

red to a stock Company, Ltd., of which he was presi lent. He was widely known and unusu ally respected. He was a staunch Liberal. Mr. Richards married Miss Sanson, who with one son and three daughters, sur ives him. The son is David, of Nash rives him. The son is David, of Nash-caak, and the daughters are Mrs. H. H. Funter and Mrs. Dell Gunter, of Boies own, and Mrs. Hóward McLean, of Nash-vaak. Three brothers-David, of Camp-ellton; Daniel and Josepin, of Frederic-om-also survave, and four sisters-Mrs. killmor, of Stanley; Mrs. Samuel Bird, f Birdtown; Mrs. Sameon, of St. Mary's, and Mrs. Carson, of Houlton (Mg.). The meral will be held Wednesday afternoon. Evelopiator. June 1-(Special)-(The fol-Fredericton, June 1--(Special)-The fol pwing is the docket for Trinity term upreme court, which opens here tomor-ow morning:

#### Crown Paper.

Ex parte Margaret Bramhall-Alward, K. A. to show cause. Ex parte J. Edward Armstrong-H. H. Mc-ean, K. C., the like. The King vs. William Wilson-Judge of the ork county court, ex parte John McGol-'ick-J. H. Barry, K. C., the like. Special Paper.

Denison vs. Canadian Pacific Railway Co. H. H. McLean, K. C., to move to set aside erdict and enter a non-suit. Rideout vs. Tibbitts-A. B. Conneil, K. C., o move for a non-suit or for a new trial,

Hale vs. Leighton-A. B. Connell, K. ( o move for a new trial. Ingram vs. Brown-Chapman, the like. Equity Appeals.

Fairweather (plaintiff) appellant, and Lloyd st al (defendants) respondents-Hon. A. A. Stockton, K. C., to support appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Barker.

### Probate Appeal.

## In the matter of the estate of Slipp Elisha-. A. Currey, K. C., to support appeal from robate court for the county of Carleton.

#### County Court Appeals.

Winslow (plaintiffs) appellant, and Nugent defendant) respondent—Dunn to support ap-eal from the Queens county court. Merkee (defendant) appellant and Brown plaintiff) respondent—G. W. Allen, K. C., b support appeal from the Northumberland ounty court. Miller (defendant) appellant and Gunter plaintiff) respondent—F. B. Carvell to sup-ort appeal from the York county court.

## Motion Paper.

Howe vs. Dean-J. King Kelley and J. B. I. Baxter for defendant to move to set side execution and vacate judgment. W. W. Hen for plaintiff, contra, referred by order f Mr. Justice McLeod.

The coroner's jury, which inquired into be cause of the death of the late Private lorash, of the Royal Regiment, this af-rnoon, returned the following verdict: "That Charles Morash came to his death "That Charles Morash came to his death om a bullet wound in the head, said allet being discharged from a Lee-Enfield fle in the hands of said Charles Morash. ad was so discharged by his own ac

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'hile temporarily deranged." It came out in evidence that deceased, I to the morphine habit.

The greater part of the day was taken p with the railway commission bill and good progress was made with it. The first clause taken up was clause three. When the bill was up last, Mr. Barker moved an amendment that the government railway be placed under com-mission. This amendment was lost on division today. The act as it stands now will apply "To all persons, companies and railways (other than government rail-ways) within the legislative authority of the Parliament of Canada. A difficulty was experienced over a lit-

The Parliament of Canada. A difficulty was experienced over a lit-tle subsection providing that any section of the railway act may be except. from incorporation in future acts respecting in-dividual railway companies. This is only in line with the act as it stands now, but Wr Langester mored that the variation the third from the Canadian Pacific. The advertisement called for four steamars, two of sixteen knots and two of Mr. Lancaster moved that the provision be struck out. This amendment was lost port to Quebec, calling at Sydney, and little. fter a long discussion.

in winter from Liverpool via an Irish port ifter a long discussion. The street railway and tramways are only subject to the commission and to the nailway act in so far as matters within the legislative authority of parliament are concerned, and as through traffic and crossings. When the clause regarding the to Halifax, but parties preferring differ ent routes could so tender. The essential conditions are that the line will be a Britich-Canadian one. crossings. When the clause regarding the appointment of the commission was reach-ed Mr. Blair fixed the number of com-missioners at three. The number was left blank until now, as some were asking for five commissioners. The minister has de-cided that three are sufficient. Mr. Smith's (Wentworth) bill for in-spection and marking of fruit being trans-

RECORD FOUNDRY COMPANY'S NEW MOVE, spectron and marking of trut being train-ferred from packer to the government was defeated. Mr. Henderson's bill, providing hat first grade or XXX in connection with marking fruit should be rescinded. The bill was also killed. The Moncton Concern Will Erect

Large Plant at St. Lamberts, Opposite Montreal.

Montreal, June 1-(Special)-The Can-In the senate tonight, Mr. Ferguson (P. ada Radiator Company, of Port Hope In the senate tonight, Mr. regulator (1. E. Island), brought up the printing bu-reau difficulty, and regretted that the government was contemplating a return to giving work to outside offices. Hon. Mr. Scott narrated the whole (Ont.); Singer Sewing Machine Company, and Record Stove & Foundry Co., of Moncton (N-B.), have secured large blocks of land in St. Lamberts, across the river trouble and complained of the aggressive attitude of the union. The men, however, from Montreal, and will begin at once the erection of large manufacturing plants. The total expenditure in the new en-terprises will be more than \$1,000,000. Fifteen hundred men will be employed. had returned to work and he hoped that would end the matter. There was no declaration making the bureau "open."

COSTIGAN'S BANQUET POSTPONED TO JUNE 25.

Ottawa, June 1-(Special)-The Costigan banquet, under the auspices of the United Irish League, Ottawa branch, has een postponed till Thursday, the 25th of

Amherst, N. S., June 1-(Special)-The fire in the woods at Athol is becoming of The reason for not holding it on Saturday last was that it was a day of fast, and abstinence being the vigil of Pente-cost, which fact was overlooked when fixing the date.

Montreal, June 1-(Special)-A special Condon cable to the Heraid says: "Interviewed Colonel I tran Herbert to day. He is now the Liberal candidate for South Monmouthshire and was for-merily the commanding officers of the Can-adian forces. He expressed the view that Colone'. Kitson's derogatory citicisms addiv protected. He is delighted with the increase in the mounted toops of the badly protected. He is delighted with the increase in the mounted toops of the dominion, a movement which he continuo-mand, but in vain. However, he declar cd, that was before the everte leasons of the law ar were iderented. "In reply to a question as to the rea-son why there were fearmed. "In reply to a question as to the rea-son why there were fearmed. "In reply to a question as to the rea-son why there were fearmed. "In reply to a question as to the rea-son why there were fearmed. "In reply to a question as to the rea-son why there were fearmed. "In reply to a question as to the rea-son why there were fearmed. "In reply to a question as to the rea-son why there were fearmed. "In reply to a question as to the rea-tor the law ar were fearmed. "In reply to a question as to the rea-son why there were fearmed. "In reply to a question as to the rea-son why there were fearmed. "In reply to a question as to the rea-son why there were fearmed. "In reply to a question as to the rea-son why there were fearmed. "In reply to a question as to the rea-son why there were fearmed. "In reply to a question fear the rea-time of the index was defore the every to fearmed. "In reply to a question fear the rea-time decord bride adound gover-enter british officers and colonial gover-enter british officers and colonial gover-enter british officers and ecolonial gover-enter british officers and colonial gover-enter british officers and ecolonial gover-e

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All Right.

TO BE MARRIED JUNE 17 MENACE OF FOREST FIRES From Welsford to Grand Bay is Smoke Shrouded-People

Are Fighting the Flames.

SAWN LUMBER BURNED. under the direction of the city board of health, are making heroic efforts to check

the threatened calamity. Kansas City, June 1-With gas and elec ric lights extinguished, the water works hut down and the city practically at the hercy of the first fire that shall break out; with railroad transportation feeble and un certain, Kansas City may, if the waters do

not recede within the next two or three days, be compelled to fight for her very

days, be compelled to fight for her very days, be compelled to fight for her very life. Tonight the skies are dark and low-ering. The rain is falling heavily. More stormy weather is sweeping up from the west, and the insatiable river is stouty holding its own. The first authentic information from Kansas City was received tonight. In that district 20,000 people are homeless. Many have been drowned, but the number can-not be estimated. The property los has not be estimated. The property los has have been drowned, but the number can-not be estimated. The property loss has been heavy. There is no great probability that there will be further loss of life, it the river does not rise very suddenly. All through the wholesale districts and in the enter the river does not rise there are still non. Miss Hart played her selection in a very satisfactory manner. The orchestra numbers were especially

east and west bottoms, there are still peo-ple in houses, many of them anxious to be

ple in houses, many of them anxious to be taken away. The police have brought 250 of them safe to the high ground since sun-rise. Twenty people were taken from the Martin school, and thirty from O'Briends lodging house in the east bottoms. To-night in loth east and west bottoms a pumber of obstinate people are still cling ing to their homes. Although the police have run boats beneath their windows and offered to remove them they refuse to

have run boats beneath their windows and offered to remove them, they refuse to leave and will take their chances for an-other night at least. It is utterly impos-sible to form any estimate of the number of dead in Kansas City. It is likely, however, that the number of fatalities here will approximate fifty. pleasing manner

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Waltz ..

Plano-Invitation to the Waltz......Weber Miss C. McLaine. Song-There is a Green Hill Far Away......

Miss B. Crocker

election, showed great taste in registra

tion and facility and manual work. Miss

DeSmith rendered 2nd Mazurka in fin-

very satisfactory manner. The orchestra numbers were especially admirable. Mise J. Masters, Windsor, did

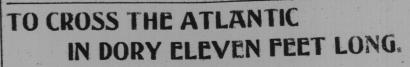
admirable. Mines of managers, the exceedingly well in her reading. L. Robertson played Grieg's, To The Spring, with great delicacy. W. W. Wood's, on of Senator Wood, playing was

Miss Clarke, Rexton (N. B.),

Reports-Pre

Choruses by academy boys were given with vigor and strength. Male solo by

Chatham, N. B., June 1—The public schools re-opened today after being closed four weeks on account of the prevalence of dinhtheria.



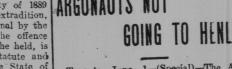
Sydney, C. B., June 1-(Special)-Capt. ing barely room left for himself to turn E. T. Wawe, a native of the United round.

A strong northwest wind was blowing up the harbor at the time of starting, and the little craft was driven back half a mile. On the wind abating he started

E. T. Wawe, a native of the United States, started from here yesterday to cross the Atlantic in a boat eleven feet

The forest fires continue spreading around Westfield and vicinity and if a strong southerly wind comes the flames will seriously menace many homes. The whole region from Welsford to Grand Bay is smoke shrouded, and though the fire has scarce approached within two miles of any buildings, yet enough has happened to make the residents very up prehensive.

ARGONAUTS NOT



alarming proportions, and it has got quite close to Rhodes, Curry & Company's mill property, in fact is right up to it, and the mill, lumber and houses are in imminent id was so discharged by his own act nile temporarily deranged." It came out in evidence that deceased, sides being a hard drinker, was addict-MISS AUDREY BLAIR

MILL AT ATHOL, N. S.

Rhodes, Curry & Co.'s Plant at That

Place in Great Danger of Burning.

## WHITAKER WRIGHT TO BE TAKEN BACK TO ENGLAND.

In the Senate

Washington, June 1-The United States | complaint was made by the British consul Washington, June 1-1 the Chiter States to general at New York. general at New York. Chief. Justice Fuller, in delivering th trit of habeas corpus in the case of Whit-ker Wright, the financial operator, who is i custody in New York awaiting the ex-tadition on charges of fraud made in Eng-with Great Britain to secure extradition, adition on charges of fraud made in Eng-ind. The opinion affirms the decision of be United States Oircuit Court for the buthern district of New York, which held hat the crime alleged against Wright is an ktraditable offense under the terms of he treaty between the United States and reat Britain Wright is in the constolv of Marshal traditable offene under the terms of he tarted to be the build States and were the United States and Wright is in the custoly of Marshal state Wright we saved by United States Commissioner Very desultory way.

GOING TO HENLEY.

Ottawa, June 1-(Special)-Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Audrey Blair, daughter of the Hon. A. G. Blair, to Dr. Geo. S. MacArthur, of Ottawa. The ceremony, which will be rather quiet, will take place at the residence of the bride's parents on June 17.

Moncton, June 1-(Special)-Forest fire

Fraser, Ottawa's millionaire lumberman,
died at noon today at his residence, 180
Metcalf street, after an illness of several
weeks.
Deceased was in the seventy third year
of his age. A few weeks ago he attended
a meeting of the Lachine Rapids Power
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Decease age attended Allam line, one from the Dominion, and of his age. A few weeks ago he attended Company, and while in Montreal contract- | breaking up so early it was

ed a cold, which developed into pneuget it out of the woods. monia, resulting in death. For the past twenty-one knots. The suggested routes are in summer from Liverpool by an Irish

DAMAGED BY FIRE Death of Mrs S Walton, Sussex. Sussex, N. B., June 1-(Special)-Mrs Walton died this afternoon at the resi-Boston, June 1-A two-alarun fire caus dence of her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Fair-

dence of her daughter, Mrs. Bomund Fair-weather. The deceased, who was sixty-seven years old, was the widow of George-Walton, of Albert county. The funeral will take place Wednesday at Riverside, Albert county.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT SCARED FROM FURTHER REPRISALS AGAINST CANADA.

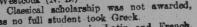
Speeches of Balfour and Chamberlain Have Set the Kaiser's People Thinking-Colonel Herbert, Former Commander

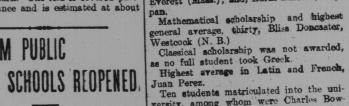
\$6,000 FIRE AT

CURRY'S CORNER, WINDSOR

God Save the King.

With vigor and strength. Mathe bold by Jakeman was splendidly rendered. The following prizes were awarded:-Commercial prize-lst, Mabel Romkey, Everett (Mass.); 2nd, Edith Embree, Nap-







## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 3, 1903.

S MEET THEIR DEATH IN SWOLLEN

Kansas and Missouri Submerged, Property Loss is High in the Millions.

Clinging to Perch in the Tree-tops Men, Women and Children Pass Terrible Days Before Rescue, and Too Late in Several Cases,

Ansas City, Mo, May 31—The greater the second in the history of Kanasas City Kay, and the bottome of Kanasas City Kay.
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No trains have left Kansas City for the the west or south since last night, and more will leave today. The losses in the wholesale district will aggregate well into the millions, and the losses to the various packing houses near er the river will be tremendous. The street directly in front of the big Armon" packing plant is under five feet of water.

AID FOR SUFFERERS BRIGHT WITH HOPE, THEN

Large contributions have already been PLUNGED IN DESPAIR. received for the benefit of the sufferers. The amount given by Topeka citizens alone Topeka, Kan., May 31.-There is ground

Floating bodies seen, 20. People missing, 200. Houses burned, probably 200. Banks coflapsed, two; wholesale stores flooded, two.

Big business blocks almost ready to le, fifty. Wholesale commission houses deserted,

Rock Island trains containing 150 pass engers held by high water. City waterworks' plant useless.

**PROBABLY HUNDREDS** 

bank of the river. They got the Russian, but the boat capsized and the three found resting places in trees where they remain at this time. OF LIVES ARE LOST.

Leading men have made a careful examination of the flood and all its conditions, and give 250 as the probable number of lives lost. The number of dead is merely a matter of guess. Twenty members of rescuing parties tell of how they saw people drop from houses, to be swept away by the flood, and others tell of men who, ter-

large quantities of provisios to those who were not yet rescued

## A CLERGYMAN

## **RECOUNTS EXPERIENCE**.

The first flood victim to be rescued by neans of the cable was Rev. A. N. Pear-son, pastor of the North Topeka English Church. Mr. Pearson said:

"We spent three days on the top of our house. We were fairly warmly dressed, but had only two loaves of bread for our family of four. All day Saturday and to-day we had nothing to eat. Our situation was desperate and extremely uncomfort-able but we at no time lost faith in the nitments ability of our friends to rescue

able but we at no time lost latin in the ultimate ability of our friends to rescue us. Yesterday my wife and children were rescued; today my turn came and I can-not begin to tell how thankful I am." W. N. Kepard and wife, aged people, were rescued at 4 o'clock. They were so numb they could not feel and had to be procked down into the water before the

knocked down into the water before th men could reach them. They were stand-ing close together in the attic of a house and so severe had been the experience that their minds gave way under the strain. They cannot recover.

COMES FROM MANY PLACES. A Mrs. Anderson and her year old baby

have been for three days in a tree in sight of people powerless to rescue them. will aggregate \$100,000. To this is to be The mother clasped her child close in her

and were drowned.

and managed to brace herself against

a tree in a reasonably secure position. For three days she kept up the battle for

was unconscious and numb but soon re-

By aid of the small steam and gasoline launches forty men in South Garfield Park were rescued. They had perched in trees and had had nothing to eat for thirty six

Santa Fe employes, started in a boat early today to rescue a Russian whom they saw on the roof of a house not far from the A boat was sent to the woollen with 1,000 feet of half inch rope which was to have been used in making a life

line. At 5 o'clock the first sight of floating bodies was seen. Twelve bodies were seen passing by the North Topeka fire station. At a conservative estimate 200 are dead. During the height of the rescue work dead. During the neght of the result is time this afternoon a man occupied his time in going among the houses remaining in North Topeka and looting them. Police officers started after the fellow.

## ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY KNOWN DEAD.

One hundred and twenty are known to the flowing of the flood into a lime house. Eighty-seven people are high and dry in the Page elevator. If the building holds together they will be rescued. In the B street colored Baptist church nearly 100 people have been standing since yesterday, many have doubtless fallen from exhaus-tion before this and drowned. Kansas City tonight is without a water

North Topeka is a scene of utmost des lation. Not a square foot of land can be seen in any direction; there is but a all chance of any of the ing left standing at the end of the flood

period. Sherry, Oakland and the region about the reform school north of North Topeka are all under the rushing waters, but the situation is favorable in these places com-pared with what North Topeka is under-going.

an abandoned street car north of the bridge and have been there for thirty hours, but will be rescued. Eighteen were rescued this afternoon from a house in North Munroe street. A man who has just returned from the flood says he could see as many as ten persons hanging from trees. E. D. Long and Charles Waldon, Santa Fe employee, started in a boat early A boat was sent to the woollen mills A boat was sent to the woollen mills the Horrors.

> Many Lives Taken by the Fire Fiend-Rescue Work Amidst Great Difficulties-Pathetic Scenes Mark a Memorable Sunday in the South.

increase the total very materially. Ar-mourdale with a population of 16,000, is deserted and its site marked only by the tops of buildings and a number of fires. Seven fires, believed to be chiefly box cars One hundred and twenty are known to be dead and many missing at North To-peka. The entire city is covered and it looks as if practically all the buildings in the north section will be swept away. A boat containing eight men was swept away in the current about 7 o'clock and the flowing of the flood into a lime house. Seven fires, believed to the transform the bluffs burning, could be seen from the bluffs spread to a fruit warehouse. Close to the spread to a fruit warehouse. Close to the struct house which is still burning, is a sheed containing 40 barrels of oil. At Toad-A-Loup three blocks of small build-ings appear to be burning, while at an-other point a string of box cars is on burning, could be seen from the bluffs which started in a lime warehouse and tonight. There is some damger that the spread to a fruit warehouse. Close to the fire.

Shortly after noon the Third Regiment Missouri National Guard, 800 strong, was ordered out, both as a precautionary mea sure and to stop looting.

## Kansas City tonight is without a water supply, the flood having disabled the pumping station and the utmost care is ARE SUFFER ARE SUFFERING, TOO, being taken that no fires shall break out. Even a small fire, it is feared, would start a

St. Louis, Mo., May 31-At Jefferson City, where the Missouri is bank full and spreading over the bottoms, a con inter special of the northesis, a con-tinued rise can only mean the destruction of thousands of dollars' worth of growing crops, loss of live stock and loss of human life. Jefferson City is favorably located a The Misserial is higher a Research of the The Missouri is higher at Booneville than it has been in years. It went over the banks on the Howard county side at noon yesterday, and the lowlands are being submerged. The inhiabitants on islands east and west of Booneville are parter what remains of the Kansas avenue bridge has been abandoned. Boats will be taken in wagons to a half-miles southwest. They will then be launched and allowed being re-

at this time. Another party is trying to rescue the trio. At 3.30 the water had receded 7½ inches an hour. Before this a rise of an inch had been reported. The guage went up and down all afternoon until at 3 o'clock a fall set in. At 4 o'clock the water had left the first floor of the Rock Island general offices but was yet six feet deep outside the building. Then a gang of tele-graph linemen succeeded in getting a heavy wire cable stretched across the top of the pontoon bridge. A large sand dip-per was attached to this and used to take large quantities of provisios to those who

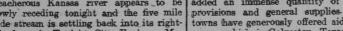
DESOLATION IN NORTH TOPEKA.

Armour & Co. have 200 men working at the pumps trying to keep the rising wate out of the buildings. All the hundreds of smaller concerns

ficult to accurately estimate the damage

## NORTH TOPEKA IN

TOPEKA IN FIRE FIEND'S CLUTCH. Kas., May 30—The whole of beka, which for hours has been Torka, which for hours has been Topeka, Kas., May 30-The whole of North Topeka, which for hours has been separated from the main part of the city



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packing plant is under five feet of water. Armour & Co. have 200 men working a the pumps trying to keep the rising wate: All the hundreds of smaller concern: mear the ordinary banks of the Missour-river which depends upon the river for power, are under water. The entire ited merged. The basement of the livesteek exchange, containing 100 realroad and the jump and horse markets in that die trivet, are several feet under water. Sheep, valued at \$7,000, as well as many head of cattle and horse, have been frought up in town. All trolley lines in both cities have been shut down, the power at Rivehreide being under water. All the hundreds of head were brought up in town. All trolley lines in both cities have been shut down, the power at Rivehreide being under water. All the bonese communication with the group are under water. Sheep, valued at \$7,000, as well as many head of cattle and horses of the forces of the stock. Hundreds of head were brought up in town. All trolley lines in both cities have been shut down, the worked with might and main. Tonight the for being under water. All telephone communication with the group are and worke estimate the damage. House the accurately estimate the damage. All the border of point to 300 or more rescue primers to 300 or more rescue primers. All the border of point to 300 or more rescue primers. All the border of the state the damage. All the primer to the state of the damage. All the primer to the transe to the to 300 or more rescue primers. All the primer the damage. House the accurately estimate the damage. House the continue the state water. All telephone communication with the damage. House the continue the state water. All telephone communication with the damage. House the continue the state water the damage. House the continue the state water the damage. House the continue the state water.

and sometimes up to their necks, they worked with might and main. Tonight they can point to 300 or more rescued per-sons, who otherwise might have been swept

Chief of Police Goff and his family are among those not yet accounted for. They may be among those on the tops of the

may be among those on the tops of the buildings but this is hardly likely as their hours. Patrick Feline, his wife and three small children were taken from the attic of their small dwelling. The parents were ob-liged to hold the two younger children

to float with the current to points

Two-thirds of Argentine, six miles from people are to be rescued. Nearly all the fires have been put out by the heavy rain, which has been falling nearly all night. The sky was overcast and the rain bids fair to continue. life. At 4 o'clock her rescue was very near but she lost consciousness and both mother and child fell into twelve feet of water It was soon recognized that rowboats would be of no use in battling with the

and were drowned. Harvey Parsons, a newspaper man, took a boat Wednesday night and made his way to a house in the hope of making rescues. A woman and her baby were in the house and Parsons took them into his boat. They had proceeded only a short distance when the boat capsized. Parsons contrived currents. Steam launches must be secu ed at once and to this end rush message were sent to various places for them. Kansas City, Mo., May 31.-In the vil and Parsons took them into his boat. They had proceeded only a short distance when the boat capsized. Parsons contrived to get himself and the others up into a o'clock this afternoon when rescued. They probably will not survive. P. L. Wise, former city engineer, was dragged from the hay loft of a barn. He probably will not survive. P. L. Wise, former city engineer, was dragged from the hay loft of a barn. He child.

