

directing him as soon as he arrives there to coal one of his ships and send it to Tangier. He has the Brooklyn and At-lanta, and two gunboats ,either one of the former being available for the service.

Western Union Orders All Wires Into Suspected Places Taken Out.

New York, May 19-President Clowry, of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, today ordered the removal of **all** Western Union wires running to places supposed to be pool rooms. He said he had issued directions to the company's workmen to remove every wire over which horse racing news exclusively had formerly been furnished to private subscribers, and to turn in every instrument used in this

hrown entirely on their own resources, that the New York Telephone Company has agreed to co-operate with him in stripping the pool rooms of their wire ser-

It was said today that the men who



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DIFFICULTIES MET WERE OVERCOME TO **GAIN BAPTIST UNION.**

Committees Bridge Doctrinal Differences Regarding Perseverance and the Lord's Supper-They Evolve a Basis of Union Between Baptists and Free Baptists-Governing Bodies to Act, Then Mass Meeting to Unite.

Union of the Baptists and Free Baptists of New Brunswick is recommended by the joint committee of the two bodies, which

has been in session here. The committee members have agreed on a basis of union and have determined, moreover, how the plan can be worked out most satisfactorily. now see no reason why the Baptists and Free Baptists should not be amalga-mated. More than that they believe that the door is being opened for the entry ation of all who cal hemselves Baptists, and not in New

Mass Meeting to Effect Union

While the committee members will not speak of the details of their meetings yet, The Telegraph has learned interesting facts in connection with the work, and it would not be surprising if before the close of 1904 there should be called a large meeting of Baptist and Free Baptists of the prov-ince to tie the knot which will make the two bodies one.

The committee will report to their repective bodies the Baptist convention in August and the Free Baptist conference August and the Free Baptist conference in October-and such a meeting as referred to would follow on the action taken by the convention and fonference. In 1886 the Baptists drew up and agreed to a basis of union. This they submitted to the Free Baptists, out the latter did not then adopt the union project. Last year the Free Baptists revived the idee and appropriate a committee to confer

idea and appointed a committee to confer with a similar committee, which they ask ed the Baptists to name .They also at this conference considered the Baptist basis of mion which had been drawn up in 1887 and adopted it with some modifications.

The Differences Which Were Overcome These modifications were in but section

12 and 19, two out of nineteen sections. As the basis adopted by the Baptists read, section 12 was as follows:

12 preference-We believe that per-ng attachment to Christ is the grand which distinguishes real Christians

Section 19 read thus:-Section 19 read these. Section 19 read these. Support is designed to commemorate the suf-ferings of Christ and to represent, in the use of bread and wine, the communion which saints have with Him and with each other. Every bapilzed believer in Christ, being a member of His visible church, has not only the right to partake of the emblems of His

the right to partake of the emblem body and of His blood in the con but is under ate His death. tion thus to The Free Baptists amended Section 12

Doctor Steele feelingly replied and spok to read thus:-

ars residence in the town. Section 19 was ama he word "baptized" at "baptized" after the word "every," ing it read "Every believer in nstead of "every baptized believer

SECRETARY CORTELYOU This left but two main points of doctrine for the joint commission to consider. How they have decided to make these sections read they will not yet say. When they had the questions of government and church property to determine, but they announce that they have a workable plan. In some places in New Brunswick there are Baptist and Free Baptist missions, neither giving a full yearly preaching ser-vice. The committee did feel that this was wasting money and that wasting the merce Portfolio. Lord's money was sinful and these mis-sions could, under amalgamation, be supplied all year round.

A Body of 90,000 Members. It is figured the united churches would make a body of some 90,-000 in New Brunswick. The committee, having finished its work, will await convention and conference to submit their re port, but meantime, though they can not say what the convention or conference may do, they do not see any reason why union of the churches should not soon be

COLONEL YOUNGHUSBAND.

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the Alps. It promises, therefore, to be

one of the most picturesque and mos

There is reason to fear that the succes

of English arms will avail little. 'iney

may occupy Lhassa without serious loss

but if the Grand Lama chooses to flee fur-

ther into the mountains he will be abso

lutely unreachable and the British dilem

The British cannot hunt the Lama

among the clouds as they hunted the Mad

Mullah through the deserts of Somaliland,

while to hold Lhassa would be expensive

and not worth while. Nevertheless, the

world at large may count on a wierd, en-thralling spectacle, and Thibet will prob-

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Preaching a Holy War.

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brought about.



LEFT HER MINISTER

Bath, Me., May 17-Bath people fee Amherst, N. S., May 18-A large nu articular interest in the anne her of the citizens of Amherst met at th hat the will of the late Mrs. Abbie R esidence of James Moffat, Church street Dedge, of Jacksonville (Fla.), is to b entested to prevent the Rev. Angus Me ast evening, to do honor to Rev. D. A Depald, who was named as the executor of the most highly re from receiving the entire estate, which i spected citizens of the town. A goo cnservatively estimated at \$500,000. usical programme opened the evening The Rev. Angus Mark McDonald was oorn on Prince Edward Island 36 year after which Mr. Moffat was called to the chair. Rev. W. E. Bates, pastor of the but came here with his parents a the age of 11 years, and they still liv here. His father became superintenden Amherst Baptist church, on behalf of those present and others, presented t of a large lumber plant and the boy wa Doctor Steele a purse of \$485. In presen ducated in the public schools, graduatin with high rank in 1886 from the high ng the purse, Mr. Bates spoke of the school. He was graduated from Bowdon very high esteem in which Doctor Steele College in 1890 and from Andover The was held in the community, and that to logical Institute in 1893. He was soon night's gathering and the generous exprescalled to the Union Congregational church acksonville (Fla.), where he rem ion was most gratifying to his many or nine years.

Soon after going there he decided ew and modern church was necessar, and he set about to raise the funds him of the many kindnesses during his forty He then received aid from Mrs Abbie R. Dodge, but during the great Jacksonville fire his church was destroyed Remarks were also made by C. R Smith, K. C.; T. S. Rogers, Rev. Dr. Nothing daunted, he set about to rebuild Chapman and Rev. M. S. Richardson, M. D. Pride and W. M. Read. and again he received financial assistant and again he received manchal assistance from Mrs. Dodge. He was young and full of new ideas and a hard worker, which made him very popular and successful. Seven years ago he married Annie, the daughter of Angus McLeod, of Boston, whom he took to Jacksonville. Mrs. Dodge may their most fractioner caller displaying TO RUN CAMPAIGN. was their most frequent caller, displaying a remarkable interest in the young cher, and twice when he came north on his vacations she also managed to con Young Cabinet Officer Selected by north at the same time, ostensioly to visit relatives at Bucksport, but she always managed to visit the clergyman's parents

President for Chairman National Committee - Will Resign Combefore returning.

The clergyman's mother praises her in the highest terms, calling her a whole-souled Christian woman. Mr. McDonald accepted the pastorate of a church at Bar Harbor about two years ago, but was called to Jacksonville by the death of Mrs. Washington, D. C., May 17-President Roosevelt has at last picked the man who will manage his campaign next fall, and George B. Cortelyou, secretary of comge B. Cortelyou, secretary of com and labor, is his choice. Mr. Corte Dodge and decided to remain to settle up the vast estate. His parents are terribly shocked at the allegations that their sou you will resign from the cabinet when used undue influence in inducing Mrs Dodge to leave him all her property, but mally elected chairman of the Re ublican national committee, and the cancy thus created will be filled at the same time. Who will get the commerce portfolio is yet to be disclosed. The presi-dent selected Mr. Cortelyou as the manbelieve he will get what was and that his good name will be cleared.

WHITNEY IN ANOTHER ager of his campaign after he had heard

CAPE BRETON DEAL

erated there in connection with the

Mackenzie & Mann are heavily interes

Mackenzie & Mann are heavily interest-ed in the Inverness properties, and their general manager there. Mr. Brass, has been called to Montreal in connection with the deal. These collieries are much nearer the Montreal market than those in Cape Breton will the new company will likely seek to capture that trade. Very ex-tensive developments are anticipated.

Sussex, N. B., May 18—The election on the question of incorporation passed off quietly today. The total vote for incorporation was 140,

The total vote at the other election wa

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ON INCORPORATION





BETTER GUNS FOR BRITISHIFOE.

Campaign Will Be in Cloudland Lhassa Can be Taken Easily. But Grand Lama Can Retire to Impregnible Region.

(London Times Special Cable Despatch.)

Gyangtse, Thibet, May 16-There has been a change of censorship from political to military. All messages are now stopped and re-examined at headquarters. The Chumbi daily postal escort was fired on yesterday. The convoy arriving tomorrow probably will secure a thoroughfare, but communication subsequently may be less certain.

The Thibetans have received heavier or dnance from Lhassa and considerable re-enforcements from the east and north. The rumors that they are receiving white assistance are becoming more frequent. This refers probably to Uriatts.

Campaign in Cloudiand.

Col. Francis Younghusband, who is leading the British force at Thibet, is one of the best posted men in the Eng-lish army on conditions in India, China, and the Grand Lama's kingdom. In 1901 he was awarded the Kaiser-i-Hind Gold Medal for service in India in 1900. He has traveled extensively in Manchuria and Turkestan, and the east. He was political officer in Hunza and Chitral. In give of the assertion of the Brit-ish home authorities yesterday that the English column must march on to Lhassa, Colonel Younghusband's mis-sion is especially interesting to the pub-lie. London, May 16-"That strange for which has so often driven the English forward against their will appears to be in operation once more."

This characteristic atterance - concein ed to be all the explanation necessary of the expedition which is developing into a war against Thibe... It is used by the Spectator to justify the so-called unvilling ugation of tha, arsterious land agains which a small army unit now be sent. It is quite true that hav is once en

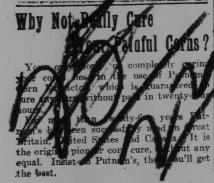
barked on a policy of making a derica-stration in Thibet no choice remains but to fight the way into Lhassa itself, and such is virtually the government's de-sion. It will not be child's play, although the enemy to be feared is not the Thibe ans, but nature's almost impregnable de fences in that wild, almost inaccessible

It proves that the Dalai Lama' is really a strong, clever man, despite his ignorance of civilization and its resources. It 'as been the custom of the Thibetans for ages to poison the Dalai Lama, who is regarded as the incarnation of Buddha, before he maches menhand ches manhood.

The present incumbent was able to se cure an abrogation of this unpiersant cus tom, and he is now a man of 30, possess ing absolute power. He recently removed his four principal ministers, under the ad-vice of M. Dorjieff, whom Russia employ-ed as her agent, and decided to resist the advance of the British expedition.

Will Be a Picturesque Campaign.

The artificial means of resistance insignificant beyond the untrained strength of his so-called giants, whom he summored to defend the country, but the natura



Gyang Tse, Tibet, May 16-The country in front of the mission is in ferment. and Lamas, like the Mullahs on the Patuan frontier, are going from valley to valley of his so-called gnants, but the natural ed to defend the country, but the natural defences, of which he will undoubtedly take full advantage, are entrimously strong. The fighting will probably take place to the fighting a holy war. Two thousand Khamba warriors are Two thousand Khamba warriors are to join the army in the Gyang-Tse fort. The bombardment of the cam continues. The Thibetans have found the range of every building in the camp, but the British are all well under cover. and ations with the rear are stil pen to St. Johann.

Want Heavy Damages from Steamer,

New York, May 18-John Barnet and Richard F. Snow, master and agent re-spectively of the schooner William Bisbee oday caused a libel to be filed against the Furnessia in the admiralty division of the United States District Court, asking damages in the sum of \$37,102.

om Cornelius N. Bliss, whom he had mind for the national chairmanship. Mr. Bliss sent word to the President that he could not undertake the heavy bur-

NICE PRESENTATION TO



FATALLY WOUNDED,

Sydney, N. S., May 18.—(Special)—Mrs. Katherine McDougall is lying in a precar-ious condition at her home on the out-skirts of the city as a result of having her head split open last night by a hatchet in the hands of her stepfather, a man named Shinners. The latter has been ar-rested and is now in jail Shinners' story is that he was being abused by the woman and being unable to stand it any longer he picked up a hatchet and struck her a blow on the head. Sain-ners is an infirm man, having atmost lost

ners is an infirm man, having almost lost the use of his legs.

SUSSEX DECIDES SINKING OF JAP BATTLESHIP AND CRUISER CONFIRMED.

(Continued from page 1.)

miles. Only Japanese marines, it was re-ported, were landed. This, however, is

not confirmable. The Japanese force marched several niles inland, destroyed four miles of railway, and other property, captured a Rus-sian commissary train and returned with a number of carts, animals and nativ drivers. The Japanese then re-embarke and left the vicinity of their landing place The transports shortly afterwards coul not be seen from Tower Hill, but their course was southward. It is believed now that the landing was a feint to cover movements elsewhere. A regiment of Russian infantry returned here yesterday after noon. It was reported at 10 o'clock las night that batteries of artillery will reac here today. The Russians seem to be be wildered and disheartened and unable to form lasting plans. Officers who left here (though their personal baggage remained at New Chwang), after bidding touching farewells to friends in New Chwang, returned a few hours later and began direct-ing the work of building entrenchments a mile south of here. But this task wa abandoned in a few hours. It is believe here that the Russian authorities at Muk den are responsible for this vacillation. In addition to the recrudescence of military activity, the sailors are refitting the Rus sian gunboat Sivouch (which had been dis mantled and loaded with wood and oil, in order to destroy her), as well as two small river boats in the Mud Cock. The Rus sian statments in regard to the situation are absolutely unreliable. Many Japanese spies are here or in this neighborhood. One spy has been executed. It is believed he was an officer in the Japanese army.

A correspondent of the Associated Pres made an attempt to reach Kia Chou, but was stopped by Russian scouts and compelled to return to New Chwang. The Russian civil authorities here are making desperate efforts to induce the Chinese guilds to take over the municipal government of New Chwang, but the guilds do not show any disposition to lo The buildings here have ceased dis playing the Russian flag. Bandits continu

capturing rich Chinese, holding them cap tives until ransoms are paid. The Chin ese victims make no complaints, as they are in fear of assassination. Korea Cancels Russian Concessions.

Seoul, May 19-1 p. m.-The Korean government has annulled the Russian Yalu and Tumen rivers timber concess

granted in 1896. Hicks-"Just received another letter from my friend, Mr. Cryptic-one of the most in-telligent men I know of." Wicks-"H'm! What does he say in his letter?"

which will be mailed to your address in price is forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co., letter?" Hicks-"I haven't the least idea: it's an awful scrawl; can't read a word of it. That's why I know he is uhusually intelligent." Kingston; Ont., or Hartford, Conn, U. S.

ent in the city of Jacksonville. I was persuaded to try Peruna. I had little faith in it, but after using one be the I noticed a marked improvement. They are especially exposed to the t, inclemency of the weather and a can number who caught cold, which later Three bottles entirely cured me developed into pneumonia, kidney or liver trouble, were cured through the cheerfully recommend Peruna anyone afflicted as I was."-Fred R.

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ALL CANADIAN ROADS MUST BE CONTROLLED BY BRITISH SUBJECTS. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Announces an Amendment to Railway Act to That Effect-Premier Explains Why Hon. Mr. Emmerson Has Been Silent on G. T. P. Bill- Franco-Canadian Line Falis Through. Ottawa, May 18-(Special)-Sir Wilfrid | leased until the lease has been approve Laurier, in the house today, made the im- of by the governor general-in-council. portant statement that the general railway Opposition Amendments Voted Down.

act would be amended so that all railways An amendment of the opposition to it in Canada should be operated by boards sure equality of a division of proceeds be tween the Grand Trunk and the Gran a majority of which shall be British subjects. This was made in reply to the amendment of the opposition that the Frand Trunk Pacific board should have a

majority on it of British subjects. The Experience of a Well Known This proposition of Sir Wilfrid was not atisfactory to the opposition. What they

wanted was to single out this one com-pany and let the others go free. Mr. Field-ing explained that the law would not only e made applicable to the Grand Trunk Dr. Hamilton's Pills Pacific but to all railway companies Canada, so that if the opposition were i earnest they should accept the premier roposition; but they refused to do so, and

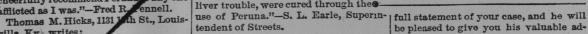
he amendment was voted down. Mr. Levall (Leeds and Grenville) move n av

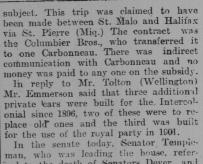
Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency) moved that he committee rise and report progress to permit Mr. Emmerson being present to en-lighten the committee with his views or the subject. Mr. Casgrain argued that the British system made it imperative the he minister in charge of a department should be the one who would introduc and take charge of legislation arising from signed the contract and therefore he should defend it if he was in sympathy with it. the limit o Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that as Mr. Blair did not approve of the bill las year he (Sir Wilfrid) took charge of the but for a whi k till I got better measure. Mr. Emmerson was not appoin ed until about the opening of parliamen 'Montre Hamilton's Pills, an The minister of railways had a large de wa ommend these pills very be fair to hand him over the amendment to the bill of last year. As to what Mr Casgrain said, applied to departmenta are none better. They and prevent a constipated ion of the bowels, and from my ex work and not to legislation which was apperience can be depended upon as a perfect proved by the cabinet before it was i safeguard against piles. Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, I am treduced in parliament. A minister did not, of his own motion, introduce legisla sure, would be a benefit to every girl or

Mr. Ganong (Charlotte) thought the mittee woman." Price 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00. Sold by all druggists. Beware of substitutes, and insist on having only Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills. rovince of New Brunswick was being Franco-Canadian Line Falls Through. slighted because. Mr. Emmerson was not contributing to the flood of oratory which | has filled the chamber for weeks on the G. T. P. Mr. Casgrain's amendment was lost.

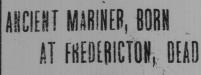
had not been carried out. It was said that The government decided to accept the amendment of the opposition that no one steamer made a trip in April but the overnment had no information on th

S. L. EARLE.





man, who was leading the house, refer-red to the death of Senators Dever and Reid. He spoke of both in terms of high appreciation and did so of Mr. Reid from personal knowledge. These two members had, to use a western expression, crossed the "great divide." He extended to relaives sincere expressions of sympathy and ppreciation.



George Bailey, Probably the Oldest Ship Captain in New England, Passes Away at Brighton, Mass.

Boston, May 18-Capt. George Bailey, probably the oldest ship captain in New England, is dead at the age of ninety-five, at the residence of his daughter in Brighton, and today his body will be taken to Gloucester for burial, the port from which the old mariner sailed many a ship. After giving up the sea faring life he engaged in the fishery business in Gloucester, and then removed to Brighton.

