

"Gen. Botha has been to the Free State to rouse the burghers, but has returned disheartened and disgusted. From an unimpeachable source I learn that he has openly stated to friends that the Free Staters are so completely demoralized that it is hopeless to expect anything from them.'

HABBI MERTZ HAS NO LOVE FOR THE BOERS.

in the Transvaal Later the house went into committee of supply on the war office vote. Walter Runciman, liberal, representing Oliham, started the debate on the publication of the Spion Kop despatches. He declared the government had disregarded every consideration except publicity, and asserted that the

being guilty of such conduct.

Many misconceptions in regard to

uhe despatches had already evaporat-

ed, including the belief that Lord Rob-erts and Gen. Buller had criticised

Marquis of Liansdowne.

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toria, said her majesty's government years. The war office, he asserted, had was considering the advisability of acted entirely in accordance with the

worthy of the opponents of the gov-

further representations on the subject through Washington and through the U. S. consul at Pretoria, Adelbert S. Hay, who has chemen of Drivid. Hay, who has charge of British in- commanders, but Mr. Wyndham said earnestly ment nor the view of Gen. Buller, who accusations hurled at the secretary of was in the best position to decide. state for war, and said he thought it force with Gen. Roberts surprises ev-John Dillen, Irish nationalist, intershocking that such accusations should ery military writer and it is not rupted, taying he had never asserted be made in the house of commons. that he wanted the despatches pubgood many weeks at Bloemfontein Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, the when he had such an immense force liberal leader in the house, said-all Mr. to put in the saddle. Balfour cculd do was to appeal to mere party fidelity. The government, he aspartly cleared the eastern flank. serted, had no precedent for its aced entirely with politicians, although what he had written, and would he tion. He also claimed that its defence Thaba N'Chu there were two reconin this case the secretary for war had have made a great show of candor if was utterly insufficient, and that the naissances on Saturday by Rundle's mounted force, but the Boers still reopresition would now record its vote main on the kopjes east of the town, in condemnation of the conduct of the although in greatly reduced force. government. Gen. Brabant is still in the south, and

tions now in progress is the use made ernment, which, by publishing the des- of mounted troops.

CAVALRY AND MOUNTED IN-FANTRY

are now found at every turn, forcing the passage of rivers, flanking Boer, positions and even charging at full

four miles long and strongly held. He states that our men marched magnificently and carried ridge after ridge in grand style.

"Casualties in this force in Hamilton's and Hunter's will be reported as soon as possible. "Capt. Miller, who was taken pris-

The Yeomanry are making a long becour in pursuit. The result is not

FIGHTING NEAR WARRENTON!

WARRENTON, Sunday, May 6.--Yesterday Gen. Barton drove from 2,000 to 3,000 Boers from hilly positions at Rollan, where they awaited them. They retreated after stiff fighting, leaving a number of dead on the field. The British casualties were slight. Gen. Barton is still oursuing. Windsorton and Klipdam have been evacu-

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Gen. Paget's brigade is attacking the Boer position at Warrenton. WARRENTON, Sunday, May 6.-

The engagement yesterday was severe and lasted from in the morning until four in the afternoon. More than once the British infantry were obliged to

The British losses were five killed

iers. The British took a batch of prisoners, including the Swedish ambuhance, which they allowed to return. The Boers, in their hurried retreat, left

Today Gan. Paget made a strong demonstration against the Boer position east of the bridge, thereby preventing Boer reinforcements going to assist in checking Gen. Barton's ad-

treat was nearly cut off.

engage the Boers at close quarter, and the Boers only retired when their re-

and 25 wounded, mostly Welsh Fusil-

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lished. Mr. Wyndham continued: "But the gallant general has been responsibility for the publication rest- japplauded for saying he would stick to

deliberately attempted to throw the he thought no one would know what responsibility on the commander-in- he had written?" This remark was greeted with cries The public, he asserted, had expected of "Oh! Oh!"

the recall of the censured commanders. Mr. Wyndham then said he thought as in the case of General Gatacre, in-Gen. Buller had merely been unlucky stead of which Gen. Warren had been and that Gen. Warren's services should sent to administer a large territory not be overlooked, adding that, while while Gen. Buller retained his comin publishing the despatches the government had acted on its own respon-Mr. Wyndham, in reply, quoted the siblity, it had been confirmed in so Duke of Wellington as precedent for doing by the opinion of Lord Roberts. the publication of the despatches. In The case for the government was so doing he said he resented the grave that the right course was to publish

insinuation that the secretary of state what it had published and no more. for war was guilty of anything dis- He was persuaded that both Gen. nonorable in requesting Gen. Buller to Buller and Lord Roberts had sent the rewrite his despatch. He added that despatches home for publication. Did the Marquis of Lansdowne (the war the house suppose harm was done to secretary) was above the suspicion of a commander by a despatch showing his scheme was a good one and ought Continuing, Mr. Wyndham said he to have succeeded or by deciding five

was prepared to discuss the question points in his favor while one point was not of the honor or rectitude of the or 50,000 men in doubt regarding what obscure causes had made all their heroism unavailing? Because Gen. Warren failed in a large, independent command did that prove that he was unfitted for other work?

Gen. Methuen's operations, and that "With regard to Gen. Buller, to at- sponsibility, but if he had published the criticisms had been suppressed, as tempt to applogize for him would be the despatches without consulting Lord of Gen. Butter had been published if his troops would be glad to know his him. Lord Roberts showed conclusive-



Mr. Runciman's motion to reduce th war office vote by £200 was rejected by 215 tc 116 votes.

SPION KOP DESPATCHES.

LONDON, May 4 .- In the house of lords today the Earl of Portsmouth. liberal unionist, called attention to the publication of the Spion Kop despatches, which he said had aroused a depth and strength of feeling difficult to exaggerate.

and carried one hill after another. The secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, in defending The strength of Gen. Hunter's force is the publication of the despatches, said not accurately known, but can hardly it was the only course open to the be less than 10,000. government.

Fleet street at midnight had several Regarding Spion Kop. the secretary claimed the government might have tion of British dead at Spytfontein, of the judgment and the discretion but criticised? Was it fair to leave 40,000 published nothing, but the battle cost the excitement at Johannesburg over 1,600 casualties, and if the papers had the recent explosion, and the inquest been withheld the reputations of the on young Cronje at Cape Town, but generals would have been damaged there were few details. more than by their publication. With Barton and Hamilton's battles

ported to be a Dewet's Dorp.

The secretary of state for war did and Pole-Carew's passage of the Vet, not desire to divest himself of any rethe campaign has been opened with renewed vigor all along the line except in Natal, and while the British troops supposed, by favoritism. The only a great insult to a great man, who point at issue was why the criticisms had deserved well of his country, and great discourtesy and disloyalty to that the Boers are losing courage. They are heavily outnumbered but ly that he had not withdrawn his conare fighting well.

fidence in Gen. Buller by leaving the From more than one source it is relatter at the head of the army enported that Lord Roberts does not an trusted with the most difficult operaticipate any serious opposition south tions, which were successfully carried of the Vaal River. The Standard's telegram says the Free Staters are Lord Kimberley, the liberal leader,

TIRED OF THE WAR declared the publication unjustified, and are alarmed for their property, and Lord Resebery asked if it were and the Transvaalers recognize the true that as a consequence of the pubimpossibility of continuing the struglication Gen. Buller had tendered his gle in the southern republic. This resignation, which was refused. impression is to a certain extent borne Lord Lansdowne replied that the out by reports from Lourenzo Marwar office had no knowledge of such quez to the effect that Gen. Botha

considers the Free Staters to be com-Lord Rosebery declared Gen. Buller pletely demoralized. According to a had been placed in a cruel position, telegram from Copenhagen, Kruger pointing out that after the delirious himself takes a gloomy view of the republican prospects. Two months ago joy of the public at the relief of Ladysmith, the war office had set to work the Transvaal president appeared to to publish everything damaging, criti-Norwegian officers who paid him a cal and censorious upon Gen. Buller, visit, to be very old and broken and in order to satisfy public curiosity, of to recognize the futility of the Boer which no cutward signs existed, and opposition. No confirmation has yet been rethey were now compelled to wash their dirty linen in public. The governceived of the report from Bloemfon-

ment, he further asserted, had impaired Gen. Buller's authority and had by Gen. Hamilton. degraded his position. After a brief reply from the Duke of Devonshire the subject was

dropped. BOER PRISONERS FOR CEYLON. COLOMBO, Ceylon, May 4.-It is expected that a batch of Boer prisoners will be sent here. The imperial government has approached the Ceylon authorities on the subject and has

a step.

Wepener. asked them to suggest a good site for a camp.

WHAT THE BOERS WILL DO. LONDON, May 5 .- The Daily Ex-

oner near Thaba N'chu, has been sent tilt. The magnitude of the mounted to Rundle's camp by the enemy with a severe wound in the abdomen. "Brabant reports that one sergeant strange that Lord Roberts halted a

and three men were captured on May 2, while on patrol, and that one of them, who had been brutally illtreated and left for dead by the The northward advance has only Boers, was found the following day. At "Libut. Lilley, Victoria Mounted Brandford dangerously wounded, and has been carefully attended by the Netherlands' ambulance corps."

GEN. HUTTON'S GOOD WORK.

Chermside's beadquarters are still re-VET RIVER, Sunday, May 6 .- Yes-Gen. Hunter's advance from Vaal encountered the Boers holding Vet River has been opposed by the Boers and Gen. Barton's brigade was heavrange. An artillery duel ensued. ily engaged on Saturday. A turning Gen. Pole-Carew started at daybreak movement had evidently been anticiyesterday on a 19 mile march. He pated and the Boers were strongly entrenched for four miles on a line of first came into contact with Boers holding the river at 1 o'clock, p. m. kopjes. Gen. Barton's brigade made a The British soon had two batteries in SERIES CF GALLANT ATTACKS action, and later they added two naval nine-pounders, two 4.7 and 5 inch siege

guns The Boers fired with great accuracy, and the ducl continued unabated until sunset: and even later there was sensational stories about the exhuma- desultory firing. It is marvelous that nobody on the British side was injur-

ed. Gen. Hutten started early to find the drift on the west. When this was discovered it proved to be strongly held and protected by two guns. The British speedily engaged the Beers, who enfiladed the dismounted firing line with a Maxim, but Gen. Huttou pushed forward his own pom pom and galleave the river bed. The encounter was terribly hot.

Later the whole British force crossed the river, threatening the Boer right.

HAMILTON AT WINBURG. VET RIVER, May 6.-The Boers

tion of Winburg. themselves near a kopje occupied by the Boers. After firing, they fixed initiative.

Thus night fell. Early this mooning be massed at Kroonstad. it was discovered that the whole Boer force had fled.

Gen. Hutton, during the night, got two squadrons to blow up the line near Smaldeel. The British discovered yesterday at explosive. The Boers had destroyed tein that Winburg has been occupied three bridges over Spruits between here and Brandfort, but in every case The Express correspondent, with it was possible to make a detour.

Gen. Hunter, in his account of the op-The Boers appear to be fighting with erations of the Mafeking relief was in action on Friday. This is in-Meyer.

teresting, as it suggested that Gen. The bridge over the Vet River is Hart is assisting Gen. Hunter. The last time that the commander of the Irish brigade was heard of was in conjunction with Gen. Brabant, in the ad

vance from the south for the relief of FIGHTING NEAR THABA N'CHU. THABA N'CHU, Saturday, May 5 .-I. N. FORD. Gen. Rundle, who has been pursuing LORD ROBERTS'S DESPATCH TO THE WAR OFFICE.

gade, two batteries and contingents of the Yeomanry and Mounted Infantry, LONDON, May 6, 3 p. m .- The war succeeded in reaching them with his

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Rev. Dr. Jos. H. Hertz, who was rabbi of the Mitwaterarand Hebrew congregation of Johannesburg, until last December. when he was expelled from the Transvaal by President Kruger, arrived here by the steamer Etruris, today. "I went to the Transvaal a strong Rifles, reported missing, was found at pro-Boer," said he. "Fut an insight into the Transvaal methods and an acquaintance with the leading afficials within the Transvaal and the Free State, as well as my personal experience while trying to remove obnoxious religious disabilities under which the terday the British, after a long march, Cathelics and the Jews suffer, gradually compelled me to see that the River, with six guns, two being of long Transvaal is not a republic, but rather an oligarchy, mis-governed on strict-

ly mediaeval principles." (Special Cable to the New York Trib-

LONDON, May 7.-The onrush of Lord Roberts' army continues. The left wing advanced Sanday from Vet to Smalldeep without meeting with any resistance. The Boers had retreated towards Kroonstad, their mean guard being ten miles away. They had left behind a large quantity of forage and railway inaterial, and the British had also captured a Maxim gun and 25 prisoners. Gen. Roberts lays stress upon the gallantry of the Canadian and other colonial troops in rushing the passage of the Vet under a hot spell of musketry fire, and the special correspondents supply details which serve to prove that there is honorable emulation among them, and that it is hard to hold any of them loping Maxim and forced the Boers to back. The Queenslanders are conspicuous for bravery. Smalldeep is about

one-fifth of the distance between Bloemfontein and Pretoria, and Kroonstad is another fifth. As Winburg is reported unofficially to have been oc-

cupied on Sunday by the right' wing under Gen. Hamilton after a sharp must have received about the same fight and hot pursuit, and as the Boers time news of Gen. Hamilton's occupa- retired the same day from positions About sunset a detachment of division free to march northward, twenty-six Australians, who had crept there is nothing to retard Lord Robunseen toward the river bed, found ert's advance. His two wings are closer together than they were when the northward advance was begun a bayonets and charged, capturing the week ago, and unless there is art eastkopje. All was done on their own ward diversion to Senekal, both columns can head for Sand River and

GEN. HAMILTON'S MARCH

to Winburg was conducted with great spirit, and he had hard fighting on the way. Details of the cavalry charge and the work of the Highland brigade every hundred yards along the rail- are beginning to come in. Hamilton's way, concealed small packets of high management of the troops was excellent, and the finest qualities of the British cavalry and infantry were brought out. His pursuit of the enemy after the battle is reported to have been sharp and harrassing. The Boers much less spirit. It is reported that fell back so rapidly that they could column, states that the Irish brigade they are commanded by Gen. Lucas not carry off two guns, which the British captured.

Lord Roberts has not reported: officompletely destroyed. Gen. Hutton dially upon the movements of the captured a Maxim and took twelve night wing since Friday, but des-prisoners. Datches respecting the occupation of Winburg come from his camp.

There has been a theory among military men that Lord Roberts, would send a strong column through Senekal and Bethlehem to Harrismith and the Boers with the Seventeenth Bri- make way for the passage of a por-

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PARLIAMENT.

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Generous Grant to the Hull Ottawa Fire Sufferers.

until the report appeared.

tion went about Ontario in a private car and even on special trains when

he was carrying on the campaign of

1896. Sir Charles said that he was pre-

mier at the time, but that he was per-sonally charged by the Grand Trunk

radiway, with all transportation ex-

penses and supplies and had personal-ly met the liability.

Mr. Bourassa explained that he ha

not refused to attend meetings of the

public accounts committee and ex-

plain his accounts as secretary of the

international commission. He had

written to Chairman Fraser explain-

ing that he was appointed by the

self accountable to parliament for his

his statement, and when next sum-

moned to attend he remained away, as

letter had not been received by the

would not refuse to attend a future

Sir Wilfred Laurier mentioned the

Ottawa fire, explaining that the gov-

ernment had concluded that the cal-

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and prompt, and had decided to ask

Charles Tupper at once, and the oppo-

Hon. Mr. Fielding then handed

message from the governor genera

sking for not only the \$100,000 but for

\$20,000 to replace the public building at

Hult and \$21,000 to replace the burned

Sir Charles Tupper said the govern-

ment had in this matter properly in-

the house and of the country. The

calamity was of such an unusual char-

acter and great extent that the pro

In committee Sir Wilfrid Laurier

said it was proposed to pay the money

into the hands of the relief committee.

Mr. Foster agreed with this pro-

would take steps to impress upon the

city that measures ought to be taken

but hoped that the government

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Mr. Bourassa said he

ley then testified.

Budget Debate Will be Brought to a Close Today-Sir Charles Tupper Squelches a Slander.

OTTAWA, April 25 .- Replying to Mr. Drysdale, M. P. P., was not emperas a matter of privilege referred to ployed in any capacity in connection the statement at the last sitting by with contracts for supplies and for Mr. Ratz of North Middlesex, who outfitting of steamships at Halifax for questions, Hon. Dr. Borden stated that the conveyance of contingents for Africa.

Replying to Mr. Clarke, Hon. Dr. Borden stated that most of the supplies for the Canadian contingents were furnished by the steamship companies, but the feed for our horses was bought by the government after inquiry among dealers, but without tender. Pressed hay was bought from W. C. Hamilton at twelve dollars: oats from H. Hagard at 37 cents, and bran from P. L. Dodge at \$18 per ton.

Hon. Mr. Mulock stated that C. F. Dodge was government inspector for the Kentville public building. He was paid seventy-five dollars per month, and had received \$540 for 226 days. Mr. McNeill asked Hon. Mr. Mulock

when the public works report would come down he thought he was entitled to a reply.

Hon. Mr. Mulock said the officer in charge of this report "had the bad It had since been explained that the taste to die, and his successor had the bad taste to get sick," consequently the report had only gone to the printer this morning.

Sir Charles Tupper read a letter sent Ly him some time ago to Dr. Borden, asking him for an official list of Canadians killed or disabled in South amity was too great for private char-Africa. The Ocean Insurance company had money ready to pay to the heirs of these men, and had asked for for \$100,000 and to advance \$10,000 at a list certified by the war office. He once. He had sent a note to Sir (Tupper) had tried every means to get the requisite information in order that this sum of between thirty and which the premier read. Sir Charles forty thousand dollars might be dis- told him he was glad the government tributed. He urged the minister to had taken this action and would be exert himself to get assistance in oh- pleased to support it in the house. taining an authorized list of the killed.

Hon. Dr. Borden said the letter had been sent to the war office, and subsequently a cable message, but no reply had been received. Dr. Borden added that other insurance companies had made payments without further evidence than reports received by this government.

Sir Charles called Dr. Borden's attention to the fact that his own -eport had returned some as killed who proved to be alive, and some were reported wounded who were killed.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he would do all possible to get the information required by Sir Charles. The premier agreed that the precaution of the company which required a certified list was justifiable.

Mr. Borden of Halifax hoped the to prevent a re-occurrence of the disaster. He pointed out that the piles try to get militia department would

opinion as to the severity of the but as the minister of the interior ce, but he thought British of-was solhas failed to bring down his report for last year, a motion was made that the hearing of Preston be noscponed ficers would do right. Looting the most serious offence of which This was rs could be guilty. Mr. Davin thought the Glengarry colonel did well to bring the matter voted down by the government's sup-porters after a long and stormy disap. Puplic parliamentary critic cussion, by a vote of twenty-eight to twenty-three. Immigration Officer Pedrous punishments inflicted The result of the adjournment of Mr. the British na Fint's provincial prohibition motion is that it stands in public bills and or-Col. Tyrwhitt thought the was not in a position to criticise from want of knowledge of the facts. It ders after forty-three other motions, most of them debatable. ht be that the soldier had comnitted previous offences and been in-OTTAWA, May 1.-The house met We must 1ot suppose all corrigible. ain this afternoon. Sir Charles Tupthese men were perfect or easy to

Col. Prior made inquiry as to the prevalence of smallpox at Winnipeg

and in Kootagay. The minister of agriculture said he had taken precautions as to Koote-may. He explained that smallpox was brought to Winnipeg by a patient who had been discharged from the Victoria

untine hospital. He had become ill at Winnipeg and went to a hospital, where the doctors did not know what was the matter until he was dead. Meantime, he had been in contact with other patients, who had gone out. It was a very peculiar case, and seems to have been too much for

the doctors. The house went into committee on the bill for a grant of one hundred thousand dollars to the fire relief fund and for rebuilding the Hull buildings

and bridges. Mr. Foster laid before the house a plan which he had discussed with some bankers. Much money which was coming in would be left after immediate relief was afforded. Part of the fund would of course be used to committee. assist the homeless people to restore

burned. Large donors might be allowed to designate the particular use that which would appropriate \$200,000 and which might float bonds for say \$800.five years without interest, the balance to be raid in ten years at the same rate as the trust could raise the

flow out again as it did this time. A general discussion followed, some nembers pointing out the difficulties, mittee reported progress. but all agreeing that the subject was worthy of consideration.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought that the gestions might be taken later.

today by Bell of Pictou, N. S., Mc- house adjourned at 11 o'clock.

sted that he was appointed by a nmission and not by the govern-nt, and therefore was not respon-le to parliament. Solicitor General sible to parliament. Solicitor General Fitzpatrick supported this position, but when Mr. Clancy asked Mr. Bou-Startling Moral Decadence of Puritan New England, asa if he refused to explain what did with the money, Mr. Bourassa offered to answer the question. He said that he had received twenty-two. High Tide of Business Expansion hundred dollars and had returned one Reached - Prices Now on the dollar and ten cents. He had kept no accounts or vouchers and could give no items. He had simply obarged Back Track. elf with personal expenditure, and the rest of the money received and used was charged to the commission. The Crowell Gold Brick Industry Catches As he was engaged 150 days, his ex-Some New Brunswick uckers-State of penses were about fourteen dollars per day. He had not supposed the the Lumber and Fish Markets-Reco ners would ask him for an Des bs.

temized account, but supposed they would accept his statement that he had spent the money. NOTES.

The news of the death in battle of young Cotton was heard with great sorrow. He was an all round athlete and very popular. It is said that he was so anxious to go on this service that after the enlistment began he refrained from taking part in any sports, lest he should be injured so that he would not be accepted.

OTTAWA, May 4 .- The resolution permitting the government to enter into a contract, with Allan Bros. to furnish cold storage next year in their steamships, the subsidy for this purpose not to exceed \$28,750 a year, passed its first reading this afternoon

The general inspection act, the act to amend the gas inspection act, and the act to provide for grants of lands to western militiamen went through Sir Henry Joly, in proposing the se

their homes. It was suggested that ond reading of his apple barrel bill, steps should be taken to make sure remarked that many petitions had that houses to be built should not be been received against the size of the so expresed to fire as those which were present barrel. The Kings county, Nova Scotia, petitions stated that the New York standard barrels competed should be made of their gifts. It in the English market with those of might be possible to organize a trust Nova Scotia, which were much larger. The petitioners represented that the disadvantage was equal to \$30,000 for 000. This trust might arrange to pro- the Kings county product alone. Not vide a good class of homes for those a single representation had been reworking men who had been house- ceived from Ontario or Quebec. Sir holders and who were industrious and Henri proposed that before the bill reputable. Two-thirds of the cost went through the committee those inmight be advanced on mortgage, say terested should have another opportunity to make representations.

Mr. Mills. Annapolis, gave notice of certain amendments which he proposed money. The buildings could be con- to move when the bill was taken up structed to guard against fire, and again. He proposed that a standard with proper sanitary conditions. Mr. of weight should be established for Foster pointed out that if Ottawa and apples and potatoes, and that the pen-Hull were rebuilt as before and again alty for improper barrels should be burned, public benevolence might not applicable to the cooper as well as the packer.

> After further discussion the com-The bill respecting grain inspection

> that the department had made no ef-

information were constantly thwarted.