THE PORK PACKERS

ARE HEAVY LOSERS auditorium of convention Hall on the Missouri side, capable of scating 2,000 per-The financial loss has been increasing

reach of the water. Two-thirds of Argentine, six miles from Kansas City, is inundated by ten to twenty feet of water and probably \$500, Description of the instantian of the situation in Northwest Missouri. Although there has been no loss of hife in St. Joseph and vicinity from less and nearly 3,000 destitute.

conflagration. Only one street car line is

The railroad wards are blockaded with The stage of the river at 6 o'clock to-night was thirty feet seven inches. The

running tonight.

EIGHT FIRES IN

The Santa Fe railroad's loss is very heavy. The railroad has 100 miles of track in the Argentine yards and several

loss of he in St. Joseph and vicinity from floods, the property loss will be enormous. Des Moince, I. A., May 31-At 6 o'cock tonight the Des Moines river had declined fourteen inches from its maximum height of twenty-four feet early this morning. Notwithstanding the steady rain it is be-lieved danger of further rise is past. A telegram from Ottumwa this after-noon stated the situation these is most THE FLOOD REGION.

noon, stated the situation there is most critical. The flood is two feet higher than before and the business district has than before and the business district has been invaded. Many hundreds are home-The current has left the old channel and has moved south, taking all the buildings in its path. The Santa Fe track is under moved to the south taking all the buildings in its path. The Santa Fe track is under less. A man was blown into the river by the fierce gale and drowned. Lincoln, Neb., May 31-Flood waters in some of the swellen streams began recel-

ing today, but the conditions remain prac-tically as bad as before. Hannibal, Mo., May 31-The rise in the

in its path. The Santa Fe track is under in its path. The Santa Fe track is under water all the way to Holliday, eight miles from Argentine up the Kansas river valley. Both Kansas Cities are co-operating in the matter of relief, and today the great the matter of convention Hall on the the section. Thousands of acres of corre-this section. The huancial loss has been increasing auditorium of convention Hall on the line thus section. Thousands of acres of corn and other crops are submerged and every-heaviest loss is at Armourdale, where the losses to the packing industry and others is placed conservatively at \$2,500,000. Other losses which cannot now be estimated will tween three blocks west of the Union the Missouri shore. Thousands of acres of corn and other crops are submerged and every-ting is lost, including all farm property the losses which cannot now be estimated will tween three blocks west of the Union the Missouri shore.



Identified dead, five.

ever."

Did it ever occur to you as a strange thing that nothing is given us in the Holy Scriptures regarding the physical appearance of Jesus? We have somewhat told us of others: Esau, a hairy man; Jacob, smooth skinned; Moses, fair to look upon; Saul, from the shoulders up taller than any of the people; David, ruddy complexioned. But of Jesus' appearance, nothing is written. We do not know whether he was tall or shorter in stature; whether of light or dark complexion, nor anything of his features. But if nothing has been recorded regarding his physical appearance much has been written in disclosure of his disposition. And for this we should be grateful, for it is to the inner man that character and value attaches

With the story of his birth we are all familiar. How the angel came to Mary the virgin, who was engaged to be married to one, Joseph, and announced to her that she had found favor with God, and that the Holy Ghost would come upon her and the power of the Most High overshadow her, and that she should bear a son who would be called the Son of God: how it came to pass in the fullness of time there was born to Mary, in Bethlehem, of Judah, this child of promise, whom she named Jesus, according to the Angel's word, and how He grew in wisdom and stature in the favor of God and men. Paul, speaking of Him, said: "In Him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily." And Jesus suggested this same nupterious union of the divine and human natures in Himself, when He called Himself sometimes the Son of God and sometimes the Son of Man.

His mission among men was purely one of loving interest in men. Speaking of this mission He on one occasion said: "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and give his life a ransom for many." That was the all inclusive purpose of His life-ministration in order to the redemption of men from sin and all its accom- all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." paniments and in fulfilment of these ministrations He sought, among other things, to correct men's conceptions of the Heavenly Father. The heathen because of their consciousness of sin and ill desert, and the interpretation they put upon some of the sterner experiences which come interpretation they put upon some of the sterner experiences which come in dividual and national life, had come to conceive of their gods to pass in individual and national life, had come to conceive of their gods as being angry with them. Hence they were continually trying by pen-as being angry with them. Hence they were continually trying by pen-as being angry with them. Hence they were continually trying by pen-as being angry with them. Hence they were continually trying by pen-as the child combines in itself the natures of father and mother—is the as the child combines in itself the divine-human Christ touched with heathen because of their consciousness of sin and ill desert, and the ception seems also to have taken root in the minds of those who worship-ped the true God. Because of the consciousness of having sinned and the feelings of our infirmities and able to succour. As of old, so still their consequent blameworthiness, Jehovah, the God of Abraham, came He seeks through His gospel to dispel the misconceptions men persist to be conceived of as angry with them. They thought of Him as stand-ing ready, with drawn sword, to execute avenging justice upon them for forcefully as ever that God is, and always has been, the friend of all men, their transgressions. And many of the events of life in connection with the enemy of none, that he does not demand, nor ever has demanded, exnations and individuals, were looked upon as expressions of his wrath. piatory sacrifices to appease His wrath and make Him propitious toward So intense became this feeling in the hearts, even of the Hebrews, that the sacrifices and offerings of the Mosaic ritual-which I believe were primarily meant to be simply concrete acknowledgments of sin-came to be looked upon as expiatory-as means for appeasing His wrath and securing forgiveness, so averting evil consequences. Thus misconcep-tions of the Father's character begot error in doctrine and in the prac-tions of the Father's character begot error in doctrine and in the prac-

judgments of God on the part of men. He showed the Father to be man's friend instead of his enemy; that He loved men-Jew, Gentile, all -with an exceeding great love, and that He stood ready to forgive and save men if they would only believe it, and trust Him. It was not until Jesus came that the evangel was proclaimed: "God so loved the world

Heb. xiii-8: "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and for- that He gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." So Jesus loved and wrought, until on the cross He gave up His life as sign and seal of the validity of His mission, and the truth of His doctrine

In the course of His ministration in behalf of humankind, Jesus manifested His own wonderful sympathy and friendship for men amid the sin, ignorance and misfortune of life. Behold Him standing by the grave of Lazarus, weeping with the sisters. Behold Him on Mount Olivet as, looking forth upon the rebellious and wayward city, He cries: "Oh, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how oft would I have gathered you as a hen gathereth her brood beneath her wings, but ye would not." Mark Him, in numberless instances, as His heart overflows to sick, suffering, sinful, ignorant men. So close did he come to him in loving sympathy that their ill became His. Upon His great, loving sympathetic heart He bore the infirmities and pains, sorrows and sins of men. Like the mother who suffers when her child suffers; like the father who bears the shame, the disgrace, the sin of his boy who languishes in prison cell just as though it was his own, so Jesus by His compassion and love and friendship came into such close touch with men that what was theirs became His also. Verily He bore men's sins and carried their sorrows-not the punishment, but the sins and sorrows themselves.

And Jesus manifested not only compassion for and interest in men, but ability also to execute His desires. He spoke and it was done. He had power to heal all manner of sickness and disease; power to forgive the sins of the penitent; power to impart spiritual life to those dead in trespasses and sins; power to change men so that the motives, aspirations and trend of life became pure and holy and helpful like his own. Indeed, so great was His ability to perform, that on the eve of His ascension, He declared: "All power is given unto me in Heaven and on earth," while of His wisdom the apostles testified: "In Him are hidden

But I must not spend more time in speaking of the Christ of yesterday. We have seen He was all that could be desired. But what of the Christ of today? It is with Him we have to do. Do you observe same today as yesterday. He is the divine-human Christ touched with men; that He waits to be gracious unto all, who, believing this message of the gospel, turn unto Him for pardon and salvation.

As in the days of His earthly ministry He bore men's sins and carried their sorrows upon His great loving heart, so He does today for He "is the same yesterday, today and forever." There are men who can hear the tears of the mourner and the sorrow, sin and misfortune of men, we shall strive to serve Him faithfully, let us seek to become as He-Now when Jesus came he set himself to work to rectify such mis- yet remain unmoved. There are others again who feel the heartaches loving, serving, saving the sons of men."

and privations and sin of their fellows so much that they almost seem ACADIA COLLEGE their own. Such an one we have seen Jesus was and such He is. The prophet looking down the vista of time beheld him "a man of sorrows and one acquainted with grief." So is He still. He feels for otherstheir suffering, their temptations, their sorrows, their misfortunes, their sins. As surely as there is joy in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth of his sin, so there is grief in Heaven over the sinner who continues in his sin. Let no one think his suffering and trials, his sin and shame affect only himself, or at most himself and those directly in touch with him. My brother, these things burden the heart of Jesus. Today, as of cld, He bears men's sins, carries their sorrows upon His great compas-

sionate heart. And will you believe it, Jesus in glory is still the sinner's friend, for He "is the same yesterday, today and forever." His love and compassion seemed to go forth especially to the unfortunate and illcircumstanced-the poor, the opprest the outcast, the chief of sinners. Indebd. the Pharisees called Him in derision, the friend of publicans and sinners Perhaps because their lot was saddest, their need greatest-perhaps that sinners evermore might have hope for His friendship-He made these particularly the objects of His tender solicitude. And He remains today the same. A dissipated father, sitting one day in his home, distrest with a sense of his failure in life, murmured to himself: "I'm a desperate failure, a desperate failure," whereupon his little girl threw her arms about his neck and replied: "God loves desperate failure." She was right. No one was ever so great a failure in life as to have the love of God withdrawn from him, from her. Is there one of you who mourns his, her sins? The words of the hymn express your feeling:

"Depth of mercy can there be; mercy still reserved for me. Can my God His wrath forbear? Me the chief of sinners spare. I have long withstood His grace; long provoked Him to His face; Would not listen to His calls; grieved Him by a thousand falls."

Brother, sister, believe the message of the gospel. The Father loves you still. The friend of publicans and sinners still lives thy friend and still is seeking by His goodness to bring thee to repentance that He may pardon and save thee.

The same yesterday, today and forever He still has power to save. As the sun gets in touch with this earth through its light and heat, so Jesus the Lord gets in touch with men through the Holy Spirit and truth, in order to realize His purposes of grace. Wonders has He wrought in the salvation of men, and wonders can be. So be hopeful. He who saved Mary Magdalene and "the woman that was a sinner;" who saved Peter the profane man, and James and John, the quick-tempered, revengeful men; who saved Thomas, the skeptic, and Saul, the elf-righteous, has power to save thee. Believe this message of the gospel and accept the ministrations of Jesus to the end thou mayest be saved from the love, the dominion, the defilement, the punishment, of sin.

In closing let me direct your attention to the last thought of the text, viz., that the Christ of vesterday and today is the Christ of tomorrow, of the future. When men shall go before Him in judgment He will be the same tender, loving, compassionate one. And when he shall say to some: "Depart, ye accursed," it will not be a defiant utterance, but rather the utterance of a broken heart, which closes the door of the Heavenly home to them because they in their sin, self-will, impenitence and defilement are unfit to enter and not because he takes delight in punishment. To such a glorious Lord let us own allegiance, and while

ANNUAL SPORTS.

The Seniors Beat the Sophomores for the Third Year in Succession -Banquet of Graduating Class.

Wolfville, June 1 .- (Special)-The annual field sports of Acadia University took place on the college campus this afternoon and esulted as follows:

resulted as follows: Running high jump-Howe, White, Hamil-ton, 5 ft. 1 inch. 220 yards dash-Dewolfe, Farris, Johnston. 25 1-5 seconds. Pole vault-Farris, Denton, Hamilton, 8 feet 4 inch. One mile run-Tingley, Howe, Cox; time, 5 mins. 4% seconds. Putting 16 lbs. shot-White, Bates, Flick, 33½ feet. 440 yards dash-Howe, Dewolfe, Chankel, 54 4-5 sec. 100 yards dash-Howe, Dewolfe, Chankel, 54 4-5 sec. 100 yards dash-Ist, Howe; 2nd, Dewolfe: 2rd. White; time, 11% sec. Running broad jump-Howe, Hamilton, Smonson, 19 feet 9½ inches. 880 yards dash-Eaton, Howe, Cunningham; time, 2.13.

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time, 2.13.
Throwing hammer-White, Denton, Bates,
84 feet 4 inch.
120 yards hurdle race-Hamilton, Denton,
Dewitt; time, 19 2-5.
During the contests four records were
broken, running broad jump, Steele's record of 19 ft. 7½ inches, was broken by Howe,
19 ft. 9½:
In half mile race the record was broken by Exect 2 min. 13 sec.
One mile run record was broken by Tingley, time 5 mins., 4% seconds, and the 120 yards hurdle race, by Hamilton; time 19 3-5 seconds.

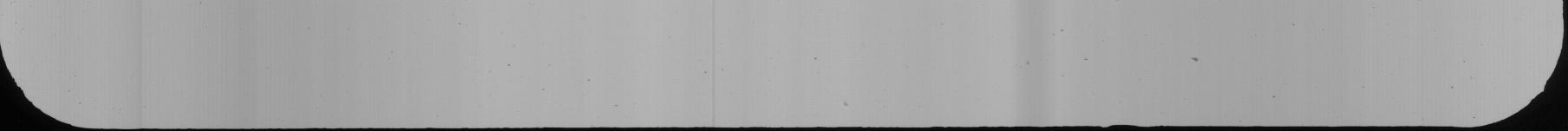
seconds. This gives the seniors 40 points with the sophomores 35. The seniors thus win the interclass trophy for the third year in suc-

interclass trophy for the third year in suc-cession. At 2.30 the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association of Acadia Seminary was held in Alumnae Hall. The usual busi-ness of the year was discussed. At 7.30 the same association held a reunion in Alumnae Hall. A very enjoyable evening was passed by all. The senate of the university held a meeting at 9.30 in college chapel. At the same hour the graduating class of the university met in banquet in college resi-dence. The dining room was tastefully dec-oated with plants and class and college col-ors.

oated with plants and class and college col-ors. During the evening the following toasts were proposed: Our King by J. D. Purdy, class president; responded to by singing God Save the King. Our Alma Mater, by H. G. Peery; responded to by Dr. Trotter. Old Class Mates, by H. W. Cann; responded to by G. Oakes. Other classes, by V. L. Denton; re-sponded to by the president of the other classes. The Ladies, by L. E. Eaton. re-sponded to by J. C. Sipperel. College Days, by W. S. Tedford, responded to by L. DeV. Chipman.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Dr. Stephen's orchestra.

Capt. Spragg, of the schooner Lucia Por-ter, reports that on April 2 at the entrance of Providence River, Phillip Doherty, a sea-man belonging to P. E. Island, aged 26 years, fell overboard and was lost.



## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 3, 1903.

# OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDEN

EREDERICTON.Tredericton, May 29-(Special)-Little<br/>Thomas Belyea, son of Harry Belyea, was<br/>found this afternoon lying crushed and<br/>dead beneath the hemlock logs in the rear<br/>of Palmer's leather factory. The discovery<br/>was made by Robert Belyea. One log had<br/>berested across the boy's chest, and another<br/>ore his head. It seems the boy had been<br/>playing on the bank and the logs had be<br/>o come loosened. Marks in the sand, of<br/>his bare feet, showed the unfortunate had<br/>had made a desperate struggle for life.<br/>His grandfather had passed the spot about<br/>five minutes before he made his discovery<br/>but he heard no sound. On returning<br/>though, he saw the boy's bare feet pro-<br/>truding between the logs. An inquest is<br/>annecessary.early potatoes cut down with a recent frost.<br/>Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith's parents at<br/>Lower Norton.Montering though, he saw the boy's bare feet pro-<br/>truding between the logs. An inquest is<br/>annecessary.mark of the R. C. R. whoMontering the provide set of the R. C. R. whoMontering the Rest of the R. C. R. who

ton contributed \$271. Capt. C. J. Mersereau, principal of the Bathurst Grammar school, while fishing on the Nepisiguit river a few days ago, cap-sized his cance. A jam of logs smashed it to pieces and Mr. Mersereau had great difficulty reaching the shore. difficulty reaching the shore. R. S. Freeze and Ward H. Patterson

have accepted positions on the teaching staff of Rothesty college. James H. Thompson, who graduated in engineering from the U. N. B., will leave shortly for Pittsburg, where he has secur-

ed a good position. E. R. Shirley, B. A., leaves tonight for Peterboro (Ont.), to enter the Canadian General Electric Works.

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WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, May 31-Fire broke out this

on the furniture. Several other buildings ing. The requiem mass was said by Rev.

nine inches be restored and the open sea-son be reduced from (March 1 to July 1. That the government pay bounty on all spawn lobsters caught and liberated by lobster fishermen.

That the seining on pollock be permit-

That new weir licenses should be grant

That Charlotte county have a fishery inspector of its own, to be resident in county and a practical fisherman. That the present customs regulations b odified in the interest of sardine boat-

That counsel be employed to represen fishermen of this county before the com-

That the weir limit be defined and buoy

Chatham, May 28 .- A large circle of relatives and friends learned with sorrow of the death of Catherine, wife of the late John Bannon, who passed away on Mon-

day at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. MacDonald. Woodstock, May 31—Fire broke out this morning in a barn adjoining the residence of Isaac Hamm and quickly spread to the dwelling, house. Before the alarm was seit in the fire had secured quite a head-way and the firemen had difficulty in con-fining it to the dwelling which was dam-aged, the ell and upper story being badly gutted by the flames. Some furniture and clothing in the ell were destroyed. The bhilding was insured but there was noce on the furniture. Several other buildings

The Waverly Hotel, since the recent fire, is being greatly improved, an additional story being added and the entire building being raised and moved back eight feet. Harqual Bros, have the contract. Chaitman Vatour, of the fire committee, has in view the building of a concrete damn near the present reservoir of the water sup-ply. D. McMillan, C. E., has already made a survey and as soon as plans and specifi-cations and estimates are furnished the town council will take the matter up. Schofield Bros., of St. John, have bought out the wholesale business of Adams, Cur-rie & Co. as sold his marsh property here to Tho Dixon, of Lower Cape. W. O. Wright still continues dangerously ill at his home at Hopewell Cape. Doctora Lewis and Marvin, of Hillsboro, are in at-

Mrs. Daniel Taylor, of Springhill (N. S.), s visiting at the home of her uncle, Joseph is visiting at the home of her uncle, Josoph Rubinson. Clifford Downey, son of Stillman Downey, and Miss Ethel Hawkes, daughter of John Hawkes, of Curryville, were married last night at the home of the bride. There was a large number of invited guests, including mostly the relatives of the bride and groom. Rev. Mr. James, pastor of the Methodist church at Hillsboro, efficiated. The newly married couple will reside at Curryville. Mrs. Lucy Bishop and son Harry, of Wake-field (Mass.), are visiting relatives in differ-ent parts of the country. The Misses Edith and Loanna Fownes, of Hopcwell Cape, have returned home from Boston.

and after removing a cupill of its contents discovered another erg inside with a complete shell. The inner one has not yet been broken and its contents are therefore unknown. News, has gone to Moncton to spend.

out the wholesails business of Atlants, our rie & Co. H. H. McLatchy, M. P. P., drove to the upper Upsalquitch Saturday on his first trip of supervision over the roads of the upper part of the county. Mr. Stavert, brother of the general man-ager of the Bank of New Brunswick, is now local manager of the branch here. The barque Arvilla, from Krogoe, Norway, is now loading for Richards', the first of the season.

Salmon have struck in, but not yet plen-

tiful. Trout fishing parties to Tide Head are in-creasing, owing to the 'large strings' com-ing into town daily.

Riverside, Albert county, June 1 .- Mrs. tobert Seeley, of Petitcodiac, who was visiting her brother, Rev. A. W. Smithers, re-

Hon. A. R. McClelan returned home from

The Misses Both and Lonnia Fownes, of Hopewell Cape, have returned home from Boston. Mrs. Hueston Stuart, who underwent an operation about three weeks ago at River-side hospital for tumor, has entirely recov-ered and returned home today. Forest fires have been raging in Caledonia Settlement the past few days, threatening valuable property. A large force of men has been canployed fighting the flames. Hopewell Hill, May 31.-Howe Tingley, a well known resident of Albert and proprie-tor of the Albert Nurseries, died at his home there last night. Mr. Tingley had been ill two or three weeks. The deceased was a son of the late Rufus. Tingley, and was of most exemplary Christian character, and a devoted church worker. He was about 32 years of age. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Fownes, of Hopewell Cape, and a sis-ter, Mrs. Manning M. Tingley, of Amherst. Sincere and general regret is felt at Mr. Tingley's death. Goo. Bridges, of St. John, the piano agent who has been undergoing prepliminary ex-amination for alleged fraud, at the police court at Riverside, has been sent up for trial and is out on bail. Bridges swore point blank against the informat. The lighter, E. A. Lombard, got on the bank of the Shepody river yesterday and, rolling over, lost her deckload of deals. The vessel will also sustain considerable dam-age. Beaver: Harbor, May 30-Empire day was well observed in our schools. The principal, Mr. Maxwell, had prepared a very inter-esting programme which was greatly en-joyed by quite a number of visitors. May 25th being a fine day nearly all of our young people went pleasure-specking. Among them was a double team well hoad-ed with young people who spent the day in trouting. Captain J. A. Read is visiting his home at Hopewell Cape. H. H. Pickett, barrister of St. John, was at the Cape-this week on business. Mrs. Aurelia Colpitts, W. J. McGowan and Miss Margaret McGowan are attending the Mount Allison closing exercises this week. Mrs. W. A. West is visiting in Moneton Mrs. W. C. Hoar, of Moneton, is in the village visiting relatives.

erican yard in 1869 and named the Frank-lin S. Schenck and was purchased by Gran-Miss Rebocca Barry, of Eastport, has been spending a few days with her sister, Jane Barry, who is very fil. The base ball team of this place played a match with the Pennfield team on Satur-day last, the Beaver Harbor team being vic-torious.

Mrs. W. C. Hoar, of Moncton, is in the village visiting relatives. The building at Albert, formerly the Mapi Leaf newspaper building, and now occupie by several families, eaught fire on Thur day night, and had a marrow escape fro being burned down. The inside was gutte and but for timely help from the elitzen it would have been destroyed. Had the buil-ing burned down, there is every probabili-the large store of I. C. Prescott and h new residence, would have been burned at possibly other buildings. A gale of wil-was blowing at the time, and it is safe say the village of Albert had a most na-row escape from a serious conflagration. Forest fires have been sweeping over t country for some days and considerable lo is reported. Two houses were burned Salem. place. Quite a number of vessels have started in

Quite a number of vessels have started in for the summer's fishing, but have met with poor success as yet. The genial face of our custom house of-fleer, G. W. McKay, is again seen on our streets. He has been confined to his house by illness and his many friends are glad to see that he has fully recovered.

Surflocks. She is said to be as good new and could not be recognized by her builders as the old Franklin S. Schenck. Mr. F. M. Letteney has sold his steam yacht I. C. U. to Sydney Guptil, of White Head, Grand Manan, who will use her in

AMHERST.

