchise bill. They were four rather important lines, for they commit the dominion parliament to the provincial control of the federal suffrage. The argument was completely against the government contention. The solicitor general was utterly at sea in his attempt to show that the original intention of the framers of the British North America act was to allow the provinces to deal with the federal franchises. The act of confederation itself furnished the answe to this contention. It declares in the clearest possible language that the franchise for dominion elections shall be only until parliam directs the franchises directs the franchises which the var-ous provinces had at the time of union. The act of confederation is an imperial statute. When it was passed there was no parliament of Canada. It was necessary to elect the first par-liament on some basis of franchise not established by that parliament. Confederation was not a miracle play,' and, therefore the actors could not appear on the stage "preparatory to being created." There was nothing for it but to adopt for the time being the provincial franchises, and this was done. Even then it was not enacted that the provincial franchis changed from time to time, should be used in federal elections until the enactment of a federal law. On the contrary it was declared that the franchise in force at the time should remain until the dominion should take action for itself. The franchises in force at the time of union were not laws of the provinces of Canada but laws of the colonies of British North America.

All these matters were discussed with clearness and force by Mr. Mc-Inerney, who has taken a leading part in the debate from the beginning, and yesterday by Sir Charles Hibbert Tup-per, Mr. Borden, and Mr. Powell, in whose hands the legal arguments were conducted with dignity and learned reserve. They did not claim to know it all, but presented their case care fully and with precision. Only Sir Louis Davies assumed to speak with certainty, and he was snuffed out by quotations from his absolute opinion expressed last year in regard to the Belgian treaty.

The latest development of the discussion is that the act now before the is perhaps unconstitutional. house Even the solicitor general does not appear to be quite certain on this point. It is admitted that the parliament has

to refer to Mr. Russell afterwar and said that when he followed subtle and involved arguments of subtle and involved arguments of the junior member for Halifax he after-wards felt as if he had been not to church, but to a place very different. He sometimes feared that as the sins of men in this world were made a whip to torture them hereafter, it might be their punishment in a future life for Mr. Russell to argue in his laborious way in support of a bad case and for himself, whose sins would need to be far greater, to have to follow him and try to understand. Such an awful possibility always led him to repentance.

Yesterday some papers were brought down. It turns out that Mr. Drolet, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's emissary to Rome, has got thirty miles of dredging rights on the North Saskatche wan, on a 20 year lease, at the mag-nificent rental of \$50 a year for each dredge. He is compelled to employ not less than four dredges, so that his total charges for this monopoly are 200 a year. Chevalier Drolet got this hananza without competition. He was the only man that had such a chance, for after he got his claim everybody else had to tender for additional areas There was competition when Mr. Dro-let sold out his license. That is the way it came about that he was able to get \$25,000 in cash and a large interest in the company which was formed to operate his areas. S. D. S.

OTTAWA, April 29.-Hon. J. Israel Tarte has established a new monopcly. Rather he sought to establish but the commodity in which he dealt is apparently of too general production to admit of a corner. Mr. Tarte explains that he uttered a series of untruths in parliament last June in order to prevent the tory press from lying. If it seems to be rather strong language to accuse the minister of the crown of lying to the house; the charge is not a tory one. Mr. Tarte himself has sworn that Mr. Tarte deliberately made a false statement last session concerning Mr. Greenshields' share in the purchase of La Patrie newspaper.

The story last year was a very simple one. Mr. Tarte told it with an air of implicit candor. Mr. Greenshields was the lawyer of the party and purchased the paper for the party. As for the check to pay for it "there is

no secret about it," and so Mr. Tarte explained what he said was the whole "Mr. Greenshields had a check in his hand, not of his own money, but of the money of the party. He paid that check." Mr. Tarte now swears that Mr. Greenshields did not purchase the paper at all and did not go to the previous owners as a lawyer of the party. Mr. Tarte himself was the purchaser; he did not buy the paper for the party, but for his own two Mr. Greenshields, so Mr. Tarte says now, had no money in his hands belonging 'to the party. Neithen had he a check in his hand belonging to the party. On the contrary-he wrote out the check on the spot in his own name and on his own private account.

Mr. Tarte swears that he borrowed the check, because neither he nor his boys were known at the bank in such a way that Mr. Beaugrand would take In the morning, before the bank went into business, Mr. Tarte had raised the money among his political friends in Montreal and he then took up Mr. Greenshields' check and relieved that gentleman of responsibility for the \$30.000. So it appears that the story told so innocently and confidingly in the house in the closing days of last session was a pure 'nvention. It was an untruth told by a minister of the crown, knowing it to be untrue, and intending to deceive the representatives of the people and the country. Mr. Tarte gives a grotesque reason for his deception. He says that he told the parliament that Mr. Greenshields did not pay his own money and this was true. When he said that Mr. Greenshields did not pay his own money but a check of the liberal party that he had in his hand, he meant the accommodation check which Mr. Greenshields had in his hand after he made it, and it was therefore not his own check, because Mr. Tarte borrowed it. It was a check of the liberal party, because Mr. Tarte procured money from the liberal party some time afterwards to repay the obligation. And then in the simplicity of his heart Mr. Tarte adds the explanation: "It was at the end of the sion, and if I had said that Mr. Greenshields gave his own check the tory press would have lied about me." So in order to keep the tory press from lying Mr. Tarte told the house that it was not Mr. Greenshields' check when it was his, and that it was a check of the liberal party when it was not. We come back to the original proposition that Mr. Tarte uttered these false statements in the house to keep the tory press from uttering falsehoods and apparently to stablish a monopoly in this article of production. But the scheme, with all its great moral purposes, seems to have been a failure, for Mr. Tarte mournfully admits that the tory press went on lying about him as before. By this Mr. Tarte means that the tory press went on saying that Mr. Tarte gave his own check for La Patrie, a statement which Mr. Tarte contradicted last year, but which he now says on oath is true. Mr. Tarte declares on oath that none Mr. Tarte declares on oath that none of the money he raised that April morning in Montreal was contributed by Mr. Greenshields, nor was any of it obtained from the Drummond county people. He declines to say from whom he obtained it. It was pparently a free gift from the contributors to Mr. Tarte's sons, for the minister declared that his boys are now the sole owners of Mr. Beaugrand's late interest in the paper. There are, he says, a few stray shares outside, but more than ninetenths of it belongs to the young Tartes. Besides the \$20,000 obtained in this way there were \$10,000 paid in notes. Mr. Tarte at first seemed to be uncertain about these notes. Pos-sibly Mr. Greenshields might have endorsed them for the young men. He could not say. A little later he was inclined to think Mr. Greenshields had

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and healthier; they will make a naturally weak, sickly woman weaker and more sickly, and if indulged in to excess, may result fatally. A woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the delicate and important or-gans distinctly feminine, cannot hope to recover her general health through ath-letics, so long as she remains locally weak. A woman suffering in this way is unfitted to bear the strain of athletics just as much as she is unfitted to bear the duties and burdens of wifehood and motherhood. There is a sure, safe, speedy and perma-nent cure for all disorders of this descrip-tion. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preser It acts directly on the organs co d in wifehood and maternity, maki them strong and healthy and vigorans. It southes pain, allays inflammation, heals ulceration and tones the nerves. It fits a woman to indulge in, and be benefited by, athletics. All good medicine stores sell it. "Your valuable 'Favorite Prescription' cured me of female weakness and a catarrhal dis-charge from the lining membrane of the special parts," writes Mrs. T. H. Parker, of Brooklyn, Jackson Co, Mich. "I am now perfectly well." ackson Co., Mich. "I am now perfectly well." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure consti-ation. Constipation is the cause of many pation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxa-tive, and two a mild cathartic. Druggists sell them, and nothing is "just as good."

endorsed them. Before he got through with his evidence Mr. Tarte testified that the notes were given by the sons and endorsed by himself with Mr. Greenshields as a second endorser. So it would appear that Mr. Tarte himself and Mr. Greenshields are jointly responsible for the obligation.

But Mr. Tarte persists in the state ment that 'no Drummond county noney went into that paper. How nuch of this statement is of the character of the one made last year cannot be known at present. Possibly Mr. Tarte is still carrying on his great spiritual campaign of reforming the tory press. However that may be, the undersigned is strongly of the opinion that if the contract of last year had not been thrown out by the senate a large amount of Drummond county noney might have been used for the purchase of the great Montreal organ of Mr. Tarte and the liberal party. As the contract did not go through, and Mr. Greenshields did not get his million dollars, there may be a little more truth in Mr. Tarte's committee statement than in his parliamentary tatement. It would probably safer to say that Mr. Tarte's financial raise among the personal and political circle in Montreal was not wholly un-

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 7, 1898. hat it is his aut reinst the pas nt of m r purposes for which it is not w He says "the railway company went into this expenditure on its own acnto this expenditure on its own acortion of it would be paid by the overnment." And again he asks, "does it not appear to you to be open-ing a rather wide door when you are ready to consider the application for even partial reimbursement of any expenditure made without the knowledge of the government and as a purely business speculation ? If one claimant meets with success it is to be supposed that every other who thinks he has worked even an indirect advantage, or can induce some once to pretend that he has, will not press for a payment from the govern-Mr. McDougall also urges "that the government has power to pay from the immigration vote the expenses connected with moving residents of Canada from one part of the dominion to the other."

> Sir Oliver Mowat did not think that the auditor' point was well taken. His dictum was expressed in plain words, "I think that the government may expend this vote for immigration excenses in such manner as they may think best adapted to promote imnigration. * * * * I see no reason why they may not as a matter of law grant out of the vote for immigration expenses a reward for past meril ous useful work or a subsidy to ourage future work, if they think such a grant or subsidy would be pro-motive of immigration." Sir Louis Sir Louis Davies and some of his friends denounce the auditor general for preuming to differ from the minister of justice, though the fact is that the government paid the money, over the auditor's objection, before the minister of justice's opinion was even ob tained. Now it will be for the gentle reader to decide whether the auditor went too far in stating his views.

The view taken by the late minister of justice is entirely new. The auditor says that no other government has acted on that idea. But it teaches parliament a lesson. If the governnent can use a general immigration vote to reward past meritorious services, it can take this year's general vote and give it all to Mr. Greenshields for his meritorious service in years gone by in building the Drummond railway through an unsettled country. Or it can make a present of 10,000 to Mr. Sifton or some of his umerous relatives for the past meritorious services of the family. The lesson is that there should be no more general votes, but that parliament, having regard to the power that ministers are now taking, should care fully designate the exact purpose for which the money is to be used. If the house does not want the immigra-TP tion money to be parceled out as rewirds of merit, it will have to say so in the vote. S. D. S.

OTTAWA, April 30 .- The long and pcinful progress of the franchise bill through the committee of the whole has ended and the creature has at length emerged in a battered condition. The solicitor general has adconnected with other great railway ded a good many amendments of his corporations that have their head own and has accepted many others.

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It is impossible to say where the dispute between the government and the auditor general will end. The ninisters seem to have turned against this officer of whom they were once devoted admirers. One recalls the liscussion of previous years when he nears Sir Louis Davies and other ministers attacking the auditor for his "outrageous interference" with the power of the government. A hasty glance over the Harsard shows how seriously the ministers have changed heir views within the past two three years. In fact, it was only three years ago that the present ministe of justice, speaking of the auditor general, said: "He must be at liberty to set his opinions against the minsters and over-ride the authority of ministers except on the cases mentioned in the statute." And again: 'Unless it can be shown that the audit is dishonest, that the facts are perverted, that they are intended, to convey an erroncous impression, then it seems to me there is nothing of which a government should complain in the audit of the public accounts."

In the same session Sir Richard Cartwright, referring to a complaint that had been made against the auditor's big book, said: "The real offence is that the auditor general has given for many years back a huge amount of information to the people of Canada which is inconvenient to the hon. gentleman and his followers. auditor general has brought to light a vast number of expenditures which reflected no credit on the government. I think the auditor general has done his duty very fully."

And here we have the opinion of Sir Louis Davies himself: "So far as my intercourse with the auditor general has gone I have found him scrupucareful to keep himself absolutely within the terms of his duty. He is a man who has conducted himself in a way that deserves commendation at the hands of members of parliament on both sides. He is an officer whose hands should be strengthened by this house on all proper occasions." And now Sir Louis is eading the attack on the auditor general and trying to weaken his hands. Since three years ago the criticism of friends. As the auditor general is a

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be difficult to say. The inspector tes-tifies that he knew there was collu-sion between the alleged competitors, that he accepted Mr. Connor's assur-

ances and announcements with a cer-tain degree of reserve, but that in

view of a falling market and the pos-sibility that if he called for new ten-

ders the price would be lower, he ad-

OTTAWA, May 2 .- There will be an

other attempt to obtain the judicial revision of the voters' lists. This is the most important contention made

by the opposition in respect to the de-tails of the measure which has not been conceded. It was well under-

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ened in so many clauses of this same bill.

If this small act of justice is deamend the bill to that extent. Of course it is sometimes hinted that the senate as a tory body may throw out the bill altogether. The conservative senators have indeed as good a right to vote for a six months' hoist as Senators Scott and his grit followers had to vote unanimously, as they did, for the six months' hoist to the franchise bill introduced by the late gov-ernment in 1385. But it is hardly ent in 1385. But it is hardly probable that the thing will be done. There is no imperative necessity callng for it such as operated in the case of the Drummond deal and the Yukon deal, on both of which matters the senate has already been amply vindicated. The franchise act can be repealed by any future parliament which desires to restore to the federal authority the power that properly belongs to it. If the act itself is unconstitutional it will fall without the senate's assistance. There is an essential difference between an act which can be repealed and a gift of public lands or a sacrifice of public interest such as can never be recalled by the subsequent action of parliament. If the senate had allowed the Yukon deal to go through no subsequent parliament could have undone the act. If the senate had adopted the Drummond sacrifice the evil would have een committed past redress

Nevertheless there is a duty impose upon the senate to put the bill into proper shape if it shall reach them in an unworkable condition, as seems likely to be the case. The senators ought to rectify any injustices in matters of detail, and in general should exercise the complete power of revision. There is, according to present appearances, an ample field for the exercise of this power in regard to the franchise bill.

The little controversy between, Mr. Blair and Mr. McInerney attracted some attention. Mr. Blair had undertaken to show that in dominion elections heretofore the lists had been arranged alphabetically, that is, all voters say from A to M voted in one booth and those whose names began with a later lefter of the alphabet went to another. Mr. Blair made this statement with an air of certainty. stating that he perfectly remembered voing under this system in St. John. Mr. McInerney showed him that he was wrong, and the matter rested until a few days later Mr. Blair addressed a lecture of some length, and rather patronizing in manner to the member for Kent. In the course of this discourse the minister of railways stated that the incident occurred not in St. John, but in Fredericton, and presumably in a local election. Mr. McInerney observed that he did not require to go to the minister of railways for instruction as to the way in which he should discuss matters in the Canadian house of commons, and proceeded to show that Mr. Blair's mistakes in the discussion of the question had been many and various. The dying request of King. Charles the First of England was "remember." the auditor general has been directed Mr. MoInerney says that the request to expenditures of Sir Louis and his Mr. Blair shall always have to make friends. As the auditor general is a to his friends is embraced in the one to his friends is em

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power to adopt any provincial franchise in existence as its own, but the question is whether it has power to say that every franchise which the provinces may enact in the future shall prevail for the dominion. The power of parliament to delegate its own functions to a different authority is questioned by Mr. Powell and Mr. Borden. The point seems to have been first raised by Mr. Haggart. Mr. Borden asked the solicitor general whether the parliament of Canada had a right to delegate to the local legislature the power to pass crim-inal statutes, which is one of the federal functions. The solicitor general would not say that the parliament had such power of delegation. Neither has he so far been able to show wherein lies the distinction between the transfer of criminal legislation and the delegation of another class of legislation which seems to be as much a part of the federal authority as that of criminal law. Professor Russell seems also rather impressed with this view of the case and is far less dog-matic than the minister of marine.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper made quick work in the afternoon of Mr. Belcourt's Australian analogy. So long as it appeared that the Australians were doing what the Canadian government now wants to do that example was useful for argument. But now that Sir Charles has shown that the second thought of the Australian people favors federal control of the franchise, we do not care much about Australia The result of the recent Australian conferences supports in the full the claim of the opposition at Ottawa and condemns the action of our ministers and their supporters

For a man who has been in the Nova Scotia legislature and ought to know what happened between 1878 and 1882, it is singular that Dr. Me-Lennan of Inverness should have at-tacked Mr. Mills of Annapolis and the Nova Scotia tories generally for their condemnation of the provincial fran-chise and its disqualifying clauses. Mr. McLennan vants to know why, if the law was bad, the conservative in Nova Scotla did not repeal it when they were in power. Mr. McDougal was able to tell him the reason, since the doctor seems to have forgotten The conservatives did repeal the bnoxious clauses so far as the of assembly was concerned, and did it by a large majority. But the legisla-tive council, which is not conservative, threw the bill out, and so it rem

Prof. Russell is acquiring a repu-tation as a subtle and ingenious rea-soner. His arguments, according to Mr. McNeill, are too fine for the car-tal mind to follow, and are available when the government case is desper-ate. The other day Mr. Russell paid Mr. McNeill a little compliment. He wild that the more for Mosth Bruss said that the member for North Bruce was always so earnest and sincere and lofty in his style that one derived some spiritual benefit from his dis-courses. In fact, he always felt after Mr. McNeill spoke as if he had been at church. Mr. McNeill had occasion

arters in that town. As for the He would have taken more suggesninister himself his reputation for tions from the other side if he could have had his way. Mr. Fitzpatrick candor has gone forever. The premier's word in parliament cannot alhas managed the discussion with skill vays belaccepted. In fact there is no and displayed much patience. nber of parliament who seems to treat it more lightly than the premier to be fair and accurate. But there is

himself. But many persons have been in the habit of thinking that Mr. no denving that the bill itself as he Tarte's cynical bluntness and ingenuus way of admitting transactions, of which most public men would be ashamed, implied a certain candor and straightforwardness. This tradi-tion is swept away, and hereafter Mr. Tarte's statements will be heard in the house as are those of the other members of a ministry which seems to embody more direct and habitual mendacity than that of any other governing body outside of Crete. When Tennyson spoke of "Jack on his alenouse bench with as many lies as a zar" he used the best illustration current at the time of the Crimean war. But the allusion would be weak and feeble in the light of recent knowledge.

The auditor general is still laboring with the public accounts committee to liscover some way out of his difficulties with the ministers. His repeated objections to their payments of money, without what he thinks is proper parliamentary authority, are overruled by the treasury board, but they annoy the ministers. Sir Louis Davies broke away yesterday and declared Mr. McDougall had been going far beyond his authority. The particular thing to which the auditor objected was the payment of \$8,000 to the Lake St. John Railway Company. The parliament gave the previous year a vote "for immigration expenses." It was intended to be an appropriation for intended to be an appropriation for expenditure to be incurred by the government in bringing in people dur-ing the coming year. Now the minis-ter of the interior took \$8,000 out of this money and gave it to a railway company on the ground that during the two previous years that company had settled some people on its own hand. There had been no bargain be-forehand to pay the company anything. The settlers had been taken in there in order to increase the value of the company's lands and to bring raffic to the railway. Having per ormed this service without the request of the government and for its own benefit, the company coolly came to the government and asked for an allowance of \$8,000 in consideration of anowance of \$5,000 in consideration of this past service. It does not appear that the railway people had brought a single man from outside of Can-ada. In fact, the minister of the in-terior did not claim that it had. His domute conclusion terior did not claim that it had. His deputy explains the position by say-ing, "while it has not been the policy of the government to meet expendi-ture connected with the removal of the residents of Canada from one part to another part of the dominion, you will acknowledge that the government has power to decide whether such work is valuable from an immigration standpoint or not."

The auditor takes the ground that

the money was not voted for this purpose, and therefore it was his busi-

presented it was a bungled affair. It undertook to adopt the provincial sysems with a few general regulations But so carelessly was the draft made that the regulations did not fit the conditions. It was found especially lifficult to apply them to the maritime frovinces' systems. For instance, the solicitor general would not have allowed an elector to vote unless his name, sur-name and addition found on the list. Now , the New Brunswick lists, as Mr. Powell pointed out, do not contain the occupation of the voter, so that by one fell clause Mr. Fitzpatrick would have disfranchised all New Brunswick. Then in Prince Edward Island they have no yoters' lists at all, but proceed on the primitive fashion of passing an ex-amination if necessary when they go to poll their vote. A special amendment had to be put in to meet these two cases, when Mr. Powell and Mr. Martin called attention to them. There were numerous other conditions in New Brunswick which required an overhauling of the bill at the hands of Mr. McInerney and Mr. Powell. As for Nova Scotia, the greatest opposition triumph was securing the re-moval of the local disqualifications

Mr. Mills, whose criticism of the bill was of the most aggressive and effective character, has earned the gratitude of his party in the pro-vince. Mr. Gillies, Mr. McDoug-

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as Ontario and Quebec by their local law provide for an appeal to judges in many if not most cases of dispute, it seems reasonable that the dominion parliament should provide such an ap peal in provinces such as Nova Scotis New Brunswick, which do not have, it. The main objection from the

government standpoint would be the invasion of what they claim to be the provincial authority, but this obje lacks force now that they have inter-

the liberals, and is rord "forget." known to have exceedingly strong political views, it is very certain that The disappearance of Mr. McInnis he is not more severe on the present ministers than he was on their pre-

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from the Canadian parliament takes way the last hope Mr. Fraser of decessors. It is true that he has oc-Guysboro may have had of the chief sters justiceship of British Columbia. The now in charge are attempting high young and energetic member for Nahanded proceedings, such as no Cannaimo was the chief promoter of the adian government, grit or tory, ever Fraser boom. He recognized, as all undertook before. But that is not the do, that Mr. Fraser has rendered great political service to his party and has always been ready to respond to their appeal for help in a campaign. Whe-In the meanwhile the public accounts ther the appointment would have been committee goes on with its investiga-tions. The binder twine episode was suitable or not from a local standpoint, it would have had the sympathy unraveled a little more yesterday. All the documentary evidence is before the public, and reveals the fact that of many members here. But it cannot now take place. * S. D. S. while there were supposed to be two tenders, one from Coll Bros. and the

WHERE WITCHCRAFT FLOUR-ISHED.

really only one. Mr. John Connor, who seems to be inevitable, appears Witchcraft is still rife among the Matabele natives, although the result of the "black art" now seldom goes number of letters and telegrams sent by him from various places, sometimes so far as murder. The unfortunates as representing Coll Bros. and somewho are "smelled out" usually suffer times on behalf of the rival tenderers, now by having their huts burnt down, is astonishing. But the outcome of it, and smoking ruins are no uncommon so the inspector of penitentiaries says, sights, although the crime is carried is that the department made a very out in such a manner that it is very good sale. Mr. Connor, as representing difficult to convict the offender.-Um-Coll Bros., did not take the contract, ata Herald. but Mr. John Connor, as associated with the Hobbs firm, was more fortun-ate. Whether the contract finally

YE EDDYTOR AND YE MERCHANT.

ment Which Was a Turning Point in John Jones's Life. Advertiser

(American Grocer.) Once in ye very olden time a merchant sayd to an eddytor: "I don't think advertis-ing payea." "Let me show you," said ye eddytor. "I will pytte a lyne in my paper and not charge. you a pennie."