He was a conspicuous type of rugged old shipmaster, and up to two days before his death his health was apparently as good as it was a score of years ago. He read the newspapers without the air of glasses, and his mind was keen.

Born in Fredericton (N. B.), he took to West from Winnipeg, east and west from Quebec, east and west from a point north of North Bay and east from Winnipeg. The various sections are to be com-obleted as nearly as possible at the same that he wanted "one more voyage" and a Mr. Morin (Con.), asked that the G. T. few years ago took it in one of the swift Mr. Morin (Con.), asked that the G. T. P. run through his constituency, Dor-chester, and the minister of justice said that this was the intention. Mr. Monk (Con.), wanted a date fixed for the eastern division and Mr. Fitzpa-trick replied that Messrs. Osler and Nor-trick replied that Messrs. Messrs.

thrup prayed to heaven that this part would never built. Mr. Fitzpatrick moved that the commis-sioners for the construction of the east-ern division be four instead of three. Inis s. two He is survived by two sons, Capt. George T. Baile ter, and Robert H. Bailey, West Falmouth (Me.), and several nd and great-



Trunk Pacific on freight handled by both was not accepted by the government, out the general railway law would be amend-portion of the eastern division shall be ed to produce this result. An opposition amendment giving the railway commission instructions to in-vestigate any charge of diversion of freight from Canadian channels was not accepted. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said the amend-ment world he world to the general rail. nent would be made to the general railread act. The minister of justice said he would ask the house to vote down an amendment giving the government fifty years running rights over the western division and the branches of the eastern division if the government at the end of the fifty years lease undertook the operation of the castern division. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick

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hree were sufficient.

said it was possible he would move this or something like it upon the third read-ing. He had not made up his mind upon it now. With this understanding the

mendment was laid to rest in the com-

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick moved a govern

nent amendment providing that a simul

aneous construction work shall be begun

ndment providing that the govern-could take over whatever branch it might think desirable. This was





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FREDERICTON.

' Fredericton, N. B., May 18-(Special)-Latest reports from St. John head waters indicate that unless heavy rains occur very soon between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 feet of lumber is likely to be hung up for the season. The water in the brooks is said to be very low. The snow has all gone from the woods, and the portage roads are almost as dry as in midsummer.

most as dry as in midsummer. Wm. J. Scott, of the Scott Lumber Company, returned this afternoon from a visit to the scene of his concern's opera-tions in Quebec. He reports that the drive on Little Black river reached safe water on Saturday night. The Wild Cat drive is also out, with the exception of 500,000 feet, which was left on the landings.

Thomas Crockett finished driving operations on Blue River several days ago, but tions on Blue River several days ago, but he was obliged to abandon a portion of his drive. Morrison Bros. also found it neces-sary to abandon about 2,000,000 feet. Kilburn, who has 6,000,000 on North-west Branch of the St. John for W. H. Murray, is reported to be having a hard time of it, and it is very doubtful if he

will get out. Edgecombe's drive of 2,500,000 on Smoky

River is making slow progress, and it is ceased more thought that about half of it will be hung years ago. up

It is reported in the city tonight that Robert Aikens' drive on the Aroostook stands a poor chance of getting out. Mr. Aiken had his drive on this river hung up last season, and the same luck befell him the season before.

There has been no rain here today, and the water in the river is still falling fast. The following provincial appointments are gazetted:-

County of Charlotte-Melville N. Cockburn, Robert E. Armstrong, Thomas T. Odell, and Mrs. Thomasina A. Andrews, to be members of the board of school trus-tees for the town of St. Andrews; the said Melville N. Cockburn to be chairman of

the said board. County of Northumberland-Allan A Davidson, K. C., to be a justice of the peace. Allan A. Davidson, K. C., to be police magistrate for the town of New-castle, with civil jurisdiction, in room of John Niven, deceased. The following additional appointments

are gazetted:-Captain J. J. F. Winslow, 71st York

Regiment, to be aide-de-camp, in place of Captain F. A. Lister, resigned. or J. D. B. F. MacKenzie, 73rd

narrow building adjoining it on the lower side, occupied upstairs as a dwelling by Daniel Calings and down stairs by T. W. Gregory, ngraving, caught fire from a de-fective flue upstairs and was quite badly gutted. The building is owned by Miss Segee, and was insured. Both tenants saved most of their effects. A telegram from Boston this morning

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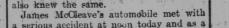
HAMPTON.

Hampton, N. B., May 17-E. G. Evans, superintendent of the N. B. Coal & Rail-way Company, has tendered his resigna-tion to take effect June 1 The funeral of the late Edward McCar-

ron was held this morning and was very rgely attended. Interment took place in

the Catholic cemetery, Lower Norton. The repairs on the I. C. R. station which were begun last fall have not yet been completed. Meanwhile the building does not present a very creditable appearance.

The Misses Fulton, of St. John west, who have been spending a few days with their brother, Rev. R. G. Fulton, returned home yesterday.



a serious accident at non today and as a result the woodwork is practically de-molished. Mr. McCleave and E. Ham-mond, formerly of St. John, were taking a spin at the east end of Main street, when the machine struck a lump on the when the machine struck a jump of the road. The weight of the machine carried it down the incline and it turned over. McCleave and Hammond were thrown out. The latter was rendered unconscious,

in which condition he remained some time Both were badly shaken up and McCleave

SUSSEX. Sussex, N. B., May 17-S. A. Fowler, of St. John, arrived here today with a string of four horses and will use the track preparing for file season's races. David Watson, of St. John, is here to-day buying horses. Burpee Freeze and G. W. Stockton, of Penobsquis, and W. A. Jeffries, of Sussex, left here yesterday by C. P. R. for the west. They expect to settle in the vicinity of Calgary.

west. They expect to settle in the vicinity of Calgary. The body of Patrick Wanley, a former resident of Kings county, was brought from St. John this morning and conveyed to White's Mountain for burial. The de-ceased moved to St. John about thirty years ago. The funeral of the late Mrs. Lawson, who died at Amherst on the 13th inst., took place yesterday afternoon. She was buried at Kirk Hill cemetery. The Rev. B. F. Nobles officiated. **LIAMDTON**

An option has been secured on the site of Victoria block, and the adjoining land at the corner of Main and Robinson streets, and some outside capitalists have lept encouragement to the project.

H. A. Peters is promoting the scheme, and will shortly sound local capitalists, and it depends largely upon local financial assistance whether the scheme will go hrough.

The proposed block would be 156x180, and three stories high. There was some talk last summer about Boston capitalists erecting such a block, but it did not materialize

Moncton, N. B., May 19-(Special)-Mrs. John England, of Adamsville, was brought to Moncton hospital tonight by Doctor Botsford, suffering from a terrible gunshot wound in the left leg, the result of an accidental discharge of a gun in the

rame twenty feet above him accidental ly let fall an axe, the corner of which struck Horsman a glancing blow on th head, inflicting a severe wound. The Moncton cricketers have received word from the Everett (Mass.) cricket team to the effect that they will visit Moncton in August. four or five days driving of safe water The other drive is still in Shin Creek, but with time and rain. J. Howe may

ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, May 17—The passenger car for the St. Martins railroad is expected to reach the village this evening. This will make traveling to St. Martins more comresidence from Alex. Stephenson, of that place. Mr. Roberts has had a long and successful business career here. His parture will be much regretted by the community at large. fortable, and tend to increase the revenue of both the Intercolonial and the St. Martins railways.

F. M. Cochran, J. P., issued papers in a F. M. Cochran, J. P., issued papers in a peculiar case this week. It is claimed that William Lair, of Bains Corner, pre-sented an order to W. A. Campbell, of West Quaco, storekeeper, who cashed it and then found he was out \$12. Mr. Camp-bell took local werearding.

bell took legal proceedings. On Friday night last some evil dispo person or persons made an attack on the residence of John Bain, Bains Corner, and in a canning plant. smashed in the front windows of the house, using bricks and clubs. As the occupants of the building were asleep at the time, there is no clue to the parties who committed the act.

Captain Gough is moving the Fowns & White portable mill from St. Martins to Musquash by water. They expect to sail in the morning.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, May 17-The body of the late Mrs. Jas. W. Reid, of New Horton, Albert county, whose death recently oc curred in St. John, came down by yester day's train, and was interred in the family lot in the afternoon.

Miss Ida Peck is recovering from an attack of grippe. Mrs. Clarissa Hoar is quite ill. Dr. J

 Mrs. Clarissi floar is quite in. pr. 5.
 T. Lewis was called to see her last night.
 C. Allison Peck, druggist, of Hillsboro,
 visited his old home here this week.
 McClelan Bros.' steam mill has finish-ed sawing at the Russell Brook, and been moved to Lower Cape, to saw a cut there Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck returned yes terday from a trip to St. John. to the farm in a short time.

Mrs. Alice Peck has returned from a quite lengthy visit in Moncton.

DORCHESTEK.

Dorchester, N. B., May 17-(Special)-The escaped convict, Gordon, who has been at large since Friday last, was cap-tured this morning at Fairview about three miles from Dorchester.

MONCTON. Moneton, N. B., May 17—In the police court yesterday, Police Magistrate Kay,

lines in Quebec and hope to reach Dal-The cost will-be about \$1,200. It will be usie this summer, and from this point completed during the present summer. As the freshet is high and is over the the company hopes to reach St. John by the I. C. R. route, and then into the state highway in several places, communication is difficult, between different places. One of John Moores drives is within of Maine, thus completing an eastern American circuit.

Allan A. Davidson has been appointed police magistrate here in succession to the late John Niven. Smith Bros, lumber is in safe water. T. B. Roberts and family leave here to reside at Welsford. He has purchased a

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, N. B., May 17-The pleasure steamer built by J. Newman for a num-ber of local gentlemen was successfully unched on Saturday last.

Captain John McLeod, assisted by Pilot Baldwin, broke the bottle of wine over her bow and a neat little sign nailed on forward as the wine coursed down her front proclaimed her christened "Jessie Me"

Indian Island, May 16-Owing to the Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Milne are re-ceiving congratulations on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The em-ployes of the Bay of Fundy granite works strong wind Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Lawson did not get over from Deer Isl-Lloyd Calder left here this morning for North Lubec (Me.), where he will work presented Mr. and Mrs. Milne with an

presented Mr. and Mrs. Milne with an elegant silver tea set. On account of the high water in the lakes, due to the heavy rains, the fishing is not yet at its best. Several fine strings of trout caught by local sports give prom-ise of "better doings" when the water falls. Miss Helen Dixon spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at this place. Miss Aggie J. Cummings, who has been onfined to the house with a severe cold, is again able to attend her duties at the

INDIAN ISLAND.

HARVEY STATION.

NEWCASTLE

falls. Three schooner loads of pulp have al-ready been shipped from here since the river opened and another schooner is on her way to be loaded. A dog Killed three sheep on Sunday last and his owner decided that he had lived long enough. Procuring a bag he weighted it down with stones, securely bound his canine friend inside and threw him over the upper bridge, a stone's throw from the Harvey Station, York Co., May 17-The continued wet weather is causing some anxiety among the farmers. The land is very wet and very little seed has been got into the ground yet. Joseph Robison has returned home from a three weeks' trip to Manitoba and the northwest. Mr. Robison went as far as Education and is much pleased with the canine friend inside and threw him over the upper bridge, a stone's throw from the falls. It is not Niagara but men have been known to go over and no trace or vestige of them ever been found. However, the dog was home before his master. Father Doyle and Father Nolan, Re-

Edmonton and is much pleased with the

w. S. Brown has gone to Fredericton, where he has been engaged for the sum-mer as traveling salesman for R. Chestdemptorists from New York, are giving a mission here in the Roman Catholic church. Both are gifted, eloquent gentle-

nut & Sons. Thomas Burrell, who recently moved to McAdam, has sold his farm at Manners Sutton to Thomas Coburn, of that place, and a meadow lot to Alexander Swan. It Dr. Dick is being welcomed by his man friends after a prolonged stay in St John. is expected that Mr. Coburn will move on

GAGETOWN.

Thomas Robison has got most of his lumber out of Cranberry stream into the Magaguadavic lake and will begin load-Gagetown, May 17.—Arbor day was of served at both grammar and primar schools in the district. At the gramma school the fence which was becoming d ing on the cars at Magaguadavic station

lapidated and was not now a necessity, was removed and several trees planted. The result of the zealous labor of teacher and pupils is a much improved school ground

Newcastle, N. B., May 17-Negotiation are in progress for the purchase of the Kent Northern Railway by an American syndicate, and there is every likelihood that the deal will be consummated in a to six months in the Queens county jail. H. A. McKeown appeared for the crown and J. R. Dunn for the prisoner. Dr. A. A. Stockton, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Gandy, Mr. M. J. Isaacs were here this

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A party of about thirty went to Queen A party of about thirty went to Queens town on the Springfield Monday evening to attend service in the new Episcopal church at that place. The farewell sermon by Rev. H. A. Cody was preached on that occasion. Mr. Cody leaves shortly for the Northwest, much to the regret of his pariability. parishioners.

CHATHAM.

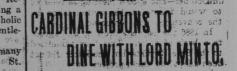
Chatham, May 18-The funeral of Jean, only daughter of William Scott, was held yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. D. Henderson, assisted by Rev. J. Morris McLean. The choir of St. Andrew's Morris McLean. The choir of St. Andrew's church sang the hymns The Sands of Time are Sinking and Safely, Safely, Gathered in. Among the beautiful flowors were a wreath from pupils of school de-partment deceased attended, calla 'lilies from Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Snowball, roses from Mrs. Ellis, calla lilies from Miss Alice Johnson, carnations from Miss Bertha Edgar.

Alice Johnson, carnations from Miss Bertha Edgar. Ben Lockhart had the ends of three fingers cut off yesterday while working at one of the barkers in the Dominion Pulp Mill.

Ambrose McGraw died on Sunday after Ambrose McGraw died on Sunday after an illness of several months. He was 40 years old, and leaves a wife and one son. The funeral was held Tuesday, the inter-ment being in St. Michael's cemetery. The Migration of Birds was discussed at the Miramichi Natural History meet-the more by the Cor. Dr. Bayter

ing last evening by Dr. Cox. Dr. Baxter and Captain Anthony Adams. P. H. C. Benson left last night on a

trip to Bathurst. Captain Marshall, D. S., A. of St. John, has been in town the last few days.



Invitation Was Sent by Telephone to Baltimore, and Prelate Wired Acceptance.

school the fence which was becoming de-lapidated and was not now a necessity, was removed and several trees planted. The result of the zealous labor of teacher and pupils is a much improved school ground. Tree planting and flour bed making oc-cupied the time and attention of the primary department. Fred James was in the village last week coming to accommany his mother. Mus.

hill, Sarah A. McCo McCormick and Nell

Brave Rescue at Lord's Cove Lord's Cove. Grand Manan,

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 21, 1904

A MIGHTY STRUGGLE, That the struggle between employen employed in the United States Each of these nowerful on is forming a machine of imm high for offensive or defensive fare, and when the unions act, not locall or by separate trades, but nationally, an bers follow their example, clash, will be tremendous. The answer t netic lock-out will be a sympath e or vice versa. The emi ise a national blacklist. It will

met by a national strike. Such events would shake the United States as would nothing else short of civil war.

Today both sides are storing up an nition for the supreme test which they regard as inevitable. In an article dealing with the labor situation Mr. William Eng lish Walling, in the Independent, says the "open shop" is the question about winch

Nova Scotia ninety-three, P. E. Island rteen. Ontario had 858. Quebec 202 and Compared with the Canada the the United States

THE BOSTON MEETING.

The Boston meeting held to advocate re the direct attack upon United States Alaska boundary tribunal, who was forlealing with the meeting, serves no

upon this Republican boss that he must mend his ways or give place to another. The Herald says on this head:

"Annexation is for a number heories: they are not chasing rainbows they are simply treating a practical busi "No doubt the first revision will be etts in Con gress and by extension of organized by ness activity, those who represent other

New England states in Congress, shall be brought to realize that the merchants and manufacturers of this group of states be lieve that an extension of their trade northward and eastward is vital to their juture welfare, and that unless senators and representatives can put their shoulnal propor.

equate sprinkler apparatus. Violation none of those manifestations of popular anger and dismay which would appear na he proposed act is to be punished by tural in other lands, is either in evidence fine of \$500. or anticipated. They would not be pe The preparation of this leg nitted. The iron-handed governme s generally con would repress them. They might not oc

of disaster becomes more poignant in European Russia. The average Russia ountry's pre ion as might

almost religious respect and affection f the Emperor and his inherited respect for or fear of the iron rule under which h lives. He is a man of simple life. He sees. requently, the punishment which betalls ahandon the heaten track o

docihity and plot changes Men actuated by the daily motives of the Russian peasant, and accepting as he loes the kind of government under cannot lend to any country the make a de

thoughtful reviewer dwells upon the fac that size and reputation are not strength and that Russia lacks many vital elements of strength. He savs:

the military and naval departments. A power like Russia cannot afford to have it supposed that her claim to strength rests on a weak foundation. The completion and on a weak foundation. The completion and enlargement of the railway facilities in Siberia will follow, for it has been a great disadvantage to the empire to conduct a fight at a distance of thousands of miles from her base of supplies. But these are very soon after the union th material gains. Will the Russian govern-ment be wise enough to enforce those of God, for the extension of hi

PRECAUTIONS.

St. John had a spasm of fear sou

months ago when a terrible catastrophe

the United States directed attention t

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much better now that they could have borne it and since the Russian fleet in Eastern no longer formidable. What opens at Port Arthur, Admira abundant strength left to dea with either of the crippled Russian squadons should one of them seek the open sea. It may be said, also, that considering the amount of damage inflicted upon the nemy, Japan's losses thus far have been small

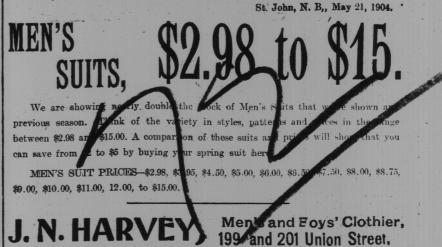
A report which still lacks definite con rmation this morning credits the second Japanese army with a victory in which the assians lost 2.000 in killed and wounded a casualty list which might well be correct if considerable forces were engaged, fo the Japanese have shown a dete to drive home their attacks at any cost. Official reports of a reliable nature con cerning the fighting at the Yalu are at angth received. The Japanese lost about

weeks

1.000 killed and wounded. They buries .363 Russians and captured 583. If th numerous as their killed, which is about nent will soon be reached. Union of th the usual proportion, and which was th Baptists will mean greater strength, as it ase of the Japanese, the Russian lid for the Methodists and Presbyterian in killed and injured would total more than Writing of this question before the re 5.300. This with the loss of their guns and sult of Tuesday's conference was known the invaluable position from which they the editor of the Religious Intelligence were driven gives us some idea of the gravity of the first blow dealt by General Kuroki. Port Arthur evidently will be lesirability of union. Some do not clearl under the fire of Japanese siege guns with a short time. The latest news indicate hat a sufficient force has been asse tion without interfering with the more monortant plan of bringing General Kouro patkin to a stand south of Mukden of driving him north to Harbin. quarter of a century of

THE SENATORSHIP.

moven that it was the right thing to toth these hodies have a strength and other ap licants had made their desires known at feared most were glad to testify that th Ottawa. The chances are that the ap pointment will be long deferred, probably ears were not realized. And as the year until the eve of the general elections and not improbably until after them. Politimore manifest that the consolidation was cians are in the habit, at times, of asking



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ust be guaranteed by an American conern. Several American guarantee comanies have Canadian offices, and in som the bonds of officials holding office under the Dominion government has ecurities behind them. Th Dominion government has now decided that only bonds of British or Canadian companies will be accepted. If the Amtican discrimination was proper, that which the Canadian government has now decided to pursue is both proper and natural. Canadian or British security bonds will do very well.