Amherst, May 29-R. Thompson Coates, merchant and speculator, who suddenly left the country some weeks ago and

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Head, Grand Manan, who will use her in the fishing business. She will sail as soon as the weather permits and will be accom-panied by Mr. Guptill's slocp, whi h is now in port.
The following news has been received from the Westport fishing fleet: Boat fishermen are bringing in a lot of pollock; not much cod. Schr. Isma, hand-liner, is in port with 20,000 lbs. cod. Schr. F. Col-gate, hand liner, with 15,000 lbs. cod. Schr.
Melcose with 10000 lbs. cod. Schr. ently returned from their trip to New York. Mrs. Fred Urquhart has recently movil-into her new residence on Louise street. Not long ago one of our town ministor, performed his one-handredth marries ceremony. This is rather remarkable is he has been in the ministry only about some vers. seven years, At Minasville on Tuesday, the 26th inst. the new shooner Adella was launched. J. Masswell Smith, brother of Douglass Schr. Milo is discharging a cargo of Port Hood coal for E. C. Bowen & Co. Smith; of this town, and manager of the wireless telegraph station at South We leet (Mass:) has gone to England: oa usiness in connection, with this system. Truro, May 29. The Orangemen have presented a sum of money to Mr. Gordon, who, a short time ago, had all the fingers of telegraphy. Miss Lottie McNaughton, who has bc.n. pursuing her studies as professional numin in Montreal, is home for a month's vaca Mrs. F. B. McCurdy, of Halifax, is visit-ing Mrs. E. H. Gladwin, Queen street. Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Robb, of Am-herst, are visiting Mrs. R. S. Crowe, Pleasion. Miss Marion Longworth has return from Newtoundland, where she has be spending the winter and spring with  $rc^{c}$ tives. She is a guest with Mrs. R. 1. Fraser, Dominion street. Miss Lilla Snook is having a lengthone visit with Mrs. Clyde Davidson in Halifay Professor Dan Murray, of Dalhous ant street. M. M. McLearn, I. C. R. despatcher, has returned from the convention of Rail-way Telegraphers, at St. Louis. Miss Mary Schurman has gone to visit. Professor Dan Murray, of Dalhous' has been spending a short time with 1. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Murray. James Ayer, of the Standard Manufa turing Company, Ltd., of Sackville, w... in town last week. W. D. Reid, of St. John's Newfon: land, accompanied by his wife, pass through Truro last week, on his way ... friends in Moncton, and intends attend-ing the closing exercises of Mt. Allison. Mrs. William Johnson, Wentworth Station, is spending a few days in town. Nelson Copeland, who is connected very closely with the recent railway disaster at Windsor, has gone to Halifax. At the Christian Endeavor convention to be held at Bass River, on June 2nd, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wetmore were to be held at Bass River, on June 2nd, some of the principal speakers are to be Miss Lizzie McCully, Mr. Thompson and Rev. J. W. Aikens, of this town. Miss Susie Kent is to give a solo. Mrs. John G. Marshall, Brunswick street, left on Monday for a visit with friends at Collingwood Corner, Cumberland county, She area accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Mettown again last week, guests with Mr. at a Mrs. A. D. Wetmore, They left on Thu. day for Sydney. C. G. Steadman and bride of Sackvi were in town recently. They were en ro-to Halifax and the western part of t She was accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Met-calf, Williamsdale, who has been visiting J. Douglas Moore, M. E., Montreal. the staff of the Dominion Iron and St Company, is visiting his friend, Eug Cummings, "Scrivelsby." Miss Ora Densmore, of this town, w Mrs. William White, Brunswick street. Mr. Johnson, of G. O. Fulton's store evently wen't west, has been appoint eacher at Broadview, Assinaboia (N. ALMOST AFRAID TO GO Rev. A. W. Main, Selinah, was in town

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C. A. Armstrong, manager of the Un Bank here, returned on Monday from trip to Lanenburg, Chester and ot

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The brick work in connection with t addition to the Truro Knitting Factory

FOUR MEN, LOST FROM

St. John's, Nfld., June 1-The America

can fishing schooner Helen F. Whatin, of Gloucester (Mass.), arrived h today and reports having lost four new

in last week's gale. The schooner Elector, of Glouce-

ter (Mass.), was crushed by 1 ice in Belleisle strait. Her crew (i eighteen men escaped over the floes in land and then had to walk eighty m

to reach a settlement, which they reach a latter of the school of the sc

Montreal, June 1.—Dominion Iron dro. c. to 15, after opening at 18, and Nova See Steel declined to 55, after opening at 13 The lowest for Pacific was 12212. The re-eral market is down to about the level the slump a week ago, and if liquida continues will doubless go lower. The co-tinued liquidation has upset the calculation of the oldest brokers

STEEL STOCKS AGA!

THE BOTTOM OUT OF

A FISHING SCHOONLP,

RIVERSIDE. Blackadar & Co. have opened a new mill at Meteghan River. It has the largest cutting capacity of any mill in this part of the province. The death is reported from Meteghan of Mrs. Maude Dugas, aged 43 years. She was formerly the widow Morrison, being the wife of the late Dr. Morrison, who was born on Brier Island. She is survived

Mrs. L. P. Wilband left this morning for St. John and Moneton on a business trip. Doctor and Mrs. Carnwath paid a visit to Moncton last week. Mrs. Huston Stewart ,of Hopewell Hill, who has been undergoing an operation at the hospital of Dr. Carnwath, returned home last Friday. Mrs. Riley Copp, who has been very ill with lung trouble, is somewhat improved.

was born on Brier Island. She is survived by three sons and three daughters. The death is reported from South Range of Mabel, wife of Malcolm Sabeans, aged 40 years. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley Haines, of Brighton, and widow of the late Frank Gray of Yarmouth. She leaves seven chil-deon

turned home on Wednesday.

St. John on Friday. Mrs. L. P. Wilband left this morning for

BEAVER HARBOR.

a few days. Mrs. F. B. Parker, Walton, Hants county, and Mrs. Burton Fulton, Stewi-acke, were in town on the 21st inst. Mrs. D. F. Singer and Miss Mary Singer of Lattie's Brook, are visiting Mrs. Horace Meshor Brunswick street. therefore unknown. W. A. Purdy, J. P. of Bear River, has made a valuable acquisition to his law library in the form of a copy of the statutes enacted at the first assembly which convened in Halifax in 1758. The volume is in perfect condition. It was

With the assistance of last night's rain

storm the fire is under control. Mrs. James Bingay, of Barton has a

funny egg in her possession. It measures five inches long, seven and a half inches in

and after removing a cupful of its contents

circumference and weighed seven ounces. Folly Village, were in town on Saturday. Mrs. Bingay broke the end of the shell last, also the Misses Annie Brown and

Mosher, Brunswick street. J. E. Johnson, of Winnipeg, has been printed in 1768 and contains the acts pass ed by the parliament which lasted from 1758 to 1770. These dates cover the last of George III's reign and the first of George III's. Loyd Wm. Campbell was covernor. Franklin lieutenant-governor, as he has not been home for ten years.

governor, Franklin lieutenant-governor, and Richard Bulkley, provincial secretary. The statutes were prepared for publica-tion by John Duport, under the super-vision of Chief Justice Belchor. A. G. Stevens, of St. John, was at the

Learmont Hotel, May 25th. Miss Fannie Fletcher, Wolfville, was in

town on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Henderson spent Vic-toria Day with friends at Clifton and South Maitland. Mrs. J. T. Blanchard, Londonderry, is

Mrs. J. T. Einstenard, Londonderry, 18 spending a few days with Mrs. John Blanchard, Arthur street Mrs. D. S. McDonald, of Glendyke Mills, Mabou (C. B.), is visiting Mrs. D. C.

was married recently to Miss Stena And-erson. Mr. and Mrs. Jonnson are from Gottenburg (Sweden) They intend resid-

ing in Truro. Mrs. F. G. Wheaton and Miss Smith, of Saturday.

Jean Stevens, Brookfield

Blair, Willow street. Miss Mowat, of the Halifax Ladies' Col-

lege, spent Monday with Mrs. A. D. Wet-Henry Lindsay, Brookvale, was in town

Ast week. Miss Margaret McElhinney and her

nother have gone on a visit to griends in Vallac Miss Lizzie Moore is visiting friends in

Oxford. Miss Gussie D. Morton, daughter of Rev. A. D. Morton, recently pastor of Pleasant street Methodist church, is spend-ing a few days with Miss Emmeliate.

ing a few days with this infinite Black, Queen street. J. A. Bradley, Clifton, has gone as a eatechast to Killarney (Manitoba.) Work has already begun on the new court house. The foundation is being laid by Contractor Frank Wilson. The first cast in the foundry of the Mon-treal Pipe Foundry Company, London-dermy was made successfully last week.

denry, was made successfully last week. Mrs. Edward Randall, of Bayfield, Antigonish county, is spending a few weeks at Londonderry with her daughter, Mrs. E.

Friday night from his injuries, was given a 'soldier's burial here this morning. The functual service was conducted in the bar-racks yard by Rev. Canon Roberts and the body was borne upon a gun carriage and, preceded by the regimental band and construct the bard on men, was taken day. firing party of thisteen men, was taken to Rural cemetery and interred. Officers and men of the corps attended as mourn-

The inquiry into the cause of the death of Private Morash was commenced yes-terday afternoon by Coroner McNally and

a jury. Mrs. Morash testified that her husband had been drinking on the night previous to the shooting, and left the house early next morning and was gone a short time, but she did not think he obtained any

more liquor. Dr. Bridges, who attended Morash, des cribed the nature of the wound and told about deceased having made an ante-mortem statement, in which he maintained that the shooting was accidental. The enquiry will be resumed tomorrow after-

Arthur Lewis, who works at Mitchell Arthur Lewis, who works at Mitchell Boom, lost the large toe of his left foot Friday. He was boring while a fellow workman was using an axe, which glanced the large toe-The Gleaner says it is generally under-teed there has have semiclassic friends.

The Gleaner says it is generally under-stood there has been considerable friction between High Sheriff Sterling of York county and Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn, and the suit in equity now pending between them is an instance of how far the fric-tion has advanced. On Wednesday last Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn was informed by Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn was informed by Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn was informed by

Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn was informed by Sheriff Sterling that his services would be no longer required and since that time York county has been without a deputy sheriff. A successor has not been appoint-ed. The appointment is recommended by Sheriff Starling and has to be Sheriff Sterling and has to be approved of

by the government. The Aberdeen made her last trip for this season to Woodstock. On her return Monday she will be taken off the route. Monday the will be taken on the route. The trips will be resumed as coon as there is a rise of water. A tug boat will be put on the route immediately between here and Pokiok.

## JERUSALEM.

Jerusalem, May 28-Miss Maud Harper, teacher of the school here, spent the holidays at her home, Salmon Creek, Q. C. Miss Ethel and Maggie Johnson ac-

companied her. E. R. Machum, of St. John, spent Sun-

day here. Miss Hester Sleep, of Oak Point, spent Tuesday here with her parents. The Petersville and Hampstead Dairy The bare commenced operating their

Company have commenced operating their cheese factory. Harry Weldon is in

charge. J. T. Polley, of Clones, Q. C., has gone to Antigonish (N. S.), to operate a cheese factory.

## HAMPTON.

HAMPIUN. Hampton Village, May 20.—Angus Mc-Leod, the McGill graduate, who was shot while walking with his brother in the while walking with his brother in the streets of London, was well known in Hampton, having filled the pulpit of the he holidays during the past two or three the holidays during the past two or three summers. Mr. McLeod is one of a P. E. Lood, the McGill graduate, who was shot with his brother in the source of London, was well known in than oweirs shall be seined or operation to the oweirs shall be seined or operation to the oweirs shall be seined or operation to the source of London, was well known in the water and the conditional to the source of the source of London, was well known in the water and the conditional to the source of the sourc

General Electric Works. Jacob Grassof Waasis, died at his resi-dence there yesterday afternoon. He was 65 years old, and of sterling worth. A family of six sons and five daughters sur-vive. There was a slight fire early this evening near the Tredericton end of the highway bridge. The firemen extinguished the blaze before much damage was done. Tredericton, May 31.—(Special)—Private Charles Morash, of the Royal Regiment, who Shot himself through the free and the trotting park, have decided to hold the twort there on July 1. There' will be three classes +2.21, (233) and is running race. There will de no race here on Dominion day. reported for some days and the patients under treatment are recovering. It is ex-pected that the public schools will re-open The June meeting of the municipality of Carleton will be held June 16 at 10 o'clock.

next Monday. Miss Gillespie, who has been visiting friends in St. John, has returned home. Mrs. Angus McGianis, of Loggieville, was accidentally shot last Friday by her son. The gun was loaded with buckshot and the charge entered her leg near the knee, breaking the bone. Mrs. McGinnis is being treated at the Hotel Dieu Hosp tal. Miss Sibbie Haviland, of the New Eng-land hospital staff, Boston, is spending her vacation with relatives here. Carileton will be held June 16 at 10 0'clock. Among the Frederleton ladies and gen-tlemen who have been, of are, visiting Woodstock this week were Misses Grace add Harriet Hazen, Miss Sadie Anderson, Miss Nellie Macredie, Miss Nellie Lipsett, A. A. Lipsett and Charles Weddall. Miss Louise McCormac, who has been

Miss Louise McCornac, who has been home since her graduation as trained mirse at the Montana Hospital three months ago, left for Boston tonight to take a post-graduate course in the eye and Ear Hospital in that city. Miss Helena Mulherin, for some years vacation with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. C. Benson have re turned from Ottawa. The last meeting of the season of the

an' efficient teacher at the Broadway school is seriously ill from pneumonia; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hay are also ill with the same malady.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., May 31.-(Special)-The fire department was called out this morn ing at 4 o'clock to extinguish a fire which

MacKinnon and Dickens, and the solo, One Sweetly Solemn Thought, by Miss Carobella Weldon were remarkably well rendered: started under the I. O. O. F. hall, owned by G. H. White and the estate of W. H.

rendered! An Rapid progress is being made in the Lyman & Co.'s mill, which is being built at Morrison's Brook. The frame of the building is up, some of the machinery placed and the boiler bricked in. It is expected to be running early next month. R. H. Anderson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Campbellton, spent Monday in town. Steamboat Alexandra ran against a rock

ducted the services. Mr. McCready was for a long time in near Church Point Tuesday and broke her propeller, but is on her route today. It is expected that the Miramichi, which has the service of the I. C. R. as station agent at Norton. He retired from the been repaired, will be running on the up agency a few years ago on account of old river route next week.

agency a few years ago on account of old age.
Susser, N. B., June 1.--Walter B. Scovil died this morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. P. Nowlan, at Moncton, agod 82.
Mr. Scovil represented Kings county in the local house for one term, some twenty-five years ago, and was then appointed inspector of weights and measures, which office he filled with honor for twenty years, living at Sussex during that time.
He was a native of Springfield, and on retiring seven years ago he lived for some time on the homestead at that place.
Since his wife died he has lived with his daughter at Moncton. The funeral will take place Wednesday at Springfield.
The deceased was much respected all over the province for his unfailing cheerfulness and great charlity to all poor and deserving people.
I. E. B. McCready, editor of the Charlotte-St. Martins. May 29.—On Tuesday last a destructive bush fire to the southwest of Henry Lake, on the St. Martins railway, destruction

ST. ANDREWS.

lestroyed a quantity of standing timber elonging to the O'Neil Lumber Company; also several hundred dollars worth of sawa lumber belonging to the Carson boys. It was sawn last winter by Fownes and White and had to remain in the woods owing to the hauling breaking up so early. The O'Neil Lumber Company closed down their mill in the village and their men were successful in preventing the further progress

people. J. E. B. McCready, editor of the Charlotte-town Guardian, and George McCready, of Monoton, were here yesterday attending the funeral of their brother, the late Samuel McCready. of the fire. Mr. Burns has moved his mill from the side of the railroad to Norton, where he will ship it via I. C. R. to the vicinity of

Bathurst, where he has a contract to saw some 3,000,000 feet of lumber. Fulmer & Co. have moved their mill to

ST. MARTINS.

Giffins pond, a few miles east of Ten Mile Creek, and will ship their lumber by schooner direct to St. John. St. Andrews, N. B., May 29-(Special)-

St. Andrews, N. B., May 29—(Special)— The Fishery Association of Charlotte county, which closed its session at mid-night last night, passed resolutions on a number of points that they wished R. E. Armstrong, the representative from this county on the sardine commission, to sub-mit to that body. Briefly enter the same as follower

present; influenza and grip are epidemic. Doctor Richard Earle, of Hampton, who recently graduated from Dalhousie College, is about entering into partnership with his cousin, Dr. T. J. O. Earle, of this place. They will also practice at:

Newcastle Edward Roose fell off a load of hay on to the barn floor last week and sus-

YOUNG'S COVE.

Young's Cove, May 28-There is a good

stained quite severe injuries. Last night Rev. H. H. Gillen, of the

Last angint Kev. H. H. Gillen, d. die Episcopal church, inaugurated regular ser-vice in the hall at Young's Creek. The May dueen had great difficulty in loading her pessengets here on Saturday last owing to the heavy wind that pre-vailed. Finally she ran far up into the ove and put them ashore with her own mats.

ALBERT.

Albert, A. county, May 31.—Messrs. Ayres and Peters, of St. John, spent the day last week fishing in the crooked creek. C. A. Tucker, of Elgin, has moved into the Bee Hive. He has a position as black-smith with Brewster & Co. W. Doig, of St. John, was here Tuesday last on an official visit to Court Peerless, C. O. F. Jagres McAular, of Boston, is visiting

C. O. F. James McAuley, of Boston, is visiting friends at Albert. R. L. Myles, of St. Martins, arrived at Albert on Saturday. Sheriff Lynds, of Hopewell Cape, was in town Saturday naming jurors for the county court to be held on June 16th.

The last meeting of the season of the Chatham Temperance League was held last evening and was largely attended. Rev. D. Henderson presided. Short earnest ad-dresses were delivered by Rev. D. Hen-derson, Ret. J. M. McLean and Rev. W. C. Matthews. The musical part of the programme which added so much to the success of the meeting was in charge of St. John's church choir. The quartette, Let the Lower Lights Be Burning, by Miss Matthews, Miss Allison and Messrs. MacKinnon and Dickens, and the solo, d

## CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellion, N. B., May 31.—The lumber drives are all coming in nicely, about 15,000, 000 being already at Ferguson Point boom. All of last year's mills are in full operation. The Shives-Stetson mill will begin cutting about the middle of June at Athol Point, and the new mill at Mission Point, of the Baie De Chaleur Company, about the first of July. Owing to the increased demand for water and secwerage the town council agreed at last Friday's meeting to extend both ser-vices and will issue debentures to the ex-tent of \$10,000 to provide for same. Connolly's new steamer, the Restiguence, which is to replace the Admiral on the Dahousie-Gaspe route, is in the harbor hav-ing state rooms put in by the Currie Bros.

**Boils were so painful** could not sleep

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APPEARED ON WECK, LESS BloodBitters George Benner, who was admitted to bail, elected today to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act for unlawfully killing Richard Wood. The trial will take place before Judge Morse, June 23. URED TEM. It is well-nown to all that and blood is the direct cause of al skin cheases and it

DIGBY.

r the bood to be cleansed balors the erutions will disappear. For this purpose there is nothing to equal Burdock Blood Bills has the thousands of testimonials we are so hand will testify narine and fisheries department, arrived ere yesterday with salmon trout for Porter's and Haine's lakes. They were taken in charge by Maj. John Daley and placed

inst whose property attachments in port with 20,000 lbs. cod. Schr-sounting to from \$00,000 to \$70,000 were gate, hand liner, with 15,000 lbs. cod. Schr-ued, has as suddenly returned and it Melrose with 10,000 lbs. cod. 4,000 lbs. reported is quite ill. Papers that made halibut. Schr. J. E. Collins, from Grand against whose issued, has as suddenly returned and it is reported is quite ill. Papers that made Manan with 25,000 lbs. salt pollock. Schr. Freddie G., 9,000 lbs. cod. 2,000 lbs. sheak, such sensational reports at the time are

such sensational reports areas now, quaking. The Italians who went out on strike on Wednesday have not yet gone to work and the construction of sewerage is at a cand still. Sloop Addie B, which was wrecked on Sloop Addie B, which was wrecked on Cow Ledge, and afterwards floated, has been thoroughly repaired and now ready learnth. who several weeks ago were so seriously in-jured in a runaway accident are now able to be out. Mr. Christie still has to use crutches as his injured leg is very

veek. C. de L. Black, of the Gazette, is pre paring to build an up-to-date building on Havelock street to be used for a print

Work on the new hospital is rapidly advancing. A charity ball in aid of the same is under consideration. All day yesterday during a terrific gale of his right hand taken off.

All day yesterday during a terrific gale forcet fires were raging in all sections throughout the country. At East Amherst fire spread through the woods of J. & J. R. Lamy, at Chignecto two fires were raging, one at St. George's Brook, the other very near the Maritime Coal Com-pany's works at which place the minors cottages were several times saved with the greatest difficulty, while Füllmore & Morris lost about seventy cords hard wood. At Athol the fires spread over a large section, the bridge on the main road being burned in several places, but the efforts of citizens saved it from total destruction. At the Joggins heavy fires

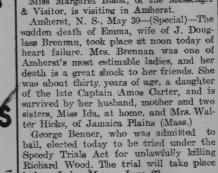
destruction. At the Joggins heavy fires are seen, but no report of serious damage has been received. Amherst, May 30-Although the new jail

Ammerst, May 30-Annough the new jan has been occupied since April it was not formally dedicated until yestenday, when some miscreant passed a bottle of the ar-dent through the window to some of the inmates, who, indulging, became somewhat

boisterous. Jailor Simpson soon quelled the disturbances and, as he has strong the disturbances and, as he has strong suspicions of the guilty party, proposes making an example of them. Oakley Myers, of the Northport free stone quarries, and B. D. Bent, of Am-herst, are each showing a handsome match-

herst, are each showing a handsome match-ed span of carriage horses. The former's are grey, while the latter are a handsome pair of blacks. The many friends of Winfred Fowler will be pleased to welcome him and his family back to Amherst after some years residence in Truro. They will occupy their old home on Victoria street, east. Mr. Fowler is in the freight office of the I. C. B here

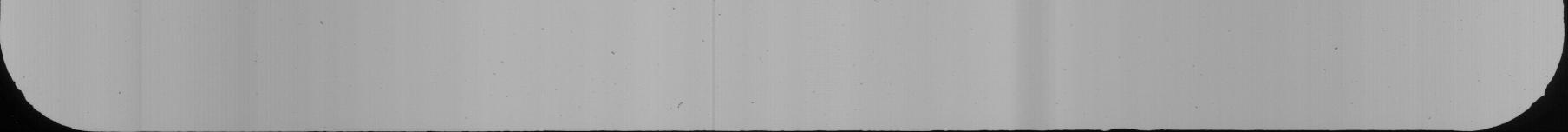
R. here. Miss Margaret Black, of the Messenger FLUTTERING OF THE HEART.



Digby, May 29 .- Andrew Halkett, of the

She has been restored to partet health. She writes in "About a sem months ago I was badly rin down in health and be-came very weak. I was troubled with futtering of the heart and shortness of breath. When lyin down at night I was almost afraid to go to sleep for fear I would never wake up. When I arose in the morning I would feel a little better, but as soon as I started to work my heart would start fluttering, my head would be-come dizzy, faint weak spells would come over me and it seemed as if black objects were floating before my eyes. I was grow-ing worse every day until I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. When the box was half gone I could feel that thy had done me good and by the time it was finished I was in excellent health and would advise all sufferers from heart and nerve troubles to try them." Pice so cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.35, all dealers, or THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited,

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 3, 1903.

### THE INTERCOLONIAL.

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alling of facts, a telling rison of rail of the administration and certain to keep political opponents thinking

ode Canada for eighteen years like a The Conservatives, too, paid wages much ower than now obtain and their rolling tock was wretched. They saved at th

he millions which they "expended" some mysteriously for "railroad purposes. In wages, to be exact, the governmen paid out \$1,075,000 more last year tha

was paid on the road in 1896. The Minister of Bailways talked very plainly about political influence in the merations of the Intercolonial. He wa not mealy-mouthed about it, but he show ed that politics is no longer permitted to nterfere with the efficiency of the system or prevent the reward of merit and the romotion of able men of any class. Hon.

garding the government management of railways as compared with private owner hip, citing Europe, Australia and even Asia and Africa as affording examples of he successful operation of government toads. Political pressure is as great else where as in Canada, but it does not neces sarily spell inefficiency anywhere and it has been demonstrated that here at least it does not.