John Connor, late of St. John, was on

was brought on by Mr. Taylor to prove

tenders, but Solicitor General Fitz-

own previous transactions with the

passages at arms occurred between

usual proving more than a match for

his questioners. Incidentally Mr. Con-

nor was asked if he knew anything

about the contract of H. N. Bate of

Ottawa for the purchase of the binder

twine output the year before last. He

said he knew all about it, inasmuch

as he was a partner with Mr. Bate.

Martin Connolly, whose tender was

The Connolly tender, signed with

John Connor swore that the signature

was not that of Connolly, moreover he

knew that Connolly was then in Colo-

rado. This contract was assigned to

ST. ANDREWS NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, May 4 .- Dr. N. G.

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Sch. Fred H. Gibson loads coal

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was read a second time. The bill to amend the railway act best thing to do now was to pay the was read a second time, and the house money over to the committee, and that went into committee on the criminal action in the line of Mr. Foster's sug- code amendments. Considerable prog-

his late illness.



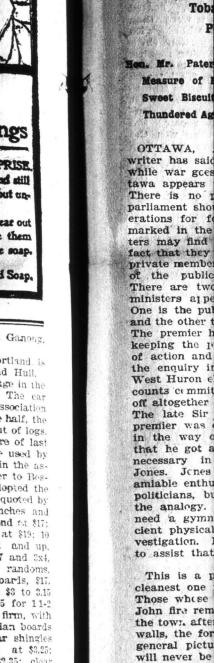
that are washed with SURPRISE Soap-a little Surprise Soap and still less labor-are not only clean but up injured.

You want the maximum wear out of your clothes. Don't have them ruined by poor soap-use pure soap. SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap

Cambridge, May 1, Mrs. Julia Ganour before the discovery, and a fire built around the body. The fire was extinformerly of St. John. The board of trade in Portland is

guished before much damage was done aising funds for Ottawa and Hull There is practically no change in the this spruce lumber market here. The car mills represented in the association are to reduce their output one half, the reason given being a short cut of logs It is said 50 per cent. or more of last winter's cut in Maine will be used by the pulp mills. Those mills in the association which ship by water to Beston in summer time have adopted the same scale of prices as that quoted by rail mills. Frames, nine inches and under, are in moderate demand at \$17 10 and 12 inch dimensions at \$19; 10 and 12 in. randoms, 10 feet and up to drown, the younger one not being able to swim. It is such crimes as \$18.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, ten feet and up. \$15: other randoms these that are placing New England-\$16.50, and merchantable boards, \$17. ers where they are not in a position Laths continue very firm at \$3 to 3.15 to criticize the doings in States which for 15-8 in. and \$2.85 to 2.95 for 11-2 do not enjoy all the advantages which in. Hemlock also continues firm, with go with civilization, as it is commonly supplies very limited. Canadian boards are worth \$17 to 17.50. Cedar shingles From present appearances it looks as if the high tide of business expansion are firm, with extras held at \$3.25: had been reached. The phenomenally clear, \$2.85; second clear, \$2.35; clear

high prices of leading staples have white, \$2, and extra No. 1, \$1.50. The fish trade is quiet, with the begun to give way, and the general mackerel men hopeful of a successful demand is much less now than it was Large fresh mackerel have several months ago. By this it is season. been selling from vessel at 15 to 173 not meant that business is anything for large. Codfish are quiet and steady like dull, but all indications point toat \$5.50 for large dry bank, \$5 for me wards lower prices in most commodities, ice of course excepted. The trusts, dium and \$5.50 for large shore and Georges. N. S. split herring are which endeavored by artificial methress was made in this measure, after ods to maintain high prices on their steady at \$6 to 6.50 for large and \$5 The budget debate was continued which progress was reported, and the products, are having troubles of their 5.50 for medium. Live lobsters are own, and possibly the approach of the liberal supply at 12c. and boiled at



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Another case was that of a Pole, who was arraigned in Northampton, State, on Tuesday, charged with killing one of his countrymen. The victim's head was severed from the body and the latter thrown into a farmer's well. Still another fiendish crime was recalled on Tuesday by the trial of a man in eastern Maine on 'a charge of murdering three of his family with an axe. In Quincy, a boy of sixteen is under arrest for manslaughter, in causing the death of a ten year old boy by taking him out in a mill pond beyond his depth and allowing him

understood in the east.

several days the authorities of three

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been scouring over mountains and

across country in pursuit of two out-

laws, who recently broke jail at

Woodstock, in that State. When on

one occasion the fugitives were sur-

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sheriff. Since then hundreds have

been after them with bloodhounds. Or

Tuesday, at South Berwick, Me., the

body of a woman was found in the

cellar of a barn. She had been mur-

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of lumber were so disposed as to make information respecting soldiers reported missing. For instance there was Private Murnis of Halifax, who was reported missing some weeks ago and his relatives had not heard of him since.

Minister Borden said fifteen men committed some breach of discipline at Cape 'Fown and remained there. They had since joined the regiment. Mr. Borden of Halifax said Munnis was not one of them. He had given out on the march to Belmont. The minister thought it would be

found he was with his regiment. Referring to the Welland canal affair, the minister explained that if the local force had no ammunition it was the fault of the local officers.

THE BUDGET DEBATE. After further discussion on this matter Mr. Bell of Addington, conservative, resumed the budget debate and was followed by Mr. Fraser, liberal.

JOHN CONNOR OF ST. JOHN.

The case of the Queen v. John Connor, Michael Connolly and Nicholas Connolly came up for hearing yesterday in the exchequer court. The case was to recover \$8,800 alleged to be due for binder twine which defendants sold as agents for the Kingston penitentiary. The Connollys denied partmership or indebtedness to the government. John Connor admitted partnership and claimed deductions for bad quality of goods and negligence of the government in making collections and for loss incurred by the government cancelling a contract made by Connor with the Continental Twine company. Judge Burbidge was of opinion that Mr. Connor's contention was partly correct and advised a settlement, suggesting that the government drop its interest claim of \$6,000 and that the defendants withdraw claim deductions. The solicitor general and deputy minister of justice on behalf of the government; H. A. Powell and James August, 1897, in consequence of cer-Straton for Coanor, and Ester for the Connollys, arrived at a compromise this afternoon on the line of these suggestions, but unfavorable to Connor. Mr. Connor claims that the amount of the compromise will on the taking of , with services rendered to the departaccounts between him and Connolly be chargeable to the latter. An equity suit is now pending to settle this. Mr. Ratz of North Middlesex fol-

fowed, and Mr. Craig of East Durham moved the adjournment of the debate.

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The case of the Connolly brothers and John Connor against the Queen, was heard in the exchaquer court yesterday and today, and this afternoon was settled by agreement between dier who confiscated a chicken. He the parties. It related 'to binder twine transactions.

The public accounts committee met this morning to hear the statement of minister. The men were starving, and Mr. Bourassa, M. P., as to his bill of if one of them took a chicken, probtwo thousand dollars for expenses as ably most of this house would have secretary of the international commission. Mr. Bourassa did not appear. He from a number of his constituents had written to Chairman Fraser, who did not bring the letter, but it is known that he denies the authority of the committee to summon him, as he is a member of parliament.

Mr. MoGregor, the Yukon license commissioner, also falled to appear, and John Connor was not examined, as the solicitor general could not attend.

The agricultural committee had summoned Immigration Agent Pres-

it impossible to stop the speed of the fire. The destruction of the mills at the falls and so much of the town made it possible for action to be taken that was impossible before.

There was further discussion on this point, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and others agreeing with Mr. Foster's views, though the premier saw difficulty in giving effect to them. Discussing the items about the build-

ings and the bridges, Mr. Foster suggested that as the fire had burned out the working men without regard to. party, the acting minister of public works should show on this particular occasion equal impartiality in giving work to the sufferers. The resolutions were reported.

Mr. Craig (conservative) resumed the budget debate.

Reports were brought down today of the department of the interior; cenitentiaries and militia, public works, and railways, agriculture. several others are vet behind.

On the budget debate the speakers today were Craig, conservative; Dr. MacDonald, liberal, Huron: Clancy, liberal, Bothwell, and Cowan, liberal and McNeill, who moved the adjournment of the debate. The house adjourned at one o'clock.

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The budget debate will end tomor. row, when the vote will be taken on Sir Charles Tuppers' preferential trade amendment.

OTTAWA. May 2 .- Replying to Mr Oliver, Hon. Dr. Borden explained that 1,208 horses went out with the second contingent. Of these 455 were bought west of Lake Superior at an average price of \$92. Of the 63 horses which died on the way out, nine came from the west.

Hon. Mr. Mulock replying to Mr. Mills of Annapolis, said Port George ceased to be a money order office in tain irregularities by an assistant. Replying to Mr. Macdonald of Kings P. E. I., Sir Louis Davies stated that Dr. Kendall had received since 1897 the sum of \$550 for services connected ment of fisheries. Probably he further claims, but no account had been rendered.

The same minister informed Mr. Martin, P. E. I., that no arrangements have yet been made with the Anglo-American Telegraph Co., nor for a

service to P. E. Island. On orders of the day, Colonel Mc-Lennan of Glengarry, Onitario, brought up a report concerning the severe punishment inflicted on a Canadian sol was sure that the story of tying to a cart-wheel the man was not true, but he would like an explanation from the done the same. He read a petition who desired inquiry to be made into

the matter. Hon. Dr. Borden could see no good in bringing up this matter. He had no notice and could give no information. The Canadian soldiers were under the Queen's regulations.

Clarke Wallace was surprised that Dr. Borden could not give the information. It struck him that the punishment was unduly severe

Sir Adolphe Caron could not express

Hugh, liberal. of South Victoria, Ganthe patron member. NOTES.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE. In the senate today the secretary of state declined to give the price the fòr

government had paid this year manila for binder twine.

OTTAWA, May 3 .- When the house met this afternoon, Hon. Dr. Borden Smart said he telegraphed to Brandon read the cable received this morning at the militia department from Col. Otter, commanding the first Canadian contingent, giving the casualty list. Afterwards Dr. Borden explained the delay in obtaining from the war office a certified list of the killed of the first contingent. He had cabled to the high commissioner, whose officers did not understand. Afterwards his deputy asked the governor general to cable for information to the secretary of state for war. Dr. Borden thought the list cabled to this country was good enough, though he admitted that the first one had contained some errors.

Sir Charles Tupper thought there was no occasion for this delay, and begged the minister to procure as soon as possible the certified list, which, he was sure, Lord Lansdowne would be glad to furnish. The father of one of the men killed had inquired when the money would be paid, and he (Sir patrick examined him in respect to his Charles) was particularly anxious that the families of the dead should get the money which was waiting for them.

The budget debate was continued by Mr. McDougall, conservative, of Cape Breton, and Mr. McNeill, conservative, and after dinner by Mr. Bourassa, liberal, in French.

In the evening the debate was continued by Bourassa, liberal, Sir A. Caron, Snetsinger, liberal, Beattie of London, conservative. Logan of Cumberland, liberal, Norcotte, conservative, in French, Savard, liberal, in French, and Hon. Mr. Fielding. The finance minister read letters from W. B. Ross and H. M. Whitney, to prove that Sir Charles was in error in saying that Fielding had met Whitney with a blank refusal when he applied for extension of the iron bounties. A vote was then taken on Sir Charles Tupper's preferential trade amend-

the Hobbs company. ment. The motion was defeated by a straight party vote of 88 to 48, majority 40. The house went into committee, but rose immediately at half past D. Parker and Mrs. and Miss Parker

ome have arrived at their home from Hali-The debate closed this morning, just fax, where they spent the past winter. forty-one days after the delivery of M. A. Maxwell, principal of the inthe budget speech. Notwithstanding termediate school department, has all that has been said about obstructendered his resignation to the trustion, the government side made one tees, to take effect at the end of the more speech on the debate than the present term. Mr. Maxwell intends onservative side. entering McGill college, Montreal, as

THE SENATE.

The bill providing for the grant to the Ottawa fire relief fund passed all stages in the senate today.

The Nova Scotia Steel company's hill nassed the second reading, on motion of Hon. Mr. McKay. It gives the company power to dispose of their property, either by sale or by taking stock in another company.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE. The public accounts committee this morning began an enquiry into payments made by the Northwest Territories' government to the Regina Leader company, of which N. F. Davin was a principal member.

No. 1 and No. 2 sold in St. John by Mr. Bourassa, M. P., appeared and

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Hon. David Mills was in the senate presidential campaiga is bringing ong of Charlotte, N. B., and Rogers, again today for the first time since about a loosening of the dead-wood. The republicans expect to re-elect

President McKinley next fall, but their leader, the Hon. Marcus A. Han-In the public accounts committee to- | na, is attempting to work up a scare, day Deputy Minister Smart was called presumably for the purpose of duplito explain why the Yukon license in- cating the enormous campaign fund spector was allowed to go back to which he raised last time from among Dawson when it was known that his the business centres of the east, the testimony was wanted here. Mr. banks and trusts of the country.

A meeting of the New England that he was wanted, and next day re- "heirs" of a citizen of Bristol, Eng., ceived word from the operator that named Elisha Crowell, who died there Mr. McGregor had gone west toward in 1825, leaving what is said to now sixth day of April, and nothing more was held in Somerville Monday night. was done for some days, when Mr. A number of people in different sec-Smart asked the telegraph people to tions of the maritime provinces are try and find him. Nothing more was also interested in the supposed fordone until this morning, when Mr. tune, including the Crowells of Wind-Smart telegraphed to Skagway and sor, N. S., and connections in Carle-Bennett, asking that Mr. McGregor ton county, N. B., and in Prince Edshould be notified. Mr. Foster and ward Island. The meeting was not other members expressed the opinion very harmonious, and after a wrangle the president and secretary of the fort to get this official, and protested Crowell organization resigned. It ap-

that the efforts of the committee to get pears that some of the so-called heirs some time ago sent W. C. Crowell, a imperial majesty's most gracious carpenter, to England to look into the gram, the terms of which will creat the stand the rest of the morning. He prospects of securing the money. He a thrill of gratitude throughout Indi reported that a careful search of the the signature to some binder twine records failed to find anything concerning Elisha Crowell's death or a will left by him. The delegate claimed, however, that there was \$33,000,000 government. Mr. McMullen joined in in the Bank of England for Crowell's toward the end, and several lively heirs. He found he could not do anything without presenting the authorihim and the witness, Mr. Connor as ties with a clear genealogical record. Notwithstanding that considerable doubt about the existence of a fortune was expressed at the meeting. a committee was appointed to raise funds and continue the work of investigation. Some time ago it was reported that a Mrs. Hillson of Bridgeport,

Conn., formerly of P. E. I., one of the Last year's contract was awarded to "heirs," was about to receive money from the Crowell estate, but as yet higher than that of Hobbs or that of English lawyers are the only individuals who have been benefited by the investigation to date. name of Connolly, was produced, and

James Poulin (or Pullen) said to be a former resident of St. John, was sentenced to jail for six months at Laconia, N. H., Monday, for creating a disturbance, the result of taking too much New Hampshire cider. During the arrest of Poulin. Judge Everett. who aided the officers, dropped dead from heart failure. Poulin is a lumberman.

The fund being raised here in aid of the Ottawa-Hull fire victims is growing rapidly and amounts to about \$4,-James Murray Kay, formerly of 000 St. John, is chairman of the citizens relief committee. Henry M. Whitney has contributed \$1,000. The trial of Elmer Maxwell of Sackville, charged with murdering Captain Baisley of the schooner Vandusen, at Portland, this week, is attracting more attention than the average murder trials on account of the unusual circumstances.

William B. Smith of Charlottetown and Miss Jennie A. Dawson of Cape Breton were married in Roxbury on April 25.

Deaths of former provincialists in this vicinity are announced as follows: In Boston Highlands, April 28, Andrew McGillivray, aged 77 years, formerly of St. John; in this city, April 25, Mrs. Margaret McDow, formerly of Halifax; in Jamaica Plain, April 36, Mrs. Harriet Ives, wife of Frederick B. Ives, aged 27 years, late of Halifax: in

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GERMANY HELPS INDIA.

SIMUA, May 4 .- Emperor William has telegraphed to the Viceroy India Lord Curzon of Kedleston. follows:

"Full of the deepest sympathy the terrible distress in India. Berlin Dawson. This was on the twenty- amount to \$33,000,000 in English banks, has, with my approval, realized the sum of over half a million marks, and I have ordered it forwarded for disposal. May India feel that this a tion on the part of the capital of th German empire is from a deep son of the sympathetic love for India which has prompted my people and which emanates from the fact that blood is richer than water."

To this message the viceroy total replied as follows:

"I have the honor to receive you for the warm-hearted, sympathet attitude of your capital, Berkin, acting upon the opportune and noble ative of your imperial majesty. indeed an illustration of the bindin force of kinship by your majesty the German people should turn kindly thought to the work being by the British government in country for the relief of the suffering with which the poor people are afflicted. On their behall venture to acknowledge the generol action of your majesty and the mui cent contribution of your people

SANDON WIPED OUT.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 1-11 town of Sandon, having a populat of two thousand and located neart of Slocan silver lead mining trict was destroyed by fire today. was one of the most flourishing m centres of British Columbia. All the business part was reduced ashes, and not a dozen houses remastanding in the residential distric

The loss will exceed \$250,000. The r sidents, who are left without food shelter, have appealed for relief other towns. Two churches eighty dwellings are among the build ings burned. Sandon was situated

a narrow gulch at the base of only mountains which encircled it. one loag narrow street could be laid out, and when the fire started it was certain that the town would be destroyed. The mines had just started up again after a nine months' strike

EVEN THE DOGS!

which Here is a true dog story, ought to knock the Spectator side ways. I have a little Manchester ter rier, which never leaves the house a rule. On Thursday morning this dog disappeared. Late in the evening

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OTTAWA LETTER.

Say the Liberal Party Does Not Want Free Trade.

Mr. Cowan Lauds Government for Increasing Protection on Tobacco by 140 Per Cent.

Hon. Mr. Paterson Still Enjoys Same Measure of Protection on Jams and Sweet Biscuit as He Did When He Thundered Against the National Polley.

OTTAWA, April 30 .- A Roman up physically over the trouble and over his exertions in saving property. writer has said that legislation stops while war gces on, and a fire in Ot-The homeless people in many cases tawa appears to be equal to a war. show the same apathy that usually There is no particular reason why prevails when a great, number are parliament should have suspended opturned on the world together. They erations for four days, but, as resimply stand around waiting patiently marked in the despatches, the ministers may find sufficient reason in the to see what the future will bring. There is less active begging than one fact that they have escaped one more private members' day and two sessions would expect. In fact there is no great need of it, as large committees t the public accounts committee. are energetically working to relieve the destitute. But some time must There are two things of which our ministers appear to have a horror. elapse before the relief can be sys-One is the public accounts committee tematized, and in the meantime those and the other the privileges committee. who are more retiring are sure to The premier has succeeded so far in keeping the privileges committee out suffer. The very poor will, as usually happens, suffer the least, because they of action and shutting off altogether will be provided with food and cloththe enquiry into the Brockville and ing and shelter in many cases as good West Huron elections. The public acas they had before. The great sufcounts committee could not be headed ferers will be those working men and off altogether and can only be evaded. women who have by diligence and fru-The late Sir John Thompson when premier was once asked what he did gality gathered some things about them, or provided a home, and in the way of exercise. He replied that he got all the exercise that was will not ask for charity, while they have lost the savings of a lifetime. It necessary in trying to dodge Mr. is feared that many of these will be Jones. Jones is not the name of the disheartoned, and even those who go amiable enthusiast who used to haunt to work to retrieve their positions politicians, but that does not affect have a long, hard struggle before the analogy. Our ministers do not them. need a gymnasium. They find sufficient physical exercise in dodging in-Meanwhile the house of commons vestigation. Even a fire can be used will go back to work and in a few to assist that purpose. days the house will be in supply. The

government seems to have been anxi-This is a pretty big fire, and the ous to prolong the budget debate, as cleanest one that ever a person saw. that side has always put up a man to Those whose memory takes in the St. make a new speech as soon as the last John fire remember the appearance of one is answered. The opposition is the town afterwards. The high ragged entitled to the last speech since the walls, the forest of chimneys, and the finance minister begun it, and the pergeneral picturesqueness of the ruins sistence of the government side in prowill never be forgotten. But you may longing the discussion is another proof stand on the hill overlooking the Flats of the unreadiness of ministers to go where the fire swept here, and see forward with business. Of the seven acres and acres without the sign of a or eight reports which were finally wall or the hint of a chimney. There promised for last week, only one has are no ruins in this district. Whether been seen. The postmaster general it is because there were more wooden has brought down his book which conhouses, and those that appeared to be tains nothing that might not have apbrick were only veneered, or whether peared last November, though the the fire turned everything to dust, the title page shows that the minister did fact is that you have almost as clean not send in the last of his copy until and level a stretch of country as a March of this year. burnt meadow. One can tell where the streets came, because that space Mr. Bourassa does not propose to is a little smoother. It is not so easy to find out where a house stood, much give an account of his stewardship to the public accounts committee. less to distinguish between houses. sent a letter to Mr. Fraser, the chair-And it is a cool fact that for dozens man, explaining his refusal, but Mr. of blocks there is not a single frag-Fraser, in the press of business, forment of ruin as high as a man's head.

rounds. Mr. Booth's loss of lumber ly pursuing Sir Charles Tupper as an ras in the piling grounds below the imperialist. It is rather odd that it ridge and at the St. Louis dam. should be doing so while the governvas in the piling grounds below the pridge and at the St. Louis dam.

should be doing so while the govern-ment press in the maritime provinces is charging him with hostility to im-perial federation. But there appears to be substantial grounds for the charge made by the anti-English 'press of Quebec. The two organs are On the Hull side the same pheno on is observed as at Ottawa. There the structures were largely of wood, and in many places the stranger can hardly tell what was house and what was street. The lumber yards along right in saying that Sir Charles Tupthe river, where perhaps a hundred per urged Canada to support Britain million feet of seasoned white .pine in the South Africa fight. They are was piled, are burnt clean down to the right in saying that Sir Charles Tupwhite rock. In the larger buildings per was one of the Canadians who the fire-proof vaults proved to be not forced Sir Wilfrid to change his course fire proof. In the registry office the records appear to have been destroyed, abruptly and to offer a contingent. They are right in saying that Sir Charles Tupper was desirous that Canand there will be a high old time adada should pay the whole cost of the justing the titles to lands. One lawyer, who is also a member of parliaexpedition. When they denounce him ment, had all his books and papers as the individual more than any other destroyed because he thought his responsible for the presence of our vaults were safe. He had a good deal soldiers in Africa, they make a charge of business in the way of mortgages, which they can better sustain than and is said to be considerably broken other charges against Sir Charles 、村1888 Tupper.

> In their fury these two journals, and particularly Mr. Tarte's paper, are devoting column after column to reflections upon Sir Charles Tupper because he has not paid the insurance on the Canadians who have fallen. At the same time Sir Charles is pressing Sir Wilfrid Laurier for a certified list of the names of those who have been killed or died from their wounds, in order that the money may be paid which is ready for distribution. The fact that another insurance company has paid life policies is at most a reflection upon the Ocean Company, and not on the parties who paid for the insurance. Probably the Ocean Company will survive this attack, especially as it seems anxious to get the information and settle the claims. The minister of militia and Mr. Tarte's organ forget that the other companies have agreed to pay for deaths from all causes, and therefore the proof in Where their case is much simpler. life insurance was effected all that was wanted was proof of death. Where the insurance was against death in action, or as the result of wounds received in action, more specific proof is naturally required. It will be received in due time and the claims will be paid. After all, when private individuals personally pay for and chtain insurance out of which from thirty to forty families will receive a thcusand dollars apiece, they are at

criticism and sneers.