This incident, of no very great import ance in itself, affords an example of protective and retaliatory policy which may be greatly expanded some day. Reference is not made to the adoption of a high protective tariff, but to a policy

now announces that he will support him if developments indicate that he can win. . . . Baptist union may almost be regarded as an accomplished fact. The committee whose work seems certain to be crowned with success is to be congratulated upo its wisdom in council-

ting a Sussex has decided to incorporate. That way progress lies. Already a centre of considerable importance, and the home of some most promising industries, Sussex should grow rapidly in the future. . . .

A Boston woman who is suing for a divorce told the court her husband said he could not support her because he was taking violin lessons and could not spare

our anyway, at least not until the sense that many be expected under other skies. He i held in check by two strong feelings-his

safety would better be abandoned. BAPTIST UNION.

that enterprises which cannot afford pay for the changes required by such

Baptists and Christians generally wi

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tions. His estimate of the situation honest effort bring about the required instriking and alarming, yet is cannot be ternational agreements, then others mus said that he exaggerates: be found to take their places who

"The whole employing class of the United States is lining up for a new cam-paign against the unions. In this fight it is backed by the press, the middle classes, public opinion generally and the highest arbitration tribunal in the country.e struggle is tremendous. It will decide not only the industrial, but the social and political future of the United States. If the employers' campaign is successful, it earnestly work toward this end." This is all very pretty, but it is likely to cause the Senator to seek an immediate divorce from protection and deity the all powerful influence of protected in terests at Washington. The Massachu setts reciprocity men have infinite missio the employers' campaign is successful, i means the elimination of trade unions a a factor in American industry. If it fails ary work before them in their own state and their own country. a ractor in American andury. In a mothing short of direct government con trol can prevent the unions' steady pro-gress boward industrial domination." And, what is more to the point. the have yet to realize that the kind of repiprocity they are talking about is

Among some classes there has been of the kind which would be considered at fate a strong growth of sentiment in favor Ottawa, by either Liberals or Conserva of the "open shop." Organized labor, or tives To enlarge the market for Amer the other hand, sees in the "open shop an manufactures is commendable and a menace to its power and is fighting cessary from the American standpoint re strongly than ever. Mr. Carroll D Wright, in rendering a decision under the te coal commission award, spok strongly and authoritatively in favor o the open shop, and strengthened in no small measure the position of those whe will be content with nothing less when he

"There can be no doubt that the em "There can be no doubt that the em-ployer has a perfect right to employ and discharge men in accordance with the con-ditions of his industry; that he is not ob-liged to give any reason for discharge. This right to discharge must be maintained Any other view of the case would compe-employers to employ men whether they had, work for them or not, and whether the men were competent or not, and would thus stagnate business and work injury to all other, employers."

Union leaders feel that the right to dis charge without cause would be ultimately fatal to unionism. That right, they say be used to discriminat could against union men, and to weak union forces "in time of peace." Mr. Walling says such discrimination nation is already general, and that employers' associations are everywhere in stalling employment bureaus by which they can assist one another. He sees a time coming when employers will act as a unit toward labor, when the blacklist will be practiced on a national scale, and when the unions too will act nationally Then will come a national deadlock-and trouble.

The Wall Street Journal believes Mr Walling's view is not unduly pessimisti and offers this somewhat curious com

ment:

"It is certain that sooner or later the fight for domination of the labor market will reach national proportions, regret-table as any such development will be. Remembering that labor unionism is the strongest material obstacle to socialism at the present day, and that its detent in a the present day, and that its defeat in mational fight will assuredly bring a tro mendous social force into existence, cor servative employers may well wonder little whether in conducting a strugg against labor unionism they against labor unionism they are seek their best interests. Calm at the pretime seems very largely a rule in the in-dustrial world, but it begins to look as if were the calm before the storm."

For many reasons the situation Canada presents no such immediate dang. since they were necessary they could no desire to live and let live is stronger here than in the United States, sions by both sides are mor frequent. Unionism does not go to such extremes here as in the Republic, and the or Germans would be ready to support sympathetic strike-that dangerous weapon of the walking delegate-is not recognized as an advisable measure. There possible. are in Canada, or were at the end of the last fiscal year, 1,551 unions of all kinds. the nation has received in rapid succession

out Canada must see some measure safety for her own varied interests, and some definite prospect of large profit from eciprocal trade, before she will bargain The tide in Canada at present does not

set toward reciprocal trade with the United States, and there is, as yet, no sign that the Americans think of offering terms which Canadians would regard a warranting consideration. Our neighbors have yet to learn the extent to which Canada has become independent of their market within the last ten years. For all

that real reciprocal trade may come when they have learned their lesson.

A STRANGE NATION.

It is not strange that enthusiasm afety board, telling how those owning o war and confidence in the controlling the buildings affected by th uture are the ruling features report of the special committee are the public spirit in Japan today. Th plying with the reco Japanese desired war. The Japanese had the common council ordered to be carrie been preparing for war for ten years. And out, it may be interesting to review th the Japanese have been winning signal regulations which the Massachuset successes. The crippling of Russian sea mmittee regard as essential to safety in power in the East was in itself enough to places of public assembly. raise the fighting spirit of the nation t For instance, it is provided that ill an unparalleled pitch. And it was already ninated signs bearing the word "Exit" in

high letters at least four inches high shall I But what of Russia? What would have placed at every exit; that all scenery an been the feeling in England, or the United rnishings shall be non-combustible; th States, or Germany, had the national arms urtain shall be non-combustible and s met with a series of reverses so grave and urely fastened to the proscenium walls so significant as that series Russia has by non-combustible material; that all countered in Manchuria? What would stage gaslights shall be protected by meta have been the attitude of British, Amer nettings, that there shall be two exite cans or Germans had the ruling authorifrom employes' rooms, no loitering in th ties committed them to an unjust war aisles during performances, only safety and the first weeks had brought appalling natches to be used or kent in the build evidence of unpreparedness, bunghing and ing and plans of the exits to be printe ineptitude in the face of a brave, resource on the programmes of the theatres: that ful and tireless enemy? In any of the

there shall be a handrail on each side three countries named such events as hav occurred in the Far East would have every stairway, and if the starways are eight feet or more in width, there shall elicited a universal roar of rage and grief over the betrayal of the people. The out- be a handrail in the centre. There shall not be any heating apparatus under the cry would have been impossible to repress, and it would have resulted inevitably i audience or assembly hall.

Exits must be not less than five attempts at reform in the very presence of in width, and shall be unlocked at any the enemy, and in that swapping of horses while crossing a stream which is said to time the theatre or hall is occupied.

Aisles shall be not be so inadvisable. These changes would three feet in width. and no row have been insisted upon on the plea that eats shall have more than nine seats ween it and the aisles. One fireman and too soon, to preve be made one policeman shall always be in attend greater disasters. Convinced that honance during performances. No person u esty of purpose and efficiency in high der eighteen years of age shall be employ places had been secured British, Americans ed as an usher. Fire drills shall be held the war as long as any reasonable man twice every month. could be convinced that success was still There shall be two two-inc

high pressure standpipes, with ampl But in Russia the staggering blows which valves, hose and nozzles, water t be on during all performances. The pros-Of these New Brunswick had fifty-six, are followed by no naional outery, and cenium opening is to be equipped with by these disasters is very great, yet it will without killing the tissues, too. There is

there are no bodies that ought "For the foundation of a state is in the

ore easily to get together than intelligence and loyalty of its people, and in a country where learning is looked upon the Baptists. Their present with suspicion, where journalism, litera-ture and even art are under pressure from are fewer than were those of the Presby ferians when they became one, or of the the censor, where the speaking of opinion is punished as a graver crime than murder, where popular bodies are dissolved at a word, and the liberties of races abrogated, Methodists when their union was effected commend the question ful thought of all our people, and to the will be distrust between the ruler and his prayers. Let us all seek unto God for his guidance, and be glad to follow when

will be distrust between the ruler and his subjects. The Czar means well, but he would do well if he were to resume the autocracy for the nonce, and direct affairs as he has unwisely permitted his ministers to direct them. He could not make a worse mess of it than they are doing, and he would with little doubt do better. But he leads." United, the Baptist bodies would form ne of the strongest churches in Canada, and their influence and spirit would b naterially quickened.

THE RECORD BREAKERS.

would with little doubt do better. But the main thing is not the immediate suc-cess; it is the larger liberty, the higher, enlightenment for which the best of his, subjects elamor. Bulk is not strength and the advantage of force and fraud are not permanent. The strength of a nation is in its people, and a discontented people can never be strong." The Hamburg-American steamship lin to build a mammoth vessel far exceeding ven the giants launched recently by the White Star company. The new vessel will

be more than an eighth of a mile in length and her tonnage will be 35,000. A writer who tells of the builder's plans save sever uch ships "placed how to sternpost, would fall 245 feet short of a full mile. The veight of the new ship is just two and a nes that of the greatest battleshi in the world. Freight weighing 14,000 tons, or just the tonnage of the largest and other public buildings capable of seat battleship, will be carried by the onster, as well as a cityful of assengers. Never in the history of ship-

many of which, of course, are smaller than ng has such a jump in tonnage been St. John. While the St. John building i made as in this case, when an increas will be made from 21,400 tons to 35,000. The Cedric advanced 500 tons over the Celtic: the new ship will have a tonna of 14,000 tons over the Cedric."

Even the greatest of the present freight arriers-and they are tremendous-will ook small alongside this leviathan. Moderate speed, wonderful cargo capacity and small coal consumption will be her more emarkable features. She will represent

the extreme of one type. Of another type s the racing mail and passenger ere great sacrifices are made to en and bunker space in order to develo driving power necessary for express The turbine may modify these racing sh giving more speed with less waste o And of late there is mention lectrically driven vessel which is to cu the duration of the present ocean voyage in two. Mr. Kipling's McAndrew was a true prophet when he said "There'll be the loco-boiler next, and thirty knots an nour." The best of the linens are sever knots slower than thirty today, but the new Cunarders will better them by a know

or two; and there is much evidence that greater things in ship-building will com very soon.

LOSSES AND GAINS.

The latest desnatches confirm the report the gas. The pro that Japan has suffered fearful loss at p during a dense fog, and the other rat es ten miles off Port Arthur Whether these floating infernal machin were Russian or Japanese does not appea and is not of great consequence. The despatches give only the number of men rescued from the sinking vessels, and the world is left to estimate the number lost

It is likely that 500 men were sacrifice or nearly as many as sank with Admiral Makaroff at Port Arthur.

The weakening of Japanese naval powe

and this course might be followed in th ase of Mr. Costigan. It is as good as settled, evidently, that St. John is not in profitable terms.

the running. That the course of the government in re gard to this constituency does not include he gift of a senatorship is clearly the minion of several government newspape sewhere. The Quebec Telegraph, whi is supposed to herald the views of the

Minister of Justice, names Mr. Costigan and tells why, in its opinion, he will the lucky man:

"There are many reasons why to fill it should fall on Mr. Costigan. Sinc Confederation 'Honest John' has repro ented the county of Victoria in the comnons. He is a New Brunswick man in very sense of the word; then he is a Irish Catholic. Besides, he has given the

main part of his life to active politics, and his retirement to the Senate would be but a fitting termination of such a career. If the choice falls upon Mr. Costigan, it is not likely the appointment will be made

until after this session." It may not be until after another ses ion, for that matter, for such delay would not be without precedent, and Ottawa opinion today is largely to the effect that the government does not intend to go to the country until work on the transc tinental has been begun.

CANADIAN BONDS WILL DO. Some time ago the United States gov mment decided to strike at the British arantee companies doing business of his side of the Atlantic, and throw al possible business in the way of Ame.ican companies. A law was passed by which bonds given by a United States official

the hands of Canadians and British e cept in cases where foreign competitor agree to deal on equitable and mutuall

The adoption of the Oh berlain pref erential plan, if it comes, would create a tremendous stir in the United States The growing party across the line which now favors reciprocity and which has little hance of obtaining the kind of recipr city it has in mind, would be in a pretty plight were the preference adopted. Yet

ecause of the high tariff system maintained by the United States, the Americans would have no just cause for complaint. Their only course would be to ask for terms Before they adopted that course the might try others, and indulge in conside able bluster, but in the end self-interes would cause them to try to make the bes

of what for them would be a bad bargain.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Victoria (B. C.) is talking about spending \$280,000 to improve its water supply.

Chefoo hears that Japan has lost two more ships. Thus far Chefoo has been a most unreliable witness. . . .

The evening newspaper which attempted to explain the local political situation yesterday will know more about it later on. Not one of its guesses was correct.

The firemen will turn out and provide an interesting feature of the Champlain elebration. They show the right spirit, and there will be no lack of men like them. . . .

Col. Henry Waterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who was fre-quently criticized, Mr. Grover Cleveland deals in the way of decisions." Col. Henry Waterson, editor of

violin lessons alone would be regarded as sufficient cause for a separation. . . .

Halifax is laying new water pipes in place of the old ones which have become corroded. The city engineer is to estimate the cost of a new fire main through the congested district. It may be necessary to tap a greater source of water supply.

The end of the G. T. P. discussion, in parilament at least, is in sight. The length of the session now depends upon the na ture of Mr. Fielding's budget speech. If the government decides to let the tariff alone entirely the session will not last very long. If the tariff is tinkered Ottawa opinion is that the House will sit into

> Even newspaper men cannot play base 'ball and lose with "knocking" the umpire. In Ottawa the men who write for the Free Press played those who get out the Journal. The Free Press men won.

Hear now the outcry of the losers: "The Free Press had a ringer-Mr. Michael J. Shea, Harvard coach, foot-ball and lacrosse player, and all around athlete. He had a whole lot to do in getting the game for the Free Press. But

the man who should wear the laurel wreath is Willie Cameron Grant, the sporting editor of the aforesaid Freq. Press. Archie Priest, who acted as cop, tain, decided that he did not know enough about the game to play. But he was re-commended as referee, and he has such a look of rural innocency that the Journal boys offered no objections. Then they were sorry after. Willie Cameron Grant had a hallunciation that a ball over the plate no matter how low rise strike

plate, no matter how low, wis a strike Then he had some buzy ideas as to balk

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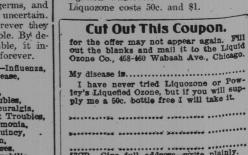
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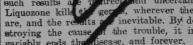
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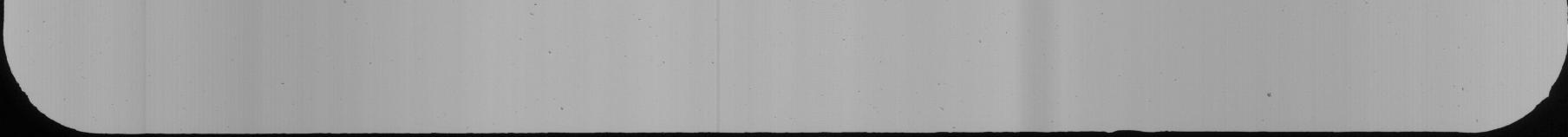
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1904.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A petition praying the governor-in-coun-cil to change the sentence of George Gee, the slayer of his cousin, Millie Gee, to life imprisonment, is being prepared in Carle-

Jams R. Hoey, Hardingville, St. John county, mill owner, has made an assign-ment to Sheriff Ritchie for the benefit of bis creditors. His solicitor, T. P. Regan, is preparing a statement of his affairs.

Excavating was begun Tuesday for the erection of a two story brick building next Portland Methodist shurch. It will contain a Sunday school room, bath rooms and gymnasium. The building will adjoin the church. It is estimated the cost will be \$5,000.

The tailors' union members are still holding out and a number of the shops are short of hands. Representatives of the strikers report that McCarthy and Dwyre have signed an agreement to give the scale of wages asked for by the union. This makes ten shops which have agreed.

Donald Fraser & Sons, lumber manufac-turers, have moved their head office from Fredericton to St. John, where they will occupy a handsome suite in the Canada Life building, Prince William street. The office is under the general supervision of Donald Fraser, jr., who retains his resi-dence in Fredericton.

Complaints have been made to the mayor by grocers that fruit peddlers were interfering with their business. His wor-ship looked into the law and discovered that these peddlers have no right to follow; their occupation, and that he has no legal right to grant them licenses, so they will

It has not yet been decided when the city schools will close for the summer holi-days, but Judge Trueman and Doctor Bridges, who are dealing with the matbridges, who are dealing with the mat-ter, expect to reach a decision before the end of the month. The High School en-trance examinations will take place June 20, but it is hardly expected that there will be school during the tercentenary week.

Chief of Police and Mrs. Clark ar-rived at Calgary last Thursday. They were delayed eighteen hours en route by a washout and an engine off the track.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quigg, of Harriso street, are about starting for California, where they will visit Mr. Quigga parents. Wednesday evening a number of friends assembled at their house and gave them a nice traveling case.

Thomas A. Peters, deputy minister of agriculture, was at the Royal Thursday. He has finished setting out the orchards at Buctouche on the farm owned by Jas. Barnes, M. P. P., and that at Sussex on H. R. Arnold's farm. Execution real born Tuesday for the

The merchant tailors of the city in-tend to fill the places of the tailors who went out on strike with outside help. Some are coming from Boston and other points in the United States. Edgecombe & Chais-son, A. R. Campbell & Son and Butt & MoCarthy say they will soon have all the help they want while Henderson & Hunt are already supplied.