"But why does not the L.C. R. pay like he other roads?" shout the critics. The answered that to make it pa argely would be easy enough. Raise th ates say fifty per cent., leaving them still ower than those of the C. P. R., and the food tax, cannot be over come, the pref otal earnings of the J. C. R. would be erence plan collapses. \$7,620,000, and it would have a surplus of

\$2,046,000. The Intercolonial of today is indeed railroad of which the country may well be The solid progress of the Intercoloni proud: and it has been but little mor nder Liberal management and the abun han six years under Laberal control. ant proof that whereas, in Conservativ

untry, it is now a cause of increasing zes the effect which the improved and ment road is bound to have upon the pub-Britain following that declaration lic. The Conservative journal, scenting that Germany will think twice about replying to the Canadian surtax. A weel in the success of the Intercolonial, reago Berlin was asserting that Canada's hashes the old, old story that the figures case would be attended to by Germany. are garbled, the surplus "bogus," and the and charply; but now the wind sits in Minister of Railways a deceiver. Not hav- butter, cheese and eggs. another quarter. The Cologne Gazette in ing established these charges even to his Such a policy of national transportation any will wait a bit. It thinks no good the Sun editor wrote a second, in which purpose would be served by attemptin the following occurs:reprisals now while the economic battle The other day Mr. Barker, one of the s on in England and action by Germany members for Hamilton, made the charge that the engines and cars which parlia-ment had voted money to buy for the might afford aid to those who are in favor f placing obstacles in the way of foreign Intercolonial railway, were scattered all over the continent in the service of other made with the object of helping the eq mies. Germany, the Gazette says, will ailways. Mr. Blair's state Patiently await developments." +Pn this criticism and declaration. ientiv" is scarcely the word, perhaps, but Of course the statement of the Ministe enmany will not move unti, it is seen of Railways does nothing of the sort. Mr. low the preference battle goes Barker's "charge" that I. C. R. rolling Now that it is known in a general way stock was "scattered all over the contin what Mr Chamberlain will do and that in ent" was utterly ridiculous, as the Sun is the accented policy of the Balfour admin knows, and no attempt was made to un ration, there is world-wide speculati hold it. When the Sun deliberately asserts is to how the British public will look at that Mr. Blair, in saying that the net the question, and whether a long and rental from Intercolonial equipment is a fiercely active campaign of cducation wil source of revenue, "supports" the Barresult in carrying the country for the

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 3, 1903. pected such things of the party which the British market so serious that they who paid for its construction, namely the would make concessions. "Go slow," says people of Canada, and should today form with the canale and the I. C. R., a grea Sir Gilbert Parker in answering questions sent to him by the Montreal Star hational system of transportation. Today Canada is facing another such opportunity What the future may bring forth one does not venture to prophesy." At to develop its northwest by a nation railway, the guiding principle of who length, he thinks, there will come a tariff management should be an efficient servic policy, though natural growth and cir at cost, rather than the making of divi ce, which will meet not only the dends for stockholders regardless of the nterests of Canada and the United Kingneeds of the country or the quality of the om, but of the whole Empire. General service. Today, while the people of Can-Laurie is cautious also. While he says ada are wranging over the Atlantic ter there is a strong party in England dearous of closer fiscal relations with the minus of the Grand Trunk Pacific, their Colonies, he intimates that the Chamber- eyes are being blinded to the fact that what is needed between Quebec and the ain idea is likely to be kept in check by

wheat fields of the west is a national rail hose who insist that his plan is mor way, providing a cheap and efficient out reditable to his heart than to his head let for the grain of the fertile -that Britain cannot afford to sacrific prairies, and opening up for development the darger trade for the smaller. But Mr. Chamberlain looks ahead and says: "Now the riches of the New Ontario. The na or never. Keep the growing trade of the tion's gold must construct the road in any colonies, which means the integrity of case. Let the nation own the road which has been constructed by it. the Empire, or lose it, and what it means,

Here in the east, the people Meantime, while Britain prepares for covered, from ocular den stration, that the battle for or against the preference, a national railway can be conducted a least as economically and efficiently as the it will be interesting to watch certain Canadian elements the manufacturers for best of the corporation roads, while the latter, charging from 50 per cent. to 10 instance. It is already suggested that per cent. greater freight rates, are really Mr. Chamberlain may ask that Canada paying the dividends at the expense of their patrons. The old bogey of political pull has been at least sufficiently eliminat ed from governmental railroading to mak Mr. Balfour, the objection of the colonies it possible for the I. C. R. to give a ser vice as good as any in Canada, without the extortionate local charges which ar

bec to the wheat fields of Western

Canada, allow connection and run ning rights on equitable terms t any and all railways, nationalize the port of Montreal, Quebec, Halifax and St. John, and let us have realized the dream of our national products carried to th ays it was the shame and despair of the people of the home land over Canadian lines, through Canadian ports, in Cana are displeasing to the Sun news dian or British ships. A British cervice This is so because the Sun recogof British products, controlled by loyal subjects from the planting of the grain rable condition of the govera to the acrivice of the bread upon the Brit ish breakfast table. Then will Great further political discomfiture for its party Britain be independent of the adien for her food supply, for what we have said of the grain can be made equally applicable to live stock, poultry, ham, bacon,

## JUNE 3, 1903. Clothing for Men, Youths and Boys.

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so familiar on company roads. Extend the I. C. R. from Que

ster of Railways approached hi subject de one who knew it to the las detail and who was ready to expose merc lessly the fallacious criticisms which have been put forward.

The people's read will show a surplus o \$125,000. If the rates now so low in com parison with those ruling on the C. P. F. and Grand Trunk-were raised to the cor poration level, a level which enriches pr vate individuals at the people's expense the surplus gained through economy a business-like control could be increased to more than \$2,000,000. But, says the Minister, the rates will not be raised. It is in the public interest to keep them as the are. The Intercolonial is intended serve the public and its affairs are admin istered to that end. But whereas in Con servative hands millions were speat upon it without return, it has now become railroad instead of a political machine, and a national asset which the country will look upon with increasing pride year by year. The immense increase in the efficient of the L.C. R. under Liberal control in given this country new ideas regarding government owned railoads, a fact see in the rapidly increasing sentiment i garding the extension of the road west ward and the favorable comment elicite by the suggestion that the government

build to the wheatfields from Quebec and make the line a common highway. Yet perhaps very few peop in Canada have fully realized th extraordinary increase in the bus ness of the I. C. R., or appreciated the extent of the change in its standing among the railways of the country. Its earnings for the fiscal year ending June 30 1902 were \$699,000 greater than fo the year previous and the earnings pe mile increased from \$3,782 in 1901 \$4 313 in 1902, or \$573 per mile: and the were 1,314 miles in operation. The in were 1,314 miles in operation. The in-crease in passenger rates in 1902 over 1901 was \$164,000, and in freight receipts \$523,-000. Comparing the figures of 1902 with those of 1896 it is seen that the freight receipts

of 1896, it is seen that the freight receipt doubled and the passenger earnings most doubled. The mileage in operatio in 1902 was greater by fifteen per cen than in 1896. Allowing for this difference the passenger earnings of 1902 were \$653,-822 greater than in 1896 and the freight receipts \$1,587,379 more than in 1896.

In 1901-02 the working expenses we \$5.574.563 and the net earnings were \$456,822. Allowing for the difference in mileage, the working expenses in 1896 were \$3,464,751. In 1902 the amount epent out of earnings, on improvements wa \$2.030.930, or half a million more than i the former year.

In considering the statement that much can she increase her colonial trade supplus at the end of June 30 next wi nd how far will she havard the other be \$125,000 several matters should be The Post leans to the oninion already ex kept in mind. The government might have pressed by many that Mr. Chamberlain will wreck the government, and to no had a surplus of \$625,000 if half a million purpose. It is a busy time for political had not been epent on it provements than was spent in 1896 f prophets naturally enough, but a yea that gurpose. This expenditure, of course might see such a growth of preference entiment in Great Britain as would leave has placed the I: C. R. in a position t the prophets confounded. The Canadian greatly increase its earnings and enlarged its upefulness. The increase in the wages of trade, the trade with the Colonies gener employes since 1896 represents \$240,000. ally, will be vastly more important a iew years hence. When Canada could supply Incidentally if the Conservatives had followed the present pace in improving the all Britain's wheat and a great proportiroad their deficit in 1896 would have been of her other food the incre load in the Old Country would no longe half a million greater than it was-but he the menace it appears at first. half a million more or less in the palmy days' of Conservative deficits would have Nor do we know that other natio

ker criticism, it proves how far the Chamberlain policy. Tory newspaper is willing to go in The New York Evening Post, which i its frantic but futile attempt to lessen inti-protectionist, thinks Mr. Chamber the effect of Hon. Mr. Blair's telling speech ain will increase in stature and that Ma in the House. Balfour will lose prestige as the Secretary And, "It has been stated to the Sun" grows but it does not believe the country

well-tried nolicy of free markets.

That, of course, is not conclusi

that other railways prefer to use I. C. R. will accept the Secretary's doctrine. The Post complains ahat Mr. Chamberlain, ha a freight car for the whole of its effective no definite plan and does not propose to life without paying the purchase price, to mnounce any until he sees whether the say nothing of interest." It is not at all ountry endorses his general scheme. probable that anyone made any such foolish statement to the Sun or that the Sun

This only increases the confusion of the having knowledge of any such condition political situation. Here is a strong Conwould be content with putting forward the servative government already in power but its Chancellor of the Exchequer is re "statement" as fearfully as it does. What may be called protective, and which fur-nishes a basis for preferential trade with is "stated" to the St. John Sun about the Intercolonial will scarcely come fairly under the head of reliable information the colonies. Where is the sense of that if you are presently going to ask the country to authorize a whole series of such taxes? And the editor of the Sun "supposes case," and having thus established purely imaginary premises, proceeds to argue The financial and fiscal bearings of Mr. Chamberlain's grandicee but vague schemes will be much discussed. We can only algravely from them, for the pose of establishing that the Minister lude to them now. In general, the argu-ment against them is, first, that they are Railways is powerful because of the patron age he controls. The Sun editor may fancy such logic as he essays is convincin to the people who read what he writes but, if so, he pays scant compliment to their intelligence.

In two words, by all that the I. C. H England's stake in the trade with foreign was under Tory control and all that it i nations is about three times what it is now, the Tories are tried and condemned olonial trade. In 1902 she imported fro foreign countries goods to the value of That the Sun editor is inclined to squirm \$2.105,000,000; from the colonies, on \$530,000,000. The exports were, respective comewhat is not strange. ly, \$50,000,000 and \$545,000,000. What shall it profit England to increase ner colonial trade if she hazards the other?

## THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM.

Mr. Chamberlain is a very adroit may Canada is at last entering nd a most skilful politician; but we do not believe that he can persuade hard headed Englishmen to embark on these uncharted seas. They will listen to him, ational policy in regard to the tran-portation question. Hitherto, whil upo has been free'v suel they will admire his restless energy and on the railway and canal syst his fertile resource, but they will be apt to say, in the end, "Let us stick to our Dominion, no regard has been paid to an comprehensive plan of nationalizing th ransportation facilities to that in the chain which must carry products of our western plaine eeming millions of the mother land should have its relative place and do its at pointed part in solving the great proble of national transportation. Canals wer built at enormous expense, but the nece saty link between the national canals an the nation's railway was forgotten, and the result was that both were failures a far as making parts of a great plan fo tation. The C. P. R. was built at equally great expense and not only turned over a a gift to private megulatons millions of acres of the finest lands the west given to enrich these promoter Such have been the mistakes of the past. attracted no attention. The country ex- might not soon find the growing loss of The C. P. R. should belong to the people

people. The people of Canada have may relatively greater, and j the leas th nide of politics will direct the popular mind

to the task, there will be no faltering or urning back until success has crowned the effort of colving Canada's transport tion problem, along national lines, to the benefit of every portion of the country.

## THE UNIONIZING OF LABOR.

To timid minds the world seems out of igint with its ferce conflict be tween those natural allies Labor and Capital. Strikes in New York. The upheavals are the lessons by which stern necessity is teaching the hard duty Chicago, New Haven, Lowell, Waterbury, Montreal and many to both, and indicate not commercial more death, but industrial life. Labor has learnt cantres of industrial life seem to the nerficial thinker the outbreaks of a mad its power. It must now learn to sensibly control that nower and not merely use it ness which must ultimately destroy all settled conditions of business. in wanton display of its destructive capacity. Then strikes and lockouts will be less mmon than they are today. In the place labor is not so serious as that. It is the growing pains of labor's lusty boyof these conflicts, common sense and selfrestraint of employers and employes will cars because "they find that they can use hood developing into maturity, from which the body politic is sufferteach both from self-interest, to substitute the less destructive methods of con ing, and not the ague of incipidecay. To use a sporting phrase, ciliation and arbitration.

labor is feeling its oats and like a healthy animal is at times inclined to kick over the traces and injure both itself and the object of its labor. But this doesn't mean its usefulness is gone. Not at all. It rather means that it must be guided wisely, and not lashed by displays of ill temper, even when it is unwise in its very lisplay of power.

Conditions are changing in the of labor. For centuries the laborer was a erf who was to do rather than to think. and the man of power was he who directthe disunited action of unskilled labor. But times have changed. The inventions of the 19th century have made possible a division of labor in all lines o nanufacture which calls for expert employes in every division have developed the in telligence of the workingman and made namuch as it takes many separate trad

in the same employ today to make the finished product. The cheapening of books and the development of free school systems have made learning general, and tothat location. day the laborer is often as well schooled

tion, what the Dry Dock Company ask is master, and is no longer content to acthat the city cent blindly that master's views either of a proper wage scale or of any of the other ore important conditions which make end place the property as near in the same position as it was on Feb. 19th for the greater comfort or higher stand 1900 when the agreement was executed and of living. And education has in itself A few weeks ago two leas

brought a higher standard of living, for, as we commonly say, a boy is only con- of properties which will be required by tent to start life where this father left off. the company, but an arrangement might be arrived at by which these propertie If both capital and labor were intelligent and each had proper respect for and need not be taken until the expiration of belief in the other's good intentions, these renewals.

It would certainly be unfair at this late strikes, lockouts and the other unheavals date to ask the Imperial Dry Dock Comwhich and the present indications of lab. many to accept another site, and we canno or's growing pains would disappear. But must not fall into the error of regard believe that the city would treat the con ng labor as being alone responsible for the maste and injury which these m heavals cause Employers do not easily learn to abdicate when for centuries they have occupied the thrones of an unlimited ouire a trustfulness and self-contro when centuries of serfdom have made them suspicious of any form of mastery. But the oure is at hand in the very the dry dock in the Carleton Mill Pond. John's cause as a winter port.

## GREATER OAK HALL, KING STREET, COR. GERMAIN, ST. JOHN. SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

INCREASED STATURE.

changefulness of modern commercial life. MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S The master of today is the man tomor row, and the employe of yesterday is to-The summary of Hon. Mr. Chamberlain's day the employer. Mutual respect must be latest and boldest speech, cabled to The engendered between capital and labor be for either can rest easily. Each must find its proper place before the one can cease being a menace to the rights of the other. loss attention in Canada

over. As for the effect in Great Britain later despatches show that it has been tre mendous. The Secretary of State for the Colonies appears to have overridden the reasons which were advanced as showing why the Balfour government would not or

should not go to the country at this time The issue, it would seem, obscuring all thers, would be that raised by Mr. Cham

at this time to attempt to estimate so farreaching and revolutionary may it prove. After Mr. Chamberlain's Birmingha

speech, and while all England was ringing with it, the London Daily Telegraph, on May 20, published a thoughtful analysis structed by of the proposed policy leading off with these figures, in which there is much food changed from Carleton Mill Pond to Courfor thought :--

tenay Bay or Partridge Island. This is nother way of suggesting that the dry The London Telegraph , said then that the Colonial Secretary had forced the subject of preferential tariffs into the front of practical politics, that he had hit the mark in the Colonies fairly and England could not afford to ignore the great and instant response to Mr. Chamberlain's suggestion Many regarded his annou tative and unlikely to hear fruit for a long ime to come, but his second speech, apparently marking a determination to put the issue before the British people forthwith, to take up the cudgels for Canada against Germany, and to strike at the Am-

erican trusts, would indicate that the oneson is to be put to the test without long delay. Our interest in Mr. Chamberlain when we regarded the disc nic, was great. His bolder step rive our attention upon him as one grown suddenly to gigantic and portentous stature.

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

We may look for fierce newspaper fir-	the
ing between Berlin and London.	grea
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Montreal is likely to get over Sunday	W
without another strike. Labor has been all-	quit
advised there.	trivi
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Moncton feels about as big as Toronto	wive
since the Grand Trunk Pacific made that	wag
announcement.	stril
	fami
All eyes are upon Mr. Chamberlain and	tion
he is likely to occupy the centre of the	debi
stage for more than a day.	mon
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phone Geo. E. Foster to champion St.	mate

The men who try little "flyers" in stocks added to their store of experience yesterday. . . 2 Will the Fabian League survive the hot.

weather? The query must not be understood as referring in any way to "hot and the world

Sport isn't dead in St. John, but the atendance at the Intercollegiste sports on Friday would give a stranger that impression.

Three thousand American editors will now proceed to defy "perfidious Albion" o do her wonst, not believing that she will try but fearing she way.

What the Hon, John Haggart doesn't know about the 1. C. R. is indicated by his remarks concerning that railway, from ime to time in the House of Commons. . . .

The prophets are busy telling what they hink will happen to the empire if the colonial Secretary has his way. It's a tine subject for the exercise of second sicht.

A Halifax policeman has been fined \$90 for concealing himself in a tool box in the street and enjoying a sleep; when he should have been on duty. He would have been discharged but his judges took into consideration the soporfic quality of the Halifax atmosphere and made it two months' pay.

If the Saturday half-holiday movement becomes general, the newspapers may go on strike and insist on Sunday being a day of rest for them. Or, perhaps, like the clengy and other Sabbath workers the newspaper people will rely on getting their reward in the next world, "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

The Grand Trunk people are not having it all their own way in the railway com mittee. The maritime province men par ticularly are putting up a very stiff fight for our rights.-Fredericton Herald.

That is true, but the chief agency which prevents the name of St. John from being utterly forgotten at Ottawa during this ritical period is the St. John Sun. The Sun admits it.

The Montreal Witness points cut that union men whose responsibilities are est do not strike with any great usiasm.

en irresponsible youth decides upon ing employment and striking for al or not sufficient causes, the marnen whose responsibilities are heavy, who depend for the support of their and children upon receiving their s regularly, grow sick at heart. The pay that they will receive is inadethe strike is prolonged, or else that will be incurred that it will take the of rigid economy to discharge they are forced to go with the tide whether or no, as, in the present temper of labor, any independence is denomi-nated "treachery," and the objector who would continue at work a "scab."

pany to such an exhibition of bad faith difficulties carried forward the project t the point where success is in sight, and it would be a great embarrassment if this initial question of site should be again reonened after it had been satisfactorily set tled by agreement between the city and

the company. By all means let us have

pert. Mr. John Kennedy the engineer of the Montreal Harbor Commission and Mr. Louis Coste, the Dominion Government engineer. All united in advocating the Mill Pond site, and the company has almost completed its plans for a dock on

The site of the dry dock was fixed by greement with the City of St. John on ebruary 19th 1900, and confirmed by resolution of the Common Council on Febsuary 21st, 1902, after a committee of the

ouncil had visited a number of American docks. The dock company had chosen this site after inspection by such prominent engineers as Mr. Kinniple the British ex-

As The Telegraph understands the as his employer. Jack is as good as his

THE DRY DOCK SITE. The Globe on Saturday suggests that the site for the dry dock to be con the Imperial Dry Dock Company might be



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JUHN, N. B., JUNE 3, 1908.

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Searcity of logs may compel some of the mills to close down for a short time.

der town.

sibly near Nelson.

relatives in St. John.

Willard McMulkin has brought to South ] Bay his entire winter's cut of logs.

Alex. Logan, father of Mrs. Thos. A. Biack, North End, died at St. Stephen The customs receipts at St. John in May Thursday. He was a respected resident of were \$85,697.93, an increase of \$5,702.18 over those of May, 1902.

Edward C. Earl died Thursday evening On Tuesday, June 9, the liquor license commissioners will meet to determine the applications for beer licenses. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robt. Currey, Guilford street, Carleton.

The I. C. R. have ready for distribution a very neat pocket folder telling of all passenger trains leaving and arriving at St. John. A. F. Worden, aged thirty-eight years, died Thursday evening at Bayswater. He was a member of the Oddfellows' Society and Peerless lodge, of this city, will conduct the funeral.

A correspondent at Newcastle, Queens county, sends in word of the transfer of a coal property there this week, but names are not given out.

J.Gillis Keator has returned from Petitco diac, where he adjusted the insurance after the Humphrey & Trites' fire. The damage to the stock was \$1,090, and to the building \$120.

Alex. Jardine has sold "Craig Lea," the fine old residence on Westmorland Road to W. J. Fraser, who will shortly occupy it. The sum paid was in the vicinity of \$4.000. Craig Lea was built in 1860 and is one of the most picturesque and comfort-able homes in the suburbs.

John Flood, of Messrs. Flood & Bates, contractors, will not construct the new library building. Mr. Flood says his chief reason is that he could not see his way clear to include plumbing and heating in the terms of tender. The library plan will be revised by Architect Fairweather.

E. I. Simonds vs. the King was postpon-ed on Saturday, until a day to be fixed in September, to give the engineens ap-pounted an opportunity to examine the property in question. E. H. McAlpine for the Crown. asked for the costs of the day, which were granted.

Bishop Casey will start on a confirma-tion tour throughout Kent county on June 11: The tour begins at Irishtown and will include. Trishtown, St. Paul, St. Mary's, Buctouche, Rexton, Richibucto and Richibucto Village. Bishop Casey will return by way of Cocagne and Grand Digue.

imber.

Digue. Announcement is made in the Toronto Saturday Night of the engagement of Miss Edith M. Fisher, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, late of London (Eng.), to T. Cockburn Kerr, of the North-west Territories, a native of Fowly, Corn-

More Precipitation Than in April and May Last Year. But It Was Distributed Over the Months That Year, Whereas There's Been Drought on Since the 19th of April, 42

The drouth which is causing so much concern to the lumberment and farmer has been on since April 19th, nearly a onth and a half, or to be more accurat

Days This Year.

THE NEED OF RAIN.

month and a half, or to be more accurate 42 days, and in that time the rainfall as measured at the meterological bureau here was 3.45 inches. The worst of it is, how-ever, that this practically all fell during two days, May 4 and 5, when the precipi-tation was 2.85, leaving .60 of an inch divided throughout the rest of the 42 days as fallen. From April 19th to April 30th, it was .32 of an inch; May 14th .06 of an inch; May 20th .04; May 22ud .14; May '20th .04. The total for April, 1902, was 2.41, and Gilbert McMulkin, formerly in the hard ware business, Indiantown, will leave for British Columbia in July. He will enter into a general merchandise business, pos-

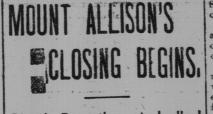
Until a permanent appointment is made in the place of Principal Barry, of St. Malachi's hall school, Miss Minnie R. Car-lyn is in charge. Miss McMurray has been appointed pro tem to the same school. The total for April, 1902, was 2.41, and for May, 1902, was 4.76 or 7.17 inches for the two months. In April, 1903, the Announcement is made of the wedding to take place June 17, of Miss Mollie Cortois Barnes, Aughter of the late J. Wesley Barnes, New York, to Leo. J. Donovan, of New York. The bride has precipitation was 5.76 inches and in the month just closed was 3.13-a total o 8.89 inches. Though this is greater than in April and May of 1902, but in the latter case the rainfall was near evenly distributed among the days of the The marriage of Miss Grace Peters,

## The marriage of Miss Grace Peters, daughter of Colonel Peters, to Lieut. D. D. Stewart, R. N., will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral, London (Ont.), on June 17.—Montreal Herald. Colonel Peters was formerly a resident of St. John. COURSES FOR TEACHERS.

The provincial board of education, at a ecent meeting, provided for special three nonths' courses in manual training at the months' courses in manual training at the Normal School. These courses are in ad-dition to the manual training provided for the student teachers, and have been ar-

school for only twenty in each course, so those wishing to attend should make early

The work will be in change of E. E. Mac Cready, the provincial director of manual training. The traveling fare of teachers attending



Grand Reception at Ladies' College, Saturday Evening, 500 Present.