"All right," replied ye merchant, "and we

vised the minister to close the con-tract with Hobbs. While therefore it appears to be a sale of twine to Mr. Hobbs, it is really a sale to Mr. Hobbs and Mr. Connor, who are partners in

"All right," replied ye merchant, "and we will see." So ye eddytor pytte ys lyne in his paper: WANTED.-A DOGGE. JOHN JONES, 230 Old street. Now, by happened that 400 people suche brought a dogge on the neut dye thereafter suyme) was overrunne with dogge. "Since there are so manye dogges," sayd he, "I think I mygin make some business, and will give you a pennie for each dogge. Ye people took ye pennie oach dogges, and Mister Joras skynned ye 400 dogges, and made boots and gloves from ye 400 hydes and thy mayd A BYG FORTUNE, and thereafter added to it by advertising in ye eddytor's' paper.

ood, in fact it was expressed by the Rev. Chas. Fish. Methodist Minister, 192 Dunn Ave., Toronto, Cured of Rezema.

stood, in fact it was expressed by the solicitor general, that he would have been willing to make this concession, and the same view was expressed by Mr. Russell and some other govern-ment supporters. But none of them were willing to vote against the cabi-net on the question and the solicitor general, who is not in the government, does not appear in this matter to re-present the view of his superiors. Still, as Ontario and Quebec by their local About ten years ago I feit the be-ginnings of what is commonly known as Eczema. The disease commenced in my ears and spread entirely over both sides of my head and also de-veloped on my hands. During those en years I was a great sufferer. Specialists on skin diseases treated ne. As I write this I am commencing on the fifth box of Dr. Chase's Oint-ment, and, judging from the rapid improvement effected, I am certain that before the box is used I shall e completely cured. CHAS. FISH, Methodist Minister,

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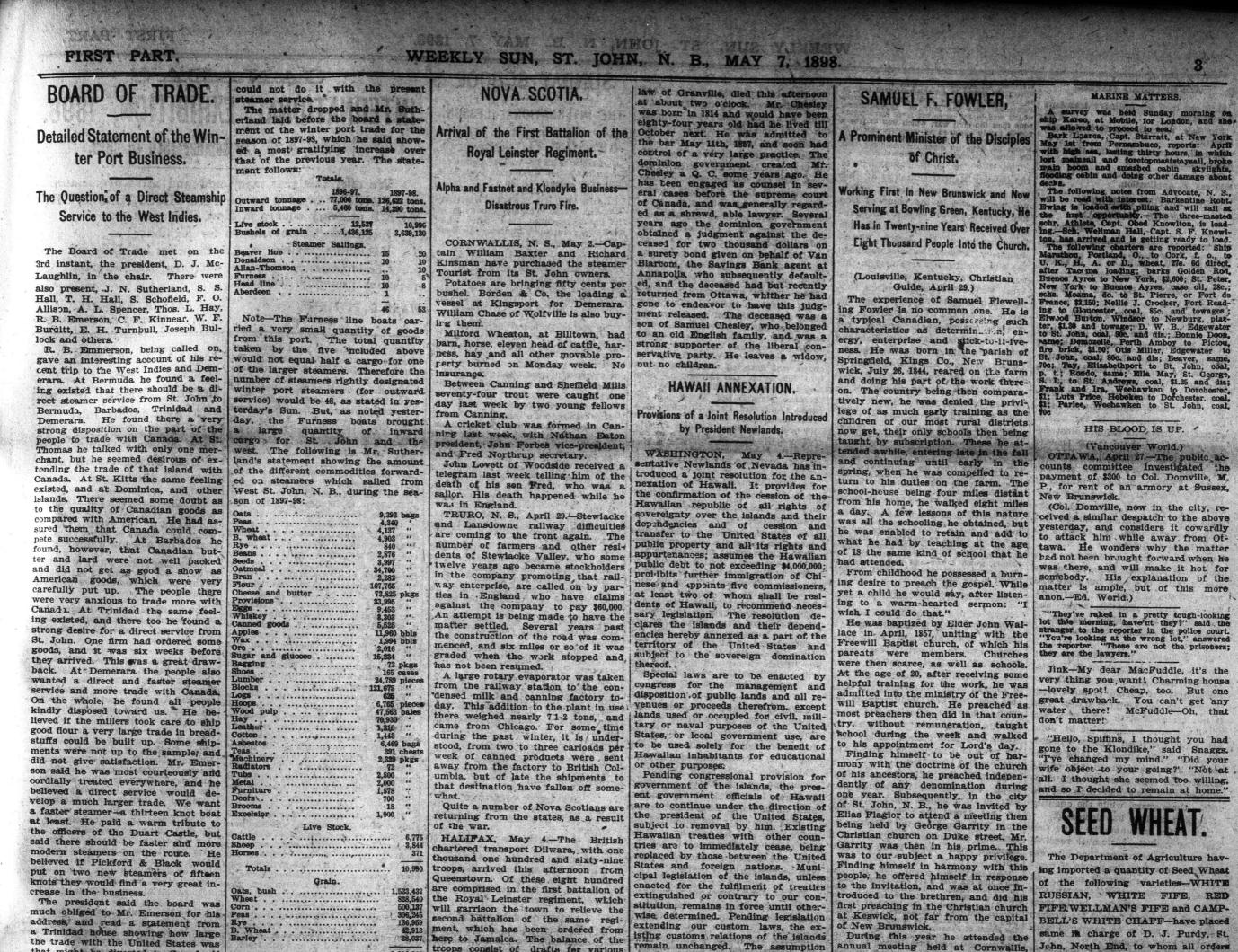
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never been unemployed as long as a month and has never taken but one

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ceived a similar despatch to the above yesterday, and considers it cowardly to attack him while away from Oftawa. He wonders why the matter had not been brought forward when he was there, and will make it hot for somebody. His explanation of the matter is ample, but of this more

"They've raked in a pretty tough-looking lot this morning, have'nt they?" said the stranger to the reporter in the police court. "You're looking at the wrong lot," answered the reporter. "Those are not the prisoners; they are the lawyers."

Jink-My dear MacFuddle, it's the very thing you want! Charming house -lovely spot! Cheap, too. But one great drawback. You can't get any water there! McFuddle-Oh, that

gone to the Klondike," said Snaggs. changed my mind." "Did your wife object to your going?" "Not at all. I thought she seemed too willing, and so I decided to remain at home."

of the following varieties-WHITE RUSSIAN, WHITE FIFE, RED FIFE WELLMAN'S FIFE and CAMP-BELL'S WHITE CHAFF-have placed same in charge of D. J. Purdy, St.

John, North End, to whom all orders should be addressed. should be addressed. As the stock is limited orders should be sent early.

that might be diverted to Canada if there were a fast steamer service to Bagged compete with New York Grand total Mr. Emerson said he noticed a very large trade there in biscults which should be gained by Canada. There of last season and the preceding one: could also be a greatly increased trade 1896-97. 230,508 41,987 21,495 14,528 in furniture and other lines. N. Sutherland of the C. P. R. said his company were very anxious to develop this West India trade. He alluded to the visit of their agents to 48,780 28,853 the islands and his own correspond-Grain. ence with houses on the islands. He 1896-97. was satisfied it all resolved itself down 554,477 325,491 245,940 165,847 43,233 to one question-a direct service from this port-and that he hoped to see accomplished within a few months. S. Schofield said it was all well 34,627 58,695 7,825 enough for the West India people to talk of their desire to trade with Canada, but he was sorry they did not prove it in a practical way. When Total 1,436,125 Geo. F. Baird's company put a steamer Live Stock. on the route not one of the promises 1896-97 7,958 3,291 1,288 of aid or concessions made to them were carried out by the islands. Mr. Schofield gave some details of the development of the present service, 12.537

will garrison the town to relieve the second battalion of the same regi-ment, which has been ordered from here to Jamaica. The balance of the here to Jamaica. The balance of the troops consist of drafts for various West India islands and one hundred and fifty bluejackets for the flagship Descent which is now at Port Royal, 3,366,268 272,862 3 639 130 D The following is a comparison of Jamaica. The transport left Queenssome of the leading items in the trade town eight days ago. Captain Mann reports rough weather all the way across. All on board are well, except 1897-98. one or two suffering from minor accidents of the tempestuous seas. The new regiment will disembark tomor-row, and the second battalion will 73,825 leave for Jamaica on Saturday. It begins to look as if Pickford & Black's steamers, the Alpha and Fast-1897-95 net, had left for the Pacific too late 306,245 to reap much benefit from Klon Lusiness. A rumor was current today that the ships would be ordered back. It costs about \$10,000 to send the 500.137 136 959 Alpha round the Horn. W. A. Black is home from Vancouver. He admit-ted there was a big decrease in trade, 272.862 3,639,130 but was confident that within a few weeks there would be a change for the better. The reason for the falling off was that the rivers were now break-ing up and that the trails were bad. When the time arrives for moving 371 10 990 goods the firm has reason to believe they will have nothing to regret as regards the sending out of the thips. One of Truro's most important industries was destroyed by fire early this morning. The Truro Condensed Milk and Canning company's factory and the manager's house were burned to the ground shortly after daybreak. The fire was discovered about four o'clock and an alarm immediately sounded. The firemen quickly tesponed to the call, but were powerless to check the progress of the flames, which leaped from building to 'uild-ing with the force of a volcano. A number of small buildings surroundthe difectors." ed the factory, and in an hour's time the main and adjacent building had been lapped up by the flames. The fire spread to the manager's residence, and that also was quickly destroyed. Stanford's knitting factory, which was situated close to the burning building, caught fire from flying sparks and embers, but owing to the energetic efforts of the fire brigade the building was saved and further brogress of the flames was stayed. Since the Truro Condensed Milk company commenced business its pro-ducts have had a large sale, and the "Reindeer brand" was favorably known all over Canada. Hon. S. H. Holmes and Ald. Faulkner, directors Miss Upton-I've just heard Miss known all over Canada. Hon S. H. Holmes and Ald. Faulkner, directors of the company, left for Truro this afternoon. Dr. Do H. Muir of Truro is president and Mr. Holmes vice-presi-dent. The direct loss is estimated at about \$49,000, with insurance of \$27,-000, but the directors look at the in-direct loss as much more serious. The factory was condensing 16,000 ° or 17,-000 pounds of milk daily, and was working up a large Yukon trade. It is expected the factory will be rebuilt, as it has proved a good investimable value to the farming population about Truro. The insurance, which covered the building, machinery and stock, was as below: \$4,500 of it was effected last week: Commercial Union, \$7,500; Northern, \$6,000; Guardian, \$5,000; Western, \$4,000; Imperial, \$1,500; In-surance Cd. of North America, \$1,500; Sun, \$1,000. The only stock saved was fifteen barrels of sugar. seals. fifteen barrels of sugar.

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of New Brunswick. During this year he attended the annual meeting held at Cornwallis, N. S., where he heard with pleasure

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The items of wood pulp, sugar and glucose, asbestos and furniture show which the government had stated was carried on satisfactorily according to an increase over the season of 1896-97. contract. The tariff change had made it harder for the steamers to get re-S. Schofield said the Donaldson line people were much better pleased with the last season's business than that of the previous one, and this would turn cargo. Some change in the tariff had since been made, and what effect it would have was as yet a question. Mr. Schofield was satisfied that only probably encourage them to give more a larger subsidy would enable a com

sailings next winter. In reply to a question Mr. Sutherland said the intention of the C. P. R. was pany to carry on a direct service. A division of the present subsidy for to erect the new elevator at once for next season's trade. two services, one from St. John and

one from Hallfax, would not be enough, even if there were full ear-goes every time. This was because of Several members spoke of the very satisfactory way in which the last the low rate of freight, the heavy season's business had been handled. Mr. Sutherland read a letter from New York stating that there was no Fort charges and other expenses. When the matter came up for definite discussion he would give all the informa--tion in his power. The New York steamers are subsidized for carrying likelihood of large steamer lines looking this way this summer because of the war.-Board adjourned. the mails, get more passengers and

An Up to Date Catarrh Cure. Woodville, Ont., Feb. 23rd, 1897

than those running from here. Only It gives us great pleasure to testify a few of them are new. As to a fifo the excellent effects of Dr. Chase's teen knot boat, that experiment was atarrh Cure. It has completely tried from New York, and was a failcured me of catarrh in the head. I ure. There are no fifteen knot boats. out of New York, and some were only se it as an up-to-date cure. JAS. STUART, Harness Maker.

Mr. Emerson said he believed the service to Bermuda was by fifteen knot boats. Mr. Schofield said these did not go to the other islands.

have return freights. Many New York

steamers were as old and some

eight knots.

vice.

Kails play at the musicale. She can positively make a plano talk. De-Witte-Can she make it monopolize the conversation? Mr. Sutherland said the fact that steamers left Halifax with full cargo; and that not two per cent. of that comes from west of St. John, was proof that the whole of western Can-ada was left out of the consideration. "Pa." asked the little bey who had been tackling statistics in the daily paper, "how does it come that most of the whiskey and beer is drank by Mr. Schofield said that from the people in the temperate zone?"

naritime province standpoint the more local goods went forward the better. Thus far the steamers had carried all The municipal council meet on Tuesthe western goods offered, and at a day next

rate to compete with New York. Mr. Sutherland said it was an ex-Cook's Cotton Boot Compound traordinary argument to say that be-cause the present line can handle the present trade offered, therefore we Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cost's Cottes Reet Con-net. Take no other as all Mixtures, pills and tations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per c, No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. r 2. mailed on receipt 0. price and two sent most. The Conce Company, Windsor, Unit. ought not to try to extend it. There is no fault with the Pickford & Black imitations are dangerous. Fried, No. 1, al per box, No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, 85 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cen stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont EF Nos. 1 and 2 soid and recommended by al responsible Druggists in Canada box, No. 2, 10 d 1 or 2, mailed on line. But we want now a better ser-They have carried out their contract. But we want more trade. He wanted to carry more goods from the west, to go through this port. He

Sold in St. John by all responsible of gists, and W. C. Wilson, St. John, West

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., May 4.omas Willett Chesley, barrister at Th

unts due to depositors in the Hawaiian postal savings bank, the Hawaiian government, however, continuing to pay the interest of the debt while the existing government and its mmercial relations are continued. The Chinese exclusion paragraph prohibits the admission of Chinese into the United States from Hawaii. To carry out the resolution \$100.000 is to be appropriated.

CHICAGO FIRE.

CHICAGO, May 4.-Armour's glue factory was in danger of being burned for half an hour today. The flames were checked with the destruction of the felt works and curling hair building, entailing a loss of probably \$250,-000, without reaching the ammonia plant or glue works. A panic among the hundred employes of the felt works, where the fire originated, resulted in a dozen persons jumping out of the second story windows, some being badly but none fatally injured. August Meloski, a boy who broke a eg, was the most unfortunate.

MULOCK SETTLES UP.

most of whom were persons well advanced in life. During the 29 years TORONTO, May 4 .- The creditors of the Farmers' Loan and Savings com-pany today voted to accept the offer of his ministry he has received into the church more than eight the souls. During his first year at Madiof Hon. William Mulock of \$150,000 to. relieve him from all responsibility in connection with the failure of the company. The individual shareholdsonville Ky., where he gave half of his time to evangelistic work, over four hundred and fifty were added to ers reserve the right to proceed against the church

THE BREAD RIOTS.

beloved by every member, but greatly respected by all denominations and ROME, May 4.—Bread riots have broken out at Melfet, in the province of that name, and seven persons have people. His faith in God and His word been killed, and sixty wounded. Owing to the government stopping the news, it is impossible to ascertain the exact number of the killed in the rists, but it is believed the number already reaches thirty. Gen. Pelleux, nelping hand to any worthy cause or person. He is in full sympathy with the poor and unfortunate, and never fails to give them aid and comfort: the minister of war, has permission to proclaim a state of siege, if neces-sary. Forty thousand men have been called under arms tonight to reinforce health. In speaking he is easy, cl and logical. He is listened to by large the garrison.

ALL DROWNED.

ST. JOHNS, N. F. May 4.—The schooner Crown, Capt. Linehan, was ost off here yesterday and her entire company, eleven men, all married, perishing. The disaster has created The Boston Globe says: "From all quarters come reports of a great rush of people to get married. Just what does this portend?" War, undoubted-ly.--Chicago Despatch. "And what did she say when you

command.

News.

"Ah, there's nothing like the bicycle

I've been unable to sleep for years, and"- "You rode a wheel and it

The price of bread has advanced in Great Britain and on the continent. Speculation, so long dormant, has at last broken out all over the world.

several minutes."-Judge.

intense sorrow here. The cause of the disaster is not known. The sealing steamer Terra Nova has arrived here with twenty thousand asked her to put your love to a test?" "She suggested that I might act as her brother Bill's substitute, in case we have war with Spain."-Chicago

Broncho Pete-So Tarantula Tom is dead, an' only 50 years old! That's what yer might call bein' cut down in the prime uy life.-Grizzly Grady-Ya-as, yer might call it that; but the facts uv the case wuz, he wuzn't cut down till he'd been dead for over a week. cured you?" "No, but a wheelman ran into me, and I was insensible for

a week. "Clara," said the mother of a little five-year old miss whe was entertaining a couple of neighboring girls of her own age. "Why don't you play something instead of sitting still and looking mircrable?" "Why, mam-ma, we is playin". " was the reply. "we's playin' that, we's growh-up womens."



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THE WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., MAT. 7, 1898.

WINTER PORT TRADE ... In comparing the winter port trade of the season just closed with that of the previous one, the most notable fact is the increase in the shipments of grain. This season 3,639,130 bushels went forward (of which 1,533,437 bushels vere of oats), compared with 1,436,-125 bushels altogether in the season of 1896-97. The oats shipped this sea amount to nearly 100,000 bushels more in quantity than all the grain of all kinds sent forward the previous season. There were 606,540 bushels of wheat and 500,137 of corn this year, besides peas, barley, me and buckwheat. Of course grain does not furmish as much work for laborers as other kinds of freight.

Turning to some other fines, it is noted that less flour, bran, and apples went forward this year, but more oatmeal, cheese and butter, provisions, pulp, furniture, asbestos, sugar and glucose and many other classes of goods. The quantity of tumber was much smaller.

The proportion of foreign produce sent forward was smaller. In a total value of \$4,842,710.97, only \$767,729 was represented by foreign produce, from the western and southern states. This is less than one-sixth. The first year of winter port business at St. John saw more American produce shipped, the value being almost a third of the total, which was in the vicinity of \$2,-300.090. The total value of cargo shipped has thus been more than doubled in the three years, while the quantity

of foreign produce has decreased. This latter fact, and the other fact that the quantity of lumber required to complete the cargoes has also decreased, show that the people of western Cauada are paying more and more attention to trade through this port. Another evidence is in the great increase in inward freight for western points this season as compared with the two previous ones.

But as a C. P. R. official observed to the Sun recently, the people west are only beginning to wake to the possi-Lilities of this port. The business of n just closed was

VEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 7, 1898 le, if we ha oppressed people, if we have word to sot the oppressed fnet, it rightsous and holy war-more hat the War of Independence. free; more i ich was to f be partly eminated by ourselves for the purpose of setting free a pee-on we have no other responsibility broad responsibility of humanity. The Rev. Pr. R. S. MacArthur, in he Calvary Baptist church said: "We an permit tyrenny to destroy people no longeral and in the names of God and justice we will sweep the Spanlards out of Cuba." and in the Temple Emmanuel, Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman said: "This is the most unselfish, the most righteous war waged in this age." In the opening prayer in the West End Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. John Balcom Shaw invoked the divine aid for the United States in the struggle against Spain, saying: "Let

us return thanks that our soldiers and sailors are engaged in a warfare for human progress and the downfall of tyranny in the world." Father Sylvester Malone, in the course of his Sunday morning sermon in SS. Peter and St. Paul's church, said:

Spain has claimed that she is a Catholic country. Her methods of sovernment and the wholesale annihilation of her subjects are in direct opposition to the teachings of the Catholic faith. Spain will never receive any sympathy from the Catholics of this country, and thousands of our faith, instead of upholding her tyrennical regime, will be-seech God for the liberation of her subjects. Our church will in no way suffer by Spanish actions.

We are going to fight in the present con flict on the same principles as we did in the eivil war-that is, for Christianity and fair play to all classes of mankind. I stand for justice, where the Catholic church stands, and T hope and pray that before long the country which I love and which gave birth in an unany illustrious horses will be used. to so many illustrious her cessful in the conflict.

LONG DISTANCE CABLEGRAMS.