James Kane died at his home in West-morland road about 5.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, after a very brief illness. He had been ailing for a short time, but was up and around yesterday morning. Mr. Kane was one of the family of Kane's cor-

ner. He is survived by his wife. For years he had a stall in the country mar-Mrs. J. H. Pratt and son Gerald left last Thursday for Quebec, where Captain

Pratt, of the government cruiser Curlew, is ill. He went to Quebec several months ago for gunnery instruction, and has been ill for more than a month. Mrs. Pratt's

departure is not taken as an indication that her husband is worse. The last re-ports from him were to the effect that he is recovering. Beresford Greathead, who several years

ago lectured in this city, has just com pleted a stroll of 38,000 miles. He started from Vancouver six years ago to walk around the world in ten years without money or baggage, on a bet of \$50,000. Last Wednesday he reached Concord (N.

DIED IN MICHIGAN,



Free Baptist and Baptist Committees in Conference Tuesday and Union Likely at the Sunday School.

No Distant Date.

The general committee having in charge the preparations for the projected union between the Baptist and Free Baptist churches in this province held two see-

Daggett. Baptist, Rev. J. H. Hughes, Rev. W. E. McIntyre, secretary of the home mis-sion board, and Rev. Dr. Gates. Rev. Dr.

Manning is also a member of this con tee but at present he is absent from th Rev. Dr. Gates was seen yesterday at ernoon, and while he said the delibe ions of the committee would not be man

public until the next conference great progress had been made. The sions so far had been marked by the n cordial unanimity and it seemed to be the feeling of all present that a union be tween the two bodies would be brought about at no very distant date. Another meeting of the committee will be held

BEQUESTS TO ROCKWOOD The First Paper. PARK AND THE M. G. A. C. H. Dearborn's Will Also Dis-

tributing a \$45,000 Estate.

The will of the late Charles H. Dearborn was proved in the probate court be-fore Judge Trueman and letters testamentary granted to Frederick E. Dear-born and Louisa C. Dearborn, executors. The estate is valued at \$45,000.

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machinery used were often totally inade-quate for the purpose. He hoped one re-sult of this conference would be an awak ening all round to the great importance of this work, for until the church understood its duty in this regard, so long would Two Sessions Wednesday and Three Todaychildren constitute a source of weakness Able Addresses on Subjects Bearing Upon to it.

Rev. Dr. Smith followed with a very in Rev. Dr. Smith followed with a very meteresting sketch of the modern Sunday school movement. He pointed out that in all secular schools after the reformation, religious teaching had a place till the growth of modern liberalism demanded that it be done away with. Although, however, the Bible had no place just now in our public schools, he did not despair of seeing it in some measure at least, re-The first session of the Church of England Sunday school teachers' conference was heldWednesday afternoon in the vestry of Trinity church, Bishop Kingdon presid ing. There was a very large attendance, the following clergymen being among the of seeing it in some measure at least, re-stored to its position in the curriculum. The great desideratum in the modern Sun-day school was business methods of train-ing both teachers and scholars, and it was the aim of the Sunday school commission of the state of New York to include Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Ven. Arch-Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Ven. Arch-deacon Forsyth, Rev. Canon Richardson, Revs. W. J. Bates, H. A. Cody, R. W. Col-ston, H. E. Dioblee, A. D. Dewdney, John de Soyres, M. R. Gladstone, C. P. Haning-ton, R. J. Langford, H. Montgomery, G. R. E. Macdonald, W. LeB. McKiel, C. R. Quinn, W. O. Raymond, C. D. Schofield, J. Spencer, W. W. Smith (New York), C. A. S. Warneford, W. J. Wilkinson, and about fifty delegates were also present. His lordship, in opening the conference. of the state of New York to introduce these as fully and as widely as possible. For this purpose special books of instruc-tion had been prepared. Special instruc-tion for the pupil also had been outlined, the effect of which was that the boy or girl was being controlled and guided with-out knowing it. Doctor Smith made an eloquent plea for earnest, consecrated, in-telligent work on the part of the teacher, as without that the best laid plans must fail. The singing of hymn 302 brought the of the state of New York to introduc His lordship, in opening the conference, spoke briefly of the importance of the work, and also of the interest of the present gathering on account of the presence of Doctor Smith, who was fully qualified fail. The singing of hymn 362 brought the o speak on the subjects they would have

fail. The singing of hymn 362 brought the evening session to a close. There will be sessions today at 8, 10 and 3.25 o'clock. At the first session of the Church of England Studay school teachers' conven-tion Thursday morning in Trinity church Rev. Dr. Smith delivered a very thought-ful and indepesting address on "The Real Purpose and Aim of the Sunday School and its Relation to Character Building." He nonited out that the duty of the teach-The report from the deanery Sunday school associations, and the report of the permanent secretary, which were to have been read at this session, would come up for consideration Thursday. He hoped and for consideration function, the noped and believed that all would get great good from the conference. He called on Rev. W. J. Bates to read his paper on The Book of Common Prayer in the Sunday School. and its Relation to character billing. He pointed out that the duty of the teach-er was not done when he had imparted all the knowledge possible to the child in his class. The formation of character must be aimed at and the best definition of character was right thinking to obtain This was an earnest plea for the study

character was right thinking to obtain right doing. The second session which was opened at 10 o'clock was presided over by Bishop Kingdan. Dean Partridge read a paper on Catechising in which the advantages of that system of imparting knowledge were dwelt on. Knowledge is rivited by cate-chising, he said, and by it also the con-come is meached—probing it so that deof the Book of Common Prayer in the Sunday school, not only on account of its paramount value as a manual of devotion, but also because it contained the glorious traditions of the church to which they be-longed. That church, he pointed out, was not the Episcopal church, but the Ohurch of England, with an extent co-equal with her world-wide empire, and traditions as Rev. John de Soyres and Rev. Canon

TORCHLIGHT PARADE ORANGE ST. DUMP Two Other Refuse Heaps Loom Men Decided by a Standing Up as Rivals - The Old Favorite Getting in Shape for Summer Work.

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It must be matter of congratulation t the citizens to know that no matter what the present state of the city finances may be the public dumps are still in the field and fully prepared to carry on a vigorous summer campaign. The Orange street Kerr last night to deal with the matter. dump is a little larger than last year, and Chief Kerr, in calling the meeting to oras soon as the heated term fairly comnences may be depended upon to have on men regarding the question. The citizens tap the usual assortment of choice per-fumes so dear to the hearts of the aborigi-nal inhabitants of the vicinity. Now that the fruit season has commenced, it is one of the choicest sights of the city to behold The mayor explained that the tercen-tensary celebration was a voluntary affair. the fruit season has commenced, it is one of the choicest sights of the city to behold the children picking oranges, lemons and apples on its picturesque slopes, for all these are found there in prodigal profus-ion. But the Orange street dump has danger-ous rivals which, though young, yet bid fair ous rivals which, though young, yet bid fair

But the Orange street dump has danger-ous rivals which, though young, yet bid fair to equal if not surpass it in the multipli-city of its peculiar attractions. There is a dump at the foot of Brunswick street, an examination of which reveals heaps of examination of which reveals heaps of fish-heads in an advanced stage of decom-position, clam shells not yet wholly inno-cent of animal matter, discarded mat-tresses, rugs, pieces of carpet and old clothing. There is a hole here, but the stuff has been thrown anywhere but in it, and the result is that there is now quite a mound of ashes and other refuse between it and the railway track. To crown all, there is a dwelling house with occupants living in it on the verge

of this wilderness of putrescence. There is still another dump which gives evidence that although still in its callow youth it will yet be heard from. This one is situ-ated just behind the Aberdeen school. Happy children, to be reared in such prox-imity. Well might those of mature years chising, he said, and by it also the con-science is reached—probing it so that de-cision is arrived at. The importance of teaching children the history of the growth and development of the church was dealt with by Rev. W. J. Wilkinson. Quite an interesting discus-

Vote at Meeting Thursday to Take Part in Tercentenary Celebration.

FIREMEN WILL HAVE

The firemen Thursday night decided on firemen's parade in tercentenary week. About sixty members of the department were in attendance in the Hook and Ladder station at the meeting called by Chief der, said he wished the opinion of the have done considerable for the department

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quite expensive and as \$4,000 was to be of grants made this amount would have to be carefully spent. He outlined the pro-

be carefully spent. He outlined the pro-gramme and said the citizens were anxi-ous to see a good old firemen's torch light procession. Each fire company would be allowed \$50 for expenses and the depart-ment would be furnished with music and fireworks. He said it was very desirous that the firemen would take part. In answer to a question the mayor ex-plained that each company would have the handling of the money themselves. On motion of George Barker, seconded by Ohver Thompson, it was unanimously de-vided by a standing vote that the firemen and members of the Salvage Oorps and Fire Palice turn out in a body in a torch-light procession.

light procession. Captain G. Herbert Green of No. 1 S. C. & F. P., and Capt. Wm. White of No. 2 S. C. & F. P., stated that their com-

panies would assist in every way. Mayor White thanked the firemen for their support and the meeting adjourned.

The Neptunes' Plans.

The Neptune Rowing Club Thursday de-cided on the details of their part in use landing of Champlain. There will be two large war canoes and a large flotilla of small ones. The Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Cub are making good progress in their preparations.

turning home.

MOUNT ALLISON EXAMS.

A Strong Team to Be Sent to St.

to take place between the Acadia and U. N. B. nines on Friday afternoon, June 3, and they will no doubt put up a spicy game, as each college has a strong team. At a recent meeting of the University A. A., a resolution was passed strongly urging the senate to place the new gym-nasium in the college field. It was felt that this location would be much more favorable for the majority of students, and that the gymnasium, if placed here, would also be of greater benefit to football and alhebic teams. Steps are being taken and athletic teams. Steps are being taken to lay the matter before the senate at its next meeting. A resolution of condolence was also

A resolution of conditione was also passed, expressing the unanimous regret of the student body at the bereavement of one of their fellow students, G. K. Lut-wick, of Alma, whose father, D. D. Lut-wick, passed away last week, after a very short illness.

Increased Fecilities.

The plant of the International Stock Food Company was completely destroyed in the great fire which swept Toronto on the night of the 19th ult. They at once arranged to carry on their summer busi-ness in temporary quarters at the Gran-ite Skating Rink, a building available for

the summer. During the time they have been located in Canada they have found the demand for their line so heavy that they have felt for their line so heavy that they have fell fully justified in purchasing a large factory, and have succeeded in closing negotiations for a three-story and basement building, for a three-story and basement building, on Yonge street, the principal business thoroughfare of Toronto. It is 120 fect deep, and will give room to install a plant with a capacity three times as great as the one destroyed in the recent fire. The office will occupy one-half of the ground floor. The shipping facilities are The office will occupy one-half of the ground floor. The shipping facilities are good, and the new factory will be a model of its kind as well as by far the largest

in Canada. While their entire stock of Dan Patch lithographs and International Stock Books were destroyed, they at once placed Books were destroyed, they at once placed an order for 20,000 copies of each, and are now in a position to send copies free of charge to any reader who will write them and answer the questions: Where did you see this notice? and How many head of stock have you? an order for 20,000 copies of each, and are

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HAVE COMMENCED J. B. Harding, formerly of Newcastle, N. B. Has Passed Away.

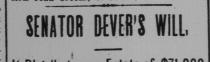
Strong Team to Be Sent to St. John June 4 to Take Part in the Inter-collegiate Sports — Other The Powers-Spalding Tribune, published in Powers, Menominee county (Mich.), in its issue of May 13, recounts the death of J. B. Harding, a former resident of Newastle (N. B.) It says:-

<text> and estates of Hazel Mary Killam and Carleton Ioline Killam, infant children of

the late Carleton M. Killam, were grant-ed to their uncle, Manley S. Killam. The estates are valued at \$800; W. H. Truenan, proctor. Accounts and inventory in the estate of the late Sarah Sweeny to the amount of \$2,000 were filed by the executor, the Right Rev. Timothy Casey, D. D.; Wm. J. Mahoney, 'proctor.

week for argument.

service. Among the relatives from out of the vil-lags who attended the funeral were the fol-lowing: Mrs. Wm. McGowan, Mrs. Alfred Tailor, Mrs. J. P. Laughy, Mr. Wm. Hard-ing, all of Marinette (Wisg), and Mr. and Mrs. John Crooks, of Swanzy.



It Distributes an Estate of \$71,000 -Public Bequests.

The will of the late Hon. James Dever

senator, was admitted to probate Thurs day, the commission for proving the codi having returned from Ottawa, and let ters testamentary were granted to his widow, Mrs. Margaret Dever; his son, James E. Dever, New York, and his son-in-law, Louis Barbeau, Montreal, the exeately!' "And he went." cutrix, executors and trustees named in the will. The etsate is valued at \$57,

602.48 personal property, and \$14.000 real property, in all \$71,602.48. The will, which is dated at St. John, June 15, 1899, pro-vides that his widow shall receive the imcome from the estate during her life, and that after her death the estate shall be divided among her children, share and

share alike. The codicil, which is dated at Ottawa April 29, 1904, provides for a bequest of \$200 to the Catholic Orphans' Home, St. John; a bequest of \$200 to the Protestant Orphan Asylum, St. John; and a bequest of \$1,000 to a charitable institution i Massachusetts; G. C. Coster, proctor,

Will Command Bisley Team.

Dr. Smith's Address.

under consideration.

The will gives: Bequests to Walter W. Dearborn, brother, \$500; to Mrs. Laura A. Munger, sister, \$300 a year for life; Rev. William Walter Smith, M. A., M. D., secretary of the Sunday school com-mission, diocese of New York, was the A. Munger, Sister, \$300 a year for fife, on her death to be paid to brother, Walter
W. Dearborn, for his life; to infant children of his son, Frederick K. Dearborn,
\$3,000; to Clarence Rollo Wetmore, \$500; to niece, Maude H. Wetmore, \$250; to Harry N. Dearborn, nephew, \$250; to Rockwood Park, \$1,000; to the Y. M. C. mission, diocese of New York, was the next speaker. Doctor Smith is a very fluent speaker, who carries his audience with him by his convincing manner. His subject was Practical Means for the Ade-quate Training of Teachers. He said the reason Sunday school teachers did not suc-ceed was because they did not understand the pupils, or what they require. To meet the requirements of teachers, a plan had been put in operation in New York, and had given good results. This was to en-gage as good a man as could be found to lecture on the psychology of children. Where the parish was too poor to pay A., \$1,000. To his widow is given all the household furniture in his house, 108 King of the same during her life. The business is left to his son, Frederick R. Dearborn,

Richardson spoke briefly.

subject to certain annual charges in favor of his widow. Clarence H. Ferguson is Where the parish was too poor to pay the expenses of a hired teacher, or in rural The will of the late James A. Price was admitted to probate and letters testa-mentary were granted to his widow, Mrs.

districts, correspondence was employed or the rector would take up the work person-ally. This system had given excellent rementary were granted to his widow, Mrs. Matilda Price, and daughter; Mrs. Ann Bethia Harding, the executrices: The estate is valued at \$4,500 personal prop-erty; Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford, proc. sults. Doctor Smith urged that the diocese of Letters of guardianship of the person

Frederiction take it up and thus become the pioneer in Canada of up-to-date Sun-day school work. If it was taken up earnestly there was no reason why it should not succeed, and soon the whole of Canada from one end to the other, would be folowing their lead.

The Bible. Very Rev. Dean Partridge, D. D., read a scholarly and interesting paper on How and Where We Got Our English Bible. He related the traditions of the writing of the Old Testament, and the testimony of the Talmud concerning the identity of the authors. The Septuagint dated from

the second century before Christ, and was a Greek translation from the old Hebrew The original manuscripts of all the New

Equity Court. In the case of Cool vs. Cool hearing was begun Thursday before Mr. Justice Bar-ker. This is an action brought by Mrs... Jane J. Cool and Miss Anabella Cool, of Campbellton, widow and daughter of Alex. Cool, of Newcastle. The late Alex. Cool made a will, leaving his property to his son, David K., on condition that he sup-port his mother and sister. The plaintiffs allege that they are unable to get support as provided in the will. This the defend-ant denies. J. C. Barbarie, K. C., of Dal-housie, and J. D. Hazen, K. C., appeared for the plaintiffs; H. F. McLatchey, of Campbellton, and Doctor Stockton, K. C., for the defendant. The evidence is in, the original manuscripts of all the New Testament writings were all lost, and all we had to depend on were copies of the originals, more or less perfect, and quota-tions in the early Christian fathers who used the scriptures so freely that it has been said that were the Bible all lost it could be reconstructed from their emitting could be reconstructed from their writing

The most important translation of the Bible from our point of view is the Latin Vulgate of St. Jerome. This, at the time for the defendant. The evidence is in, and the case was adjourned until this day of, its publication in Rome was met by a violent storm of opposition, but our mod-ern version of the Bible is largely founded

Julius Caesar is Conquered. upon its pages. The early Saxon translations were nex Julius Caesar is corquered. "A certain friend of mine," remarked. Irving Bacheller, the novelist, the other day, "was entertaining some bachelor friends at his home one evening. The host's wife did not appear at the party, which was entirely a stag affair. After the highballs had held sway for an hour or so the tonic of matrimony fell under The early Saxon translations were next referred to-those of the Venerable Bede, King Alfred and Archbishop Aelfred. The first really English Bible was the Wick-liffe Bible, published in 1370, before the invention of printing. This was founded on the subsyste and although in manuon the vulgate and, although in manu-script, met with a large demand. In 1483, Tyndall's Bible was issued from the press of William Guttenburg. On its appearance or so the topic of matrimony fell under discussion. Many views were expressed The host, when his turn came, pounded his fist on the table and said: in England it met with a fierce storm opposition. All copies that could be found "Boys, when you get married, follow my example and be a Julius Caesar in were gathered by the common hangma and burned, and the translator was force to flee from London to save his life. With "Just then there came a voice from in the next ten years no less than three English Bibles made their appearance-Coverdale's, Matthews' and Turner s-but upstairs: "'Julius Caesar, come to bed immedias they were all more or less copies as they were an more or less copies of Tyndall's they are not of any great im-portance, except for the curious errors in them. The Geneva Bible, published in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, was the first printed in the modern Roman type. In 1604 James I. ordered the translation near how we the authorized the translation Is Independence With the New Century Bally Bearing Washing Machin

In 1604 James I. ordered the translation now known as the authorized version, which has taken such a deep hold on the affections of the English people. The movern revision may take its place eventu-ity, but as yet there is no sign of it, and it may be regarded as only a stepping stone to a final revision that shall be ac-

epted by all Christendom. Boys' Bible Classes.

Rev. E. J. Wood read a paper on Boys' Bible Classes. This was a personal record of work done in that line, and contained elpful suggestions for that difficult branch Sunday school work. At the evening session the room was well

Make Children a Strength.