COLLEGE ANNUAL SPORTS. Many Former Records Broken Powerful Baccalaureate Sermon by

Rev. G. M. Campbell-Rev. J. C. Berrie's Admirable Discourse.

Mount Allison, May 31 .- (Special)-The losing event of the social year took place last evening when a grand reception was held in ladies' college. About 500 guests were present including an unusually large were present menuing an unusually large number from outside points. Among those noticed were Dr. Inch. Fredericton; Dr. and Mrs. Russell, Revs. Dr. Lathern, 'Halifax; Dr. Evans, Hampton; Revs. C. W. Hamilton, G. M. Campbell, St. John; J. C. Berris, H. F. Pierce, Wm and Mrs. W. Hamilton, G. M. Campbell, St. John; J. C. Berrie, H. F. Pierce, Wm. and Mrs. Lawson, Misses Archibald and Seeley, Halifax; Misses Gibson and McConnell, Halifax; Roscoe, Kentville; Black, Pug-wash; Likely, St. John; Pugsley, Amherst; Lawrent Tause: Spinar, Paraheeo Leaman, Truro; Spicer, Parrsboro.

Leaman, Truro; Spicer, Parrsboro. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Borden and Miss Baker, lady princi-pal of the ladies' college, in the main 're-ception parlor. During the evening the Moncton orchestra rendered a delightful programme and a most enjoyable evening

programme and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all. The annual theological sermon was de-livered this morning by Rev. J. C. Berrie, of Jacksonville (N. B.), before a large asemblage. His address was an excellent ne and was listened to with close atten

Mr. Berrie's text was 1 Cor. i--3, and during the course of his remarks he said: What we need to realize is that Truth is God thinking in us, Goodness is God feeling in us. Al. our movements for

feeling in us. All our movements for goodness and truth are God working rough us. Mr. Berrie treated his subject under

three heads, viz.: What all ministers should feel; what all ministers should feel; Newfoundland. and what all men should desire. Speaken, Newca

TRURO HAS TELEPHONE WAR. Self distrust ruins man; in the assurance of district runs har, in the assirance of strength there is strength. Faith in God goes with faith in self and self power, but with loss of faith in oneself all desirable things go also and

the Rates.

Delegation Carries Town's Case to the Gov-

ernor-in-Council --- There's Been Peace

Since 1899, When Threat of Independent

fixed in 1899 there were sixty or seventy instruments and now there are nearly 300

Buildings and Timber.

Line Brought Company to Terms.

contempt and desirable times to the order contempt and despair follow. Self distrust means failure, self faith means success for self; despair never yet won a victory. Faith in man is the second ssential of a successful life; abounding essential of a successful net, acounty faith must be had in ability of man. Man must not be judged unjustly, but in the best light from the best standpoint and faith in man will follow. No movement for man's improvement

must be scorned; man must be trusted

honored, revered. Add to preceding essentials, faith it righteousness. Righteousness exalteth a nation; character is wanted and righteous-

Faith in the truth of God must be held those who are to shape the life of a

University graduates must proclain ighteousness upon entering Canadian life t this important time, must wage war gainst all vice and live the life of faith against all the come off more than con-in God and thus come off more than con-gueror and receive a crown of life that fadeth not away. Keep life in harmony with God's plan, company is making a breach of contract company is making a breach of contract the twill be fought by the town people

then omnipotent love and omnipotent pow-er will carry all through and in the day of eternity backward looks will be over to the end.

eternity backward took in the set of the local rates here and a local company was organized and a line was be-ing installed when the telephone company to make the rates \$25 for stores and \$15 for make the rates \$25 for stores and \$15 fo

through righteousness only. Sackville, May 30-A particularly inter-osting part of the closing exercises was held this mouning, when the Academy gymnasium class gave an exhibition in the presence of a large and appreciative audi-ence. The class, which is taught by L. M. Colpitts, of the senior class of the university, executed a large number of difficult feats in a splendid manner. The

work done on the rings and the mattrees work seemed to call forth the most ap-plause, but where all was so well don't it is hard to discriminate in favor of any one event. The trick and tumbling work done by

and there is little more expense in op-erating. The town is well satisfied with the working of the present system and if a better service at central were given would be highly satisfied without the pro-The track and turning work done by Instructor Colpitie, and Jakeman, Hali-fax, and Brooks, Chatham, was especially good. In fact it is doubtful if superior work has ever been seen here. The ex-hibition given by E. McKeen, of New-hibition given by E. McKeen, of Newcosed expenditures of the company. TEN THOUSAND ACRES

castle, on the high bar, was also consid-erably above the average. At the close of the exhibition Prof. Hun-ton, on behalf of the committee appointed to judge of the work done, awarded the writes a follows:

Gold medal for best all-round work, H. Jakeman, Halifax.

Silver medal for second best all-round work, H. Brooks, Chatham. Prize for calesthenics, T. Flewelyn. Prize for parallel bar work, G. Bell,

Prize for work on the high bar, E. Mc

GREGORY DEAD. C. E.

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Protest Against Company Jumping Brother of Mr. Justice Gregory Passes Away a Hallfax.

> Was Prominent as an Engineer and Barrister, and Figured in Important Arbitration Cases.

Chas. E. Gregory, brother of Judge Gregory, of Fredericton, died at Halifax Truro, N. S., May 30-(Special)-There is prospect of a big war between the Nova Scotia Telephone Company and the Truro board of trade over the attempt Saturday morning. Deceased had been in failing health for some time and had been treatment at Halifax, but his undergoing of the company to raise the telephone rates nearly fifty per cent in Truro. The condition was of late so much improved that preparations were being made for his company will meet the governor-in-council Monday to get its action ratified and the board of trade has appointed a committee, including Mayor Black, Hon. F. A. Lawremoval to his home at Antigonish. Mr Gregory took a bad turn, however, and despite all that medical skill could do, rence (speaker of the local house), G. A. Hall (secretary of the board), and C. E. passed away, heart failure being the direct

cause of death. Mr. Gregory was 62 years of ege and a native of Fredericton, being a son of the late John Gregory. He received in edu-cation in the public schools of Fredericton and after graduating from the Collegiate School there, matriculated to the univer-School there, matriculated to the univer sity, where he proved himself an industrious and bright student. Before gradue ating he was offered a position as civil en-gineer on the Great Western Railway in Ontario, which he accepted. He rapidly rose to the front and was for years one of trade and has been in force until a few weeks ago. Now the company is putting up a new building and proposes installing metalic lines and claims it must have \$35 for stores and \$25 for houses. When the rate was fixed in 1809 there were sixty or seventy

cess, and was called to the bar of Ontario. After removing to Nova Scotia he was call-ed to the bar of that province. Of recent years Mr. Gregory had been employed as an arbitrator in large cases, in which he displayed rare skill, knowledge of law, and also his knowledge of engineering made him sought after. He was employed in such moted cases as between the Newfoundland government and Ma. Reid, the dominion government versus Mr. Onderdoncker and lately between the Dominion Iron & Steel Company and the insurance companies in npany and the insurance compa

BURNED NEAR SACKVILLE the recent fire. All mis dealings with his fellow Forest Fires Raging and Destroying and uprigntness always won for him the inghest respect and esteem. In both pro-fessions he achieved a high measure of suc-cess and did high honor to his native city. He is survived by his wife and son, Charles

Sackville, May 29-The extraordinary Ernest, a rising young barrister of Antigo nish, also four sisters and four brothers: forest fires between Sackville and Dor-chester are still spreading. An area esti-Mrs. Fraser, widow of Donald Fraser of mated at 10,000 eares is already burned over. Priday afternoon during a strong gale the fire spread rapidly and many houses on the outside of this town were only saved by the greatest exertions. Three large barns belonging to Robert A. Lowerison were totally destroyed with their contents. Los from \$1,000 to \$1,200. No insurance. Mr. Lowerison, with many others, also lost heavily in the destruc-tion of his wood land. The fire reached the limits of the town last evening, but was kept bick by large gamgs of men. A very slight shower of. rain during the night was of some benefit in deadening the flames, but with the strong wind and sunshine today the danger is by no Tangaster (N. H.); Mrs. G.

west Territories, a native of Fowly, Corn-wall (Eng.) Miss Fisher visited Mrs. G. R. Pugsley, Riverside, last summer.

James Whelly, of City Road, was thrown, from his dump cart Saturday morning. His collar bone is begken, an arm badly, in-jured and be is shaken up, Mr. Whelly's cart was struck by Iden Roots' bakery team, which had run away.

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It is stated in Halifax that the Harmsworths, the London newspaper men, will take over soon a big Newfoundland lum take over soon a big Newfoundland him ber property. lately acquired by a syndi-cale, in which H. M. Whitey, of Boston, and B. T. Peirson, of Halifav, are inter-ested. The story is that the Harmsworths will invest \$10,000,000.

There were ten marriages and thirteen births registered in St. John last week. The board of theilth issued seventeen burial permits last week. Death was caus-ed in three cases by old aze; congestion, of lungs, two; and meningitis, embolism, uraemia, consumption, diphtheria, malnutri-tion, heart failure, bronco pneumonia. can-eer of breast and chronic lead poisoning, one each.

The monument in Memorial Park is to be completed at once, and a seven foot bronze figure of a soldier in knaki will be ordered soon from England. Robert A. Courtenay has handed to the directors \$580 which he had collected. This, with \$580 which he had collected. This, with the money on hand, and amounts promis-ed from other sources, will give almost enough to pay the bills. Mr. Courtenay will last night that the list of donors as published in the evening papers, was not correct, several names had been omitted.

Colonel W. P. Anderson, of Ottawa, of the dominion department of marine and isheries, with a party of board of trade nd shipping men, Monday inspected the ast between St. John and Musquash to ast between St. John and Musquash to the spot where the new steam siren, lered by the department, is to be placed. lonel Anderson told a Telegraph re-rter last night that Tiner's Head was e most likely place. He also said that he lightship for the Lurcher shoal is be-built at Terento and will likely he

Severe forest fires have been raging in Grand Bay, Westfield and vicinity ever since May 24, but as far as can be ascer-tained no building have been destroyed. The fire started near Caples Lake, then worked down to Bobin Hood lake, swept past Westfield and mirned over large traces of valuable land, consuming much timber.

Joseph Morris, of York Point, Lus city, as escaped from Hampton juli, where he as serving a sector for robbing a Susthis serving a sentence for robbing a Sus-ex man of more than \$100 some weeks ago. The example was made on Saturday, and though the Hampton authorities made every effort to locate him, and the city police have been on the alert, he has not yet been apprehended. proctor.

At Chubb's' corner Saturday Auctioneer Potts sold to A. H. Hanington at \$60 each two Water street, Carleton, lots in default of taxes. The Rankin property, Germain street, was sold for \$10,000 to A. C. Fair-weather to satisfy a mortgage claim of Chas. Fawcett. The sale of the Moore and Comping properties was an athened by and Canning properties was postponed by Auctioneer Lantalum.

A Chelsea (Eng.) newspaper contains a account of presentations made to Rev. F. Hastings, formerly of St. John, on the occasion of his departure from his oharge. Markham Square Congregational church The church gift was a handsome ink stand and a purse containing £33. The second presentation was on behalf of the Mark-ham Square Mutual Improvement Society and was a book of old Chelsea Etchings. Rev. A. M. McNintch, for two year

the esteemed pastor of the Chegoggin Free Baptist church, has finally decided to ac cept the call which was extended to him several<sup>\*</sup> months ago by the church at Grand Manan (N. B.), and will leave for

The King His Own Reporter.

that place in a month or two. Previous to his present pastorate Mr. McNintch was located at Clark's Harbor and is well known throughout the western part of Nova Sectia. The reverend gentleman has made many friends in Yarmouth count who will regret his departure. but he wi have the best wishes of all who have ha ing built at Toronto and will likely be the pleasure of knowing him, in his launched in August.

## An amusing aftermath of King Edward's

Leaves for the West. The staff of the Ames Holden Company, Parisian visit comes in the form of the St. John branch, gathered together at following story: The king, whom limitles their warehouse, Prince William street. practice in the long years of heir-apprent last Saturday to bid farewell to G. H. Anship, made an expert in speech-making derson, who has successfully represented invatiably composes his orations on the the firm for some time in western Nova spot, and delivers them offhand. But Scotia, and is leaving to take a position mere reporters are not admitted to stat with one of the foremost dry goods firms. banquets, such as that given at the Elysee in Seattle (Wash.) A pleasing feature of the parting was the presentation to Mr. to the king by the President of the French Anderson of a purse filled with gold. republic. It followed that when the king

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republic. It followed that when the kin was asked for the text of his speech fo was asked for the text of this speech for subsequent publication, no text was forth-coming. His majesty had finally to follow the course of lesser mortals and write out his speech himself. And exactly the same thing occurred at the Hotel de Ville. In this course the dismayed telegram begins In bidding him farewell, Mr. Angus, manager of the Ames Holden Company, on behalf of the employes, wished him and his life partner every success in their new home, and said what was St. John's loss this case the dismayed telegram beggin for the speech only reached his majesty at Portsmouth, and he had there and then to set to and write it. One wonders what would be Seattle's gain. Mr. Anderson has by his manly bearing and pleasant address, made many warm friends in the becomes of those two pieces of copy, and whether they will appear in the archives maritime provinces, and all join in wishing him and Mrs. Anderson every happiness in their new home.

of the future .- Harper's Weekly.

The betrothal is announced of Princess Alice, the favorite granddaughter of Queen Victoria, to Prince Andreas, fourth son of the King of Greece.

May-"Just imagine, I have received May-Just integrings." Chorus-"Wi have you rejected?" May-"Rejec Neither of them. One I accepted, and other I put in reserve."



Branch office and warehouse, 57 Smythe street, St. John

Severe forest fires have been raging 1 er has a dall to his work. This is true of secular as well as spiritual work. Our work of hig, though ugt, precisely, holy the student teachers attending Normal er School, provided they afterwards actually se teach manual training in a New Brunswick school. An additional yearly grant of \$50 will be

will be met in the

need not be impure or irreligious. It spiritual duties, there must be a spiritual call. The minor endence of the call is sympathy with the work and aptitude for made to those who beach manual training along with the usual subjects. 1.1 No angu succeeds in any micsion un

Court News.

**The** he fiels called to it. A true preacher is a priest of truth. He is in her pay. He has pedged himself to do, to dare and suffer anything for truth. He has In the estate of the late Franklin Stel on, letters of administration were grant eon, ieteens of administration were granden ed Friday to Annie N. Steteon, the widow, and George McAvity. The estate consists of \$58,000 real property, and \$100, 000 personal property; CI J. Ooster, K. C. mon interests apart from the salvation of men. The Month is for the solution and tot the world for the church and the he has secured the highest well being.

The will of E. L. Whittaker, was admin what all Christian men should be: The ted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Mary Eliza Whittaker, widow of the deceased, and the executris under the will. The estate is valued at \$5,500 personal property; George E. Fairhould be nebginusly count; that is iden spond be received in a religious community. Re-ligious trainips are as great an angoyance to the church as the common training is to the endinary citizen. All men should weather, proctor. In the estate of George C. Wiggins, a be in followship with good, not isolated. The church of Christ is fellowship. The petition for passing the accounts was pre-sented and a citation granted returnable

hivine element in the church is fellowshi with Jesus Christ. What we ought to be we shall at least July 2. In the Equity court yesterday, in the estate of Hon. Melville Parker, on appli-cation of Bowyer Smith, an order was made appointing Melville G. D. Parker a new trustee in the place of Jane Par-lor decased

What we ought to be we shall at least be found ever striving to be if we are true hearted and sincere. The central purpose of God's gift of a church to the world is a church to do Christian work. A lazy Christian is a dying Christian, and if we are not working for Christ, Christ will not work for us. All our best interests rest on religion, personal and national, for religion makes the man or the netion and the loss of it must de ker, deceased. In the matter of the application of Geo. S. Oushing against the Oushing Sulphite Fibre Company, judgment was given or-dering a new affidavit, as the former was considered defective. This is in connection with discovery approceedings. A counter ker, deceased. the nation, and the loss of it must de-stroy either or both. God acts not in accordance with law, but with such unidiscovery moye is being taken by the com-pany against Mr. Oushing, and an order

formity as to make law. "What all men should desire: A man is issued this morning was made returnable what an inter should desite. A final as what he really wishes to, be and ended-vors to be; he is what he sols before him-self as his highest attainment. The man who seas (fod is a hero. He becomes on June 9. In the county court Friday Peter De-vine was found not guilty of killing John Mangan and was discharged. A number

master of circumstances. He sees a things in their right relations, and wi of prisoners were sentenced. Lizzie McCordick, Kate Beers and Don-Lizzie McCordick, Kate Beers and Don-ald Anderson, all charged with theft, pleaded not guilty. They were allowed to go on their own recognizance in \$500 each, as the complainant had not appeared. George Paulin, for cutting and stubbing, was sent to the common jail for eighteen months with hard labor. William Little, for attempt to carnally know, was given the maximum punishbe the true servant and deliverer of his fellows. Is it with you a thing incred-ible to think of seeing God face to face? Have you been to Gethermanc, the garden of Joseph, the upper room, the cake side, the mountain of Galilee? There you behold the glory of God in the face of

Jesus Christ. Special music was furnished by choir and Miss Few sang a solo in a most pleas-ing manner. This afternoon the farewell meeting of Y. M. C. A. was held in colwilliam Little, for attempt to carnaly know, was given the maximum punish-ment and his honor told the prisoner that if it was in his power he would gentence him for life. Little got two years in Dor-chester penitentiary with ten lashes when he goes in and ten lashes fifteen days be-fore he warm with lege chapel and a feeling reference was rade to the retirement of Rev. Dr. Stew art as dean of the university. His influ

fore he comes out. William Dugan, convicted of theft, was ence had been strongly exerted to uplif and strengthen the many students with

sentenced to six months in the common jail with hard labor. David Hennessey, convicted of assault, was sent to the common jail for six months o he a distinct loss to the university. with hard labor.

Joseph Verry, convicted of theft, was sent to Dorchester penitentiary for five o the doors. The university students i years. Joseph Sullivan, convicted of breaking

and entering, was sentenced to Dorchester penitentiary for four years with hard

## Court then adjourned sine die. PRISONERS BREAK JAIL.

### Two Campbellton Men Take French Leave from the Dalhousie Lockup.

Dathousie, May 30-(Special)-Two prisoners, named Kelly and Legooff, escaped rom the county jail last night while th ailor was at supper. They used a fals ey. The young men belong to good fam ties in Campbellton and were serving a three months' sentence for stealing. The municipal authorities have already een notified about the unsafe condition .

Some people contrive to get hold of the prickly side of everything, to run against all the sharp corners and disagreeable things. Half the strength spent in grumbling would often set things right. No one finds the world quite as he would like it.

Living well is the best revenge we can take on our enemies.

ing of the first he said. Every true wor Prize for work on the Prize for ring work, A. Bender, Que. Prize for mattreas work, J. Wells, Sack-

Prof. Hunton also congustulated In

structor: Colpits and the members of the dass for the seccilent standard of the work, speaking of the difficulty which the committee that experienced in deciding, where so many had done so well.

Mt. Allison Sports Saturday.

Sackville, No.B., May 30. (Special) - The Mt. Allison A. A. held its annual field day on the exhibition grounds this afternoon. Although the afternoon was somewhat dis-agreeable, owing to the very high wind, a fair gized crowd assembled and were treated means over. Sackville, May 28-During the last few

agreeable, owing to the very high wind, a fair sized crowd assembled and were treated to a good afterpoons, sport. Greater interest than usual was taken in the sports, owing to the fact diffart all the members of the team that won the inte-collegiate championship for Mt. Allison in St. John yesterday, were entered in today's events. Notwithstanding the heavy wind, four college records were broken, while Marr established a mark in the pole vauit, for which there had hitherto been no record. The first event was the 100 yard dash. This was well contested, Black, 1906, coming in ahead, time 10% seconds; Powell, 1903, was second. This lowered the Mt. Allison record, which formerly stood at 10%. In the hop, step and jump, Marr, 1904, established a new mark of 42 feet 4 inches; Doe, 1906, took second place. Black again came to the fore in the 220 yards dash, winning handily in 23 seconds, thus making another record. Captain Bigelow, of the 'varsity track team, won the running broad jump, With a record-making leap of 19 feet 4 inches. The shot put was won by Church, with Bigelow second. The relay race among the classer was won by 1903, with 1904 a close second. Nous. of

scription. It is impossible to estimate the loss, but several thousands of acres of timber land in these times of advancing prices of lum-The shot put was won by Church, with Bigelow second. The relay race among the classes wis won by 1903, with 1904 a close second. None, of the contestants in the pole vault exerted themselves, Marr winning with 9 feet, and Bigelow taking second place. Both these men beat this mark in St. John yesterday. With this afternoon's contest, Mt. Allison closed the most successful athletic year in her history, having established a record which no other maritime province has ap-proached. in these times of advancing prices of init-ber and fuel means a very large sum. A number of people living in the vicinity of the burnt district luckily aaved their buildings from destruction by the kindly assistance of large gangs of men who wil-lingly turned out and heroically fought back the flames.

Day Train to Quebec. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE Monday next the C. P. R. will inaugu-rate a new service. Under the new ar-rangement the traveler will leave St. John IN CARLETON COUNTY, the early morning train and transfe

at McAdam to a through train and transfer at McAdam to a through train from St. Stephen to Edmundston, where a transfer will be made to the Temiscouta railway at River de Loup. There a second change Three Barns, Cattle, Horses, and Farming Implements of William ec at 11 p. m.

Ritchie, Greenfield, Burned -- No Insurance.

Centreville, Carleton county, May 28-On Mulliam Ritchie, Greenfield, Carleton county, were destroyed by fire. The supposed to have been set by a tramp or supposed to have been set by a tramp Ritchie is a most careful man, does not supposed to have been set by a tramp of the supposed to have been set by a tramp of the supposed to have been set by a tramp rit is supposed to have been set by a tramp of the set of the barns over night. Mr. Ritchie is a most careful man, does not supposed to have been set by a tramp supposed to have been set by a tramp of the set of the barns over night. Mr. Ritchie is a most careful man, does not suppose and one horse of his brother-in-law, wm. Antworth, were likewise burned. Be-sides these there was a considerable quan-tity of produce, sleds and all his farm ma-rows, destroyed. The loss is a very heavy one, and there is no insurance. Triefs, and already Mr. Ritchie has been a single barness, and other material help will be given when the new barn is raised, which whom he had came in contact and his withdrawal from active duties was felt At the evening service the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. G. M. Camp-bell, St. John. The dhurch was crowded caps and gowns and the faculty wearing their hoods occupied seats in the centre of the church. The choral class, led by Prof. Wilson and assisted by the college orchestra under the direction of Dr. Archi bald, rendered special music.

At the opening of the service the orches-tra gave Introduction to Lohengrin, while after the reading of the lesson Mozart's

Aveveram was played. The opening an-them of choral class was Holiest Breather thy hlessing, and for the offertory, Send out thy light, Gounod. The music was undoubtedly the best ever heard here under similar circumstances, Aveverum in particular being Congregational Church Minister Acstances, Avevenum in particular being a masterpiece of execution and feeling. Mr. Campbell based his sermon upon Hebrews I, verses 32 and 3, delivering a discourse of unusual eloquence and strength. He spoke in part as follows: All the heroes mentioned in this passage wrought through faith and so fighting con-quered. This world holds naught for the cepts Call to Yarmouth, Me.

weak; the battle is to the stronger, to me

of mighty valor; moral strength is the saving efficacy of manhood. Where is the Inquiry at the residence of Rev. Mr

saving efficacy of mannood. Where is the man whom the world needs is the ques-tion. To have faith in oneself is the first essential of success. Do not wait, make a place for yourself. Rely upon yourself. Inquiry at the residence of Rev. Mr. Moreon last night confirmed the press statement and it was stated that Mr. Mor-son has accepted the call.