News of fighting at Manila has to travel more than 14,000 miles over a dozen or more cables and two or three overland wires before it can reach New York. It goes under the China. sea, the Straits of Malacca and Bay of Bengal, over India, under the Arahian Sea. Red Sea. Mediterranean, the Channel and the Atlantic. Yet but 35 minutes elapsed after the British operator at Manila opened his key until the news of Commodore Dewey's victory reached New York.

But with the cable between Hong Kong and Manila interrupted, despatches from Manila must be carried by boat across the China Sea. The New York Sun gives the following interesting account of the course of a message from Hong Kong to New ing plants in the United States last York:

From the Chinese port it is first sent down the China Ses over a 460 mile cable to Saigen in Cochin China. Another cable, 650 miles long, conveys it to Singapore, on the Straits; or it may be sent to the island of Labuan, Borneo, and then to Singapore. From Singa-pore it runs atound the Malay Peninsula to the island of Penang, on the western coast of Lewer Siam, a distance of 383 miles. Across the message is repeated on a cable 1,498 miles lorg.

In India the message reaches the first land telegraph line after leaving the island of Luzon. Across India to Bombay the message runs over 800 miles of wire. Then it is put on a cable again to cross the Arabian See i to Aden, on the Guil to Aden, a distance of taket. Up through the Red See to incert is another long cable, 1,400 miles. Again the message goes overlaad over the 200 miles of wire from Suez to Alexandria. The Mediterranean has no direct cable from Alexandria to Gibraltar. The message must be sent over a.913 mile cable to the le-land of Maita, and then repeated over the Gibraltar to Carcavellos near Lisbon, is a short cable, 327 miles further. From Gibraltar to Carcavellos near Lisbon, is a hot cable, 327 miles for the 556 mile ocean cable from Lisbon to Portheurno, the cable station at Land's End, England. Fileven ocean cables connect the English, Irish and French cables tations with Amer-ica, and the message from Manila, upon reaching Land's' End, may be sent over any of these cables. Not all the rews from Manils comes across A these cables. Not all the rews from Manila comes across Not all the rews from Land's' End, The Not all the rews from Manila comes across the Atlantic direct from Land's End. The Commercial Cable company's messages are sent overland from Land's End to London and back to a cable station on the west coast of England, there to be cabled to Water-ville, Ireland. The Commercial ocean cable from Waterville to America touches at Can-so, Nova Sootia. From there messages are sent either by direct cable to New York or to Rockfort, near Boston. The Anglo-Am-erian cable connects Valentia, Ireland, with Heart's Content, Newfoundland.

at Athara on Good Friday was won by te ers were leaving Cairo for camp, a whisper went round among the wives and other friends of the military men to the effect that Sir Herbert Kitchener had sent back all the beer that had been ordered to the front with the soldiers, and on mak ng enquiries Lady Elizabeth as tained that, as far as possible, all in toxicants were to be excluded during the campaign. In a conversation, she had with Lord Cromer on the subject, his lordship, said hat if beer was allowed in the camp he was afraid there might not be as much wor done as without its presence, and wi Lady Elizabeth asked: "But what bout the Nile water?" the reply was We have Pasteur filters in the car and pienty of good tea and cone which you will find our troops will able to fight on." When a Greek mer chant was detected smuggling spirit

into the camp, the Sirdar at alled the men together and in the resence poured the liquor on ands. And said Lady Elizabeth: great temperance as well as a gr and brilliant military victory was the result of the fight at Atbara."

BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER Says the Montreal Witness: "British

people the world over who reme how the American sailors of United States fleet in the harbon Apia, Samoa, drifting to their own estruction before the hurricane, c ed the British sailors who, inch hy in worked the great British warsh safety in the open sea in the face of the gale; who remember how the Am erican ships at the capture of Taku orts, at the mouth of the Peiho, c not refrain from joining the Br in their fight from pure broth feeling; who remember how, after ombardment of Alexandria, the erican men-of-war there shared them the British victors and cheered them will heartily rejoice over, the su of their American cousins."

There were eighty-seven milk con densing plants in operation in th United States last year, and their output of condensed milk up to Noember 1st last was estimated at \$100. 000.000, retail value, while the cost of production was \$55,000.000. Lansing. Michigan, is credited with the largest plant in the world, using 150,000 pounds of milk per day. The estimated average price paid for milk by condens-

year was \$1.10 per hundred pounds. and by creameries 74 cents

The St. John liberal association may find food for thought in the following news item we clip from an Ontario exchange

"Betause Mr. Gibson, M. P. for. Lincoln and Niagara, would not give the offices in his constituency to the men the focal citubs designated, the Merriton Reform Association, as a protest, has disbanded."

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON VII -- May 15. GOLDEN TEXT.-Watch therefore; for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come.-Matt. 24: 42.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. -Passion week. The last great day of His public teaching, but after that work was completed, and He was alone with His disciples.

HISTORICAL SETTING. - Time Tuesday afternoon, April 4, A. D. 30. The same day as our last lesson, but after Jesus had left the temple. Place -The Mount of Olives, overlooking Jerusalena, on the way to Bethany.

The section includes chaps. 24 and 25: 1-13. The private instructions to the disciples, the refrain of which is Watch,

WATCHFULNESS .- Matt. 24: 42-51. Read chapters 23, 24, and Romans 14: 1-13. Commit verses 44-46.

May be used as a temperance lesson 42. Watch therefore; for ye know not (a) what hour your Lord doth 43. But know this, that if the (b)

goodinan of the house had known in what watch the thief would come, he would have watched, and would not have suffered his house to be broken (c) up.

Therefore be ye also ready; for ward (vs. 45-47) .- Relate the parable in such an hour as ye think not the Son in these verses. What was the steward's duty while the master was gone? of man cometh. 45. Who then is (d) a faithful and What would be watchfulness in his

wise servant, whom his lord hath (e) ase? Do we watch for the Lord by made ruler over his household, to giv faithfully doing His will? What was them (f) meat in due season? he reward of the faithful servant? 46. Blesed is that servant whom his

What is our reward for faithfulness? lord when he cometh shall find so do (1 Cor. 3: 21-23; Matt. 25: 23, 34.) IV. The Consequences of Neglect-ing to Watch (vs. 48-51).-How would

47. Verily, I say unto you, That he shall make (g) him ruler over all his goods. 48. But, and if that evil servant

shall say in his heart, My lord (h) delayeth his coming; 49. And he shall begin to (i) smite

his fellow-servants, and to eat and drink with the drunken; 50. The lord of that servant shall

ome in a day when he (j) looketh not ance brings? Is there great and imminent danger from its ravages? Against what are we to watch? For for him, and in an hour (k) that he is not aware of. 51. And he shall cut him asunder, what should we watch as to intem-

perance? How are we to watch? The reasons for watching? The conseand appoint him his portion with the hypocrites: there shall be weeping and quences to ourselves if we cease to watch? The consequences to the naashing of teeth.

REVISION CHANGES Ver. 42. (a) On what day. Ver. 43. (b) The Master. (c) Broken

hrough. Ver. 45. (d) The. (e) Set over. (f) Their food.

Ver. 47. (g) Set him over. Ver. 48. (h) My lord tarrieth. Ver. 49. (i) To beat. Ver. 50. (j) He expecteth not. (k) When he knoweth not.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Friends in Carleton county of gen-42. Watch-Keep awake, be on guard, demen at Houlton and Forest City, Me., have received interesting letters be prepared by being as faithful as if rithin the past day or two. Each of the Lord were continually present.

Against what to watch .- Therefore-On account of the state of things Jesus had just been describing. We are to watch against temptations from within and without; against pervading iniquities which fill the air with moral malaria, or chill the piety of even the church; against failure in duty; against the loss of the warmth of first love; for the day of death and of judgment, so as to be prepared for them when they come. For what to watch .- For the coming of the Lord; watch for it with hope and joy, watch for the signs of special presence and power, watch for openings to serve Him by helping His poor children: watch for opportunities tor, as required by the law. of comforting the sad, upholding the weak, reclaiming the erring, teaching the ignorant, leading men to Jesus, aiding His cause. Your Lord doth come-(1) Jesus came in that generaing, the following officers were electtion (v. 14) by the destruction of Jerued: President, Capt. J. H. McRobbie salem. (2) He wil come by the comecretary-treasurer, Lt. F. A. Foster; plete triumph of His kingdom. (3) He will come in the day of judgment. (4) Pte. Maxwell, Major Magee, Pte. He practically comes to us at death, and in every great crisis of our life. Frost, Col.-Sergt. Wetmore, Pte. Mc-Intosh, Major J. T. Hartt, Sergt. Mc-In what watch-The Jews at this 43. Gowan, Capt. Thompson and Capt. followed the Romans in dividing" time the night from sunset to sunrise into of the team of the Canadian Military four watches. Broken up-Broken in-Rifle league of 1897, reported that the to, dug through. team had won seventh place.



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bout it? How does the fact that we

to not know when He is coming help

us to be watchful and faithful? Re-

Leat some scripture exhortations about

watching. (1 Pet. 4: 7; 5: 8; Rev. 3; 3:

16: 15; 1 Cor. 10: 12; 16: 13; Rom. 18; 11; 1 1 Thes. 5; 4, 6; Heb. 2; 1; 12: 15.) Why

is so much said in the Bible about

Do most of the crises of our lives

come unexpectedly? Can we often re-

III. How to Watch, and the Re-

kinds of sin are mentioned here? Are

they apt to go together? How was

was his punishment? Why was he

V. Temperance Applications .- What

are some of the evils that intemper-

The death occurred Tuesday even

ing of Miss Mina Sisson, who had been

ill only two or three days with con-

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Richard and Edward Sissen of this

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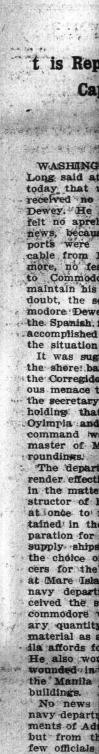
The death of Mrs. William Creelman occurred at the family residence, Queen street, Truro, N. S., on Tues-day, 3rd inst.

The Storm King; Capt. Wasson, arrived at Salem Wednesday night with the brigantine Plover in tow en route for New York. The ' report telegraphed from Yarmouth that the vessel grounded while entering Yarmouth ems to be unfounded.

The death occurred at Middle Sackville, Sunday, of A. Burton Cahill. He was about 60 years of age and unmarried. Mrs. George Christie of Amherst is the only other member of the family living. The late Leander Cahill of Sackville was a brother.

John Davis of West Leicester, N S., died quite unexpectedly on Tuesday afternoon. He was in his S6th year. He leaves a number of sons, J. Alder of Amherst; the Rev. J. H. of Port la Tour; R. Smith of San Francisco; Albert and Wellington of Leicester, and Monton of Berwick.

Timothy Murphy has sold his gelding Stokes, by Kearsage, to M. Finn of St. John. The price paid aid was about \$200. Stokes weighs 1,200 and these correspondents has a son in the main can easily go a mile in 2.40, and makes Maine infantry regiment ordered to 12 miles an hour with ease. He is Portland. The fathers want to pro- considered by many horse fanciers to e in eit



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handled, and there were no mishaps. The steamship companies are reported to have been well satisfied, and the exporters and importers patronizing this route have made no complaint about serious delay. This is all very gratifying, and suggests the necessity of securing a service by larger steamers to carry on the development of trade.

Thus far our own province has not contributed very much to the quantity of produce sent forward. The field is a promising one, and now that a reguhar winter service is an assured fact. the farmers and shippers of farm products would do well to acquaint themselves with the exact requirements of the British market, and learn wherein they can turn to their own advantage the opportunity afforded them. They are close to the seaboard, they lack nothing in the matter of soil and climate, and they should not be content to see only the products of the west sent forward through their own port.

THE PULPIT AND THE WAR.

The American pulpit is striving hard to impress on the American nation that Cuba must be freed because the great Christian republic of North America is acting, and that the present war is a war of righteousness to succor God's oppressed people. The York preachers last Sunday all agreed on the holiness of the cause, but some few made more or less strong protests against mingling appeals for revenge because of the destruction of the Maine with the call to arms.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, one of New York's leading divines, said in the course of his sermon:

ome say the sufferings of the Cubans have aing to do with us. I say to them, turn the Master and see what He has to say ut it. Here we have a people at our y door, our neighbors, in a pittable pight ding pathetically for our assistance at are our obligations? The life of this hon depends upon the fulfilment of these ery doo What are our obligations? The life of this ation depends upon the fulfilment of these bisedions. Has the religion of Jesus Christ ecome so smasoulated that we can shut our yes to these great obligations? We cannot scape these obligations and duties. * * t we shall prove callous to the ory for help a sorrowfully and ptifully made by our eighbor, God will give us the sign that free oremment by the people and for the people passing from the carta.

In the middle of an ethical sermon in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, the

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott broke off and erclaimed

What kind of a war are we where kind of a war are we engaged ghisoms or unrighteous war? This de one its motives. If rowenge is its m "Remember the Maine" is its motto, friend of mine from the west write to hell with Spain," is being insertibe, the accoutrements of the Washin idlers, it is a most ungodiy, unrigh d wickeed war.

BRIFISH FLAG PROTECTS.

Mr. R. W. Ramsden, Her Britannic Majesty's consul at Santiago de Cuba, . The consumer pays the piper. to whose protection the United States

consul on leaving the island confided the protection of American interests, is a plucky man. Despite all threats of personal violence at the hands of the Spaniards he sticks to his post, This is the same Mr. Ramsden who in November, 1873, being then, as now, British consul at Santiago, notified the

world through Jamaica that the Spanlards were putting to death the crew and passengers of the American ship Virginius, and appealed to the British flag for protection. The British ship Niobe came into port from Jamaica. Her commander, Sir Lambton Lorraine, heard of what was going on. He sought an interview with the Spanish governor, and told him the massacres must stop. The governor protested that they were only "Yankee dogs" he was killing. No matter, Sir Lambton replied, not another one must be killed. The Spaniard was still defiant. He took his orders from the captain-general, he said, and not from any meddling Britisher. Then the Britisher delivered his ultimatum: "My ship is in the harbor, with double

shotted guns. Kill another man and I will open fire and lay your town in ruins." And not another man was

killed. A TEMPERANCE VICTORY.

Lady Elizabeth Biddulph, who was in Cairo when the British forces left for the campaign up the Nile, stated, at the annual meeting of the London

ready for shipment from numerous ports to meet the demand, and rossibly to keep prices from showing any marked advance.

With wheat at \$1.30 in Chicago, the bread question assumes a more than national importance. But the speculators, not the farmers, will reap most of the profit on the rise, for the grain is nearly all out of farmers' hands.

KLONDIKE NURSES.

(Vancouver World, April 28.) The four nurses who are to embark ortly for the Yukon spent yesterday in Victoria as the guests of the Lieut Governor and Mrs. McInnes. Al-Aligh they realize the hardships and rivations they are subjecting themprivations they are subjecting them-selves to, they in no way fear but what they can endure them. They expected to leave for the north im-mediately, but as the troops who ac-company them have received orders not to leave Ottawa until sometime not to leave Ottawa thut sometime next week, they will have two weeks to spend in the coast cities awaiting their escorts. They arrived from Vic-toria this morning and will attend the benefit entertainment given in their behalf by the Vancouver Stock com-ney. They were rovally entertained pany. They were royally entertained by the citizens of the capital and a re-ception was given them at Carey castle. Miss Faith Fendon, who ac-companies them, delivered a pleasing address on the Victorian Order of

Harry Lindley and his talented com harry Lindley and ms talented com-pany are generously giving their play, May Blossoms, written by a New York clergyman, who desired to elevate the stage, and whose efforts were much appreciated wherever the play has been produced, this. Thursday, even-ing for the benefit of the Victorian Orler of Nurses.

The steamer Monticello left Dal ise on Wednesday on her first trip to Gaspe with a full cargo and a num ber of passengers. The people at Dal-housie are much pleased with the

Advices from Westport is to the ef-fect that there is more sickness at

Society for the Study of Inebrity, that that place that the families are stricken tory. Whole families are stricken that place than ever before in its histhe glorious victory won by the troops down with a mild form of la grippe.

45. Meat—Food.46. So doing—Attending faithfully prize was a picture entitled, "What to his duties. present the picture to the 62nd head-47. Ruler over all his goods-Before marters.

he was on trial, while his master was absent; now he is made permanent steward or manager. The way to larger fields is through faithfulness in the smaller. "That promotion shall not Lake Fishing Clubhouse, near Susbe like earthly promotion. wherin the eminence of one excludes that of ansex, and stealing some blankets, etc., eminence of one excludes that of an-other,-but rather like the diffusion of ove, in which the more each has, the nore there is for all."-Alford. So more there is for all."-Alford. So each saint owns all God's possessions, even now (1 Cor. 3: 21-22).-Abbott. The reward is both outward and in-ward, more glories, and blessings, and joys, and larger capacities for usefultinner at noon and the moment the door was opened he slipped out and losed it on Miss Pearce. at length got out and gave the alarm White had fled and was some distanc away, making for the woods at the ness and enjoyment. Larger fields and wider spheres are given, greater optop of the hill. Sheriff Freeze and

ortunities for doing good. 49. Smite-Beat, abuse, tyrannize over. Fellow servants Especially good ones who wish to be fail Eat and drink with the drunk with the other servants, and with rev-elers from without; all at his master's

51. Cut him asunder-In two; a rible form of death in former His portion with the hypocrites cause he was a hypocrite,—one thing in his master's presence, another in his absence; pretending to serve his master, really serving himself.

GUNDING QUESTIONS.

Subject: Christian Watchfulness. Have you read the whole section? questions of the disciples led to warnings? About what had Jebeen discoursing?

The Duty of the Hour, Watch (v. 12) .- What is it to watch? For what are we to watch? Against what things we watch? What are some of ings which tend to make us careess and sleeping spiritually? What things help us to keep awake and watchful?

Reasons for Watching (vs. IT. 42-

cure substitutes for their boys, and offer the sum of \$2,000 or more to any this city or St. John.-Gleaner. one who will take their places.-Mrs. M. L. Bonnell, who carried on Glaaner.

a grocery business on Union street der the name of Bonnell's grocery, An Eastport despatch of May 3rd is in financial difficulties, and has says: The cargo of tea, including six made an assignment to Mont. McDon-ald. No statement has yet been made hundred and fifteen chests, that arived here last week from China via up, but it is believed the lighilities Vancouver and St. John N. B. is will be in the vicinity of \$5,000 .- Globe. owned by B. F. Milliken & Son of this city. The tea is stored at the International Steamship Co.'s wharf for a

The Presbyterians of Port Elgin in-tend, building a new church this sum-mer. They have \$1,000 subscribed, few days, awaiting the report of the samples sent to the New York inspecand this sum will enable them to make a good start. Rev. Mr. Fraser, the pastor, is well liked by his people. The new church will be on the site of At a meeting of the St. John County Rifle association, held in the rooms of the 62nd Fusiliers on Wednesday even-

the present building.

Allan Andrews, who died in Campbellton on Sunday, was a native of Campbellton. He was in his 62nd ouncil, the president and secretary, year. He lived in Bathurst for a number of years but afterwards returned to Campbellton, where he has been in the employ of the I. C. R. as Manning. Major J. T. Hartt, captain cerpenter ever since the road was built. He leaves a widow, two sons and four daughters.

Petersville, Que ns county. on Tuesday lost one of its oldest residents, George Hasson, who, at the age of 82 years, died of paralysis after two days' illness, Mr. Hasson was a nawe have we hold." It was decided to tive of the parish of Moville, county Hampton jail, awaiting trial on a charge of breaking into the Pleasant Derry, Ire., and has lived in this province sixty years seven at Frederic-ton and the last fifty-three at Petersville. He leaves one daughter, the widow of Daniel Donovan, and one not been re-captured. Miss Pearce, laughter of the jailer, took White his on, John, both of whom live at Petersville.

> On the Pacific express today there arrived the four nurses who are bound for the Klondike, Miss Georgina Powell, superintendent, of New Brunswick; Miss R. J. Hanna of To-Brunswick; Miss R. J. Hanna of A ronto, Miss Amy Scott of London, Eng.; and Miss Margaret Payson of Weymouth, N. S. They are accom-panied by Miss Faith Fenton, the brilliant Canadian newspaper woman. The party are all in the very best of spirits and ready and anxious to get on to the scene of their labors.-Vancouver World, April 25.

last the On Wednesday morning marriage took place of Miss Mary C. Connell, youngest daughter of Wm. Connell of H. M. customs department to James Haley of Sussex, N. B., the eremony being performed by Rev. Fr. McKeough. The bride was handsomely attired in a suit of electric blue, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses and orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ellie Connell, attired in navy blue. The groom was supported by Edward Gratien. After the ceremony the happy couple took the Short Line train for St. John, and returning will spend a few days with the groom's family at Sussex. Thence they will leave for Truro, their future home. The presents received by the bride were numerous and costly and testified to the esteem in which she is held by her friends.-Pictou Standard.

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took place in the president's office last Friday. The members present were: President Major Parks, Vice-president Lt.-Col. Markham, Majors T. H. Hart and Magee, Captains McRobbie npson and D. H. Fairweather Lieut. Foster and Jas. Hunter, and the secretary, Major J. T. Hartt. The following gentlemen were elect ed as executive committee: Major F. H. Hartt, Captains McRobbie, Kinnear, Chipman and E. A. Smith and Jas. Hunter, with the president and ecretary.

Joseph White, who was confined

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The auditors appointed were: Captains McRobbie, G. F. Thompson and E. A. Smith. The inter-maritime match take lace at Sussex this year on the 9th fune. A committee was appointed to act with the executive to arrange act with the executive to arrange for the entertainment of the Halifax and

Charlottetown teams at Sussex. Capt. McRobbie was elected captain of the New Brunswick team.



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The late Leander was a brother.