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But what about the government insurance? It will be remembered that all the government organs announced last October that the insurance effected by Sir Charles Tupper was of very little benefit compared to what the government was negotiating. This latter, the organs said, would give a thousand dollars for every man who died, after he left our shores, whether in battle or by disease. Something happened before that arrangement was completed. Mr. Tarte was in Canada then, and after the announcement was made the government concluded that the insurance would cost too much. The ministers thought the country could not afford to pay it. So the sol-He diers who went away from Canada assured that their lives were insured by the government have since found out that the arrangement was never made. In explaining it away, some of the ministers announced that the government would take the risk itself and pay the losses. We have not heard anything since about these payments. Perhaps instead of finding fault with Sir Charles Tupper's insurance, it would be well for the ministers to carry out this undertaking. S D. S. OTTAWA, May 2.-The budget debate will be ended when this letter is printed and perhaps the interest will have somewhat subsided. The four speeches yesterday were all worthy of attention and at an earlier stage of the discussion the day's debate would have been decidedly interesting. Mr. Craig's arraignment of the government on the score of its duplicity and dishonesty was to the point and not too long. Dr. Macdonald of Huron is one of the well informed men on the government side, though he cannot be called an interesting speaker. He devoted himself largely to a discussion of the future of the Northwest and the character of the new immigrants. The doctor has great hope of the Galicians and Doukhobors, and is not at all troubled over the polyglot population in the western country. Mr. Clancy is one of the stronger men on the opposition side, and generally presents a case in some fresh aspect. Mr. Clancy maintains that the increases of duties made by this government more than compensate for the decreases. The removal of the duty on corn has been offset by might have regarded this as high more than a million dollars put upon The difference is that the tobacco. people of Canada had to pay the tobacco duties, while the people of the United States get all the benefit of the removal of the corn duties. The same thing happens in regard to the duties on binder twine and barbed wire, which have been removed. The oil duty has been reduced by one cent, and this was presented with a good many other cants to the oil combine. Mr. Clancy is of the opinion that the present growing time is a harder one for the farmer than some other times. He quotes export prices to show that in all articles sent from this country off the farm, with two exceptions, the average price has been lower during the past three years than during the previous three, or the previous eighteen. This applies to horses, cattle, sheep, butter, cheese, eggs, bacon, beef, hams, pork, wool, bran, barley, oats, rye, beans, peas and hay. Wheat and wheat flour alone are slightly higher during the last three years than in the previous three, but even they are lower than the average of the 18 years of the late government.

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Get logether what'do they talk about? Their ill-health 1 They tell about their aches and pains, de-scribe their symptoms in detail, endeavoring to prove their special trouble the most trying and dangerous. Why do they do this? Beand dangerous. Why do they do this? pathy and need help.

Many a woman has never known hour, yet has kept on her feet and ed her daily duties, thinking sacrifice really meritorious. Ninety-nime times ont of a hundred these women be-come chronic dyspeptics. You can tell that by their lack-lustre eyes, spiritless move-

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times that Mr. Paterson had grown rich under the national policy, and Mr. Paterson used to go around repeating this charge: "Take this home with you," he said, "if a law which has made Paterson rich and you poor is a just law. * * It is no discredit to me that I am opposing a law which makes me rich, and which oppresses the poor." These were fine utterances, but Mr. Clancy meets them with an exhibition of the present tariff, which shows exactly the same duty on confectionery, on sweetened biscuits, on unsweetened biscuits, on jam and all Mr. Paterson's product as there was before. Evidently Mr. Paterson has lost his hostility to riches. least entitled to something more than

> Mr. Cowan of Essex spoke two hours and a half, and two hours of that was about tobacco. They grow tobacco in Essex and in Kent, and Mr. Clancy is one of the farmers who grow it. Mr. Cowan charges Mr. Clancy with hostility to the Essex tobacco grower, himself included, because Mr. Clancy objects to the million dollars additional taxation on tobacco. Mr. Cowan says there is no taxation paid by the tobacco users. He insists that Canadian tobacco is good enough for any. body, and that under the additional protection forty per cent. instead of ten per cent. as formerly of the tobacco used in Canada is grown here. Mr. Cowan admits that the imported tobacco manufactured by Mr. Macdonald, Tuckett and others has been advanced twenty cents a pound in price by reason of the duty, but he sees no reason why people should pay that when they can get tobacco made from Canadian leaf, with a Virginia wrapper round it to make a plug look well, at 50 to 60 cents a pound. Mr. Clancy is accused of dense ignorance and of downright hestility to his own constituents when he ignores the fact that Canadians can escape the tax by using their own tobacco. speaker, and he added to the interest of stock feeding in preference to ship- dent and secretary are sons of two of his speech by producing samples of various kinds of tobacco, and frequently gesticulated with a plug in Granby whose product Mr. Cowan pro- Gaudet has been admitted as an at- ford. duced and commended for from 15 to torney. him at least ten cents a line. For it gone to Springfield, Mass., where he late Hon. James W. Chandler, also a all goes in Hansard next to reading has secured a good position in the of- member of our legislature before conmatter. Mr. Cowan shows that under the increased duties the consumption | town. of Canadian tobacco leaf has increased 600 per cent., and is now two-fifths of the whole consumption.

P. E. ISLAND.

Death Claims Several People of Good Old Age.

Tryon People Sink Much Money in Vain Attempt to Reclaim Marsh Lands.

Rev. Mr. Teasdale Will Abide in Digby-Charlottetown Sons of England ; to the Front -Small Shipments of jOats and Petatees This Spring.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 3 .- A. GHis, wife and children have returned from several years' residence in Ansonia, Conn., They intend settling in

their old home at St. Peter's Bay. Isabella Grant McNeill, wife of John Smith, died no Appin Read recently. She was the first woman to settle in that community. James McNeill of Cavendish has also passed away, in his \$3rd year. He was the fourth son of the late William McNeill, at one time speaker of the Island house of as-

sembly. A few days later Mrs. Joseph Steele died at Souris. She was a daughter of the late Angus McDonald of Scotchfort. A fourth death was that of Ewen Macmillan of West

River, aged \$5 years. Mr. Macmillan was for many years a master mariner, and later in life settled upon a farm.

There is also included in the chapter of deaths the demise of Robert Dewar of New Perth, aged 71 years. Dr. Dewar of Southport is a son of the N. D. C. M. deceased. Mrs. George D. Longworth

of Charlottetown, who has been in failing health for some time, died suddenly on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. D. McKenzie and five children of Central Bedeque leave in a few days for Montana, where Mr. Mc-Kenzie has been residing for some time.

The dwelling house of William Mc-Neill of Tignish was burned on Tuesday afternoon. In the house was \$250 in cash, which was also destroyed. ult., at Chilliwack, B. C., of Malcolm McLeod, formerly a station master at Kensington. He was a native of Springton, Lot 67, and left the Island

about ten years ago. An iron girder, weighing ten tons, fell on Joseph P. Doyle of Lot 67, in Boston last week, and so injured him as to necessitate the amputation of both feet above the ankles. At the general annual meeting of the Charlottetown Lawn Tennis, Club twelve rew members were admitted. Percy McMahon, son of George Mc-Mahon, station agent at Emerald, has returned from Moosehead, Maine, where he was operator on the C. P. R. John B. Gunn, formerly a watchmaker in Summerside, is now serving in Company E, 17th Infantry of the United States army. Rev. Alfred Nicholson, a native of E. B. Chandler, M. D., and W. M. Charlottetown, is now pastor of the Donald, for the able, painstaking and East End Presbyterian church of High efficient manner in which they had so Bridge, New Jersey, and has recently pleasingly discharged their duties durreceived a substantial increase in his ing the past fix months. This was ably responded to by the doctor and salary.

Hodgson and W. C. Harris; substi tutes, W. A. O. Morson and lotton

The remains of Arthur R. Raynon son of Abram Raynor of Back Road, near Summerside, have been brought home for interment. Mr. Raynor's death was due to an accident while working on a new elevated bridge between Charlestown and Boston. A large piece of timber fell upon him, crushing him severely. He was taken to a hospital, where he lived only a few days. The deceased was only twenty-five years of age and had been narried about a year and a half. Word has been received of the death in Wallace, Idaho, of John J. Crawford, formerly of Tryon, Mr. Crawford

moved from Tryon less than a year ago and settled with his son in Wallace. The deceased was over 80 years of age. Mr. Crawford leaves two sons, Rev. Ernest, stationed in Ontario, and Alexander in Idaho. There are four daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Bag-

nall, wife of Telegrapher Bagnall, for several years a resident of New Brunswick.

After spending \$1,800 towards reclaiming marsh lands in Tryon the owners have decided to abandon the effort, owing to the difficulty of resistng the action of the tides.

MT. STEWART, P. E. I., May 1 .-Spring is very backward, and it looks now as if nothing will be done towards seeding before the 15th.

The lobster fishermen are preparing to put out their traps as soon as the ice leaves the coast.

Quite a large number of muskrats are being shot now. Louis Handrahan shot fourteen one afternoon.

J. A. C. Rodgerson carried off the gold medal at the closing exercises at Dalhousie as well as took his degree of

MONCTON.

Sir Charles Tupper Club Bleets Officers. J. W. Y. Smith Chosen President and Dr. N. L. Bourque First Vice-President.

MONCTON, May 4 .- The semi-annual meeting for election of officers of the Sir Charles Tupper Club was held The death took place on the 26th in the club rooms on Friday evening and was largely attended, and the club's affairs (financial and otherwise) found in a healthy and satisfactory condition.

Looking back over the period of the club's existence, and judging of its utility as a factor in the interests of the liberal conservative party, it was pronounced a success beyond the most sanguine hope of its promoters. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Jno. W. Y. Smith, ex-M. P. F.; 1st vice-president, N. L. Bourque, M. D.; 2nd vice-president, Wm. Mc-Beath; sec.-treas., R. L. Botsford, M. D. The committee are to be named by these officers and submitted to the next meeting. Upon the new president taking the chair, the thanks of the club were tendered to the retiring president and secretary respectively,

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got to bring it to the committee. It is, however, understood that Mr. Bourassa takes the ground that as a mem-Down by the place where the C. P. R. station stood the railway track s ber of parliament he cannot be summoned before a committee of parlialeft, but at a distance of fifty yards ment. This is lofty ground, and so no one can tell where the buildings far as can be learned, was never taken were. The district is all alike, whebefore. The highest mounted mind ther it was occupied by large struchas hitherto condescended to commutures or by shanties. Only on the nicate with the committees on public outskirts of the fire, where it was business. The late Thomas McGreevy, backing up against the wind, the walls when a member of parliament, was and chimneys are left, but over the brought before the privileges commitmost of the burnt area it would not tee to testify as to certain contracts. be possible to obtain a cartload of Some questions he declined to answer, decent brick in a whole block. and on the motion of Sir John Thomp-

son, he was expelled from the house The iron bridge over the slide at the for this and other reasons. Mr. Tarte Chaudiere is a sight to behold. The braces and beams and every other and Mr. Blair testified before a special committee the year before last, as part of the structure are twisted and bent into all conceivable shapes. The did Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Haggart. Col. Domville made a statement main bridge over the river remains before this same public accounts comintact, and temporary structures have mittee concerning his \$300 adventure. been thrown across, so that a person On various times ministers of the walking, if he is a little careful, can crown have given information conget over. At the site of the McKay cerning the expenditure of public flour mill there is a picturesque heap money. If Mr. Bourassa is privileged of flour, evidently the contents of a to refuse appearance he has no busiwell filled warehouse. You can see ness with the handling of the people's the outlines of the bags, and the flour money. itself looks like a pile of limestone

rock. It is pretty well cooked and as It is said that Mr. Bourassa takes hard as stone. Across the Chaudiere, another ground, namely, that he was Eddy's mills are a sight to behold. The outer walls are standing in some not appointed by government, nor by parliament, but holds the position as places a few feet high, and along the secretary to the international commisnorth side much higher. But within sion by appointment of the commisthere is a mass of machinery, chiefly sioners. This claim might be valid if great rollers, which extend for hunthe commissioners paid him out of dreds of feet, and of course are completely wrecked. The extent of this their own money, but Mr. Bourassa establishment, or rather these estab- got away with \$2,200 of Canadian pubdic money, and as it is the husiness of lishments, may be judged from the the public accounts committee to enfact that the north wall along the Aylmer road is 500 feet, and the east wall, quire into expenditure, and as Mr. Bourassa is the only man who knows on the road by which you cross the bridge, was more than 400, making al- what has become of it, the committee naturally expects him to explain. The together, if it were square, as it is committee is not dealing with his apnearly, an area of nearly five acres. pointment, or trying to dismiss him, This is the paper mill. On the other but it is trying to find out what beside of the street was the match faccame of that \$2,200, and if Mr. Boufory, some of the warehouses, the factory for making pails and tubs, and rassa conceals the fact because he was appointed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier various other mills and offices, togeas a commissioner, and not by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as premier, or be-

cause he is a member of parliament, The surprising thing to one who has then so much the less credit for Mr. not examined the reasons is the es-Bourassa. While this goes on La cape of Booth's mill. The fire swept Patrie is furious, because members of close to it on two stides, but except that parliament want to know. Mr. Tarte's a few square feet of roof was singed, organ, which, like the giant in the not the slightest damage was done to story, "smells the blood of an Engthe mill or machinery, or the great tishman," wants to know why Mr. lumber yard on which there stood Taylor pursues Mr. Bourassa and scores, probably hundreds, of wagons doesn't say anything about Mr. Charlladen with lumber. But the situation ton. Is it because Mr. Bourassa is a was well chosen by Mr. Booth, when he built the largest saw mill in Can-French Canadian ? inquires La Patrie. ada. The Ottawa, like the St. John.

Probably the reason why Mr. Bcunarrows down at the falls and jus at the shoulder Mr. Booth built his rassa is asked to explain and Mr. mill. He has the wide river along one Charlton is not, is because Commisside, like a pond. Down the other the sioner Charlton is treated as a mincataract rushes, while right through ister, while Mr. Bourassa is an ofthe mill and under it is a stream ficer entrusted with the expenditure of which comes into his sluices and is public money, and who has demanded this sum as expenses incurred. If he discharged along the whole length of the structure like a Nlagara itself. His paid it to himself he may have viosystem of fire protection is such that lated the law, but that is no reason why the fact should be concealed. he could turn a large part of the Ottawa on any part of his mill or yard, Moreover, it was not Mr. Taylor, the "Orangiste," who brought up the and during the whole of that afternoon question, but Mr. Clancy, who, as La the place was fairly inundated, so Patrie may be surprised to learn, is that in place of a fire there perpetual freshet. As Roman Catholic. was a

a result not a wagon load of lumber or even a board was burned on the

ther with quantities of lumber.

On the other hand Mr. Clancy gave a hist which will fill a page or two of Hansard, containing articles purchased by the farmer, every one of which is higher in price than it was in 1896.

Mr. Clancy paid some attention to the minister of customs, who went about in 1896 with the peculiar test of his own. Mr. Paterson is a maker of biscuits, confectionery, and jams. It was alleged by conservatives in old La Patrie, with Le Soleil, is furious-

On the whole, Mr. Cowan gave a great National Policy speech. The one at Georgetown. protectionist argument was never pushed quite so far even by the conservatives, for the late government so tive leaf paid only five cents a pound excise, while the foreign was taxed 25 cents. This was a protection of 20 cents per pound on the leaf, or 140 per cent., as the average price of the leaf seems to be 14 cents as imported. A tion.

party which has denounced a thirty per cent. protection on other goods enough for protective purposes. Mr. Cowan does not share that view, and of the late policy, which only protected tobacco 100 per cent., and was an argument to show that a protection of 200 per cent. did not increase the price to the consumer. The present protection is 240 per cent., as the excise rate is 39 cents per pound on imported and five cents on native. The increase is 14 cents per round, which is exactly the average price per pound of imported tobacco. Mr. Cowan has not yet explained who pays this \$1,070,000, which Mr. Paterson, in reply to a question, gives as the additional revenue collected from tobacco by reason of the change of duty. There is no

doubt that under this 200 per cent. protection the production of Canadian tobacco is increasing at a tremendous rate, and it is possible that it will yet amount to two-thirds or more of the total consumption. It was a very extreme protection, by far the largest that we had in this country, under the late government. Under the present government it is probably larger than is known in any protectionist country in the world. Such a policy might al-

most secure the growth of oranges and figs in Canada. S. D. S.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The faotimiter Chart Flitchers Trapp

Produce is moving slowly in Char- Mr. McDonald. lottetown. Potatoes are 20 cents per Neat speeches were made by Messrs. bushel, oats 32 cents. Eggs are 19 F. W. Sumner, ex-M. P. P., and W. F. cents per dozen and butter 22 cents Humphrey, M. P. P., touching, among per lb. There are a large number of other things, upon the good services fat cattle in the province and some already rendered by the club and prefine general purpose horses. The sup- dicting for the same greater political ply of cats and potatoes for shipment achievements in the future. One of is smaller than in former years, as the speakers referred to the somewhat

our growers have adopted the system interesting fact that our new presiping the raw material. James D. Hyndman, now of Portage legislature of the province before conla Prairie, has been admitted as a federation, viz., the late Sir A. J. barrister of the supreme court. Gilbert Smith and the late Hon. Bliss Bots-

This was similarly the case with the retiring president, who is a son of the Frank J. Croken of Freetown has fices of the electric company of that federation, and contemporaneously with Messrs. Smith and Botsford. The club starts on its second half

Dr. W. H. D. Brown, formerly of year with bright prospects and has in Charlottetown, was married in Chicago on the 25th ult. to Gertrude Eashand of that city.

Four vessels are being built this spring along the Montague river and

ently qualifying him for the position. The influence of the Sir Charles Tup-Mrs. A. S. Johnson has gone to Fredper Club will be an important factor eriction to reside, her husband having on behalf of the party which has for taken a position as traveller for a drug eighteen and more years shown its arranged tobaccc duties that the na- firm. Mrs. Johnson's brother, L. A. ability to strongly, wisely and honest-W. Lemont, accompanied her. Joshua ly administer our country's affairs. Smallwood, lately employed in the tailoring establishment of Woodman

Bros., Alberton, has gone to Hillsboro, N. B., where he has accepted a posi-

P. E. Island men have won four out of five prizes at Quebec for short course efficiency certificates. Hurdis

McLean, now of South Africa, wins \$25; R. Donahoe, \$20; C. O. McDonald, his whole speech was a denunciation \$15; G. Thistle, \$15; R. Ledwell, \$8. Summerside's contribution to the patriotic fund has reached \$370, and the whole province has contributed over \$5,000. Rev. E. J. Grant, for several years pastor of the Christian church at Summenside, has gone to Acadia, N. S., where he enters upon a pastorate. Mrs. Archibald McIntosh of Summerside died Wednesday, aged 63 years. A husband, two sons and three daughters survive. One of the sons is

Red Cross society \$133.30.

Rev. Major H. McIntosh of Cavendish. George Hyndman, son of F. W. Hyndman of this city, and for several years on the Bank of Montreal staff at Brantford, has been promoted to gentlemen preached very acceptable Toronto. The Sons of England held a social in Charlottetown recently, and as a

result they have handed over to the Othello to a good sized audience in the Opera House last evening. The Lester McFarlane of Sea Cove Head play was splendidly put on and was has returned from Worcester, Mass.,

where he spent the last five months employed in the hospital for the inwhom was appealed the case Joshua Limerick, who was arrested Rev. J. J. Teasdale, who resigned the

pastorate of the First Methodist church, has gone to Digby, with the fined for intoxication. Judge McLeod intention of residing there for some reviews the evidence quite fully and

the evidence does not show that Mr. congregation it was shown that the receipts during the year were \$4,731. Limerick was intoxicated, or the police were justified in arresting him.

F. R. Foster and E. N. Harper, were that Judge Marsh had no authority to re-elected. Leith Brecken was elected treasurer and W. T. Tidmarsh audi- try the case, is dismissed by Judge Mctor. Delegates to the diocesan synod Leod. The costs of review are taxed were elected as follows: Mr. Justice at \$12, which the city must pay.

FREDERICTON.

its selection of president chosen in Mr.

Smith a man who has already shown

a keen interest in its affairs and has

the energy and other attributes emin-

Judge McLeod Quashes the Conviction in the Joshua Limerick Case.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 6.-The water in the main river nose about six inches yesterday, but has remained almost stationary today. In the Nashwask the height has not increased to any noticeable extent, and all fears for safety of the booms at

Penniac and the mills at Marysville have been removed. A special train. with Supt. Hoben on board, was sent out from Marysville yesterday to inspect the track along the Canada Eastern. The line for many miles is under water, but there are no serious

washouts. The pulpit of the Methodist church was occupied this morning by Rev. Mr. Moor of Woodstock, and bonight by Rev. Mr. Boiter of Amherst. Both

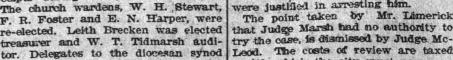
sermons. Today is the missionary anniversary of the Methodist church. The Lyceum company presented

a success in every way.

City Clerk Beckwith today received the judgment of Judge McLeod, to

for drunkenness on last Christmas eve and subsequently convicted of and

quashes the conviction, finding that At the annual meeting of St. Peter's





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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 9, 1900.

THE WAR.

Lord Roberts is keeping up his victorious march, and his army, with a front of forty miles, is sweeping all things before it. The commander-inchief is with Gen. Pole-Carew's division at the Vet River, where on Saturday after a stiff engagement, the mounted Canadians under Gen. Hutton turned the Boer right flank and compelled the enemy to retire. The der the 25 per cent preference, but Canadians received official mention for they have been so very slight as to their gallantry. Twenty miles to the east Gen. Hamilton's advance threatmake no material difference to the corsumer. Any talk about tens of ened the other wing of the Boer forces, millions of dollars saved is not in line and, according to the Associated Press despatches, they were forced to retire, with the facts. The fact that our imports from the United States last evacuating_Winburg. Another account year increased at a much greater has it that Gen. Hamilton was adratio than those from Great Britain vancing on the Little Vet River with proves that the 25 per cent preferenthe object of taking possession of the road from Winburg to Ladybrand, but tial did not worry American manufacturers at all. The Canadian Manuin either case it is pretty clear that he has so handled his force as to facturers' Association do not yet ap-

and many other lines of goods to which the out the province. He is, without preferential tariff applies the consumer was benefited because of the preference. Ameriturers, in order to enable th to pay the higher tariff rates than British facturers had to pay and still com ete in the Canadian market, were force to reduce their prices. Nor did the advant ge to consumers stop here. Not only wer prices of foreign goods reduced in way, but the same rule applied with equal

force to cotton, woollen, iron and steel gonds produced in Canada-of what value we cannot say, but it runs into tens of millions of dollars. It is therefore quite obviou that the gain to Canadian consumers fro ed prices owing directly to the prefer-

utial tariff must be' very great. The total imports of dutiable iron and steel, and manufactures of them last year, from Great Britain were valued at \$2,230,824, compared with a value of \$12,925,420 from the United States. Hardware merchants state that thus far the preferential tariff in their lines has not materially reduced the price of goods, nor diverted any business in that line from Germany or the United States to England. The same is true in dry goods. Neither American nor Canadian manufacturers have been as yet compelled to cut prices to meet English competition. As a matter of fact, England holds the bulk of the market in last year were \$7,605,467 from that country, compared with only \$423,203 from the United States. So far as Caandian woollen mills are concerned, they have not been forced to cut prices. As to cottons, there would be

no talk of price cutting when the mills were so rushed with work that they could not fill orders promptly. As a matter of fact, prices of cotton and woollen goods are still very firm, with advances yet occurring in some lines. When mills can dictate prices they are not in the habit of cutting them. It is assumed that when the 33 1-3 per cent preferential is put in force, the price of British goods under normal conditions of trade will be lessened. It is not denied that there have been some slight reductions, un-

doubt, the strongest man the party could bring forward." The Kentville Wedge makes the fol-

lowing suggestion regarding the India famine fund: "Just after you have had your dinner tomorrow, put your hand in your pocket and think what lot of people in India have not had a square meal for six months. Then go and help them, and you will be better. So will they."