Sackrille, May 28—During the last few days, heavy forest fires have swept over the country between Sackville and Dor-chester, laying waste thousands of acres of woodland and causing great loss to the owners. The fires started from the I. C. Railway and, driven forward by the strong wind which has blown continuously for three days, it soon spread over a very large area. Considerable loss of sawn lumber is reported, while several brows of logs were only saved with great diffi-culty. The Fairfield and Dor-bester roads were impassable for considerable time and the destruction of telephone and telegraph fire and falling timber almost beggars de-scription.

was the recipient of many handsome presents.

PREMIER PRIOR DISMISSED FROM OFFICE.

Ottawa, June 1--(Special)--A telegram from British Columbia says that the Prior government has been dismissed, and Rich-ard McBride called upon and sworn in, McBride is a Conservative, and will endeavor to form a coalition government.

The Anti-Saloon League of Tennessee

has made an encouraging report on the workings of the Adams law, extending to all towns under 5,000, the law prohibiting saloons within four miles of schools. will be made, the passengers reaching Que

## **GOOD SHOOTING SATURDAY.**

## Local Marksmen in Dominion League Match on the Rifle Range-Two 95 Scores Out of 100.

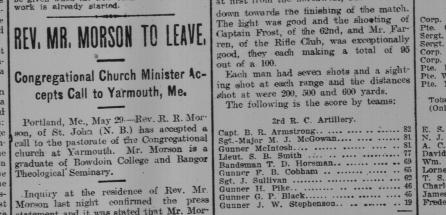
### First Team, 62nd Regt.

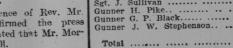
The first Dominion Rifle League match ] olor-Sergt Wetmore.. ..... as shot Saturday afternoon on the range. Earle.... very good scores were made the state of the weather. There Gladwin ere four teams in the match, two from he 62nd Fusiliers, one from the Artillery nd one from the St. John Rifle Club. The wind was variable and quite stron t first from the northwest, but it slowed Total Second Team, 62nd Regt.

Collins.... 28 Sergt. Biddescombe. .... Sergt. Hazlett .......... Corp. Day.... Pte. Downey.... Pte. Whittaker ...... Pte. N. Miller....

St. John Rifle Club.

Total....







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JUNE 3, 1908.

FOR ST. JOHN-BOSTON ROUTE.

THE NEW CLIPPER STEAMER

## **ROUGH DAYS IN OUR RIVER'S HISTORY**

La Valliere and Perrot Make Life in This Region Hard for the Indians-A Curious Title Page-Down the St. John at Freshet Time.

### W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER IV.-(Continued.)

### FRENCH COMMANDERS OF ACADIA

Le Valliere succeeded the Sieur de Soulanges and was for six years con He cared little for the dignity or honor of his position provided could use it for his own benefit. He established a small settlement at the River S John and engaged in fishing and trading. Many complaints were preferre gainst him by rival traders. They alleged that he encouraged the English to fish on the coasts, granting them licenses for the purpose, that he traded with them in spite of the king's prohibition; also that he robbed and defrauded the savages

These charges seem to have been well founded. An Indian captain named et says that as he was coming from Neguedchecouniedoche, his usual res as met by the Sieur de la Valliere, who took from him by violence eventy moose skine, sixty martine, four beaver and two otter, without giving him nt, and this was not the first time la Valliere had so acted.

In 1685 Ja Valliere was replaced by Perrot whose conduct was, if possible, even sible than that of his predecessor. He was such a money making he thought nothing of selling brandy to the Indians by the pint and half-pint before strangers and in his own house, a rather undignified occupation certainly for a royal governor of Acadia.

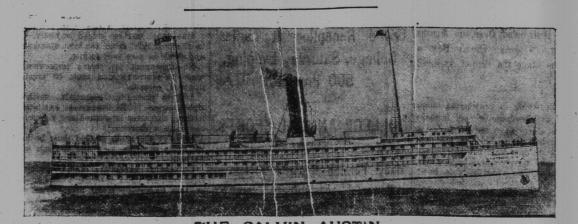
### Outlaws of the Bush.

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Hamples such as these on the part of these in authority naturally found many inform, indeed there was at this time a general disposition on the part of young of the better families in New France to become "courcuns de bois," or rang-of the woods, rather than cultivators of the soil. The life of a courcur de-was wild and full of adventure, involving toil and exposure, but the possible its were great hand the element of danger appeared in the eyes of many an itomal fascination. The rulers of New France from time to time enacted gent laws against these "outlaws of the bush" but they were of little avail, governor of Quebec felt compelled to represent the conduct of the Canadian esse in unfavorable terms to his royal master "They do not," he writes, "de-themselves to improving their land, they mix up in trade and send their ren to trade for fure in the Indian villages and in the depths of the forest in of the prohibition of his majesty." rth, at Wils s a screw reteamer 325 over all, depth of hold 21 feet; pro peller 16 feet in diameter, and will remble the steamer Go tical steph The shin will be nainted valite. as are the rest of the great white flyers of the company. The hull is constructed of the highest grade of steel, has a double bottom, and is divided by five water tight and a col-

#### ow Growth of Acadia

The rapid progress of New England caused Louis XIV to express dissatisfac opment of Acadia, and he desired a report of the conditio transmitted to Versailles. Monsieur de Meulles, the intendant t the colony to be transmitted to Versames. Monsteur de Meules, the intendant, coordingly visited Acadia in 1696 where he found the French settlements "in a ne-lected and desolate state." He caused a census to be taken which showed the otal population to be 915 souls, including the garnison at Port Royal. There were t that time only five or six families on the St. John river. Bishop St. Valier useds a tour of Acadia the same fear, visiting all the Indians and French inhabi-ants he could find. The Marquis de Denonville in a letter to the French minister f November 10, 1696, announced the safe return of the bishop to Quebec after a ACADIA COLLEGE



## THE CALVIN AUSTIN. The New Boat of the Eastern S. S.Company, for St. John-Boston Route.

The Eastern Steamship Company's new cylinders are of naval standard, 14 to 12, steamer Calvin Austin will be put inito steamer Calvin Austin will be put inito and the speed will be twenty miles per June 29, on the direct route between St. John and Boston. Bitumastic cement has been used in th

The largely increasing summer fire room, and wherever there is any extraffic to the maritime provinces has led the enterprising management of the Eastern Steamship Company to build the Calvin Austin for this route, and it is expected that she will more than meet posure to heat, thus rendering the ship practically fire-proof. All modern and up to-date methods for the prevention of roll ing and vibration have been adopted.

all the requirements of the passenger and freight traffic on this division. The Calvin Austin was built by the well known shipburding firm of Harkam & Holingsworth, at Wilmington (Del) and On the main deck, aft, is the south hall, finished in mahogany, from which are reached the free cabin bertins, which (Del.). are provided with wire springs and hai long, 62 feet ich runs the entire length service on the Portland division, but s easier lines and a very graceful ellip-a stern. The ship will be painted a but

in the centre-st is finished in white and gold with magnificent Royal Wilton car-petings and handsome specially designed inahogany furniture. Above the grand saloon is a spacious gallery, the fittings and furnishings of which are similar to those of the social ball and grand space. hall and gra

6. by Doctor Keinstead, then followed.

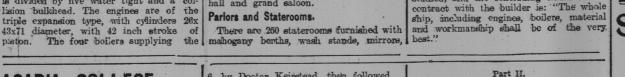
beautiful and learned sermon was the

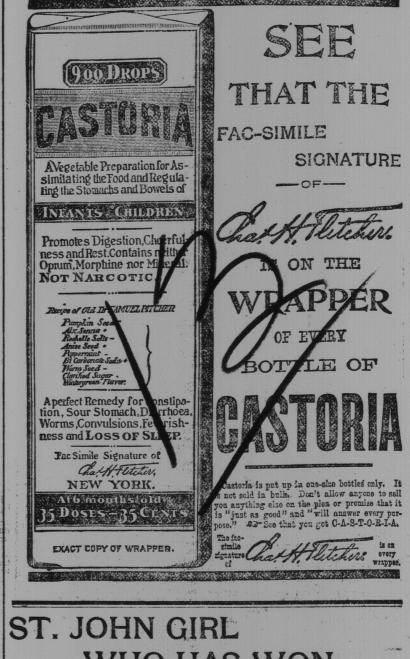
The subject of the doctor's very clear, Waltzes-Living Whist.. .... .D. S. Godfrey

chairs, wire springs and hair mattresses, there are eighteen parlor or bridal suites furnished with brass beds, rockers, sofas ictures and draperies, and have extra large plate glass windows, affording a splendid view and providing all the com orts of home aboard ship.

The dining room is located aft the soci hall on the main deck. It is fifty feet long, sixty feet wide and will seat 150 person The windows are heavy French plate gla everything possible to make nd to wish the trip were lo es and electric tables, while the ilver, cu glass and china are of special design

The decks provide plenty of space nd aft, the awning deck being a fine pr renade, wide enough to allow three pe space for observation purposes The entire ship is city. Every desirable feature for comfo huxury and safety has been carefu studied, and the concluding clause of t careful

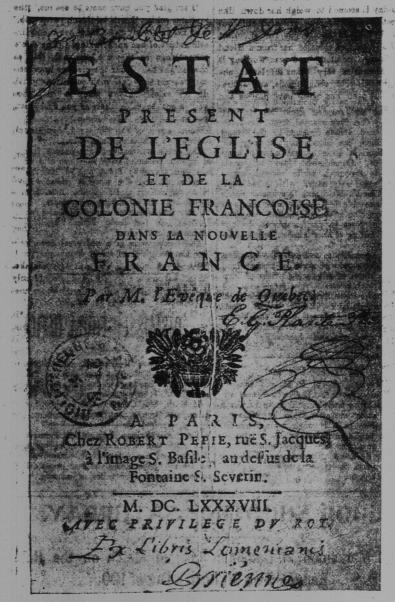




WHO HAS WON HER LAURELS.

isorders committed in the woods by the miserable outlaws who for a long while anything at all towards the

Many interesting incidents of the tour of Mgr. St. Valier are related in a work estilled "The Present State of the Church and of the French Colany in New France," printed in Paris in 1688. A fac simile of the title page of the original edition is here given. As this rare little volume contains the first published references to the upper St. John region some extracts from its pages will be of in-terest. The bishop was decompanied by two priests and five cance men. They left the St. Lawrence on the 7th of May and proceeded by way of the Rivers du Loup and St. Francis to the St. John.



#### An Old-time Canoe Journey.

"Our guides," the bishop says, "in order to take the shortest road, conducted us by a route not usually traveled, in which it was necessary sometimes to proceed by cance and sometimes on foot and this in a region where winter still reigned; we had sometimes to break the ice in the rivers to make a passage for the cances and sometimes to leave the cances and tramp amid snow and water over those

places that are called portages (or carrying places) because it is necessary for the men to carry the cances upon their shoulders. In order the better to mark our route we gave names to all these portages as well as to the lakes and rivers we had to traverse.

had to traverse. "The St. Francis is rather a torrent than a river; it is formed by several stireams which descend from two ranges of mountains by which the river is bor-dered on the right and left; it is only navigable from the tenth or tweind of May until about the end of June; it is then so rapid that one could make without diffi-culty twenty to twenty-five leagues in a day if it were not crossed in three or four places by failen trees, which in each instance occupy about fifteen feet of space, and if they were cut out, as could be done with very little expense, the passage would be free; one would not suppose that it would cost 200 pistoles to clear the channel of these obstacles which much delay the traveler.

### St. Valler Describes River St. John.

St. Valler Describes River St. John. "The River St. John is of much greater extent and beauty than that just named, its 'course is everywhere smooth and the lands along its banks appear good; there are everal very fine islands, and numerous tributary rivers abounding in fish enter als channel on both sides. It seemed to us that some fine settlements might be made between Medogtek and Gemessen, especially at a certain place which we have named Sainte Marie, where the river enlarges and the waters are divided by a large number of islands that apparently would be very fertile if culti-vated. A mission for the savages would be well placed there: the land has not as yet any owner in particular, neither the king nor the governor having made a grant to any person." The place here referred to by St. Valier afterwards became the mission of Rikouinahag of Aukpague. A mission for the Indians has been maintained in this

ent of Christian life. Under this ade four divisions along the follow-Ist-The study of nature and science. 2nd-The study of language and literfure. Brd—The study of history and sociology. Ath—The study of philosophy. The conclusions drawn were that for the Christian Jearning, is a kind of re-The Acadia Orchestral Concert Saturday Evening a Great the Christian learning is a kind of re-ligion, that we want no puritanism that is opposed to the fluidy of nature and of ant; that the Christian college is a neces-sity to the development of Christian life; that the studies of a college will for the Christian make life move orderly and in-telligent; that the fellowship of a college Success. SUNDAY'S EXERCISES. elligent; that the fellowship of a college prings from its deeper principles, and of mere local associations. The closed with words of congratulation and encour-dement to the class. Rev. Dr. Watson; Arlington (Mass.), of-ered prayer, and the service closed with symm Jerusatem the Golden. Prof. E. M. Keirstead Preached the Baccalaureate Sermon in the Morning, Which Was a Masterl Effort -- Many Visitors in Wolfhym, Jerusalem the Golden. The meeting was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. In the evening at 7 o'clock, a meeting under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Rev. C. H. Wat-son, D. D., Arlington (Mass.). The doc-tor is a very pleasant speaker and showed himself fully alive to the work of the great Y. M. C. A. movement. Already the list of visitons in Wolfville is large and more are expected today. Last evening the Acadia Orchestral con-cert took place in College Hall and was a great success in every way. The follow-ing was the programme: ville. Wolfville, N. S., May 31—The opening exercises of Acadia University began this morning with the Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Prof. E. M. Keinstead, D. D. A new feature of this part of the an-niversary was the holding of it in college hall. For the last few years the attendance has been more than sufficient to fill the church, so this year it was decided to hold it in the hall. The order of the service was as follows: First came march of the graduating class followed by invocation by President Trot Part I. Orchestra—The Hunter's Joy..... R. Gruenwald, op. 266 Orchestra. Duet, by Miss Johnson and Miss Shand. Hymn, O, Worship the King. Scripture reading, Psalm VIII., by Doc-Orchestra. Reading-Yessum ....Bell Miss Margaret Lynds. Cornet solo-The Palms .....Faure G. Tingley. Vocal solo-For All Eternity (violin obligato).....Mascheroni Mrs. H. H. Vaughan. Waltz-Moonlight Fancies...T. H. Rollinson Orchestra. Tannhaeuser March.....Wagner-Liszt W. L. Wright. Solo, Fear Ye Oh Israel, by Miss Mar-Doctor Boggs, late returned missionary from Burma, offered prayer. Hymn, Jesus Thou Joy of Loving The sermon from 1st Timothy ii-5 and

vicinity, with some interruptions, to the present day. The islands which the bishop mentions are the well known and beautiful islands just below the mouth of the Keswick stream. There is no mention by St. Valier of the Indian village at Aukpaque, which was probably of rather later origin: there may have been a camping ground in that locality. however, for the Indians had many camping places on the islands and intervals, particularly at the mouths of rivers, to which they resorted at certain seasons. The name Ekouipahag or, as our modern Indians call it, Ek-pa-hawk, signifies "the head of the tide," or beginning of the swift water. The charms of the place have excited the admiration of many a tourist since St. Valier's day. At the time of the Acadian expulsion a number of fugitives, who escaped their pursuers, fled for refuge to the St. John river, and took up their abode at this spot where they cultivated the intervals and islands until the arrival of the Loyalists in 1783, when they were again obliged to look for situa-tions more remote. tions more remote

#### First Accountof, Grand Falls.

First Accountof, Grand Falls. The progress of Bishop St. Valier coming down the St. John river was ex-peditious, the water being then at freshet height. At the mouth of the Mada-waska, which he named St. Francois de Sales, he met a small band of savages, who pleaded for a missionary. The day following. May 17th, he came to the Grand Falls, or as he calls it 'le grand Sault Saint Jean-Baptiste.'' His book contains the first published description of this magnificent cataract\* The rapidity of the jour-ney is seen in the fact that the bishop and his party slept the next night at the Indian village of Medoctec, "the first fort of Acadia," eighty miles below the Grand Falls. Here they found a hundred savages, who were greatly pleased when informed that the bishop had come for the purpose of establishing a mission for their benefit. This promise was fulfilled soon after by the sending to them the Recollet missionary Simon of whom we shall hear more ere long. It is evident that the French adventurers the bishop encountered in the course of this wilderness journey led a pretty lawless life, for he observed in his narrative: "It is to be wished that the French who have their habitations along this route, were so cor-rect in their habits as to lead the poor savages by their example to embrace Christianity, but we must hope that in the course of time the reformation of the one may bring about the conversion of the other." Two Old'Indian Forts.

#### Two Old Indian Forts

Two Old'Indian Forts: Medoctee was undoubtedly the principal Indian village on the St. John at this time; it was situated on the right bank of the river, eight miles below the Town of Woodstock. Here the Maliseets had a palisaded fort and large cabin, similar to that described by Lescarbot at the village Ouigoudy on Navy Island, where de Monts was welcomed by Chkoudun in 1604. The only other fortification constructed by the Indians on the St. John river, so far as known, was that at the mouth of the Nerepisse." It was evidently a palisaded enclosure and on Southack's map of that period is marked "Wooden Fort." Hitherto the Indians of Acadia had lived peaceably with the whites, but the closing years of the seventeenth century were destined to witness a sad transforma-tion.

"Nous vimes l'endroit qu'on appelle le grand Sault Saint Jean-Baptiste, ou la riviere de Saint Jean faisant du haut d'un rocher fort eleve une terrible cascade dans un abime, forme un brouilland qui derobe l'eau a la veue, et fait un bruit qui avertit de loin les navigateurs de descendre de leurs canots."

SAMUEL MCCREADY OF NORTON, KINGS CO., DEAD,

Sussex, May 29.-Samuel McCready, of Norton, died here at the residence of his son-in-law, R. G. Innis, at the age of seventy-two years. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at Penobsquis. The deceased was well known in the county and was much respected by all classes for his kindly demeanor in dealing with the public. He was station master at Norton for a great number of years and resigned only a short time ago. Mr. McCready was a son of the late Charles McCready, of Penobsquis, who was one of the pioneers in that section of the

one of the pioneers in that section of the province, of Loyalist descent and a man who was immensely respected in the com-

munity. Samuel McCready is survived by his widow and several grown up children, among them being Mrs. Innis, of Sussex; Mrs. Price, of Norton, and James Mc-Cready, now occupying a lucrative position in British Columbia. J. E. B. McCready, editor of the Charlottetown Guardian, and George McCready, formerly city engine of Moncton, are brothers of deceased.

## DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN P. E. ISLAND,

Several Buildings at St. Louis Sta tion Burned—Loss, \$6,000.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., May 29-(Special) -At St. Louis station, six miles from Tig-nish, this morning, fire totally destroyed, the combined stores, warehouses and dwellings occupied by John Hughes and owned by A. F. Larkin, of Tignish; also the store occupied by John Perry, and owned J. A. Matheson, fishery inspector. Nothing was saved. The loss is \$6,000 and is partially insured. Another store was saved with great

Another store was saved with great lifficulty. The station house and cars aught and a locomotive came from Tig nish to remove the cars from danger. The origin of the fire is unknown.

#### U. N. B. Graduates' Intentions.

H. LeBaron Peters, B. A., a recent grad-uate of U. N. B., will enter McGill University and study medicine. Chas. Lawson, B. A., also intends studying medi-cine at McGill.

Angus Toddy Firth, B. A., will continue his theological studies at Pinchill College Halifax. It is understood that J. D. Pollard Lew

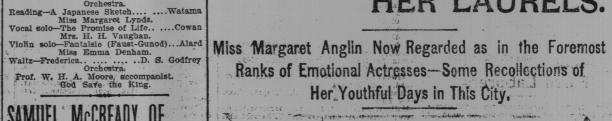
in, B. A., will accept a position on the reportorial staff of a St. John newspaper. Otty L. Barbour, B. A., will study law and a large majority of the remainder will take up teaching. R. St. John Freeze and Ward H. Pat

terson have accepted positions on the teaching staff of Rothesay College, the former as classical master, and the latter as assistant. The positions are among the best the teaching profession in the province has to offer. hephand

James H. Thomas, son of C. H. Thoma of Fredericton, who graduated in engineer-ing from the U. N. B. is to leave shortly for Pittsburg (Pa.), where he has secured

E. R. Shirley, B. A., of the graduating class of the U. N. B., goes to Peterboro (Ont.), to enter the Canadian General Electric Works, having secured an im-portant position in the meter department that establishment

"I think your wife dresses very quietly, Brown." "That's because you've never been present at the operation."





## MARGARET ANGLIN. Now in the Foremost Rank of Emotional Actresses.

In the foremost rank of emotional ac-tresses is Miss Margaret Anglin and she is a St. John girl. People of this city who comsiderable displayed considerable ability even then.

'Miss Anglin was yet very young remember her brilliant father, Timotay Warren Anglin-and who did not know o her family removed to Upper Canada, there to make their home and she was Warren Anglin-and who did not know of him by personal acquaintance or by the work he did-have followed with deep interest the career of Miss Anglin since she adopted the stage as the place for her life work; and it is with pride they see her now enjoying the results which na-tive talent, developed by remarkable per-severance and work, have brought about. Not so many St. John people will repractically lost sight of by St. John peo-

ple until some few years ago when the announcement was made that she had dhosen the stage as her profession. Interest in her became deep as from time to time news came that she was apidly advancing and it was with a great eal of pleasure that her friends welcom-Not so many St. John people will re-member Miss Anglin as she was in the ed her when some years ago she came here and played a short engagement. Now ays of the family's residence here, for he was then but a young girl. She wa born in Ottawa daring a session of the Canadian parliament where Mr. Anglin's duties as speaker of the commons had caused the family to take temporary resiname she has made in the theatrical world. Miss Anglin has been playing under Charles Frohman's management and has been probably one of the most valued members of the profession under that dence, but her childhood was spent in this city, and as she grew up, Miss Anglinanagement, which recognizes only those mie," she was to the household and the have ability. To have been with the her friends-was sent for education to the Convent of the Sacret Heart, then in Waterloo street, in the building ocrohmans and succeeded is a high recommendation for actor or actress, and it can be understood then, how much Miss Anglin has achieved in the few years of upied now by the Sisters of the Good her stage life when she is now the bright

star of the Frohman firmament. Miss Anglin has recently been playing in New York and Boston and is to tour the west, while the most recent plans for As a school girl she had a fondness for recitations and it was a particular de-light to her when she was chosen for a part in one of the little school dramas which often marked the close of the sum-mer or winter term. Once chosen, how-to soon cross ever, Miss Anglin always thereafter had London stage. the bright young actress are that she is to soon cross the ocean and appear on the

Samuel Sloan, the railway magnate, was The total sum collected in Europe for born in Belfast (Ireland), eighty-five years the general Boer relief fund amounts to £103,819.

Louisville (Ky.), still holds first rank Sixteen thousand emigrants left Norway among the tobacco markets of the world. in 1902, as against 11,000 the year before,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., JUNE 3, 1908.

Dayton, Edmundston (N. B.)

At the close of the pres

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eresting afternoon.

Devotional Exercises

rize Essay-Should Science be Taught in

riefly.

## FOR SALE.

### Real Estate at Auction.

here will be sold at Public Auction, at of the Court House, in the Town weastle, on Wednesday, the twenty-four of June next, at the hour of four o'clo-the afternoon, the French Fort Cove Pr ty, so called, stuate in the parish of Ney tie in the Court of Northumberlan in the County of Northumberland twelve hundred acres, mon

apted for agricultural purposes, and i les a good sand-stone quarry and plan orking same.

rking same. a is also a modern, well equipped grist th both water and steam power. and particulars at sale. HENRY R. EMMERSON. ester, N. B., 15th May, 1903. to J. Friel, Solicitor, of Dorchaster. bor any information respecting above. 5-20-d&w.

WANTED.

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VURSE GIRL WANTED-Small family. Apply 160 King street, East; mornings

## MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to but at low rates of interest. H. H. Picket, so licitor, 60 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw FO IND hock FREEHOLD PROPERTY Stmr Hermann Menzel, M Mackay. FOR SALE OR TO LET y Thompson land adjo werage con or running Good conne Apply to

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Dutch Friday, May 29. , McLean, from

Friday, May 29. Friday, May 29. Portland, Peter McIntyre, bal. Stmr Evangeline, 1,417, Heeley, from Lon-tion via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, genl. Schr Margaret May Riley, 240, Berry, from Apalachicola, J A Likely, pitch pine. Coastwise-Stmrs Beaver, 42, Sterens, from Harvey; Harbinger, 46, Powell, from West-port and cld; schr L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Port Maitland.