Rev. Canon Richardson was the first speaker. He said children were at once

sion followed. At this point the delegates "Public Duinp." were invited to view the Sunday school maps, pictures, books, models, etc., which Rev, Dr. Smith had brought with him. So it must be all right, because the city fathers have in their wisdom so ordered

fathers have in their wisdom so ordered it. But the picturesqueness of the whole is very appealing to the eye and no doubt the sympathies will be enlisted somewhat later through another channel. There is a waste steam pipe which comes out of the tannery building on to the end of the dump, and a window right over it which comes in might handy to throw out Dr. Smith explained the methods he ad-vocated and said that books from nearly sixty different publishing firms were on

sixty different publishing firms were on exhibition. Dr. Smith then spoke on "What Every Good Teacher Ought to Study." The most important thing which he thought ought to claim the attention of the teacher was the study of the children themselves. Characteristics are different in each child, he said, at different ages and the lessons must be adopted to these different periods if the best results are to be attained. comes in mighty handy to throw out scraps of leather. At any rate, there is a large assortment stewing under the steam and scalding water. As said before, happy children! There have as yet been no cases in the

There have as yet been no cases in the police court of citizens neglecting the usual spring cleaning of their premises, and the unwary might conclude all had complied with the requirements of the board of health. An examination of the yards in some of the side streets will un-The Closing Session. At the afternoon session Rev. J. M. Gladstone read a paper in which he dis-cussed the best mode of teaching the church catechism. While it was true that a large part of it was beyond the compre-flension of the children, Mr. Gladstone deceive any one. Some of the vacant lots, too, have been, utilized as a dumping ground for tin cans, ashes and perhaps thought it quite possible to so present the teaching that they could understand it by means of illustrations taken from their other and more questionable articles. Some of the yards are half filled with dumps of the same material, and the

everyday experience. Dr. Smith's remarks on the "Principle smell in these localities is easily distin guishable, even by the unlearned in such matters, from the Ottar of Roses. Dr. Smith's remarks on the "Principles on which a proper grading of Sunday Schools should be based" were provoca-tive of fnuch discussion, some present be-ing inclined to doubt that his suggestions were practical. The model lesson conduct-ed by Dr. Smith in illustration of his principles was most interesting and show-ed the superiority of his method over the old plan. TRYING TO MAINTAIN

old plan. old plan. The afternoon session was brought to a close by singing the Doxology and the benediction by Bishop Kingdon. Previous to the close votes of thanks were tendered Dr. Smith, the comporation of Trinity church, the railways and steamboat lines.

Efforts to Keep Up Operations on the N. B. Coal & Railway Co's Line from Norton to Minto.



Give Service This Summer.

who struck. They simply did not care to ontinue work unless they were paid. There is a big lot of lumber and a great MOTHER AND CAILD teet and another main has 20,000 reft and it is for vessels now here. The King min has 1,000 tons of coal ready to come out Besides, if they can not have the outpu of the mine handled it means the prop is cod Scott's Emulsion liver oil made most as palatable as milk. It is easy and soothing t the weak stomach; it checks the ten-dencies of chedren toward thinness

Scott's Imulsion gives strength to yeak mothers because it creates healthy flesh

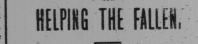
and new lood. Nun in mothers will find a specie value in Scott's Emulsion because it insures a flow of rich, nourishing milk for the baby. More and better than a medicine; Scott's Emulsion is a food.

deal of coal for the railway to bring out. G. Scovil has one lot of lumber, 300,000

of the mine handled it means the prop-erty will have to go idle and will be flooded, a condition not at all desirable. Senator King, and Harry Scovil, re-presenting the G. G. Scovil concern, have been interesting themselves and hope that the road can be kept operating for a month and by that take the management may have affairs straightened out. It is stated that it is better to keep the road compiler and that the returns from freight

Porto Rico murderer, serving a life sent-ence at Stillwater prison, has been pardon-ed by President Roosevelt and will be re-leased June 8. No reason for the pardon

is given.



Head of Salvation Army Prison Gate Work Introducing System at Dorchester,

Major Archibald, secretary for the dominion of the Salvation Army prison gate work, will be in St. John next Monday, when he will deliver an address on the Rehabilitation of the Fallen. His mission is to set in motion at Dorchester peniten-tiary a system for the practical assistance of discharged prisoners. The prison gate work carried on by the

army in Toronto and elsewhere all over the empire is very important. Many men are reclaimed from the criminal classes, and encouraged to again become respect-

and encouraged to again become respect-able units of society. The annual report of the work for the year ended Sept. 30, 1903, contains many figurs and suggestions of great interest and value. The wholesomeness of work is fully recognized and the number of men placed in situations on the day of their discharge from prison was fifty-four. The number of men who received practical help on discharge was 631. A large part of the report is given up to the consideration of juncifie crime, and some very starfling figures are given. From these it would ampeur that from 1885 to 1903 there were in New Brunswick 266 boys and seven CENTRAL LINE SERVICE. appear that from 1885 to 1903 there were in New Brunswick 266 boys and seven gils under sixteen years of age sent to prison, while between the age of sixteen and under twenty one there were 273 boys and twenty girls. Juvenile criminality furnishes 31.05 per cent. of the total con-

The old Central Railway connecting Norton and Minto is in trouble. It has been practically temporarily out of busi-ness but it is pretty certain that the train will run today and that a service of some victions for indictable offences between the years 1885 to 1902 in Canada.

Stevens-Kennedy.

At St. Peter's church Wednesday morning the Rev. Wm. White, C.SS.R., united in marriage Miss Mary A., eldest daughter of James Kennedy, to Andrew P. Stevens. Miss Kathleen Kennedy, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by his brother, J. F. Stevens. The bride's gown was of crepe de chine,

trimmed with chiffon and lace, with hat to match. The bridesmaid wore grey voile over blue, with picture hat. A wedding breakfast at the residents of the bride's parents followed. A reception was held last evening. The bride was the recipient of many useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will reside at 57 Douglas avenue.

Official notice has been received that the annual military camp for this district will take place from June 28 to July 9 at Sussex. Colonel White, as D. O. C., eet and another man has 200,000 feet and will almost certainly be camp commander.



stated that it is better to keep the road running and that the returns from freight which das to come out will pay the train crew and section men. Officials have been communicated with and it is hoped all will be satisfactorily arranged. The road is mostly in good shape, but one bridge needs repairs.

some days ago but this is declared not to have hastened the action of the men



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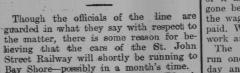
will run today and that a service of some sort will be maintained hereafter. For some reason which is not known, or if known is not stated, the road has gone behind and for four or five months the wages of the employes have not been paid. Wednesday the section men struck work and the crisis was reached. The train crew have agreed to run one train a day leaving Norton one day and Minto the next pending a re-adjustment of matters and the arrange-ment was carried out Wednesday and yes terday. The train was at Norton last night but whether or not it will leave for

but whether or not it will leave for Minto this morning was not certain last

Street Railway will shouly be railing to Bay Shore—possibly in a month's time. Rails have already been laid to Tilton's corner and it is said will be extended along the back road past the cemetery and that

Supt. E. G. Evans resigned his position

the back road past the cemetery and that the outlook for a car service during the summer is considered encouraging. ___ere is but a slender chance of the line oper-ating in Fairville this season. If the Bay Shore service materializes the residents of Lancaster feel that the com-pany should also provide a good lighting system







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 21,-1904.

wine or some sort of liquor, and in one of them a small dog of the Pomeraine type, with a silver collar round his neck. These towers had probably been occupied by the officers of the guard. We distributed our small force along the whole length of the wall, and, as we were whole length of the wall, and, as we were nor, and in one of five hundred of us had passed out into against men securely entrenched in that

Great West Gate.

be question be ablaze.

a inteen-pointer. Captain inoriassen was in command; and Sir Thule de Brie, an ex-gunnery lieutenant, and two ex-ser-geants of marines, constituted his whole staff. His own military knowledge was not great, but he was a man who was well able to assimilate and indke use of

the knowledge of others. Before twenty-four hours had elapsed we were comfortably settled in our new home. The guns were mounted on the

where we could form our plans, and a base from which we could conduct our opera-tions. Our plan of campaign was a simple one, and dictated by circumstances. A map of the castle, roughly drawn by Sir Thule de Brie, lay before us, and we studied it carefully. It was obviously useless to bat ter away at the castle walls, and quite im-possible to storm them. It was also a waste of time to wait for the enemy to come into the open to be shot at, and it we were to adopt that Fabian policy, the two forces might have had to wait for a year, each crying defiance, but making no efforts to thrust it down, the other's throat. We resolved, therefore, to blow in the the table, advance the second data watter the tother's throat. We resolved, therefore, to blow in the the table, advance the table walls, and the yellow spurts of flame as they burst over the fortices. Then from the east we heard the long continuous rat-the of rifles, spurting lead aimlessly at a tone wall. Yet on our side there was still silence, save for those few shots, and only the soft creeping of many feet, and the gathering of men in the shadows, and the wispered commands, as the guns were swiftly mounted and moved into position by a hundred eager hands.

We distributed our small force along the whole length of the wall, and, as we were now to be a military body, divided them into small sections of about forty men, each under the command of their own captain. Each section had a maxim and a fifteen-pounder. Captain Thorlassen was in command; and Sir Thule de Brie, an arcounnery lieutenant, and two ex-ser-

to open a heavy shell fire on the east end of the castle to create a division in that quarter. We also detailed one hun-dred of our men to make a feint on the eastern gate from a safe distance. The main point of our attack was to be the Creat Wart Gate. Only the gunners-some twenty in nur ber-stood firm to their posts, ready to assist us when their time came, if any of them were left alive to do so. We reached the gateway, scrambled over the great pit which the dynamite had hol-

lowed out beneath it, and poured into I, Sir Thule de Brie, Captain Thorlassen and two other men made our way unob-served to a small alley which led into the open space round the castle. We nar-rowly escaped detection, for no sooner had we hid ourselves in the shadow of an archway, than we heard the clink of steel, and eit tall soldiers field next me and dis the courtyard. No man'skilled in the art of war would ever have allowed his follow ers to run their heads into what could easily have proved a veritable death-trap The whole place was in almost complete darkness. The searchlight was of no use to us, and the torches had either been put out by our shell fire or else purposely extinguished by the defenders.

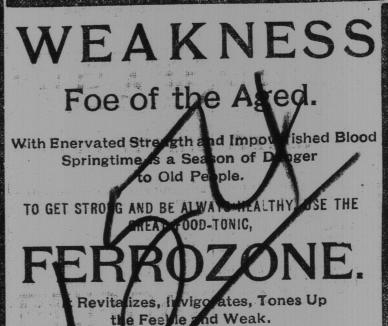
archway, than we heard the clink of steel, and six tall soldiers filed past us and dis-apepared into the darkness. It was now after one o'clock, and the streets were deserted. It was scarcely possible that the guard could go far iwthout encounter-ing some of our men. Then there would be questione and the mich of the street of the stre Then someone struck a match and lit a piece of magnesium wire, and we saw plainly in what manner of place we were. The courtyard was about two hundred feet square and entirely surrounded by estions, and the whole affair would walls at least sixty feet in height, and only Captain Thorlassen took a rocket from pierced by narrow loopholes. A single door, made apparently of iton, gave en-trance to the rest of the castle. It was under his jerkin, and placing the stick in some soft earth between two stones, lit a match and applied it to the fuse. It

fortress within a fortress. spluttered, for a few seconds; then there was a long hiss, and a white line of fire The momentary light flared out, and at the same time there was the thud and streamed up into the sky. For a minute there was silence; then we saw our search-light strike the dark mass of the castle crash of some enormous weight falling to crash of some enormous weight failing to earth a few yards'away from me, and the shrieks and groans of some of our men. Then a great hand gripped me by the arm, and I heard Thorlassen's voice in my ear. "For God's sake, Silex," he cried, "help-mette gat the men out of this or not one

me to get the men out of this, or not on of them will be alive in five minutes." They had begun to fire airalessly through the darkness at an elevation which pr cluded the possibility of hitting either cluded the possibility of hitting either friend or foe, and the only reply was the occasional hiss of an arrow and a low groan as it found its mark. They were as brave as lions, these hardy sailors, but helpless in a place like this. Count Guy of Marmorel could have killed us all. I won-dered why only a few single arrows came dropping in among us. It was like a cat dropping in among us. It was like a cat playing with a mouse. We dashed frantically among the mer

relling out the orders to retire, and hustling them towards the gate.

They were not unwilling to obey. The messengers of death, that came dropping among them one by one, had exercised a sobering influence on their rage, and with PRISONER PROVES one accord they began to move towards the entrance, shouting and cursing in half-



coulders, seasons come and go, alway Years m. Though the dead and dying surround taikng son us we che ctacle, imagining ourselves endowed wi of those diseases to which some unqu our friends

we dead than alive. This is be Thousa I from fresh air, exercise, and sunshine. We forget health must be made a pursuit, and sought with a vealue, knowledge, or fame. Yet only when the great kness, has gnawed deeply into our vitality do we re that the m much pe

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who has for some years been stationed in the West Indies, but who was retired on account of her failing health, is now on her way with the contingent to the con gress in London, and in charge of the children. She sang a solo in a very accept ble manner. The children, who are excellent singers and well trained, will leave

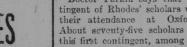
for Toronto tonight on the C. P. R

King, Turns Out to Be Samuel

Chisholm of Kings County.

reality is "John King," who was arrested

on May 11 on suspicion of stealing the



an early age for education, and there was some difficulty in fixing the standard of eligibility. In Bermuda continuation scholarships will be established to allow boys to go to a Canadian college before taking up the Rhodes' scholarship. Boys from Jamaica attending school or college, either in Canada or in England, will be

Doctor Parkin says that the first con tingent of Rhodes' scholars will commence their attendance at Oxford this fall. About seventy-five scholars will comprise this first contingent, among whom will be



CHAPTER XVI-(Continued).

She handed the scroll to the herald, who had listened to the words with a scornful smile on his face. He bowed, and casting eye carelessly over the writing, as ough to assure himself of the substance though to assure himself of the substance of the message, began to roll it up, look-ing slowly round at the rough faces of the captains. Then Sir Thule de Brie, who during all this had been in the shadow of the corner, came out into the light, and the two men looked each other squarely

in the face. "You?" stammered the herald. "Sir Thule de Brie? How many more dead have come to life?" "Ask rather, Sir Herald, how many that

are living shall die. And tell your master, that if he respects my lady's wishes, she takes his life out of my hands; but that Takes ins me out of my hands; but that if he thwart them, neither castle, nor armour, nor armies shall keep him safe. I have lived for four years alone, starved and frozen in a wilderness of ice, and I have only struggled to live that Count Guy of Marmorei may die." The heraid did not answer him, but

The herald did not answer him, but turned to the Lady Thora. "I take it, my lady," he said, "that this courtly and somewhat ambiguous docu-ment is, in effect, a declaration of war, seeing that no man with the blood of our race in his reins would be likely to com-ply with its demands." "You are at Hberty to read it as you will, Sir Herald," she replied, "I only ask that which is my own. Gentlemen, have you aught to add to this message?" "Only this " cired Captain Embar, who had no proper sense of dignity of diplo-matic language. "That if this Count Guy doesn't turn out of the place by tomor-row morning, we will blow him out of it by tomorrow night." "Aye, aye," cired the others. The Princess smiled, and then turning to the herald and sweetly—

The Princess smiled, and then turning the herald, said sweetly— "My friends agree with all I have said,

re an answer by noon tomorrow We shall not require your presence any longer, Sir Herald."

The man stepped forward a pace, and his dark eye glittered coldly. "I will take upon myself to give you my master's ans-wer" he said: "both to you, and to Sir

short like the stem of a clay pipe, and tumble into the sea fifty yards away. This was too near to be pleasant, and Captain Thorlassen gave orders to steam slowly out to sea, stopping every quarter of a mile to test the range of the enemy's fire. It was not until we were three miles

slowly out to sea, stopping every quarter of a mile to test the range of the enemy's fire. It was not until we were three miles out that the missiles began to fall short of us. Then, secure from all interruption, we spoke an answer, to the Count of Mar-morel, and it chipped off a few feet of tur-ret from his highest tower. After that began such a bombardment as no inhabitant of Asturnia could have ever dreamed of, and many a stalwart man-at-arms must have thought that all the devils had been loosed from the depths of the sea. White puffs of smoke burst from the long line of ships, and the roar of the guns was almost continuous. Shells burst all over the castle, splintered stones flew in all directions, and the whole build-ing was so crowned with smoke and fiame like a 'tunderbolt, break the wood off that it seemed to be on fire. Then the proud ensign of Count Guy of Marmorel was blown clean off its broken staff and floated away on the brezze, and before for minutes had elanged we saw the beams

floated away on the breeze, and before five minutes had elapsed we saw the beams and wheels of the mangonel come crash-ing down the castle walls, and certain small objects that glittered in the sun small objects that gattered in the same were sent spinning in all directions. Two shells had burst simultaneously in the mid-dle of the group of men who worked the machine, and the progress of modern science must have been forcibly brought

home to them. The signal to cease fire was given. We had taught the moral lesson which we thought it necessary for our enemies to learn, and had paved the way for an ad-