ACTIVITY AT SYDNEY.

L. E. Prowse of Charlottetown, P. I I., who recently spent a few days at Sydney, C. B., thus described the rush to a Guardian reporter:

"We met nine carloads of people en route, and this week 1,500 men are expected from Newfoundland to work in the steel works. There is not a house to be rented in Sydney. In fact, there are 50 people after every building offered. To give you an idea, an old building removed off our lot and placed across the street is being rented for \$600 a year. A house equally as good could be rented in Charlottetown for \$60 a year. Contractors have started to dig the cellar for our new block, and it will be completed by the 15th of August. "We will be ready for business in September, but I will go there by August. Our store will be 12x100 feet woollen goods already, for the imports four stories, and finished complete from basement to attic. Already we have had from 50. to 60 applications from young gentlemen and ladies in

> new store. "To give some idea of the traffic. 2.500 car loads of freight were conveyed across the Strait of Canso in the month of April and 2,000 during March. One thousand car loads of Sydney works from Pittsburg. It is estimated that there are 3,000 men employed in the steel works at the present time, and that number willebe still further increased when the 1,500 arrive from Newfoundland.

"There is almost too much produc for the market. The population ris orly from eight to ten thousand, and everything being sent there cannot be consumed. Produce has fallen considerably in price. There is no doubt the Sydney market is a grand thing for P. E. Island, yet it is possible to overdo it. It will be a great advantage to have a direct steamer. The individual who places a steamer on the route will reap the benefit of it."

AUTOMOBILES FOR ST. JOHN.

It is understood that an order has been given for the construction in this city of two automobiles, to seat twelve persons each, and to be used in conveying parties of citizens or tourists to and from such places of interest as the park, Fernhill, the bridges and other points. It is expected that they will be ready for use early in June. They will be of 8 horse power, noprevent the commandos around pear to have discovered that the preminal, but capable of increase to 10 horse power, and to road 18 to 20 Thaba N'chu from joining the ferential deprived them of the milmiles an hour, if necessary. The power

It is further stated that the manu-

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The barkentine, Robert Ewing has about got rid of her cargo of old iron. and will at once begin repairing. Her commander, Capt. George Irving, is deserving of much credit for his energy in the case. On a voyage from an Atlantic port to Trinidad the vessel lost her feremast, with all the gear attached. She was spoken in the vicinity of Bermuda in this con-P. E. I. for situations as clerks in our dition, and her owners concluded that she would put in there for repairs. They, in fact, arranged for repair there, and were surprised some days later when they heard of ner arrival at Trinidad. Capt. Irving secured a machinery, etc., is en route to the part cargo of old iron at Trinidad, and with the permission of the underwrit; ers came north. The voyage from Port Spain to St. John was made in 24 days, which would have been good time if the vessel had been all rigged and in good order. Capt. Irving is entitled to great credit for even at tempting the voyage under the conditions. He saved the owners a large amount of money, as the expense of repairing a vessel at Port Spain are very high. He brought the Ewing to St. John with only the mainmast and mizzenmast standing, the jib stays being carried back to the mainmast

NEW INVENTIONS.

head.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian and United. States governments through the agency of Marion & Marion, New York Life building, Montreal, who will send the Inventor's Help to any address upon receipt of ten cents: Canada.

66,986-William Rowlandson, Liverpool, Erg., grain drying machine. 67,002-Joseph W. Gravel, Montreal, P. Q., chamois sock.

67,012-Marius Horst, Paris, France, folding srm-chair. 67,056-Joseph Nasmith, Manchester,

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A Congratulatory Address to

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Newly Riested Grand Master of the Lova Grange Associa ion of This Province.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., May 7 .- At recent meeting of L. O. L. No. 52, of his place, it was unanimously resolved o present a congratulatory address to Douglas McArthur, Grand Master of the L. O. A. of New, Brunswick, upon his election to the head of the order in this province. The outcome of that resolution is the following letter, which expresses the general feeling of high estimation in which the new grand master is held by all who know him.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., N. B., May 1. Douglas McArthur, Grand Master of the . O. A., of New Brunswick:

Right Worshipful Sir and Bro.-The wor-Right Worshipful Sir and Bro.—The wor-shipful master, officers and members in Harupton L. O. L., No. 52, at a regular meeting held this evening, have unanimous-ly expressed a desire to congratulate 'you upon your election to the high and import-ant position, of grand master. They regard your selection as a well earned testimionial to your earnest and effective labors in sup-port of the principles dear to Orangemen. The energy and devotion which have char-neterized your course as an Orangeman in cterized your course as an Orangeman in he subordinate lodges are taken as a satisfactory assurance of the success which will attend your efforts in the higher and more important position which you now fill. Delicving that your incumbency of the office of grand master will not only be highly credit-able to yourself but also productive of great material benefit to the association. We beg to subscribe ourselves,

Fraternally yours, W. H. ROBERTSON, P. PALMER,

W. M.

P. M. R. S.

The Rev. Mr. Wright, the new pastor of the Baptist church at the Station, arrived with his family from the United States on Thursday evening last, and entered upon his public duties yesterday, supplying out-stations morning and afternoon, and preaching here in the evening. The congregation was large, and there was a general expression of satisfaction with the discourse and its delivery. His text was Psalm cxxii., 7: "Peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces." Mr. Wright will be welcomed in the community by all denominations as an efficient Christian worker, with broad views and generous outgoings towards his fellow workers.

Building operations are still in evidence here, the new store and residence of T. C. Donald, druggist, being rearly completed, and several other buildings under construction.

A patriotic concert in favor of the Indian famine and Canadian contingent funds is to be given in Smith's ronage of Lakeside Division, Sons of Temperance

Ernest Brittain, a young lad, son of Archibald Brittain, went into the woods with a gun on Friday last, and in the act of firing it off received the

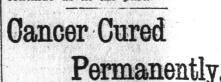
WASTING MONEY. Present Condition of the Public Land-

ing at Westfield.

Another example of reckless or ignorant expenditure of money is seen in the wlarf at the Public Landing, Westfield, Kings county, which is again in urgent need of repairs. About three years -ago this summer this structure, which is a low-water one, was built. The following spring,

at freshet time, the upper part of the affair not being strong enough, or sufficiently well constructed, floated A number of men were then away. employed to ballest the wharf with rock, along the upper portion as a emporary mettod of making repairs. over a year and a half the wharf was left in this state, and all teams hauling to and from the boats had to be driven over this-stone pile. Last summer the work was given to Contractor Gillen to again repair the wharf, and Geo. Flewelling was the overseer of the job. The repairs were in part of a very peculiar kind, if the idea was to make, the structure a substantial one. The ballast floor at the

in-shore end was taken out and the rock thrown out on the beach. The ficoring was taken to a saw mill and cut up into boards. People are wondering whom the boards are for, Despite, or rather on account of this peculiarity in repairing the Public Landing is afloat again today, and in a far worse condition than it was be fore. Certainly a good deal of money has been thrown away, and if this keeps on there will be an admirable specimen of a two or three-price wharf. Mr. Emmerson's steef bridges won't have a ghost of a show if affairs continue as in the past.



Not Relieved Simply. But Thoroughly and Permanently Eradicated.

To make such a statement that cancer, the one disease above all others that is considered incurable, could be permanently cured, would seem too absurd to be considered even for a moment, only that there is plenty of proof from cured persons in Canada to show that this is a simple and indisputable fact. The remedy that makes these permanent cures is of a constitutional character. It searches wit the cancer poilson, neutralizes

destroys it, and restores the and wasted vitality of the body. There is no need of operation or suffering of hall tomorrow evening, under the pat- and kind. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., on receipt of two stamps, will supply interested persons with full particulars of this treatment and

names of some of those who have been permanently cured by it. Even in cases too far gone to be perfectly cured great comfort and sat-

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main body of the Boers at Winburg. With one hundred thousand men at his disposal, Lord Roberts is able to meet the Boers at all points along the Vet and Vaal rivers, and by force of numbers to neutralize the mobility of the enemy and to prevent them from making a dash behind his lines and cutting off small posts and convoys. Winburg is about two hundred miles from Pretoria, and there must necessarily be some troublesome fighting before the Transvaal capital is reached, but it is doubtful if the Boers will make a stand in force until they are driven back on the Vaal River.

> -----"ENGLAND IN DANGER."

Mr. John W. Foster of Indiana, formerly United States secretary of state," who claims to have made a close study of the military operations in South Africa, at the same time giving keen scrutiny to affairs in Europe, is strongly of the opinion that if the Boers are able to continue to fight a few menths longer other nations will interfere. He says: "England, not perhaps, exhausted, but embarrased by protracted demands upon her fighting material in men, supplies and munitions of ver, her army thousands of miles away, might find it difficult to the subject to a practical head. head off foreign intervention by substantial methods."

Mr. Foster has overlooked the fact that not England alone, but the entire British Empire is to be reckoned with by the nations of Europe. Australasia, Canada and the other colonies are standing by the side of the mother land in this campaign and they will are being driven to the wall, and when the fighting in the field is ended, an irregular force made up of colonial of keeping the discontented element in subjection and maintaining law and order in the country, leaving the great army England now has in South Africa free to be moved wherever its presence would do the most good. The British navy holds the seas and the transport scrvice is capable of moving this army back to the British Isles without danger of interference from any power on earth. United action on the part of the nations of Europe is out of the question. They are more likely to spring at each other's threats than to attack the Greater Britain of today.

PRICES NOT LOWERED.

The Charlottetown Guardian makes the amazing statement that the price to consumers of manufactures of by Messrs. Law and Gayton by an "materially affected by the prefer- since the incorporation of the town, ential tariff." It says:-" But it is to be observed that in all these

lions referred to by the Guardian. Whatever may result from the operation of the enlarged preference, the Canadian consumer has gained practically nothing from the one in operation at the present time.

BOOMING ST. JOHN.

is claimed for them, a number of or-English papers just to hand show ders are already assured. that Mr. W. A. Hickman, commissioner for New Brunswick, is booming the port of St. John on all possible occasions. At the annual meeting of Death of Charles J. Sayre, One of New the Bristol Chamber of Commerce and Shipping on the 25th ult., Mr. Hick man, in seconding the vote of thanks to the president and officers for their services, expressed the opinion, says the Western Daily Press's report, that-

room. Yesterday morning he had a sec-The port of Bristol might easily, and with ond stroke, which rendered him unconadvantage, be brought into closer connecscious. The deceased was a native of tion with the port of St. John, which was Dorchester, where he studied law with in direct communication with two important the late Judge Palmer. He came to Canadian railways, and was indirectly tap-Richibucto forty-five years ago, and ped by another. In Canada they felt they engaged in the practice of his profeswould like to be of more direct service in sion, being connected with all the immany ways, and the first was they would portant cases tried here. He reprelike to be of direct practical service. They sented this county in the local legiswould like to contribute something to the lature from 1878 to 1882. Mr. Sayre support of the British army and navy. That had a host of friends in this county was a feeling growing and strengthening and throughout the province. He was every day in Canada, and it was only a in his seventieth year, and leaves a matter of proper action on the part of the wife, three sons and three daughters. imperial and Canadian governments to bring SUDDEN DEATH AT YARMOUTH.

The Times and Mirror thus reports Mr. Hickman's remarks:-

Mr. W. A. Hickman, a native of and commissioner for New Brunswick, directed his observations to the relationship between Bristol and Canada. The inhabitants of the dominion were desirous that Bristol might be brought into very much closer connection with that colony. He spoke of the steady and solid growth of the province and of east stand by her to the end. The Boers Canada, and of its enermous agricultural and mineral resources, which were being developed. There were direct lines of steamers between St. John and London, Liverpool Manchester, Glasgow, Belfast and Dublin; troops can be entrusted with the task and Canadians desirel a direct line between St. John and Bristol. Messrs. Elder, Dempster & Co. had been approached, and entertained the idea favorably. Trade which hitherto had passed through American ports was now being diverted entirely through British territory, and Bristol could secure share of that trade. The dominion desired to be of more direct service in many ways to the empire, and certainly to the army and navy. Proper acticn between the imperial erd Canadian governments would focus and emphasize that desire.

The Yarmouth Telegram (liberal) SEND FOR LIST pays this tribute to Thomas E. Corning, who was nominated last week by the liberal conservatives as their can- SEVEN (27) of our students who obdidate in the coming dominton elections: "Mr. Corning is well known ary 1st and March 31st, the three throughout the county, as he has dullest business months in the year. twice been before the electors-in 1882 Also for catalogues of our business being elected to the house of assembly, and in 1886, when he was defeated cotton, wool, iron and steel has been overwhelming majority. He has, ever held the position of its recorder and

USINESS as a barrister is well known through-

Eng., coin cperated gas meters. will be developed from ordinary kero-67,076--Joseph Roy-Odie, Mentreal, sene oil, and it is claimed that there P. Q., closet system. will be no smoke and no odor from United States. the oil, which is also non-explosive.

648,023---George M. Donaldson, Kentville, N. S., adjustable dress chart. 65,706-Josiah Bruce Payne, Granby P. Q., sash holder.

BOER WAR MAP.

Send FIVE CENTS to the Daily Sun Office for a large map of the Transautumn. vaal, showing all places where fighting is likely to take place.

G COMPANY'S OFFICERS.

death of Charles J. Sayre, a well known Lieut, Harry Kaye, of G company, barnister, occurred this evening. About first Canadian contingent, has been four months ago he suffered a stroke transferred to A company of British of paralysis in his left arm and leg, Columbia and Manitoba. The transfer which prevented him from leaving his is supposed to be a promotion. Capt. Arnold, of A company, was killed, and the first officer was placed in charge of the Maxim gun detachment. Lieut. Kaye was the second lieutenant in G company. It is presumed he becomes first lieutenant in A company. As Capt. Weeks has been given a staff position and Lieut. McLean has been transferred to the imperial army, Lieut. Jones is the only one of the original officers still with G company. Who the other lieutenants are has not been learned.

TO ANTICOSTI FOR LOBSTERS.

(Bridgetown Monitor.) H. J. Crowe has gone to Liverpool, where he is fitting out two vessels and YARMOUTH. May 7 .- Mrs. Porter Stod ARMOUTH, May .--ANS. Forter stor dart fainted this morning while standing at the kitchen stove stirring a sauce pan full of oatmeal for breakfast. In falling she struck the back of her head against a table and broke her reck. Those in the house twenty fishermen, with dories, to engage in the lobster fishing enterprise on the shores of Anticosti. It will be remembered that after the purchase of that island by M. Menier, the French thought she was simply in a faint and en-deavored to bring her to, but the doctor on arrivel stated she must have been dead alchocolate king, that lobster packing on arrival stated she must have been dead al-most as soon as she reached the floor. She was 25 years old, and had been married only its shores was prchibited. The fishermen undertook to create floating factories, but were unable to obtain a license for this method of packing their catch, and the fishery protection ser-

vice swooped down on them and confiscated their traps and stores. The industry was thus practically killed, but it is proposed to overcome the difficulties of the situation by transporting the lobsters alive from the fishing ground to a cannery to be established on the Quebec shore. For this purpose Mr. Crowe purchased a welled lobster smack in Portland, and will also use a steam tug for the same purpose. He has associated with him a practical packer of long experience, and will no doubt make a success of his venture, as Anticosti is recognized as the greatest lobstering ground of

prise.

boom end on it dives and passes under.-Saturday's Chatham World.

contents in his face from the bursting isfaction have been given, as the remof the breech of the barrel. Fortunately the injury was only slight, but edy prolongs life by building up the general strength and checking the he had a near escape from losing the progress of the disease. sight of his right eye. Mr. Baisley, the well known cord-

wainer of this place, and James

HAMPSTEAD NEWS.

had a stroke of paralysis yesterday.

GRAND MANAN.

Howard, who was employed in the G. GRAND MANAN, May 1 .- On the & G. Flewwelling Co.'s mill at the vil-29th ult. Henry Bancroft of Bancroft's lage, have gone to Boston, seeking Point reached his ninetieth birthday. more remunerative employment than they found here. It is quite possible The old gentleman is in the best health, mentally and physically. the stay of the former will be brief, The beautiful little violet is in evibut the latter may remain and send dence on this May day. The swallows

for his family in the late summer or and the musical toad were on time on the 20th ult. Mrs. Andrew Melick and her mother, Lobsters are reported scarce by the

Mrs. Hayward, are moving to St. John, fishermen, but the factories at Grand which will be their future, as it was Harbor and Seal Cove are doing a their former, home. Mrs. Melick since good business this spring. Pollock and the death of her husband has proved shrimp are reported plentiful on the a very faithful and effective nurse in many families, and she will be greatly soundings.

The Free Baptist churches of Grand missed by her numerous patrons and Harbor and Seal Cove have been renovating and fixing up the parsonage at Grand Harbor for occupancy by their new pastor, who is expected here HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., April 28. soon.

-B. S. Palmer of Central Hampstead Napier Ingalls, a young married man, died of consumption after a lingering illness on the 29th ult. leaves a wife and three children.

The sloop Centennial of White Head. owned by the Morse Brothers, has been seized at St. Stephen for violation of the customs act.

Carson Brothers will build a stop on the Reformed Baptist church Seal Cove.

Saw Mills Preparing for Large sun

CODY'S, Queens Co., May 7.-Mi Ross, who was formerly employed at the Royal hotel, St. John, came up the steamer Star on Saturday last, companied by his wife, on a visit fee, I was finally thrown into a serious her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hugh case of nervous prostration, with Mr. Ross has been employed in heart trouble and dizzy headaches. My States for the last eight months. husband also had most serious stom-Wm. Harding, millwright, of ach trouble for years. We finally Creek, is superintending extensive gave up coffee and began the use of terations in J. Leonard, & Sons' mil Postum. Both husband and myself Cody's Station, previous to its starting tave now been perfectly well for summer's large lumber operations.

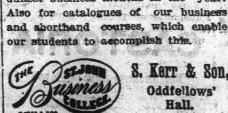
W. J. Southern, who has been away "Mrs. C. R. Holmes of 1946 Adair St. from this district for the last twelve and Mrs. Ade Leonard, 234 Twentymonths, returned on the Star on Saturseventh St., Los Angeles, both tried day to Cody's, where he is going Postum Food Coffee but did not boil act as surveyor for J. Leonard & Sons it fifteen minutes, according to directions, and therefore did not like it. I at their Cody's mill.

Alf West's mill at Cole's Island is made a cup for each of them the right expected to begin operations today. way and now they use it daily and like Robt. Paterson will survey for them. The authorities of the Central rail-"Mirs. Ida Sherman of 6113 Went way have a number of men employed worth Ave., Chicago, had been quite ill repairing their bridges and trestles for years with dyspepsia and nervousbetween Norton and Chipman. It is ness and I urged her to leave off coffee hoped that the long talked of extension and take Postum Food Coffee. She of this road to Fredericton will become now writes me that she is entirely an accomplished fact before the fall.

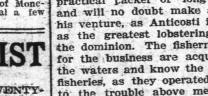
NEW MAIL DIVISION.

"Have you a letter for me?" bashfully inquired a pretty girl at the vil-

perience with coffee and induced them lage of A- post office. to drop it and take up Postum Food "Business or love-letter?" asked the Coffee. Mrs. Moore was cured and in clerk, who was a bit of a wag. three months after making the shangs "Business," replied the maiden, Mrs. Staldn wrote that she had been crimson confusion. As no letter of that relieved more from leaving off coffee nature could be found, she departed. and using Pestum than she had obtainbut after a while returned, blushing to the hair roots, and falteringly asked: "Please, sir, would you mind look. "I am naturally a strong advocate Johnson St., E. Los Angeles, Cali- ing among the love-letters?"-Tit-



DEATH OF A MONCTON LADY. WINNIPEG, May 6 .- Nurse Lynch from the General Hospital, one of the patients at quarantine, died this afternoon after a week's illness. She was a native of Mon on, N. B., and entered the hospital a few



of names and address of TWENTY. tained good positions between Janu-

the dominion. The fishermen engaged for the business are acquainted with the waters and know the value of the fisheries, as they operated there prior to the trouble above mentioned. E.

A. Dodge of Bridgetown has been engaged as bookkeeper for the enter-The water is higher at the South

West Miramichi boom than ever before within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. There are three or four millions of logs there, and the strength of the current has forced them to pile up unfil they are six or seven tiers deep. Logs are running down with such speed that when one strikes the

May 4 .- The water has fallen here about a foot or more, but yesterday it rained very hard. George Carle and Simon Allen are picking up logs for the Tapleys. Asa Slipp is having his house painted by William Mercer. B. H. Appleby of West End, St. John, opened up his granite quarry here for the season last week.

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Thomas Appleby of Lawfield has his horse Klondite on the road again this enring.

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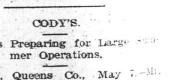
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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN., N B. MAY 9, 1900.

WAS BORN IN ST. JOHN. NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

BOSTON, May 6 .-- John B. O'Brien, sheriff of Suffolk county, died at his bome here this afternoon, after an ill-

last Scptember, while visiting friends, and soon after being brought here Bright's disease and other diseases de-Weloped which resulted in his death. He was born in St. John, N. E., in 1844 and came to this city when but two years old. His education was received in the public schools and dur-

ing the civil war he served three years in the 24th Massachusetts regi-ment, receiving at Deep Run a wound in the side from which he never fully recovered. In 1883 he was elected sheriff. Although a republican in politics, he

was such a popular official that on but few occasions had there been the slightest opposition to his re-election since he first assumed the office.

TIME EXTENDED. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Secretary Hay and Lord Pauncefote, the British ador, today signed a treaty exambass tending for seven months from August 5th next, the period of time allowed for the exchange of natifications of the Hay-Pauncefote canal treaty. This extension was arranged for in view

of the conviction that no legislation James Campbell of Lordon, representupon the treaty can be secured during the present session of congress. The extension will proloag the period allowed for the exchange of ratifications

A SPLENDID STEAMER.

The Furness Liner Dahome, which Arrived Sunday from London.