Port Maitland. Saturday, May 30. Stmr State of Maine, Thompson, from Bos-ton and Maine ports. Schr Syanara, 299, Morehouse, from Car-rabelle (Fla), R C Elkin, pitch pne. Sunday, May 31. Stmr Lord Kitchener, Stevens, from Ma-chias with sohr Hunter.

hias with schr Hunter. Schr Pardon G Thomson. Schr Lucia Porter, from Be

Schr Lucia Porter, from Bermuda Hundred,
Schr Lucia Porter, from Bermuda Hundred,
Schr Bessie Parker, from New York, coal. Monday, June 1.
Schr Pardon G Thomson (Am), 162, Brown,
Starsport, A Cushing & Co, bal.
Chr Bessie Parker, 297, Whittaker, Perth
Amboy, R C Elkin, coal.
Schr Maggie Muller, 92, McLean, Boston,
J W McAiary Co, bal.
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J W McAiary Co, bal.
Schr Hucica Porter (Am), 284, Spragg, Portsmouth, Peter McIntyre, oak.
Schr Hunter (Am), 187, Hamilton, New
Haven, D J Purdy, nail rods.
Schr Flash, 92, Tower, Boston, Master, bal.
Schr Flash, 92, Tower, 2000, King-ton, Stange, Schr Hore, Schr Mired, 28, Small, Tiverton; Alma, 62, Day, Quaco, Evelyn, 69, King-ton; Alma, 62, Day, Quaco, Evelyn, 69, King-ton; Alma, 62, Day, Quaco, Schwall, More, Boston, Master, Marker, Mar

boro for Newark-in for harbor. Coastwise-Schrs Alfred, 28, Small, Tiver-on; Alma, 62, Day, Quaco; Evelyn, 69, King-ton, do; Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, do; Ro-rena, 96, Merriam, Advocato Harbor; Essie 72, Tuits, Little Saimon River; barge No 439, McLeod, Parrsboro; Rex, Sweet, Qua-o; Ernest Fisher, 39, Lowry, do; R L cenny, 74, Priddle, River Hebert; Tethys, 9, ohnston, fishing; Alma, 69, Day, Quaco.

Cleared.

Friday, May 29. Stmr Aasta, Agadesleen, for Brow Head for H Scammell & Co.

Stmr Lord Kitchener.

r Annie A Booth, for

Wm Jones, McLean, for Reedy Is. Wm Jones, McLean, for Reedy Is.

Constwise-Schrs Ann Louise Lockwood, Barton, for Hilsboro; Susie Pearl, Carter, for Quaco; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Wey-mouth; Lavinia LeBlanc, for Yarmouth. Monday, June 1. Constwise-Schrs Neilie E, Gray, Smith, Quaco; Ernest Fisher, Loughrey, do; G Wal-er Scott, McDonough, Point Wolfe.

Sailed. Sunday, May 31. m Partridge Island, schr Wm Jo

Sunday, May 31.

CANADIAN PORTS

Maine, for St John. City Island, May 29-Bo urv hester

A Higgins,

naxa, for west bay (N S), ortland, Me, May 29-Ard, stmr State of ne, from Boston for St John, and sld; ia, for Parrsboro (N S); schrs Jennie C, phia. ard Haven, May aura C Hall, from Schrs Viola, from Sherbi

s for City Island; Abbie C Stubbs, from Ma-bh for New York; Lucy E Friend, from ilew for New York; Ada G Shortland, Boston for Newport; I N Parker, from Reading for Frederictor, Destroy, from Boston for Newport, 13 Falax, from Reading for Fredericton; Beaver, from A Amboy for Canso (N S); Walter Mil-from St John for Fall River. ston, May 31-Ard, stmrs Cestrlan, from ston, May 31-Ard, stmrs Cestrlan, from pool; Cambrian King, from Antwerp;

, stmrs Cestrian, tri King, from Antwerp; River; Boston, from rs Lizzie B Willey, from Winnie Lawry, Camp Apalachicola; Winner Apalachicola; Winner from Elizabethport; stmr Soper from Scotland. Island, May 31-Bound south, st island, st i

York, May 31-Ard, stmr Cym

on. edy Island, May 31—Passed down, stmi dick, from Philadelphia for St John. em, May 31—Ard, schrs Odell, from Pror-bwn for Bangor; Stonybrook, do for do; May, do for Rockport; May Augusta, Boston for Sullivan; Regina, from Bos-for Machias; Kioka, from do for Port-Jennie E Pilisbury, from South Amboy Rockland; Newell B Hawes, from Bos-for NowPuryPort.

Prize Essay-Should Science be raught, in our Colleges. Drchestra-(a) Mandolin Serenade...Eilenberg (b) Cradle Song......Latann Essay-The Outside of a Book. Miss Alice A. Sanford. Essay-Canadian Poets and Their Work. Miss Norah Webster. Essay-Why should Women go to College. Miss H. Gertrude Fugsley. Essay-What the World owes to the so called Unpractical Man. ; M E Eldridge, Boston for do H G Dow, from Portland for coal o Rivers (N S) for Providence; tugs , from Fall River for Portland. td, schrs Wm Cobb, from Norfolk on; Effie May, from Fall River for Say-What he wond over a to the Unpractical Man. Miss Blanche A. Ruggles. Ssay-Non Nobis Solum, (Class Motto). Miss Lottie E. Lawson. Ssay-Life's Victors. Miss M. Lena Tait. Sesay-The Braam Ship.

Essay-The Dream Ship-Miss Mabel G. Dixon. Orchestra-Hallelujah Chorus.... Essay-The North American Indians Miss Gladys M. Gates. -Sohrs Perry Setzer, from Philadel Portland; Lydia M Deering, from News for Bangor. June 1-Ard, stmrs Thordisa, Cal-

thing heard here. Effect of organ, piane MOUNT ALLISON IN GALA ATTIRE Miss Camber, Woodstock, soprano solo (Continued from page 1.) (N. B.); and Horace Hicks, Dor-

ist, sang very sweetly, showing a remark ably high range. The contralto soloist Miss Johnson, also did excellent work chester. The following are the graduates in com-mercial department: Harry J. W. Brooks, Newcastle (N. B.); Frazer L. Davis, Shemogue (N. B.); Edith M. Embree, Nappan (N. S.); J. Archer Leaman, Truco (N. S.); J. Harold Patterson, Cole's Island (N. B.); Mabel E. Romkey, Everett (Mass.); Maie L. Scott, Sackvile (N. B.); Elsie M. Turner, Sackville (N. B.); Char-lie Tjbbo, Grand Bank (Nfd.); Frank N. Dawton Edmundston (N. B.) Much credit is reflected on Profess son, director, and all concerned

## OBITUARY.

Jacob Grass Dead.

nbury County lost one of its olde wn and respected residents Thr day in the death of Jacob Grass, Washie, who passed peacefully away the homestead there Thursday afternoy Deceased was about the house Thursday morning as usual, and was not heard complain of feeling unwell. In fact 4 appeared to be enjoying his usual amoun of good health and swiritz which attends The following are the graduates in short hand: Grace G. Bell, Moncton (N. B.); Madge Brown, Jacquet River (N. B.); Henrietta M. Burchell, New Campbellton (C. B.); Myrtle E. Chapman, Amherst (N (C. B.); Myrtle E. Onapman, Amherst (N. S.);
 Sophie Grace Cook, Bayfield (N. S.);
 Emma Embree, Nappan Station (N. S.);
 Mabel L. Embree, Nappan Station (N. S.);
 Reine Hicks, Amherst (N. S.); Winifred
 M. Pugsley, River Hebert (N. S.); Alice Olivia Strothard, Hamilton (Bermuda); of good health and spirits which atten his years, he having reached the ripe age of 85 years and 10 months. Sho dinner he was taken ill, howe

Mary R. Turner, Baie Verte (N. S.); Mary R. Turner, Baie Verte (N. S.); Pauline (Wry, Sackville (N. B.); Virginia Wry, Sackville (N. B.) neers of Sunbury county and the no parish of Waasis, in the bushes of wh Graduates in penmanship: Charlie Tib-bo, Grand Bank (Nfld.) was the first man to put the axe. s the oldest resident of Waass was the oldest resident of Waasis and was honored and respected by all. Pos-sessed of stering qualities of manhood honesty, integrity and hospitality, he made many lifelong friends who will re-gret to hear of his death. A family of size sons and five daughters survive. Mrs. Charles Higgs and Mrs. M. Atkinson Waasis; Mrs. La Tauche, New York; Mrs. James Reid, of Care Breton: Charles, in dericton, spo being followed by Doctor Allis Lathern delivered an instructive Il necessity of doing their best in every Doctor Russell, M. P., also addressed student, speaking of Mt. Allison's work as unsurpassed and unsurpassable. God Save the King brought to close in-

Isle; Albrey, of Russiagornish, and Hu phrey, of P. E. Island. The ladies college closing this evening and interesting a closing this evening was most interesting. Lingley Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, some be-ing turned away. The following pro-gramme was carried out:--

W. L. Waring

W. L. Waring, government inspecto steambouts, died early Monday mornin at the General Public Hospital. Of lat he had been confined to his bed with illness to which he has been subject fo the past few years, and his condition be ne so grave that an operation was of ered necessary to save his life. Sun vening he was removed to the hospital where Doctors James, William and Wil liam A. Christie performed the operation It was believed he had an excellent pros-

pect of recovery, but he gradually and passed away about 4 o'clock. Mr. Waring was known widely thro out the arguing and astorned bight out the provinces, and esteemed highly for

A Woman With a Mission.

## By Eben E. Rexford.

It was one of those perfect Summer mora- | be anything that pays you much,' her friend ings when it is a divine, jo/ to feel that o e wrote, 'but it's what you've been hoping is alive. Birds soared and sang in the blue for, for it gives you the chance to get before sky, or chattered to each other by the nests the public.

'Good by,' John Leith said to his wife a-swing among the branches of the apple trees in the orchard. The morning glory when she started out to begin the work she vines that clambered about the kitchen door felt she had to do.

'I hope you don't blame me, John,' she were brilliant with blossoms of many colors, and the bees hummed drowsily among them and the larkspurs and petunias in the beds each side of the nath leading to the have each side of the path leading to the barn.

'I only know that I shall miss you so. But Janet Leith saw very little of the The evening for her lecture came. It was beauty all about her, as she attended to her

ousewifely duties in the kitchen. Her in a pleasant country village where really cultivated and refined people lived. When she stood upon the platform a mo thoughts were on other things, and instead

mentary feeling of fear came over her. To fail now meant failure for all time to come. By and by she felt a little surer of herself. and she began to hope she was making an impression on her audience. But the sight of one or two prominent persons who looked very much bored, disconcerted her. She tried not to see them; but an swful fear came over her. Little by little the attenacross the cornfield where her husband was tion of the audience drifted away from her,

until toward the last, she felt as if no one in the room knew, or cared, what she was saying. It was a terrible feeling. When she sat down, sick and faint at heart, there was a little weak clapping of hands, and the old line came to her with a new meaning Damned with faint praise.

daily routine of a farmer's life. The life of The room seemed to spin about her farmer's wife is killing me. My mind were a great top which she was inside of. eems to be getting dwarfed. The world is 'John, oh, John,' she cried out under her narrowing down to a little place to eat and breath, and a vision of the little cottage drink and sleep in, with no ambition for home, with its peace and quiet came to her anything else. All there is to look forward

'Oh, John, you were right, after all.' to with any pleasure, is the little place Some of the audience came to her they'll give us when we're dead: But I hollow, empty words that said little and don't want to die yet. I'm young, and life meant nothing. She heard them, like one ought to have great possibilities in it. But meant nothing. She heard them, like one -where are they? what are they? if I must in a dream. But presently she became aware that two men were speaking of her, and she listened, for one of these was the Janet Leith was one of those women who minister, and his opinion would be worth feel that they were born for higher things something.

than life seems inclined to put within their 'Too bad, too bad,' he was saying. 'I reach. They long for the unattainable. like the loeks of the little woman. She They lose all the little blessings of every thinks she's in earnest, and to that extent day in vain repining over the cruelty of fate she is in earnest, but it's plain to see that and in wishing for that which they cannot she knows nothing of conditions that exist. have. She had become possessed of the idea that she had a mission, and to linger It's an easy matter to theorize, but you and among pots, and kettles, and pans, while I know that one cannot force the impose d is to take place. I always pity these wo who mistake an ambition for a mission. The next morning Janet Leith sought out the old minister. 'I want to talk with you about-about myself,' she said. I heard what you said last night. I believe you will be frank with me. Do you think I have made a mistake in trying to get away from the old life that cramped me so? 'I am glad you have come to see me,' Ithe minister said. 'I will be frank with you.' And then he weilt on to show her the Quixotic nature of her undertaking. You don't take things as they are,' he said, 'but as out. It was a very beautiful letter, she they might be. Your theories are impracti cal, because they deal with conditions which do not exist. If you want to help men fresh enthusiams. She had read it to her you've got to take them as you find them, not as you'd like to find them. 'But there's Mrs. Folsom,' said Janet, 'she lectures, and isn't she successful?' 'She pleases people,' was the answer. 'She amuses them, but she accomplishes absolutely nothing beyond that. Many a good wife has been spoiled in the making of a poor lecturer. God has given to most women the mission of home-making, and they should think long and well before they deliberately put it aside for one of their own hoosing.' 'And you think 1 am making a mistake, then?' asked Janet. 'Oh, if you could only know how dull the old life seemed to met How much I longed to get away from it!' 'Ah, there it is!' said the minister. 'It was your dissatisfaction with the old life, as you call it, the longing for change, that influenced you more than a divine call, to do something for men and women, Go back home and think it all over.' 'I'm going back home,' she said. 'I thank you for what you have said to me. You have helped me to see things in their true light.' . . .

of being pleasant ones, they brought a hadow to her face. and before anything could be done passed away, death being attributed heart failure along with his old age. The late Mr. Grass was one of the p 'Oh dear, I'm so tired of it all!' she cried, by and by, and flung out her hands in a ges ture of disgust and desperation. 'It's the same old bum drum round of drudgery from morning till night. There's never any variation, never any change. It's stagnation. I wish I were rid of it.' She stood in the doorway and looked out at work. It was a broad field, unincumered by stump or stone. It seemed to her that it stretched on and on, endlessly,

'It's just like my life,' she thought. James Reid. of Cape Breton; Charles, in California; Millidge, Chicago; Wellington, of Portland (Me.); Rainsford, in Presque There's nothing to break up its mono.ony. wosder John doesn't go insane over the

The funeral took place on Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Services were conduct-ed by Revs. G. B. Payson and Mr. Coch-rane. Interment was made in the ceme-taw at Waasis.

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Somehow in fishin' in life's sea, No matter where we cast our net,

The biggest fish, to you and me, Are the choice few we fail to get. -Four Track News.

The entire population of Greater Berlin now stands at 2,000,000. Of this total the city itself is put down for 1,800,000.

Spain has had no rain since January, and it is feared there the crops will be a fail-ure, even though rain falls now.

There has been opened at St. Petersburg a policemen's college to train men the duties of the officer of law.

The example of J. B. Ford, of Pennsyl vania, penniless at 70 and a millionaire at 91, shows that nobody is too old to earn.

DEATHS

CARLE In the West End, on May 38th, iward C. Earle, aged 36 years . VARREN-At Conchville, May 27, William Warren, aged 83 years and two months, ving three sons and three daughters to ourn the loss of a kind and affectionate her. (Boston and Lynn papers please

her. (BORNE At St. Martins, on May 24, ames McEwen, aged 87 years and seven months, formerly of French Village, leaving five sons and one daughter and a large circle of friends to mourn their less. (Bos-ton papers please cony). WADDALL-At Moss Glen, Kings county, on the 31st May, Herbert H., aged one year, oungest son of Randolph and Sarah Wad-ol

all. EAXWELL—At Duke street, St. John Stor, aged Sy years, wife of the late Wil-Maxwell, of Lancaster Heights, leaving 'daughter and six sons to mourn their (Boston, California and Montana pa-please copy).

ST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Steamers. 2,259, at Manchester, May 29. 1,758, Cadiz, passed Reedy Island, 1,755, Catta, particular ay 31. ch, 1,834, Genoa via Spain, April 28 1,949, Blyth, May 9. 1,419, from Loadon, May 30. 2,259, to sail from Antwerp abov Supperator Alexander II, 1,768, from Galway, May 29. na froi Barques Alex rea, 581, Kinsale, May 11. Iren, 366, Youghal, May 1. ella del Mare, 1,135, at Genoa, April 7. Concordia James Daly, 162, San Juan (P R), Island, March 26. Lord Lans Sharpness, May 27-Ard, etmr Gamen, from Parrsboro via Sydney (C B). Manchester, May 28-Ard, stmr Albuera, from Hopswell Cape via Louisbourg (C B). Liverpool, May 28-Ard, stmr Bawtry, from Halifax. STOMACH AND BOWEL TROUBI factory cure for Cra A promptly, Heartburn, and Summ Sidk aps of Nerv ness, Sidk Stomad and plaint, is at few apps sweetend water. lieves pan and su or cause of the trouble and Sharpness, May 31-Ard, stmr Mantines rom Miramichi. iline at rom Miramichi. Liverpool, May 31-Ard, stmr Monterey rom Montreal and Quebes rom Montreal and Quebec. Liverpool, May 30-Ard, stmr Cevic, from New York; Sist, Etruria, from New York via Queenstown; Mayflower, from Boston via erviline is for intern urpose rei that no he ucenstown. Lizard, May 31—10.10 p m—Passed, stm: achampagne, from New York for Havre. fle of Net a 25c Lizard, May 31-10.10 p m-Passed, stmr Lachampagne, from New York for Havre. Brow Head, May 30-Passed, stmr Etruria, from New York for Liverpool. Kinsale, May 30-Passed, stmr Cedric, from New York for Liverpool. Southampton, May 30-Sid, stmr St Paul, for New York via Cherbourg. London, May 30-Sid, stmr Loyalist, for Halifax and St John. Lizard, June 1-Passed, stmrs Alexandrian, Montreal for Antwerp. Kinsale, June 1-Passed, stmr Carrigan Head, Montreal and Quebec, for Dublin. Liverpool, May 31-Ard, stmrs Lake Mani-toba, Montreal; Manchester Trader, Mon-treal. be without it. ine today; it's all Hamilton's Pills O e Constipation. Shipping Notes.

Shipping Notes. Disby, May 30-Schooner S. V. H., Captain Schooner Three Bells is loading brick at Annapolis for Sydney, Schooner Silver Cloud, Captain Post, is at Turnbull's wharf, being painted. Schooner Emerald, Captain Clay-tor, arrived at Syda & Cousin's wharf, yeek to ading lumber at Annapolis for Boston. Tern schooner Lillie, Captain Davis, is off Disby with lumber for Annapolis for Boston. Tern schooner Lillie, Captain Davis, is off Disby with lumber for Annapolis for Boston. Tern schooner Hellie, Schooner Fleur de keng offered for sale. Schooner Fleur de fare dish at D. & O. Sproul's wharf. The fish was purchased by that firm. Schooner Ellinic and schooner Hesperous are landing for a the Racquette, purchased by Ander-son & Letteney. Schooner M. Parness O'Harra, Captain Wm. Snow, is at the Rac-guitte, fitting for cod fishing. Schooner Midden (new) is at Bear River from Liver, pool (N. S.), loading lumber at Race. real. Barry Island, May 30-Passed, stmr Man-inca, Chatham via Sydney, for Sharpness. Liverpool, May 31-Ard, stmrs Cerdic, New York via Queenstown; Maxman, Montreal; do. Head, May 30-Passed, stmr Rot erdam, Rotterdam for New York. Plymouth, June 1-6 p m-Ard, stmr Kal-r Wilhelm II, New York for Cherbourg and remen and proceeded.

FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, May 29-Ard, stmrs Halifax, from Halifax; State of Maine, from St John; bge



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n, Cuba; Mora, Louisbourg (C B). -Stmr Corean, Glasgow; St Croix, S schr Forest Belle, Machias. / Island, June 1.-Bound south, barqu e Dixon, Hillsboro. tport, June 1.-Sld, schr Flora, Parrs Essay—A Dream of Beethoven. Miss Jennie Payson. Essay—Flowers of the Sea. Miss Margaret Gee. Essay—Our North West. Miss Marel Oulton. Essay—The Doukhobors. Miss Cora McLaine. Reading—In an Indian Garden...E Conferring Diplomas, Reports, Cantata—The Rose Maiden... Coral Class. God Save the King. 1 River, Mass, June 1-Ard, schr Viola, bhn; Walter Miller, do. w York, June 1-Ard, stmr Eros, Halifax n, June 1-Ard, schr Audacieux, Lát Edwin Arnol Cows

May 27-Sld, barque Ciamp Yarmouth. ard Haven, June 1-Sld, schrs Wm II, from South Amboy for Ports-Belmont, from Providence for Wey-Effic May, from Fall River for St Hattie Muriel, from Westerly for do; 3, from New Bedford, do. Rev. A. D. Monton conducted the votional exercises. Miss Lawson's prize essay showed marked originality and abil-ity, and was delivered in most pleasing

manner. Life's Victors, by Miss Tait, Shediac, was expressive and well conceived, her subejct being treated in most effective

Miss Dixon showed to excellent adway. Miss Dixon showed to excellent ad-vantage in her essay, delivering it in pleasing voice and showing more than or-dinary elocutionary ability. As usual orchestra charmed everyone. Miss Phillips, who is first Mt. Allison graduate in oratory, delighted all with splendid rendition of In Indian Garden. She possesses ability far above the avervav.

age. The presence of Lieutenant-Governor Snowball, himself a Mount Allison alum-nus, accompanied by Private Secretary Barker and Major F. B. Black, 74th, and Captain Fraser Winslow, 71st, aides-de-camp, all in full uniform, lent an addi-tional interest to proceedings. Governor Snowball delivered a brief ad-dese dwelling on his own Mount Allison dress, dwelling on his own Mount Allison days and the great work done here now

He also presented the following graduates with diplomas, congratulating them and wishing them all success:-Graduates in Arts M. L. A.

Doctor Borden then derivered ins report, chich showed considerable progress and promise of more, and announced the fol-owing prize list:--Owen's Art School prizes-R. S. Pridham. Art prizes for drawing-dist. W. C. Ken-edy, Moncton; 2nd, Msis Villa Jones, Brook-yn (N. Y.); 3rd, Miss Nellie Turner, Sack-

Highest graduate average for year open Highest graduate average for year of the distribution of the students taking three or more literary students students. Prizes given by Wesley McCoy, Hall fax-Miss Dorothy Heartz, Yarmouth (N. S.) Miss Marjorie Orme, Ottawa, equal; 2nd Miss Grace Baker, Richibucto.

Alumnae Prizes \$25 mathematical scholarship, Miss Mab Sacxville Dixon, Sacxville. \$10 best essay on a given subject, Miss Lotti Lawson, Milltown (N. B.) Natural science Miss Pearl Shatford, Hubbard's Cove (N. S.