learn, and had paved the way for an advance to y destroying what appeared to be throat. We resolved, therefore, to blow in the gates of the castle with dynamite, advance two guns to cover the greater inner court-yard, and fight our way into the heart of the fortress. It was a plan in wnich the advantage would lie with an enemy for us to come to closer quarters. Along the seashore, and skirting the whole of the bay, ran a line of small tow-ers connected by a continuous wall. This formed a complete fortification to the town on the seaward side, and was doubtless intended to protect it from roving bands on the seaward side, and was doubles, intended to protect it from roving bands of maraders and outlaws, a large number of whom, so the Princess informed me, bad gathered themselves together in the nothern fastnesses of the kingdom, and were occasionally boid, enough to make raids on the coast. After due considers tion, we resolved to occupy this line of to conduct our operations against the should be absolutely fresh in body and spirits. Hour after hour I satiquietly on the tow of the three men told off to place the should be absolutely fresh in body and spirits. Hour after hour I satiquietly on the tow of were like had evidently scooles. The earchingth at the tast of his to land the tast, and what that end in view we slow by steamed up to within a mile of the shore and lowered enough boats to land for handred men. Every man was armed with a rifle and cutlass, and there was Maxim in the bow of every boat, with a broad iron shield that covered the whole of the craift from any front aftek. We covered them with our guns and watched them row shorewards. When the sandy beach, we saw the air darker how dhened the arking to row shorewards. When the sandy beach, we saw the air darker how opened fire with our fifteen-ponders, and to our surprise the conflict did not last more than three minutes. The enemy a to our surprise the conflict did not last more than three minutes. The enemy a to our surprise the conflict did not last more than three minutes. The enemy for a take, which he lived. The great castle itself, grim and silent to with a rifle and twents and there and the surprise the conflict did not last more than three minutes. The enemy a to our surprise the conflict did not last more than three minutes. The enemy ever cuated the walls surprise the conflict did not last more than three minutes. The enemy ever and the tart of war. We can do the exister of a a sale retreat while there was a symbol of saillen our surprise the conflict did not last more than three minutes. The enemy ever the arise and towers and fowers which he lived. The great castle itself, grim and silent in the back-ground, was a symbol of sullen conservatism. A fresh and equally gorge-ous flag floated from the keep, but there was no other sign of life on its walls. It watched us like a gigantic eagle perched on come loft, unic, never stirring, but evidently preferring to make sure of a safe retreat while there was yet time. We threw one or two shells into the town wherever we saw the glint of steel, and our men ran their boats up on the sand, blew down the gate of the fortifications, and hoisted the English flag on the cenon some lofty craig, never stirring, but with keen and open eyes. with keen and open eyes. Behind the castle lay the unknown king-dom of Asturnia, and somewhere, not more than twenty miles away, hay the goal of our ambitions. We were now in lat. 80 deg. 40 min. The ground sloped so steeply from the shore that it was im-possible to see any land beyond the curve of the bay and the sharp ascent on which the castle stood. We gathered, however, from various conversations with the Printral tower. Before 8 o'clock that evening we had landed ten guns, an enormous quantity of provisions, and another three hundred men, and had secured our first footing in the land of Asturnia in a position which, from various conversations with the Pr tess and Sir Thule de Brie, that the Pole itself was most probably in Avranches, the capital of the kingdom. If that were the case, it was still quite possible that none of us might ever set foot upon the spot. It was now August 29th, and we already had several hours of darkness each day. Whatever was to be done would have to be the case, that this comparative warmth was due to some peculiar and internal heat below the crust of the earth's sur-face, and that the whole land was in fact the centre of intense volcanic activity. On the night of August 31st we decided to make our first attempt to drive the enemy from their stronghold. In making our plans, we had received considerable assistance from the merchants and com-mon people of the town, who were still at heart the enemies of their king, and who had already sent us a secret deputation GOOD had already sent us a secret deputation under cover of darkness. We could not FOR DAN count on their open assistance in the at tack, as they were too deeply saturated IT'S GOOD tack, as they were too deepy saturate with fear of their over-lord, and too ar-prehensive of the consequence of defeat; but they gave us much valuable informa-tion as to the position of the enemy's intposts in the town, and there was little doubt that if things went all in our favor, they moved array out to fight with us. FOR YOUR STOCK orld ke) Hg se in t and averge themselves for hve years of slavery and oppression. In one respect their sympathy was practical. We had decided that the success of this attack would depend more on the affair being CK FOOL would depend more on the anar being carried out by stealth than by any open display of force; and they supplied us with five hundred costumes such as were worn by the ordinary mechanics in the k F ree Ba empty. Arrayed in these garments, we saliled out after dark in parties of five and six, and strolled unconcernedly into the town. Two guns were unlimbered and packed on s. as it tre a rude sort of a wagon in such a way as to suggest bales of merchandise. The am-EPRESENTED at once and ans Capital Paid in-\$2,000,000.00

wer," he said; "both to you, and to Sir Thule de Brie, and to these poor fellows who have risen like wreckage from the sea, and who know not the hopelessness of your cause. My answer is this." He drew his steel gauntlet from his left hand, and threw it ringing on the floor. Sir Uhule 4. Brie emerge forward and nick. Thule de Brie sprang forward, and pick-ing it up, handed it on his knees to the Princess Thora. She rose indignantly to her feet, imperious, with flashing eyes. We all rose, too, and more than one of us laid his hand on the knife at his belt. "Sir Herald," she said sternly, "you

ed your authority. Your master know exce naught of us as yet, and you were sent with a message of welcome. We will receive his answer, not yours, by noon to-

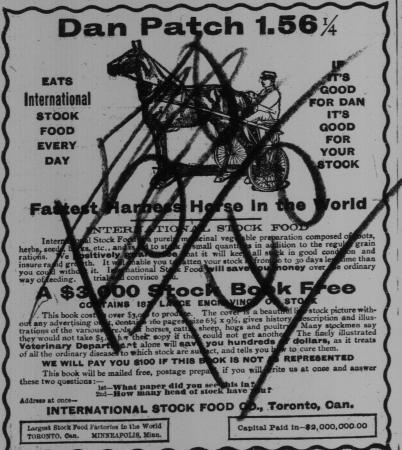
morrow." "I have my master's confidence," he replied, turning to leave the room, "and I can assure you, my lady, that the ans-wer tomorrow will not be spoken with the lips.

"And our reply may speak louder than you think. Sir Herald," the Princess re-plied. "The audience is ended. Sir Thule de Brie, conduct the knight to his boat." The glittering figure of embroidered silk and polished steel passed out of our sight through the cabin doors, and Sir Thule de Brie followed with his hand upon his sword

Before three hours had passed we had our answer. It came in the form of a mass of rock, which went singing over our heads with incredible velocity, and buried itself in the sea, about a quarter of a mile beyond us.

> CHAPTER XVII. The Siege of Sancta Maria.

The Siege of Sancta Maria. It was quite evident that the siege of Sancta Maria was to be no child's play. We were rather over two miles from the shore, and yet this huge mass of stone had been hurled at us with marvelous accuracy and force. The manufacture of mangonels had evidently improved since the days of William the Conqueror. We examined the castle carefully through telescopes, and saw a great engine of some sort perched castle carefully through telescopes, and saw a great engine of some sort perched upon the highest tower, and fifty men straining at a long lever. Then they sud-denly stepped back, the lever whirled round like a wheel of mist, and another dark object flew towards us. We could distinguish its flight the whole distance, and saw it swing down on our main top and saw it swing down on our main top



and felt cautiously along it until we cam to the Great Gate. Then we sank on our knees and arranged fifty pounds of dyna mite to the best advantage. Not a word Not a wor was spoken, and we worked so silently that a man with his ear against the oaker doors could not have heard a sound louder than the nibbling of a rat.

Then came the only perilous part of our enterprise. A match had to be struck, and a match gives light, and a hundred arrows sent in the direction of a light are likely to strike at least one of three men who are near it. We had not remembered to bring our electrical firing apparatus with us, and it was now too late to repain the error. Taking my matchbox from my pocket, I carefully struck a wax vesta, and, sheltering it with my hands, applied the flame to the fuse. It was agreed that the others should run directly this was

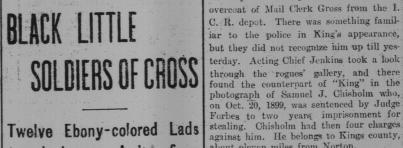
done, and my companions were ten yards across the square before I could blow, the match out and stumble to my feet. The be done quickly. The thermometer, how-be done quickly. The thermometer, how-to my horror I felt a hand catch hold of to my horror I felt a hand catch hold of my coat collar and draw me back tight against the gates. I was almost choked, but I hardly thought of that, for the fuse to my horror I felt a hand catch hold of my coat collar and draw me back tight was sputtering away at my side, and it was only timed for one minute. I writhed my head round for an instant and hole, and against the light a bearded face and black hairy arm. Then there was the

sound of some steel weapon being loosened sound of some steel weapon being loosened in its sheath, and, quick as thought, I reached under my jerkin, whipped out my revolver, and discharged its five chambers over my shoulder through the grating. There was a groan; the grip relaxed on my collar; and, stumbling forward, I struggled to my feet and flew for my life across the scenare with the singing of arrows about square, with the singing of arrows about my ears and the ring of their steel on the rock beneath my feet. I heard cries of pain from my comrades, and knew that some of the random shots had found their

doubt that if things went all in our favor, they would swarm out to fight with us and avenge themselves for five years of slavery and oppression. In one recent searchlight, concerning the use of which minute and distinct orders had been previously given, fell on the western face of the castle, and revealed a blackened and smoky gap in the face of the stone, and a great pit hollowed out from the rock, and be yond a large courtyard, illuminated with balf-a-dozen small torches, but absolutely

Our men raised a cheer, and gripped their rifles more firmly in their hands The two guns were trained on the shat tered gateway, and then for a few seco there was absolute silence-the silence expectation. Then like a storm of h over and placed in a simular vehicle, and the arrows, whizzing over our head-triting the stones heside us, burying both were drawn by a line of men pulling on ropes. This rather peculiar sight would on ropes. This rather péculiar sight would occasion no particular comment in the town, as the horses in this country are limited in number and exclusively owned by the knights and noblemen. It was nearly midnight before the whole

a-dozen languages. Then suddenly a pyra mid of fire shot up from the walls and il mid of fire shot up from the walls and il-luminated the whole scene. The black crewd of men jostled each other more eagerly, some turning round and firing at the light behind, them, others dragging themselves painfully along, others stagger-ing with burdens on their shoulders—the bodies of their comrades, wounded or dead. Man Who Gave Name as John WOODSTOCK TO HAVE It was an anxious noment. I saw the glitter of steel on the surrounding walks and heard the hoarse shouts of our enemies echoed from tower to tower. The the iron door swung back, and from the entrance poured a crowd of gigantic men I could see their armour glittering in the light of the bonfire, and their long swords seemed like streaks of flame. (To be continued.)



and Lasses Arrive from Bermuda on Way to Salvation Army Congress.

own. He was sent up for trial at the A dozen sleek little, black little soldier court to open next Tuesday. Frederick Geary was also committed for of the cross, all the way from the isles of salubrity and lilies-the Bermudas-ar They were in the care of Mrs. Sharp wife of Col. Sharp, commanding the loca rom the room of Chief Engineer Norman Salvation Army forces, who was on the same train, he having been to Halifax to A. Currie, of the steamship Yarmouth neet Mrs. Sharp on her arrival from Ber muda, where she has been for several weeks on matters connected with the rmy.

Her ebony charges are becoming muc raveled individuals. Their main objectiv point is the Salvation Army international congress, to be held in London next month but before they sail they will undergo, Toronto, special preparation for a serie of musical drills.

They "caught" the crowd at the station They were so black and so supreme happy looking. The boys were trim in man-o'-warsmen suits; the girls' frock blazed with color, and how they all smiled and chuckled. To one inky islander, a fiv cent piece was tendered. He gurgled hi gratitude and held high the com that all might see.

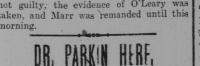
There was a very large meeting in the army barracks, Charlotte street, last night Colonel Shar, in command, when the twelve colored children from Bermuda sang choruses and quartettes and gave exhibi-tions of barbell and musical drills, to the

great delight of all present. Colonel Sharp briefly outlined the wor the Salvation Army had been able to ac complish in Bermuda in the seven year they had been there. Ensign Martin told of impressions of Bermuda when she was sent there when the army first begat work there. They had done excellent work in the island. Recently they con luded their annual self denial effort with he result that almost \$900 had been raised, which is good work when it is considered the army is in touch with only about 7.000 of the population.

Captain Benett, a native of Bermuda

also on suspicion of stealing a lady's bicycle from the residence of Wm. Green, Duke street, and also with being a fre-quenter of houses of ill fame in Sheffield street. To all these charges Geary pleaded not milty. not guilty. He was sent up. Jeremiah Marr, arrested Wednesday night on charge of striking Daniel O'Leary on the head with a bottle, cutting him badly, was before the court. He pleaded not guilty; the evidence of O'Leary was taken, and Marr was remanded until this morning. DR. PARKIN HERF.

ment was correct.



Rhodes Scholarship Man Passed Through on Way to Newfoundland.

Dr. George R. Parkin, who is superin tending the Rhodes' scholarship arrange ments, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Newfoundland. He wa accompanied by Mrs. Parkin, At, the depot. Doctor and Mrs. Parkin were me

by W. S. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher. Chester Martin, New Brunswick's Rhodes' scholar was present, and was greeted by Doctor Parkin.

"After completing arrangements for th examinations throughout Canada and the United States," said Doctor Parkin, "I United Sta muda, and thence to Jamaica went to which colonies scholarships a:

. These cases presented peculiari in that the children are sent away at

Woodstock, May 16-A large number of representative citizens attended the meeting held in the council chamber to make arrangements for the annual midsummer

terday. Acting Chief Jenkins took a look through the rogues' gallery, and there found the counterpart of "King" in the photograph of Samuel J. Chisholm who, carnival. Mayor Lindsay was elected chairman of the meeting and N. Foster Thorne, secretary. J. S. Creighton, the treasurer on Oct. 20, 1899, was sentenced by Judge for last year, was re-appointed. He an-nounced that the surplus from last year's Forbes to two years imprisonment for steeling. Chisholm had then four charges against him. He belongs to Kings county, carnival was \$80.65.

On motion of J. D. Carey, seconded by W. B. Nicholson, it was unanimously debout eleven miles from Norton. The acting chief confronted "King" with cided to hold the midsummer carnival on July 13 and 14. the statement that he was really Chisholm

and the prisoner admitted that the state-On motion of N. F. Thorne, seconded by F. B. Carvell, a committee of three con-sisting of Mayor Lindsay, Nicholson and Steasgreen was appointed to draft a list He was before the court yesterday afternoon on the coat stealing charge, and said he took the garment in mistake for his of sub-committees and report at a meeting to be held on Wednesday evening at 9

Frederick Geary was also committed for The general opinion expressed was that trial. Geary was arrested on May 9, on the carnival would be in every way sususpicion of stealing a number of articles perior to the one held hast years All last year's attractions would be carried out. The provincial circuit horse races will be held in the park on the days of carnival. Gallagher Bros., the lessees of park, have hung out purses of \$1,400. The leading trotting horses in the maritime provinces and the state of Maine will compete.

> Enough Coal in England to Last 371 Years. It appears that there is coal in the United Kingdom to a depth of 4,000 feet, sufficient, at about the present rate of output, to suffice for 371 years, but that this period will be considerably extended, seeing that there is every probability that mining can be carried on to a depth of 7,000 feet, though at this depth there will not be anythink like the area of coal that there is at the former limit. It is also reasonable to expect that this period of supply, may be still further extended by a more economical use of fuel, due to the estabishment of central electrical supply stations and the utilization of Mond and other gas-producing processes and of gasdriven engines, as well as other means of obtaining a higher percentage of the heat value of the fuel.—St. James Gazette.

Stone-"What a man Gyggle is! He makes light of everything." Clay-"But always without brilliance."

Dora--"Is your college up-to-date?" Cora--"I think so; we've got a shortwaish hair."-Indianapolis Journal:

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"Why did mamma spank you today? Bo cause you were bad?" "Nope; tause mamma was bad."-Housto



hester Martin, of this city. Doctor Parkin will'return from New AN OLD OFFENDER. foundland to Canada in about ten days. He will go to Toronto, then to Washingon, and thence to England.

MIDSUMMER CARNIVAL, Dates Are July 13 and 14-Attract-The police yesterday found out who in ive Programme Promised, In-

cluding Horse Races.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1904.

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Arrived. Tuesday, May 17. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston and aine ports, W G Lee. Stmr Dora, 1,425, Paulsen, from Dantzic, sorge McKean, bal. Stmr Manchester Merchant, 2,707, Scott, om Manchester, Wm Thomson & Co, gen. Bge Bonanza, 598, Tellepsen, from New ork, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Schr Walter Miller, 107, Sabean, from Bos-n, N C Scott, bal. Coastwise-Stmrs Brunswick, 72, Potter, om Canning: A L B, 22, Bent, from Hamp-n (N S): Essie C, 72, Cameron, from Alma. Wednesday, May 18. Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, Portsmouth, Bydoore, bal. m Beaver, 199, Baird, Louisbourg, J W T A AP Ask for th for New York; S. J Watts and Nil Des-ndum, from Bangor for New York; Har-Home, from Sullivan for Boston; Emma hase, from Red Beach for Boston. -Stmr Horatio Hall, for New York; Norumbega, for Bangor, bound west. leyard Haven, May 17-Ard and sld, schr e Eaton, from South Amboy for Easter, 192, Baird, Louisbourg, J V h, coal. 8 Hilda, 649, Chambers, Baltimore, J H Scammell & Co, rails. S S St John City, 1,412, Bovey, Halifax, Vm Thomson & Co. Sch Three Sisters (Am), 275, Price, Mount Jesert, J E Moore, bal. Sch H M Stanley, 97, Flower, Boston, mas-

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Constwise—Schs Margaret, 43, Leighton, Coastwise—Schs Margaret, 43, Leighton, Seaver Harbor; Lennie and Edna, 30, Dick-on, do: S V H, 49, Hayden, Digby; E M Diver, 13, Harkins, fishing; W Parnell D'Hara, 79, Snow, Digby; Bay Queen, 32, Duthouse, Tiverton; Hornet, 26, Coffill, Port Jeorge; str Flushing, with barge No², Parrsboro, and cld. Thursday, May 19. Parrsboro, and cld. Thursday, May 19. Stmr Marselisborg (Dan), 1775, Andersen, Cardiff, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Schr Ruth Robinson (Am), Theall, Boston to Hillsboro-in for harbor. Schr I. N. Parker, 97, Smith, New York, A W Adams, coal.

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Schr I N Parker, 97, Smith, New Tork, A W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Schr Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; starr Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, Parrs-boro; Bcaver, 42, Stevens, from Hillsboro, and cleared for Harvey. Schrs Daisy Lind-say, 97, Longmire, from Digby and cld for fishing; starr Senlac, 614, Penney, from Yar-mouth; Granville, 49, Collins, for Bridge-Stmr Westport III., Powell, from West

, Tuesday, May 17. Stmr Judge Morse, Wilson, for Eastport

Schr Romeo, Williams, for Providence, A Schr Romeo, Williams, for Providence, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Maitland, Hatfield, for Port Greville; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, for Bridgetown; stmr Brunswick, Potter, for

Kingsport. Wednesday, May 18. Sch Annie Blanche, Rowe, Lubec, Gandy & Allison. Str Lubec, Brown, Eastport, master. Coastwise-Schs Gertie, Ogilvie, Parrsboro; A L B, Bent, Hampton; S V H, Hayden, Digby; Hustler, Thompson, Campobello; Shamrock, Laurence, Maitland; Bay Queen, Outhouse, Tiverton. Thursday, May 19.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Outhouse, Tiverton. Thursday, May 19. Comrade, Kerrigan, for Boston, J E Moore, Lyra, Evans, for Boston, A Chshing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Murray B, Baker, for Margaretville; Dora, Canning, for Parrs-boro; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-mouth.

CANADIAN PORTS. Chatham, N B, May 17-Old, stmr Londes-

BRITISH PORTS.