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vernment, contrary to its aspirahas sold his geldila affords for the repair of his ships. He also would be able to place his wounded in comfort in some one of stayed after her release at the fre-cartin house, Upper Woodstock, until Menday, when she went up river after her child. She is then coming down in the neighborhood to get work. Some kind people subscribed \$15, which H. N. Payson presented to her. the northern coast of Cuba. The Ley-, tions." The monitor Miantonomah arrived will give five hundred rounds for the cearsage, to M. A. The price paid was rom Phialdelphia today. den left here Monday afternoon with big guns and several thousand rounds for the rapid fire rifles. KEY WEST, Fla., May 5 .-- A d party of insurgents under General weighs 1,200 and the Manila hospitals or other public Acosta, and including five Cuban, spatch boat which arrived here to-scouts under the leadership of Cap- day brought intelligence of an en-tain J. H. Dorst of the United States gagement between Spanish troops and cavalry. The Leyden also carried a insurgents in Havana province, in MADRID, May 5.-The debate on the government's policy was resumed in the congress today, the sitting being le in 2.40, and makes MADRID, May 5, 3 p. m.—It was announced officially today that the Spanish steamer Alfonso XIII., said buildings. with ease. He is No news could be gleaned at the mainly occupied with the continuation . Wi B, Jewett, the well known jeweler of Senor Robledo's speech. He severe- of Woodstock, left with his family to y horse fanciers to navy department relative to the movese in ments of Admiral Samnson's ironclads to have troops and a valu large quantity of arms and ammuniwhich Col. Juan Del Hado, the insarg--Gleaner but from the confident tone of the on board, has arrived at Perto Rico. tion. The tug proceeded to a certain ent leader, and four men were killed spot and landed five men, with four end the Spanish lost twenty one men-boxes of ammunition and two horses. No further details are known, and ly criticized the government for its take up his abode in Buffalo, N. Y., few officials acquainted with the pol-It was feared she would be captured. lack of foresight, and after putting last Monday morning. On Saturday ell, who carried on MADRID, May 5, 2 p. m.-Fears icy of the department, it is inferred various questions to members of the evening a number of his friends in on Union street that they are expecting to near very are expressed that the United States General Acosta also landed and peneeven these are obtained from hearsay cabinet as to the government's, plans, Woodstock met him and presented Bonnell's grocery, fleet has gone to capture the capitol soon of news from this squadron alhe announced that he would ask the trated to the interior, where he com- in Havana, Even the date of the enhim with an address, read by Wm. culties, and has most as interesting and important as of Porto Rico. Cortes to vote an income tax. Senor Romero asked why, after is municated with the insurgents. The Dipblee. Mayor Hay presided. An oyster supper preceded the presenta-tion of the address. Short speeches gagement is not given, although it is An t to Mont. McDonthat received from the Philippines MADRID, May 5, 3 p. m.-At a cab-Leyden lay to outside the harbor until understood to be of recent occurrence. has yet been made inet council today, over which the Queen Regent presided, the premier, dast Monday five o'clock in the morning, when, obsuing from the bay, Admiral Montojo The steamer Olivette will reach here ved the liabilities raturned to Cavite, "thus becoming a simple target for the enemy." tonight, but will not be permitted to A high official of the administraserving a troop of Spanish infantry regretting Mr. Jewett's departure and ty of \$5,000,-Globe. Senor Sagasta, explained the war tion today almost demolished the approaching, she put to sea and got enter the inner harbor owing to new wishing him all manner of success situation, and announced the safe safely away. The same night she Admiral Bermejo, minister of mar-ine, replied that Admiral Montojo actport regulations governing the movewere made by those present. In Mr. Jewett's departure Woodstock loses theory that Admiral Sampson was goof Port Elgin ining to succor the Oregon, now on her way from Brazil to joint the North ment of vessels here during the night. Commodore Watson is a passanger arrival at Porto Rico of the Spanish proceeded to Matanzas and Tuesday church this sumafternoon landed a small party there. Transatlantic company's steamer Aled entirely at his own discretion, no one of its very best citizens. \$1,000 subscribed. fonso XIII., having on board, it is said, reinforcements of troops and a American squadron. He declared that Fearing attack by the Spaniards she on the Olivette. instructions having been sent him. able them to make A naval officer of high-rank told looked for the monitors Terror and Admiral Bermejo declined to THE NEWS AT INDIANTOWN. the navy department was under no an Mr. Fraser, the very valuable cargo; including am-Amphitrite, which are on the blockthe correspondent of the Associated swer a question as to the whereabouts aprehension about the Oregon, as it (From, Friday's Daily Sun.) ed by his people. Ill be on the site of ade in that vicinity, but being unable did not consider that the Spanish admunition and supplies. Press tonight that the division of Adof the Cape Verde squadron. The river at Indiantown has risen several inches since Wednesday night, Senor Gullon, minister of foreign miral of the Cape Verde squadron The premier also announced the to locate them the Leyden returned to. miral Sampson's squadron, as already opening of the Cuban parliament, ard indicated from Washington, will go would be willing to risk a combat the original landing place, reaching affairs, vigorously defended the govand the water is now up to the hay the Queen Regent signed the war rethere early yesterday morning. Here into effect forthwith. with the Oregon, even with the great ernment's action. who died in Campscales at the public wharf. Up river sources bill. . The cabinet afterwards held anshe was met by Acosta and about Commodore Watson will raise bi odds in his favor, as, even if overthere is a steady rise reported, and a further increase is looked for here. The David Weston had a large was a native of LONDON, May 6 .- A despatch to two hundred Cubans, half of flag on the cruiser Cincinnati, and his whelmed in the end, the Oerogn would whom was in his 62nd the Daily Chronicle from Cadiz, dated Tuesday, says: "The battleship Pelayo command will include other cruisers certainly destroy one of the Spanish other meeting and deliberated upon were armed with rifles. They united a Bathurst for a with the men on the tug and an atand gunboats. ships, and perhaps more, and the the financial situation and the meait afterwards refreight from Fredericton yesterday, as Commodore Remey, who will com-mand the other division of the fleet, tempt was made to land the remainand the cruiser Alfonso XIII. have left sures taken and contemplated to pre-Spanish government could not afford n, where he has did the other down boats. their anchorage in the bay and gone to exchange pawns at this stage of serve public order in the localities ing arms and men when a troop of of the I. C. R. as D. D. Glasier & Sons' tug Admiral the war. That left open as possible two hundred of the Villa Vicosa cava where disturbances have occurred. Rear-Admiral Sampson being comto the dockyard. The cruisers Patriis on her way down river with the first raft of the season. The Admiral the road was points of operations for Sampson alry swooped down on them and a fierce engagement of half an hour's mander-in-chief of both divisions, is Rioting continues at the seaport ota and Rapido are preparing with all widow, two sons either Porto Rico or some port on the town of Gijon, where yesterday the expected here in a few days. speed and are expected to sail togetied up at Spoon Island yesterday on account of the heavy wind. Cuban coast. But just which theory duration followed. ther. Cadiz is overwhelmed by the news of the Philippine disaster, the fisherwomen and the tobacco girls The conditions of the Havana block, is to be accepted is not even hinted The Cubans finally repulsed the sacked several bakeries and burned ade remain unchanged, the line being county, on Tues-The tug Captain has gone to Washa enemy, driving them into the woods. by the department officials. all the Octori factories. rigidly kept by the Montgomery and lost crews numbering many residents oldest residents. demoak for a raft. During this engagement several rifle bullets went through the Leyden's other cruisers under Captain Converse, Notice came to the state depart-MADRID, May 5 .- Senor Puigceivof Cadiz." at the age of 82 Miller-Which is right, "stop and think" or "stop to think?" Smith-"Stop to think," to be sure. You might easily stop to think while you were talking, but as to stoppin and actually thinking, that is another matment from Brazil today that the gover, minister of finance, announced in who is still in temporary command. alysis after two the congress today that the Official ernment had declared neutrality. The censorship of despatches here smokestack, but no one was injured. HAVANA, May 5, 9.30 p. m.-The new colonial congress held its first session at noon today. Former civil lasson was a na-The plucky little tug then went in search of the flagship, found her lying continues very strict. Captain Lyons of the gunboat Dolphin, which had There is now no cause to regret such Gazette will shortly publish a decree of Moville, county action on the part of the Brazilian forbidding the export of wheat. lived in this provnear Havana and reported the story. government, for however beneficial MADRID, via Paris, May 5.-Cuban been cruising for eleven days along governor Jose Bruzon was elected preter. ven at Frederic--three at Petersdaughter, the the trives ale + 200 onovan, and one A NAVAL WAR OF MAGNIFICENT DISTANCES. after to statist whom live at Win in wit Enn ants man at the state a super press today there a Tripie Barris nurses who are ndike, Miss Geor-19-4-1 14.2 to gebrard died and 1.5 Beller. tendent, of New Fatters will be addetted in · a water is to the state JAPAN J. 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FIRST PART. BRITISH CRUISER IN HAVANA She is There for the Purpose of Taking Away English

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American Fleet, it is Stated, Held Her Up and Then Kindly Allowed Her to Proceed.

t is Reported the United States Fleet Has Gone to Capture Porto Rico-Apartments Secured for Queen Regent in Vienna.

STORE CALLS - MALLING AN WASHINGTON, May 5 -Secretary the delay has been to the United Long said at the close of onice hours today that up to that time he had along the Brazilian coast, the issue of the proclamation just now is likely to

pounds of the grades used for the big

eight inch guns, eighty thousand pounds for the six inch guns, fifty

thousand pounds for the five inch

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received no word from Commodure Dewey. He added, however, that he felt no aprehension over this lack of be still more beneficial in closing Brazilian ports to the Spanish flying squadron if it should be headed in news, because in the first place re-ports were not expected with the that direction. It may be noted, however, that while the first reports were cable from Manila cut, and furthermore, no lears were entertained as to Commodore Dewey's ability to maintain his position. There was no received with little credit, the advices coming to the navy department though not conclusive, inclined the officers to the belief that the Spanish doubt, the secretary said, that Comflying squadron really has turned back modore Dewey's fleet had annihilated from Cape Verde to consolidate with the Spanish fleet, and with this much accomplished Dewey was master of the home squadron at Cadiz. Great pressure is being brought to the situation at Manila. It was suggested to Mr. Long that bear upon the war department to sethe shore: batteries at Cavite and, on cure appointments to second lieuten ancies authorized by the recently enthe Corregidor island might be a seriacted Hull bill. The list of applicants ous menace to the American fleet, but

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includes many bright young men, for the secretary did not share this view, holding that the strength of the the regulation requires them to be under thirty. Among them are form-er students of West Point, newspaper Oylmpia and other ships in Dewey's command was ample to make him master of Manila Bay and its surmen and others with political influence back of them. The department is taking steps to. The navy department will ship two hundred thousand pounds of powder render effective aid to the commodore to Commodore Dewey to add to the stock he now has left. This will be in the matter of supplies, and a con-structor of high ability is to ge out at once to repair the damages susmade up of 'about sixty thousand

tained in the battle of Manila. Preparation for a suitable convoy for the supply ships was also indicated by the choice of a commander and officers for the cruiser Charleston, now at Mare Island. It is stated at the navy department that, having re-ceived the surrender of Mania, the

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WASHINGTON, May 6-Although maturally anxious to hear from Com-modore Dewey, the president and members of the cabinet are not at all alarmed at the non-arrival of news from Manila. It is pointed out that the cable office is about ten miles or more distant from the city, and that the connecting land line is unfloubt-edly in the hands of the Spanish troops. These, it is assumed, cannot be dislodged by the commodore with

be dislodged by the commodore with the landing force now at his disposal. The commodore, it is said, may have been compelled to send a slow vessel, or he may be waiting to send news of the surrender of the islands. In any event, the contingencies are such that no definite time can be fixed for that no definite time can be fixed for the arrival of the report. Nor are the president and his advisers dis-turbed at the situation of the Öregon and the Marietta. They have no fear that the Cape Verde fleet is en route to intercept them, for the reason that such a move would be the height of folly. In case of an attact, it is confolly. In case of an attack, it is confidently believed that the Oregon would sink at least one or two of her

assailants, so that if the enemy suc-ceeded in defeating her she would have suffered an equal or greater loss to themselves. This exchange the Spaniards are in no position to

Although the government has no of-ficial news of the present whereabouts of the Cape Verde fleet, no doubt is ed that it has returned to expre Cadiz as reported by Lloyds. Wherever it is the government has no reaon to hope that it will venture into these waters

LONDON, May 6 .- A despatch from Vienna says telegrams from the Au-strian ambassador at Madrid indicate that the Queen Regent is only waiting suitable moment to quit Spain without injuring the king's interests. LONDON, May 5.—The Daily Mail's Paris correspondent says want of mmunition for the Cadiz fleet caused delay in the sailing of the Cape Verde fleet, and it will probably compel the latters's return to Cadiz.

PARIS, May 5.-It is alleged two ronclads, two cruisers and three transports are about to leave Cadiz to irive the Americans from Manila and then bombard Californian ports.

LONDON, May 6 .- The Vienna cor respondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "Apartments have been reserved at a hotel here for the Queen Regent of Spain in case she arrived before apartments have been prepared for her in her brother's palace. Telegrams from the Austrian ambassador at Madrid indicate that the Queen Regent is only waiting for a suitabl moment to quit Spain without detriment to the interests of her son." KEY WEST, Fla., May 5 .- The gov ernment tug Leyden, Captain Angus,

scene of the landing yesterday after noon and found the Spanish cavalr Bahis Honds. Groups of Spanlards can be seen working on improvised fortifications of all kinds. Earthworks have been thrown up all along the

coast, and apparent preparation against invasion are being made. During her cruise the Dolphin held up eighteen vessels, all of which were released except the Spanish fishing schooner Lolo, which was sent in here

the other day. The Malphin had pre-the other day. The Malphin had pre-leased her on the captain's promise to go in shore and remain there. Not long afterwards the Dolphin again bound the Lolo cruising and apparently signalling information to some one on shore. The Spanlard was then captured, despite the captain's pro-testations that he was not signalling. News reached here today of the arrival at Havana yesterday of the British cruiser Talbot, to fake off British subjects who desire to leave the city. The Talbot was "held up" by the blockading vessels, but finally draw the Spanish fire, with a view of diverting the cavalry, and giving the Leyden a chance to slip out.

HAVANA, May 5, 8 p. m.-Yesterday Brigadier-General Ruberto, represent-ing Gen. Bianco, visited the British cruiser Talbot, now lying in the har-bor. Subsequently Admiral Manterola visited the cruiser, and in the course of the day both visits were returned. Col. Devos at Farm Clement Cruz fought the insurgent bands under leaders Diego Nunez and Perfecte Estaban, taking the camp. The in-surgents lost ten killed, among them up the patriotism of the people, which is said to be rapidly waning under the influence of hunger and disease. The Spanish soldiers captured on eader Diego Nunez, and 23 taken prisoners, together with a quantity of arms, ammunition and medicine, The Spanish column, which completely destroyed the camp, had four

the prize steamer Argonauta last week were sent north this morning on the City of Key West. They will be lodged in Fort McPherson as prison-At Palayo Villas, a body of Spanish cavalry had an engagement with the insurgents under Gen. Maximo Gomez, ers of war until the government de-cides what shall be done with them. the latter leaving four dead on the The prisoners are Col. Vincente De Cortejo of the Third Cavalry of Puerto field and the Spanish one. The gov-ernment troops had an officer and Principe, First Liuet Lucas Sacyez of seven soldiers wounded. At Loma Cruz the local guerillas the 6th battalion, lower peninsula, Surgeon Major Sincion Garcia Julien surprised a body of insurgents, killing and Second Lieut. Luis Cuion Tour-molle, with Emilio Cabeze, Baldamero

Two persons were killed and two wounded by an explosion in a sugar efinery at Cardenas. This morning about 8 o'clock four

zales Vergas, one sergeant and nine privates. Under the escort of ten. marines of the 25th infantry, com-manded by Lieut. Moss, the Span-iards were landed on the dock, where American vessels appeared in front of Havana. The British steamer Strahdee, Captain Currie, entered the they were surrounded by a crowd of Isabella harbor, and was ordered to Cubans and Americans, who, howreturn to Progresso. Some days ago the American fleet instructed her ownever, offered no indignities. There they waited for more than an hour for the arrival of the delayed steam-er. The infantry detail accompanied ers that she would be refurned.

It is reported here that the British gunboat Alert is at Santiago de Cuba. them to Fort McPherson. Last night the officers of the British ruiser Talbot occupied a compli-nentary box at the Albisu theatre. C of the 25th infantry (colored) went on government tugs today to the Tor-A meeting held at the City hall in tugas, where they will be stationed until further orders. Union De Royes adopted a resolution the substance of which will be sent to Senor Calves, the president of the council of secretaries and to President

Sen, Blanco is urging the provincial

authorities in every locality to stir.

Aparicio Zambrana and Juan Gon-

Other members of companies A and

Five members of the naval reserve

Manuel Del Cueto president The French steamer Lafayette has been all the evening in sight of Ha-vana, and it is believed that she will enter the harber tomorrow morning. Four American warships were this afternoon at a considerable tance out.

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LONDON, May 5.-There were no new developments today in the His-pano-American conflict. The absence of news from Commodore Dewey causes a great deal of speculation, the balance of opinion inclining to the view that while in no danger he has not bren able to get effectual possession of Manila.

The latest despatch from Madrid say that the measures the cortes has adopted have had the effect of reducing the agitation in the provinces, but looking to the severe censorship such optimistic reports will be doubt-Fd. Was Daning org

a main well at MADRID, May 5.-El Liberal in a sleemy article, which notes the sub-terraneous rumblings preceding up-heavel declares that "the fate of the country cannot remain longer with the weak hands and worn out intelasked permission of the flagship to go in, which Admiral Sampson readily scanted. Admiral Sir John Richard, son, commanding the British West Indian naval station , was on board the Talbot. The Britishers had not lects of the men now governing the country." heard of the Manila victory, and when they learned of it they heartily con-gratulated Admiral Sampson and the other officers of the fleet.

PARTS, May 5-Ex-Queen Isabella sefuses to receive, political visitors. She has sone into mourning for the Spenish sallors killed at Manila. Further information from the be-

LONDON, May 6 .- A despatch to the Daily Chronicle from Kingston, Jamaica, says that in anticipation of an invasion the Spanish troops are concentrating in the seaports of Euba, and have abandoned the interior to the insurgents.

UP RIVER NOTES.

(Woodstock Dispatch.)

Horace J. Kinney and wife are preparing to start for Anaconda, Mont. Mr." Kinney has leased one farm to Henry Jameson and sold the other to

Josha, Jentle. H. W. Stephenson and W. F. Glid-den left for Boston on Monday after-noon, in charge of some fine horses, which they expect to dispose of, pro-

fitably, in that market. Jacksonville Methodist church will be reopened for public worship next Sabbath. Three services will be held. Rev. Mr. Teasdale of Fredericton will

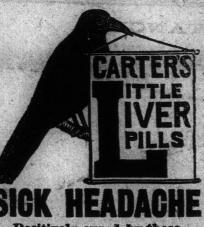
officiate. Jun't a Jack and Louis Dalton, brothers of Wm. Dalton of this town, now living in Boston, have gone to the war. Lew is employed as an electrician, and it appears that, Jack has enlisted as an

ordinary, soldier. Geo. Peters of Upper Woodstock died very suddenly of erysipelas on Sunday. He attended court last week as a constable, up to Friday evening, when he went home, sick. He leaves

projectiles, shells and six inch and rrived today on the steamer Tarpon, a wife and family. Mrs. Canovan, who was acquitted of poisoning her sister, Minnle Tucker, stayed after her release at the Trecommodore would be able to secure and a body of army engineers from steamed into port this morning and five inch rifle balls, will make the McKinley, protesting against "The of Berwick. Willet's point on the Mallory liner ary quantity of labor and of such shipment of ammunition a very large told the following story of a lesperproposal to impose upon the island a material as a maritime city like Man-The powder and shot together one. ate encounter with Spanish troops cn.