The Furness line steamer Dahome age, had many friends in that part arrived Sunday afternoon from Lonthe city. The death occurred Sunday, after sister ship of the London City, which a lingering illness, of Elizabeth, daugh- became so popular on the St. Johnter of James Latimer. The deceased, London route. She is a vessel of over who was in her 29th year, was a 1,500 tons register, and has a speed of member of St. Mary's church and took about 14 knots. Since February last she has been in the hands of people on the other side, instructed to improve Chambers, Celebration street, died at her in every respect and a look

their home on Sunday morning. She through her is sufficient to convince leaves a family of four sons and one one that they have done their work in an eminently satisfactory manner. Her Mrs. Bennett, widow of the late machinery has been overhauled and. Colonel William Bennett, died Thurs- made as good as new, in fact that may be said of the ship throughout. The day night at the residence of Mrs. Robert Black, in Amherst. The desaloon, which was a spacious and eleceased lady was 82 years of age. Her gantly fitted up apartment, has been newly upholstered and is one of the late husband was engaged in the coal most inviting places ever seen in St. mining business. The remains were John. Above it is a music room taken to Thomaston, Maine, for infurnished in equally good style, in

terment. which are exhibited a lot of plants bought the residence of Henry Jack- To the Editor of the Sun: A New Westminster, B. C., letter of April 29th says: "Malcolm McLeod of from the hot house of Sir Christopher The new Presbyterian church at son at Canning. Mr. Jackson has moved with his family to Boston. Sir-It was with interest, though not The Lunenburg, N. S., fishing fleet North Sydney is being built by Con-Furness himself. The Dahome has East Langley, died suddenly on Thurswith surprise, that I read in the Telenumbers about 200 sail, and for bait, tractor McMillan for \$12,000. This is accommodation for 70 first class pas-Williamina Dodge, daughter of the day last. Mr. McLeod was a school graph yesterday the alleged interview Rev. T. C. Jack's church that was de- salt, chandlery and provisions, it sengers, and the state rooms are proteacher at East Langley, and left his late Lewis Dodge of Kentville, died with Mr. Tweedie. I say alleged interstroyed by fire last fall .- Truro News. costs to outfit each of the schooners for vided with everything that is looked last week .- Mrs. Phoebe Bishop of view, because no doubt it had been home in the morning for the school, the spring trip, over \$1,000. This for in a first class passenger steamer. New Minas died on Thursday of parcarefully prepared by Mr. Blair and in apparently good health, but before means that it costs for the whole outhe had proceeded very far, he sudden- For second class passengers there are alysis. She leaves two children, Mrs. Rev. Frank Baird, M. A., who lately Mr. Pugsley before the person to completed his theological course at fit \$200,000. The original cost of each ly dropped dead. The cause of his superior state rooms and a very cosy James Rooney of Kentville and Edwin whom it was credited left Ottawa. death is supposed to have been heart saloon. The lavortories on the ship Bishop of New Minas. She was 76 The people with whom I have talked ed the pastorate of a new Presbyter- Lunenburg's fishing fleet is worth an failure. At the time of his demise, are finished in marble, and the baths years of age. about the matter, conservatives und Mr. McLeod was 51 years of age, and are magnificent in their appointments. aggregate of \$1.200.000.-Halifax Herfan church at Sydney, C. B SOUTHAMPTON. N. S., April 30.- liberals alike, agree that no one, in came to this country from Prince Ed- The smoking room is a perfect little ald. Gilroy & Hunter have their own mill view of his past record, should be ward Island. He leaves a widow and gem, the walls being finished in mar-several children, and a brother, the ble. The ship is lighted throughout The land damages for the Stanley in Mapleton sawing deals, and John surprised about anything that Twee-Says the Bridgetown, N. S., Monitor: and Cross Creek railway have been S. Schurman's portable mill at Crowe's die might do. He has been a trimmer latter residing at Sumas. It will be by electricity, and every room is proassessed by the jury at \$650. This The prohibition question has again Siding manufacturing lumber and pit and opportunist of the Pugsley school, remembered that two little daughters vided with an electric bell. The Daamount is to be paid by the company. | practically received its quietus in the timber to fill contracts. always supporting the party in power The road is to be six miles in length. dominion parliament and the methods, home is commanded by Capt. J. E. Canaan Methodists presented Rev. and eagerly looking after the loaves of Mr. McLeod were drowned about employed in its defeat must be decid-Leukten, who has been here many -Herald. six years ago in Sumas Slough." Jos. Sellar with \$25 as a result of a and fishes, and while a few years ago edly aggravating to the friends of the times, although not in command of he had a slight spasm of independence The death occurred April 30th at his social recently held there. cause generally. Mr. Flint of Yara ship. The Dahome brings here as H. Donovan of Bear River has re-John Harkness returned today to and was elected in opposition to the home, in Minudie, N. S., of William moved to Little Brook, Clare, for the mouth, and Mr. McClure of Colchester, her steward E. Thomas, a man well Apple River to resume surveying in government on the stumpage ques-Glenn. He was born in the north of are both pronounced parliamentary summer. Mr. Donovan is interested in known in St. John through his contion. Mr. Blair knew the man he had Ireland ninety-one years ago and came Higgins' mill. champions of the cause and yet it is cranberry culture and has a bog unnection with the London City. The to Minudie in 1854. He was twice mar-Recent letters from L. L. Dickinto contend with and bought his supplain to be seen that both have knowder cultivation on the shore of St. Dahome will be open to visitors all ried, his first wife being Mary Watson, son, who has purchased an orange and port with the surveyor generalship. ingly aided in shelving any attempt to day. Steward Thomas and his cap-Mary's Bay. lemon grove in Ontario, Cal., report The pretence that he has been a conby whom he had two children, Alexander of Amflerst, and Mrs. Alfred able staff of assistants will be delightobtain prohibitory legislation." a beautiful winter, only three rainy servative will be generally laughed at ed to show visitors through her. The Eddy Co. had in their factory days having occurred since Nov. 15. in New Brunswick. He ceased to be West of Cambridgeport, Mass. His James Morgan, a well known residwhen it was destroyed, 19,000 cases of Sometimes the mercury registers as a conservative the very day that that second wife was Agnes McFarlane, ent of the north end, died at his home THE BISLEY TEAM. matches ready packed for shipment to high as 90 deg. in the shade, but the party ceased to control the purse who, with five children, survives him, Friday afternoon after a week's illatmosphere being so clear the effect is strings and no more favors could be the Northwest. As there were ten James, William, Robert, and Mary, The Bisley team will sail from Monness. Mr. Morgan, who was eightygross in each case, the quantity deless severe than in the east on a 70 expected from them. Does he think living in Minudie, and Mrs. M. P. treal by the steamer Lake Ontario, of eight years of age, was born in Lissadeg. day. Fresh meat will keep a that people forget the telegram he sent stroved was 190.000 gross of matches. Vernon of Vancouver, B. C. the Elder-Dempster line, on Saturday, dian, Armagh, Ireland, has been in week exposed to the air. It is esti- Mr. Blair after the Queens-Sunbury The death of Fraser Hatfield, a well business in the north end for about June 20. So far the following are the W. A. Piggott left on Thursday for election, in which he grossly insulted known resident of Port Greville, ocmated that Ontario, Cal., will produce St. John to look after a shipment of forty years. He leaves two sons, men selected: Pte. D. A. Langstroth, every liberal conservative in the unicurred suddenly on May 1st. The dethis year 500 carloads of oranges. James and Thomas, the latter in the 74th Batt.; Surg. Lieut. Bertram, 77th About a mile from where Mr. D.'s ted counties by saying that the oppo-500 bbls of apples for the London marceased had been collector of customs Batt.; Sergt. W. A. Swain, 14th Batt.; Sergt. J. C. Carruthers, 4th Hussars; Lieut. B. B. Bent, 93rd Batt.; Pte. A. employ of Manchester, Robertson & grove is situated, Keiver Bird, late of sition to the minister was inspired by ket to go by the steamship Dahome. at Port Greville for the past four Allison, and three daughters, Mrs. Amherst, has a grove also. Mr. Bird personal spite. The liberal conserva-This shipment winds up Mr. Piggott's years. A widow, four daughters and Foster, wife of Frank Foster of is trying life in all climates in the tives of New Brunswick should be deconsignments for the season .- Annatwo sons are left to mourn their loss. Fleming, Brundon, 1 Co.; Capt. A. T. Doherty & Foster, Mrs. Jas. Harringlighted that Tweedie has thrown off search of health for himself and wife, polis Spectator. Rev. Byron Ulric Hatfield, a well Kirkpatrick, Q. O. R.; Lieut. A. A. ton and Miss Lizzie Morgan. the mask and come out in his true known Baptist clergyman and author, and twice has purchased groves in Smith, 59th Batt.; Lieut. B. J. Mc-The government station which was colors. So should the opposition in is a son of the deceased .- Amherst Florida, selling again when a good Munro, 44th Batt.; Pte. F. Tink, G. G. The regular meeting of the commisopportunity occurred. Unlike the the house of assembly. It is well lately erected at the Ballast wharf for sioners of the General Public Hospital F. Guards; Sgt. K. Morris, 13th Batt.; proverbial "rolling stone," he always known that Tweedle aspires to the the disinfection of imported plants The death occurred Saturday morntook place yesterday afternoon. The Gunner W. F. Sleeman, 14 B. F. A.; and shrubs liable to be tainted with gathers moss, having nine times sold premiership upon Emmerson's promoing at his residence, 50 Hazen street. old staff of visiting physicians was re-Sergt. McVittie, 48th Highlanders; tion to the supreme court, and as no San Jose scale was closed Saturday, of Alexander Rankine, and the sad out at a good profit. Lieut. W. A. McCallmon,' 7th Batt .; appointed, with the exception that Dr. having been kept running a week over conservative need apply in local afnews was heard with sincere regret Lieut. J. Ogg, 1st B. F. A.: Sergt. J. CORNWALLIS, N. S., May 5.-A James Christie was dropped, he havlarge wild cat is on exhibition in the fairs, it was necessary to his success by the business community and by all time. C. Smith, 48th Highlanders; Pte. G. ing served longer than any other man his friends and acquaintances. Mr. that he should declare himself a libwindow of the pharmacy at Canning, on the staff-21 years. Drs. Wm. Mulligan, 14th Batt.; Lieut. H. C. PAIN-KILLER is the best, safest and surest remedy for cramps, colic and diarr-noea As a liniment for wounds and sprains it is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and eral and a Blairite. His course will Rankine was a very worthy and a very Blair, 78th Batt.; Lieut. A. E. Swift, It was recently captured, at Scott's Christie and Murray MacLaren have open the eyes of those conservatives energetic citizen, and in the days of who is now is South Africa, was a Bay. given between 12 and 13 years' service who in the past have supported the his activity was interested in many each, and both were kept on. Dr. W. member of the team. Lieut. Beverly Webster left Kentlocal administration on the idea that enterprises and labored hard to make ville on Friday for Rimouski en route A. Christie, who has been on the outit was a coalition, to the true state of successful the enterprises with which for England, where he will join his door staff, was selected to fill the va-MEAT OR CEREALS. he was identified, but for the last few affairs. A few days ago at Moncton, Pink eye, which is so prevalent regiment the 2nd Royal Lancasters, cancy, and Dr. Skinner was appointed years failing health has kept him in-Mr. Emmerson referred to the constationed at Aldershot just at present. among the working horses of the city on the outside staff. active. Mr. Rankine was a son of servatives of the province in terms of A Question of Interest to All Careful Charles Eaton of Canard, the mar at the present time, consists of an in-Thomas Rankine, founder of the house of T. Rankine & Sons, biscuit the vulgar abuse, alluding to them as a flammation of the eyes, accompanied who raised \$5,000 worth of apples last STATISTICS SHOW that more peo-Persons. "cringing, toadying, scyophantic crowd," and now Mr. Tweedie follows by high fever and a swelling of the ple die of consumption than from any year, is building a horse barn which manufacturers. He was born in this limbs. The delivery department of other cause. Slight colds are the true The arguments on food are interwill be among the largest in Kings city 72 years ago. In 1850, when the along the same line in his abuse of several concerns is somewhat cripseeds of consumption. Beware of the esting. Many persons abopt a vegecounty. gold fever in California was attracting the conservative leaders. It will be inpled at the present time by reason of tarian dief on the ground that they do The fishing schooner Dreadnought slightest coigh. Adamson's Botanic men there by thousands, Mr. Rankine teresting to learn what Mr. Mott, M. their horses being affected by the not like to feel that life has been taken has just been sent off the Marine Slip Cough Balsam stands without a peer. went out, going round the horn. P. P., of Restignuche, will have to say to feed them, nor do they fancy the blocks at Kingsport, and a large bark disease. 25c. all Druggists. He remained in California about to this. Though professedly a conserthought of eating dead meat. is on for repairs. vativé, he'had always supported the three years, came back by the Prof. Sears and Brook Chipman of On the other hand, too great con-Isthmus, entered his father's employ, coalition idea, and at the last session NEW GOODS NEW COODS. sumption of partly cooked, starchy Wolfville are about to set, out on a and in 1866, with his brother, Thomas of the house of assembly allowed himoats and wheat, or bread, pastry, etc., two months' trip through the prov-A., was admitted a partner. His conself to be used at a catspaw in moving produces serious bowel troubles, be ince, holding farmers' meetings, 'ecnection with the firm continued until concurrence in the whitewashing recause the bowel digestive organs, turing. 1884, when he retired, and later deport of the majority of the bridge en-(where starch should be digested), Captain Folker of Berwick has sold voted much time and money to the quiry committee. Will he follow his Top Shirts. Dress Goods, are overtaxed and the food ferments, his fishing business, real estate and nut and bolt and the rolling mill busileader, Mr. Tweedie, or will he be man all his effects at Hallo Harbor to a Prints. Pants. producing gas, and microbes generate enough to resent the abuse of his party and its leaders? The same is ness. Mr. Rankine was twice marin the decayed food, frequently bringman lately arrived from Scotland. Skirts, Undercloths, ried. His first wife was a Miss Jessie ing on peritonitis and appendicitis. HALIFAX, N. S., May 5 .- "I hope Waists. Anderson, and one daughter, Mrs./W. true of other conservatives in the pro-**Regatta Shirts.** Starchy food is absolutely essential to be relieved of my command of the J. Logan, survives. His second wife vince who have been hoodwinked into Wrappers, to the human body. Its best form is Halifax provisional regiment on May was Miss Martha Richey, daughter of **Overalls**, supporting the mis-called coalition at Corsets, shown in the food "Grape-Nuts," 10. and I am glad of it," were the the late Robert Richey of this city, Fredericton. Tweedle is dispised by Jumpers. Curtains, where the starch is changed into grape words of Col. Vidal on Saturday. He and the surviving members of the the liberals and has no standing amsugar during the process of its manuis evidently tired of the command. Carpets, Caps, family are Mrs. S. S. McAvity, Thomas ong the conservatives; he has been a facture. In this way, the required There were 22 prisoners, including one Oilcloths, Rankine and R. R. Rankine. The de-Umbrellas. political weather cock, always turnfood is presented to the system in a ceased for many years resided at Rothesay, but latterly has lived in the deserter, in the guard room, when he ing with the passing breeze and has Straw Matting. pre-digested form and is immediately spoke. The deserter is from Co. H. Braces, done much to lower the standing of Rugs, made into blood and tissue, without There are sixty members of the regipolitical life in this province. The city. He was for many years an active Yarns, BOYS' CLOTHING. ment in hospital, chiefly suffering from taxing the digestive organs. worker in the Oddfellows' fraternity, conservatives rejoice at his recent ac-Feather Ticking. A remarkable result in nourishment colds and chest trouble. Fifteen men a member of Pioneer lodge and a tion, for one open enemy can do less is gained; the person using Grape-Nuts familiar figure at all the meetings of are to be sent home as physically uninjury to a party than a false and WINDOW BLINDS. 2 . B. S. gains quickly in physical and mental the grand lodge. He was also active fit for service. traitorous friend. Yours, strength. Why in mental? Because Rev. H. H. Macpherson, who came in the St. Andrew's society and was KINGS COUNTY CONSERVATIVE. here from Ontario cighteen years ago the food contains delicate particles of greatly interested in the Protestant, Orphan Asylum, Mr. Rankine was a member of the old N. B Artillery, be-Bags, Valises, Trunks, Phosphate of Potask obtained from to take the rastorate charge of St. ACCEPTED A POSITION. the grains. This urites with the al-John's Presbyterian church in this Mr. Newton A. Rogers of Dobson's Lowest Prices. Good Goods. city, preached his farewell sermon tobumen of all food and the combina-Corner, N. B., has accepted a position ing a retired captain. His commission tion is what nature uses to rebuild as stenographer for Messrs. Jones & Schofield, wholesale grocers. Mr. Rognight. He resigned the church and was granted in 1866. worn out cells in the brain. This is SHARP & MCMACKIN, 385 Main Street, St. John, 1 will return to Ontario. Mrs. Macphera scientific fact that can be easily son is a daughter of the late Judge The new board of port wardens met N. B.—Any of the above goods Exchanged For Wool at Regular Jash Prices. N. B.—Any of the above goods Exchanged For Wool at Regular Jash Prices. ers has been attending the Currie Business University of this city, and Patterson.

WOLFVILLE, April. 28-Mrs. L. E. Wortman, who has been spending some weeks in St. John and Sussex, has returned to Wolfville. The friends of Mrs. Clarence Bor-

den in Marysville, N. B., her former home, will be sorry to learn that she is very ill at her home in Wolfville. and that very little hope is entertain ed of her recovery. Thomas Prescott, formerly of Bridge

water, died at Wolfville on the 25th, aged 93 years. The Wolfville Board of Trade will

lease the lot which contains the Old Well, cemetery and other points of irterest at Grand Pre, so that they will be open to visitors. The old Covenanters' church, an interesting resort for tourists, will be repaired, and, a steamer is to be secured for excursions to Blomiden and other places on the

Basin. Canon Brock has resigned the charge of the Kentville Episcopal church, but will reside for a time at Kentville. Miss Wilhemina Dodge, only daugh-ter of Mrs. T. L. Dodge, died at Kent

ville this week. She was much respected and will be much missed.

The government wharf, to be built at the mouth of the Cornwallis river, has been contracted for by the Kinsman Co. of Canning, and will be commenced at once.

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 28:ing English capitalists, arrived here on Thursday on business connected with the proposed pulp mill. He was shown the proposed sites and some of the timber areas, and starts today for Montreal, whither he will be followed

next week by Mayer Day. Sch. Silver Spray sailed yesterday for Salem f. o., with 543 pieces piling, shipped by E. I. White. Sch. Ellen M. Mitchell arrived yesterday to bad deals for E. I. White. Sch. Southern Cross arrived yesterday and will load coal for St. Stephen. Sch. Sackville Packet, recently purchased by Hugh Gillespie & Co., called

here yesterday on her way to Windsor to load lumber. Tug Springhill acrived yesterday with two empty barges.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., May 2 .- Thos. Rogers, an old and well known resident of Cornwallis, died recently. Ezekiel Harris has purchased the residence of Mrs. Mary Borden in Canning.

The Boman Catholic church of Cornwallis held a pie social in Canard last week, at which they took \$78 for the

church of St. Joseph, Kentville. Mrs. Job Harvey of Cornwallis, tell from a wagon on Wednesday and received serious injuries.

Chas. Cogswell of Hall's Harbor has

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NO SMALLPOX AT GRAND FAILS.

GRAND FALLS, N. B., May 5. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Will you kindly give me space in your paper to contradict a false ru-mor or statement that has found its way into several of the newspapers of this province, the Sun amongst the rest?

I refer to that mistaken piece of idle gossip wherein it is stated that smallpox is prevalent in the town of Grand Falls. Now, sir, I give this my unqualified denial, there is no such thing as smallpox nor any other contagious disease that I am aware of in the town or parish in the county of Victoria.

There is, I understand, a couple of cases of smallpox in the county of Madawaska, about six or seven miles from Grand Falls, in a back settlement called Dead Brook, entirely removed from the great or main road. Dr. Gay of Edmunston, I am informed, is now in charge of the patients above referred to.

I intend that if the disease should appear to spread, to close our schools for a time, and adopt all other necessary precautions to prevent the disease from being carried into the town. It is certainly very wrong and injurious to the place to fabricate such vrfounded gossip until it is substantiated by some reliable authority. By pullishing the above in your

paper you will cenfer a favor. Respectfully yours,

> CHAS. McCLUSKEY, Mayor Grand Falls.

THE CASE OF ONE L. J. TWEEDIE.

will enter upon his duties today.

Recent Events in and Around St. John.

CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and

Exchanges.

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THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, suing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-ation of all papers published in the faritime Provinces. Advertisers, lease make a note of this.

Rev. Edwin Smith, former pastor of Shediac Presbyterian church, is being called to New London, P. E. I.

Rev. J. J. Teasdale, who was compelled to give up his work at Charlottetown, expects, after a short rest at Digby, to resume work.

The Lunenburg, N. S., county council will make prisoners in the jail break stone for the benefit of the roads of the municipality.

Rev. J. D. Wetmore of Rockland has been very ill the past week. Overwork and heartweakness is the cause of illness.-Hartland Advertiser.

Grand Division," Sons of Temperance, meets in semi-annual session at Newcastle, Miramichi, Wednesday evening next.

Bessie Edwards, the two-year-old daughter of W. M. Edwards of the north end, who is at the home of redatives in Gagetown, was badly bitten about the head by a dog the other day.

Hugh Cameron, says the New Glasgow Commercial, has a contract from the Dominion Coal Co. for the erection of ten blocks of buildings, making in all twenty cottages.

It is estimated, says the Halifax procured to pull her off. The Queen Herald, that Cumberland county produces about 150,000 pounds of maple sugar annually, which is sold in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia towns.

Capt. W. H. Fownes of the bark Kate F. Troop, now at Wilnington, is in town. He and Mrs. Fownes were called to Havelock by the serious iilness of a near relative. Capt. Freeman Kenney is looking after the ves-

F. G. Mahoney of Melrose, the warden of the municipality of Westmorland, is at the Victoria. He says the quantity of lumber which will be shipped from ports in that county this season will exceed the shipments. of last year.

Rev. Isaiah Wallace and Mrs. Wal-

lace of Lawrencetown, N. S., were in the city yesterday on their way to

2nd for the iron mines at Belle Isle,

Newfoundland, where he will work as

will be 6,000 men employed there this

missionary for some months. There

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mand of her.

On Tuesday evening, May 1st, a most enthusiastic meeting of the lib-eral conservatives was held at the Joggins, and a strong club formed, with the following officers: President, John Hennessy; 1st vice president, Wm. Dicks; secretary, M. Hennessy;

treasurer, Fred B. Campbell.

During the past three days no less than five families with their household effects have left upon the C. P. R. train from this city for the United had died that day. The deceased States. These families all belonged to York county, and have gone to the United States with no prospect or hope of returning .- Fredericton Gleaner, Thursday.

The inventory of the estate of the late William Young of Chipman Corner, Kings Co., N. S., who died four months ago, shows the amount of same to be \$74,520. The farm is valued at \$15,000, and the residue is made up of mortgages and other personal property. A further sum of \$35,000 is pay-

able to the heirs of Mr. Young on the death of his mother .-- Herald. The str. May Queen had quite an

experience on Monday afternoon. She got stuck on the Lower Jemseg wharf, and had to stay there until a tug was

reached Indiantown about 7.30 last evening. Up the river the water is dropping again, but at Indiantown the freshet has reached the highest mark tiluis season.