Manchester, May 16-Sld, s

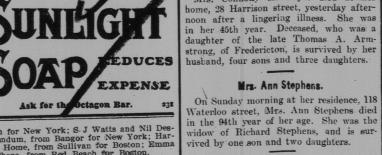
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rporation, for Montreal. Middlesborough, May 15—Sld, str nd, for Montreal. Liverpool, May 17—Ard, stmr Ioni

Liverpool, May 18-Sld, strs Corr

Cape Town, May 19—Ard previously, stm Vyandotte, from St John.

FOREIGN PORTS.



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The death of George T. Fitzpatrick took place Tuesday morning at his father's residence, 100 Waterloo street, and

Nellic Eaton, from South Amboy for East-port. Passed-Stmr Georgetown, from Portland for Philadelphia; schrs St Croix, from Bruns-wick for Millbridge; Maggie Todd, from South Amboy for Calais; J L Colwell, from Port Reading for Fredericton; Ella G Eells, from New York bound east. Sid from Tarpaulin Cove-Schrs Daisy Far-ih, from Fernandina for New Bedford; Bes-sie Parker, from St John for City Island; Ann L Lockwood, bound west. Bangor, May 18-Ard, schs Annie R Lèwis, Pertih Amboy; Luiu W Bppes, Lynn; Julia Baker and L D Remick, Boston; Omaha, Beverley; C Taylor 3rd, Rockport. Sid-Schs Magnus Manson, and Joseph G Ray, Newport News; Meirose, Sargentville and Baltimore; Abbie Ingalis and A F Kind-berg, New York; Wm C Pendleton and Mary Eliza, bay ports. Boston, May 18-Ard, str Thordix, Louis-bourg; schs Dominion, Sherbrooke; Annie, Salmon River; Harry W Haynes, Savannah; J C Strawbridge, Charleston; Leora M Thur-low, from Virginia; Charlotte W Miller, Al-banz.

ters also survive him. banz. Sid-Str Teutonia, Rotterdam; bqe Re-becca Crowell, Windsor (and anchored in Nantasket Roads). Fall River, May 18-Sid, sch Georgia E, St John. Michael P. Morton died at his home a Penobsquis Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock, aged 77 years. Deceased is survived by his

St John. Boothbay Harbor, May 18—Ard, scha Thomas Hix, Boston; General Banks, do; Geo A Lowry, coastwise; Sarah T Blaisdell, Ban-gor; Jennie Palmer, Shulee. Sid-Schs Flora Condon, New York; Susie P Oliver, do; T W Cooper, do; Viola, do; Purkan, Neponset; Susie Prescott, Vineyard Haven for orders; Ida May, do; G H Perry, Doston. wife and four grown up children.

Haven for orders; Ida May, ab; G if Feiry, Poston. City Island, May 18-Bound south, str Horatio Hall, Portland; schs Corai Lear, Diligent River; Lizzie Lane, Bangor; James R Talbot, Vinal Haven; Abbie S Walker, do; James Parker Sr, Block Island. Calais, May 18-Sid, schs Emma D Endi-cott, New York; Maud Malloch, Fall River; Clara B Kennard, Provincetown; Charlotte L Morgan, Portsmouth; Henry Clausen Jr, Oheverie (N S). New York, May 18-Ard, beg Jacobsen, Punkirk; schs Chas C Lister, Wilmington; Florence Leland, Fernandina; Maggie M Keough, Coosaw; Robert H Stevenson, Pen-sacola; Ada Ames, South Amboy for Rock-Iand; Emma B Adams, Perth Amboy for Calais, Codaid, Lizarpool; schs Howard A

Mr. Fewer was born in Ireland and re-moved to this country when young, tak-ing up a farm which he successfully tilled Calais. Sld-Str Cedric, Liverpool; schs Howard A Hunt, Virginia; Edith Olcott, Philadelphia. Portland, May 18-Ard, str Manhattan, New York; schs Myra Sears, Sullivan for Bos-ton; Puritan, Bangor for do; Franconia, Franklin for New York; Ella May, Bangor For Boston; Ide May St John for New for many years before his removal to the town. He had many friends throughout

of Sheriff O'Brien, Nelson, Northumber land; Mrs. Fred Ryan, Miss Isabella, thi city, and Miss Estella, Boston. Thomas Holmes, Suddenly, Mrs. Connolly A. Boyce died at her Blackville, N. B., May 18--(Special)

four daughters-Mrs. John O'Brien, wife

Thomas Holmes, an aged and respected resident of Blissfield, died very suddenly today at Mr. McConnell's home. He drove from his home about fifteen miles from here and after stabling his horse he came into the house and took a chair near the hto the house and took a chain heat the kitchen stove to warm himself and atter speaking a few words regarding the weather and about feeling cold after his drive he fell from his chair and expired

almost instantly. The deecased was a respected citize and although advanced in years was a hard working and industrious man. Four sons and a daughter survive him.

Mrs David D ckinson.

After a lengthy illness, Mrs. Dickinson After a lengthy linkes, ans. Dickinson, wife of David Dickinson, of West Brook (N. S.), passed peacefully away Monday, aged sixty-five years. Deceased was a daughter of the late Daniel McKim, of Wallace Bay. Besides her husband she is was learned of with regret. He was well known and liked. He graduated from the Grammar School in 1892, and accepted a position in the C. P. R. telegraph branch as operator, in which business he was emsurvived by three sons, Charles at home; Russel, of Amherst, and Lawrence, an exployed until . recently. He was transfer ed to Montreal, where he worked in that tensive fruit grower, of Ontario, Califoroffice about two years. During this time nia. his health gave way, and he was again shifted to St. John, where he worked un-

J. F Blanchard.

shilted to St. John, where he worked un-til January last. He was a member of the Young Men's Society of St. Joseph and cf Branch 134, C. M. B. A. There are four brothers—William, of the inland revenue department; Patrick J. and Philip, en-raged in the undertaking humans and Caraquet, N. B., May 18-(Special)-J. T. Blanchard, proprietor of Blanchard's hotel, and son of T. Blanchard, ex.M. P. for Gloucester county, died at 1.30 today from inflammation of the bowels, aged gaged in the undertaking business, and Leo. His father, mother and three sis-

thirty-six years.

T. Clowes Miles. Fredericton, N. B., May 18-A. R. Miles,

of Maugerville, received a telegram last night from Silver Bow, Montana, conveying to him the news of the death of his brother T. Clowes Miles, of the latter place, yesterday morning.

He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Mo Intyre, of Richmond, Carleton county Alex. McGinley, a very successful farand a son and daughter, two brothers Thomas and Frank in Montana, Murray mer for many years at Kilmarnock and hater at Debec, who died at the latter place on Sunday, was buried at Debec Tuesday. in Washington state, Charles and A. R. Miles, Maugerville, and one sister, Mrs. Dibble, of Woodstock. Deceased, who was 63 years of age, left home November, 1863 Many friends are left to mourn his death. for California by the Isthmus, and spen the first winter at Sacramento with hi Woodstock, May 17-(Special)-Thomas uncle, Senator James E. Perley. In th Woodstock, May 17-(Special)-Indias Fewer, sr., one of the town's oldest and most respected citizens, passed away at his home this morning, aged 87 years, ufter but a few days' illness. spring he went to Virginia City, Nevada to the silver mines where he remained for a couple of years, and then went to Silver Bow, Montana, where he settled and built a home, and went into sheep and

> horse raising. Funeral of Mrs. Mary McGl an

Norton, May 18-Mrs. Mary McGloan, aged seventy-four, was buried on Sunday



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Trankill for New York, St John for New York; Flora Condon, Bangor for New York; Mary F Cushman, Machias for Boston; T W Cooper, do for do. Salem, May 18-Ard, schs Sallie B, South Amboy for Bangor; Clara E Rogers, Calais for Bridgeport; Alice Maud, New York for St John; Josephine, Gloucester for Bear River

St John; Josephine, Gloucester for Bear River. Vineyard Haven, May 18-Ard and sid, schs Harry, Pembroke (N S) for New York; An-drew Nebinger, Bangor for do; Helen Shaf-ner, Annapolis for do. Ard-Schs Avis, Bridgeport for Maitland; Fortuna, Hillsboro for Norfolk; Judge Lowe, Whiting, for orders. Passed-Schs Abbie & Eva Hooper, from Shulee, and Wandrian, from Nova Scotia, bound west; Preterence, St John for New York; Ella Francis, Rockland for do; Silver Ware, St Martins for Bath; George D Edmunds, Raritan River for Portland. Boston, May 19-Ard, stmrs Saxonia, from Liverpool; Caledonia, from Manchester; Eri-pha, Huelva, Spain; Boston, from Yarmouth; ship Timandra, from Sun Juan via Delaware Breakwater; Charles Davenport, from Nor-folk; Wm R Huston, from Go; Ellen M Gol-der, from do; Marguerite, from Rockport (Me): C W Dexter, from Calais; Wm H Archer, from Bangor; Ella F Crowell, from Linekins Bay. Wa St John: Halifax, May 18—Ard, strs Manoa, St Kitts; Pro Patria, St Pierre (Miq); Oruro, Demer-ara, West Indies and Bermuda: schs Elsie, New York; W S Fielding, Philadelphita. Sid-Strs Sarmatian, Pitts, Glasgow; Do-minion, Dawson, Sydney; Benedick, Cox, Memchester via Sydney; Lord Kitchener, Stevens, Calais; F W Roebling, Coalifiet. Montreal, with S O Co's barge & Halifax, May 19—Arrived, stmr Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston. S'd-Sumrs Sicily, Keip, for Liverpool via Sydney (C B), and St. John's (Mfdd); Viking, Moggridge, for Codroy (Mfd). Cld-Bark Plymouth, for Buenos Ayres.

Kinsale, May 17—Passed, stmr Geo. rom Portland for Liverpool. Swansea, May 14—Sid, brig Heim

Johr, Wm R Huston, Holn do', Enten a Golder, from do, Marguerite, from Rockport (Me): C W Dexter, from Calais; Wm H Archer, from Bangor; Ella F Crowell, from Linnekins Bay.
Boothbay Harbor, Me, May 19-Ard, schrs Lizzie Lee, from Boston; Henry Weiler, from St. George (Me): Myronis, from do; Helen M Baxter, from Otal Haver; Fiheman, from Stonington (Me); E C Gateg, from Calais; Fraulien, from St John; And, from Windsor (N S); J Frank Seavey, from Stonington (Me); Samuel Hart, from Long Cove (Me).
City Island, May 19-Bound south, schrs Silver Wave, St Martins (N B); Georgia D Loud, from Shulee (N S); Harry, from Pembroke (N S); Holen Shafner, from Annapolis (N S); Seth W Smith, from Calais (Me); Hattle H Barber, from franklin (Me); Theresa Wolf, from Franklin (Me); Andrew Nebinger, from Bangor (Me); Preference, from St John; Manuel R Cuza, from St John via Pryvidence; Adelene, from St John; Bessie Parker, from Bo; Alaska, from Sand River (N S); Ann Louisa Lockwood, from Bucks Hartor (Me); Francis Goodnow, from Long Cove (Me); Billaw, from East Machias; Rhoda Holmes, from Edmunds (Me); Lygonia, from Boston for St. John and sailed; Austin, from Boston for St. John and sailed; schrs Mabel, from Brooksville for Provischers Mabel, from Brooksville for Provischer Mabel, from Brooksville for Provischer Subel, from Brooksville for Provischer Subel, from Boston; Wild Pigeon, from Jonesport for Boston; Georgie Laura, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. John's Suise P Oliver, frm Stonington (Me) for New York; Diadem, from Boston; Wild Pigeon, from Jonesport for Boston; Wild Pigeon, from Jonesport for Boston; Wild Pigeon, from Jonesport for Boston; Seathurst, fontreal. Sid-Stmr Monmouth, for Quebec. Kinsale, May 18-Passed, str Dominion dontreal for Liverpool. Liverpool, May 18-Ard, str Georgian,Port

and. Ponta Delgada, May 18-Sid, str Canopic rom Genoa and Naples for Boston. Queenstown, May 18-Sid, str Aurania, Ner cert. Liverpool, May 18-Sld, strs Cornishman, Portland; Philae, Quebec. Ard-Str Occanic, New York. Queenstown, May 18-Ard, str Ivernia,Bos-ton for Liverpool (and proceeded). Liverpool, May 19-Ard, stmrs Dominion, from Montreal; Ivernia, from Boston; Teu-tonic, from New York. Inisthahull, May 19-Passed, stmr Lake Champlain, Montreal for Liverpool. Liverpool, May 19-Sld, stmrs Cretic, for Boston; Kgnsington, for Quebec and Mont-real; Tunisian, for Quebec and Mont-real; Tunisian, for Quebec and Mont-

Shelburne, with S. O. Company's barge in tow, arrived here this afternoon. The barge left tonight for Montreal in tow of the tug F. W. Roebling. John Lilley, a respected resident of Car-leton, died about 1 o'clock Wednesday af-ternoon after a brief illness.Some little time ago Mr. Lilley was taken ill and he went out before he had fully recovered, the sad result hence that he was stricken

Sid-Schrs Nevis, from Bridgeport (Conn), for Maitland (N S); St Anthony, from Five Islands (N S), for Providence; Fortuna, from Hillsboro, for Norfolk.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Steamers. sul Horn, 1,596, at Rotterdam, May 12. axa, 2,048, Rio Janeiro via Baltimore

keorgie, for Liverpool; Inguria, for Genoa and Na; les. Philadelphia, May 17-Ard, schrs Wm Palm-r, from Boston; M K Rawley, from Frank-ont; Malcolm Baxter Jr, from Providence. Cld-Samr Nora, for Hillsboro (N B); schrs Shilde Harold, for Boston; Maria O Teel, or Portland; Mary E Palmer, for Bangor. Portland; May 17-Ard, stmr Penobscot, from St John for Boston, and sld; schrs Wm C Carnegie, Jennic French Potter, from New-port News; Henry W Cramp, from Newport News; Henry W Cramp, from Newport News; Henry W Cramp, from Newport News; Frank T Stinson, from Philadelphia; Major Pickands and Sagmore, from Norfolk; Eliza S Potter, from Perth Amboy; Ida, from Boston; Florence A, from Friendship for Boston; George R Smith, from Caller Pattern Junaxa, 2,048, Rio Janeiro via Batanoic, Maz 3. 2lla Sayer, 1,619, at St. Vincent, April 25. Evangeine, 1,417, at London, May 15. Florence, 1,609, Fowey via Boston, May 7. Gulf of Ancud, 1,700, London via Halifax,

May 11. ilda, 649, Baltimore, May 13; via Vineyard Haven, May 16. anchester Merchant, 2,707, Manchester, May Anterieser information, 2,00, Marketter, Marseilsborg, 1,775, Cardiff, May 5. Micmac, 1,300, to load in July. Nordboem, 1,547, to load in July. Nordboem, 1,550, to load in July. Nordboem, 1,550, to load in July. Orthia, 2,694, Ghagow, May 14. Oruro, 1,248, St Kitts via Bermuda, M Soborg, 1,333, Glasgow, May 14. Ships. Belfast, 1,810, at Cora, April 14. Hinemoa, 2,203, Melbourne via Chann 20.

uda, May 9.

Foot Im Positively Crees. Niobe, 1,469, Venice, April 15. Elm Barques. Carsten Boe, 822, Cape Town, April 13. Frueň, 356, at Castellamare, Oct 10. Pharos, 1,227, Mébourne via U. K., Jan 4. Westmoreland, 697, at New York, May 11. ed, aching ores, 18 Pow Dept. 6

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Ansgar, 336, at Swansea, Dec 29.

the country, who will regret to hear of his death. Besides the widow, he leaves om the Sacred Heart church at Norton cur sons-Walter, of Farmerston; Wil liam, of Houlton; Thomas and Coun. Jos-eph Fewer, of Woodstock; and one daugh-The congregation, composed of all denomi-nations, filled the church to the doors, and after the usual service, the Rev. Fr. ter, Miss Belle, at home Byrne spoke most feelingly.

Seymour U quhart.

of the men's club of that church. He fre

uently visited his old Canadian home. He

is survived by his widow, three daughters and one son. The funeral will be on Thurs-

R. W. Armstrong. Halifax, May 17-(Special)-The death

courred here this evening of Reginald W.

Armstrong, of Petiteodiac. Tug Lord Kitchener, from St. John via

John Lilley.

the sad result being that he was stricker with fatal illness. Mr. Lilley was severy

two years of age, a carpenter, though h ormerly followed the occupation of fish

Mrs. James Ross.

day.

Waring C. Fish. The death of Seymour Urquhart occur-red Monday at his home, Tooleton, Kars, Kings county, after a lingering illness. De-ceased for many years woodboated on the The death of Waring C. Fish took place n Montreal on the 18th inst. Deceased Wis a machinist in the employ of the I. C I: at Moncton, where he met with an ceased for many years woodboated on the St. John river but some years ago re-tired to his farm. His many friends will hear of his death with great regret. A widow, one son, Lee, of Tooleton, and two daughters—Mrs. Frank Northrup, of Kingston, and Miss Bessie, at home—suraccident in the early part of this year accident in the early part of this year. H's leg was severely crushed in some ma-chinery that it was found necessary to an putate the limb below the knee. The wound did not heal, and he was taken to the Montreal hospital last February. There another operation was performed, by which it was hoped the patient's life

Samuel J. A.m trong.

aight be saved. The wound proved ob stinate, however, and the unfortunate mon gradually sank until he died. De-ceased was the eldest son of C. B. Fish, of the North End, and leaves a wife and Montelair, N. J., May 17-(Special)-Samuel J. Armstrong, sixty-four years old, for the past twenty years a resident of Montclair, died today, after an illness of a the children, the oldest of whom is four icen years old. He took a great interest in political matters, and he was a fre-

Mr. Armstrong was born in New Bruns-wick and came to New York when a young man and for several years was emquert contributor to the daily press on fiscal questions. loyed as salesman. For a number o ployed as salesman. For a number of years he was a prominent worker in the Fifth avenue Presbyterian church, New York, and later in Trinity Presbyterian church, Montclair, where he was president Leslie W. Rolston. The death of Leslie W. Rolston took

place at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. R. Lee, Carleton, Thursday. Deceased was the youngest son of Andrew Rolston, and was born in St. John thirty years ago. He had been working at his trade as a mould-er for the last three years with the Robb Engineering Company, Amherst, and with I. Mathieson & Son, of New Glasgow. The cause of his death was consumption. He had been home since last January. Be-sides his sister he leaves a child four years Armstrong, aged 17 years, after a brief illness. He was on the staff of the Bank of Montreal and a son of Rev. W. B. old, and a prother, L. E. Rolston, of the C. P. R., west side. His wife died about three years ago. The funeral will take place on Saturday from the residence of

LUTWICK—At Alma, Albert county, on May 13th, D. D. Lutwick, in the 64th year of his ago, leaving a wife and two children. RANKINE—At her brother's residence, Pasadena (Cal.), April 27, 1904, of paralysis, Ann Rankine, aged 65 years, a native of St. John (N. B.) R. R. Lee, Germain street, west, at 2.30 o'clock. FITZPATRICK-In this city, on May 17th, George Thomas, sixth son of Patrick and Catherine Fitzpatrick, in the 29th year of his-age. (Boston and Norfolk, Va., papers please comp) Miss Watson.