TAST TRAT Gand plane, cherne alle berente i erent freis wellen. It mens proven in WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 7, 1898. FIRST PART curred this morning, after much suf-tering, during an illness of four tendered his honor. DEATH OF HON. W. G. STRONG. Judson Keirstead and Miss Helen SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN PROVINCIAL NEWS. (Summerside, P .E. I., Journal, May weeks of enlargement of the liver. The remains of Wm. Dickson of Napan reached here on the way to The drives on the river are all cut and sacked into the boom. Thomas Philips is seriously ill. Eli H. Beach did not go to Klondike as reported, but is here in the employ of West Bros. - Mr. and Mrs. Bamford esed was 62 years of age, and On Saturday morning last, shortly after six o'clock, occurred the death, after a protracted illness, of Hon. William Gambee Strong of this town. The deceased, who had reached the The Religious Education of the Child eaves a widow and four sorrowing Death of Rev. James Grey, First that place this morning. The dedaughters. He will be much missed ceased, who was employed with D. & by his neighbors and many friends, -Translations from the German J. Ritchie & Co. on their drive on the Presbyterian Minister of Sussex. by whom he was held in high esteem. north branch of the Renous river, was and Thoughts 'rom Other Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Cole HOPEWELL HILL, May 2.-The sluiced off a jam yesterday and age of seventy-nine years, was born at Sackville, N .B., and was a son of are being congratulated on the arrival of young daughters. The many friends of W. A. Fowlie following officers of Mount Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., have been elected: drowned. Kindergartners. Funeral of the Late Mrs. Canon Medley the late Rev. John B. Strong of Bing-Edna M. West, C. T.; Mrs. W. J. Mc-CITY NEWS. The Services at the Church and Grave. harn, Nottinghamshire, England, wh will be pleased to learn that his eye-Almon, V. T.; Orpah A. West, R. S.; was sent out to Lower Canada in 1813 sight is recovering. Byron Peck, A. S.; Laurie M. Colpitts Paper Prepared and Read by Mrs. H. H MCADAM JUNCTION, May 3 .- Tw by the British Wesleyan conference, and who married Elizabeth Gambee F. S.; W. J. McAlmon, treas.: A. C. deaths occurred on Saturday. Jere-miah Sullivan, who has been ill for a SUSSEX, April 29.-Circumstances Pickett Before the St. John Sunday The Hartland Advertiser has taken M. Lawson, chaplain; C. A. Stewart, daughter of Luke Gambee of Quebe M.; Grace McGorman, D. M.; W. H. compel me to refer to the proceedings another forward step. It is issued School Primary Union. He was educated at the St. John couple of weeks, passed away, leay-West, S.; Janie McGorman, G.; Rufus now as a tri-weekly. mentioned in my yesterday's notes, in Grammar school and at Annapolis ing a large family to mourn their sad W. Wright, P. C. T. Gaius Wilband of Midway has the which Samuel H. Taylor of the parish Royal. He came to the Island with loss. His body was taken to Debec on Isaac Burpee of St. John was one of his father when a young man, and enof Studholm, an agent for a sewing Monday for interment. Charles Smith, the speakers and Mr. Kerr of St. John (No. 5.) contract for a new dwelling house for gaged in business at Bedeque, where machine firm and P. S. McNutt of an employe in the machine shop, was Miles Tingley at Riverside. Mrs. Butgave a recitation at an "at home" When we said that the foundation for a number of years he carried on your city, dealer in farm implements, taken ill with brein fever, and in less terfield of Mountville is quite ill, Dr. given by the St. Andrew's society of of the kindergarten is religion, it is than a week was a corpse. His father, a mercantile and shipbuilding busiand Edward Simpson, proprietor of Weaver is in attendance. Silas Wil-Vancouver on April 26th. not meant that in the kindergarten the Mansard house, Petitcodiac, .are who lives at Owen Sound, Ont., was cess. He took an active interest in bur, jr., and Mrs. Edwin Wilbur dogmas, creeds and catechisms are politics, and in 1862 he was elected a mentioned, the former as having entelegraphed for, but did not reach here until life had passed away. The employes procured a lovely wreath of New York are visiting relatives at Major C. A. Andrews of Mahone but that the chief cornertaught tered a railway freight car of member of the legislative council, in the Mountville. Pastor Colwell baptized Bay, N. S., and Lieut. W. P. Hewitt stone of the system is the recognition Intercolonial railway here and forciwhich he held his seat for eight years, three converts yesterday at Albert. of Lunenburg have come to Fredericof the spiritual nature. The "Educaduring three of which he was leader flowers, also a pillow with his name, tly taking therefrom a horse in spite ton to take a course of instruction at DORCHESTER, N. B., May 4 .- The tion of Man" opens by saying, "In all "Charlie," upon it. A short service of the government (conservative) in of the protestations of the railway circuit court re-opened at 10 o'clock the Military school. things there lives and reigns an eterwas held in the church by Evangelist that chamber. He was appointed cfficial, it having been shipped by this morning, and the case of the nal law; this all-controlling law is Simpson for Petitcodiac, he Simpson Martin. A long procession of employes sheriff of Prince county, and held The death occurred at Rusiagornish Queen v. William and Ross Budd. necessarily based on an all pervading, having the customary bill of lading and others preceded the corpse, which that office for fourteen years, or until on Sunday night of Amanda Jane. charged with breaking into and stealenergetic, living, self-conscious, and duly signed. It would seem that the was followed by the mourners and the Peters government came into eternal unity. This unity is ing from the American hotel in Moncwidow of the late Fred Adams, in the power. He was a faithful and effi-clent officer, and discharged the onermatten was duly reported to head-quarten at Monoton, which resulted in Detactive Skeffington arriving here in connection with the matter this others. The church was filled with 59th year of her age. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. A. Nason.-Gleaner. God." In education, "primarily and in ton, was taken up. A. J. Cha sympathetic friends. W. Farmer and and David Grant appeared for the truth, man works only that his spirous duties of the position to the sat-James B. Johnston go with the sor prosecution, but the prisoners were itual nature may assume outward isfaction of all. He was also a trus-tee of the Lunatic Asylum, and a dirowing father to see their fellow la-Mr. Russell of Newcastle, who has form. The fowls of the air in a human not represented by counsel. The jury morning. After a brief consultation corer laid in his final resting place. retired shortly after 12 o'clock, and spent the last three months in British sense neither sow nor reap, but in rector of the Summerside Bank. He Geo. Lewis crushed his thumb on with the stipendiary magistrate, the Columbia, informed the Campbellton soon returned a verdict of not guilty. their songs, in the building of their tcok a very lively and practical inofficer proceeded to interview Taylor Enterprise that times were not nearly Saturday, and Dr. Ritchie dressed the which was much in accordance with homes, in their varied and manifold terest in educational matters, and was at his residence on the Millstream, wound. as good there as reported, and would the views of Judge Vanwart, 'ho in actions, they reveal the spirit and life Mr. Hudson caught his fore finger for quite a number of years chairman with what result has not yet been his charge stated that he thought the advise anyone possessing a situation with which God has endowed them. of the Summerside school board, in made known. in the machinery and had to have the case of the crown very weak. here to stay here. Thus should man learn from the fowls which position he was popular with finger amputated by Dr. Ritchie. The grounds on which the new Roof the air and the lillies of the field to This afternoon Ross Budd was tried both the teachers and pupils, and the man Catholic church is to be built on The Stevens Lumber company Evangelist Martin spent nearly a upon a further charge of stealing from reveal in his outward work and deeds public generally. Mr. Strong was a Church avenue during the coming week at McAdam. He preached Fria freight car of the Intercolonial raildrives on Foley brook and Little Salthe spirit that God has breathed in day and Saturday evenings and three prominent and zealous member of the summer has been staked off and work mon river are out and the big drive way at Monoton, and was convicted. Froebel would have the teacher Methodist church, the interests of begun times on Sunday. His addresses were on Main Salmon is coming along nice-To this charge William Budd con-"study the child as a struggling exwhich he did all in his power to admuch appreciated. J. A. Freeze has accepted the office ly. They have in all 3,100,000 of logs. fessed his guilt, and both were senpression of this inner divine law." and vance, and in which he was called of trustee of schools in room of D. H. Some fine trout are being taken 500,000 on Main Salmon and on the tenced to five years' imprisonment in he says, "The aim of instruction is to Fairweather, who has been compelled upon to fill many important positions, from Magaguadavic Lake just now. brooks 2,600,900 .- Amherst Press. the maritime penitentiary. Ross Budd bring the scholar to insight into the to resign on account of ill health. Mr. Several weighing 21-2 and 3 lbs. have including that of lay delegate from has but recently been discharged from unity of all things, into the fact that the Prince Edward Island Methodist Fairweather has held the position of been secured. Dr. N. Arthur Hanson, formerly of all things have their being and life in the reformatory in St. John, where he secretary for over twenty years, and has been a most efficient officer. SUSSEX, May 4 .- The Rev. James church to the general conference in this city, has been elected president spent three years. God, so that in time he may be able Gray, M. A., who has been ill at his, residence at the west end of the town, Toronto in 1873. He was the principal of the California Fruit Salts Co. of Sonier v. Hicks, an action of tresto live in accordance with this inlay preacher of the Methodist church The new building for a cheese and San Francisco, Cal. Dr. Hanson is pass, comes first on the civil docket, In an essay Froebel says, sight' in this province, and for many years butter factory at Penobsquis will be died at about 10 o'clock this morning which will be taken up tomorrow. A now in New York en route to attend a 'The ground-work of religious work in the eighty-first year of his age, he occupied the pulpit almost every ready for operations in a few days. meeting of the English company in D. Richard and M. G. Teed for plainis love-love to God and man." Love Sunday. He was a preacher of con-siderable power and impressiveness leaving a wife and three children to Samuel H. Taylor, mentioned in my tiff, and Hon. H. R. Emmerson for London. to man necessarily begins in the notes as having forcibly entered a can mourn their loss. For over forty years defendant. home, and Froebel appeals to the As a legislative and platform speaker of the Intercolonial railway and tak-Rev. Mr. Gray has been an active WOOODSTOCK, May 4 .- The circuit A very interesting session is expectmother with her child in her arms to he was forcible, eloquent and humorworker in all objects of a moral and ing therefrom a horse billed to Eded at Albion division. Sons of Temfoster the spiritual life. In his notes ourt closed this afternoon till the 23rd ous, and always held the closest at progressive kind, and as a clergyman ward Simpson, proprietor of the perance tonight. The plebiscite bill of June, when it will open for the purto a play called the "Dove House," he Mansard house in Petitcodiac, is in tention of his audience. As a man he of the Presbyterian church. The pose of a new trial in the Queen v will be discussed. A member of the "The child has a feeling that says, was upright, conscientious and hon-Presbyterians in and about Sussex Sussex today with a view, it is said, order who has been at the capital will Melvin and Chatmen Crabb, charged he is a spark of the spirit of God." orable in all his dealings with others; of settling the affair. It would seem were organized into a congregation with burning Sidney L. Lloyd's house be present to give the details of the To the mother he says. "Therefore he was genial and friendly, and he to be a matter of the rightful ownerfor the first time by him on the 27th foster this feeling as much as you and barns near Centreville last Octobill. All members of the order will be day of June, 1857, he becoming their was liked and respected by all, who ship of a horse of no great value. ber. The jury disagreed yesterday. can, that it may be to the child an inmade welcome. knew him, and it may be truly said Warrants have been issued against pastor. He was assisted in the event Geo. F. Craig was found guilty on creasing, active, comprehensive, alof him that he leaves many friends by Robert Wood and Thomas Purvis, two farmers, brothers, residing on the The Restigouche boom is now in pothough yet an unintelligible feeling a charge of assaulting a police officer. new line of road about three miles and no enemies. His death removes elders from St. Andrew's Presby named Ruff and wounding him, and ition and everything in readiness for Do not say the child is too young. Do from the community one of nature's terian church at Hampton, in this from Sussex station and near the sentenced to two years in the peniten the drives. The Flatland sheer boom you know when, and how and where noblemen, whose life was a shining county, who formed the first session spot where the terrible cloud burst is lengthened to about half a nile. spiritual development begins? Do you example for his fellow men, and he is of the Sussex Presbyterian church, was felt last summer, for having en-In the civil case of Connell v. Upham P. Mowat intended starting his know when and how and where the sincerely mourned. He leaves two being the first trustees. On the foltered the dwelling of a neighbor and drive Saturday. 'This is the first time limits and the beginning of the rot a verdict was rendered for plaintiff daughters-Mrs. Colin Wright of Bemaking an assault with intent to do lowing day, the 28th day of June, the for a number of years that the drives yet existing may be, and how they alfor \$852.40. deque and Miss Mary A. Strong, Sum-Lord's supper was dispensed for the grievous bodily harm. It is said that ways make themselves known? have been in the river in April. FREDERICTON, May 4 .-- The re-In erside-and five sons, Fred W. first time in the Presbyterian form to a dispute about a line fence is the world, just because it is God's God's sult of the examinations of militia of-Strong, John B. Strong, C. Edward the Sussex congregation. The pastor c use of the trouble. J. E. Masters, at present residing in world, created by God, is expressed a ficers who recently finished the short Strong and Henry P. Strong, Summerside, and R. Newton Strong, and elders were assisted by Rev. A number of other cases in dispute Canning, N. S., has sent a bundle of constant, that is individual, continu course at the Infantry school here will have to be settled during the in-Lewis Jack of Springfield, in this locust trees to the Horticultural Aswere announced today. Those makous development, in all and through Boston. Mrs. Strong, it will be county. At that time they had no coming week. DORCHESTER, N. B., May 3.-The May circuit of the supreme court opened here at two o'clock today before Mr. Justice Van-wart, who arrived in town by the St. John day express. As there were several matters to go before the grand jury, his honor's charge to them was of some length, and with the exception of the finding by them of true coming week. all. We have to open the eyes of the children that they may learn to know sociation, and has requested that one ing above seventy get first class certiremembered, deid in October last, of these trees be planted in each of so that death did not leave husband ficates." Some who attended for a the squares and the balance in the the Creator and His customs." Froeshort time made high averages, but and wife long separated. park in memory of his sixty-eight bel /says, "The child is endowed with must take a second course before tak-The funeral took place Monday afyears' residence in this city. a religious capacity, for if it were posing a first class certificate. Following ternoon, a large concourse of people sible that a human being could be is the list: Lt. Gillis, Paradise, 78; assembling to pay their last respects charge to them was of some length, and with the exception of the finding by them of true bills in all the criminal cases, nothing was done at today's session. The men against whom these bills were found are William and Ross Budd, and Frank and Charles. Fownes, all of Moncton, sent up for triat on charges of theft and burglary. Their tri is will probably come up tomorrow mor-ning, and Hon. H. R. Emmerson will con-duct the prosecution. There are but three cases entered on the civil docket: one, Sonier v. Hicks, to be tried before a jury, and Gallagher v. McQueen, and Cowie v. the City of Moncton, the non-jury docket. The last named will not be tried this cir-cuit. without religion, it would also be imto their old friend. There was a short Captain Maxwell, Pictou, 71.5: Lt. W. opened for public worship. Mr. Grav in fuil operation, but owing to the low L. Murdoch, Rhodes Corner, 71.5; Lt. possible to give him religion. It is service at the house, after which the was assisted on that occasion by Rev. price of lumber they are piling their Wenzer, Fort Settlement, 76; Capt. Sanson, Stanley, 73; Lt. Margison, easy for the child to love God whom Alexander Sterling of Fredericton casket containing the mortal remains leals at present. All the lumbermen he has not seen, if he loves his mothof the departed was removed to the Mr. Gray continuing pastor until Augot through stream driving on the er and brother whom he has Centreville, 73; Lt. McLeod, Frederic-Methodist church, where a solemn gust 1st, 1887, when he retired from ac-Bartibogue last Wednesday. James With conviction Freebel deton, 69.5; Lt. Lemont, Fredericton, sean. and impressive funeral service was tive service and was succeeded by Russell's drive on Brook Gordon is 55.5; Lt. Smith, Lunenburg, 69; Lt. clares. "Genuine, true, loving reliconducted by the pastor, Rev. Rev. Thomas Stewart, who in turn Dr moving along very rapidly.-Advogion, reliable in dangers and struggles, Smith, Windsor, 56.5; Lt. Dodge, Mid-Sprague, assisted by Rev. G. C. P. Palmer of Bedeque. The pulpit and was succeeded by Rev. J. S. Suthercate. in times of oppression and need, in dleton, 60.5; Lt. Haley, Outram, 60.5; land, the present pastor. The Presby The steamer Cunaxa, the fifth vessel joy and pleasure, must come to a man choir rails were draped in black, and terians are today perhaps the strong-Lt. Harris, 61.5; Lt. Warren, Bear built at Port Glasgow for Wm Thomin his infancy. A religious spirit, a the floral tributes were most appro-River, 64.5; Lt. Mullock, Rhodes' est congregation in Sussex. son & Co. of this city, made her trial fervid life in God and with God. in all point, 61.5; Lt. Hebe, Bridgetown, 65.5; The last handed will not be tried this cur-cuit. Gallagher v. McQueen, being a local case, is followed with interest. It is an action in replevin brought by the present holder of the hotel Windsor against the sheriff of the county, who, as bailiff to the Dorchester Hotel Company, in February last distrained on Mr. Gallagher for rent then and still due. The plaintiff is represented by George F. Gregory, Q. C., David Grant, Frank J. Sweeney and Charles E. Knapp, and M. G. Teed appears for the defendant. Steno-grapher Risteen is in attendance at the court. priate. The pall-bearers were William The funeral of Mrs. Charles Medley trip 3rd inst. She leaves today for conditions and circumstances of life, Lt. McNeill, Melvern Square, 68.5; Lt. T. Hunt, John Gaffney, R. McC. Stav took place from Trinity church this Miramichi to load deals for Dublin. will hardly in later years rise to full, McFree, Bridgetown, 59; Lt. Russell, ert, Major Wright, John Clay . and morning. The body arrived by train The Cunaxa is a duplicate of the Arvigorous life if it has not grown up LeoLard Morris. The interment took Lunenburg, 63; Lt. Mersereau, Doakthe day previous and was immediatewith man from his infancy. The spirit bela, which loaded here this spring. town, 68.5; Lt. Inglis, Lunenburg, 65; place in Summerside cemetery, where ly conveyed to the church, where a Cant. Grady, who is in command. grows through activity, and the work the services were conductd by Rev. short service was recited. During the Lt. Vroom, Middleton. 64. was formerly in charge of the barks begun by the mother is carried on by G. S. Fisher & Co. of St. John have Dr. Sprague. night watches were kept by the Very Lady Rowena and Kelverdale and the been awarded the contract for putting the kindergartner, who, realizing her Rev. the dean and other clergy and KEEN FOR ACTIVE SERVICE. ship Canara. responsibility, leads the child to Nasome of the members of the congrea new gravel roof on City hall. ture, because from every object of Letters of administration were The keenness of the British officer to see service may perhaps be judged from the act that ever 300 applications were sent in by officers serving in India to be allowed to gation. At 10 a. m., before the arrival The funeral of the late Wm. Chitnature and life there is a way to God." granted in the probate court today of strapher Risteen is in attendance at the court. The postponed Easter meeting of the rec-tor, church wardens and vestry of Trihity church was held in the church school room at 10 o'clock this moraing, Rev. J. Roy Campbell in the chair. After considerable business of somewhat important nature had been transacted, the officers for the coming year ware elected as follows: Re-presentitives to the synod to be held in the church wardens, H. W. Palmer and M. G. Teed. In addition to these, A. B. Pipes and R. P. Foster were elected to the vestry to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Hickman, sr., and the removal from the parish of John Johnston. MONCTON, N. B., May 3.—It is believed of the morning express, the burial tick, sr., one of the oldest residents Froebel says: "Come, let us live with the estate of Mrs. Geo. F. Atherton of New River, Charlotte county, took our children, not for them, or at the by c to her brother, Richard Roach of St. by officers serving in India to be allowed i join the Rifle corps which is now bein formed for Uganda.—Bombay Advocate India. place from his son's residence on Satsame time, but with them, that our John. The estate is entered at \$1.850. daily life may be so mingled with, and urday afternoon, April 23rd. Although all personal property. H. F. McLeod the roads were not good yet between merged into theirs, that one looking is proctor. GIRLS SPANKED BY ELECTRICITY. New River and Lepreaux, it was one on cannot say where our relation to The latest information from the "Spanking by electricity." That is the latest, and, needless to say, it comes from the west. Chicago papers are good chough to describe for us this aid to education, as used in the Industrial School for Girls at Derver. It consists, we are told, of a sest-less chair on which the victim is placed. It is high enough from the ground to allor four paddles to be operated by electric wires. The wrists are strapped to the arm of the chair, an attendant presses a buiton, and the chair does the rest.-The Outlook. of the largest funerals ever seen in them begins or ceases. This is no lumber drives today continues encourthe parts. Mr. Chittick was much eslight task; indeed it is impossible withaging. The Miramichi drives are said teemed and respected by all who knew out a certain God-given insight into to be coming all right. Mr. Richards him, and much sympathy is felt by child nature. It is hard to lift our is out with four millions. On the all for the bereaved widow and fam thoughts from their laily level to Nashwaak Mr. Gibson has three hunily, which consists of four sons and meet the deep and abtruse reasonings dred and fifty men with good water. five daughters. The four sons and of some great philosopher, but it is Mr. Humble is out into the main two grandsons acted as pall-bearers. Nashwaak with about four millions. far harder to lift our thoughts above parish of John Johnston. MONCTON, N. B., May 3.—It is believed that Mr. Joughlins, from Virginia, who was recently in Moncton, will return here short-ly to enter upon the duty of mechanical superintendent of the I. C. R. in the room of F. R. F. Brown, dismissed. Mr. Brown will go to Montreal, where he will open an office as consulting angineer. The deceased was ninety-three years the petty, narrow surroundings of On the St. John Mr. Morrison is remittal at the grave side was taken by of age and had great-grandchildren. self, to the broad untrammelled rethe Very Rev. Dean Partridge, D. D. ported into the corporation limits last gions of a child's mind. We may connight with four or five millions. The The hymn, Now the Laborer's Task The death took place at his late receal indifference or dislike from our water is rising up river, and today is O'er. was sweetly sung by the choir. dearest friend, but the clear, penesidence, Upper Gagetown, Q. C., on logs have begun to run thick into the The bishop pronounced the benedic of F. R. F. Brown, dismissed. Mr. Brown will go to Montreal, where he will open an office as consulting engineer. William Doherty of St. John is here taking the measure of the I. C. R. conductors for their new uniforms, for which Doherty & Foster were the contractors. W. J. Crosdale, C. E., has received word of the illness of his daughter Anna, a nurse in the Newton, Mass., hospital. The dis-easy is diphtheria, but the latter does not say that there are any alarming symptoms. The finishing touches are being put on the new I. C. R. station building, which pre-sents a very handsome appearance. The contractors for the building, the Rhodes, Currey Co. of Amherst, have done their work in a very satisfactory manner. Some time ago Police Officers Milner and Cuisack arrested a country man named Doyle, who was in town, on the complaint of a woman of ill repute that he had in-suited her. Doyle was kept in the lockup over night and rejeased next day, no person against the officers in the county court and got a verdict for \$50, which, with costs, brought the azount up to \$148, which the officers had to pay. They applied to the dity council for a refund of the amount, but the connel is at night refused to do so, as the solicitor reported that the city was not liable. On account of the late arrival of the marithe 20th ult., of S. Chipman Weston, trating glance of the child detects it tion who for a number of years taught at once. He knows whether we are S. J. Kinney, aged 62, died at Oro-mocto today. His remains will be SPRINGFIELD, Kings Co., May 3 interested in the story we are telling school, and also kept a general store. -On Friday night some of the mem be The deceased was a son of Capt. Geo. PARTERS or whether we are doing it merely to taken to Carleton county for burial. bers of the Baptist church at this Weston and was married to Laura, The sale of the carriage stock of keep him quiet. So, if we wish to live place met at the home of their pastor, daughter of the late Amasa Coy, who with the children, we must not expect John Edgecombe & Sons by Sheriff TTLE Rev. S. D. Ervine, and after spend Sterling began today. The sales to-day amounted to \$2,300. Fair prizes with one child, survives him. The them to be able to live in the world. ing a very enjoyable evening left him funeral took place from his late resi-VER we live in, but we must leave the about \$20 better off. Rev. S. D. Ervine dence on Monday afternoon under the world of self and enter the children's were realized. left for Fredericton on Monday mornauspices of Court Menscommuck, I. O. world. That is impossible without an David Hatt has sold out his interest ing, accompanying his sister, Mrs. PILLS F., of which he was a prominent intuitive knowledge of child-nature McNeil, who is on her way to her in the grocery firm of Hatt, Morrison member. The pall bearers were: G. Otherwise, we may grope along, bruishome in Minnesota. & Co., Ltd., and retired from the com-Babhitt, J. Estey, E. A. Crothers, F. ing and disfiguring the children's deli-Branscombe & McLean, who have pany. Estabrooks, J. Babbitt and I. Esta-Jidge McLeod presided at the May cate organs of feeling and thinking been carrying on rafting operations brooks. The services at the house and by our blind efforts to reach them. ession of York equity court, which here for the past week, will finish SIGK HEADAGHE grave were conducted by the Rev. Sympathy is the expression of this divine gift of knowledge of child-naopened this morning. The following about Saturday. Messrs. Henderson and McLaughlan The Baptist and Methodist Sabbath nmon motions were made: and the funeral was under the directure. We must be able to stand on Richard B. Ketchum and wife schools were reorganized for the sum-Positively cured by these and look in the same direction if we tion_of Bradford Currier. mer on Sunday last. Geo. N. Bull et al-Geo. W. Allen wish to see what he sees. We must know what feelings led the boy to Little Pills. He—They say wedding rings are going out of fashion. She—Oh, I don't care! If you wish to dispease with the ring, dear, it will make no difference. But why didn't you give me warning? This is so sudden. And he thought of hone and mother, but it was too late. J. McAuley has moved his portable moves to confirm report of referee or They also relieve Distress from Dyspeps sale under an order for partition and mill from Jones Creek in near Hatdisobey, and what feelings followed ion and Too Hearty Eating. A persale; ordered accordingly. field's Point. Indiges the disobedience before we can hope fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsl-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue The hearing was then begun in the MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., May to influence him by our words and 2.-R. A. McFadgen's ice house, suit of William B. Price v. John Macawaken contrition. On the other hand, con Pherson, in which the plaintiff prays taining several hams and shoulders Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They we must not force our sympathy upon for permission to redeem certain land conveyed to him, it is alleged, as se-On account of the late arrival of the mariwas burned last week. The fire origi the children, for either they will betime express, the functed of Mrs. Lindsay was postponed till tomorrow morning. FREDERICTON, May 3.—Fred W. Miles, a well known and respected Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Butter is firm in Montreal at 16% to 17c. April cheese is selling in the country west at 14 to 7%c. nated from a smoke set in one corner the building being used as a smoke come so dependent upon it that they Small Dose curity for repayment of a loan, and an Small Pilt. will not be able to act without its aid, acccount of all sums of money rehouse. The fire was discovered vir or else will become indifferent to it, Small Price. ceived by defendant on account of resident of Maugerville, died last time to prevent the loss of **W.** M and we will be pushed out of the chil-HONEST HELP FREE said loan. F. St. John Bliss and J. night at his home. The deceased was Thurrott's store and several houses dren's world. Though this duty to live An old clergyman, deploring the fact that so many men are being imposed H. Barry for plaintiff; C. E. Duffy for Substitution nearby. Mr. McFadgen immediately sixty-two years old and a deacon of with children rests first and chiefly defendant; still before the court. the Maugerville Baptist church. His rebuilt to save his ice upon parents, yet Froebel, the great upon by unscrupulous quacks, is will-The sad death of F. W. Miles oc-NEWCASTLE, May 4 .- A very inthe fraud of the day. widow and four daughters survive. apostle of child culture, showed very ing to inform any man who is weak COLE'S ISLAND, Queens Co., May ceresting and instructive lecture was plainly its importance to teachers by and nervous or suffering from various delivered to a good audience last night See you get Carter's, 2 .- West Bros.' steam saw mill has making it the motto of his kindergareffects of errors or excesses, how to in the Masonic hall by Judge Wedderbeen running the past two weeks, and ten system: "Come, let us live with obtain a perfect and permanent cure. burn, supreme councillor and high is doing good work. Patterson Bros.' our children " Ask for Carter's. chief ranger of New Brunswick. His Having nothing to sell, he asks for no and John Leonard & Sons' mills are Applicant (to matrimonial agent)—Can't you show me the photograph of that lady with \$100,000 who wants to get married? Oh, row, with such a dowry as that, you can imagine how she looks, without a photomoney, but is desirous for humanity's nonor is a pleasant speaker, and about to start. Rev. E. K. Ganong is holding renandled the subject in his usual able sake to help the unfortunate to regain Insist and demand their health and happiness. Perfect vival meetings at the Baptist church. and fluent style. Geo. Mersereau made, a short speech, as did also the Two converts were led to the bap-tismal waters last Sabbath. Master secrecy assured. Address with stamp, Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purest and Best for Table and Dairy Hon. John P. Burchill, who acted as REV. A. H. MACFARLANE, Frank-No adulteration. Never cakes, chairman of the meeting. At the close own. Ontario.