John E. Austin is travell-ing in Queens Co. N. B. in Sheriff O'Brien was striken with a paralytic shock at Plattsburg, N. Y., John E. Austin is travell-Sch. Sierra, at this port from Havana, will make some repairs. Capt. Savage leaves her, and Capt. John S. Robarts of Advocate Harbor will take the interests of the Sun. Rev. Mr. Greenlees, late Presbyter-ian minister at Acadia Mines, left May

Notice

P. R. A. MEETING.

to Subscribers

A meeting of the council of the Provincial Rifle Association was held !ast evening in the office of the president, Major Parks. The following executive ommittee was elected: President. Major Parks; vice president, Lt. Col. McLean; secretary, Major J. T, Hartt; Maj. Kinnear; Maj. McRobbie, Capt. Carvell, Capt, Chipman, Capt. Manning. The inter-maritime team will be selected as formerly, four from the

Bidley hundred and four by the execu-tive. The accessary medals and badges for the season were ordered to be procured. A committee consisting of the president, secretary and Major McRobbie, was appointed to draw-up resolutions urging the necessity of a local rifle range. The executive was directed to ask on what terms the department would take over the provincial range, and was further directed to prepare a prize list for the ensuin season. The following were appoint ed auditors: Maj. McRobbie, Captain

Smith and Lieut. Perley. RECENT DEATHS.

On Saturday Mrs. Horace King received a cable from Southport, Lan- until the expiration of President Mccashire, England, informing her that Kinley's term of office. her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Moran,

The death occurred Sunday in the north end of Mrs. James T. Sargeant. The deceased, who was 34 years of

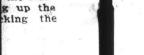
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PROVINCIAL NEWS

MONCTON, April 28. — Mathew Lodge, who has occupied the position of accountant of the water and light department since the expropriation of the property by the city, has resigned his office to take the position of man-aging director of the Baltimore Cannel Ccal and Lailway Co., in Albert Co. Mr. Lodge is one of our most public spirited citizens, and the company's affairs will be well looked after in his hands.

D. Hogan, who recently purchased a hotel property at Sydney, is removing to the Cape Breton Pittsburg, where he expects to commence business about the first of the month. R. Y. Kilvert, teller of the Bank of Montreal agency liere, has been transferred to the head office in Montreal. R. T. Mathews has been promoted to Mr. Kilvert's place and H. V. Gravely of Halifax takes Mr. Mathews' place.

Friday night's meeting of the Sir-Charles Tupper Club was one of the most successful yet held. The audience packed the hall to the doors and gave the speakers a very hearty reception. The meeting lasted until nearly midnight and broke up with the national anthem and cheers for the speakers. Dr. E. B. Chandler, the president of the club, filled the chair, and on the platform, besides the speaker of the evening, J. D. Hazen, the talented M. P. P. for Sunbury, were Dr. J. C. Weldon, the liberal conservative nominee for Albert county; O. M. Meianson, M. P. P., Shediac, and Ora P. King, barrister, of Sussex. Dr. Weldon only chanced to be in town on his way to his future constituency, but spoke a few words, as did also each of the other gentlemen on the platform, and W. F. Humphrey, M. P. P., who was in the audience. Mr. Hazen's address was a masterly effort, and he was frequently ap plauded during the two nours of its in the spacious dining hall of the Owen delivery. After paying some attention notel. This hall, since it has fallen to Premier Emmerson, who recently into the proprietorship of Alexander addressed the liberal club here, and making a passing reference to dominion politics, Mr. Hazen took up provincial politics, and his clear statements of fact had a most telling effect. Mr. Hazen's promise to return to Moncton at some future time and address the club, particularly on the financial position of the province, was received with loud cheers, which was the best evidence he could ask of the appreciation of his speech. A vote of thanks, moved by W. B. Chandler, barrister, and seconded by Capt. Masters, was heartily passed. The remark of Mr. Chandler, who though not an active politician has been identified until recently with the liberal and local government parties, that what we wanted most in our public life was not so much the brilliant men which Mr. Emmerson claimed the liberal party to have, but men possessed of a little common honesty, struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the audience, and was received with loud applause. This was Mr. Chandler's

Letters have been received by the friends of our young men who went to South Africa with the second con-tingent. They contain graphic de-scriptions of their experiences on ship-board, but all are willing to still en-dure "lithe second address" than usual.

dure, "like good soldiers." The usual number of removals are taking place. Some are moving away altogether. W. G. Harris is leaving for the Mecca of our provincialists, Sydney, Lex. Danville being the new occupant of the premises vacated by Mr. Harris. Mr. Hocken, with whom Mr. Danville has been associated for some years, is making a change from retail to wholesale grocerles, and the young merchant being a general favorite, will naturally succeed to a his home on Sunday, April 29th, after large patronage by reason of his for- an illness of two weeks, aged fifty-six mer connection. Building is expected to boom this one sister and a wide circle of rela-

summer. Among the structures to be tives and friends to mourn their loss. erected may be mentioned the new The funeral services took place on school building on the Station road; Tuesday, 1st inst., and were conducted a new Presbyterian church on Wellington strict; Archey Snowball's new cage on the site of the late Dr. Pull- large attendance showed the respect en's residence, and to cost, it is said, in which he was held. ten thousand dollars. These named will aggregate about fifty thousand dollars, and there are smaller contracts which will bring the total up to sixty thousand, or perhaps more.

CAMPOBELLO, Charlotte Co., April 30 .- Mr. and - Mrs. George Lank are being congratulated upon the arrival of a son, weighing just eleven pounds, born 28th inst.

Frank Dunfield, F. C. B. licentiate, spent his Easter vacation on the island. During his stay he delivered a number of sermons to a large congregation.

John Hamilton, licensed speaker, who has been holding services in the F. C. B. church, has returned to his home in Portland, Me.

The Easter ball, which had been postponed, came off on Tuesday evenand, it is needless to say, lost none

of its galety by the delay. It was held pond, and the mill is to start the sea-& Towle, has been repaired, furnished son's sawing tomorrow. Large shipand perfectly fitted in every possible ments of deal from Blackville are beway to give it a home-like tone. JEFFREY'S CORNER, Kings Co., ern.

W. D. Richards has gone to Dungar May 1.-The farming season is very von to look after the large amount of late this spring. The roads are in lumber his firm has in that stream. places almost impassable on account Coun. E. J. Parker is also away lookof mud holes. Misses Tillie and Annie Hall of this ing after Geo. J. Vaughan's lumber. MILLTOWN, May 3 .- The marriage

BOIESTOWN, May 2 .- Miss

with friends.

place have gone to Malden, Mass., for of Rev. S. A. Bender, pastor of the the summer. Calais M. E. church and Miss Minnie The cream separater, which has been in operation in the factory all Tait, took place on Monday last, Rev. winter and has given satisfaction to Mr. Day, presiding elder of the disthe farmers, has been shut down, and trict, assisted by Rev. M. F. Bridgham, officiating. The happy couple cheese-making begun. Fred Bunnell and George Hayes were employed there left for the home of the groom's mother for their honeymoon. last year.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., May W. H. Nichols, who was elected re-.-Rev. O. P. Brown administered the presentative to the general conference ordinance of baptism to four condi- of the M. E. church to be held in Chidates on Sunday afternoon at Sewell's cago, has been compelled through per-Landing. Six persons were inducted sonal sickness to inform the substiinto the church at the afternoon ser- tutes of his inability to attend. A service of forty hours' devotion

vice. was held in the R. C. church in this The death of Mrs. (Judge) Lippinplace from Sunday until Tuesday and ntana last cott. which was largely attended. week, was heard here with regret. Mrs. Lippincott, nee Miss Gertrude The members of the fire department of Calais are to be supplied with re-Barker, was at one time a popular spirators to prevent them inhaling school teacher in this place. Geo. Ladds' son, Ellis Ladds, had a smoke at fires. On the 27th ult. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. needle extracted from his shoulder-Burns of this place were called upon blade. to mourn the death of a little boy aged

date of the opening of the lake this Jemseg Baptist church on Sunday year is said to be several days earlier evening. Large hauls of gaspereaux are being

than usual. GASPEREAUX STATION, May 2. —The Sabbath school in connection with the Methodist church has elected the following officers for the coming years: Supt., Harry Anderson; asst. supt., A. H. Turner; secretary, A. W. Kirkpatrick; treasurer, W. H. Jones; taken at Jemseg. Thos. A. Farris of Waterborough, who lumbered last winter on land known as the Wilson Gore, near White's Point, has disposed of his lumber to C. & J. Robinson, at the Narrows, who started their steam saw teacher of Eible class, D. P. Kirkpat-rick; teacher of intermediate class, David W. Kirkpatrick; teacher of mill on Menday. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., May 2 .- The

Norwegian bark Handy was towed in on Monday by the Calluna. primary class, Mrs. H. L. Kirkpat-The schooners Neal Dow, Maggi

rick; assistant teachers, Miss Ida Kirkpatrick and A. W. Kirkpatrick. Roach and Ella Maud sailed for P.E. Island yesterday. R. O'Leary's steamer Frederick A: George W. Kirkpatrick, a much re-

spected citizen of this place, died at arrived from Sydney yesterday after-

J. & T. Jardine received a cargo of years, leaving a wife, two brothers lime from Summerside, P. E. I., yes-terday, and R. O'Leary a cargo of coal from Sydney. The repairing of the public wharf

was sold yesterday for \$300. About 100 feet of the temporary by Rev. O. N. Mott, assisted by Revs. A. D. McCully and T. O. Dewitt. The bridge was carried away at Kingston yesterday by the ice. The construction of a new bridge at Kingston has The death of Luther Sproule took been an awful source of annoyance to place very suddenly on Monday, April the whole county for the past two 30th, at, the home of his son-in-law,

George Matthews, of Clarendon Sta years. Edward Walker, the well known tion. Mr. Sproule had been suffering lumberman, of Bass River, is seriously from la grippe a few weeks, but had

recovered sufficiently to be out again. On Monday, while walking R. O'Leary's mill at the north end commenced operations on Monday. near the house, he suddenly fell, and NORTHESK, Northumberland Co. died in a very short time. He was a May 2 .- It is not very spring-like weamuch respected citizen, as the large ther yet, as there are between three funeral given him attests. He was and four feet of snow at present. seventy-nine years of age. The fu-There are numbers of logs not yarded neral services took place at Patterson yet, owing to the great depth of snow Settlement on Wednesday, 2nd inst., in the forest, between eight and ten and were conducted by Rev. A. D. Mcfeet. Thomas Johnstone had to put Cully, assisted by Rev. O. N. Mott and his lumber horses on the portage road Licentiate W. E. Kirkpatrick.

to haul in supplies to the camps. Allie Michael Hogan has purchased the Hovey is spending a few days here McKinley property, situate above Red Bank, and Samuel Sherard has bought Fred Duffy has returned after a visit of some weeks to American cities. the house owned by the late Alexander Leach. The large drive in Burnt Land

Miss Eliza Keys left last week for Brook has been brought to the mill Providence, Rhode Island, where she enters a hospital, with the view of be coming a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKibbon have ing daily made over the Canada Eastarrived in Red Bank. Mr. McKibbor went away a few years ago, and now returns accompanied by his wife, an American lady. They intend making quite a lengthy visit in this country. C. W. Blackmore of Little South West went to a hospital in Toronto on the 20th uit, to undergo an operation. Mr. Blackmore met with a seri ous accident some years ago, which left him very lame. The knee joint became badly disorganized, owing to long continued suppuration after the accident. The doctors are of the opinion that something can be done for his relief.

NORTHESK, May 1.-Salmon nets are undergoing repairs and new ones are being knit in readiness for the fishing season.

Loons and gulls are not so numer ous as last season. William McTavish of this place and Almira Whitty of Molus River were



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first appearance at a liberal conservative gathering in this county, and his telling speech is indicative of the feeling of honest men everywhere. The club, wl-ich is steadily gaining in numbers and influence, will have its first semi-annual election of officers on Friday evening next.

MCADAM JUNCTION, April 30 .-The body of the late George E. Gaskin, brakeman on the G. T. R., passed through McAdam on Thursday, on the way to Canterbury, his former home, for interment. The funeral ceremonies were conducted by Rev. J. E. Flewelling. The esteem in which this young man was held by his associates was attested by the magnificent display of flowers in the form of a broken brake. The McAdam orchestra gave a public dance on Friday evening in the I. O. hall. A pleasant evening was spent. W. W. Weeks was floor manager.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herman are re ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a boy to gladden their home.

On Saturday, 28th, Miss Jennie Golding and James Boyd were married in St. George's church, Carleton, by Rev. Mr. Sampson. Miss M. Lily and Hugh Boyd acted as bridesmaid and groomsman. The wedding party arrived at McAdam last evening and were warmly welcomed by their many friends. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 1 .-School Inspector Carter was in town last week on his customary tour of inspection of the town school. He registered at Kennedy's. Empire day will be celebrated with appropriate exercises in the town schools on the 23rd, as will arbor day on the 28th inst .- Fred L. Daye, principal of Charlotte county grammar school, has re signed, to take effect at the end of

the present term. The first instalment to the centenary fund, \$41, subscribed by the Methodists of St. Andrews, has been forwarded by the pastor to the field secretary at Toronto.

Mrs. Nelson Clark arrived here to day from New York, where she passed the winter months.

The hoodlum element in this town recently put itself in evidence by tearing down the fence at the cellar on Water street, corner King, as well as smashing three panes .n the window of the post office. The trustees of St. Mark's Masonic lodge, who own the building, have offered a reward of \$10 for information as will lead to the conviction of the offenders.

Harry Boone was on the 30th ult. by the Rev. A. W. Mahon, married to Beatrice, daughter of the late Thomas McCullough, the Commons.

Baptism was administered to five candidates on Sunday by Rev. Mr. Young at Smith's beach, in the har-

CHATHAM, May 1. - Ex-mayor Hughes of Liverpcol, England, was banquetted here last night at the Adams house by Mr. Dyke, the representative of an English lumber firm. Mr. Dyke invited some of the prominent business men and others, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Our new mayor, W. S. Loggie, responded to the toast The Town of Chatham, and in the course of his remarks showed his faith in the town by referring to it as "the little Liverpool." The guest of the evening was extremely happy in his remarks, and being a pleasing and ready speaker, he made a most favorable impression.

The river is free of ice. Both steam ferry boats are running, and the pilots

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Banks are rejoicing over a dcmestic event. Geo. C. Miles, who has been laid up all winter, was able to make a trip

tc Fredericton last week. Corporal W. J. Cox, our Maugerville hero in South Africa, with an officer and a trooper, were the first to enter Ladysmith after the siege. He was at the battle of Ricter's Hill. He sent a hat-band to his brother, Dr. Philip Cox, in a letter dated Pietermaritzburg, Natal, March 10th, as a memento of the relief of Ladysmith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilmot arrived home tonight, after a very pleasant visit of six weeks in the west. The former spent much of his time at Ottawa and went as far as Simcoe, while Mrs. Wilmot spent the time with their

daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Parke, in Quebec. A good catch of gaspereaux is re

ported in the Portobello. Roy Harrison returned to his ship

on Monday. HOPEWELL HILL, May 3 .- Sch Geo. L. Slipp has arrived at Riverside with freight from St. John. Lighters are carrying cargo to the s. s. Cheronca and ship Monrovia, which are

loading for W. M. Mackay. Mrs. Crocker, mother of Capt. Freeman and Western Crocker, died at her home at the Cape recently, at an

advanced age. HARVEY STATION, York Co., May -One of the largest crowds seen in Harvey for some time assembled at the station last evening to witness the departure of Robert Robinson and family for Vancouver, B. C. At the last meeting of Court Harvey Glen, Mr. R. was presented by his brother Foresters with a handsome set of table knives and forks, as a token of the esteem in which he is held by that body. Mr. Robinson has already two

brothers in the west-Alexander, who has lived there several years, and Kenneth, who only left here a few weeks ago.

The school flag was raised for the first time on Tuesday evening, in the presence of a large and enthusiastic crowd. ' A programme of patriotic recitations and dialogues was carried Wright held charges at Marvey, Alout, Robert Thompson acting as chairman. Adjournment was then made to the school house, where S. B. Hunter, after a patriotic address, offered a number of pies for sale. Games

of various kinds were indulged in till a late hour. The proceeds of the evening, amounting to over ten dollars, will be devoted to the flag fund of the King Lumber Co.

and other school purposes. A crew of men is at present taking to pieces the old pump house at the station. The materials are to be shipped to McAdam.

William Grieve is improving the outward appearance of his house by the generous use of white paint. George Tracy the other day almost severed one of his fingers close to the hand. The accident was caused by an axe which Mr. Tracy was using in hewing out a barn frame. His injuries were attended to by Dr. Keith.

Thomas Robinson assumes the proprietorship today of the hotel recently purchased from Daniel Holland. The ice in Harvey Lake has com-

ars preparing for their season's work. is now the favorite recreation. The west end, held service in the Upper

united in recently Rev. Mr. Jack of Chatham. Mrs. Thomas Mullin is very ill with pleurisy. Mrs. John Sherard is also

very ill. R. P. Whitney has had a wind mill erected, Mr. Lawson of St. John overseeing the work.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 4.—The hon-orary degree of LL. D. will probably be con-erred upon the following gentlemen at the percenta of the University of New Brunsyear and nine days. For the third time in a few months death has entered the home of George S. and Emma ick : Governor McClelan, Premier Em-crison, Chief Justice Tuck, Judge Landry, ev. Canon Roberts, W. P. Dole, Rev. Whidden of Milltown, Me., when Edmerson, Chief Justice Tuck, Judge Landry, Rev. Canon Roberts, W. P. Dole, Rev. Canon DeVeber, Rev. Mr. Milliga of New-foundland, Principal Peterson, Dr. Adams of McGill University, Dr. Rand and William win G., aged 8 years, 3 months, was removed after a short illness.

Rev. W. J. Kirby preached on Grand Trundland, Principal Felerson, Dr. Admission McGill University, Dr. Rand and William Crockett, former superintendents of educa-tion in this province. The water rose about eight inches here over night and today the river is rising at the rate of an inch an hour. A freshet equal to, if not exceeding, last year's is now locked for. The water is now within an inch or two of the top of the highest wharf in rear of the post office, and the river boats will after today have to seek a landing place on a high bank below the railway bridge. On the Nashwaak the condition of affairs is assuming quite an alarming aspect. The water has risen at Marysville over four feet since yesterdey afternoon, and is still rising with increasing rapidity. In many places it has already overflowed the banks of the river, and the Canada Eastern railway trains have today had to be cancelled in conse-Manan on Sunday last, and reports the island busy and looking very springlike. There is great activity in scallop fishing and canning, and lobster fishing is now in full swing. While on the island, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bancroft, Mr. Kirby had the pleasure with friends of celebrating the 90th birthday of Henry Bancroft, who is still hale and hearty. He is a native of the island, and his reminiscences of by-gone days are interesting in the extreme. river, and the Canada Eastern railway trains have today had to be cancelled in conse-quence of the roadbed being submerged at these places. Mr. Gibson's lumber is rush-ing down with a force which it is feared The Ladies' Alid society of the Meth-

dist church are making great preparations for their annual spring supper and fancy sale on the 10th inst.

Another aged resident of St. George's passed away on the 30th ult. in the person of Ellen, wife of Martin Doyle, aged 81 years. Mrs. Sarah Mc-Glinchey died at Beaconsfield on the 26th ult., aged 72 years, 4 months, 6

days. Mrs. Sipperelle, widow of the late Rev. Mr. Sipperelle of the East Maine M. E. conference, who has been living here, has removed to Bangor, where she will reside in future with her daughter, Mrs. Mundey.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., May 3 .-- The Grand Lake ice cleared out May 1st. Four woodboats passed up the lake on Tuesday. The May Queen went through to Chipman on her first regular trip yesterday. The freshet is high. The mail is delayed somewhat by having to go by Union Settlement while the water keeps high, the main highway road being under

water, Rev. F. C. Wright, son of E. J. Wright of this place, who has spent the past number of years in the United States, will come to Hampton,

Kings Co., this week, to take charge of the Hampton group of churches. Before going across the border Mr. bert Co., and at Beaver Harbor, Charlotte Co., and in the States had churches respectively at Wilton, N. H., Pinehurst, South Carolina, Troy and Jamaica, Vermont.

Richard Fox of Mill Cove left on Monday for Chipman, where he again takes his place as surveyor in the mill

Misses Olive and Lucretia Orchard have gone to the States for the summer, as has also Ernest Orchard, who recently gave up his position as nurse n the Provincial Lunatic Asylum.

The funeral of William Reece took place from his late home on Sunday afternoon. After an appropriate sermon by Rev. A. B. McDonald the remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground at Mill Cove. A large concourse of people turned out to pay the last tribute of respect to the de

ceased. Leslie E. Wright is at home, being forced to leave his position on the steamer Star by a severe attack of grip and jaundice.

Rev. John H. Hughes of St. John

marriage by the

ing down with a note when it is rearrow may overtax the strength of the booms. News comes from Bolestown this afternoon of a big freshet also on the Miramichi, which has already caused considerable dam-age. A dam on Burnt Land brook about one mile above the Wm. Richards Co. saw ord mite miles broke this morning. Several one mile above the will ritharing. Several hundred thousand feet of logs were released and rushed down into the mill dam with such force that this also gave way, causing between one and a half and two million feet between one and a half and two minton feet of logs in all to be swept away, besides sev-eral piles of boards from the wharf. The lcgs crashed down against the Canada East-ern railway bridge, four piers of which were scriously damaged. The water is still rising and there are fears for the safety of the



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Enemy's Country.

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(Lt. Ool. Jones of the St. John Artillery, yesterday received the following most unteresting letter from his brother, Lieut. Fred Jones of G Co., First Canadian contingent, who was at date of writing at Bloemfontein.)

SUNDAY, March 4 .- We marched in at six from outpost duty and slept all

MONDAY, March 5 .- The mail arrived from Kimberley, twenty-seven army sleeping below me, and it was miles away. We had clubbed together the most interesting sight that I have and sent a man in on horseback to ever seen. Over thirty-five thousand go down the railway till he found the fighting men, besides over 1,200 army mail, and then to hire transport and service men, with transport, and then bring it out to us. I had such a jolly besides, engineers, armorers, blacktime of it, as there was three weeks smiths and every trade to make up a of it, and I was in great luck, receiv-ing fourteen from their family. As mules. The infantry in one large it was dark and raining, I put a piece square like the blocks of a modern of candle inside of a tin ration box, city, each regiment making a block; and got my head and shoulders inside the rifles piled in perfect lines, with and read them. They made me quite the men sleeping in double rows, rolled homesick, as the Canadian letters told in their blankets, heads to the rifles; me about Christmas, and I lay there in artillery and ammunition in Parks. the rain and mud, cold and shivering, faint from hunger, as we had been issued but a biscuit and a half for that day, and thought of you all at home miles long, with the ploquet reserve eating your Christmas dinner, each one eating more in that meal than I have then the sentries, with the visiting had for a week.

TUESDAY, March 6.-Had a horrible night. A frightful thunder and light - could not imagine a grander sight or ning storm, with the wind a regular gale, blowing in gusts, and a perfect a mighty army. About two o'clock deluge of rain. Our bivcuac was a mire, and we were a sorry looking lot the flank of their own companies when we fell in next morning. The thousands of them, and it only made parcels were issued, as everyone only things the grander. Then the men wanted their letters the night before. I received a fine box * */* containing meat tablets, etc. How I ate the meat tablets till I was afraid that I would not have any of them left. The cigars are grand, as I have been smoktwo weeks, and it is not at all good for that purpose.