The death took place Thursday at the nome of her father, St. Patrick street, of copy). ARMSTRONG-At Halifax (N. S.), on Tuesday night, 17th inst., after a very brief liness, Reginald Wright Armstrong, of the Bank of Montreal staff, aged 18 years, young-est son of the Rev. Wm. B. Armstrong, of Petiteodiac. Miss Watson, in the twenty-first year of her age, Deceased was well-known and highly thought of. A sad circumstance connected with her death is that she was

engaged to be married in a short time.

Joseph H. Meredith.

St. Stephen, N. B., May 19-Joseph H formerly followed the occupation of fish-erman and for years also was engaged in surveying. He is survived by his wife and two sons-William T. and Frederick, both of Manchester Robertson Allison. Ltd., employ-also by one brother, James F. Lilley. The sympathy of many friends will be extended to the bereaved family.

G. W. Sharp, Kings County.

Mrs. James Ross, wife of one of the sest known lumbermen of Maine, died re Springfield, Kings county, was received Thursday. Mr. Sharp was in his 76th year cently in that city, aged 71 years. Besta her husband, a son and a daughter su Thursday. Mr. Sharp was in ins 26th year and is survived by three daughters and one son, Fred Sharp, who is well known as a lecturer in connection with the farm-ens' and dairymen's institute meetings. His funeral will take place Saturday at 10.30 a. m. at the meeting house, Midland, Kinga against rive. Mrs. Ross was a native of Miranichi (N. B.) When she was a child, he parents moved to Bangor where they spent the remainder of their lives. Kings county. Mrs. Patrick McPeake.

Fredericton, May 18-Mrs. McPeake, widow of Patrick McPeake, formerly post-master here, died very suddenly of heur failure about 5 o'clock this morning. Mrs. McPeake was about in her usual healt last night and retired without any con plaint as to feeling unwell. Shortly be fore five this morning she was heard cal ing out to her daughter. When the latter went into her room she found her in a weak spell, from which she had occasio lly suffered of late. A doctor was hastil immoned and stimulants were used i endeavor to revive her, but despit

Il efforts she expired in a few minute Mrs. McPeake, who was seventy year old, leaves two sons-Gregory, of Yukon and Joseph, stenographer of this city, and city.

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HARDING-At St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay (Wis.), on the 8th inst., James B. Harding, son of the late Peter and Eliza A. Harding, a native of Newcastle (N.B.), in his 34th year.

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his 34th year. STIRLING—In this city, on May 19, infant daughter of James and Louisa Stirling. KAINE—In this city, on May 18, after a short illness, James Kane. (Globe copy). ROLSTON—At West St. John, May 19, Leslie W. Rolston, youngest son of Andrew Rolston, in the 30th year of his age.

FISH-In the I. C. R. hospital, Montreal, on the 18th May, Waring C. Fish, eldest son of B. C. Fish, leaving a wife and three chil-dren in this city.

MONEY TO LOAN.

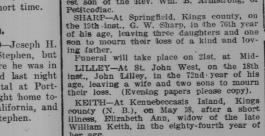
MONEY TO LOAN on eity, town, village or country property in amounts to suit st current rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Bolicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

"Can you tell me what a smile is. Elsie"

WOODSTOCK, N. S.

Ilness, Elizabeth Ann, widow of the late William Keith, in the eighty-fourth year of ther age. OROOKS-At Oconto, Wis., on the 3rd

HRCEN





Why is it that the tomcat Makes discord when he sings? Because the horrid old tomcat Is filled with fiddle strings. —Chicago Record-Herald.

BIRTH. STIRLING-In this city on May 19, to Ma and Mrs. James Stirling, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. KIMBALL-DALTON-At Shelton (Conn.), on April 12, by the Rev. F. H. Mathison, Hiram S. Kimball to Edith L., youngest daughter of the late Henry Dalton, of this







Stream, Ever Onward, St. George, Sun-bury, Miramichi, Rocky Glen, Loyalist, St., and agree to pay you a like amount in four equal monthly payments; it being

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 There are now eight school buildings in the districts named. Three of these-the ment which gives the number of pupils, the expense in salaries, equipment, build-ing maintaining, etc., the amount which Fairville, Beaconsfield and Milford-woul still be kept on, the two latter for grade GRAIN, ETC. government and county would pay, and the percentage which the ratepayers of the below grade five. The statement given Middlings (car lots)......24.00 Middlings small lots, bagged...0.00 Bran, small, bagged23.00 Danadian hand picked beans..2.00 Pressed hay (car lots).....12.00 Qutario oats (car lots)....., 0.44 above shows that outside of government district would have to pay. The state-ment follows:-grant, the ratepayers for the districts named would be assessed thirty-four and Protestant: Schools-Parish Grade Grade Districts. CANNED GOODS Grade Grade Total VIII. IX. Pupils. Grade VII. III. The following are wholesale quotations per case: Fish-Hump back brand, \$4.25; co-hoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.76 to \$4. Other kinds of fish are: Finnan haddles, \$2.75 to \$4; kippered herring, \$3.75 to \$4.00; kippered halibut, \$1.35; lobsters, \$2.75; clams, \$3.75 to \$4.00; cysters, 1e., \$1.35 to \$1.45; cysters, 2s., 2.35 to \$2.40. 13 21 22 490 Catholic School Grade Grade V. VI. 12 11 8 7 District. Grade Grade Grade Grade VII. VIII. 4 3 III. 20 10 t IV. 14 10 Total. 109 64 11. 22 13 No. 2. 173 Total number of children in six districts 480 and 173-658. Allowing 50 children for one teacher, 13 teachers required. Number of teachers required for present a third cents on \$100 for the schools 13 teachers re compared with an average of forty cents at present, while, it is pointed out, they will have far superior educational advant-ages for the children. It is proposed to give a business education rather than classical at present-typewriting being in cluded, and the idea being that those wish ing classics could come to the city. The whole plan has yet to go before the rate-payers, and this will be some time next Salaries of Teachers. teachers (two), \$400 each..... \$00 Shipping Notes. Stmr. Pydna, Capt, Crossley, sail Miramichi Wednesday for Fleetwood s do not include gover Stmr. Trebia, Capt. McDougall, sailed from ewcastle (N.S.W.), for Manila, Wedness Had to Give up Stmr. Himera, Capt. Lockhart, sailed yes erday from Port Said for Singapore, Man la, Hong Kong, Foo Chow and Shanghai. and so to Bed. Sumr. Eretria, Capt. Mulcahy, sailed on April 22 for Yokohama, for Otaru via Kobe, Onomichi, Maji, Sakai, Tsuruga, Fushiki, Naozetzu, Nugata, Sakata, Teuchizaki and Hakodate. houlders, per lb . Several Doctors Attended The new steamer Granville, Captain Col-lins, arrived yesterday, on her maiden trip and will receive freight at the I. C. R whart for Victoria Beach, Annapolis, Gran-ville Ferry, Granite Centre, Round Hill and Thorne's Core, and will sail today at noon But Did No Good file is a smart looking coasting and is fitted for quick handling o Ducks, per pair .. filburg s and also has ac e tug Roma left St. John for Cheticamp .30 a. m. Wednesday, and arrived at nouth at 10 p. m. Wednesday. He and Pil Danish steamer Marselisborg, Capt. Ander-sen, reached port yesterday morning from Cardiff to load deals for W. C. E. Navel oranges. Currants, per lb. Currants, cleaned. Dried apples. Grenoble walnuts. Almonds. California prunes. Filberts. CUREL George E. Barbour has received word that the schooner L. M. Ellis, Capt. Lent, has reached her destination. The following Charters are announced: Steamer Nordstjernen, St. John to W. C. E., deals, at or about 35s., June; schrs. Onyx, New York to Halifax, coal, \$1; Domain, Edgewater to St. John, coal, \$1. What Miss L. L. Ansee, Water-V.B. Anys: "I for it my duty to the Bacfail I have received from its Hearmand herve Pills. A year an spring I Jegan to have heart at first I would have to stop ing and its dwn for a while. Then Beef tongue, per lb..... Peanuts, roasted..... Bag figs, per lb..... Malaga London layers Bible Society Meeting. ad I he The Bible Society met Wednesday a d me buy they did me no good. I get norelief until urged by a friend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. The I had used three quarters of a box can to feel the benefit and by the time the Y. M. C. A. in annual session. Joseph Clawson, treasurer, showed receipts for the year to be \$3,200, which is \$300 more ananas..... emons, Messina, per box Cocoanuts, per sack.... Cocoanuts, per doz.... Evaporated apricots than last year. The amount contributed to the century fund is \$2,400 from the St. John section not to say anything about that contribut Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure Evap. peaches. 0.10 Evap. apples..... 0.07 ed from Fredericton or Miramichi sections servousness, sleeplessness, palpitation of the heart, skip beats, and all troubles arising from the heart or nerves. which amounted to about \$800 from Fred ericton, and \$200 from Miramichi. The same board of directors was elected Price 50 cts. box, or 3 for \$1.45, all with the exception of Robert Ewing, in place of R. A. H. Morrow. The board will probably meet on the THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited 30th inst. to elect officers. TORONTO, ONT.

"If the boss had let the union tell him how long he could work to advance his own interests, would he be the boss now? Marysville. Good Hope, mond, Fairville. For the quarter ended Morch 31: How

could any of the besses have succeeded ard, Gurney, Albion, Queens, Northum berland, Richibucto, Newcastle, Granit Rock, Calidonia, Collina, Garibaldian, St under such a rule? How does any ma under such a rule? How does any man who starts as you started get out of the ranks and up among the officers. Is it by letting somebody tell him how much he can do and how long he may work?" "Don't you believe in unions?" he asked. "Well, I've been thinking about them a good deal lately," she replied, "and this is the way it looks to me: You say to the man you work for, 'Eight hours is all 'll work.' and then you say to the wo-Martins, Charlo, Gordon, Rosefield, Glou-cester, McCarthy, Millstream, Kingsclear, Mount Middleton, Silver Stream, Even Onward, St. George, Sunbury, Miramichi, Rockey Glen, Loyalist, Maugerville, Good Hope, Richmond. The report for the quarter ended we

1903, showed 264 initiations. Two has joined by card, and seventeen were rein I'll work,' and then you say to the wo-man who works for you. 'If you can't make things comfortable for me in twelve stated, making a total of 283. There were 22 withdrawals and 142 suspensions. Eigh-members were expelled, and their were five deaths, making a total of 147. ours, why work sixteen.' But I've quit. I'll work as many hours as you do, and no more; and you've got to have a mighty

Following is the statement for the quarter ending March, 1904: Initiations good reason for any strike you go on o The G. W. P.'s Address. J50; joined by card, 4; reinstated, 6; total 160; withdrawn, 29; suspended, 88; expell ed, 5; deaths, 2; total, 124. I'll go on one, too. Now, there's a labo The grand worthy patriarch, Rev. C problem for your union to take up just

W. Hamilton, at the outset of his annua report, took occasion to pay a high com pliment to the grand scribe, E. A. Everett whom he described as a very efficient and Of course women are disposed to be un The total number of subordinate div ons in the province is 51, and from th but-isn't it the man who ushes ahead by hard work who is able last returns it is estimated there are 2.327 painstaking officer. While it was true, h continued, that the list of active division nembers in good standing, throughout the to make things a little easier for his wife And isn't she overlooked in the unio rules?-Brooklyn Eagle.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton for Propogation Agent.

of the S. O. T. had grown only slightly, if at all, during the past year it would be cound there was a very gratifying increase Garibaldian Division, No. 51, Bento Carleton county, was resuscitated by th former grand scribe, A. J. Armstrong Another resuscitated division is Pokiol No. 312. Grand Scribe Everett, through n membership and a very cheering in rovement in the financial standing of th order. Very soon after the last annua meeting, Garibaldi Division at Benton in Carleton county had been reorganized with out his report thought it best to refra a good membership which had since steadily increased. Following this there had been another reorganization at Pokiok from issuing the expression "dormant" in connection with divisions. He had but re cently assumed the responsibility of offic and thought it would be the wise couraccomplished mainly through the instru-mentality of Rev. Mr. Flemington, o to make personal investigation befo Benton, whom the G. W. P. went on the say he regretted to state would soon r pronouncing any division dormant. provide any units of a contract. It is a pro-pagation agent. It was a most important matter, and one that should enlist the most careful attention of all true temper turn to England on account mainly of hi wife's health. The G. W. P. had attende

the 50th anniversary of Richibucto Division and the was well pleased at the man ance workers. The grand scribe, since the last annual session, had been doing h a proper realization of how greatly a pro-pagation agent is required. He had is tributed circulars, asking for pledges, that money might be furnished. From fifteen livisions \$161 was pledged. From one di ner in which the work was carried livisions \$161 was pledged. From one this question in detail during the presen vision \$50 cash was remitted. session. The recent attempt at procuring better temperance legislation he did no regard as altogether abortive. One of the

When a young man really enjoys hear-ing his best girl practice on the piano, that is true love. The cleverest thing is for a girl to pre-tend she is afraid you will see her shoe eccessary to have \$500 at the least sub-cribed, before the division could fee ustified in engaging an agent. If the righ A woman never realizes that she has done something wonderful after steppin, backward off a street car and escaping ind of man was obtained he could in xecution of his duties, do much to pa with her hife. A woman's idea of the way to make his own way. The grand scribe believ that in Rev. C. W. Hamilton the divisi A woman's filed of the way to make a good bargain is when she wants to sell a thing to pretend it isn't worth having and when she wants to buy it that she couldn't live without it.—N. Y. Press. could find a first class propagation agen Mr. Hamilton had applied for a year leave of absence from the Methodist mir stry. At the close of the summer,

would be free of ministrial duties, whe already the grand worthy patriarch, but he was well qualified to perform the work of both offices.

Temperance Legislation.

The grand scribe then read an extende report of the efforts made to obtain ter perance legislation. He read a resume the conditions that led up to the determination to procure legislation and enter ed very fully into the subsequent inter view between the grand division officia and Premier Tweedie and his colleague The government was communicated wiregarding the appointment, and a ve urteous reply was received. A long til nowever, elapsed between the gove ment's promise to meet with the temp nce officials and the actual date of t onference. The grand scribe wished it d inctly understood that the delay was a for the division. Nothing o the fault al and definite nature

the conference. cohibition congress will be held John. The call had been issued, t was hoped there would be prom inited action. There was too great a t ncy to carry the temperance vote ninimize the importance of the temp ance people. The importance of lique sellers and traffic was exaggerated. ild he stiff

Treasurer's Report. I car Thomas H. Lawson, grand treasurer or any kind of mussubmitted a most encouraging report. On natism. Price 25c.

t of said am to receive a certificate for fully paid up shares, with your guarantee for the payn of quarterly dividends at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on the par value of th the 1st day of August next, also Bank receipt as security same.

NAME ADDRESS..

The New Brunswick Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company, Pugsley Building St. John, N. B. P. O. Box 267.

October 28 the cash on hand amounted t

\$168.96. He had received up to date \$303.36. The expenditure was \$210.51, the balance now on hand \$261.78. He had also

received \$50 on account of fund for pro

ideas that have grown out of it is the convention to be held in St. John during

tercentenary week. At this convention is would be their duty to discuss the situation

tion calmly and dispassionately with

view of devising means of furthering ten perance work. In conclusion he urged

as the duty of all present to do ever

'ing in their power to forward the en

in view which was national prohibition which was the only hope of the home, o

Quite a discussion about the selling o liquor by druggists developed, and the way

he Scott act is administered in some parts

of Northumberland came in for criticism.

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· From the Corean "Courier."

Sergt. Stitchsky is putting a new flap on his tent.

The smiling face of Wahai Nipponji the well-known Japanese scout, was see in our midst Wednesday. We understan his body is en route.

his body is en route. Hiram Buttinsky paid ye editor a hu ried call yesterday. He says there heavy firing up north and he is hurry south. Gen. Kuropatkin and best ; Sundayed at Che Foo. The general ne looked better. Admiral Skyrdloff is confined to his 1 with a tunch of he grinne. His Jananc.

with a touch of la grippe. His Japane friends hope for a speedy relapse. Private Sapolio of the 13th Japane

Rookies, was seen on our streets Thur. day with a shine. Dannie Deeveroff was hanging aroun

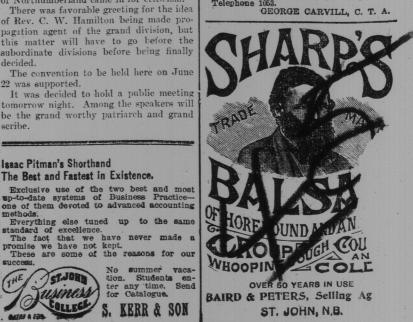
our burg this morning. A few of our esteemed patrons recer ly started to cross the Yalu and for to land. Now is the time to subscribe. Capt. Kinksky, who gave us a want terday's skirmish. Cap says it pays to vertise.—Milwaukee Sentinel.



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Yarmouth and the Maid. During the last visit of the Earl of Yar mouth to America the titled visitor at tended a dinner given in his honor in Pittsburg. A litle daughter of the host, 0.22 0.20 0.18 0.15 who was too well bred to stare, but who yed him covertly as the occasion pre-ented itself, finally ventured to remark: "And you are really and trully an Engish Lord? "Yes," he answered, pleasantly; "really and trully." "I have often thought I would like to

ops when she isn't.

soon as it has the time."

xpectedly as a woman isn't.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A folding bed is as sure to shut up un

If a married man admits he's a fool, i

An egotist is a man who expects a woman to marry him for himself alone. Even the best natured couple can fall out when they are in a hammock together. A pretty good way to marry an heires

is to admire the way she plays bridge

her ideal man down to a level with her

Self-control is when you can play cards

with women and make them think you are

nate is the woman who can bring

is his wife's duty to agree with him.

It is a long love that has no cooling.

easonable,

whist.

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husband.

see a real English Lord," she went on, "And now you are satisfied at last," he

put in laughingly. "No, no," replied the truthful little girl, "I'm a good deal disappointed."

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said the father ut all th cular pain, also for

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 Eggs, new laid....0.16

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 FRUITS, ETC.

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Malaga, clusters. Malaga, clusters. Malaga, black, başkets Raisins, Sultana, new

cia onions, per case

"Dad." said little Reginald, "what is

erage establishment to which a man takes a barrel and brings back the bunghole."-

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