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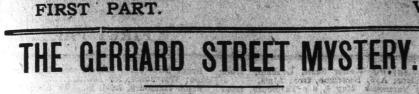
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A Strange Story, That Was Not Made Public Till the Death of One of the Principal Actors.

CHAPTER I.

Gerrard street.

vest himself of his wealth until he should have no further occasion for it. (From Belford's Magazine.) He expressed his willingness to establish me in business, either in Toronto My name is William Francis Furor elsewhere, and to give me the benelong. My occupation is that of a comfit of his experience in all mercantile mission merchant, and my place of transactions.

business is on St. Paul street, in the When matters had reached this pass City of Montreal. I have resided in had just completed my twenty-first Montreal ever since shortly after my marriage, in 1862, to my cousin, Alice year, my cousin being three years younger. Since my uncle's retirement Playter, of Toronto. My name may had engaged in one or two little not be familiar to the present generation of Torontonians, though I was speculations on my own account, born in Toronto, and passed the early which had turned out fairly success years of my life there. Since the days ful, but I had not devoted myself to of my youth my visits to the upper any regular or fixed pursuit. Before provinces have been few, and-with any definite arrangements had been one exception-very brief; so that I concluded as to the course of my fuhave doubtless passed out of the reture life, a circumstance occurred membrance of many persons with which seemed to open a way for me whom I was once on terms of intito turn to good account such mercan macy. Still, there are many residents tile talent as I possessed. An old of Toronto whom I am happy to numfriend of my uncle's opportunely arber among my warmest personal rived in Toronto from Melbourne, Aufriends at the present day. There are stralia, where, in the course of a few also a good many persons of middle years, he had risen from the position age, not in Toronto only, but scattered of a junior clerk to that of senior parthere and there throughout variou ner in a prominent commercial house parts of Ontario, who will have no dif He painted the land of his adoption ficulty in recalling my name as that in glowing colors, and assured my uncle and myself that it presented an of one of their fellow-students at Upper Canada College. The name of my inviting field for a young man of enlate uncle, Richard Yardington, is of ergy and business capacity, more especially if he had a small capital course well known to all old residents at his command. The matter was of Toronto, where he spent the last thirty-two years of his life. He setcarefully debated in our domestic cirtled there in the year 1829, when the cle. I was naturally averse to a separation from Alice, but my imaginaplace was still known as Little York. tion took fire at Mr. Redpath's glow He opened a small store on Yonge street, and his commercial career was ing account of his own splendid success. I pictured myself returning to reasonably prosperous one. By Canada after an absence of four or steady degrees the small store develfive years, with a mountain of gold at oped into what, in those times, was regarded as a considerable establishmy command, as the result of my own energy and acuteness. In imagment. In the course of years the ination I saw myself settled down owner acquired a competency, and in with Alice in a palatial mansion on 1854 retired from business altogether. Jarvis street, and living in affluence From that time up to the day of his all the rest of my days. My uncle death he lived in his own house on bade me consult my own judgment in the matter, but rather encouraged the After mature deliberation I have reidea than otherwise. He offered to solved to give to the Canadian public an account of some rather singular advance me £500, and I had about circumstances connected with my resihalf that sum as the result of my own dence in Toronto. Though repeatedly speculations. Mr. Redpath, who was just about returning to, Melbourne, urged to do so, I have hitherto refrained from giving any extendpromised to aid me to the extent of his power with his local knowledge and ed publicity to those circumstances advice. In less than a fortnight from in consequence of my inability to see that time he and I were on our way any good purpose to be served thereto the other side of the globe. by. The only person, however, whose

We reached our destination early in reputation can be injuriously affected the month of September, 1857. My life by the details has been dead for a in Australia has no direct bearing upnumber of years. He has left behind him no one whose feelings can be on the course of events to be related shocked by the disclosure, and the and may be passed over in a very few story is in itself sufficiently remarkwords. I engaged in various enterable to be worth the telling. Told prises, and achieved a certain measure of success. If none of my ventures accordingly, it shall be; and the only fictitious element introduced into the proved eminently prosperous, I at narrative shall be the name of one of least met with no serious disasters. At the end of four years-that is to the persons most immediately consay, in September, 1861-I made up my

cerned in it. At the time of taking up his abode in Toronto-or rather in Little Yorkaccount with the world, and found I was worth ten thousand dollars. 'I my Uncle Richard was a widower, and had, however, became terribly homechildless; his wife having died several sick, and longed for the termination of months previously. His only relatives my voluntary exile, I had, of course, on this side of the Atlantic were two kept up a regular correspo maiden sisters, a few years younger Alice and Uncle Richard, and of late than himself. He never contracted a they had both pressed me to return second matrimonial alliance, and for home. "You have enough," wrote my some time after his arrival here his uncle, "to give you a good start in Toronto, and I see no reason why Alice sisters lived in his house, and were dependent upon him for support. After and you should keep apartiany longer. the lapse of a few years, both of them You will have no housekeeping exmarried and settled down in homes of penses, for I intend you to live with their own. The elder of them subseme. I am getting old, and shall be glad of your companionship in my quently became my mother. She was left a widow when I was a mere boy. declining years. You will have a comand survived my father only a few fortable home while I live, and when months. I was an only child, and as I die you will get all I have between my parents had been in humble ciryou. Write as soon as you receive cumstances, the charge of my mainthis, and let us know how soon you tenance devolved upon my uncle, to can be here,-the sooner the better." whose kindness I am indebted for such The letter containing this ! pressing educational training as I have receivinvitation found me in a mood very ed. After sending me to school and much disposed to accept it. The only college for several years he took me enterprise I had on hand which would into his store, and gave me my first be likely to delay me was a transac insight into commercial life. I lived tion in wool, which, as I then believed. with him, and both then and always would be closed by the end of Janureceived at his hands the kindness of ary or the beginning of February. By a father, in which light I eventually the first of March I should certainly almost came to regard him. His be in a condition to start on my home vounger sister, who was married to a ward voyage, and I determined that watchmaker called Elias Playter, lived my departure should take place about at Quebec from the time of her marrithat time. I wrote both to Alice and age until her death, which took place my uncle, apprising them of my intenin 1846. Her husband had been untion, and announcing my expectation successful in business, and was moreto reach Toronto not later - than the over of dissipated habits. He was left middle of May. with one child-a daughter-on his The letters so written were posted hands; and as my uncle was averse to on the 1t9h of September) in time for the idea of his sister's child remainthe mail which left on the following ing under the control of one so unfit day. On the 27th, to my huge surto provide for her welfare, he proposed prise and gratification, the wool transto adopt the little girl as his own. To action referred to was unexpectedly this proposition Mr. Elias Playter concluded, and I was at liberty, if so readily assented, and little Alice was disposed, to start for home by the next scon domiciled with her uncle and myfast mail steamer, the Southern Cross, self in Toronto. leaving Melbourne on the 11th of Oc-Brought up, as we were, under the tober. I was so disposed, and made same roof, and seeing each other every day of our lives, a childish attachment my preparations accordingly. It was useless, I reflected, to write to my sprang up between my Cousin Alice uncle or to Alice, acquainting them and myself. As the years rolled by with the change in my plans, for I this attachment ripened into a tender should take the shortest route home, affection, which eventually resulted and should probably be in Toronto as in an engagement between us. Our soon as a letter could get there. I reengagement was made with the full solved to telegraph from New York, and cordial approval of my uncle, who upon my arrival there, so as not to did not share the prejudice entertaintake them altogether by surprise. ed by many persons against marriages The mo.ning of the 11th of October between cousins. He stipulated, howfound me on board the Southern Cross, ever, that our marriage should be dewhere I shook hand with Mr. Redpath ferred until I had seen somewhat more and several other friends who accom of the world, and until we had both panied me on board for a last farewell. reached an age when we might rea-The particulars of the voyage to Engsonably be presumed to know our own land are not pertinent to the story, minds. He was also, not unnaturally, and may be given very briefly. I took desirous that before taking upon mythe Red Sea route, and arrived at self the responsibility of marriage, I Marseilles at two o'clock in the aftershould give some evidence of my abilnoon of the 29th of November. From ity to provide for a wife, and for other Marseilles I travelled by rail to Calais, contingencies usually consequent upon and so impatient was I to reach my journey's end without loss of time, matrimony. He, made no secret of his intention to divide his property bethat I did not even stay over to betwen Alice and myself at his death; hold the glories of Paris. I had a and the fact that no actual division commission to execute in London, would be necessary in the event of our which, however delayed me there only marriage with each other, was doubtless one reason for his ready acquiesa few hours, and I hurried down to Liverpool, in the hope of catching the cence in our engagement. He was, Cunard steamer for New York.] however, of a vigorous constitution, missed it by about two hours, but the strictly regular and methodical in all Persia was detailed to start on a spechis habits, and likely to live to an adial trip to Boston on the following day. vanced age. He could hardly be called I secured a berth, and at 8 o'clock parsimonious, but, like most men who next morning steamed out of the Merhave successfully fought their own sey on my way homeward. way through life, he was rather fond The voyage from Liverpool to Bosof authority, and little disposed to diconsumed fourteen days. All I of society.

riving at the latter port I formed an intimate acquaintance with one of the passengers-Mr. Junius H. Gridley, a Boston merchant merchant, who was returni fro ma hurried business trip to Eu rope. He was-and is-a most agree able companion. We were thown to gether a good deal during the voyage, and we then laid the foundation of a friendship which has ever since subsisted between is. Before the dome of the state house loomed in sight he had extracted a promise from me to spend a night with him before pursu

needs say about it is, that before ar-

ing my journey. We landed at the wharf in East Boston, on the evening of the 17th of December, and I accon panied him to his house on West New-ton street, where I remained until the next morning. Upon consulting the time-table, we found that the Albany express would leave at 11.30 a. m. This left several hours at my disposal, and we sallied forth immediately after breakfast to visit some af the lions of the American Athens. In the course of our peregrinations

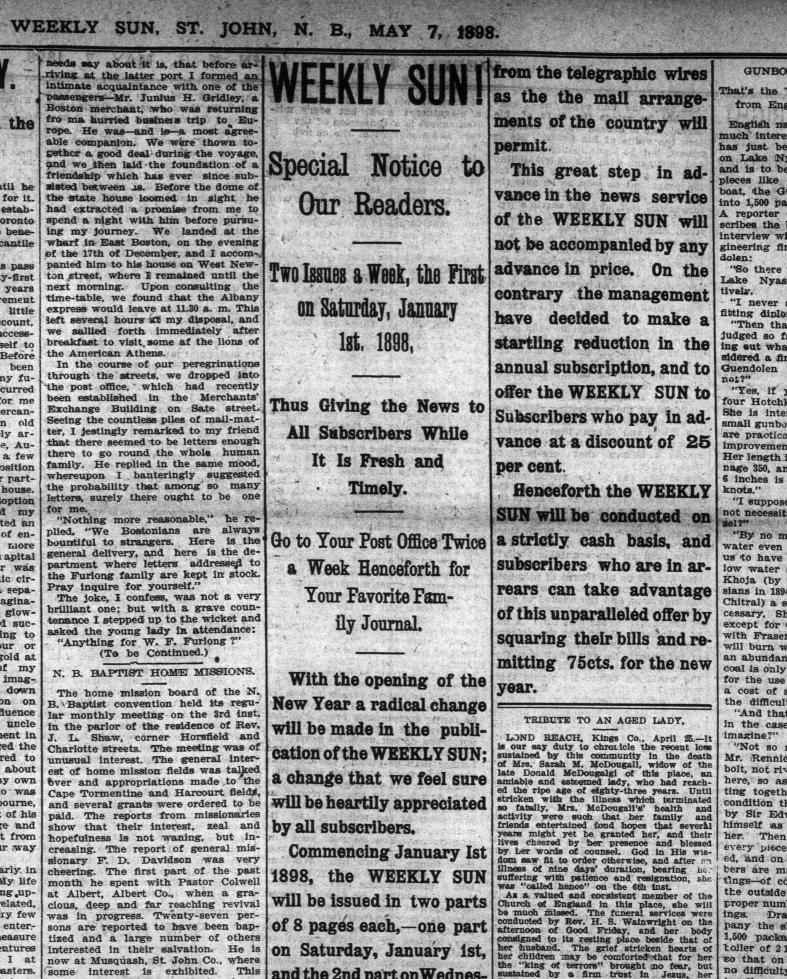
through the streets, we dropped into the post office, which had recently been established in the Merchants' Exchange Building on Sate street. Seeing the countless piles of mail-matter, I jestingly remarked to my friend that there seemed to be letters enough there to go round the whole human family. He replied in the same mood, whereupon I banteringly suggested the probability that among so many letters, surely there ought to be on for me

"Nothing more reasonable," plied. "We Bostonians are always bountiful to strangers. Here is the general delivery, and here is the department where letters addressed to the Furlong family are kept in stock. Pray inquire for yourself." The joke, I confess, was not a very brilliant one; but with a grave counenance I stepped up to the wicket and

asked the young lady in attendance: "Anything for W. F. Furlong ?" (To be Continued.)

N. B. BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS.

The home mission board of the N. B. Baptist convention held its regular monthly meeting on the 3rd inst. in the parlor of the residence of Rev. J. L. Shaw, corner Horsfield and Charlotte streets. The meeting was of unusual interest. The general interest of home mission fields was talked over and appropriations made to the Cape Tormentine and Harcourt fields, and several grants were ordered to be paid. The reports from missionaries show that their interest, zeal and hopefulness is not waning, but in creasing. The report of general misionary F. D. Davidson was very cheering. The first part of the past month he spent with Pastor Colwell at Albert, Albert Co., when a gracious, deep and far reaching revival was in progress. Twenty-seven perof 8 pages each,-one part sons are reported to have been baptized and a large number of others interested in their salvation. He is on Saturday, January 1st, now at Musquash, St. John Co., where some interest is exhibited. This and the 2nd part on Wednesboard is carrying on extensive home mission enterprises, and we bespeak day, January 5th—and this for it an interest in the prayers and support of the friends of home new departure will be consions -S. D. ERVINE, Secty. tinued throughout the THE SHINGLE TRADE. A meeting of the shingle manufacurers of the north shore was held Wednesday afternoon in Campbellton. It is understood that the meeting was called for the purpose of forming a combine to uphold the price of shingles. The demand has been good this spring, and there are no shingles on the north shore .- Enterprise. At the meeting of the shingle manufacturers last Wednesday it was decided to name the organization the North Shore Shingle Manufacturers' association. 'The officers appointed K. Shives, president; O. S. were: Bathurst, vice-president, and Stacy, A. E. Alexander, secretary. On account of the present war the associa tion decided not to raise the price of shingles at present.-Advocate ABRUPTLY TOLD OF HER HUS BAND'S DEATH. (Tacoma Ledger.) J. Blair Pearce was born in New town, N. B., forty-six years ago, and leaves besides a wife, a brother, drew Pearce, and a sister, Mrs. Sterling Stockton, both in New Brunswick. Mrs. Pearce is, since the shocking news has come to her, staying, and free from sensationalwith Mrs. Nelson Bennett at her hom on C street. Mrs. Pearce and Mr. Pearce were married in Bangor. Me. eight years ago, Mrs. Pearce being a daughter of the Hon. Alonzo Morton of Bangor. Mr. Pearce left Tacoma for Alaska February 9th, going to to the Family Circle. Dyea to take charge of the office of the Chilkoot Railroad and Transport company at Sheep Camp. Mrs. J Blair Pearce and Mrs. Nelson Bennett were at the wharf together waiting for the boat to arrive. Mrs. Pearce expected to hear some news of her husband's progress in the north. Not an inkling of the fate of Mr. Pearce had reached her, and she was there, happy wife, eager to learn of her husband's success. The cruel news way broken in an abrupt but unconsciou manner. A man standing near by read a list of the dead. The name Pearce was read, and Mrs. Pearce started, turned pale. She haltingly asked for a repetition of the name. When she heard the confirmation of the first report she fainted, and kind and to call twice a week friends assisted her home. Mrs. Pearce has received no private word regarding the deatn of her husband, but expects that the remains will come down on the next trip of on its patrons. the Rosalie or Pak Shan, The Sisters of the Good Shepherd have purchased six lots adjoining the SUN in two parts, Saturthe monastery, with the intention in the near future of enlarging its build-She-I just enjoy seeing you smoke cigar. He-Really? She-Yes, it is such a change to have you puff some thing else besides yourself. Friend-I suppose you've had some hard experiences? Returned Klondiker-Oh, yes! I've seen times when we hadn't a thing but money. She-It's funny how Mrs. McPhatt has made her way in society. He-Well, if I had her weight I'd keep out



ier children may be comforted that for her he "king of terrors" brought no fear, but ustained by a firm trust in Jesus, her soviour, she "fell asleep," upheld by His oving arms. As an exemplary and faithful wife, a loving and devoted mother, a kind triend and neighbor, her memory will be yer cherished, not only by those in the im-mediate circle of her daily life, but by num-arous friends in various parts of the prov-ines.