Marched seven miles, and were issued with two biscuits and 8-4 lb, of meat. The meat is on cooking half an till ten, when word came that they hour after it is killed. We do not try to had surprised the Boers and had eat it now, but boil it and drink the driven them back. water.

to keep them from swinging. Bayonet

and revolver on the belt, with animu-

nition pouch. containing 100 rounds.

it was pretty lively just then, bullets

flying past and striking the ground

I grabbed a half cooked chicken and

held on to it, though it was so hot

that it took the skin off my hand, but

how I did enjoy taking bites out of it

as we pushed on. Two hours after-

wards we took some of their trans-

ports, but had to push on, so we

grabbed Landfuls of cornflour, dumped

We had a very cold night of it.

from hunger.

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their own. It also and Brigade to adance direct on the en d. and further cau of a large force of mounted guns, which had held the

shown by every one, the h established for itself a h which the major general feels all will do their utmost to maintain. He regrets the loss of so many brave officers, non-come, and men, and he especially wishes to record how deep-ly he deplores the loss of that gallant and able officer, Col. Aldworth, D. S.

Quite a puff, was it not? Thursday we rested all day. The cigars sent me are spiendid, as they take away the hungry gnawing feeling of one's stomach. On Friday we marched at 3 p. m., to the river, and we crossed on two pontoon canvas boats, tied to gether, taking nine a trip, and a pontoon section of a bridge taking 40. They were pulled over and back by means of a rope. We reached camp at eleven. I could not sleep, as my blanket was soaking wet, and it was too cold to sleep without it, so, as it was a perfect moonlight night, I went up on a small kopje, and watched the The transport in immense laagers, and the cavalry sleeping in rear of their horses, and the horses in perfect lines farther out. Then the picquets, and patrols, and still outside of them the mounted picquets and patrols. You grander feeling that to belong to such

the company cooks lit their fires on commenced putting on accoutrements, so I rejoined my company. Saturday we marched at five o'

clock, halted from eleven till one, and then marched till six. The advance guard were fighting as we arrived, ing the men's chewing tobacco for and moved into it, but the Boers retired.

SUNDAY, March 11 .- The mounted infantry and artillery moved out at two and we fell in at five and waited We then moved forward and passed the place where they had surprised them and we WEDNESDAY, March 7 .- Marched counted 320 dend Boers, and the farm

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The health of the whole body depends upon the blood and the nerves. Therefore a medicine that creates new blood and supplies the necessary materials for rapidly rebuilding wasted nerve tissues, reaches the root of many serious diseases. It is these virtues that have given

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liberty to publish this letter, in the hope that it may be of benefit to Pills for my release. I always recommend them to friends who are

ailing."

A SEVERE CASE OF ANÆMIA.

Miss Mabel J. Taylor, living at 1334 City Hall Avenue, Mon-treal, writes: "I write to give you the honest testimonial of a young girl who believes her life was saved by the use of your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In November, 1897, I was suddenly stricken with loss of voice, and for eight months could only speak in a whisper. At the time I was completely run down. I had no appetite, no energy; suffered from headache, palpitation of the heart, and shortness of breath. I was not able to walk up or down stairs. I was given up by the best doctors, and the different remedies I took did me no good. While in this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the time I had taken four boxes my voice was restored, and after the use of eight boxes I am feeling perfectly well. I cannot find words to express my thanks for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and you are at NOT ABLE TO TURN IN BED.

Mrs. J. Sinclair, of Rockway Valley, Que., writes: "I have suffered more than my share from the agonies which accompany a severe attack of rheumatism. I was first attacked with the disease some four years ago. The trouble gradually grew worse until finally I was confined to bed, and could not turn myself. I was not able to put my hands to my head, and every bone in my body ached, and pained if I dared to stir. I was run down and felt very weak and wretched. I took several bottles of medicine prescribed by the doctors, but it not help me. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so highly recommended that I got a few boxes, and before I finished them I saw I was gradually gaining health and strength. I kept on taking them for a couple of months, when every pain and ache had left me, and I was enjoying the best of health. I am never troubled

with rheumatism now, and I have to thank Dr. Willis

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at 3.30 a. m. to attack the enemy, on houses all around wounded, and our ambulances and half a biscuit, our brigade, the 15th, stretcher bearers were still collecting on the left. We outflanked their posithem. Marched till four p. m. tion and captured one of their guns. and then started a chase, under a

MONDAY, March 12 .- Marched at broiling sun, as we did not want them to take up a position on any of the five and bivouacked at do., doing kopjes, and we were about done when twenty miles. To get the railway, four miles below Bloemfontein, the mounwe chased them off the last kopje, and saw the plain stretching for miles at ted men, with the R. H. A. guns moved on Bloemfontein and took it, as out feet, and the kopjes of Bloemfontein in the distance. This was by far we had encircled their defences and the hardest day that we have had, came from an entirely different direcas we marched and skirmished fifteen tion from what they expected. We were greatly delighted over the caphours, with only the half biscuit to eat. One march was five hours with- ture of Bloemfontein and also at out a halt. It was broiling hot; our reaching the railway, as we are in a water bottles were empty, and our pitiable condition, nearly starved, utequipment seemed to weigh tons. I terly worn out with fatigue, want of water and sleep. We are all very will describe it to you, and you will weak. My boots have been without be able to judge what a day in the soles for three days and my feet are sun is like without water and faint bandaged with canvas and the skin off Field glasses and haversack go op

them up to the ankles. There are hundreds like me. Fully one-third of first, the waist belt buckles over them the men have fallen out, and the wagons got full of them, and then they had to be deserted where they were. Our regiment lost 14 men unac-

Bandolier over shoulder, with another counted for. 100 rounds, and then the water bottle. Thursday, after a rest, we marched How would you like it? We bivouto Bloemfontein. It is a very pretty, acked on the kopje, so our transport lean little place. with out great-coat is miles behind,

Friday, Saturday and Sunday we and there is no food. It was a most rested, and Monday (today) the men aggravating day, as about noon we were put on full rations, as the railwere chasing them through their way is open, the army we sent down laager, and their pots were boiling and behind the Boers opposing Gatacre meat cooked, and how nice it smelt, letting him through. after three weeks without a meal; but



McDonald's First Partner Expires a Selkirk-A Cape Breton Man.

(Vancouver World.) Alexander Calder, one of the wealth

the cartridges out of our ammunition pouches, trusting to luck to get them, iest miners of the Klondike and the when we ran out of those in our banfirst partner of Alexander McDonald, doliers, to one of the ammunition died at Selkirk on March 29th from the mules being around. The flour was a effects of a severe cold. News of his death has been received by his wife, life saver to us that night, as our transports did not arrive till next who is living at their home on Terry morning. We mixed it with water and avenue, Seattle. The remains have been buried at Selkirk, but Mrs. Caldcocked it in the canteen covers, maker will go north to attend to the seting cakes about an inch thick. It was somewhat tough, but very good. thing of her husband's affairs and will bring the remains to Seattle for final interment.

Mr. Calder was well known among THURSDAY, March 8 .- Had quite a breakfast of cornmeal cakes, coffee and the issue of biscuits, three today. and went to the Klondike from Colo-The straggiers that fell out yesterday rado three years ago. He early befrom fatigue and weakness kept comcame associated with McDonald, and ing in all day, hundreds of them. The when the latter made his trip to Eufollowing brigade order was read out: rope last year he gave to him his "The major general commanding power of attorney and placed him in the brigade wishes all ranks of the exclusive charge of all his extensive brigade he has the honor to com interests on Eldorado creek and other mand, to understand how thoroughly parts of the Klondike. he appreciates the spirit and zeal dis-He came out to the States last fall played by them since the brigade asand spent the winter with his wife in travelling through California. He sembled at Grass Pan. Feb. 13th. All have been called upon for extraordibought a' home in Seattle and then nary exertions and have had to unstarted for Dawson, leaving Mrs. Calddergo forced marches, short rations. er in Seattle. While on his way in he great wettings, want of water and contracted the cold that resulted in his sleep, severe and trying fighting, con-

cluding with yesterday's extremely death. He was rated one of the arduous flank march of over twenty wealthlest men in the Klondike, and miles. It will be gratifying for all to was generally admired for his generknow that yesterday's march turned osity and open-heartedness. He had the Boer position on Leon Kopje and no children.

Blue Kopjes, and threatened their rear, causing them to retreat in haste, Latest News in SEMI-WEEKLY SUN Third prize

PROGRESSIVE FARMING. Fourth prize.... Fifth prize.... fore About the Competitions for Sir Sixth prize eventh prize

DR WILLIAMS

Wm. C. Macdonald's \$10,000. (Montreal Herald.) G. H. Clark, B. S. A., has been appointed to take direct charge of the work in connection with the sum of

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the

ten thousand dollars donated by Sir William C. Macdonald to promote "progressive agriculture" by encouraging boys and girls to select seed grain on the farms on which they live. Mr. Clark has been for three years assistant to C. A. Zavitz, experimentalist at the Ontario Agricultural college. His training there in that capa-

ritories, and British Columbia respectively. II. (a) There will be also sets of city has given him particular fitness for carrying on the work, and the picked out of those selected from the boys and girls will find him a most acre each year.

Eighth prize

Ninth prize..

Tenth prize..

helpful and sympathetic co-worker. (b) Any 100 heads from the acre en-Sir William C. Macdonald takes ered for competition may be picked; deep personal interest in this moveone mark will be awarded for every ment, as he is desirous of forwarding eed on the one hundred heads, and any movement which makes for the two marks for every grain (in weight) improvement of the conditions under which those seeds weigh. which people in the rural districts

carry on their work. He has desired argest number of marks will receive words "progressive agriculture" the first prize in the province; the to be put on every cheque to be paid competitor who obtains the second to the boys and girls who are success largest number of marks, the second ful in their competition. prize: and so on for the ten prizes in The sum of ten thousand dollars is every province.

to be paid in prizes during the three (d) The following show years. One set of prizes is to be or one province for 1900: awarded for the largest yield per acre

of oats, counting also the quality of the grain. The basis for awarding First prize.. the prizes is one mark for every Second prize pound in weight of grain of good qual-Third prize ity per acre in the first year; two Fourth prize..... marks for every pound in weight of Fifth prize Sixth prize

grain of good quality in the second all mining men of the north. He was year; and three marks for every pound Seventh prize..... born at Sydney, Nova Scotia, in 1855, in weight of grain of good quality in Eighth prize. the third year. Other sets of prizes are to be awarded for wheat. Any

acre of oats or wheat on the farm on which the competitor lives may be selected for 1900, and the particular acre need not be chosen until just before the grain is ready to harvest. 1. (a) The competitor who obtains the argest number of marks in the total of the three years will receive the first prize in the province; the competitor who obtains the second largest number of marks, the second prize; and so on for ten prizes in every pro-

vince. prizes for (b) There will be also vheat on the same plan. (c) The following show the prizes

for one province: Oats, Wheat,

First prize..... \$100 Second prize.... 75 \$100 75

25 than six pupils in the school district 15 for competition. Professor Robertson, through whom this donation was given by Sir Wilf

like the Engraving.

5 liam. C. Macdonald, says: "An those who desire to enter the competition should send their names

Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

and addresses to Professor Robertson, \$295 Ottiawa. These communications should

(d) There will be sets of prizes as contain only the words, "Entry for above for Ontario, Quebec, New Bruns- seed grain competition," and the full wick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward name and address. They will be carnied by mail free of postage. Island, Manitoba, the Northwest Ter-

"I particularly request that no questions be asked on these entry applications. Full particulars will be mailed prizes annually for the hundred heads in good time to everyone whose entry of grains which contain the largest is received; and I am sure the newsnumber of seeds of the best quality papers will accord their much-prized courtesy, and help in giving publicity to any further announcements. The competitors will doubtless number many thousands, and it will not be practicable to write letters to them individually. The plan provides for 640

\$75 each; 16 are \$50 each; and 64 are \$25 each.' It will not be necessary for any of

the boys or girls entering this competition to receive any further direcions concerning this movement until some time in June, when full particutars will be sent to each competitor intimating how to choose the particu-

ing the large heads from it for seed grain for sowing next year.

As mentioned before, entries should be addressed to Professor Robertson, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and should contain only the words "Entry for Seed Grain Competition," and the full name and address of the competitor. These applications will be carried by mail free of postage. They will be received until the 1st day of June, 1900. Already there are many hundreds of entries from every province in the dominion.

ADVICE TO A SON.

ADVICE TO A SON. An old lawyer was giving advice to his son, who was just entering upon the prac-tice of his father's profession. "My son," snid he, "if you have a case where the law is clearly on your side, but justice seems to be clearly against you, urge upon the jury the vast importance of systelicing the law. If, on the other hand, you are in doubt about the law, but your client's case is founded on justice, insist on the necessity of doing justice, though the heaving fall." "But," asked the son, "how shall I man-age a case where law and justice are dead against me ?" "Th that case," replied the old man, "what you have to do is to talk round it."--Tit-Bits.

Tit-Bits.

WILL NOT REMAIN FRUITLESS.

WRAPPER PRINTED

IN RED.

LONDON, May 2.-Earl Carrington pre-sided this evening at a banquet given to tho Australian federation delegates at the Na-tional Liberal club. Lord Kimberley, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannermon and most of the other liberal leaders were present and spoke. The Earl of Rosebery on rising to propose "The Parliaments of the Empire" was re-ceived with vociferous cheers. In the course of his speech he sad: "I anticipate as a possibility of the mis-sion of the delegates such an increase of the imperial spirit throughout the empire as will lead to amalgamation of the house of lords and the privy council as an imperial tribunal, leading ultimately to the consti-tution of an imperial senate.

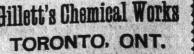
tribunal, leading ultimately to the consul-tution of an imperial senate. "The young countries of the empire have come to the assistance of the old in rescuing a new country in South Africa from an in-tolerable domination, menacing its tuture power and prosperity. I decline to believe that the spirit displayed during this crisis of the empire will remain fruitless. I be-lieve the present chapter in British history will not conclude without a result worthy the sacrifices which all parts of the empire-have made." have made.

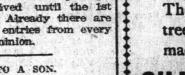
U. S. INDEMNITY MATTER.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 6.—The U. S. legation is doing nothing in the indemnity matter, which, apparently, is now forming the subject of direct communication between the Yildig Kicsk and the Turkish minister

in Washington. Rear Admiral Ahmed Pasha, whom an im-perial irade, issued April 25, ordered to pro-ceed to the United States to study the con-struction of warships, has not left Constantinople.







(c) The competitor who receives the

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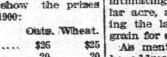
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\$295

Oats. Wheat. \$25 \$25 20

prizes, of which 16 are \$100 each; 16 are

lar acre, and how to go about select-



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\$110

Ninth prize Tenth prize

\$110 There will be sets of prizes as above for Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick

Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Northwest Territories and British Columbia, respectively, in 1900, and also in 1901 and 1902. The seed grain for this competition is not supplied by Prof. Robertson;

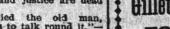
and it is not necessary to choose any particular variety of seed for sowing this year, but whatever variety of seed is sown this year will be con-

tinued during the three years of the competition on each farm. Teachers in rural districts are, invited to join in helping to forward

teacher may send in a list of not more

this educational movement. Any

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 9, 1900.

in the Free State.

siege of Mafeking may be abandoned

before Gen. Hunter's column is within

ARE ALREADY RUMORS

and driving the Boers before him.

which has been blocked at Warrenton.

The losses of Hunter's column have

been light. The casualty list in the

three engagements at the close of last

week were insignificant in comparison

more tasteful decorations. The Prince

estimated at 3.000, and it was

There

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

4.-Str Ardova, 2,012, Wishart, from J H Scammell and Co.-to finish

May 4.-Sit Ardova, 2,02, Winnet, Holiak Halifax, J H Scammell and Co.-to finish Boading cargo for Liverpool. Bktn. Evz Lynch, 457, Hatfield, from Bos-ton, Troop and Son, bal. Sch Uranus, 73, McLean, from Thomaston, J W McAlary and Co, bal. Constwise-Schs Athol, 70, Knowiton, from Advicate Harbor. Alma, 69, Reid, from Quaco: Seattle, 56, Merriam, from Canning; Greville, 57, Baird, from Port Williams; str Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport; sch Maud, 33, Bezanson, from Hantsport. May 6-Sch Annie A Booth, 163, French from Boston, A W Adams, general. Constwise-Schs Sarah, 23, Barkhouse, from Westport; Gilde, 30, Black, from Quaco.

May 6-Str Dahome, 1,552, Lenkten, from ondon via Halifax, Furness, Withy and Co,

Longon via Hainak, Fainess, Wilky die oor gen cargo. Sch Wellman Hall, Khowiton, from Syd-ney, J W Smith, coal. Sch Sierra, Savage, from Havana, bal. May 7-Sch Prudent, 123, Dickson, from Newport, John M Taylor, bal. Sch Fanny, 91, Sypher, from New Haven, J A Likely, bal. Sch Cora B, 98, Butler, from Newport, A W Adams, bal. Sch Hattie Muriel, 84, Wesson, from New York A W Adams, coal.

A W Adams, coal. H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from New

Sen M M Stantey, 97, Flower, from New York, master, coal. Sch Ada G Shortland, 185, McIntyre, from Kockland, master, bal. Sch Abbie Verner, 65, Parker, from Wald-boro, J W McAlary and Co, bal. Sch Flash, 99, Tower, from Boston, J M Driscoll, bal. Constwise-Schs Vesta Pearl, 40, Perry, from Westport: Bay Queen, 31, Barry, from St Andrews: West Wind, 24, Post, from Clementsport.

Cleared.

May 4.-Sch Lizzie B, Belyza, for Thomas

May 4.-Sch Lizzie B, Belyza, for Thomas-ton. Coastwise-Schs Seattle, Merriam, for Can-ning; Susie Prescott, White, for Hillsboro, I H Goudey, Comeau, for Meteghan; Ethel, Tradhan, for do: str Westport, Powell, for Westport. Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Maitland, 44, Merriam, for Windsor. May 5-Bark Veronica, McLeod, for Cork. Sch Irene, Sabean, for Westerly. Sch D W B, Holder, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Progress, Flower, for Fredericton; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Union, Shields, for River He-tert; Maud, Bezanson, for Port Williams; Brisk, Wadlin, for Campobello; Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; Speedwell, Janes, for Quaco, Prospect, York, for Parrs-toro; Sarah M, Cameron, for Quaco; Beulah Eenton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Ardella, Lord, for West Isles; Ida M, Lowe, for River Hebert; Millie Watters, Bishop, for Aima; Hattle, Thompson, for Westport; Elihu Burrett, Spicer, for Noel; Harwood H Harvey, Seely, for River Hebert. May 7-Str Ardova, Wishert, for Liver-pool.

pool. Str Leuctra, Mulcahey, for Cardiff. Str Cumberland, Allen, for Boston. Sch Adelene, McLennan, for Pawtucket. Coastwise-Schs Greville, Baird, for Wolf-ville; Susie N, Merriam, for Port Greville; Alpheratte, Mooney, for Alma; Garfield, Seely, for Alma; Selina, McCulough, for Apple River; Vesta Pearl, Perry, for West-port; Helen M, Hatfield, for Hillsboro. pool. Str

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

At Quaco, N P. May 3, schs Abana, Mc-Donough, and Silver Wave, Walsh. from Boston; A Anthony, Pritchard, and Rex, Sweet, from St John. At Fredericton, May 4, sch Cora L, Glivrey, from St John-to load brick

At Hillsboro, May 4, sch Harry Messer,

Sears, from Boston. At Pisarinco, May 4, sch Clara Rankin, Melanson, from Digby for Boston for repairs.

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B May 3



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From Yokohama, May 4, str Empress of From Antwerp, May 5, str Pharsalia, Smith, for Hopewell Care.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Anjar prior to April 30, ship How-ard D Troop, Corning, from New York for

ard D Troop, Corning, from New York for Shanghai. Passed Anjer, March 29, ship Honolulu, Sprague, from Singapore for New York. In port at Durban, May 1, ship Macedon, Pye, for Newcastle, NSW. Anchored at City Island, May 2, schs. Gypsum Empress, Jackson, from New York for Windsor, NS: Gypsum Queen, Good-win, from New York for Windsor, NS. In port at Grenada, May 1, sch I V Dexter, Dexter, from Margarita-chartered to load at Porto Rico for Halifax. In port at Macoris, April 26, schs Laconia, Vance, from St Pierre, arrived 18th, to sail about May 8 for New York; Blomidon, Bat-ter, from Wilmington, NC, arrived 12th, to sail for New York about May 22. hanghai.

SPOKEN.

Bark Agnes Campbell, Anderson, from Lendon for Miramichi, April 28, lat 49; lon Horse Guards' parade, and subsequently on the Embankment and in Brig Iona, Barkhouse, from Baracoa for New York, April 26, off Castle Island. the City. Seldom has there been a heartier enthusiasm in London or

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Mass., May 2.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the red and by the Lighthouse hoard that the red and black horizontal striped spar buoy, marking wreck of a sunken schooner, entrance to Lynn Hartor, Mass., has been discontinued the obstruction having been removed. The Lighthouse Board gives notice that on

April 13 a spar buoy, painted red and black horizontal stripes, was established in 38 feet of water, about 250 feet south of the wreck of schr. William H. Kenzel, sunk in north channel of southeast end of Middle Ground,

Notice is also given that on or about Jun

Notice is also given that on or about May 21, 1900, a fixed white post lantern light will be established on the Glen Cove Breakwater, about 38 feet from its extreme westerly end. Hempstead Harbor, Long Island, southerly side of Long Island Sound. The focal plane of the light will be 194. feet above mean

of the light will be 19½ feet above mean high water. The light will be shown from a black post, with a shelf near the top, and

REPORTS.

BOSTON, May 6-Among the passengers of the steamer Prince Arthur, which arrived here from Yarmouth, NS, today were six members of the crew of the schooner Annie

G Quiner, which was wrecked on Green Is-land on Thursday, May 3.—The names of the men are: Mate McVirar, Cook Robert Gray and Seamen Campbell, Pethier, Pate and Bryant. The vessel was bound from Bucks-

ort. Me. where she belongs, to the Grand

fort, Me, where she belongs, to the Grand Banks on a fishing trip, and was to have called at Cape Breton, where her crew list was to have been completed. The vessel was wrecked during a dense fog while she was cut of her course 20 miles to the northward. The crew succeeded in saving their personal telongings and some of their vessel's sails and gear.

congings and some of their vessel's same and gear. Captain Dorr, who commanded the schoon-er, remained at the scene of the wreck in the interests of the cwners. The vessel was valued at \$2,500, partially insured.

MAUGERVILLE NEWS.