Class Prizes. Essay prizes—Mabel Dixon,Sackville: Agnes McKnight and Henrietta Burchill, New Campbellton (C. B.), equal; Miss Nina Rob-ertson, St. John; Miss Avice Grease, Hali-fax (N. S.); Miss Russabelle Hallett, Bermu-da; Miss Dorothy Hunton, Sackville. Advanced French—Miss Hester Wood, Sack-ville.

termediate French-Miss Silena Pickup, ville Ferry (N. S.) imary French-Miss Mabel Oulton, Sack-; Miss Margaret Kelver, Hillsboro (N. Miss Bmma Embree, Nappan (N. S.),

nediate English-Miss Helen Pickup, ille Ferry (N. S.) ary English-Miss Avice Crease, Halial history-Miss Elaine Borden,

Sackville. Bible history-Miss Lena Tait, Shediaci, Miss Mabel Killam, Yarmouth (N. S.), equal. Advanced arithmetic-Miss Matilda True-man, Truemanville (N. S.) Primary arithmetic-Miss Gretchen Allison, Sackville

Miss Lawson, on behalf of the graduates, presented a handsomely bound set of Dickens to the library, in token of their love for their alma mater. The cantata Rose Maiden was the most magnificent

out the provinces, and estembed highly for his sterling qualities. He was a strong advocate of temperance, and became prom-inently identified with temperance organ-izations. He first appeared in temperance work when a young man, and up to the time of his drath was past grand chief of the I. O. G. T. In every sense of the word, he was a good citizen and enjoyed the warm regard of all with whom his business brought him into contact. Mr. Waring was a son of the late John Waring, and was born in Portland on November 2, 1841. He was foreman in Cushing & Company's mill, but gave this up and went to Ottawa, where he passed examination, and in 1891 was appointed government steamboat inspector. For a short time he was stationed at Halifax, but was then removed to this city, where

short time he was stationed at Halitax, but was then removed to this city, where he has since resided, faithfully performing his duties for New Brunswick and P. E. Island. Mr. Waring married Miss Mc-Lean, of Queens county. Besides his wife, he is survived by two children, Horace and Miss Beatroe Waring, and three and Miss destroe Caro A War grand children. A brother, Geo. A. War-ing, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Benja-min Fish, of North End, also survive.

## Mrs. Z Currie.

Mrs. Mary Ann Currie, widow of Zebu-lon Currie, died Friday night at Wood-stock. The immediate cause of death was paralysis, with which she was seized a paralysis, with which she was seized a week ago. Mrs. Currie had been a resi-dent of Gibson for a number of years. The deceased, who was about seventy years of age, is survived by three sons, Frank Currie, Woodstock, bridge super-intendent for the C. P. R., and with whom she made her home; Harry E. Currie, locomotive engineer on the C. P. R., and Horace Currie, who lives in the west.

rest.

## Hilyard Appleby.

Hilyard Appleby, son of George Appleby of Hampton, died at the residence of hi sister, Mrs. Campbell, Sydney street, a midnight last night in his 21st year. Th which got have hight in his 21st year. The young man, who was employed by the Earle Publishing Company, contracted measles and, on Victoria Day, he was able to be out, but he caught cold and gradually sank. The body will be inter-red at Hampton.

## Captain George Alfred Hatfield

Capt. Geo. Alfred Hatfield, son of the late J. H. Hatfield, of Yarmouth, died in London May 6, from the effects of a surstroke. He was sixty-four years old. He leaves a widow, who is a daughter of the late Hon. Herbert Huntington, and four children. Mrs. J. D. Murray, Redbank (N. B.). is his sister.

### Hilvard Appleby.

Hilyard Appleby, aged twenty-one, son of G. A. Appleby, of Nauwigewauk, died at midnight Sunday at the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Campbell, Sydney street He was a collector for the Earle Publish Diridge Diright String and ing Company. Besides his father and mother, two brothers and two sisters our

### Mrs E. J. Fairbanks

Mrs. E. J. Fairbanks, widow of Whit omb Fairbanks, died on Sunday morni t the age of seventy-eight. The had long been a member of the Congrega tional church. She leaves two daughters Mrs. J. E. Tyler, of Denver (Col.), and Mrs. C. H. Flewelling, with whom she ha

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waiting for you to come and do it, is galling. Sometimes she felt as if she must break away from her present surrounding and tasks, or go crazy.

pend it here, in this miserable way?'

She had said as much to her husband nere than once. But he could not enter into her feelings, because he could not un-derstand her, and he said so.

'That's just it!' she cried. 'If you only could understand me! But you cannot!' To-day it seemed to weigh her down like

great burden that must crush the life out of her if it could not be got rid of. Last hight a letter had come to her from a friend who 'had a mission,' and was working it thought. It told about ideals, and aspiraions. It fired her with new desires and husband.

'I don't think your friend knows what she is talking about,' he said. 'She has fine, sounding theories, but they don't amount to anything She talks about helping men and women, and making the world nobler and better, but what is she loing to accomplish these things?'

'Why-why-she's lecturing,' answer his wife, finding the question a rather hard one to answer satisfactorily. 'Yes, but what good does her

do?' he asked. 'That's what I'd like to find out.' 'It tells other people about higher ideals

of life,' she answered. "But-does she show men and women how to do the things necessary to be done if one would live up to her ideals? Theories that can't be lived out are useless ones. And all her theories are of this order.'

'Perhaps some of her theories are rather visionary,' responded his wife. 'But it does not necessarily follow that the theories of of others who might follow a similar cailing would be impractical. If I were to lecture, I'm sure I'd not try to get people to do things I knew they couldn't do.

'Perhaps you'd better try lecturing for a time,' her husband said. 'If you were to do so it might give you a better knowledge of what a mission in life really is.' 'Oh, if I might!' she cried. 'If you only knew how I feel tied down here! Some-

times I feel as if I could hardly breathe I'm stifled because I want to get out into the freedem of a broader life. 'Try it, then,' he said. 'It cannot b

more unplessant for you to stay here than it is for me to listen te your complaints. If you find out you've made a mistake, you'll be glad to come back, and satisfied to stay. The next day a letter went to her friend saying that her husband had given her per-

nission to try her fortuue in the lecture field.

'You know you said you'd get me an en gagement whenever I was ready for one,' she wrote. 'I'm ready now. I have my l cture completed. I've been at work on it before the public as a woman with a misfor weeks. Find me an audience to deliver it to, and tell me when to come.'

Five or six days went by. Such long, long days, full of suspense, and doubts, and fears, and Litchen dradgery. And with is influence, emanating from that, friend of these feelings there was mingled something of the nature of sorrow as she thought of her husband, who would be so lonely when she was away upon the fulfillment of her 'mission.' He had always been so kind, so he bends to kiss the face uplifted to his. yearnings for a higher, broader life. stay,' she thought. 'I may come back for best of all missions, and that's home mak a time to rest, but my days here are almost ing. at an end.'

An answer to her letter came. An en-

John Leith heard the click of the gatelatch and looked out to see his wife coming

up the path. Her face had a look in it quite unlike the look it had worn when she went away. He went to the door to me t her with a grave, glad welcome in his voice and his outstretched hands.

'Oh, John,' she cried, 'I've come backto stay! I think it was all a mistake about my mission,' and then she was in his arms, with her head upon his breast, and she was

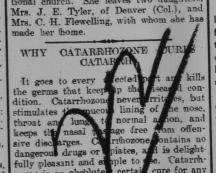
erving 'Don't cry, little wife,' he said, lifting her face that he might kiss it. 'We all make mistakes, and it's a lucky thing for us if we find them out before it's too late to undo them.'

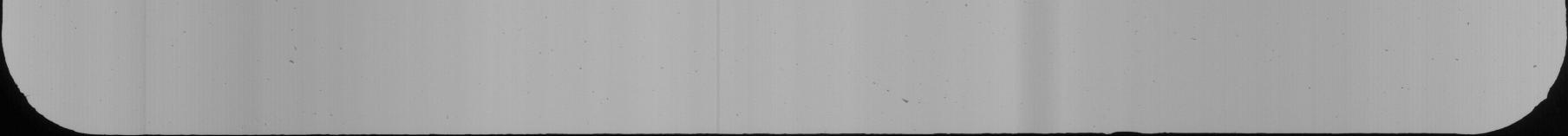
This happened some years ago. To-day, from her quiet, happy home life, Janet Leith looks back upon it with wonder that is akin to incredulity. Can it be possible, she often asks herself, that she

sion? 'I must have been crazy,' she tells her husband. I ought to have been shut up in an asylum.'

'Ifthink you were under a sort of hypnotyours,' John answers. 'Buy it's all over now, and you're safe in the asylum mest women need-a happy home, and the children and I are your keepers, dear,' and then considerate. He could not appreciate her And she says softly, with a contented smills, 'You're the kindest, best husband in tue 'I wonder if I'll ever come back here to world, John. You've helped me to find the

San Francisco is going to erect a mot-ment in honor of Bret (Harte.





## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 3, 1903.

A TEST OF PERSONAL COURAGE.

## MT, ALLISON UNDER-GRADS, Around the Town.

If IFS and ANS were POTS and PANS John B. Jones would be Chief of Police; Dr. J. M. Smith, liquor license inspector; John McKelvey, dispenser of police pat-ronage, and all the informers and spice on the police force would be captains or sergeants. At least that is Officer Graw-ford's rendering of the old nursery couplet. Luckly for every dilzen's, peace of mind fis and ans do not even boil the political pol, in fact they cut no ice, if I may be allowed to use such contradictory meta-phors. There were some himmorous features in

ere were some humorous features in the investigation, but none more comical than the quiet way in which the local gov-ernment executive, the local members for the city and county of St. John and pub-

There were some humorous features in the investigation, but none more conical than the quiet way in which the local gov-ernment executive, the local members for the city and county of St. John and pub-lic opinion generally in this community were pushed to one side in the little slate which was to suit the persons interested in making it. Indeed it is to laugh as the Germans say. The gentlement, whose names are most closely coupled with the movement have apparently heard the ripple of laughter of the populace developing into an outburst of ubroarious hilarity, for both Mr. Jones and Dr. Smith deny the soft impeachment of being Chief of Police makers. Whether of ubroarious hilarity, for both Mr. Jones and Dr. Smith deny the soft impeachment of being Chief of Police makers. Whether they, in the shades of sweet seclusion, dreamed of being modern Warwicks who could make or unmake governments, we leave the people to judge from the evi-dence, but certain it is that laughter is a cruel critic. He is a brave man who can maintain his day dreams in the face of complex mithe mist community is a base of the section of the could make or unmake governments, we leave the people to judge from the evi-dence, but certain it is that laughter is a cruel critic. He is a brave man who can maintain his day dreams in the face of complex mithe soft impeacing his revel oritic. He is a brave man who can maintain his day dreams in the face of popular mirth; who can treat seriously his fancied importance when the public insists on smiling indulgently at his comic as-sumption of dignity. And so the investiga-tion has amused this city of changing

the prospectuses and examines into the val-ues of properties of incorporated compan-St. John is a city of Signers. Perhaps you never knew it, or if you dimly recog-nize the disease have never had it diag-nosed and labelled. Here in St. John if ues or properties of incorporated compan-ies. It is being organized by the London Share & Debenture Co. There will be Canadian officers, and legal representatives will be appointed in St. John, and in every city in New Bruns-wick.

nosed and labelled. Here in St. John if you, want a man hung or delivered from hanging you have only to circulate a pe-tition and the job is as good as done, for all the best families make it a matter of pride to be on every petition and some of us do little else but sign. Since the Grand Trunk Pacific Bailway project appeared above the political horizon the signers have wared fat. There have been resolutions, petitions by wire and by mail, recom-mendiations and plebiscites and some sign-ers have made a record on being on every mendations and plebiscites and some sign-ers have made a record on being on every by scow, but the water was rough and a small boat instead of the raft came out to THE TORTURING BACKACHE OF 'As I was saying, all I have to do is to

The cvent of the week in St. John was the investigation of the charges preferred against Chief of Police Clark by Mr. John McKelvey, of the customs service. The event of the investigation was the publi-cation of a new slate of police appoint-ments which were to be made. IF— If IFS and ANS were POTS and PANS John B. Jones would be Chief of Police; Dr. J. M. Smith, liquor license inspector; John McKelvey, dispenser of police pat-ronage, and all the informers and spice on the police force would be captains or sergeants. At least that is Officer Graw. Sackville, N. B., May 29-(Special)-The at Mount Allison University, in honor of

the graduating class, was held in the university residence tonight, at 9.30. After the dinner the following toasts were carried out:

V. P. Kirby, 1904, of Fairvine (Statute) Our Guests, proposed by A. S. Tuttle, Our Guests, proposed by A. S. Tuttle, Senor James Trefny, of New York, 'Senor James Trefny, of New York, W. P. Kirby, 1904, of Fairville (N.B.). 1904; response by G. R. Wright, Moneton, president of graduating class.

stricken passengers discovered it was reception to the local base ball nine wh Pugwash (N.S.); response by A. H. Bor- cet Spanish accents. den, 1903, Kentville (N.S.).

Faculty and Institutions, proposed by E. visitor. S. McQuaid, 1905, response by R. R. Gates, The young man who came in was perfect 1903, Middleton (N.S.).

Societies, proposed by W. R. Pepper, pale buff stock about his neck was a fine son, 1903, North Sydney (C.B.). Next Merry Meeting, J. J. Pinkerton,

month (N.S.); F. P. Day, 1903, Lockeport (N.S.).

The speeches were interspersed by selecapplauded. The Alpha Beta, the society composed The Alpha Beta, the society composed of lady under-graduates of the university, gave a supper in the dining room of the Ladies' College in honor of Misses Lena Heartz and Frances Estabrooks, who are the only ladies taking the degree from Monnt Allison this year. Visitors are beginning to arrive. Among thom are the Misses Armas Fitch and L.

KIDNEY DISEASE.

of Some St. John people who went up river on Victoria Day had more of an outing than they looked for. The particular "some," I mean, were bound for Oromoc-to, which is a delightful spot eleven miles down from Fredericton. The steamer was to stop on the way up to let them land by scow, but the water was rough and a

DINE GRADUATING CLASS. Worthington Cheever, the president of the Banco del Prado of Bogoto, was sitting in his private office slicing open his private

Students of Both Sexes Made Merry mail. Most of it was from New York, for Mr. Cheever was an old Broadway beau, at College Last Evening. and many a pink and pale blus envelope, exhaling dainty perfumes, had found him in

his strange environments in South America annual supper given by the undergraduates He had been there but six months, and his that the word 'New York' or 'United States' on anybody's card was certain to

win an audience from their new chief. He was a tall, strong, well poised man of fiftysix, a widower with two beautiful daugh The King, proposed by the chairman, ters, an ex-colonel of the Indian wars and

would wish that he may speak with you, Ladies, proposed by W. A. Dakin, 1904, senor,' said the soft-voiced office boy in dul-

'Thank you, Emilio. Show the gentle Alumni, proposed by H. F. S. Paisley, man in,' said President Cheever, with a look Sackville, response by R. Trites, Sack- of pleased anticipation, though he could not remember having ever met or heard of the

ly attired in well fitting flannels. In the

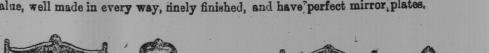
1905, Maddock (P.E.I.); response by F. B. gold scarf pin set with diamonds. Upon Curry, 1903, Hortonville (N.S.); N. T. Avard, 1903, Great Shemogue; A. L. John-heavy gold band. His hat was in his hand and Mr. Cheever noticed the singularly calm, unconscious beauty of his manly head 1906; response by L. J. Killam, 1903, Yar- and face. He was dark with the tan of the sea, but his thick, fine hair was carefully arranged, and his whole manner betokened

the patrician man of education, travel, gen tlen:ss and courage. Cheever liked his tions by the University quartette, com-posed of Messrs. Johnson, Tutble, Rack-ham and Davidson. A solo was also sung by C. L. Armstrong, who was heartily reasons to quickly change his first favorable impression, for Mr. Trefny, of New York, sitting calmly beside him and speak-

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speak. Besides, I really needed the money Pat on the manacles,' ordered the magis-Pat on the manacles,' ordered the magisand intend to keep it.' trate, gathering courage after a hesitating

glance at the walking stick. 'But 'I protest!' cried Trefny, looking guite pained as he saw the fierce glances of Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Colds, Cheever. 'I protest, Mr. Cheever. Don't you understand?'

'Understand! The devil ! Of course I don't understand anything but that you forced me to pay you \$50,000 on a worth-

less—' 'Check?' interrupted Trefny, or Dunlevy, as he claimed. 'Why, my dear sir, that check is as good as gold. Have you tried to cash it? Of course you haven't. I might

The check was good!

have known you were too excited to think Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne of that. But before I explain any further.

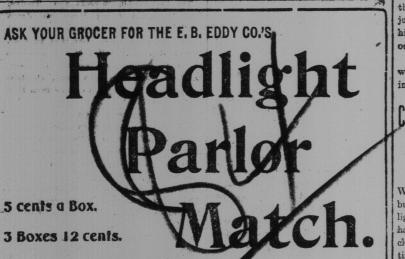
Asthma, Bronchitis. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, | Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Sept. 28, 1895, says:-"If I were asked which single medicine

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by sow, but the water was rough and a small boat instead of the raft came out to meet the steamer. There were more people for Oromocto the the small boat could accommodate, the steamer was being carried into Oromocto creek and there was no time to await a second trip of the row boat instead of the house-boat championed a their cause, and aboard this peerless craft in the return to Oromocto reade.
by sow, but the water was rough and a small boat instead of the raft came out to meet the steamer. There were more people for Oromocto treek and there was no time to await a second trip of the row boat, so head was made for Fredericton with the disappointed ones aboard. But they reached Oromocto after all, for the the captain of the house-boat championed a cortain fine old gentlem. And has the extra merit of harming nobody.

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tism, Gout, Sciatica, S in Eruptions, Dia-betes, Lassitude and Nervousness, which are caused by defective kidneys. It neu-tralizes and destroys all poisons in the

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on the charge of unlawfully killing. magistrate, who presently arrived to begin The body of the unfortunate man, Wood, an inquiry. When the court was thus inon the charge of unlawfully killing.



Baddock, C. B., May 29-(Special)-Mrs. Wrn. Smith, of Barasois, North Shore, was burned to death Wednesday. Dressed in light clothing she was kindling a fire which had gone out, when a spark caught her clothing. Nobody was in the house at the time and she was soon a mass of the and died after an hour's terrible

and and die

touch this disk with my finger and you and Causes Untold Misery and Drives the I, this bank and building and everyone and

Poor Sufferer to Distraction-No Case everything in it will be torn instantly to That Can't Be Oured by Ferrozone. In such an event there would not atoms. In such an event there would not ba enough of us left for identification or The duties of the kidneys are among burial. There are, as I under tand it, about he most important that devolve upon any organ of the human body. If for any two hundred and seventeen thousand dolreason they get out of order, it results lars in your vaults It would be scattered

healthy matter that is bound to cause serious illness. This explains the large to the four winds. There was a knock at the door. Cheever looked an inquiry at Trefny. number of deaths from neglected kidney

'Say what I told you or not, as you please,' said the latter, quietly. 'Not in for thirty minutes,' said Cheever.

 possible that your may have provide that have have provide the proprovide the provide the provide the provide the provide the pr faulty kidneys, and not be aware of the fact. Among the most common symptoms are pain in the back and sides, morning 'Now, to resume. I have here,' taking

Amherst Justice Commits Wood's Assailant on Charge of "Unlaw- robber slippered and at ease over his cigar-

Amherst, N. S., May 29-(Special)-The of ten officers in time to seize the awful preliminary examination of W. George cane which stood harmless in a remote cor-Benner was held before Judge G. McKen- ner while Trefny looked calmly enough into tie today, the evidence being practically the muzzles of the six rifles. As none of the same as that given at the inquest. The his captors could speak English, and only justice considered it sufficient to warrant Cheever was there to complete his identifihim in committing the accused for trial cation, a messenger was dispatched for the

was interred today, Rev. A. Bates conduct-ing the service. stalled, and the prisoner put under oath this old criminal explained matters thus: GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

'In the first place, gentlemen, especially you, Mr. Cheever, put yourselves at ease about the cane. It's quite harmless, even in my hand. That's the worst can truth-

would you, Mr. Cheever, and you, senor,' to the wondering magistrate, 'would you mind taking my check over to the Plaza Bank? It ed. taking my check over to the Plaza Bank? It will be paid quite readily, on my word All you have to do is to endorse it. My deposit Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epileps; Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. and letters of credit are more than enough

to cover it. I'll wait here with these pleas-IMPORTANT CAUTION. ant but over zealous warriors of the police. THE MMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trade mark. Of all Chemists, 1s., 1s. ½d., 2s. 1d., and 4s. 6d. Cheever and the magistrate consulted together for a moment. Then they went away together. When they returned in ten minutes they were smiling audibly.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS Sherift's Sale.

acres and deeded to certain Patrick Madden the portion hereby conveyed being as des-cribed herein, to wit commencing at a point on the Loch Lownord Road in the said Parish on the division line between lots No. one (1) and two (2) named on the said plan, there by the said line south 13.30 east 11 chains at distangles in a westerly direction until it is trikes the line parallel to the dividing line between No. one end two ten (10) chains n ore or less, and thence north 13.30 west by the magnet of 1324 14 chains 73 links, more or less, or until it strikes the said Loch Lo-mond Road thence by the said Road easter-ly ten chains, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing by estimation fourteen and three-quarter acres, more or less. The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Sec-retary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chanter 100 of the Consolidated Staintes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of reeliz-ing the sum of \$1.41 levied and assessed axisinst the said Estate of Hugh McHugh in the said Parish of Simonds for the year A by 1901, and for the sum of \$3.30 costs and sponget forward and which said rates and taxes have have low the wold rates and taxes have have low the wold rates and taxes have have low the whole amounting the said Parish of Simonds for the year A by 1901 and for the sum of \$3.40 costs and sponget forward and which said rates and taxes have have low low hole amounting the said Estate of Hugh McHugh in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting the said Estate of Hugh McHugh in the said threach of Simonds, the whole amounting the said Estate of Hugh McHugh in the said parish of Simonds, the whole amounting the said Estate of Hugh McHugh in the said parish of Simonds, the whole amounting the said Estate of Hugh McHugh in the said parish of Simonds, the whole amounting the said Estate of Hugh McHugh in the said parish of S

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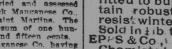
Sheriff's Sale. There will be sold at Public Auction at Thub's Corner (so called) in the City and o'clock noon, on Saturday, the iwenty-seventh day of June, next, all and singular, all the fight, title and interest of the Brunewick Manazenese Co. of, in, to or out of the fol-lowing lands and premises described as fol-being in the Parish of Saint Martins in the City and County of Saint John in the Prov-ince of New Brunewick, and conveyed by the Saint Martins Mangnese Cornany and one Wales R. Stockbridge by Indenture of the Saint Martins Mangnese Cornany and one Wales R. Stockbridge by Indenture of the County of Saint John in the Prov-ine Saint Martins Mangnese Cornany and one Wales R. Stockbridge by Indenture of the Relistrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro 14, parse is the Bist Vary of June A. D. 1844, refer-ment of a Warrant issued by the Sec-mented acres, more or Lass. The foregoing sele will be made under and by virtue of a Warrant issued by the Sec-mented acres. For the purpose of reality of the Province of New Brunewick and and marding Acts relating to the Collection of rates and taxes. For the purpose of reality wick Manganeses Commany in the said Brune of the Province of New Brunewick and and and taxes. For the purpose of reality in the sum of eight dollars and sixty cents in the sum of three dollars and thirty of the Section of the Collection of rates and taxes. For the purpose of reality in the sum of three dollars and thirty entity cents for arrears of rates and and unerty cents for arrears of rates and and binety cents for arrears of rates and bin the said Prupish of Saint Martins. The

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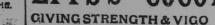
and binesy converts and which which and starke brought forward and united and assessed against the said Brunswick Mancanese Co., in the said Parish of Saint Martins. The whole amounting to the sum of one hun-dred and fifteen dollars and fifteen cents. The said Brunswick Mancanese Co. having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so leviced and assessed assingt them as afore-asid or any part thereof. Bated the first day of March A. D. 1908. Dated the first day of March A. D. 1908. ROBERT R. RITCHIE.

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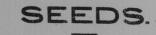


Kings County, N. B.

Sussex, N. B., May 16, 1903 Susser, N. B., May 16, 1903. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Liber: Association of Kings county, will be head at the Court House, Hampton, on SATURDAY, JUNE 6, at 2 o'clock p. m., to consider the question of a candidate for the next general election for the parliament of the Dominion of Canada. Chairmen of the Parish Associations are requested to notify the Secretary in writing of the names of their representatives on or before June 4.

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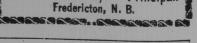
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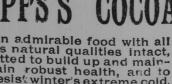
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