Mrs. McDougall was born in the year 1815,

GUNBOAT IN 1,500 PIECES

That's the Way It is to Be Shipped! from England to Lake Nyassa.

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English naval constructors are very much interested in a gunboat which has just been completed for service on Lake Nyassa, in Central Africa, and is to be shipped to that point in pieces like a Chinese puzzle. This boat, the Guendolen, is now split up into 1,500 packages for transportation. A reporter of the London Echo describes the boat in his account of his interview with J. A. Rennie of the engineering firm which built the Guen-

"So there is going to be fighting on Lake Nyassa?" I remarked tenta-

"I never said so," he replied with fitting diplomacy.

"Then that's my mistake; I merely judged so from the fact of your taking out what on a lake would be condered a first-class battelship, for the Guendolen is heavily armed, is she

"Yes, if you call six Maxims and four Hotchkiss guns a big armament. She is intended to replace the three small gunboats now on the lake, which are practically obsolete, and is a vast improvement on them in every way. Her length is 136 feet, beam 23 and tonnage 350, and with a draught of 4 feet 6 inches is intended to steam twelve

"I suppose the depth of the lake did not necessitate a shallow draught ves-

"By no means, as there is plenty of water even close inshore; that enabled us to have twain screws, for on shallow water such as the Niger or the Khoja (by means of which the Russians in 1894 penetrated far up toward Chitral) a sternwheel is absolutely necessary. She is quite a normal type, except for the fact that she is fitted with Fraser's under-fired bollers, and will burn wood fuel, of which there is an abundance in and around the lake; coal is only brought up from the coast for the use of two or three forges, at a cost of some £10 per ton, such is the difficulty of transport."

"And that difficulty will be increased in the case of a gunboat, I should

"Not so much as you think," said Mr. Rennie. "You see, we can only bolt, not rivet her together in the yard here, so as to insure the perfect fitting together of every part. In this condition the Guedolen was inspected by Sir Edward Reed, who expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with her. Then she was taken to pieces, every piece being previously numbered, and on a small model these numbers are marked off, the internal fittings-of course the model is only of the outside of the hull-having their proper numbers marked on scale drawings. Drawings and model accompany the ship, which is split up into 1,500 packages, that containing the toiler of 21-2 tons being the heaviest, so that on her arrival there need be no difficulty whatever in putting her together again."

Mr. Rennie added that if one of the rackages should be lost, it would be difficult to replace it. The packages are to be transported for miles over a rough country by bullock wagons, and as extra weight is an important consideration, no span of Loyalist stock, and passed all the years of her useful and respected life within a mile of her childhood's home. A sister and brother, several years older, yet survive her. Of her family of eight children, seven fol-lowed their teloved L chter' to the grave, their sorrow for one so dear dimming the Baster-tide season. But "Oh ! the beauty; Oh ! the gladness, Of that Resurrection day, Which shall not through endless ages pass away ! ried. Commande Cullen, R. N. R., the commander-in-chief on the lake, has charge of the transportation, and he will superintend the assembling of the Darts.

hey are piling their All the lumbermen eam driving on the Wednesday. James Brook Gordon is ry rapidly.-Advo-

naxa, the fifth vessel gow for Wm Thomcity, nade her trial he leaves today for d deals for Dublin. duplicate of the Ared here this spring. o is in command, charge of the barks d Kelverdale and the

the late Wm. Chitthe oldest residents harlotte county; took n's residence on Sat-April 23rd. Although ot good yet between epreaux, it was one erals ever seen in hittick was much ested by all who knew sympathy is felt by ed widow and fam s of four sons and The four sons and ted as pall-bearers. ninety-three years reat-grandchildren.

place at his late reigetown, Q. C., on Chipman Weston, of years taught cept a general store. a son of Capt. Geo. married to Laura, te Amasa Coy, who urvives him. The from his late resiafternoon under the Menscommuck, I. O. was a prominent bearers were: G. E. A. Crothers, J. abbitt and I. Estaces at the house and lucted by the Rev. n and McLaughlan as under the direc-Currier.

ding rings are going out , I don't care! If you h the ring, dear, it will But why didn't you This is so sudden. And This is so sudden. And and mother, but it was

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that may not be presented mitted to the order, but the amended constitution reads: "The orders of It has been for years a welcome visitor once week in thousands of homes throughout New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

It now proposes to double

of the daily papers, and

She-"Love is like seasickness." He -"Why?" She-"Because you can have it awfully, and yet can't denews of the world as fresh scribe it."-Detroit Free Press.

REJOICING AT MARYSVILLE

When the news of the American naval victory at Manila reached Marysville Mr. Gibson immediately ordered the Union Jack to be run up to the top of the flagstaff on the cotton mill, and there was general rejoicing among the citizens of the enterprising town, from the owner thereof to the humblest individual. Marysville has no use for the Spaniards.

MISS BELMORE'S LOSS.

A Mace's Bay letter says: "A cal-amity has befallen Miss Catherine Belmore of Dipper Harbor, in the loss of her home and its entire contents by fire Sunday morning, April 24th. Miss Belmore is a maiden lady who has lived alone for many years in the old Belmore homestead, and naturally had gathered about her many com forts and family heirlooms, all greedily devoured by the merciless flames. When awakened at four o'clock in the morning by the heat of the burning house, the only way of escape was by an unused door leading into the garden. Bursting this open just as the roof fell in, Miss Belmore, with no other possession than her night clothes, made her way to a neighboring house, where she is still obliged to remain.'

COL. DOMVILLE BACK.

(Vancouver World, April 25.) Lieut.-Col. James Domville, M. P. for Kings county, N. B., arrived in the city by Saturday's delayed train and registered at Hotel Vancouver, where, after dinner, he was kept busy shaking hands with the many friends he made during previous visits here. The genial colonel is looking in the best of health and says he never felt better. He will remain for a couple of weeks and then return to Ottawa. The affairs of the Klondyke company of which he is managing director are in a very satisfactory condition and the steamer James Domville will be launched in about a fortnight. He is accompanied by Isaac Burpee of St. John, a popular young native of that city, a graduate of the U. N. B., and a nephew of the late Hon. Isaac Bur-pee, who was minister of customs during the Mackenzie regime. Mr. Burpee will return to New Brunswick in a short time, but will probably the is meeting quite a number of old friends, principally from St. John and Fredericton, and seems to be already quite at home. He will be a valuable addition to our citizenship.

Jones-I married my wife a month after she accepted me. Brown-And I married mine three days after she refused me.

The tramp-"Beg pardon, sir, I'm wants to git acquainted with ye."-

the Holy Sepulchre and of St. John the Evangelist, to Edinburgh, Scotthe number of its visits, land, to attend the world's conclave of the order, as detailed in the above paragraph taken from the Freemasor of Toronto, more especially as the McLeod-Moore Conclave, No. 13, of instead of but once a week the city of St. John, N. B., on the roll of the Imperial Grand Conclave of England, is the premier conclave of America, having been instituted by warrant from Lord Kenlis in 1869 By issuing the WEEKLY Relatively the United States has gone far in advance of Canada, and now has upon its roll over fourteen thou-sand members. The Sir Knights of the Red Cross of Rome and appendant days and Wednesdays, its orders in Ontario are beginning to subscribers will be placed take a more lively interest in beautiful and ancient branch of Freeas near as possible on a masonry. Doubtless the meeting this month in Edinburgh will be deeply nteresting, and we presume the Can

adian Sir Knights of the order will be represented. will be furnished with the

which shall not through endless ages away !
"On that happy Easter morning All the graves their dead restore; Father, sister, child and mother, once more." WORLD'S CONCLAVE. A gathering of much interest to the fasonic world takes place on May 20 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Once in ten years there is a world's conclave of the Knights of Rome and the Red Cross of Constantine. This is the year

for such a conclave, and the place and

date of meeting are as above given.

The representative from the United

States is Sir Knight Thomas Leahy

of Rochester, grand registrar-general

of the order. Bro. Leahy left for Eng-

land on the 8th inst., and will attend

at several meetings on the other side,

especially those connected with the above order. The Knights of Rome,

and the Red Cross of Constantine, now

number about 14,000 in the United

States. The sovereign grand council

includes twenty-eight members. For

a long time only thirty-second degree

Christian knighthood shall not be con-

ferred on any one who is not a mas-

ter Mason in good standing and who

does not acknowledge a belief in the

Holy Trinity and in the Christian re-

ligion, as revealed in the New Testa-

ment." The order of Knights of the

Red Cross is said to have been found-

ed by the Emperor Constantine, in the city of Rome, December 25, 312, A. D.-Freemason, Toronto, April,

It would be a graceful act for the

fraternity to send one of the leading

members of the Order of the Red Cross

of Rome, of Constantine, Knights of

this

Dr. Talmage Says Christianity is Revolutionary.

WRONG MADE RIGHT

It is a Robust Force for Bettering the World.

Religion Is Not Peace, But That Will Be the Final Result.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-This / discourse of Dr. Talmage is revolutionary for good in families and churches and ations and especially appropriate for into the bargain. these times: text. Acts xvii. 6: "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also."

There is a wild, bellowing mob around the house of Jason in Thessalonica. What has the man done so greatly to offend the people? He has been entertaining Paul and his comrades. The mob surround the house way down to the docks. "What is the matter? Has there ben a fall in gold?" "Oh, no." "Has there been a new tariff?" "No." "Has there been a fallure in crops?" "No." "Has and cry: "Bring out those turbulent preachers! They are interfering with our business! They are ruining our religion! They are actually turning the world upside down!"

The charge was true, for there is nothing that so interferes with sin, there is nothing so ruinous to every form of established iniquity, there is nothing that has such a tendency to turn the world upside down as our glorious Christianity. The fact is that the world now is wrong side up, and it needs to be turned up side down in order that it may be right side up. The time was when men wrote books, entitling them "Apologies For Christianity." I hope that day has passed. We want no more apologies for Christian-ity. Let the apologies be on the part of those who do not believe in our religion. We do not mean to make any compromise in the matter. We do not wish to hide the fact that Christianity is revolutionary, and that its tendency is to turn the world upside down. Our religion has often been misre-

presented as a principle of tears and mildness and fastidiousness, afraid of crossing people's prejudices, afraid of to it making somebody mad, with silken gloves lifting the people up from the standing by says: "It will never do to put that beam in. It will ruin your church pew into glory, as though they were Bohemian glass, so very delicate that with one touch it might be de-The house is completed. Soon it begins to rock. You call in the mechanic molished forever. Men speak of reliand ask: "What is the matter with gion as though it were a refined imthis door? What is the matter with ecility, as though it were a spiritual chloroform, that the people were to take until the sharp cuttings of life giving out." Says the mechanic, "You were over. The Bible, so far from this, represents the religion of Christ as rodown." Here is an estate that seems bust and brawny-ransacking and upto be all right now. It has ben buildsetting 10,000 things that now seem to ing a great many years. But 15 years ago there was a dishonest transaction be settled on firm foundations. I hear some man in the house say, "I thought in that commercial house. That one religion was peace." That is the final result. A man's arm is out of place. Two men come, and with great effort until down the estate will come in put it back to the socket. It goes back with great pain. Then it gets well. Our world is horribly disorder-

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"Oh, yes," the man says, "he is hon- ; of them will not do it. They are doing "Oh, yes," the man says, "he is hon-est, but he grinds the faces of his clerks! He is honest, but he exagger-ates the value of his goods. He is honest, but he loans money on bond and mortgage with the understanding that the mortgage can lie quiet for ten years, but as soon as he gets the mortgage he records it and begins a foreclosire sail, and the sheriff's writ comes down? Show the homestead, and the mortgage it in at haif rives, and away goes the homestead, and the medical buys it in at half price." Homester When he loaned the have to go by the way of the mission chapel.' The mission chapel has be-come the kitchen, where the church does its sloppy work. There are hunmoney, he knew that he would get the mestead at ohalf price. Honest? But he goes to the insurance office to dreds and thousands of churches in this country-gorgeously built and supported-that even on bright and sunshiny days are not half full of worget a policy on his life, and tells the doctor that he is well, when he knows that for ten years he has had but one shippers, and yet they are building lung. Honest? Though he sells propmission chapels, because by some ex-pressed or implied regulation the erty by the map, forgetting to tell the purchaser that the ground is all under water, but it is generous in him great masses of the people are kept to do that, for he throws the water out of the main audience room. Now, I say that any place of wor-Ah. my friends, there is but one ship which is appropriate for one class standard of the everlasting right and is appropriate for all classes. Let the of the everlasting wrong, and that is rich and the poor meet together, the the Bible, and when that principle shall get its pry under our commercial

Lord the Maker of them all. Mind you that I say that mission chapels are a necessity, the way churches ar now conducted, but may God speed the time when they shall cease to be essity. God will rise up any break down the gates of the church that have kept back the masses, and woe be to those who stand in the way! They will be trampled under foot by the vast populations making a stampede for heaven.

I saw in some paper an account of church in Boston in which, it is said, there were a great many plain people The next week the trustees of that church came out in the paper and said it was not so at all: "they were elegant people and highly conditioned people that went there." Then laughed outright, and when I laugh. laugh very loudly. "Those people," I said, "are afraid of the sickly sentimentality of the churches," Now, my ambition is not to preach to you, se much. It seems to me that you mus be faring sumptuously every day, and the darks of comfort are all about you. You do not need the gospel half as much as do some who come here. Rather than be priding yourself on a church in front of which there shall halt 50 splendid equipages on the Sabbath day I would have a church to whose gates there should come a long procession of the suffering, and the stricken, and the dying, begging for admittance. You do not need the gospel so much as they. You have good things in this life. Whatever may be your future destiny, you have had a pleasant time here. But those dying populations of which I speak by reason of their want and suffering whatever may be their future destiny are in perdition now, and if there be any comfort in Christ's gospel for God's sake give it to them!

Revolution! The pride of the church. must come down. The exclusiveness of the church must come down! The financial boastings of the church must come down. If monetary suc ess were the chief idea in the church then I say that the present mode of conducting finances is the best. If it wreck and ruin about the possessor's is to see how many dollars you can ears-one dishonest dollar in the estate gain, then the present mode is the

the wicked: "Woe! It shall be ill with you." In those days the singing will be very different from what it is now. The music will weep and wail and chant and triumph. People then will not be atraid to open their mouths The man with a when they sing. ed voice will risk it on "Windam" and "Ortonville" and "Old Hun-red." Grandfather will find the place ired." for his grandchild in the hymn book, or the little child will be spectacles for the grandfather. Hosanna will meet hosanna and together go climb-ing to the throne, and the angels will hear, and God will listen, and the gates of heaven will holst, and it will be as when two seas meet-the wave of earthly song mingling with the surging anthems of the free.

THE MILE Y DIVISION

Oh, my God, let me live to see that day! Let there be no power in disease or accident or wave of the sea to disappoint my expectations. Let all other sight fail my eyes rather than that I should miss that vision. Let all other sounds fail my ears rather than that I should fail to hear that sound. I want to stand on the mountain top to catch the first ray of the dawn and with flying feet bring the aews. And, oh, when we hear the clattering hoofs that bring on the

and mine. Sin must go down, our pride must go down, our worldliness must go down, that Christ may come . up. Revolution! "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of Ged." Why not now let the revolution begin? Not next Sabbath, but now, Not. tomorrow, when you go | At Queenstown, may out into commercial circles, but now. Archias, the magistrate of Thebes, 1 was sitting with many mighty men, drinking wie. A messenger came in, bringing a letter informing him of a corspiracy to end his life, and warning him to flee. Archias took the letter; but, instead of opening it, put it into his pocket and said to the messenger who brougt it: "Business tomorrow." The next day he died. Be-fore he copned the letter the government was captured. When he read the letter it was too late. Today I put into the hand of every man and voman who hears or reads these words a message of life. It says: "Today, if ye will hear his voice, harden not youh heart." Do not put away the message and say, "This business tomerrow." This night thy soul may

be required of theel

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Muy 3.—Sch Erie (Am), 218, Brown, from Sch Evolution, 173, Fitzpatrick, from Port-land, L. G. Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Schs Druid, 97. Tufts, from North Head; Iona, 28, Morrie, from Glussow: Scarmaker, 23. Lavingstone, from Advocate Starmaker, 23. Lavingstone, from Advocate Starmaker, 23. Lavingstone, from Advocate Muy 3.—Sch Erie (Am), 218, Brown, from At Boston, May 3, sch Leonard Parker, Chatter (Am), 218, Brown, from At Boston, May 3, sch Leonard Parker, Chatter (Am), 218, Brown, from At Boston, May 3, sch Leonard Parker, Chatter (Am), 218, Brown, from At Boston, May 3, sch Leonard Parker, Chatter (Am), 218, Brown, from At Boston, May 3, sch Leonard Parker, Chatter (Am), 218, Brown, from At Boston, May 3, sch Leonard Parker, Chatter (Am), 218, Brown, from At Boston, May 3, sch Leonard Parker, Chatter (Am), 218, Brown, from At Boston, May 3, sch Leonard Parker, Chatter (Am), 218, Brown, from At Boston, May 3, sch Leonard Parker, Chatter (Am), 218, Brown, from At Boston, May 3, sch Leonard Parker, Chatter (Am), 218, Brown, from At Boston, May 3, sch Leonard Parker, At Washington, D C, April 29, sch Alfred Braybrook, Garland, from Windsor, N S. At New York, May 1, bark Luarca, Star-ratt from Portagenetics Sparmaker, 23, Livingstone, from Quaco: Sparmaker, 23, Livingstone, from Advocate Harbor; Ben Bolt, 90, Sterling, from Sack-ville; Tethys, 9, Johnston, from Yarmouth; Forest Flower, 26, Ray, from Margarets-ville. Isinds; Corinto, 97, Kinnie, from Quaco:
Sparmaker, 23, Livingstone, from Agrounder Harbor; Ben Bolt, 99, Sterling, from Sack-Fulles. Tothrys, 6, Johnston, from Margarets-Nille, Tothrso, 6, Johnston, from Margarets-Nille, Tothrso, 6, Johnston, from Margarets-May 4-Str Damars, 1145, Paierson, from London via Hallfax, Schofield and Co, geu Gargo.
Str State of Maine, 818, Colby, from Boeton, C E Laschler, make and pass.
Sch Hartte E King, 222, Johnston, from Sch Enrung, 237, Hunter, from Boston, Tom Boston, G K King, bal.
Sch Barning, 237, Hunter, from Boston, mar-form Dipby; Maudie, 25, Beardheigwa; Hustler, 44, Longmile, from Boston, Tom Staller, May 3--Ard, scha Staller, Mass, May 3--Ard, scha Strank and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from New York for Dorchester, NB; a and Ira, from Stalley, from New York, for Baston, for Si John, Mor-do, for Southrille, NM; 30 - Ard, schi Uzzlo Cochran, from New York, May 3 - Ard, schi I William C Palmer, from New York, May 3 - Ard, schi I William C Palmer, from New York, May 3 - Ard, schi I William C Palmer, New York for Dorchester, NB; Bend Geners, 98, Holder, from Boston, F at Boston, May 2, sch Clars L Jeffrey, At Bootheav, May 3, sch Carrie Belle, Mo-at Bootheav, May 3, sch Carrie Belle, Mo-at Sch Shaie Pearl, 74, Sabean, from Boston, F and K Mainet, 12, Warnet, from Lubec, mar-is, ball, with, cod.
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Walter Scott, Gr Tindsor; A J, Newcomb, from Alma. At Tarmouth, May 4, s s Yarmouth, from oston; s 5 City of St John, from Helliar; hs Levinis, for Boston; Arthur, for Louis; burg. At Hillsboro, May 2, schs Surprise, Hayes, from Parrsborg; Helen M, Hatfield, from St

uth, May 1, brigt Aldine, Hea-Barbados, to load for Buenos At ney, from Cleared.

Cleared. At Parrsbord, May 2, schs No. 2, Salter, for Portland; No. 3, McNamara, for do; Le-vuka, Roberts, for St John; Rowena, Rowe, and Nota Bene, Ogilvie, for Windsor; Helena M, McLaughlin, for do. At Yarmouth, May 2, s s Tarmouth; for Boston; s s Wanda, for St John; sch Sarah F, for Parrsbord; s s Malcolm, Cann, for, St John; s s Alpha, for St John; sch Amy D, for Parrsbord; sch Hattie, for Rockland. At Hillsbord, May 2, schs B C Borden, Pettis, for New York; Helen M, Matfield, for Hopeweil Cape. At Fredericton, May 4, schs Rowena, Site-weiß; and Maggie Miller, Granville, for Sa-leni.

At Hillsboro, May 3, soh Glad Tidings, Christopher, for Windsor. Sailed.

HALIFAX, N S, May 4-Sid, strs Halffax, Pye, for Boston; Prince Rupert, Potter, for St John; Kilmorack, Porteous, from Liver-pool and Manchester via St Johns, NF.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

clattering hoofs that bring on the King's charlot, may we all be ready, with arches sprung and with hand on the rope of the beil that is to sound the victory, and with wreaths all twisted for the way, and when Jesus dismounts let it be amid the huzza! huzzal of a world redeemed! Where and when will that revolution begin? Here and now. In your heart and mine. Sin must go down, our King, Knowlton, from St John. P.R. will load for New York. At Kingston, Ja, April 17, ech Zetr., Barnes, from Lunenburg, NS. At Nassau, April 30, seh Helen E Kenney, Morrell, from Pascagoula, for orders. LIVERPOOL, May 4-Ard, strs Gendoven, from Bangor via Hallfax for Manchester; Numidian, from Portland. At Queenstown, May 3, bktn Hillside, Mor-rill, from Rossing f. e.