MAUGERVILLE, May 6 .- Dudley P

of the late Asa Perley, and leave

three sons and four daughters. They

are: Capt. E. O. and H. A., who re-

side on the farm; Herbert of Norfolk,

W. J. Southren left for Cody's

six inches of the height reached last

J. E. Dibblee and Miss

just

esteemed resident, passed

white above the shelf.

painted

nost, with a shelf near the top, and

incer corps, Feb. 27, killed in action. Pte. J. B. Scott, R. C. A. of I., Feb. A BIG SUCCESS 27, killed in action. Pte. J. Sievert, 93rd Cumberland (Continued from First Page.)

att. March 1, wounds received in Pte. J. Defoe, R. C. A., April 25, billed in action. e divisions, and experts have not ved that they would remain idle Cerp. F. W. Withers, 3rd R. C. A. in front of Biggarsberg, but would co-Feb. 27, killed in action. rate actively with Lord Roberts in At the end of this list is added the the Free State. Operations of the next few days will settle this disputed

name of Pte. A. E. Zong, 66th Batt., May 1, enteric fever. This is all the The conviction that his northwar arch would draw off the Boers from maritime men reported killed. Amorg the wounded are Lieut. Col. W. D. Otter, slight. entrenched positions at Thaba Major O. C. C. Pelletier, right arm, N'chu has been justified by their retreat northward and eastward. Gen. ot serious

Lieut. Armstrong, slightly. Rundle has occupied without sacrifice Members of G company wounded of life an impregnable line of high Corp. F. W. Coombs, 62nd Batt., left hills, which could only have been houlder, not serious. taken with heavy losses by a frontal Pte. N. T. Brace, Charlottetown Enattack. Roberts does not ask his

men to work .niracles, but studies gineers, discharged from hospital. closely the dynamics of the science of Pte. W. W. Donahue, 3rd R. C. A. left leg amputated. war. It is not improbable that the

Pte. H. E. Durant, 74th Batt., left hip, not serious.

Pte. H. Fradsham, R. C. R. I. measurable distance of the town. thigh, not serious. Pte. J. A. Harris, 82nd Batt., left

arm. not serious. from Pretoria that the Boer forces Pte. J. J. Johnston, 62nd Batt., leg, will be called south, and there will be

not serious. a general concentration of Burghers Pte. H. Leavitt, 71st Batt., hip and rainst Roberts on the Vaal River. back, serious. Gen. Hunter meanwhile is marching on

Pte. A. Pelky, 62nd Batt., left elbow, erious.

Details of Barton's engagement with Pte. J. Quinn, R. C. R. I., chest and the Boers at Ruidam show that the abdemen, serious. Fusilier battalions fought with steadi-

Pte. A. Simpson, 3rd R. C. A., neck, ness and pluck, and that the Imperial Yeomanry under Meyerick pursued serious.

Pte. F. W. Sprague, 3rd R. C. A the enemy mile after mile when the eft arm, slight. kopjes were taken. The Boer force is

Pte. W. C. Unkauf, 62nd, discharged from hospital. DRIVEN FROM STRONG POSITIONS

Pte. J. F. Wayne, 22nd Batt., foot and leg, slight. and vigorously followed toward Four-Pte. B. Gifford, 12th Field Battery, teen Streams next day. A junction

has been effected with Paget's force. slightly wounded. Wounded in H company, Halifax:

Pte, W. F. Adams, 63rd Batt., shoulder, slight. Pte. G. D. McCallum, 82nd Batt.

head, serious. Pte. A. Parker, 68th Batt., dis-

with the results secured. Londoners charged from hospital. are taking their victories in the field Pte. W. J. Regan, 68th Batt., arm with quiet content. It is only when

and leg, not sericus. there is fit occasion for honoring her-Concerning the following, wounded oes of the war that patriotism flames on April 20, no particulars are ob out. The reception of the maval bri-

tained : gade caused a wonderful optbreak of Pte. J. Lutz, 74th Batt., Sussex pride and exultation yesterday. Cap-Pte. J. Letson, 62nd, St. John. tain Thomson and his 300 blue jackets

and marines who saved Ladysmith DESPATCH FROM LORD ROBERTS. were greeted as heroes of the mation LONDON, May 7, 7.25 p. m.-The war on Victoria street, Whitehall, and the office received the following despatch

from Lord Roberts, dated Smaldeel May 7. 10.55 a. m.: "Gen. Hunter, after defeating the enemy May 4, joined hands with Paget

near Warrenton. The enemy left thirof Wales not only addressed the briteen killed and wounded on the ground gade, but insisted upon shaking mands and we captured several prisoners. Our with every gallant tar. Several men lasses were slight. who had been wounded limped as they "Hunter speaks in high terms of the

walked, and this imparted a touch of gallantry of the Yeomany, under Colonel Mayrick.

doubt the accuracy of the telegram announcing the occupation of Winburg by Gen. Hamilton, no official occupied by Rundle's division." confirmation of the news has up ic

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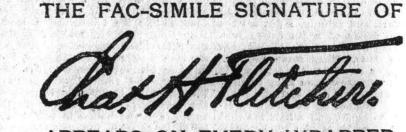
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narrow escape, one bullet garrison is depressed at there being no sign of relief, but is as determined through his haversack and another smashing the butt of his rifle. He says as ever to deprive the Boers of a crowning triumph on the western that South Africa is a great school for acquiring knowledge which will be border.

raffle, and a pound of flour was sold at auction for two guineas."

COMMANDANT SNYMAN HAS HAD ENOUGH.

WAR SUMMARY.

LONDON, May 8 .- The Lourenzo Marques correspondent of the Times savs:

"Commandant Snyman is so alarmed at the prospect of having his retreat "The enemy have retired from in cut off that he has appealed for per-

front of Thaba N'chu, and the exceed- mission to retire northward from ingly strong position they held is now Marfeking to intercept (Col. Plumer."

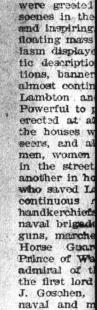
his work with the 3rd Regiment, C. A.

MARRIAGES.

ALEXANDER-ALEXANDER.-On May 1st, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. J. W. Clarke, Frederick Alexander to Lessie A. Alexander, both of Hodgston, Maine, U. S. A. GRANT-WESTEALL.-On May 2nd, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. W. Clarke, George G. Grant of Canter-bury, York Co., to Margaret Westeall of Woodstock. ALEXANDER-ALEXANDER -On May

WOODSTOCK. OHNSTON-PETERS .- On May 2nd, at the

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Donough, for Salem f o, Silver Wave, Walsh, for Boston; A Anthony, Pritchard, and Rex At Hillsboro, May 3, sch Fortuna, Edwards, for Alexendria, Va. At Hillsboro Maria, Va. At Hillsboro, May 4, str Bratsberg, Han-sen, for Chester. from white to red.

BRITISH PORTS.

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At Greenock, May 3, ship Euphemia, Robinson, from Darien. At St Thomas, Ap

inson, from Darien. At St Thomas, April 23, str Tiber, from St John, and sailed for St Croix, etc. At Cape Town, May 6, bark Artisan, Purdy, from Buenos Ayres. At Turk's Island, April 22, brig Wm E Stowe, Ameitzer, from Porto Rico, and sailed 23rd for Lunenburg.

Sailed.

From Shanghai, May 3, ship Troop, Fritz, for Port Townsend. From Garaton, May 2, bark Hecla, Han-sen, for Bay Verte. From Liverpool. May 2, ship Record, Mc-Nutt, for Ship Island; 5th, str Cunaxa, Lockhart, for Miramichi and W C E. From Dublin, May 2, bark Jacob Rauers, Nilsson, for Tusket.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Ponce, P R, May 1, sch Chas L Jef-rey, Williams, from Pensacola, via Key

West. At Rio Janeiro, May 2, sch Sirocco, Beat-tie, from New York for Rio Grande do Sul. At Colon, April 21, sch Atrato, Watt, from New York (and remained 25th). At Savanrah, Ga, May 2, bark Frederica, Churchill, from Barbados.

Churchill, from Earbados. At Saco, May 2, sch Abbie and Eva Hoop-er, from New York. At Savannah, May 3, sch Bessie Parker, Carter, from Cardenas-at quarantine. At New York, May 4, bark Robert S Bes-nard, Andrews, from Buenos Ayres. At St Pierre, Mid, May 4, sch Viola, Beardsley, from Boston, for St Johns, Nild, with loss of foretopmast. At Nassau, May 1, sch Nonpareil, Thomp-son, from Key West. At Port Heading, May 5, sch Lizzie D Small, Ricker, for New York-and cleared for Doyer.

for Dover. At Yokehama, May 4, str Empress of

nan, from Vanceuver. At Mobile, May 4, sch Lena Pickup, from Havana.

At Buenos Ayres, April 28, bark Ensenada At Buenos Ayres, April 20, bark Elsenaus, Morris, from New York-to load for do. At Macoris, April 8, sebs Moama, Cox, from Guadeloupe (and sailed 23rd for New York); 9th, Melba, Parker, from Barbados (and sailed 24th for New York).

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At. New York, May 3, schs Avalon, How-ard, for Charlottetown. At Boston, May 2, sch Arthur M Gibson, Stewart, for Hellfax. At Portland, May 3, bark Gazelle, Green, for Rio Janeiro.

for Rio Janeiro. At New York, May 3, schs Lillie, Davis, for Wilmington, NC; I N Parker, Lipsett, for Pictou, NS; Wandrian, Paterson, for Shulee, NS; Gypsum King, Harvey, for Windsor, NS; Prohibition, Richards, for Yarmouth, NS; W H Waters, Belyea, for St John for Wilmington, for Pictou, NS; Shulee, NS; Gy

Perley, an old, much respected and highly At Mobile, May 4, bark G S Penry, Dag-well, for Belfast. At Pascagoula, May 5, sch J W Durant, peacefully away this morning at his home, at the advanced age of 83 years and 5 months. He was the only son

Durant, for Progreso. At New York, May 5, schs G H Perry, Bel-yea, for Perth Amboy; Zeta, Sabean, for

Sailed

From Bahia, March 21, ship Walter H Wilson, Doty, for Queerstown. From Saigon, April 1, bark Nellie Troop, Owen, for Newcastle, N S W. From Terneuze, May 1, bark Credo, Niel-Va.: Mrs. Chas. Segee of Fredericton; Mrs. Winifred of New York city, and Miss Frances B., who has From Perneuze, May 1, bark Credo, Nier-sen, for Pugwash. From Pensacola, May 1, sch Congo, Mc-Kinnon, for Frederikstad. From City Island, May 3, schs Delta, for Cheverie: Avalon, for Charlotte; Prohibi-tion, for Yarmouth; Ella H Barnes, for graduated with honors at McGill. His wife preceded him to the spirit land ten years ago.

Queens Co., on Saturday, where he will spend the summer surveying lumber in John Leonard & Sons' saw mill. Mr. Southren has made many friends

Halifax. From Dunkirk, May 2, bark Annita e Men-otti, Jerraro, for Halifax. From Ghent, May 4, bark Ebenezer, Tol-leskoren, for Jordan River. From Genca, May 2, str Chicklade, North-fell, for West Bay. From City Island, May 4, schs Wandrian, for Shulee; W H Waters and Ina, for St here during his residence of the past six months. From City Island, May 4, sche wahr an, for Shulee; W H Waters and Ina, for St John; 5th, schs Abbie Keast, for St John; Charlevoix, for Windsor. From Hamburg, May 3, bark Kathleen, Davies, for Appledoro. From Fernandina, May 4, sch G E Dud-ley for New York Mrs. James McAvity and her daughter of St. John are spending a few days with Mrs. McAvity's aunt, Mrs. William Magee.

From Norfolk, May 5, str Rosefield, Me-From Norfolk, May 5, str Rosefield, Me-Free, for Rotterdam and passed Cape Henry. year, and is now receding.

entrance to Chesapeake Bay. WASHINGTON, DC, May 5-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or the time of cabling been advised from the war office. about June 1, 1900, the color of the structure on the southerly part of the ledge at the easterly entrance to Deer Island Thorough-fare, from Jericho Bay, Me, will be changed Some interesting particulars which

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pathos to the patriotic spectacle.

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have been received regarding the ac-

ON THE VET RIVER

1300, the color of the structure on the 1, 1300, the color of the shrecture on the south-easterly part of Jericho Bay, Me, and about 1% miles southwesterly from West Point, Swan Island, will be changed from white to on Saturday show that the colonial troops fought with conspicuous dash and determination, while the only object of the Boers, who were evidently Notice is also given that on or about Jun greatly outnumbered, seemed to be to 1900, the color of the structure on the easterly of the three ledges, in the south-westerly part of Sheepsot Bay, Me, will be avoid capture. Nothing has been heard of Gen. French and his two

westerly part of Sheepscot Bay, Me, will be changed from white to black. PORTLAND, May 4.-Wood Island Harbor and Saco River: Notice is hereby given that Stage Island Shoal buoy, spar, black, No 3, reported adrift April 26, was replaced May 2. NEW YORK, May 5-The inspector of the Third lighthouse district gives notice that a black coar huory without number has been cavalry brigades since it was reported some days ago that he had been recalled from Thaba N'chu to Bloem fontein. It is not to be supposed however, that this dashing cavalry general is remaining inactive, and he clack spar buoy, without number, has been established in 12 feet mean low water, in is likely to be heard of again in a day or two.

established in 12 feet mean low water, in Sandy Hook Bay, NJ, to mark the outer end of a sewer pipe leading from Fort Hancock Magnetic bearings: Sandy Hook (rear) light station, E%S; North Hook beacon, NNE¼E; outer end of railroad dock, S by E. WASHINGTON, DC, May 5-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about May 21, 1900, the intensity of the two fixed red lights at the station on the para-pet of Castle Williams, northwesterly end of Governor's Island, New York Harbor, will be increased by changing them to lens lan-All seems quiet in Natal. Buller gives no indication of advancing, and the Boers are still entrenched on Big garsberg. News is published from Mafeking as

late as Arril 22nd, when the situation was unchanged, and the garrison was be increased by changing them to lens lan-tern lights. At the same time the height of the upper light will be increased by 75 feet above mean high water, so that the vertical distance between the lights will be 15 feet, instead of 10 feet, an or present depressed, but as determined as ever not to suriender.

CANADA KNEW IT LONG AGO. MONTREAL, May 7 .- The Star's London cable says: The Eloemfontein correspondent of the Daily News, davs. describing "Greater Britain" at the front, says: "To Canada we take off our bats. She has sent us, beside other worthy representatives, a regiment of infantry that wins admiration from every British soldier for marching endurance, or fighting. It can challenge comparison with any battalion in Lord Roberts's army, and that is say-

ing a good deal."

EVERY MARK AN HONOR. TORONTO, May 7 .- The Telegram's first special cable from London says The Morning Standard's correspondent, describing the capture of Bloemfontein, refers to the entry of the Canadians: "They are fit, strapping fellows, broad shouldered, clean limbed, and blue-eyed. They swing past with an easy stride and free gait, conscious of their strength and the pride brought them from the lakes and mountains of Canada. Their boots

bridges are were out at the toes, stockings darned, ward. breeches torn, then mended and torn again, but every tatter and every stain was honor to those sons from over the sea, who have marched LONDON, May 7 .- A despatch from shoulder to shoulder with regiments of Lobombo, dated, Thursday, May 3, says long and great traditions." the Queen of Swaziland has ordered the Swazis to hasten their harvesting

CANADIAN CASUALTIES. 1ORONTO, May 7 .- The Globe to King. day publishes a complete list of the casualties among Canadians in all the contingents up to and including April Malagana's kraal, and the plains are 30. The list shows 56 dead and 103 wounded. Among the dead are the following from the maritime provinces :

Pte. R. T. Taylor, Charlottetown Engineer corps, Feb. 18, killed in action. Pte. M. C. Chapell, 74th Batt., Dec. 3th, 1899, tonsilitis.

Pte. J. M. Johnston, 62nd St. John Fusiliers, Feb. 27, killed in action. Pte. G. Johnstone, 63rd Halifax Rifles, Feb. 28, wounded in action. Pte. P. H. McCreary, 74th, Batt. Feb. 26, wounds received in action. Pte. G. Orman, S3rd Cumberland

Batt., Feb. 27, killed in action. Pte. E. S. Purcell, 66th Princes The freshet has been up to within Louise Fusiliers, April 22, enterio

fever. Pte. W. A. Riggs, Charlottetown En-

LORD ROBERTS' ADVANCE.

Yesterday the Boers really held

een forced by hard fighting.

essful than at first imagined.

LONDON, May 8, 4.20 a. m.- The SMALDEEL, Sunday, May 6 .- The Eoers are everywhere retiring before movement that culminated in the canthe British, except on the Natal fronture of Winburg and Smaldeel was tier and at Mafeking, to the inner part of a great general movement excircles of their defences. They appear tending from Gen. Hunter on the west determined not to fight until to Gen. Rundle on the east. Lord

Kroonstad hills are reached. Roberts' admirable strategy resulted Lord Roberts is expected to do an in placing everywhere five British to other forty or fifty miles and then to one Boer. Out of what appeared the wait for a time in order to bring up inextricable confusion of divisions and supplies and to repair the railway. brigades order was quickly evolved. There are one or two hints in the deand the Boers were compelled to meet spatches from the front that he may Lord Roberts under unfavorable conrest for a few days at Smaldeel.

Gen. French's 10,000 cavalry What is more important is that the not been mentioned in the official or British are now able to wait. Their unofficial despatches for four days. It front and strong positions are safe in is by no means likely that he is idle. the knowledge that their flanking coland the conjecture is that he is either umns will advance and outflank the detouring towards Kroonstad or raid-

ing the Ladybrand district. strong position, from which, earlier in Fifteen thousand British are now operating on the western frontier of the campaign, they could only have the Free State. As the deadlock at Gen. Warrenton has been broken and the Hamilton's arrival at Winburg, al-Boers are retreating, there is nothing though not directly outflanking the formidable, except distance, between Boers, made their position extremely uncomfortable. Gen. Hutton's move-Warrenton and Mafeking.

The most hopeful advices from ment on the left was even more suc-Mafeking on April 22 were that the garrison would be barely able to hold Forty Boers were killed. The march out a month. At that time the fever oday was short, but Gen. Pole-Carew's was spreading. aivision marched 58 miles in four

According to advices from Maseru, Basutoland, several thousand Free Gen. Tucker's division is marching on our left today, and Gen. Maxwell's Staters are north of Ladybrand, where The they have collected great herds.

Lord Roberts has been very strict in his examination of the farms, with the result of disclosing the fact that nearly every house is a miniature arsenal. rifles and abundant ammunition main British army has passed into being found. If these had not been

> Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener personally directed the artillery in

Queen Victoria will send a signed photograph to Col. Kekewich, the hero of Kimberley.

Six thousand four hundred and fiftyeight troops are now at sea on the way to South Africa. No others are under orders to go except as recruits to fill up the losses of regiments at

LETTER FROM LIEUT. JONES. Lieut. Col. Jones has received a let. er from his brother, Lieut. F. C. Jones of G Company, describing the battle of Paardeburg and subsequent events. He speaks of Gunner Donahue, who lost his leg by explosive bullets, and says that he tried to see him

afterwards in the hospital, but that no one was admitted. Lieut. Jones was the foremost of ficer in the attack, being within a few yards of the Boer trenches at the time

JOHNSTON-PETERS.—On May 2nd, at the residence of the bridegroom's uncle, Wood-stock, N. B., by Rev, J. W. Clarke, Edward Johnston to Emma Peters, both of Brighton, Carleton Co. LISTER-GARDNER.—On May 2nd, at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, by Rev. J. W. Clarke, James T. Lister to Emma Gardner, both of Woodstock, N. B. PECK-COVERT.—At the residence of the father of the bride, King square, May 6th, by the Rev. John Read, John W. Peck of St. John, N. B., and Lucy Therese, daugh-ier of Wallace Covert. the

DEATHS.

CHAMBERS-Suddenly, in this city. May 5th, Jane, wife of Moses Cham in the fist year of her age, leaving a band and six children, four sons and daughters, to mourn their sad loss. KEITH-At Havelock, on May 4th, H. the 53rd year of her age, leaving sons and a daughter to mourn the

loss. LATIMER—In this city, on May 6t a lingering illness, Elizabeth, daug James Latimer, in her 29th year. MORGAN.—In this city, on May 4t a short illness, Patrick Morgan, a years, a native of Lissadian, Cou mark leaving two some and three magh, leaving two sons and three

ters KANKINE-In this city, on May 5th ander Rankine, aged 72 years. SARGEANT-The death occurred in this yesterday of Ida O., wife of James T.

yesterday of 1da 0., whe of James 1 geant, aged 34 years. (Boston 14 please copy). WOOD.—In this city, on Friday May Maggie, in the 41st year of her age. of Joshua H. Wood, leaving a hus

and three sons to mourn their loss.

MARINE MATTERS.

The Danish steamship Kronberg, 2,3 register, has been chartered to load det St. John in June for W. C. E. at 50s. Brig Alice Bradshaw, 293 tons, from vana, arrived at Nassau April 11 to o British register. Sch. C. R. Flint, at Boston from

York, with mahogany, ran ashore on side of Lovells Island early Sunday i ing, but was pulled off by the tug Ver

high water. Steamer Parisian, Capt. Wallace, Liverpool for Quebec and Montreal. reported returned to Moville with I ery slightly deranged, has repaired at carded

Steamer Storm King, Capt. Crosby, Antwerp for Boston and Baltimore, has in collision with a ketch in the Channel latter sank, and one of the crew drowned. The Storm King proceeded.

arowned. The storm king proceeding, sch. Wentworth will load lumber at mouth for a Cuban port. Sch. Helen Shaffner, Capt. Mailman rived at Sizby last week from the W. New Yor. Brigt. Harry Stewart. new at Bear toking in lumber for Chenfuccos will

taking in lumber for Cienfuegos, will Digby to finish loading. Clarke Bee The bark Amore, due to arrive

days from Bouc, will be loaded by H. J. Crowe, the Bridgetown rian. The cargo for this vessel was Lower Granville and will be scowa from the shore. Bark Ethel Clarke, which has been

Bark Ethel Clarke, which has been tered to take a cargo of hard pine Apalachicola to SL John for the govern harbor works, will load lumber at River and Digby for Cienfuegos, to be ped by Clarke Bros. Steamer Rydal Holme, Capt. Gorley, Savannah for Brenien, passed Ise of and signalled "Spoke bark Paragon. Busch, from Savannah March 30 for R dam, April 30, which had on board the cr bark Arnie Bingay, Capt. Otterson, Pensacola, March 14, for Swansea."

of the Canadian advance. He had a



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331 Main Street.

BOERS DRIVEN BACK FROM FOURTEEN STREAMS.

The Boers have been driven out of Fourteen Streams, and the British are now encamped on the north bank of the Vaal River

SITUATION AT MAFEKING. LONDON, May 8 .- Lady Sarah Wilson wires from Mafeking under date of April 22 as follows:

"The situation is unchanged.

strewn with the skeletons of murdered Kreough, the Boer administrator of Swaziland, has been recalled to Pre-

WARRENTON, Cape Colony, May 7.

IN SWAZILAND.

and assemble for weeping for the dead

A Malagana chief and nine women

and children have been killed at the

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porary line down the river bed, as at Reports have been heard this after the front. moon, showing that more culverts and being destroyed north

wherever of any size, has been utterly Three of the four spans of the Ve River bridge have been destroyed, and it will be necessary to make a tem-

brigade will be able to cross the river district is rich in food for men and horses; and the Boers seem resolved not to move northward, but to be preparing to resist where they are. If they are let alone, they will menace the line of communications after the

discovered, the army would be leaving the Transvaal. in its rear the material in men and for a dangerous movemen

the Vet River ergagement. All along the railway the culverts