Sailed.

From Limerick, April 30, brig Rapid, Du-chene, for Miramichi. From Bermuda, April 24, sch Sainte Marie, From Dermans, April 24, son Sainte Marie, Morebouse, for Boston. From Middlesborough, April 30, str Turret Chief, Taylor, from Sydney, CB. From Pict Glasgow, May 3, str Cunaxa, Grady, for Miramichi and Dublin. From Liverpool, May 2, barks Concurrent, for Campbellton; Valona, Murray, for Richi-buens.

for Campbeliron; Valora, Murray, for Richibucno.
Fr. m. Barbados, April 10, brig L G Crosby, Peruy, for Porto Rico, to load for Deleware Breakwater, for orders; 13th, bark Sayre, Roberts, for Trinidad, to load for Delaware Breakwater, 14th, sch D P Melanson, Me-ianson, for Porto Rico, to load for Portland. From Shields, April 30, ship Astrocana, Griffiths, for Valparaiso (and passed Dunvet Head May 2.)
From Scattery Roeds, May 2, brig Rapid Duchene, for Sydney, CB. From Great Yarmouth, May 1, bark Mar-ienham, for Sheil-c.

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From Belfast, May 2, bark Dronningen, for St John, N B. erpool, May 3, bark Bella, for From Live

FOREIGN PORTS.

FIRST PART

From New York, May 2, schs Tay, for St John; Wm Jones, for Botton. From Hamburg, April 28, bark Lima, Iver-sen, for Pugwash; 30th, barks Sverre, for Dalhousis; Tancred, Björlow, for Tusket. From Rio Janeiro, April 1 bark Severn, Reid, for Santos; 2nd, brig R L T, Hassell, for Barbacks.

From Laurvig, April 25, Christine, for

MEMORANDA

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Alaska, for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. May 4-In port, sons Keewaydin, McLean, from Bar-badys for Portland; Bonnie Doon, from Edge-water for St John; Wandrain, from do for Yarmuth, NS; F W Allan, frm Hoboken for Calais; Wm Točd, from Jersey City for

In port at Rio Janeiro, April 4, ships In port at Rio Janeiro, April 4, ships Thomas Hilyard Dutch), Robinson, from Liverpool; Forest King, Leblanc, from Pen-arth; Ruby, Robbins, from Pensacola; Mon-rovia, Hibbert, from do; barks' Rose Innes, Colcord, from New York; Robert S Besnard, Andrews, for Mobile; Artisan, Lynch, for Pensacola; Avoca, Jackson, from Cardiff; N B Morris, Stuart, for Philadelphia; Cosmo, Malignaff, from Cardiff. In port at Mcnte Christie, April 16, sch Syanara, Finley, to sail in about a week for New York.

SPOKEN.

Ship Warrior, Kitchen, from Liverpool for Sapelo, March 28, lat 46.48, lon 38.34, all well. Bark Vision, Tonnesen, from London for Dahousle, April 26, lat 49, lon 11. Bark Elektra, Hansen, from Bremen for Canada, April 27, lat 49, lon 20

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEW YORK, May 2-Submarine minos having been placed in position in connection with the defences of New York, the follow-ing regulations for safe navigation by friendly vessels, and for the protection of the

having been placed in position in connection with the defences of New York, the follow-ing regulations for safe navigation by friendly vessels, and for the protection of the defences, are hereby established by autherity of the secretary of war: "First-No vessel will be allowed to pase. Sandy Hook, the Narrows or Execution. Rock, except during daylight, between 4 a m and 5 p m. At night vessels must not ap-prouch within three miles of Coney Island, Gedney Channel, Sandy Hook or the Nar-rows at the southern entrace or Execution Rock at the esseren entrance. Second-Patrol boats will be stationed above and below the defences. These boats are authorized to stop vessels to inquire into-their character or to instruct them how to pass through the mine fields. The orders of the patrol boats must be strictly obeyed. Third-Salling vessels and all small ves-sels drawing three feet or less can pass safe-ly through any part of the channel during the daytime. Fourth-Steam vessels must pass at a slow speed through special channels marked by white nun, buoys on the starboard and can buoys on port side coming into the nar-bor.

The buoys on port side coming into the nar-bor. Fifth-Vessels are warned that if they dis-regard these regulations they will expose themselves to serious damage, and will be hable to be fired on by the batteries. TOMPKINSVILLE, N Y, May 2-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that two ad-ditional buoys, painted white, have been placed at the northern, or inner; end to extend the safe channel through the Nar-rows entrance to New York Harbor, on the following bearings:

Toring bearings: Third Nun Buoy-Fort Tompkins Light-house, SW 5-16 W; Robbins Reef Light-house, SE by S % N. Third Can Buoy-Fort Tompkins Light-house, SW % S; Robbins Reef Lighthouse, N % W; Coney Island Lighthouse, SE by S:

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and out of joint. It must come under an omnipotent surgery; beneath which there will be pain and anguish before there can come perfect health and quiet. L proclaim, therefore, in the name of my Lord Jesus Christrevolution!

The religion of the Bible will make a revolution in the family. Those things that are wrong in the family circle will be overthrown by it, while justice and harmony will take the place: The husband will be the head of the household only when he is fit to be. I know a man who spends all the money he makes in drink, as well as all the money that his wife makes, and sometimes sells the children's clothes for run. Do you tell me that he is to be the head of that household? If the wife have more nobility, more courage, more consistency; more of all that is right, she shall have the supremacy. You say that the Bible says that the wife is to be subject to the husband. I know it, but that is a husband, not a masculine caricature. There is no human or divine law that makes a woman suborditiate to a man unworthy of her. When Christianity comes into a domestic circle, it will give the dominancy to that one who is the most worthy of it.

As religion comes in at the front Goor mirth and laughter will not go out of the back door. It will not hop-ple the children's feet. John will laugh just as loud, and George will jump higher than he ever did before. It will steal from the little ones neither ball nor bat nor hoop nor kite. It will establish a family altar. Angels will hover over it. Ladders of light will reach down to it. The glory of heaven will stream upon it. The books of remembrance will record it, and tides of everlasting blessedness will pour from everlasting blessedness will pour from it. Not such a family altar as you may have seen where the prayer is long and a long chapter is read, with tedious explanation, and the exercises kept on until the children's knees are sore, and their backs ache, and their patience is lost, and for the seventh time they have counted all the rungs in the chair, but I mean a family altar such as may have been seen in your fathers house. You may have wan-dered far off in the paths of sin and darkness, but you have never forgotten that family al-tar where father and mother kneit importuning God for your soul. That is a memory that a man never gets over. There will be a hearty, joyful family altar in every domestic circle. You will not have to go far to find Hannah rearing her Samuel for the temple of a grandmother Lols in-structing her young Timothy in the knowledge of Christ, or a Mary and Martha and Lazarus gathered in fraternal and sisterly affection, or a ta-ble at which Jesus sits, as at that of Zaccheus, or a home in which Jesus dwells, as in the house of Simon the tanner. The religion of Jesus Christ coming into the domestic circle, will overthrow all destensions, all sanglings, and peace and order, and holiness will take possession of the home. Again, Christianity will produce revolution in commercial circles. Find me 50 merchants and you find than they have 50 standards or what is right and wrong. You say to some out a merchant, "Is he hopest?"

emolishing all his nos sions. I have seen it again and again, and so have you. Here is your money safe, The n anufacturer and yourself only know how it can be opened. You have the key. You touch the lock, and the pon nerous door swings back. But let me tell you that, however firmly barred and bolted your money safe may be,

houses I believe that one-half of

them will go over! The ruin will be-

gin at one end of the street, and it

will be crash! crash! crash! all the

there been an unaccountable panic?'

"No." This is the secret: The Lord

God has set up his throne of judgment

in the exchange. He has summoned

the righteous and the wicked to come

before him. What was 1837? A day

of judgment! What was 1857? A day

of judgment! What was the extreme

depression of two years ago? A day

of judgment! Do you think that God

is going to wait until He has burned

the world up before He rights these

wrongs? I tell you, nay! Every day

The fraudulent man piles up his

gains, bond after bond, United States

security above United States security,

emolument above emolument, till his

property has become a great pyramid,

thinks it can never be destroyed, but

the Lord God comes and with His lit-

You build a house, and you put in-

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you cannot keep God out. He still come some day into your counting room, and he will demand: "Where did that note of hand come from? How do you account for this security? Where did you get that mortgage from? What does this mean?" If it is all right God will say, "Well done, good and faithful servant. Be prospered in this world. Be happy in the world to come." If it is all wrong, He will say, "Depart, ye cursed. Be mis-erable for your iniquities in this life, and then go down and spend your eternity with thieves and horse jockeys and pickpockets."

You have an old photograph of the signs on your street. Why have these signs nearly all changed within the last twenty years? Does the passing away of a generation account for it? Oh, no. Does the fact that there are hundreds of honest men who go down every year account for it? Oh. no. This is the secret: The Lord God has been walking through the commercial streets of our great cities, and he has been adjusting things according to the principles of eternal rectitude. The time will come when, through the revolutionary power of this gospel, a falsehood, instead of being called exaggeration, equivocation or evasion, will be branded a lie, and stealings that now sometimes go under the head

of percentages and commissions and bonuses will be put into the catalogue of state prison offenses! Society will be turned inside out and upside down and ransacked of God's truth until business dishonesties shall come to an end, and God will overturn and overturn, and commercial men in all cities will throw up their hands, crying out, "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither." The religion of Jesus Christ will pro-

duce a revolution in our churches. The noncommittal, do-nothing policy of the church of God will give way to a spirit of bravest conquest. Piety in this day seems to me to be salted down just so as to keep. It seems as if the church were chiefly anxious to take care of itself, and if we hear of want and squalor and heathenism out-side we say, "What a pity," and we put our hands in our pockets, and we feet around for a two-cent piece, and with a great flourish we put it upon the plate and aff amazed that the world is not converted in six weeks. Suppose there were a great war, and there were 500,000 soldiers, but all of these 300,000 soldiers, excepting ten men, were in their tents or scouring their muskets of tooking rations. You would say, "Of course defeat must come in that case." It is worse than that in the church. Millons of the professed soldiers of Jesus Christ are cooking rations or asleep in their tents, while only one man here and there goes out to do battle for the Lord,

est. But if it is the saving of sous from sin and death and bringing the mighty populations of our cities to the knowledge of God, then I cry revolution! It is coming fast. I feel it in the air. I hear the rumbling of an carthquake that shall shake down in one terrific crash the arrogance of our

modern Christianity. The sea is covered with wrecks, and multitudes are drowning. We come out with the church lifeboat, and the people begin to clamor in, and we shout: "Stop! stop! You must think it costs nothing to keep a lifeboat. Those seats at the prow are \$1 aplece those in the middle 50 cents and those seats in the stern 2 shillings. Please to pay up or else flounder on a little longer till the mission boat whose work it is to save you penniless wretches shall come along and pick you up. We save only first class sine

ners in this boat." The talk is whether Protestant churches or Roman Catholic churches are coming out ahead. I tell you, Protestants, this truth plainly-that until your churches are as free as the Roman Catholic cathedrals they will beat you. In their cathedrals millionaire and the beggar kneel side by side. And until that time comes in our churches we cannot expect the favor of God or permaent spiritual prosperity.

Revolution! It may be that before the church learns its duty to the masses God will scourge it and come with the whip of omnipotent indignar tion and drive out the money chang, ers. It may be that there is to be a great day of upsetting before that time shall come. If it must come, O Lord God, let it come now!

In that future day of the reconstructed church of Christ the church buildings will be the most cheerful of all buildings. Instead of the light of the sun strained through painted glass until an intelligent auditory looks green, and blue and yellow and copper colored, we will have no such things. The pure atmosphere of heaven will sweep out the fetid at-mosphere that has been kept in many of churches boxed up from Sunday to Sunday

The day of which I speak will be a day of great revivals. There will be such a time as there was in the parish of Shotts, where 500 souls were born to God in one day-such times as were seen in this country when Edwards gave the alarm, when Tennent preached and Whitefield thundered, and Edward Payson prayed; such times Edward Fayson preven, such as some of you remember in 1857, when the voice of prayer and praise was heard in the theatre and ware-house and blacksmith shop and fac-tory and engine house, and the auc-tioneer's cry of "a half, and a half, and a half," was drowned out by the adjoining prayer meeting, in which the people cried out: "Men and breth-ren, what shall we do?" In those days of which I am speak-

ing the services of the church of God will be more spirited. The ministers of Christ, instead of being anxious about whether they are going to lose their place in their notes, will get on "But," says some one, "we are estab-lishing a great many missions, and I think they will save the masses." No; they will not. Five hundred thousand. "It shall be well with you," and to

At Parreboro, May 2, schs Willie D, Ogil-vie, from Bar Harbor; Urbain B, Llewellyn, from do: Annie Blanche, Randall, from St. John; Ziha, M, Newcomb: Eva Stewart, Moore; Bessie Carson, Haws, and Willie D, Wasson, from St. John; Lakota, Blake, from

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Ar, bal. Sch Viola, 124, Finley, from Port Reading, L W Snith, coal. Coastwise-Schs Laconie, 15, Dixon, from from

adelphie.
At Mobile, May 2, sch Iolanthe, Spurr, from Matanzas.
NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 4-Ard, schs it L Baton, Harristta, and Lucy Haumong, from Calais, Me; Mary George, from St John.
PHILADØLPHIA, May 4-Ard, str Turanies, from Galais, me; Mary George, from St John.
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PROVIDENCE, R I. May 4-Ard, schs Valetta, from St John; Nellie, from do.
POOTHERAY, May 4-Ard, schs George U Perry, from Machias; Nellie F, from do; Ulrica R Smith, from Calais; Mystie Tie, from St George; Glenera, from Partsboro.
CALAIS, Me, May 4-Ard, sch Everett, from New York.
Sid, schs F T Lee, for Bridgeport; Addie Sawyer, for Pawtucket.
CITY ISLAND, N Y, May 4-Ard, bark Robert Ewing, from Advocate Harbor, NS; sch St Maurice, from Hullsboro, NB; Heien, from Sand River, NS; G H Perry, from St John; T White, from Point Greville, NS; Mary B, from Shulee, NS.
BOSTON, May 4-Ard, schs Moss Rose, from Lunenburg; Donzella, from Port Medway.
Cid, schs Riverdale and Dominion for St J W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Schs Laconie, 15, Dixon, from North Head; George J. Tarr, 60, Hayden, from Dighy; Sarah E Ellis, 19, Houghion, from Kentville; Altee, 17, Trahan, from Belleveau's Cove; Lily, 10, Campbell, from Bablag: Dove, 19, Ossinger, from Tiverton; Laughing Watara, 25, Worthen, from Mete-ghan; Yarri cuth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Simeon Bill, 14, Moses, from Jarnouth; Simeon Bill, 14, Moses, from Jarnouth; Simeon Bill, 14, Moses, from Jara Vesta, 22, Gould, from Digby; Bestless, 25, Graham, from Saudy Cove; Graid Manan; Vesta, 22, Gouid, from Digby; Restless, 25, Graham, from Sandy Cove; Wanita, 42, Magravey, from Annapolis; Florence Guest, 36, Balser, from Campo-bello; Freddie A Higgins, 77, Ingalls, from Grand Manen; L M Ells, 34, Leot, from Ti-verton; Lone Star, 29, Dakin, from North Head; Satellite, 26, Perry, from Westport.

Cleared. May S.-Sir St. Croix, Allen, for Boston. Sch C J Colwell, Colwell, for Salem, f o. Sch Annie Harper, Golding, for Salem, f o. Sch Myra E, Gale, for Stony Brook, LI. Coastwise-Schs Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretsville; Tethys, Johnson, for Tiver-tos; Dreadaaught, Chute, for Harborville; Glide, Tufts, for Point Wolfe: Friendship, Sady, for Apple River; Leruka, Roberts, for Parrsboro; Olio, Glaspy, for Digby. "th-Sch Buelsh, Wasson, for Thomaston. Sch Markon, Reicker, for Boston." Sch Speedwell, Barnes, for Hingham. Sch George L Slipp, Wood, for Salem f o. Ocastwise-Schs Selina, Matthews, for Point Wolfe; Annie Pearl, Downey, for Riv-er Hebert; Dona, Canning, for Parrsboro; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; John E Dennis, Stanley, for North : Head; Maudie, Daardeley, for Port Lorne... May 5.-Sihr Shate of Maine, Colby, for Benton.

Richi Limenourg; Donzella, from Port Medway.
Cld, schs Riverdale and Dominion, for St John; M. J. Soley, for Port Greville; Silver Wave, for Quaco, NB; L'Edna, for St George, NB.
Sld, str Kansas and Cestrian, for Liver-pool; Prince Edward, for Yarmouth, NS.
At New York, May 3, brgt Casplan, Gor-don, from Arroyo; schs Stephen Bennett, Glass, from Boston; James Brown, Chase, from Macoris; Lewantka, Williams, from Port, Greville.
At Buenos Ayres, May 4, bark Bessle Markham, Stewart, from St John.
At Hampion Roads, May 3, ship Canada, Monroe, from Rio Janeiro via Norfolk.
At Poole, May 2, bark Handy, Dahl, from Richibucto.

Damara, Paterson, for London via from Wilminston

Simr Damarn, Function, for Salem f o. Sch Comrade, Dickson, for Salem f o. Sch Comrade, Dickson, for Salem f o. Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Beverly. Coastwise-Schs Essie C, Wheipley, for Apple River; Geo J Tarc, Hayden, for Digby; Iora, Morris, for Moneton; Citizen, Woodworfin, for Bear River; Corinto, Kennie, for Harvey: Sparmaker, Livingstone, for Advocate Harbor; Dove, Ossinger, for Ti-verton; May Bell, Carter, for Waterside; Marr F Corson, Balley, for Apple, Riven; Satellite, Petry, for Westport; Druid, Tufts, for Quaco; Wood Bros, Fulmore, for Five Islands; Blee Wave, Downey, for Amherst. At Mobile, April 30, bark British America Steele, for Dordrecht. At Boston, May 3, sch Temperance Belle At Boston, May 3, sch Temperance Belle for St John; Saxon, for Lockeport, At Mobile, April 30, bark British-America

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

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At Mobile, April 30, Bark British Antonica, Steele, for Rordrecht: At Ship Islead (not Pascagoula), April 30, ship Record, Getson, for Liverpool. At New York, May 2, bark Matilda, Buch-anan, for Charlottetown via Perth Amboy; schs San Blas, Cahoon, for Colon via Hall-fax; Emergy, Iversen, for Tarpun Bay; Car-ric Easter, Grossley, for Hallfax, NS; New-burg, Masters, for Windsor, NS; Hattle C, Buck, for Moncton, NB; Hewa, MoLean, for St John; Peasantville, Freeman, for Eliza-At New York, May 3, bark Wildw Smith, for Sydney, NSW

Sailed. om New York, May 1, schs D W B. for

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¹⁶ S. The sailing directions of the previous no-tice should be observed. PHILADELPHIA, May 2-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Fenwick Is-laid shoul light vessel, No 52, which broke adrift during the storm of April 28, will be replaced on her station as early as prac-ticable. ratt, from Pernambuco. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, May 3.—Ard, ach Narka, from Ponce, and received orders

WASHINGTON, May 3.-Notice is given the Cape by the Lighthouse Board that the Cape Charles Light vessel, No. 49, before reported as being adrift, will be replaced on her sta-tion as soon as practicable, subject to withtion as trawel.

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N. B., in the interests of the Sun.

BIRTHS.

MAGER-At 42 Wellington row, May 4ih, Jas, P. and Fannie L. Magee, a daughter. TUCKER.-At St. George's, Bermuda, on the 23rd April, to the wife of the Rev. A. T. Tucker, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BROWN-HAINES-At the Baptist parson-agge, R irville, N. B., May 2nd, by the Rev. G. R. White, George S. Brown to Mrs. Annabella Haines, all of the city of

St. John. FINLEY-RICHARDSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, May 4th, by Rev. J. Shenton, assisted by Rev. Wm, Rainnic, William A. Finley to Miss G. Isabella, daughter of James Richardson. PATERSON-DONEY—On May 2nd, at the Free Baptist Parsonage, Norton Station, by Rev G. F. Currie, James M. Paterson of Johnston, Queens Co., to Miss Ida Doney of the same place

DEATHS.

CAIRD.--In this city, May and, in the seventy-third year of his age, Alexander Caird, a native of Stonehaven, Kincardune-shire. Scotland.

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CHITTICK.
At his son's residence, New River, Charlotte Co., April 20th, William Chittick, a mative of County Fyrone, Ireland. aged 87 years, leaving a wife, four some and four daughters to mourn their Ices.
GLEESON.
At 348 Duke street, an May 5th, of congestion of the lunge, Harry J., infant son of John F. and Katie A. Glesson, aged 1 year and 9 days.
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At Sussey, and May 4th, Rev. James Gray, M. A., aged 80 years.
McHENZIE-At Boston, Mass., April 30, William Roderick McKenzie, son of William P. and Ann McKenzie, of 52 Carson street, Dorchester, aged 22 years, 4 months, 24 ars. (Frince Edward Island papers coy.).
REED.-At Brookline, Mass., May 2, Marssiet W., wile of Eben W. Reed, aged 64 years.
MiCHARDSON.-Suddenly, at Lower Brighton, Carleton Co., N. B., April 16th, Lester B. Richardson, yoangest son of B. F. and Yangara and 18 days.
SADLEIR.-On May 5rd, of pubercular meninging. Floar McVeagh, aged 1 year and 7 menths and 16 days.
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Sadien; Sadien; SAUNDERS-In this city, on May 1st, after a short libress, Hugh Saunders, aged 78 years, leaving a wife, four daughters and one son to mourn their sad bereavement. WESTON-At Upper Garetown, Queens Co., N. B., on April 30th, S. Chipman Weston, aged 85 years, leaving a wife and one child ato mourn their sad loss.

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